FAY STARS AS

MICHIGAN BEATS PRINCETON, 21

HOOVER STAND ON LEAGUE IS **LEADING ISSUE**

BORAH AND JOHNSON ARE CONSIDERED AS CANDIDATES

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-A shost of other days—the League of Nations issue-made a Hallowe'en return to the whispering galleries of politics today as enemies · Hoover's william E. Borah and Hiram W. Is Palliser, Stachwick and Brawner get anywhere. Then he tried green BETTER CROPS against him.

While the politicians were pondering Johnson's appeal to "the ballot box" to head off further participation in the league, it developed that Borah, too, had been listening to speculative predictions of what he might do if he went into the Republican pri-

Neither Borah nor Johnson has said "yes" to these promptings. Both, however, are impressed by the possibility that Mr. Hoover's cooperation with the league in the Manchurian trouble may become the vehicle for a new political war in 1932.

5 Special Elections

Tuesdays election. Democratic or taken following the accident. sey, Kentucky and Mississippi

cratic leaders as Mayor Cermak had passed away on Wednesday. of Chicago made his way to New According to the story of Dr. it develops, was wrong by three controversy.

looked all right to the Democrats of the middle west.

Tuesday's elections will leave only two vacancies in the house, which now has a lineup of Democrats. 214: Republicans. 213; of the accident to the doctor's of-Farmer-Labor, 1. The day will fice at Powers. Later they were see the selection of a successor to taken to the Laing hospital in Escathe late Speaker Longworth from naba where examination showed York hotel was one of the printhe Cincinnati, Ohio, district that Mrs. Hutton had sustained cipal exhibits tonight in the \$50. where a ding-dong contest has fractures of the right arm and the 000 libel suit of Miss Nan Britbeen in progress.

Democrats are hopeful of capturing the eighth Michigan seat, head. Dr. Hutton's injuries conleft vacant by the death of Representative Vincent, Republican. juries to the back and neck.

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Queer Explanation Of Woman's Death Perplexes Police

St. Louis, Oct. 31. (AP)-A strange story of how she purchased a razor and a can of ether for Mrs. Reba Maddux, whose almost decapitated body was found near Kirkwood, a suburb, last Fish, 22-year old boarder at the years. Mrs. Hutton was active in ing was the father of her daugh-Maddux home, to police tonight. In her statement to the police, Miss Fish said Mrs. Maddux argued with her over her relations Eastern Star and the Pythian Siswith Mrs, Maddux' husband, Wal- ters of Hermansville. ter, who was also held by police in connection with the slaying.

threatened to commit suicide. After the purchase of the razor and ether, Miss Fish said, she and naba. Mrs. Maddux went to a woods said. Mrs. Maddux told her she quested the girl to leave.

then left for home. The body of with burial in the Spa'ding ceme Mrs. Maddux, who was 35 years tery. woods last night, with the neck Chicago Ganaster bearing violent wounds from a razor which lay nearby. The ether can, which had been cut open, was also found lying near the body.

Fierro to Govern

Mexico City. Oct. 31 (A)— to Al Capone.

Colonel Roberto Flerro, chief of Mangano, Capone chief of west and her 10-year-old daughter the Mexican civil aviation service, side alcohol dispensing, was ar-were killed and another child was said tonight he would leave to- rested for the fifth time this injured tonight when they were morrow morning by airplane for week at his home. An hour lat- struck by an automobile at the in-Chihuahua City to become gov- er he was joined at the detective tersection of Harper and McClei-ernor of the state of Chihuahua, bureau by Leo Schaffer, his as- lan avenues. succeeding Goyernor Andres Or- sistant. tiz, whose resignation, Fierro

said, was accepted today by the with writs of habeas corpus for 10. The girl lost an arm at the known the country over chiefly as state legislature. Mangano but Judge John Prys- same intersection a year ago, a wet. Fierro said he probably would talski, when informed the gov-take the oath of office Monday, as provisional governor by ap-pointment of President Ortiz Ruas provisional governor by ap, tion warrant for him" decided he bointment of President Ortiz Rushould remain in jail over the automobile, was held for investing the to fill the vacancy wask-end.

3 Americans Marooned Six Months on Lonely Isle Return to Balboa and torn, was in a serious condition in Macomb hospital tonight from wounds inflicted by two does.

was to eat-at the time-was co-

were soft. He made out a meal.

The combination of oily cocoa

weight on Stachwick and Brawner

an increase of 25 pounds from nor-

mal, when he boarded the Sacra-

mento October 29. Brawner, 21.

was up 26 at 176. Palliser, a tall

island they were reduced to loin-

ton Offer Deposition

As Evidence

Toledo, O., Oct. 31 (AP)-

Daughter."

old.

made to its nature.

mysterious deposition from a New

The deposition, filed by Miss

Miss Britton's suit seeks dam-

ages from C. A. Klunk, Marion

O., hotel operator, on the charge

that he circulated a book entitled

"The Answer to the President's

flected discredit on her charac-

clude testimony Monday.

At the resumed session,

excerpts from the other book in

Testimony of the defense also

has endeavored to show the past

reputation of Miss Britton and to

prove it was not damaged by the

"Answer to the President's Daughter" which branded her

All persons under 21 years

age have been barred from the

Killed In Accident

Detroit, Oct. 31. (P)-A mother ad her 10-year-old daughter

The dead were Mrs. Amy Ga-

claims as false.

Britton's counsel today, was

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 31 (P)— didn't have enough to eat during farm home of Walter Stoneking, a Three Americans who were ship their back-to-nature stay on their neighbor. One of the animals wrecked and marconed on the lone- tiny Pacific island. There was seized her arm and the other y isle of Cocos for six months, got plenty of cocoanut meat and wild jumped at her face. back to civilization today, very fat gobs of that gunboat speak respectand wholly fit except for one acci- and cocoanut. dent to a set of false teeth. table with gusto.

The Crusoes-Elmer J. Palliser. of San Diego; Paul Stachwick. Huron, S. D., and Gordon Brawner, reason for attacking edibles. The Springfield, Ill. - returned aboard first day after his boat was wrecked that almost every inch of her body the U. S. S. Sacramento, and the and the three were cast upon the had wounds. Amputation of her bogs of that gunboat speak respect- island, he broke the lower plate arm may be necessary, it was said, fully of them as men of might. Broke False Teeth

Never before has the crew of the coanuts. stowed it away. Not that they

Powers Woman Fatally those of Alfalfa Bill Murray, had Hurt as Automobile Overturns

Injuries received in an automo- low blood pressure. proved fatal to Mrs. Edith Hutton, and far between, as they were able history. bile accident on Friday evening Today's presidential specula- wife of Dr. Thomas J. Hutton, of to kill only about two a month. tion all but blanketed the capi- Powers, yesterday a ternoon at the tal's interest in the results of Laing hospital, where she was

Republican control of the new The accident occurred at about house depends largely on the out- 10 o'clock Friday, a short distance Stachwich was in naval whites. come of the five special elections north of Nadeau on US-41, while for the filling of vacanies: Gov- Dr. and Mrs. Hutton were returnernors will be elected in New Jer- ing to their home in Powers from cinnati, who encounted wreckage Daggett. They had called at the of the yawl while on a cruise to Meanwhile, the puzzling prohi- Landsborough home in Daggett to the South Seas. On the island his bition issue arose snew in the pay their respects to the memory party discovered a note left by the deliberations of national Demo- of Dr. David R. Landsborough who men when they started over to the other side. The date on the note.

York to assure Alfred E. Smith Hutton, who was driving the car days. Their calendar computation and Chairman John J. Raskob of at the time, the road was wet and had gone wrong. the national committee support slippery and as they rounded a Their plans are indefinite, al-for their demand that there be no curve at a moderate rate of speed, though Palliser says he expects to sidestepping of the wet and dry the car left the road, going part way up an embankment, turning With Smith and Roosevelt at over at least twice. The doctor rewar, close notive was given to a ceived a blow on the head which statement by Mayor Cermak to-partly stunned him but he was able day that "the Democrats can to extricate himself from the wreckwin if they stand firmly for a age of the automobile. He found candidate of the Al Smith type." his wife lying at the edge of the When Cermak was last in New pavement, about thirty feet from York he said Governor Roosevelt the automobile, where she was thrown from the car as it rolled Attorneys for Nan Brit-

over the first time. Fractured Pelvic Rone Dr. Hutton signalled a passing motorist who brought the victims pelvic bone, internal injuries and ton, author of "The President's bruises on the right side of the

sisted of a scalp wound and in-Mrs. Hutton regained consciou ness but her strength rapidly failed and she passed away at 4:45 p. m.

Saturday. Edith Mable Fraser Hutton was in her fifty-third year, having been born at Champion, Mich., Nov. 20, 1878. She graduated from the Menominee high school in 1896 and had taught school in Menominee county for five years. In June of 1901 she became the bride of Dr. Daughter," which she claims re-Thomas J. Hutton at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. She had been a resident of Powers for the past 30 the life of the community, being a member of the Episcopal church of Wilson, the Norway lodge of the

The survivors are her husband Dr. T. J. Hutton, a 15 year old The girl said Mrs. Maddux had daughter, E. Lysle Hutton; two siscomplained of ill health and ters, Mrs. John Frechette and Miss Sarah Fraser of Escanaba, and one brother, John Fraser, also of Esca-

The body was taken to the Ander Kirkwood. Here, the girl son Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to tine meetings which she claimed was going to kill herself, and re- the family home at Powers at 10 she had with President Harding o'clock Monday morning. The fu- in the White House. Miss Fish said she swore not to neral will be from the family home tell of the trip to the woods and at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon

Is Again Arrested

Chicago, Oct. 31 (P)-The trial by order of Judge Killits. campaign to make Chicago Mother, Daughter its main attack on "Dago Law-State of Chihuahua rence" Mangano, who has been regarded as a possible successor

Lawyers appeared promptly

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 31 (P) Nine-year-old Dora Frakes, her flesh cut

and torn, was in a serious condi-Dora was set upon by the dogs today when she went to visit the

The child was dragged into the road, where the dogs continued to So they sat down to the navy's tear at her flesh. Finally she beat them off with her leather belt, and

Pal iser, a man of 58, had good managed to reach home. Physicians at the hospital said of his faise teeth. And all there but she probably will recover.

ones. That was better for they nuts and hog meat put considerable

Stachwick, who is 18, weighed 164. Farmers Now Able to Pay Their Debts to U. S. Government

man with mustaches somewhat like Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 31 (P) gained two pounds despite his mastication difficulties, weighing 174. drouth as a blessing in disguise, Although they had put on weight, Arkansas farmers are fast paying the castaways were somewhat their debts and visualizing better anemic, their diet having induced times as they harvest the largest and most diversified crop in recent Their wild hog feasts were few

And prosperous agriculture usually means prosperous Arkansas, During their six months on the for that is the state's chief industry and resource.

cloths, but today Palliser and The improved condition of agri-Brawner sported blue dungarees. culture has just begun to show its effects upon the business life of First news of the castaways came the state. Wholesale and retail. from Julius Fleischmann, of Cinmerchants report a decided increase is business in the past three weeks, much of which is seasonal. but they say the outlook for the winter and for next year especially is encouraging.

Paying Their Debts The reword breaking crop Yas combined with a number of other the low price of cotton so that crease in bituminous coal mining farmers generally, for the first as 4.4 percent with data from 1,330 time in years, can see a profit from

For instance, the amount canned and other foodstuffs put away this year is estimated to equal in addition five cents a pound for

The farmers now are paving heir debts at a rate which financial authorities say should leave many of them with money to spend by Christmas. Arkansas has taken the lead among drouth stricken states in

repayment of government seed and feed drouth loans, which amounted to about \$10,000,000. These constituted a first mortgage on the crop and came first,

Soviet Automobile Plant Is Completed

Moscow, OOct. 31 (AP)-Concloaked with unusual secrecy by struction of a giant automobile order of Federal Judge John M. plant at Nizhni Novgorod has Killits, who impounded it and been completed, it was announcruled that neither the contents in ed, today, and is expected to start detail nor the substance might be production next January. published nor any reference be

The plant, equipped with the most modern foreign machinery, consists of 52 shops covering more than 60 acres and with an estimated output of 140,000 automobiles a year. A number of the shops have already started operation.

ter. Her own book alleges the late President Warren G. Hard-Calumet Man Named ter. Elizabeth Ann, now 12 years

The trial was in a week-end Lansing, Mich., Oct. 31. (P)adjournment tonight, but attorneys indicated they hope to con-Britton's counsel will continue reading to the jury extracts from "The President's Daughter." Defense counsel already have read

Nine-Year-Old Girl Attacked by 2 Dogs MINE REPORTS **BRING CHEER** TO BUSINESS

MANY WORKERS ARE GOING BACK TO THEIR JOBS

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-Word The encouragement given by the partly of league members. report of the United States employment service that several major industries perked up during Septem- shalling facts upon his side of the ber was counter-balanced to some extent by accompanying data. Optimists, however, pointed to

other recent developments as giving added significance to an advance in general employment noted last month. Workless Returning

They included President Hoover's smiling annonucement that Looking back upon last year's greatly—and for the better—since October 7. With this went the facts he cited.

Predictions before a senate committee by Albert H. Wiggin, the banker, and Alfred S. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, that business upturns were in sight heartened been chary of cheery prophecies heretofore.

report said: "Thousands of men were recalled to the mines and large numbers

to full-time schedules." The gain over August in the numhis companions from shooting pair the dam se that has been ber of anthracite workers was him.

"Wife" Arrested inexcusable because so gratuigiven as 18.8 from the 160 estabfactors to overcome to some extent lishments reporting and the in-

> employment increase of 0.8 percent in September as compared with August, reported in another labor

department bulletin. It said 4,707,018 persons were on the payrolls of 47,521 establish-

ments at the close of September as compared with 4,669,906 at the end (Continued on Page Two)

Official Terrorism To Be Investigated

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)-Details of plans for investigation of "official terrorism and gunman rule' among Harlan, Ky., miners by a committee have been completed. Theodore Dreiser said tonight in farm. announcing the party would leave for Pineville, Ky., Tuesday.

The committee will proceed to committee are Dreiser, John Dos Passos, Bruce Crawford, of Norton, Va.; Charles Rumford Walker, Josephine Herbst, Lester Coh en, Samuel Ornitz and Anna Ro

chester. Dreiser calls the eight a "writers committee."

Divers Near Goal To Salvage Gold

Brest, France, Oct. 31 (A)-Divers To Crime Comish from the salvage ship Artiglio I today opened part of the roofing of the strong-room in the sunker Governor Brucker today announc- liner Egypt, from which they are ed the appointment of John Kerr, trying to recover \$5,000,000 worth of Calumet, as a member of the of gold. The hole was not large state crime commission. Kerr is enough for them to enter and fura former Houghton county prose- ther operations were postponed until tomorrow.

an attempt to prove Miss Britton could not have had clandes-Says Ritchie, Democrats' Hope

Democrats are eyeing the presidential chair. This is one of a series of articles discussing their possible candidates. Baltimore. (A)-Formation of Ritchie-for-President clubs

and other efforts in his behalf have failed to make Gov. Albert C. Ritchie commit himself. "It's too early yet," is the response of the tall, distinguished, gray-haired executive to most questions about his candidacy. But his friends say there is no doubt that he is receptive. He has been assured the vote of

the Maryland delegation as a "favorite son" candidate. Pledged 'Second Choice'

In many states his friends are securing the sort of "second choice" pledges which sometimes win nominations.

Because of his outspoken opposition to prohibition Richie, four vitt, 40, and Vera Helen Gavitt. times governor of Maryland, is

But prohibition is no burning issue in this state which has no state enforcement laws. Ritchie tur and for a philosophy he indi-

political fundamentalist." Argues 'State Rights' He makes his opposition to prohibition one aspect of "state

cates when he calls himself

In addition to prohibition he would return a number of problems, now grappled with at Wash ington, to the states for solution In 1924 a few complimentary otes were cast at the democratic convention for Ritchie, then al-

In 1928 the Maryland governo (Continued on Page Two

most unknown nationally.

President Collecting Facts to Support Him Against Navy League

busy preparing a membership list Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired. from which President Hoover will select jujors to try his case against the organization,

Charging William H. Gardiner, president of the league, with disintends to appoint a committee reached in 1929 between Mr. from the coal mines and shoe fac- before which he says government Hoover and Prime Minister Mactories today increased the hope agencies will demonstrate the Donald of Great Britain, and that that the frown on the face of busi- league's statements are baseless. ness may be changing into a smile. The committee will be composed

There were indications that Mr. Hoover had already begun mar-

ADMITS PART IN MANY HOLD-UPS

the credit situation had changed Lifer Who Escaped From Penal Farm Caught

Detroit, Oct. 31. (P)-Arrested mental consequences of excess of fall campaign, Brown, Cornell last July led a break from a organization employed identical totals at times, but none has done those who recalled that both have Georgia penal farm where he had language in an allusion to the more decisively a job that seems Coal mining was quite a few steps tin, alias James Barfield, sat in league, from its traditions and thing that a university eleven ahead of the industries which police headquarters late today achievement, would be the first needs except courage, flounders marched toward prosperity last and related a lengthy story of to utter protest and administer month. The employment service's jail breaks, burglaries, automo- rebuke. bile thefts and hold-ups.

While admitting he participatwho had been working on a part- the cotton broker, in 1927, Martime basis for many weeks returned tin said the killing occurred when navy. Apology or reaction now, it

Milizdgeville, Ga., penal farm and To the mining revival was due of holding up a United States much of the credit for a general marshall in Omaha, an 18-yearold Detroit girl, whom he said he been able to learn only that her name was Mary Lou Miller, Martin told later of another wife

"I'd rather be shot than go law which become effective Jan. back there," Martin said when 1. asked whether he would waive extradition. He showed marks on goods produced by forced or inhis leg that he said were made by dentured labor but only if the that would have been needed to

burglaries in Detroit, Ann Arbor, base its decision on conditions as Omaha, Terre Haute, Indianap- they exist, olis, Miami and Kansas City and of car thefts in a half a dozen cities. In Omaha, he said, he burglarized 30 homes during a two months stay there.

Body of Woman Is Removed from Ruins

story wall collapsed today. Mrs. Head was believed to have been in the upper floor of the two- next generation is not to be made

spree," he said. "We have got to Her body was recovered after take some bitter medicine." hundreds of workmen had labored for hours, removing the debris left when the wall of a building gutted by fire a week ago, suddensuggested a "selective sales tax on such things as automobiles and y fell over on two apartment Ten other persons were radios. injured in the collapse.

Jahncke to Greet

Washington, Oct. 31 (A)-Through the air. Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, will speak to the Akron as the Zeppelin passes over Washington Monday

Short wave equipment has been provided by the National Broad casting company so Jahncke from his office may greet Commander Rosendahl and Rear Admiral Motfett, chief of naval peronautics, who will be aboard the airship.

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP)-All ployes of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad earning \$300 a month or more were given a 10 percent wage reduction in an order made effec-ive today by Daniel Willard, presi-

Washington, Oct. 31. (P)— controversy. Among his callers to-Navy league workers today were day were Secretary Adams and Attacks Navy League EASTERNERS HALTED The secretary of the navy con-DEAD BY WOLVER-

sistently has declined to make any statement concerning Gardiner's claims that the president inseminating "untruths" about his tended to "starve" the navy, that naval policy, the chief executive unrevealed agreements had been his policies would result in an unfavorable comparison between the United States fleet and those of

"The navy league document is

"The navy league, finally, has

Washington, Oct. 31 (P)-To-

The treasury today declined to

They bar commodities and

The treasury ruled there

the island tobacco were kept out,

Bingham In Favor

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-Mod-

fication of the Volstead act to

tor Bingham as a means of in-

The Connecticut Republican, in

radio address under the auspices

of the Washington Star, warned

expenditures must be reduced and

taxes raised if "the burden of the

"We have been on a grand

After pointing to mounting

ENROUTE TO CAPE TOWN

hopes to get to Cairo, Egypt, to-

DENIES REPORTS

PILOT, PASSENGER

Gateville, Tex., after going in

expenditures,

federal

morrow.

arily shut in.

reasing national revenue.

England and Japan. an article in today's issue, said: "The navy league statement of

this week is nothing short of an insult to the President of the United States who has acted promptly and properly with a resort that vestigation through an instru-

preference. in Detroit

an apt illustration of the detriearly this morning as a lifer who zeal. Had a foreign observer or and Navy, have piled up larger been imprisoned for slaying a President of the United States, it to get easier each Saturday as Macon cotton broker, Jack Mar-could be expected that the navy Princeton, lacking almost every-

injured itself and reduced the ed in the slaying of E. R. Howan, chauces of conducting in congress a successful fight for an adequate he attempted to prevent one of may be apprehended, will not re

"Wife" Arrested Martin was boasting of tous." burglaries, car thefts in a dozen cities, six escapes from the Treasury Approves married here five weeks ago, was bacco smoke from far away Sumatra will continue to mingle with being held in the women's detention home. Police said they had that curling from the home grown product. whom he named as Ruth Dozaway who joined him after one of his cigars-on the grounds it was son needed but one play to cover escapes from Milledgeviñe. He produced by indentured labor. said she was at present serving a

shackles he wore at the prison domestic supply is sufficient for the demand in this country.

was arrested shortly Martin after midnight Friday in an not enough wrapper tobacco of apartment in Second boulevard, the Sumatra type grown here to Harlan Nov. 6. Members of the Several hours later. Mary Lou fill the need. Domestic growers Miller arrived at Martin's spart- said they could raise enough if ment and also was arrested. but the treasury replied it must Detectives said Martin told of

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 31. (A)-The body of Mrs. Edith Head was Itaken tonight from the ruins of an apartment that was buried under tons of brick when a five-

story building when the higher heavier than it can bear." wall toppled upon it.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 31 (P)-Miss Peggy Salaman, 19-year-old society girl who took of from Airship by Radio England last night in an effort arrived here this afternoon. She

SALARIES SLASHED

KIPKE'S MEN **CRUSH TIGERS**

INE LINE BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) Palmer Stadium, Princeton, Oct. 31 (P)-The Michigan Wolverine pack, headed by a fleet youngster named Stan Fay, set upon Princeton's hapless Tiger today and fairly ripped apart the toothless and all but hideless The Army and Navy Journal, in

remnant of a once powerful ani-Going all the way back to 1881 for revenge of a walloping that took place in the cradle-days of football, when Princeton was one makes it possible to have an in- of the mighty and Michigan was just eleven ambitious youngsters mentality that is intelligent and from the west, the burly visitors impartial, characteristics not re-posing in a congressional com-futile Tiger 21 to 0. It was mittee with its partisanship and Princeton's fourth successive dehaphazard method, for which the feat this season by a major ophead of the navy league expresses ponent.

Easier Each Week Michigan's predecessors in this

deeper in the problems of offense and defense. For the first and third quarters

today, the Tiger line, aided by Tom Craig's fine kicking and the desperate attempts of Millard Braudt to go places with the ball. formed a barrier that Michigan could not break but haring the remainder of the game Michigan's big backs, Hudson, Fay, Hewitt, lessmer, Young Heston and Everhardus, dominated the play be-hind a line that was rock-ribbed from end to end.

Fay, a nimble hippe Sumatra Tobacco ster, acored two of Michigan's three touchdowns and Captain Hudson pounded across for third in the final quarter when Princeton, desperate for a touchdown that has not come since the Brown game, passed and failed from her own 20-yard line stop the importation of Sumatra on fourth down rather than kick. leaf-used largely in wrapping Given the ball on downs. Hud-20 yards, breaking through the Growers in Connecticut, Ohio line, into the clear, and across the term at Alderson, W. Va., for violating the federal motor vehicle theft law.

Growers in Connecticut to the clear, and southern states wanted to keep out the foreign tobacco, citing desperately to wrestle him ing provisions of the 1930 tariff down.

Fay Scores Twice Fay tucked the game away for Michigan and all the points beautiful 35-yard dash in the second quarter.

With the Princeton line battling flercely, with one wild stand on the one yard line already to its credit, that took the ball from Michigan on Fay took the ball from Newman on a take place-kick formation, deceived the end that had been over-realous in his effort to block what he thought was sure to be a kick and dodged down the sideline, back through Of Return of Beer the secondary for the

touchdown. Again in the fourth when the harassed Craig was permit the sale and taxation of kicking constantly from good four percent beer" and im- his own goal line, a short kick position of a selective sales tax that reached only to the Prince were suggested tonight by Sena- ton 24-yard line gave Fay his chance to score again. He took a lateral pass from Tessmer completely fooled the Princeton

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Mostly mod erate north to northwest winds generally cloudy Sunday, probably local showers.

UPPER LAKES-Mostly mor erate north to northwest winds partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change

in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Partis cloudy Sunday and Monday; not

to fly to Cape Town in five days, much change in temperature At High Last 7 P. M. 34 Hours ESCANABA ___ 42

Houston, Tex., Oct. 31. (P)-Gov. R. S. Sterling today denied Wall Street reports that he had Buffalo ordered a temporary cessation of Calgary drilling in the East Texas oil Chicago fields and likewise denied rumors he had ordered the field tempor-Waco, Tex., Oct. 31. (P)—Lieutenant Wayne Bone, pilot. Kelly field, and Edgar Tohmpeon, 18, passenger, were killed late teday

CARNIVAL IS **HUGE SUCCESS**

Thousand Merry-Makers Throng H. S. For Hallowe'en

With a larger crowd in attend ance than at any of its eight prede cessors, the ninth annual Hallowe'en Carnival came to a close at about 11 p. m. last night at Esca-naba high school. About a thou-sand people, school students and adults, made up the throng of merry makers, most of them in cosridors of the school.

Obviously having a great time they visited the sideshows, milled about the gymnasium midway and ended the evening by witnessing one of the best ten o'clock shows that ever wound up a carnival. Owing to the fact that Irene Lammi, a member of the cast, was called to Rochester by the serious illness of her mother, the one-act playlet could not be presented. The Gleisner twins won laughs and applause in a new specialty number as did Spark Plug, the trained horse. The Esky Krauts made dressed as an old woman, and recently, and was slightly injur-George Malmstrom, a flapper. The ed, the news of their engagement may take the initiative in achiev-married recently at Rochester, N. prizes for the original costumes came to light. were won by Dorothy Fredrickson and Jack Roushorn, and the most FAY STARS AS beautiful costumes were worn by Bouny Foster and Beatrice Morton. Billy Jerow won the Orange and

Black treasure hunt; Morise Pirlot. the jelir-bean guessing contest; Marion Murray and Evelyn Wurth won the admission prizes. The wings and ambled to the Tiger Yo Yo contest resulted in a tie be- nine yard line. Then with scarcetween George Papineau and Ken- ly any effort he turned the opneth Carlson. Robert Lemire, Senfor class president; Marion Mickel- the distance to the goal line. Alson, president of Esky Mortar though his famed passing attack board; Roald Schon, president of was fairly well balled up by the Orange and Black Hi-Y, and Princeton, Harry Newman, Mich-Lois Papineau made the announcements of the winners. The winner of the best show contest will not placement kicks, and Petoskey, an decided until later in the week. Receipts of the carnival amounted way. to \$159.70.

Soo Easu Winners

clal)-A team of blue clad run- mage. Michigan piled up 11 first ing on ungrateful tasks. ners from Sault Ste. Marie on the downs and gained 223 yards rusheastern tip of the upper peninsula ing the scrimmage line. Princeton not yet been determined. today captured, with ease, the completed one forward pass in Upper Pen asula Cross-Country 14 for a gain of seven yards while championship in the annual run the Wolverines tossed 16 and the Wolverines tossed 16 and made four of them good for 35 Mountain-Escanaba high school yards. football game. The teams finish. The prize of just simple victory

was a walk-away for the Soo. to all three but managed to Ralph Rose, of Escanaba, who fin- score on Princeton. ished third was the only man not from the Soo to cross the finish the game since that time that the ton, one of the sons of the late held until March. The California line in the first group of runners, record books list Princeton's vic- Thomas A. Edison, who yesterday

heed Seo: 2, Cappricioso. Soo: 3. Princeton, to 3 safeties for Mich- and was "unfair." will not con-Rainh Pose, Escenaba; 4. Nash. gan. Son: 5. Nelson Soo: 6. E. Tousignant, Iron Mountain: 7, L. Tousignant, Iron Vountain: 8, Ottens man, Escanaba: 9. Hellman, Escanaha: 10, Mernhy, Iron Mountain: "1 Strat'on, Escanaba 12. Miller Seo: 13. Klein Iron Monniela. 14. Moran. Soo 15. Moe'sah Fannaba: 16. Cle mo. Iron Mountain: 17, Smiley Seo: 18, Graham, Soo.

Roperelt's Plan

New York Oct. 31 (P)-Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith toplans of Cov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in making what he termed a "lest call" unon Democratic vot-

ment No. 3 to the constitution, a referendum on which is included in next Tuesday's election. He denounced the amendment as an attempt to obtain the "cutting down of trees inside the Adirondack forest preserve."

"That is all there is to it." Mr. Smith told a capacity audience in the Carnegie ball where a few minutes before be had been hailod by gallervites with "three fore the issuance of a marriage loved son of the Empire State."

Lieutenant Lord Retired from Navy

Boston, Oct. 31 (P)—Lieuten-ent John A. Lord, the United States navy's last wooden-ship constructor, the man who rebuilt the famous Frigate Constitution, went into retirement today after 30 years' service. A few months ago John Lord shyly and silently Old Ironsides was recommission-sunken treasure hunt. The bell is that the task had been possible, terchangeable arms operated from that the oldwarship had not the inside to grasp any object in the oldwarship had not the water, and is fitted out in the cigar and cigarette factories

ancient ship tenderly and there was no mishap. He lavished shill and knowledge acquired by a lifetime of wooden ship building on the work and when the Constitution rejoined her modern of scientific research of the distance, when she spoke was as sound and brave a large of the distance their migrations, habits and trace their migrations, habits and for cotton pickers to harvest one are putting the bureau states, where large numbers of silk mill workers were absorbed."

Highway construction continued "in good volume, employing large forces of men" during September. In the south, an acute demand for cotton pickers to harvest one

In Air Romance



Brooks, former All-American foot- formation about November 12. ball star, and Alicia Patterson. daughter of a New York publish- fested in the return from Berlin er, who are seen here at Roose- of Leopold von Hoesch, German mysterious dash across the contimusic and the announcements of velt Field, Long Island. When ambassador, who is spending the nent closely followed by a friend the said in response to a question winners in various contests were Brooks crashed in Miss Patter week-end getting instructions of the man who was to become that the government would feel made. Frizes for the funniest cos-tumes went to Gilbert Leadman, son's plane at South Bend, Ind., from Chancellor Bruening. News- her first husband, is now on her

KIPKE'S MEN CRUSH TIGERS

(Continued from Page One)

posite wing for the remainder of igan quarterback, booted two of the points after touchdown with end, counted the other the same

Tigers Held Gainless So weak was the Princeton offense that the Tigers failed to make a first down all afternoon In U. P. X-Country and wound up with an inglorious loss of four yards for their tofron Mountain, Oct. 31, (Spe- tal efforts to gain from scrim-

ed in the following order Son 26, was not the only goal of Michi-Estanaba 46, Iron Mountain 48. | gan today. In 1881 a Wolverine Escanaba and Iron Mountain eleven made one of the first inrunners were bunched in the lead tersectional trips in the history of Says He Objects Only to also offers a platform for conat the start of the race and set the game to try conclusions with stiff pace until the summit of Harvard, Yale and the Tigers. the hill back of the stadium was then the dominating powers of reached. From that point on it the football world. Michigan lost

Such have been the changes in The order in which the runners tory as by a margin of "I goal, declared his father's will was school led and if there is to be a

	gan.	720
-	Lineups and sur	nmaries:
-	Michigan Pos.	Princeton
4-	Petoskey LE	Wister
4-	Auer LT	Gill
1-	Hozer LG	Ganette
:	Morrison C	Hinman
1.	LaJeunesse _ RG	Fisher
:	Samuels RT	Gahagan
e-	Williamson RE	Lea
v.	Tessmer QB	Craig
	Fay LB	Draudt
	Hudson (C) RB	M'Partland
	Hudson (C) - RB	Rychman

Score by periods: Attacked bu Smith Michigan ---- 0 7 0 14-21 by the first marriage. In a form-Princeton ---- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 al statement given to the press Michigan scoring: touchdown--Fay (2): Hudson. Point after ment); Petoskey (placement).

night cerniled the legislative touchdown: Newman 2 (place-Officials: Referee. D. W. Very. Penn State; Umpire, T. J. Thorpe, ers to defect his successor's pro- Columbia; Head Linesman. W. posal of a \$19,000,000 reforesta- M. Hollenback. Pennsylvania; flow undertaking in up-state New Field Judge A. W. Palmer, Colby.

the former executive called Marriage Law Hits

seta's five-day marriage law is changed. He has received many venting hasty warringes. Minueliminated an old supercolling-Friday marriages

The law, similar to those on the states 'equires five days' notice be other members of the family he

on the Sabbath, and so nearly all weddings are planned for other as they are. days in the week.

Occasionally couples contemptu-ous of superstition post their notice MINE REPORTS on Saturday and deliberately arrange for their ceremony on the following Friday.

TREASURE CRAFT

New York-The latest diving bell, invented by Emil Kulikk, of eathered a storm of praise as Brooklyn, is intended for use in Naval architects marvelled equipped with oxygen tanks, in- time basis," the survey employment the manner of a small submarine. which resulted in an increase in John Lord handled the It can descend to great depths.

Fish Wear Identification Tags

LAVAL'S RETURN

Action in Field of International Credit Is Expected

Paris, Oct. 31. (A)—The return of Premier Pierre Laval Monday grom his talks with President Hoover is expected to start action in the field of international credit and reparations.

The premier will find two big jobs waiting for him. He must give an account of his Washington conversations to the country, and he must decide what course France will pursue in dealing with domestic and foreign financial problems.

Disembarking at Havre Monday, M. Laval will arrive in Paris in midafternoon. Early Tuesday he will report to President Doumer and to the cabinet on his American trip. Later his explanation It took an airplane smash-up to will be repeated in parliament, eveal the romance of Joseph W. which probably will demand in-

Great interest is being manipapers anticipate that Germany second honeymoon. She was teeing China's integrity to disaping action on credit and repara- Y ... to Richard Elton Moore, an pation of Manchurian territory. toins and that the ambassador aerial photographer. Soon after may be the agent of this initia- the strange transcontinental dash the Japanese have denied any in-

Tempts cavs Dr. Bruening has ber, 1929. learned that the logical conclusion of M. Laval's v'sit to America is the necessity of treating direct. HOOVER STAND ly with Paris-that the only solution is a Franco-German understanding.

The press declares the premier won two great victories in America-assurance that the United States would treat kindly the traditional French claim that se- They expect to keep the twentieth curity must precede disarmament. and recognition for the French mally Democratic. financial cautionness in treating with Germany. But these victories, L'information points out, la and both the Ohio and Michi- and meddling. bring heavy responsibilities.

M, Laval is certain to encounter of the house. opposition in parliament. The socialists declared his trip to Washington was useless, and the extreme right aver that he French gold in America wh'le tak-

EXPLAINS SUIT movement through organized meetings in the principal cities of the nation.

One Clause in Will of His Father

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 31. (P) Borah and Johnson. -William L. Edison, of Wilmingfinished is as follows: 1. Lock- 2 touchdowns, 1 safety for drawn under "undue influence" Hoover-Johnson battle it test the entire document.

In a statement today, Edison ground—their home state. known to some of his friends as "Billy" and Will to members of his family, said he objected only to that provision which refers to of the largest crops on record gave the handling and distribution of the amount left to him.

his objections, declined to give the So did the sugar beet harvest in name of the attorney who would the west, and canning factories and start proceedings for him and packing houses began seasonal also would not say when he would operations. begin definite action.

Edison is one of three children yesterday he said that undue influence was brought to bear on his famous father by his step mother and by his half brother. Charles. The will leaves the greater part of the Edison estate to Charles and another half brother. Theodore, with a stipulation that they may distribute it among the other children in such a way and at such time as they deem judi-

Friday Superstition | William Edison also said that he would not be alone in his ob-Minneapolis (A)-Besides pre-jections, but so far has failed to indicate who will join bim in havknown his dissatisfaction with the instrument, but whether he has heard directly or indirectly from

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., also son by the first marriage, has in-Sunday is five days before Fri-day and notices are not acceptable William in any court action and that he was satisfied with things

BRING CHEER TO BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One) of August.

Upward Trends Many shoe establishments reported "full forces employed on a full-

employment among these workers. "Seasonal influences stimulated employment in the textile industry

FRANCE AWAITS Girl Who Fled Across U. S. NEUTRAL IN SINO-JAP CASE

government.

of the disagreement.

Castle Denies America

Is Favoring Tokyo

Government

Washington, Oct. 31. (P)-

China's dispute with Japan.



Mrs. Ruth McConnell Coulter Moore, above, who attracted na- make no public comment. tion-wide attention in 1928 by a she married Kenneth H: Coulter, In line with this belief, Le an invalid, who died in Decem-

ON LEAGUE IS LEADING ISSUE ting a specific time for withdraw-

(Continued from Page One)

Ohio and seventh New York, nor-The Republicans count upon retaining the second Pennsylvan-

gan districts to give them control To Ask Johnson Whatever may come from the attack upon President Hoover's left foreign policy by Senator Johnson, there has ben no reaction to

it from the White House. But there are definite signs that Senator Johnson will be asked to enter the presidential arena upon his return here late in November from California.

Meanwhile, there is talk of re-viving the anti-League of Nations movement through organized Consideration by the senate

of the world court next session tinuation of the foreign affairs discussion In his request for senate ratification of the court protocol Mr.

Hoover will be opposed by both No presidential primary will be

agreed that this offers the testing

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employment to thousands who had He refused to go into details of been hunting work without success.

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State Briefs

Detroit. (A)-Will'am Simpson fumigator, was killed Saturday by the explosion of a fumigating tank he was using in a house or

Detroit. (A)-Gerald Crowden. merica is not taking sides in 19, was sentenced to life in the Michigan State prison at Jackson Undersecretary Castle of the Saturday as a result of his convicstate department said today a poltion two weeks ago of the slaying icy of strict and undeviating neuof James D. Smith. a peddler, trality was being pursued. He near Romutus, Mich., during a say no justification for a reported holdup, feeling at Geneva that the United States was favoring the Tokyo

Detroit, Oct. 31. (P)-Testi- that. This rumor had its origin in an mony in the trial of Ray Bern-United States had not indorsed Milberg on a charge of slaying tions that Japan evacuate its avenue apartment house Sept. 16 night work. roops from Manchuria by Nov. will be opened in recorder a court 16, as a preliminary to arbitration Monday.

The Washington government er more than three and half days taken. has not been asked for an expression of its views on the league's of work and court was adjourned action and regards it as a league question upon which this government, as a non-member, should

While emphasizing America's obligated under treaties guaran-She's prove permanent Japanese occu-

withdrawn as soon as China can give assurance Japanese lives and property will be protected. While Undersecretary Castle did not comment further, officials indicated that definite indorsement of the league's step in setal might have complicated the

ing Japanese resentment. They pointed out that America's previous efforts for peace have been interpreted in Japan. particularly among the military element, an undue interference

problem of pacification by arous-

Thus far, it was pointed out,

tention of permanent occupation.

asserting their troops will be

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Presidency? It's Too Early Saus

(Continued from Page One) was a favorite son candidate and Steel avenue. The tank, an invention of Simpson's, last August choice in case Alfred E. Smith's his margin for reelection in 1923 caused the death of Leo Lake and nomination should be blocked. was 40,000. Three years later it Edward Dalphe, two men in his Maryland's 16 votes went to

> Distinguished Ancestry Governor Ritchie, of distinguished ancestry, is a native of Virginia, but his home since childhood has been in Maryland. He appears somewhat aloof to the public generally, more, his anything else. To a considerable

Play has a small part in his interpretation placed upof the stein, Harry Keywell and Irv'ng daily life. He is not a golfer, the demand of the League of Na- three racketeers in a Coll'ngwood recreation and shows partiality to day afternoon. He has a cabinet to his liking. both politically and socially. It

> Ritchie's political career began immediately after. One hundred when he was made an assistant

Maryland law school. In 1910 his kinsman, William Cabell Bruce, later United States senator, appointed him assistant Democrat Hope general counsel of the state pubic service commission, and in 1916 he was elected attorney

general of the state. Ritchie was elected governor in

was 60,000 and last fall it was

BRIEFLY TOLD

Play Thursday-"Neighbors," a friends say, through shyness than play by Zona Gale will be presented at the Presbyterian hall circle of intimates he is far from next Thursday evening by the Sunday school class of the church. The show will begin at eight o'clock. A matinee for school gives little time to any form of children will be given on Wednes-

Mrs. Caspar Bartley, 1101 Fifth avenue, returned yesterday from Oak Park, Illinois and Lake For-A jury of seven men and sever is with the members of that group est after visiting her daughter, women was selected this noon aft- that most of his recreation is Nellie, who is a student at Rosary college.

Mrs. J. P. Powers of Oak Park eight veniremen were examined city solicitor in Baltimore in and daughter, Patricia Anne, are in an effort to obtain an accepta- 1903, five years after he was visiting at the home of Mrs. Casgraduated from the University of par Bartley, 1101 Fifth avenue,

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:-: Newberry News :-:

CREWS BUSY ON HIGHWAY WORK

60 Men Working on Jobs work on M-28. Mr. Sleeper states Near Dollarville and Helmer

S. C. Sleeper, local highway engineer, reports that work is now in progress on M-28 west of Dollarville and on M135 south of Helmer on which 60 men are days during the winter.

work alternate weeks instead of ways and means. the three-day shift.

Most of this work consists of resurfacing and repair on shoulders and has been made possible Marouette on Saturday. through the cooperation of the when the state will be able to re- the week-end here with their

the hunting season. Heavy rains taking the form of a Hallowe'en

during the past few weks has washed out some ballast and mud holes in the unfinished portions

are being filled. Nate Case has charge of the gravel plant with Archie McDonald supervising the 135 job and Frank Peak in charge on the road that with the work making pro-gress he may be able to put a few days. more men to work but they will be all from this locality. All now working aremen who are supporting, or helping to support fam-

DENTAL WORK Dr. K. R. Gibson of Detroit, suworking ten hours daily. They pervisor of dental work for the gan State College, who will be unare in three day shifts and are Children's Fund of Michigan, is able to make the trip. There are paid a minimum of thirty-five, expected to be in Newberry on 12 certified seed growers in the cents an hour. The day will be November 5 and will confer with county whose crops will come uncut to nine hours soon because of the local adviserary committee der Mr. Gormely's scrutiny. The the shortness of the day. It is ex- concerning the winter program of state hospital alone has about pected that these crews will be the Fund. Dr. Gibson and Dr. 2,000 bushels. This work will be kept busy most of the working Jay Shumaker, local dentist for started next week. the Fund, have several plans, one Besides these 60 another ten of which they hope to work out in men from this locality are work- Luce county. A meeting will be ing on state construction in called for Thursday evening in the Mackinaw county where they community building to discuss world with Captain Dollar" gave

> NEWBERRY BRIEFS Dr. H. E. Perry made a trip to

Miss Velms Baker and the state and county, the county fur- M sses Elizabeth and Margaret nishing the money until April Beaudin of Detroit are spending

Considerable repair work is be- A party was given by Jun'or ing done on the Deer Park road to high students and teachers in the get it ready for the opening of high school on Saturday night,

families.

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cafeteria. The Misses Lois Auten, Joan Odgers and Betty Campbell are spending the week-end with friends in Marquette.

Jerry Skulina is expecting his usual group of Children's Fund tending the public and parochial public schools, and it is expected from his home on the Sage. The of 68 over last year's figure. eighty-five at the opening of the party this year will consist of Dr. There are 2826 students in the second semester due to the fact, K. R. Gibson, Dr. Lauren Gibson, public schools and 1106 in the that the kindergartens will re-Mr. Norton and Dr. Jay Shumaker. They will remain for about ten and St. Joseph's.

POTATO INSPECTOR V. C. Gormely has been appointed county potato inspector by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association to do the work which had been planned for Professor Henry Moore of the Michi-

STUDY CLUB The Newberry Study Club, continu'ng their "trip around the Community building on Saturday

afternoon. Hostess, Mrs. C. B. Toms. Roll-Call-History of Hawai. Music-Hawaiian Voyage-San Francisco

Hawaii-Mrs. W. G. Fretz. elyn Gormely, Grand Rapids, Read by Mrs. Wm. McMahon Paper-The Island of Aahu-

Mrs. G. F. Swanson. Reading-Adventures of Two Los Angeles, Read by Mrs. E. M. Chamberlian

Music-Farewell to Thee.

REGISTER JOBLESS lived in the county, size of family to the public. and ages of children, length of time since last employed, amount of help previously received, own-

To date 136 men have been already been put to work and Allo Funeral Home. others will be placed more rapidly as work is found for them.

mobile and ability to work are

London has a new vogue in art. It is flower pictures of paper. A feature of a recent exhibition in a Bond street gallery was what at first appeared to be was what at first appeared to be have been of colored flowers paint.

Detroit: Joseph. New York City: 1877, in Negatines. In addition to the brother. Louis, at brothers. Patrick. Joseph and Morphy of Los Angeles, Calif.. and James, of Quinnesec, and two sisters. Mrs. Harvey Branch and Mrs. bunches of colored flowers painted on jet-black backgrounds. They really were cut-outs in paper, some flat and some crinkled to give the effect of low relief. Mrs. Rockne Sees all pasted on the backgrounds. Poppies, phlox and many other varieties were shown.

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festival from 7:30 until 11:00 3932 Attending Public And Parochial Schools CLOSES SEASON

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This year's enrollment shows a 1925 are as follows: School Barr ____ 383 376 426 Franklin _____ 432 Jefferson _____ 290 286 Washington ____ 333 355 Webster ____ 511 510 548 539 Junior -----Senior High ____ 602 Normal Students __ 30 Training Class ---2645 2636 2653 2736

Totals _____2551 2624 Parochial 397 St. Anne's -----753 691 711 751 St. Joseph's -----1106 1148 1128 1106 Totals -----Grand Totals, Public 3666 3763 3742 3801 3864 3932 and Parochial ...

Old Fort Wilkins Guarded for Fire

The historic building of old Fort Wilkins has been given add-Paper-My Trp to Hawaii. Ev- ed fire protection. The parks di- nard Pizzala of Sac Bay will be made in the development of the vision of the conservation depart- held Monday afternoon. The course. ment, which has administration hour will be 1:30 at the home over the old Fort has completed and 2 p. m. at the Methodist fall by M. S. Malsack, professionan extensive water system to church, Fayette, The Rev. R. C. al of the Escanaba Country Club. protect the buildings. Water hy- G. Williams will officiate. Burial who has built golf courses in Travelers," Mrs. Walter Bordwell. drants have been connected to be will be in Sac Bay cemetery. The various parts of the United convenient to all of the buildings body was taken from the And-States. Although some clearing highly inflammable.

Recently the department re- Saturday morning. ceived permission from the fed-Registration of the unemployed eral government to build a road is going on in various townships. through a federal reservation to Those needing work reporting to Lake Fannie Hooe. With the their supervisor who carries on new road constructed many places the necessary investigation. The along the lake formerly inacceslength of time the applicant has sable for automobiles will be open

Joseph Thibault, 78, Summoned by Death | J. Rice of Oshkosh as Co ership or possession of an auto-

among the items listed for in-After an illness of six months. Joseph Thibault, 78, died at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of a brother. na, 54. residing at 400 West (listed at the office of the Newber- Louis, three miles north of Rapid street, died at his home following ry Light and Water company as River. Funeral arrangements have a four weeks illness. He had been persons who are worthy of con- not been made, but burial will be a resident of Quinnesec and Iron sideration. A few of these have in Negaunee. The body is at the Mountain for 52 years and watched

ing sons and daughters: Louis and ter.

the St. John the Baptist society at Jane Lynch, of Los Angeles. Negaunee.

Rockne Team Lose Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 31. (P)— spent for public works in Den-Mrs. Knute Rockne saw an unu-mark this year. sual sight today-the defeat of a Rockne football team. The Pembroke Midgets, captained and quarterbacked by 13 year old Knute Rockne, Jr., lost, 6 to 21,

to the Bearcat Juniors. But young Rockne, son of the late football mentor of Notre Dame, gave a typical Rockne climax to the contest played before and between halves of the Kansas-Oklahoma Aggie varsity game in Memorial stadium of the University of Kansas.

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OBITUARY

MRS. B. PIZZALA

MRS. MARIA RICE

95, mother of a monsignor and of the length of the No. 4 fairthree doctors, and a resident of way was played. This fairway Brown county for more than three has been ploughed and will be quarters of a century, died late seeded for the full distance in yesterday afternoon at her home in the spring. Morrison. Funeral services were held Saturday morning in St. John's church with Very Rev. Msgr. W. J. Rice of Oshkosh as celebrant at

JOHN H. MCKENNA Iron Mountain-John H. McKen-

the development of this district as The survivors include the follow- an iron mining and lumbering cen-FLOWER PICTURES OF PAPER Albert. Detroit; Mrs. Dan Burte. Mr. McKenna was born March 22.

> The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from the home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

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HIGHLAND CLUB

First Year of Escanaba's New Golf Course Real Success

The 1931 season of the High-The enrollment figures since land Golf club will be officially closed today, President G. A. Cotton announces. Greens flags, benches and other equipment



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the ground No. 4 fairway is now un-Selkirk Photoder way. Mem-Dr. G. A. Cotton hers of the club plan to hold several wood cutting bees in the near future as a means of clearing off the trees on the route of the No. 8 fair-

Some construc-

done this

Considering the fact that this was the first season, the board of directors and members of the Highland Golf club feel that Funeral services for Mrs. Ber- remarkable progress has been

The course was designed last which are built of pine and are erson funeral home in Escanaba was done in the fall, the bulk of to the family home at Sac Bay the work was done in the spring by Walter Brandt, Faithorn contractor.

Eight holes were in use this Pepere, Wis .- Mrs. Maria Rice. season, although only a fourth

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LAST Saturday, at the little

-EDITORIAL-

personal self-confidence and self-CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL respect. We are going through IDEA GROWS a heavy storm; but let it be with A NEW motor bus, with a car

rying capacity of 60 children, has een delivered to the Masonville township school board, and will e-put into service Monday to rounding communities to and over 5,000 people, says an Assofrom the central school at Rapid clated Press dispatch, attended a River.

One room of the Masonville chool and the Whitefish school ty? vere closed a few years ago, and been taken to the Rapid River school in privately owned automobiles. Recently enacted state who bore this boy, cared for him. laws, however, require that stu- tended him, thrilled at his boyish dents be transported in heated successes, grieved at his boyish vehicles, operated by bonded, 11ensed chauffeurs, so that the children will be better safeguardd, and as a result the new bus daydreamed concerning that son's was acquired.

Children of the communities, him clean-limbed, white-souled about?" butlying Rapid River, are getting and honest-purposed. nore than a fine new bus in The five thousand filed past which to ride, however. They are the white coffin, slowly, silently, receiving the increased advant- but angrily. ages of education, afforded because of a better trained personnel and better equipment at the quiet but everlastingly deep, hucentral school, benefits which are man protests, voiceless and yet not possible in the one-room articulate. schoolhouse.

be provided in the Rapid River merges the lives, to say nothing central school in the near future, of the safety or comfort of its ly with his big one. Then, the one room schools at Ma- citizens, to a political policy that conville and the Fuhrimann will children would be ashamed to be closed permanently, making advance. new additions to the odd 1200 They knew why that boy had couldn't you? And we could buy small schools in Michigan that been butchered. mnits, since the consolidation that it was through a lack of ca- tle shops for women's gewgaws movement was started in the rur- pacity or understanding upon the in Bermuda-or would you rathal districts of the state thirty part of a former governor who dictatorially impressed upon the didn't stay too long."

Rept. what's the burry?"

tion of the one-room schoolhouses a state-wide system of cooperation eyes. in favor of the modern, efficient formed to prevent banditry was consolidated schools. In addi- in fact a lurking and devilish don't know why we've waited this gion to Masonville township. Ma- menace aimed at workers and long, if it comes to that," ple Ridge and Baldwin districts farmers, although neither the nahave improved their educational tional guard, the sheriff's office ing to keep a light tone. facilities by adoption of the con- nor the police force has ever been this, all of a sudden?" colidation idea. There still are classified as such. several communities in this coun- It is too bad that human life their example, however.

HIT HARD, AND HIDING

holes. Hurt, humiliated and be- lack of talent in some of the of- in what he said. vildered by the swift blows of ficials they choose to high pubadversity, their pride has sent lic places. them cringing into retreat. They are ashamed to be out of work. state organizations that can be They dread having their world undertaken will not wholly elimknow of the defeat that has over- inate crime. But that does not taken them.

ose their troubles. All the sen- paganda out of a pressing pub- need of words. sitive tentacles of their souls are lic need .- Green Bay Press-Gadrawn inward in the presence of zette. misfortune.

Nevertheless, this attitude is wrong. The first thing that the er in a bank. nan whom the depression has forced out of work needs to realize is the impersonal nature of the disaster.

It is not a man's fault that he s unemployed nowadays. There is no reflection upon his personality or efficiency in this blow that has befallen him.

Consider the sort of men who share his fate. Among the six mil- what they seam. lion unemployed in the United States at the present time are highly-paid executives, veteran shaky, but all is not gold that and distinguished newspaper men, litters. proficient teachers, master mechanics, once-indispensable secretaries, domestic workers who had been regarded as invaluable, and so on through a tragically

long list. It is a common fate that has to be as hard as they say, many befallen the man out of work. So a man will be wearing a reunhe should hold up his head in ion suit. continued self-respect; indeed, he must do so if he is to win

George Washington threw 2 dollar across the Potomac, but through. No shame attaches to unem-

across the ocean. loyment today. Society has faild the worker; and the fault is Then there's the hopeful rum ociety's, not the worker's.

This point must be recognized by everybody if the unemployed man's moral is to be saved. The man who has a job today is merey mere fortunate than the one who has lost his. Nobody knows Chicago's movie war for 18 whose turn will be next.

on would be for the na- there will be many a movie miss so to lose its historic spirit of exploded.

Quotations

So long as human nature remains imperfect, just so long will any form of government which rests upon human nature be imperfect, too.

-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Shape and avoirdupols have

nothing to do with affability. -Dr. L. H. Newburgh. Agriculture is better off that any other American industry. -Alexander Legge

the state of Texas. You could probably muster more manpowe han I could in case of war. -Governor Murray of Oklahoma,

I bow to your authority over

to Governor Sterling of Texas. in the Red river bridge "war." But for its endless capacity to take things for granted and be

come used to them, the human race would probably have long

since become excessively down hearted Walter Lippman, former editor of the New York World

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock (Copyright 1921 by Douglas Malloch)

I WOULD NOT SAY I would not say that we are rich. Too many seams she has to stitch. Too many loads I have to bear, To talk of riches anywhere. Too many tasks she has to do Around the house the whole day through, Too many times I walk the ditch, To say that we are really rich.

I would not say that we are so Because because I do not know. Too many things we go without That people always dream about, Too many things we never see That bear the name of luxury. So many times so hard the way That we are rich I would not say.

I would not say that we possess The riches that the others bless, But, oh, the blessings we have known Perhaps the rich may never own! Our little house is full of love I cannot count the value of. We are not rich, of that I'm sure-I would not say that we are poor.

* GEMS OF PERIL *

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XVI

DIRK drove the car out beyond the engine. With a second turn it isn't the truth!" of the wrist he turned off the

Near the coffin sat the woman to him, swiftly, surely, and with an air of complete possession.

father who had so many times kiss. Presently she asked curiously. future, who worked hard to raise

> him chuckle. "What?"

"And something else, Listen. How soon can you get ready to Most of them attended that be married?" This was surprise.

funeral as a protest, one of those "Why, I haven't bought anything yet." she stammered. "but there's lots of time, isn't there? A month, surely. It was 66 days It was a protest against the the last time I counted, but late-Two additional classrooms will horror of a government that sub- ly I haven't kept track.

Dirk smoothed her hands gent-"I mean, how long would it take von to pack?"

"Dirk!" "You could pack a toothbrush. things here and there as we went plong? There are lots of nice lit

Much progress has been made ruling party in this state his be- Mary's heart was hammering in this district in the elimina- lief that a state constabulary or happily before the look in his

"Let's get married tomorrow.

ous lover!" Mary quavered, try-

Dirk moved impatiently. "Oh, people have hacked at us at tonight."

It is too bad that it takes Reviewing the miserable eve many men have crawled into open the eyes of the people to a thought there might be something would be unable to attend, etc.

ped them tightly. "If we've got insisted on that, since she was checking account, you know. Why ents. to quarrel, let it come after. I staying on merely to please him. don't you run up a few bills, and We know full well that all the don't want it to spoil the beginning for us. Do you?"

ing to tell you, all evening," Mary needn't quarrel any more. Simile: gloomy as a mind readwon't see that newspaperman again, if you don't want me to." Scotch doctors have discovered how to get fat. Well, they've got

gently and kissed her. "I guess Mrs. Dirk Ruyther, doning his breakfast. can be trusted to do the right Any way you look at this post- thing," he said. office budget problem, the two-

she let herself into the great house and went happily upstairs. Dressmakers say there's plenty Strange, she wasn't tired now! of business, but collections aren't Instead, she seemed to bounce, feather-light, up the long staircase; she felt far too happy Monetary standards may be

There was a dim light hurning in her room, and a note left for her by the thoughtful Della, More A million people cheered Musthoughtful than literate, for the solini at Naples. Probably benote was difficult to decipher. cause the Fascists had given them

"I stayed up to tell you Mr. morning he is sorry for something reading what you write and like and wunts to appolagize I do know what for.'

The world had been all wrong. and now it was right again in every way. For pure happiness, Mary whirled around the room in an impromntu dance before tummany a man has thrown a party bling into bed. As she drifted off to sleep the

letters of the word "Saturday" seemed to burn upon the walls of runner, who believes the govern- her mind like a gigantic electric ment's plan to cut down navy sign.

THEY both felt better after Mr. Jupiter had "appolagized" next morning.

"I was sorry for that the minute I'd said it, Mary," he scolded "You hadn't ought to take what One greater calamity than the tossing bombs in the meantime, an old man like me says to heart "I guess that one thing is a That man is OUT no no he's in

kind of sore snot with me" Mary explained. "Whatever Eddie did the limit of the rutty cliff road or didn't do. I feel responsible for. No, just a high school boy of into the small meadow which at least partly. So I couldn't let him before I go away." Respon- with Dirk opposite. since that time the children have nineteen, theretofore unknown crowned the Point and turned off anyone call him a murderer when sibility tugged at the wings of her even with a \$1000 check in your

old man's eyes were wet.

"This," he said, and she heard and substituted. might have been all right.

> think on, same as you have." This humility was so new to the old man's manner that Mary could hardly credit her senses. It made it easier for her to know that he blamed himself, too.

"Well-forgive and forget.

you see. I've got my share

That's all we can do." "Oh, I can forgive," Mary assured him. earnestly, "but I can't forget-not till I've found out terrible and stern to bear.

don't say I didn't warn you."

fingers. "Oh that for Emily Ann! afternoon-Dirk's all that matters, and he's going to help me-he told me so of the brown study that envelop-'ast night.'

her eyes were starry and her lips

miled irrepressibly. "Everything all right between you, eh?" Mr. Jupiter was an caliber of the men he allowed to where they attended the funeral excellent observer, and he saw his, set foot on his beloved yacht as of Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. James answer written in her face. "That's good."

grapefruit Stabbing thoughtfully. Mary wondered lief. whether she ought to tell him of her plans. In a way, it was like by that would do well to follow must be sacrificed on this pagan long enough!" he growled. "If "giving notice"—but then she altar to demonstrate the folly of they keep at it much longer, wasn't employed here any more, they'll spoil things for us. Look really. At least, her only duties HIT hard by unemployment, years, sometimes many years. to ning she had just spent. Mary that Mr. Jupiter was sorry but he fast room trilled suddenly. It

seemed to be playing cribbage. and writing a few notes saying parrot in a corner of the break- conducted the Delta Liquor store. He seized her hands and grip- ly every week. Mr. Jupiter had Mrs. Ruyther, that you have a spent Sunday here with her par-Her salary was still paid regular-But somehow she had a feeling see what kind of a husband I'm that it might be bad luck to speak going to make?"

of it to a third person, just yet. excuse nor in any manner justify Saturday? That give you time ried Saturday—tomorrow— was Don't you know your Emily This is understandable. Proud the ox-like course of doing noth- to shop?" Mary nodded. It was so new, so thrillingly imminent, Post?" spirits do not find it easy to ex- ing, or of making political pro- a long time before they felt the that she was not used to it yet

"That's-what I've been want- all the grief she had known here. whispered, presently. "That we any more from Mr. Bruce?" she 1 asked.

THE old man's face clouded. Dirk felt magnanimous, too. Mary instantly regretting having apparently, for he laughed indul- brought up the subject. He put down his spoon, apparently aban- a starched and statuesque maid

quickly he seemed to change per- herself fitted.)

Yours

Well it certaily please me

will be two people pleased so

Here is my most latest poem as

The teams line up upon the field

No no I mean OFF SIDE he

That kick was just a bouncer

THEIR OFF! Says the An-

follows entitle FootBall Spirits

inch the forceful man of business. Whenever he thought of his dead wife or his absent son, he seemed to shrivel with age. His very about lunch, as she sat sipping a voice became weak and querulous, lukewarm, too-sweet drink at a and he had the look of a dying crowded fountain after a hectic Mary thought "I wonder if I have been delightful to be lunchought to talk to Dr. Jordan about ing on a cool roof somewhere

seemed vigorous, stalwart, every

Surprisingly, she noticed the given Dirk her word. Some one hurt, her head ached, and she felt His could be found to take her place as if her eyes would never quite Then he turned and drew her lined face looked 10 years older. and keep him amused until Bruce focus again. And there was more "I'll bet I've thought the same came. That was another strange to come. a hundred times, since," he said, thing. What on earth could be At five she hailed the first taxi Surprise mingled with the ardor in a broken voice. "You know keeping Bruce? She considered she saw, piled it full of bundles There too sat the distraught with which she returned his long he came to me for money, I sup- sending him a cablegram herself, and climbed in gratefully. pose?" Mary nodded, in embar- stressing his father's ill health. "Long Island." she told the rassmen!. "If I hadn't of lit into But if his mother's death did not driver and sank back against the What did you want to talk him the way I did, he might not bring him, could anything else be hard leather seat. She closed her have-" he broke off hastily, expected to? Once more she dis-eyes as the cab wormed its way "everything missed the matter as something crosstown toward Queensboro Life and I, we talked one day;

> She ought to go about her shopping at once, if she expected would be enough. Time was the and careened wildly to the sidestill staring at the tablecloth, fin- steps. Then she must have faintgering it absently, nursing some ed, for she knew no more. inner hurt that made his face too

"What would you like to do "Well, bless you, child, I won't this morning?" Mary heard herstop you. Go ahead. But if you self asking faintly, and could run afoul of Emily Ann Ruyther, have boxed her own ears. There might be fittings-heavens, she Mary laughed and snapped her couldn't nearly accomplish all she must if she waited until this

"Eh?" The old man came out "Oh, I'm going down ed him. At the recollection of what with Miller to look over 'The else he had told her last night, Gypsy.' Jordan thinks sea airmay take a cruise if I can get the right crew.'

He was as cranky about the shout those who drove his auto- | Harrington. mobiles.

Mary drew a deep breath of re-"Want to go along?"

"Oh. no. thanks. I've something to do. A little shopping." She blushed a tell-tale red. The telephone that lurked behind the gayly painted wooden trip here. Mr. Wargney formerly

"I just called up to tell you.

"Oh. Dirk, you mustn't-not "Well, that's that, then. How's The idea that she was to be mar- yet. That's one of the rules.

"Go ahead, woman. Do you know how I treat my wives when

She would be sorry to leave, for they don't obey me?" There was more of the conversation, but it "I suppose you haven't heard seemed to make very little sense. Smiling knowingly, the old man heaved himself out of his

> with clumsy, schoolboy gallantry. ALMOST instantly, it seemed.

> chair and tiptoed out of the room

appeared with an envelope which "Not-a-line," he said slowly, she handed to Mary on a tray. lapsing into the weak, hourse (Bessie had been released to pur-It was nearly two when Mary's voice he had used ever since his sue the sort of histrionic career men. latchkey turned in the lock and wife's death. It was strange how for which she seemed to think sonalities lately. When his mind! Mary fumbled it open with one

> Football's Romantic Moments Covered in Poem by Local Fan

This is Gray M. Cracker Speak-Gladstone mich Oct. 30st -Well it make a person feel good ing Jupiter wants to see you in the to hear from somebody which is The player lost his gold Frat pin it and here is a letter I recd. Their in a huddle now I see Dear Mr. Olafson: Ah ah just wait a minute Will you not please put in

some more of your poetry in the I want to see Whats in it paper. I read every word of it and I must say I have never seen The game is on he shreeks aloud Their bringing on a stretcher any thing like it called poetry. O what a day and What a crowd (Miss) Rosie Schmeller

A player sassed the Referee please you Rosie, so I guess that It proved to be a Boner He gets a 10 yd. penalty By permission Copright owner,

> And now we close our game brod-With Gray M. Cracker Speak-Fill up your car with Wart-hams

and all the team is Seeking near Riga. A telegram I just received

and What a Game you Betcher Chemin des Dames on the west- point on, things happen fast.

young society people in London.

In the Phi ippines there are 275 If its more speed your Seeking.

hand while holding fast to the receiver with the other. When she finally held up the crisp bit of paper it contained and saw the figure-\$1000- and the signature, J. J. Jupiter, still wet in the corner, her joyful exclamation reached clearly the young man murmuring fatuous nothings into the telephone many miles away. "A little wedding present" was

tell out with the check. "Never mind supporting me ye -I'm rich!" she caroled gleefully, and told Dirk of the check. "Well, that's fine!" he replied with perfunctory heartiness. Such munificence rather dashed his own pleasure in turning over his worldly goods to his bride-to-be. What are you going to do with

written on the business card that

"Bank it." "You will not!" "Buy clothes," she amended happily. "And then buy some clothes. And then buy a few more clothes."

"That's better, Lunch with

"Oh, I won't have time. We'd dawdle and I've so much to get!" "Better come. I'll be working late at the office, putting things in shape so I can leave. I may was taken off his troubles he not get out until quite late."

"But you'll come?" "I'll come! Wait up for me?"

"You know I will. She was to regret that decision morning's shopping. It would happiness. She must go-she had purse, was terrible. Her feet

what followed. All she remembered afterward

was hearing a yell and a curse. Again did Life converse with me; to finish, today. She had a few and feeling herself jerked viohundred dollars in the bank-it lently forward as the taxi swerved None else there is or ever'll be. important thing. Mr. Jupiter was walk, striking a flight of stone

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

NOVEMBER 1, 1911 Edward Disco and Herbert Foote of Garden, are visiting Escanaba.

Noah Deloria and Charles Beauchamp are down from Cornell on business. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan. Matt Ryan and Miss Helen Ryan have returned from Ishpeming

Mrs. McKana, 316 Harrison Avenue, will entertain the Gulld

of St. Stephen's church at her home Wednesday afternoon. There is so much of it, you see. A. R. Wargney of Chicago. formerly of this city, has return- So may things we believe erase ed to his home, after a business

Miss Loretta McCafferty, who teaches school in Stonington.

ssued to Thomas Bedard of

Newhall and Miss Laquerine La-

Rock, of Schaffer. George Labre of Bark River.

visited at Harris over Sunday. Krutch Brothers of Harris, were busy loading a car of potatoes last week.

Anniversary

TWO SHIPS TORPEDOED

On Nov. 2, 1917, the transport finland and the steamer Rochesto protect her son and daughter ter were torpedoed, killing' 26 from fortune hunters, black mail-

The Rochester sank, but the Finland managed to limp into port, Seventeen men, including two enlisted men acting as armed guards, went down on the Rochester. The survivors suffered terrible hardships before reaching land. The naval gunners, four mer-

chant seamen, and two enlisted army men lost their lives on the Finland.

The Italians abandoned the

of the river. Meantime the Germans retreat-

Snall Races New Wales Craze Patience-trying races are popular in Britain this winter. Contests between snalls have become line Frederick, Neil Hamilton, a craze in Wales, and crowds Monroe Owsley and Hobart Boswager large sums on the "rac- worth, will be the feature attrac-Tortoise races are being featured at parties given by

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I'm afraid I'd never get along with a husband. Ya see, I'm the oungest at home and they've sort of spoiled me."

Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

So that did not concern her, and bridge. That state of complete Life said to me in her chatty way. to turned her thoughts to her own relaxation spared her the brunt of "This world is built on Sell and

> "The Universe is You and She-Life sighed and shook her solemn

head: You'll understand me when I'm dead!"

What's yours is yours, just grab it. dear!

is Fear!" Life smiled; "Come dance with reach. me and sing-"The day's all morn, the year's

all spring! Come join our hands in merry ring!" Anon Life spoke in Joy or Sor-

row. Confirmed today, denied tomor-Nor from her wisdom could I borrow. It is no wonder that we become seeking. befuddled when we attempt to

learn something in this world.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN Faire Breen was a girl with

everything, except the one thing A marriage license has been all girls want. That is, she had Life. We must each earn it by everything that money could buy. But money cannot buy everything. What Faire Breen lacked was love. In the natural course of human events, millions would be hers. She was nineteen years old, she had an infinite capacity for enjoying things, she was beautiful, could dance, knew how to wear clothes, could entertain, and she had a certain facility in writing. And still, you wouldn't envy her. If you think you would, go to see "Mother's Mil l'ons." which is playing at the Michigan Theatre. It is a story of the little daughters and sons of the rich and the safeguards which a very wise woman erected

> ers, social climbers, yesmen and worse women.

AT THE DELFT Audience demands for something different in film fare are answered in a convincing manner with "The Big Gamble," current attraction at the Delft Theatre, starring Bill Boyd.

Telling an amazing, but entirely plausible story, this picture has dramatic suspense to a large General Von Berrer, command- degree. It is Boyd's first in his ing the Wurtemberg armies in new group of RKO Pathe picthe northeast front, was shot tures and the likable star can dead while visiting the trenches take several big bows for his work in "The Big Gamble."

The picture starts with a man eastern bank of the Tagliamento selling his life to a sinister inriver from the Fella Valley to dividual to whom he owes a the Adriatic sea after fighting debt, with an insurance policy to on the middle and lower sectors provide the payoff. To make collection sure, he is married to a girl victim of the man who is to ed from the hilly sections of prefit from the deal. From that

> MONDAY'S PROGRAM "This Modern Age," with Joan Crawford in the starring role and a cast which includes Paution at the Dela Theatre starting Monday.

> The picture was adapted from "ogether," and was directed by

so many things we know, and the things we want to believe come before us with sad faces telling

It is only by taking the world and the life on it by-and-large that we can gain a little wisdom from it. This season of the year. with the trees skyly dropping their summer garments, can give us a resurgence of wisdom needful for a healthy life. It is by uncovering that we learn.

us how foolish we are.

Wisdom can remain hidden be-She raised her hands and they tween the covers of books, behind locked doors, buried in the Life winked and whispered in my ground. A brown seed pod. a dry and seemingly witless thing, is full of knowledge. Every child knows all this. There is nothing common or uninteresting to a For Might is Right, and Good child. They must touch, taste and hing their hands can

Our beloved peninsula grants us unusual chances for the "beginnings of wisdom." Part of it is composed of the original crust of the earth and the ice-rivers have from time to time presented us with samples of nearly all of the following ages. Hidden some of them, others scattered about for the keen eye to discover, the ground-work for most human knowledge is ours for the

But most of us tire easily in the pursuit of knowledge. We say: Never can we learn it all .what's the use! We say: I guess I know as much as most folks! So we snuggle down in our conceit never realizing that the moment we stop being humble we start to flatten out. There are so many flat folks on the earth,people with one dimension only.

We cannot borrow wisdom from the practice of humor and humil-

Privilege is as becoming and unworthy in a society of nations as it is in a well-ordered society of individuals. -Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-

dent of Columbia University. Rules Campus With a Smile



Charming Louise Samuelson above, chosen Queen of the Camrules her subjects with a smile. he Mildred Cram novel, "Girls She divides her time between classes, study and a career as an instructor of interpretive dancing,

Hanrahan Bros.

Celebrate Founding of Gro-cery Business Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Today marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Hanrahan Brothers company, one of the leading grocery concerns in

On Nov. 1, 1806, William J. and James E. Hanrahan took over the grocery store at 609 Ludington street, which had been conducted for some years previously by Erickson & Bissell,

William J. Hanrahan, the senior member of the firm, came from Green Bay to Escanaba in 1902. btaining employment with the late Henry Wilke, one of Escanaba's meer business men who achieved considerable success in the grocery trade. In 1903, Mr. Hanrahan took over the management of the gro cery department of Rathfon's de partment store, remaining in that position for two years, until he went on the road" for the National Biscuit company.

He resigned the traveling sales man job with the biscult company to go into the grocery business for himself, and induced his brother. lames, to come from his home in Green Bay to Join him in the ven-

Hard work, strict attention to business and close adherence to a policy to handle only merchandise of the highest quality won for Hanrahan Brothers a unique reputation in the grocery field, and as a result the business grew steadily. In 1918, the partners expanded their field of activity by acquiring the branch store, located at 430 South Tenth street, from Raymond Todd.

"The grocery business has undergone a tremendous change in the last quarter of a century." William J. Hanrahan remarked yesterday. while in a reminiscent mood. "One of the important developments, of course, is the change from the bulk to package method of marketing products. Competition is keener, too, now, and a grocery man must be continually studying his business in all its phases in order to

Mr. Hanrahan recalled that he went through two previous depressions, the first in 1907 when they Nan Britton Sues for Libel



Nan Britton (left), author of the book, "The President's Daughter," is shown with her daughter Elizabeth Ann in Toledo where her \$50,000 libel suit has gone on trial in federal court. It names as defendant C. A. Klunk, Marion, O., hotel keeper, who was alleged to have aided in circulating a book entitled, "The Answer to the President's Daughter."

were just getting started in business, and the other after the World War in 1921. Both proved to be trying experiences at the time, Mr. Hanrahan said, but the difficulties were overcome, just the same, he predicted, as business in general bus will hold a regular meeting will weather the present depres. Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Both "Bill" and "Jim" Hanrahan all members is urged. have been always prominently identified with community affairs, being members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. The former was a member of the Escanaba city council and also served as mayor.

Accomplish Much.

FRATERNAL

Fourth Degree Knights Fourth Degree Knights of Colum-

K. of C. club rooms. Attendance of Evening Star Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Evening Star society in the Unity hall Thursday evening, Nov. 5, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session a public card party will be held. Pinochle and five hundred will be played. Press Want Ads Cost Little, Lunch will be served following the

> MENU FOR ONE DAY Breakfast. Cooked cereal with milk Coffee

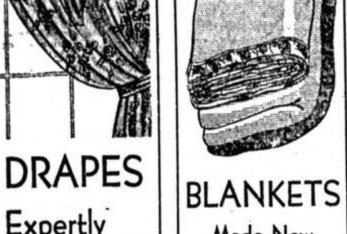
Ham with Noodles Turnip tops or other Greens Baked Apple Milk

> Vegetable Soup Mixed Sweet Relish

legion. Families of two can serve a small shoulder hot in a variety of ways and need not dread having to eat it cold for days and days. It can be creamed, cooked with noodles, combined with potatoes, and made into different kinds of potato cakes or introduced into salads-all dishes as appetizing as they are low in cost.

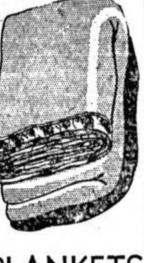
by various names in different sections of the country, are available in all markets. They are small, boneless, and when baked make choice piece for the whole fam-

Cheese is one of the most valu-



Expertly Made New Cleaned Again

again! Naturally, you'll want them cleaned first. No matter how fine or delicate they are, you can send them to Master with perfect confidence. We will clean them cause we have a way of so that all their original cleaning blankets that accolor and beauty are retually improves them.



You'll be glad it's winter again when you pull those blankets up around your chin. Soft. Fluffy. Sweet and clean. The nap raised. Why, they'll be nicer than when they were new. Be-



Are you all set for a smart, warm, comfortable winter? Not until you've had your woolen scarf beautifully cleaned by us. Get it out of your drawer right We clean all men's things expertly, and inex-



RUGS And Floor Coverings

Before winter sets in, and the rounds of evenings athome begins, have your rugs cleaned. We have a special department, with the most modern equipment and skillful staff, for the handling of rugs. We restore all the original colors, ruise the nap, keep the shape



Cleaning goes to the Master"

In other words, this man carries his business head home with him. He wants good yalue, whatever he's buying. So when he wants to buy cleaning service, he calls a Master. Things cleaned by us stay clean longer. They last longer,



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Suggestions Aid in Problems of top layer of bread crumbs is a Cooking for Two wise one to follow.

Brides and also homemakers of long standing who have been quantities small enough for struggling with the endless probof planning meals for two important minerals and ample will find some answers to their protein, seat food also has iodine repeated query, "What shall we to recommend it to the diet, have for supper?", in the following suggestions by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture,

All perishable food should be purchased with definite plans in mind for using it, the bureau's

Eggs need not always appear in the usual breakfast forms, but may be served at any meal. Their adaptability for small families makes them almost invaluable Baked with cheese or tomatoes, curried, or served as Eggs Benedict they are as appetizing as they are nutritious. Eggs are a good source of efficient protein, and also supply some of the minerals and vitamins so necessary for building the body and keeping it healthy. The bureau boints out minutes in a moderately hot oven. that success in cooking eggs depends on cooking them slowly at moderate, even heat,

Families of two are well acquainted with ground beef and stewing meat but there are other cuts of beef which can be used to equal advantage. A pot roast can be served hot to begin with, then sliced cold, and finally made into croquettes which also utilize left over mashed potatoes. A beef heart is another wise and economical choice and kidney and liver offer possibilities for variety for two persons or ten.

The breast and shoulder of lamb are small and are less expensive than the leg. When stuffed with a savory dressing, either will form the basis for an excellent company meal. Both these roasts slice well when cold and every bit of meat left over can be utilized cold, creamed, or in

Fresh and cured pork, sausages and scrapple are desirable for the small family. The shoulders belong in the low cost group and they are as adaptable to meal planning for two as the lamb shoulders. The bureau suggests pork chop suey to those who like Oriental food as a novel way of utilizing left over pork. Roast stuffed spareribs is another dish seldom served but offering a decidedly different flavor.

Toast

Supper

Muffins

Cured Pork

As for cured pork, its uses are

Smoked shoulder butts, known

able and inexpensive foods for the small family. A comparatively small quantity can change the entire characters of left-overs into a pleasing dish for lunch or dinner, Some easy-to-prepare combinations can be made by baking cheese with fish, vegetables, or snaghetti. Since cheese becomes rubbery in texture and is digested with less comfort when expos-



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ed to high temperatures, the bureau s method of using moderate oven heat and always having the

Cook the celery and onion in the butter. Add the meat, gravy and seasonings. Stir until well mixed and hot. If too dry, add one half cup of boiling water, Serve of flaky boiled rice, garnished with parsley.

Codfish, Spaghetti, and Tomatoer (Serves 2 persons) 14 pound salt codfish, diced.

tablespoon butter or other pieces 1 bay leaf.

1 cup milk. 14 onion, sliced. cup cooked noodles. tablespoon chopped parsley. 1 cup ground cooked ham. 1 tablespoon olive oil or other 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, and milk, and add about one eighth teaspoon of salt, depending on the saltiness of the ham. Make alternate layers of noodles and ham in a shallow baking dish, pour on the white til tender and drain. Simmer the the skillet, sprinkle with the susauce, sprinkle buttered crumbs tomatoes and codfish with the bay gar, cover, and cook until tender, over the top, and bake about 15 (375 degrees F.) Curried Lamb (Serves 2 persons)

cup chopped cooked lean lamb. 1/2 cup chopped celery and tops medium-sized onion, chop-

Many kinds of fresh, canned,

persons, Though all fish contain

RECIPES

Ham with Noodles

(Serves 2 persons)

1 tablespoon flour,

and salt fish are available

cup brown gravy or broth.

Dash of tabasco.

1 cup spaghetti, broken in small

1 pint canned tomatoes.

Chopped olives, Salt if needed.

Baked Eggs and Cheese tablespoon butter or other and sprinkle with a mixture of the stuffed ribs on a rack in an on a hot platter.

grated cheese and fine dry bread crumbs. Set this dish in a par containing hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the eggs are set, and the crumbs are brown. Just before serving add a few dashes p

paprika. Roast Stuffed Spareribs (Serves 5 persons) sections of spareribs. cup fine dry bread crumbs, 14 cup diced salt pork, 1/2 cup chopped celery. 1/2 cup chopped onion. 14 cup chopped parsley.

tart apples, diced.

1/2 teaspoon salt,

teaspoon pepper. Select well-fleshed rib sections that match. Have the breastbone cracked so that it will be easy to carve between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, Prepare the stuffing as follows: Fry the surface of the water. Soak the codfish in cold wa- salt pork until crisp and remove ter to cover for 2 hours or longer, the pieces from the skillet. Cook until sufficient sait has been re- the celery, onion, and parsley in ed in Michigan waters, moved, and drain. Cook the spag- the fat for a few minutes and rehetti in boiling salted water un- move them. Put the apples into leaves for about 15 minutes and then remove the lid and continue remove the bay leaves. Cook the to cook until the juice evaporates onion and parsley in the olive oil and the pieces of apple are canfor a few minutes, combine all died. Mix with the apples the the ingredients, and cook for a bread crumbs, crisp salt pork, lightly browned. Reduce the oven

cooked vegetables, salt, and pepfew minutes longer, Serve hot. per, and spread with the hot erate heat (300 to 325 degrees) Break the desired number of stuffing. Cover with the other seceggs in a shallow, greased baking tion and sew the two together. dish, add a few tablespoons of top Sprinkle the outside with salt and is tender. Remove the strings bemilk and salt enough to season, pepper and rub with flour. Lay fore serving the stuffed spareribs

"Sea Serpents" Usually Merely Big Sturgeons

Lansing, "Sea Serpents" reported as seen in practically every one of the Great Lakes adjoining Michigan every year are probably only large fresh water sturgeon in the opinion of the fish division of the conservation department. There are large sturgeon in all of the Great Lakes, the unexpected sight of which would probably be enough to frighten anyone, the division said.

The larger of the lake sturgeon will weigh 200 pounds or more and are from six to eight feet long. They appear gigantic when they are seen just below the For two years now the stur-

geon has been completely protect-

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open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until the meat is temperature rapidly to very modand continue to cook for about an hour longer, or until the meat



Good morning, folks, it's our 25th Anniversary

THE other day a little tot came into our downtown store and in a manner that brooked no denial, demanded a big bag of candy for her penny. A juvenile command not uncommon, but in this particular instance it served to remind of the swift passage of time-for it seemed only yesterday that this service was requested in identical manner by the little lady's mother.

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Signed:

W. J. HANRAHAN J. E. HANRAHAN

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IF YOU'LL TAKE

MY ADVICE, MRS.

"I was afraid for a while he would turn out to be like his father-you know he always overbids his hand."

By George Clark OUT OUR WAY

WHY, THERE'S NOTHING MUCH TO THAT. I COULDN'T FIGURE WHAT WAS FOR. BUT I SEE,

YEH, VERY SO WAS A BOW AN' ARROW, TO TH' SECOND GUY WHO MADE ONE - BUT NOT TH' FIRST GUY WHO MADE

IT'S SIMPLE GUYS WHO DO BRIGHT THINGS AND TH' BRIGHT GUYS WHO SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS.

NO YOU'RE NOT SO BRIGHT, AFTER TALY SEE HOW ITS DONE . YOU'RE A BIG SHOT, AS LONG AS YOU KEEP YOUR TRICKS IN TH' BAG.

By Williams



THE NEXT TIME A FAUGH - M'DEAR. -WHY SHOULD A LITTLE GAME OF DICE IN THIS HOUSE, I'M GOING FINE POINTERS IN JUMPING! --- HM. M. I'LL RATTLE THE BONES .- INSIDE EGAD, IN DICE THERE ARE NO

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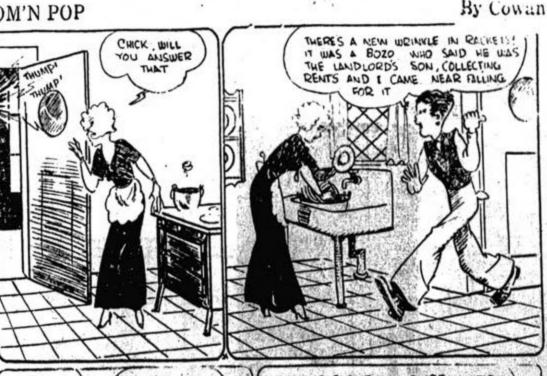


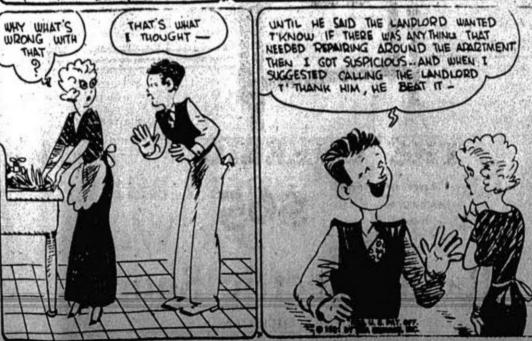






MOM'N POP





FAIR OFFICE TO SELL LICENSES

Two State Agencies Are with one 90-day sentence already Combined as Economy Measure

New automobile license plates will be placed on sale on Novem-

George E. Harvey was notified this territory.

from the license sales will be applied to meet the overhead expense of the U. P. State Fair

The fair office was moved from the fairgrounds to the central County Road 352 near his home downtown location, in the rear of the Hill Drug store, last week. | 11n, 53, of Cedar River.

Duck Hunters Kept

wildfowl shooters unusually law- riding in the death car. abiding during the one-month season which closed at sunset

or too early in the evening.

lacking. Few convictions have one-half miles from Norway. been reported for taking too many birds, for hunting them out of season or without a license or for killing hen pheasants.

The most severe penalties inson were imposed on Roy Scott Ingham county. The two men

Warsaw, Poland, is starting mu nicipal bus lines.

India will produce nearly 650,000.

U. P. Briefs

Doctor in Jail Sault Ste. Marie-Facing possibility of three charges and hanging over his head to take effect in a week if he does not pay \$150 fine and make restitution, Dr. W. L. Arntz of Grand Rapids was held in the county jail today.

County Prosecutor Herbert L ber 14 at the Upper Peninsula Parsile said that charges of ob-State Fair office, 110 South Ninth taining money under false prestreet, instead of the State Savchecks cashed at Pickford and george E. Harvey was notified at DeTour may be filed. Howev-yesterday by Frank Fitzgerald, secretary of state, that he had been appointed agent for the sale of automobile license plates in this territory. based upon the purchase of a car with the state administration's economy program. Commissions payment being made with a

Killed By Auto Menominee - Edward Sedergren, 31, was killed instantly last night while walking on by an auto driven by John Ro-

Guy Parrett, a neighboring farmer, who was driving a Ford sedan owned and occupied by Well Within Laws Albert Baker, Cedar River fisherman, was held in the county Maybe it was because ducks jail today without charge pendwere scarce, and there weren't so ing investigation of the fatal acmany hunters as in the past, but cident. David Bolin, brother of conservation officers found the John, of Cedar River, also was

Farm Hand Slain Iron Mountain-Their minds Few reports of duck law vio- inflamed by wine and whiskey, lations were received this season two men had an argument yesat the Lansing office of the de- terday afternoon that ended sudpartment, and reports received denly when one of them. Abel were for minor offenses, such as London, 43, farmer, shot and shooting too early in the morning killed his hired hand. Otto Bo-London is in the county jail, charged with murder.

Unavoldable Death

Iron Mountain-A coroner's jury last evening exonerated flicted during the pheasant sea- John Santini, 26, 421 Vulcan dertaking parlors, 217 East Quayle. street, of all blame in connection and Ralph Slee, both of Haslett with the death of August Sundin. 71, who was fatally injured Attorney Paul Rahm. were sentenced to serve jail when struck by a car driven by terms of 60 days each for shoot-ing a pheasant from their auto-the intersection of Stephenson

HOW UNCLE SAM HAS SMASHED **CAPONE RING**







With the sentence of Al Capone to prison, Uncle Sam's income tax agents now have won convictions of all five leaders of his Going towards Loretto were Carl spend a few days vacation at the boys gave a bake sale to raise Chicago gang. Capone, the big shot," is in jall at Chicago, pending Hooper, George Twardrich and home of the former's father, funds for their athletic club. The outcome of his appeal to overthrow a sentence of 11 years and a Sebastian Delaplazza, in Hooper's Mr. Herman Shufelt and at the goods went wonderfully well and land, 32, at the London farm \$50,000 fine; Ralph, his brother, the chief of the beer racket, got car, and behind them. Pincheri home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. practically everything was sold out home located on the new lower three years, but appealed; Jack Guzik, head of the gambling and his daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Pan-Kubont. game bird laws have also been Pine creek road about three and china chief pleaded with a law also appealed; Sam Guzik, slot ma-cheri. Margaret Stevens and chine chief, pleaded guilty and is now serving a year and a day Marie Van Der Bleeken in the ing the week in Newberry at the lar sale to be held at the Stell in Leavenworth penitentiary. Frank Nitti, the gang's treasurer Pancheri car. Dorothy Pancheri home of her father, Mr. Henry and head of the alcohol racket, pleaded guilty, and is serving 18 was at the wheel. months in Leavenworth. All were charged with income tax viola-

was conducted by Prosecuting by Attorney J. P. Stewart, of died here yesterday. He was 75

Nine Damage Suits Iron Mountain-The first of ba. nine damage suits aggregating

Norway, is seeking \$25,000. The years old. Herbert J. Rushton, of Escana- prosecuting attorney and judge

avenue and Fourth street. . nine damage suits aggregating The accident occurred about connected with many of the most Mrs. L. P. Shulze, motored to Sundin died little more than \$136,000 and resulting from one 12:30 a. m. on July 13. on U. S. inportant criminal and civil casan hour after the accident at automobile accident went on 2 between Vulcan and Loretto. General hospital from a basal trial in circuit court this morn-general hospital ho India will produce nearly 650,000. Skull fracture.

The inquest was held by Corin the case of Emsnuel Pancheri, her injuries, was driving east. Slyck and Bay.

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich. (Special)-Mr. Price of the state department of public instruction, visited our school last week. In a classroom and your high school factory from our point of view."

ed Curtis in a baseball game at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers blyn and Mrs. R. S. Ruggles. Curtis Thursday, 7-6. It was a Saturday and Sunday. hard fought game. It looked Earl Hammond spent Sunday like the home boys might win with friends in the Sault, Ont. until McMillan scored five runs Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schulze in the last inning. One of the arrived in town Monday from high lights of the game was a Economy, Ind., and will be the home run by Anderson of Curtis. guests of the latter's uncle and Sanford, pitching for Curtis, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanger, permitted only five his but gave and of Mr. and Mrs. John Hangsix bases on balls. Fitzpatrick er while here. and Uhlbeck gave six hits and Alven Anderson of Newberry wo bases on balls.

held in McMillan high school Saturday. Friday evening, Nov. 13. The Mr. and the school attended last year, lan Saturday. Many new attractions will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Priess and added this year. Free dancing. family accompanied by Fred and softer for the stock to chew.

1st Grade-Wayne Smathers. 2nd Grade-Dale Mainville. 3rd Grade-Mable Browning. Doris Tanner, Rolland Weirtella, the Methodist church here Sun-Florence Rushton. Royal New- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roat to a relative. berry, William Mainville, Jack while here.

Callahan. allahan. & Evelyn Taylor.

lable Wheeler. 9th Grade-Margaret Kubont.

Prosecutor Dies Sirck, one of the oldest attorneys McMillan at the home of Mr. in number of years of practice in and Mrs. T. L. Collins. Pancheri, who is represented Ontonagon and Gogebic counties.

Mr. Van Slyck was a former of probate of Ontonagon county dren, Mrs. Jesse Hanger, accom-The accident occurred about and during his long career was inportant criminal and civil caswas a member of the firm Van

George Wood.

Columbus township board of Education met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Columbus at her home

sion Tuesday evening in school here.

McMillan high school defeat. Munising, were the guests of L. P. Schulze, Mrs. J. B. Tam-

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The annual carnival will be Floyd Tucker at their home here Mr. and Mrs. Roach and sons

The McMillan Honor Roll fol- Priess, motored to Grand Marais Sunday to attend church servic-Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette

conducted religious services at 4th Grade-Jay D. Tanner, day evening. Rev. Doten was the days, called there by an accident Miss Hilma Wallsteadt was the

6th Grade-Arlene Rushton, at her home in Lakefield township over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shufelt ness and subsequent death of Mrs. and family motored over from Pizzala.

Mrs. Dave Taylor, Mrs. J. B Tamblyn and Mrs. M. B. Purdy Ontonagon-Walter G. Van- of Newberry, visited Tuesday in

> Carl Wallsteadt motored up from St. Ignace Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. John Hanger and chilpanied by their guests, Mr. and Michigamme Wednesday to visit until Friday at the home of Mr. Schulze's parents.

here Tuesday evening. Five ta-Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler bles of five hundred were in play falo. day where they attended the fun- were awarded Mrs. Emerson letter relative to the inspection eral of the late George Lloyd.

he said: "There were evidences of very good teaching in each and children of the Sault, Mich., was served the guests at the Stephens of the evening out of the said." Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Florence close of the evening. Out of day. program seems to be very satis- of Brimley, Alfred Florence and town guests were Mrs. M. B

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich., Oct. 31-Finley Me-Cashum of Puffy Creek reports that he has pulled two hundred bushels of mangolds from three-quarters of an acre. Ten of these roots tipped the scales at one hundred pounds. A neighbor reports that one of his roots weighed thirteen pounds. Mr. McCashum believes that mangolds largest crowd in the history of of Marquette, visited in McMil- are much more profitable as a stock food than the rutabagas. They give a better yield and are sweeter

> Mr. and Mrs. William Foster returned to their home at Ishpeming after visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Winter, Jr., and family. Howard Caron has returned from Iron River where he spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Olmsted returned to their home in Chicago guest of Miss Margaret Thorley Thursday after visiting relatives in Fayette and Escanaba. Their visit was occasioned by the serious sick-

the Sault, Mich., Saturday to Last Saturday the basket ball Mrs. H. J. Skinner is spend-cess the girls are arranging a simi-

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Personals

3,116 Children Innoculated During Week

A total of 3,116 children, 2,550 of school age and 566 of pre-school age, received toxin-antitoxin inoculation during the past week in the clinics in the county, arranged by Miss Annette Fox, R. N., of the Michigan State Department of

The clinics are an important par of the state's campaign to protect children from diphtheria.

will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The total includes township clinics which occupied Miss Fox's time during the week, and Gladstone and the Escanaba clinics which are already organized and are being held weekly, for the four

The total number of inoculations, at the various clinics, during the week are listed as follows:

Brampton township-School age 128; pre-school age, 25. Tuesday

Wells township, Delta county-School age, 456; pre-school age, 95. noon were Margaret Flanagan, Wednesday

Thursday Nahma township-School age, 73;

pre-school age, 28. Ensign township-School age, 63; pre-school age, 34. Garden village School age, 62; pre-school age, 22.

Garden village-Schick tests, 19. 120; pre-school age, 26. Friday

Baldwin township - School age, 169; pre-school age, 36. Maple Ridge township

age, 136; pre-school, 35. age. In Gladstone the second clinic e'en cakes which were greeted with street. took care of 465 school children and delight by the children. 126 children of pre-school age, while in Escanaba 785 school children were inoculated and 107 children 3.116 children in all.

appropriations for the toxin-anti- Mrs. A. Romin is hostess. toxin clinics which will be arrang- good attendance is desired. ed for as soon as the full schedule now in operation is completed. These are Escanaba, Bark River. Bay de Noc, Cornell and Ford phen's Episcopal church will be en-River, and their arrangements give tertained Tuesday afternoon by the county a one hundred percent Mrs. T. W. Gander and Mrs. C. R. home. rating with every township con- Henderson at the Gander home, 523 volved is being taken care of either to come prepared for sewing in conby the school board, the township nection with the Christmas fancy tained nine of her friends at the There was one boy who played the opens. board or by both.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. William Meier, 412 First avenue south, have returned from a week's visit in Chicago. DeKalb and Elgin, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Meier visited with their son, Dr. William Meier and Mrs. Meier in Chicago. Dr. Meier, who has been at the Illinois Eye, Ear and Throat hospital for the past year, is planning to locate in Sheboygan. Wis., in about a month. In DeKalb. guests of friends.

Trom Minneapolis where he spent graders. All the little folks enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Jolicoeur were preten days with his son Albert, the surprise. who is a patient at the German Lutheran Hospital. He is recuperating from injuries sustained In an automobile accident ten

home with her grandparents, Mr. River for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adolph are motoring to Iron Mountain to-board. Games were played and day to spend the day with their birthday songs were sun. son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Logic.

Mrs. Lee Booth has returned

Social - Club

John Andrews, Robert Moll, Wayne Haddock, Richard Carlton and Frederick Lundgaard motored of refreshments. A small admisto Iron Mountain on Saturday to sion fee will be charged. Everyattend the Escanaba-iron Mountain one attending is asked to appear football game.

Girl Scout Leaders A meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders association will be held son enter ained twelve little friends Monday evening with Mrs. Mary Friday at a Hallowe'en party, at Cobb Farrell at her home, 905 Lake Shore Drive. The meeting Mrs. Stanton E. Abrahamson, 1218

St. Patrick's Guild A regular meeting of the the Hallowe'en season, Games were Woman's Guild of St. Patrick's enjoyed with awards going to Marchurch will be held Monday eve- jorie and Floyd Burnell and Margie ning at 8 o'clock in the church Jane Pattison. Dainty refreshments hall. Each member of the Guild is asked to bring a new member as her guest. Cards will be play ed after the meeting.

Win Prizes

Pupils who won the prizes for School program Friday afterfirst for girls; Mary Lalaeff sec-Wells township, Marquette coun- ond; Melvin Wicklander, first School age, 93; pre-school age, prize for boys, and Lloyd sen, second.

Rebekah Party The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge Pearson and Marion Pearson. will entertain at a card party at the I. O. O. F. hall. North Tenth street on Friday evening. November 6. Bridge and five hundred will be played, and Fairbanks township-School age prizes will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

Children's Party Little Miss Jane Leonburger was J. Hammar reading the marriage the hostess at a surprise Hallow, service. e'en party given last Friday to the first graders of St. Joseph's school. Walker and Herman Groff. receive the treatment in the township schools was 1300 school chiling in Escanaba, making their dren and 339 children of pre-school Anita Ammel furnished the Hallow- home at 224 North Nineteenth

Anniversary Meeting The monthly meeting of the at a Hallowe'en costume party Fri-Home League of the Salvation day evening at her home in Wells. of preschool age, a total of 2250 Army, which will be held in the Fourteen guests, all in costume, atschool children and 566 pre-school Army hall Tuesday afternoon at tended. children in the entire county, or 2:30 o'clock, will be the first anniversary meeting of the Lea- during the evening and a Hallow-

> St. Stephen's Guild The Woman's Guild of St. Ste-Expense in Ogden avenue. Members are asked

Costume Party

The members of St. Anne's Court. ersary. W. C. O. F., and St. Croix society ning in the parish hall at a cos oral prizes were awarded to win- Song Service tume party. It is expected that a ners in the contests. Hallowe'en large number of members and their decorations were used throughfriends will be in costumes for this out the home. special occasion. All members are asked to bring some food for the pot-luck lunch which will follow bon. the evening's program.

Robert's Birthday Party Master Robert Stack entertained they visited with Mr. Meler's twin his little classmates on Thursday brother, and also his only brother, afternoon, the occasion being his Flat Rock were the guests of honor Charles Meler. Mr. Meler and sixth birthday anniversary. Sing-Charles were the first twins born ing and games occupied the after. home Thursday evening in celebrain Escanaba. From DeKalb they noon, after which ice cream, candy. went to Elgin where they were and apples were distributed. Miss Jean Stack and Master John Stack Rev. K. Knutsen has returned spent the afternoon with the first

Hallowe'en Party Hallowe'en party given by Archie formed the ceremony. They have Plant, in observance of his sixth lived in F'at Rock continuously Ill., has returned to make her birthday anniversary. The class since their marriage. was treated with "Dixies," cakes. and Mrs. John Pierson of Ford and cookies. The room was dec- Mary Menard of Flat Rock. orated with Hallowe'en colors while a large birthday cake drawn with colored chalk graced the black-

Hard Time Party Members of Phoebe Rebekah from a business trip to Chicago. | Lodge are invited to attend

hard time party sponsored by Gladstone Lodge No. 267, I. O. Talk on France Is Feature of Club Program

"Personal Glimpses of France" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Joseph Dugener of this city, which will feature the program of the Chicago and North Stanton and Lois Mae Abrahammeeting on Monday afternoon. The meeting will be at Gren-

ier's hall and will begin promptv at 2:30 o'clock. accompanied membered. numpkins, cats, and favors and place cards were in keeping with visited the graves of sons who They spent two months in ill-founded hopes, may keep

Pauline Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, 616 North Eighteenth street, was hostess to with her impressions of the trip. again. ten guests at a Hallowe'en birthand will give a vivid first hand talks given at the Webster day party at her home Saturday discription of the journey taken ifternoon. The home was appro- by the Gold Star mothers of this priately decorated in Hallowe'en country. The talk is expected to the famous actress made her the The little guests were: Helen ture of the club programs. nderson, Dorothy Anderson, Leon-

Hostesses are Mrs. F. ine Loodeen, Connie Pascol, Ruth Fernstrom, chairman, Mrs. D. J. ed." she boasted, after the finan-Erickson, Helen Anderson, Jane Duranceau, Mrs. William Finne- cial genius broke for the second Anderson, Elaine Condory, Pauline gan and Mrs. Michael Considine, time his rule never to talk for

Pupils Write of

Scafer of Gladstone and Chester G. Shedore of this city took place Two interesting accounts of the Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Hallowe'en party given by the pu and Miss Adams quickly became tily or kind of food they may be the parsonage of the Swedish Methpils of the opportunity room of the the despair of press agents, the able contribute. odist Ep'scopal church, Rev. Karl Junior high school building, with nemesis of reporters and the mys-Mrs. Josephine Campbell, their tery of broadway. teacher, in charge, were written by the pupils themselves.

"Our Hallow'en Party" "We had a Hallowe'en party in Miss Ione Winchester entertained

Dancing and games were enjoyed Five other townships have made gue, There will be a program, e'en lunch was served. Prizes in je lo, cakes, cookies and candy. We answers to all questions. the contests were awarded to Doro had several visitors." Herbert Johnson's account of the bers of the cast are asked. thy Jungles, Bel'e McCluskey, Jean-

> Ann Vardigan. Hallowe'en cats, witches and

O. F. at the Eagles' Hall at

Gladstone on Tuesday evening,

November 3. On the program

will be a short entertainment.

followed by dancing and serving

Hallowe'en Party

'he home of their parents, Mr. and

Decorations.

in hard time costume.

Tenth avenue south.

were served a'ter the games.

Hallowe'en Birthday Party

Scafer-Shedore

The marriage of Mrs. Mi'dred

The attendants were Miss Fay

Mr. and Mrs. Shedore are resid

Hallowe'en Party

4 1. . June's Birthday Party

Games were played after will entertain jointly Tuesday eve- which a lunch was served. Sev-

June's guests were: Lillian Bink, Illa Larson, Joyce Ner-Dorothy and Mariorie Gagnon and Margaret McCarthy

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jolicoeur of at a surprise party given at their tion of their twenty-fifth wedding

anniversary The evening was delightfully spent, after which lunch was served. sented with a handsome gift. They were the first couple married in Holy Family church shortly after Friday afternoon the first graders the church was completed. The of St. Joseph's school enjoyed a Rev. Father Adrian Deschamps per-

Mrs. Jolicoeur was formerly Miss

Hallowe'en Party Litte Miss Ellen Marie Flath. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flath, entertained at a Hallowe'en narty Saturday afternoon at her

Hallowe'en decorations o' witches black ca's and pumpkins were used companist. n a color scheme of orange and black, with Hallowe'en favors for each guest. Games were played and Hallowe'en refreshments were

sack, Elaine Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Lois Mae Hill, Mary Sue Farrell, Catherine Lyons, Marian Bink Velvet Finery and Nancy Jean O'msted.

Church Events

Song Service. A song service will be held Sunday, evening, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church, First avenue south and Fourteenth street. The program follows:

Song-Assembly. Scripture Reading and Prayer The Pastor. Song-Choir. Vocal Solo-Ruth Wedell.

Song-Male chorus.

Vocal Solo-Britton Hall. Reading-Mrs. Frank Arro-Plano Solo-Miss Anna Guarn-strom, of Gladstone.

Song-Male chorus. Talk-Ole Sundquist. Song--Mixed quartet Vocal Solo-Britton Hall. Song-Choir.

A free-will offering will taken which will go to the pur- kerchiefs and gloves all bespeak chase of new books for the choir, the spirit of the "elegant eight-The public is cordially invited. ies." The public is cordially invited.

Maude Adams Is Rehearsing for Return to Stage

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN

Associated Press Staff Writer New York, Oct. 31. (P)-Defying broadway tradition, a frail Fes. [val this evening, silver-haired actress is preparing Western Railway Women's club be the greatest comeback in the occasion. The following well-known history of the theater.

Mrs. Dugener, it will be re- toast of broadway 25 years ago Miss Pearl Olson, pianist; Noble mother-in-law, Mrs. Nicholas Du- Pan." and who vowed, after her ist; Miss Ruth Sundwick, contralgener, a Gold Star mother, to director lost his life on the Lusi- to; also the High School S.ring France, where she with thous- tania 16 years ago, that she nev- Quartet. ands of other Gold Star mothers er would cross the boards again. died in the service during the which she is rehearsing now are 'n song and music, the purpose of World War. Mrs. Dugener's son, a symbol of a big "IF" which, this event is the in-gathering of

publication

same warning.

soon as rehearsals began.

After the casting had been

"Who's directing you?"

"We can't say," they reply.

land. Miss Adams will tour the

country and shun broadway en-

tirely, thus showing again how

little she cares for the traditions

Women Meeting

The regular business meeting

of the Business and Professional

Women's Club will be held Mon-

day evening at 6:15 o'clock at

Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, who

was a guest at the Newberry

and Calumet Clubs recently, will

give a talk, using as her topic

'My Impressions of Other Upper

Friday evening a . group of

members motored to Iron Moun-

tain where they attended a meet-

ing at the Archie Studio and as-

sisted in the organization of the

Iron Mountain unit of the B. and

Miss Agnes Chandonet were

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France and in Luxemburg. Mrs. Dugener's talk will deal ever glittering in letters of light be a particularly attractive fea- J. P. Morgan of the stage long

Hallowe'en Party ventional broadway manner as

Catherine Kobosic's story of the Venice." Miss Adams' comeback

party follows:

the Opportunity room Friday. We tresses, stage managers, directors Washington P-T made Hallowe'en caps and trimmed and even her co-star. Otis Skinthem with orange and black. We ner, who usually relishes publichad put cats and big orange pump- ity, were told by Miss Adams the kins on the windows. We had a show never would open if anyone program of stories, games and breathed a word to anyone about songs for the party. A boy played what was going on. the harmonica. We had a peanut

ette Deshambo, Irene Gardner and party was: "Our Hallowe'en Party" "We had a Hallowe'en parts in a reporter asked one of Miss pumpkins were used in an attractive Opportunity room Friday. We Adams' personal representatives. 'ive decorative's scheme in the made baskets and favors. We made "We don't know," he blandly of the Sixth Grade.

caps and masks out of orange and replied. b'ack paper. The Bronies enter- Conventions may be flaunted High School Quartet. ained us by telling a story. Some even more boldly by the famous Little Miss June Pratt enter- boys and girls read stories for us. Peter Pan star after the show Miller. work sale, A large attendance is home of her parents, Mr. and harmonica for us. There were four Mrs. Ralph Pratt. 901 First Ave- lack-o Lanterns that gave us light. comebacks is to play again on nue South, Friday evening. It For lunch we had orange jellow broadway, but there are indicawas June's ninth birthday anniv- with cream and cake and cookies tions that after opening in Cleveserved with it."

This Evening at Mission Church

A song service of unusual inter est will be given this evening at Stern, Patricia Fuller, Lillian the Swedish Mission church, First avenue south and Fourteenth street. beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The program numbers are as fol-Song-Assemb'y.

Scripture Reading and Prayer-Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg. pastor. Song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead us"-Choir. Vocal solo, selected-Alcide Ar-

Song, "When My Soul Reaches Peninsula Clubs." Home"-Male quartet. Vocal solo, selected-Ruth Widell. Reading-Mrs. Frank Arrowood. Vocal solo. "O Lord Be Mindful" Br'tton Hall: accompanied by Miss Margaret Compher.

Piano solo-Miss Anna Quarn- P. W. Club. Miss Alice Reau and Vocal solo, se'ected-Alcide Ar- among those going from Esca-

Talk-O. A. Sundquist. Song. When They Ring the Gold-city will also be given at Monon Bells for You and Me"-Mixed day evening's meeting. All mem-

quaret Vocal solo, "He That Dwelleth outline of the club's tentative the Secret Places" - Britton program will be given at this Hall; Miss Margaret Compher, ac; time.

Song. "Ebenezer"-Choir. Benediction. The public is cordially invited to

attend the service. There will be no admission fee but a free-will Ellen Marie's guests were Jack offering will be taken which will and Regina Manning. Barbara Mai- 50 toward the purchase of new tong books for the choir.

Brings Spirit of Elegant Eighties

Paris (A)-Velvets, satins and cloth of gold, silky furs and shimmering jewels are the stuffs of which the social butterflies' evening cocoons are spun.

The day when Madame slipped a simple crepe frock over her head for the evening's dance is done. Ball gowns are ball gowns again and the woman who dances at night this winter will find herself deep in a mode of romance and

roses, powder and pearls. The old-fashioned fancies of 1860 and 1880 have laid a heavier mark on evening fashions than on any other part of the winter mode. Frocks with wide swirling skirts, form fitting gowns with tight skirts and sweeping trains, bustle backs and hoop skirts are all presented in a picture as varied

as a kaleidoscope. Decolletes, too, reflect an old-fashioned note, for they are higher in front than they have been in several seasons, while fans, hand-

Choir Harvest Festival Will Be Held Tonight

The choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will sponsor a Harvest A varied and interesting musical

behind locked doors for what may program has been prepared for the musicians in the city will assist She is Maude Adams, who made the choir: Frank Karas, cornet her stage debut 58 years ago as soloist; Roy Pearson, violinist; a baby in arms, who was the Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, organist; her when she was playing "Peter Swenson of Gladstone, tenor solo-

Aside from enjoyment and ediff-But the locked doors behind cation received from this service Michael, is buried in France, after years of false reports and food stuffs for the benefit of needy families in the community. A "Maude Adams in person" from kindly request is therefore made that all in attendance to bring some quantity of food, such as preserves, canned goods, vegetables fruits, or groceries in general The proverbial taciturnity of However, nothing perishable should be contributed as it may require

> 'ood received can be made. "I have never been interview Food stuffs received this evening n this way will be turned over to he poor department of the city. Here is an opportunity for al har table minded people in the Yet theater folk were certain community, who are looking for the publicity would flow in conome channel through which they may be of service to the many who 'n times like these are in want of Nothing of the sort happened daily bread, to give whatever quan

a few days before distribution of

Considerable interest has already completed for "The Merchant of Bethany Lutheran church will be War Mothers. filled to capacity this evening. vehicle, everyone was given the This service will begin at 7:30

Business managers, actors, ac-Unit Meeting On Wednesday

A regular meeting of the Washington School Parent "We can't say" and "we don't hunt. For lunch we had orange know" have become the stock Teacher association will be held at the school building Wednesday afternoon, November 4, at 4 o'clock.

The following program will be "Where are they rehearsing?" | given: Opening Song, "America."

Picture study Reports-Pupils Illustrated Talk-Dr. H. I.

Reading. Charter"-Mrs. William Howe. The dream of those who plan Closing Song, "Our P. T. A."

Colored Singers Will Appear In Concert Here

The Browne's Famous Colored Singers are to appear in a grand concert entertainment in Bethany surrounding towns, because of the Wednesday afternoon, at the reputation of the company, but to Wednesday afternoon, at the others as well, whose interest is First Presbyterian church attracted by the pure tone Negro cial rooms. melodies offered by this company. it is a great program offering of

wide appeal. These singers are not semi-professional, as are those who appear on the small lyceum and chautauqua circuit, neither are they stulents sent out from a Negro school hey are an established company of its present status. pro essionally trained musicians correct interpretation of pure Ne-

gro melodies.

entional centers have eagerly re- | Karas. ongaged these artists and still find nterest because of the native abilraining, personality and experience of the individual members of the ompany. It is, herefore, one of he great harmonizing companies of the race.

War Mothers Buy Capital Residence

Washington (AP)-Rooms for nothers who are visiting their sons in government hospitals here will be provided in the big 30-room resimani'ested itself in the Harvest Fest dence on New Hampshire avenue tivel and it is expected that the just purchased by the American The building will be used as na

> ional headquarters of the organication, the work having previously been directed from the home city of the president, Mrs. Virgil Mc-Clue of Lexington, Kentucky. Part of the house will be made into offices and the rest used for

Mrs. Leighton Will Address Women's Club

An address by Mrs. Leighton on. Lutheran church of this city, on gary" and a program of Hungar-Nov. 18. This announcement will fan music by the Escanaba Senbe of great interest, not only to all | for High School quartet, will be real music lovers of the city and given at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club

Mrs. Leighton, a season ago. spent the summer months touring on the continent and members of her party were fortunate in having in their group an official of the Hungarian government whose profound knowledge of his country, led to the development of an intense interest in its history, its development and Her talk Wednesday will tell

who entertain with their art in of Hungary, dealing with the country and with its people. The music program will be un-Many of the large cities and edu-der the direction of Mr. Frank

Mrs. Charles Semer is chairman of the meeting. Hostesses ty, high personal rating, technical are Mrs. George Beath, Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson and Mrs. John Frechette.

Mrs. Leighton will also address the Iron Mountain Womin's club on this topic, speaking here on Friday of this week.

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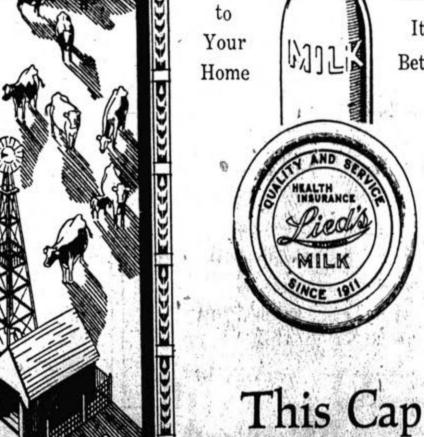
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Children's Mass 9 s. m.
High Mass at 10:30 s. m.
Baptisms at 10:30 s. m.
Rev. Edward Lessy, O. F. M., pastor.
Rev. Gerald Beck, O. F. M., assistant
attor.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC. Cor. 8th St. and Third Ave. S. Sunday services: Low Mass 7:30 s. m. Children's Mass 9 s. m. High Mass 10:30 s. m. Haptiams 1:30 p. m. expers 2 p. m. Veek Day Masses 7 and 8 a. m. Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30 Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G. Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant

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Sunday Masses 5, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. All low Masses.
Henediction after the 9 o'clock Mass.
Haptisms 11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses 5:45 and 7:30.
Holy Hour and devotions to St. Therese
Friday evening 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. at Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistant

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN. Sunday, Nov. 1. Reformation Festival. Sunday school 8:30 a. m. English service with Lord's Supper 9:30 a, m. Confessional service at 9:00 a, m. Confessional service at 10:45 a. m. German sermon at 10:45 a. m. Reformation Festival program by Sur

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

326 South Thirteenth Street.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service 11 a. m. Subject: "Ever Sanday service 11 a. m. Sanject: Parel lasting Punishment."
Reading room, 815 Ludington street open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, 2:90 to 5:90 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all. CALVARY BAPTIST.

Rev. J hn Hugo, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

People's society in charge.

St. STEPHEN'S, EPISCOPAL. Sixth Street and Third Ave. S. Feast of All Saints, 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and se

6:00 p. m. Young People's Fell was ip. Wednesday 7:50 p. m. School of Devo-Thomas Foster, rector.

SWPDISH M. E. or. 13th St. and First Ave. Karl J. Hammar, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship (Swedish) 10:45 a. m Evening services (English) 7:30 n. m. Monday Official Board Meeting 8:00 y

Wedn sday Choir rehearen 7:30 p. m. Thursday Ladies' Aid 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Oscar Beglund and Mrs. John
Nicklander are hostesses to the Ladies' Thursday mid-week services 7:45 p. m. Friday preaching services at Cornell

PIRST BAPTIST.
November 1 will be the last Sunday in Pally Month. Help us make it the Our Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. Wednesday. Rally Day program rehear

Our Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a.

Our school has had a splendid growth

or past month. We welcome you,

Mornine worship at 10:45. Sermon:

Christ, Our Passover." Special music hy

dist Children's Home in Detroit will be the Junior Chorus. The Lord's Supper will the speaker. A hearty invitation is given to the nublic to come and hear about the Young People's Devotional service at Children's Ho

Volstead's 'Pan' Mail Rivals His 'Fan' Mail, But At 72 He's Dry Law's Staunch Defender

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON

St. Paul. (A)—For 11 years the morning mail has told Andrew J. Volstead a story of public opinion aroused by controversies over the national law that hears his name.

His volume of "fan" mail is rivated only by his "pan" mail, But, just turning 72, this man long ago chosen as the personifieation of prohibition thinks dry laws are a big success.

He defends the Volstead act just as staunchly today as when he helped write it as chairman of the judiciary committee in the house of representatives.

He still regards that act as the biggest thing 'that ever' happened in the way of social reform. His mail has dropped consider-

ably since the nation first felt the effects of prohibition. But every time public interest in the dry question is aroused anew the mailman brings Volstead a cross-section of the reaction.

Despite his years his tall, slender figure remains unstooped, his energy apparently undiminished and retirement seemingly is far from his thoughts.

His blue-gray eyes still flash prohibition is unshaken. fire on occasion when he talks of his favorite subject, but his bushy yebrows, abundant hair and luxirlant mustache, once so black ire graying fast.

Daily he works in his office in he old federal building here, quarters. busy giving legal advice in con-

6:30 p. m. Topic: "What Jesus Teaches about Paith in God." Leader. Lillian

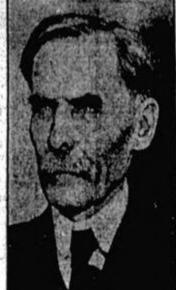
At our service of Evening worship the paster will begin his series of "Why" Sermons. Sunday night: "Why I Am." Other sermons of the series which will follow during November are: "Why I Am a Christian." "Why I Am a Baptist," "Why I Am a Preacher." "Why I Am a

Fod." We are planning for the ordinance of Baptism at the close of our Sunday eve-

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

rmon: "God's Man."

NO REPEAL, HE SAYS



ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD

Knocks or boosts-they're all just turning 72. His faith in

He is on the government payprohibition enforcement head-

nection with the act he gave a fense of prohibition, although its work too well.

resultant controversies have been distasteful to him. He believes the dry law never will be repeal-

"Modification." he has -- frequently said, "is just another name for repeal and the old sa-He refuses to answer the ques-

"Have you had a drink since prohibition?" Friends say he hasn't and that he never did use liquor to any

extent. He wants peace, quiet and no publicity. He dislikes interviews not so much because he fears reporters will garble his statements as that headline writers on antidry newspapers will misconstrue his ideas.

Although some of his "pan" letters have threatened bodily harm and called him unpleasant names. Volstead says little about them. He has refused steadfastly to capitalize on his name, which

said could have been converted into a million-dollar asset. He insists on his "amateur" the same to Andrew J. Volstcad, stand and has spurned offers to ica Lahay. lecture or make vaudeville appearances.

some enthusiastic promoters have

A widower, he lives alone in an apartment hotel.

He is cool and aloof, his associations limited to a few close roll as legal adviser of northwest friends. Usually he dines alone. goes to bed early and rises early. He guards carefully against He has never weakened in de- becoming ill again-for he likes Mrs. Frank Pavlot accompanied

Third grade-Michael Kane, First grade-Bernadine De-HONOR ROLLS oughory.

Honor Roll

Third grade-Stanley Pach.

Seventh grade-Alice Shiver-

Eighth grade-Steve Shiveraki

Harris School

Teachers-Miss Devine, Mr. J.

Honor Roll

Citizenship Roll

Bellefeuil.

Robert Motto, Ernest Sharon.

Intermediate Room

Teacher-Rose Lisneiski

Honor Roll

Primary Rooom

Teacher-Beatrice Krutch

Honor Roll

Frank Paylot home Tuesday.

Thomas, Gladys and Mr. and

by Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Stephen-

son, were in Escanaba Sunday.

Joseph Bartozek, Russel Cmej

Gladys Houle, Lorraine

Houle, Gladys Houle

B. Gucky.

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phonse

Erna Palarski.

Fifth grade-John Pach.

Citizenship Roll-James Deoughary, Bernadine Deloughary, HARRIS SCHOOLS Rose Jorasz, John Kane, Cather-Section Thirteen School Teacher-W. J. Constantineau ine Lahay. EUSTIS . SCHOOL

Teacher-Mamie Sharon Honor Roll First grade-Albert Hakes. Second grade-George liams. . 1

Third grade-Margaret De-

loughary. Fourth grade-Royal Taylor. Fifth grade-Ellis Viau. Sixth grade-Joseph Williams. Seventh grade-Eva Potvin. Eighth grade-Helen Viau.

John Williams. Krutch, George Kulack, Gertrude Citizenship Roll-Elaine Tay-Lewis, Elizabeth Swille, Rose lor, Royal Taylor, Helen Viau. FORTY-SEVEN SCHOOL Teacher-Mr. Carl Kanney Elizabeth Swille, Dorothy Deloughory, Al

Honor Roll June Anderson, Joyce Belle-Rose Sharon, Harvey Bellefeuil, feuil, June Bellefeuil, Arleen Bellefeuil, Norbert Bellefeuil, William Bellefeuil, Evelyn Cota Carol Jean Fish, Robert Houle, Mable Jean, Mary LaBelle, Wil-Fifth grade-Margaret Kane. lard Nault, Fern Perlot, Clarence Sixth grade-Veronica Lahay, Sharkey, Leo Sharon, Leslie

Sharon.

Seventh grade-Wanda Klus, Citizenship Roll-Joyce Belle Edna Lacosse, Genivieve Olen- feuil, June Bellefeuil, Arleen Bellefeuil, Norbert Bellefeuil. Citizenship Roll-Thomas De- William Bellefeuil, Evelyn Cota, loughary, Edna LaCosse, Veron-Carol Jean Fish, David Harris, Lilly Harris, Ida Harris, Donald Houle, Robert Houle, Irving gaud. Houle, Jack Klee, Betty June LaBelle, Vernon LaBelle, Mary Fourth grade-Catherine La-LaBelle, Dorothy Myrval, Elizabeth Nault, James Nault, Fern Pirlot, Clarence Pirlot, Clarence ry Philiman, Virginia Philiman. Sharkey, Beatrice Sharkey, Leo

> Perropyille School Teacher-Barbara Getzloff Primary Room Honor Roll First grade-Helen Manke- Arkens, Ervin Arkens, Anna and German.

Sharon, Leslie Sharon,

wicz, Marjorie Kuhta, Holochwost, Bertram Stanley Chartier.

zek, Edmond Stampein, Constantineau.

Intermediate Room Teacher-Marion Flynn Honor Roll Elaine Dewar, Angeline Mazer Mildred Polks, Clara Manklewicz, Thomas Bartozek, Jose phine Mozer, Stanley Sadlowski. Citizenship Roll-Willard Pe-

WHITNEY SCHOOL Teacher-Mabel Kilb Honor Roll grade-Robert Second

Third grade-Elmer Hanson June Johnson. Fourth grade-Jean Forbear Valborg Benson. Seventh grade-Clarence Bar

Eighth grade-Helga Johnson. son, Robert Tilback, Jean For- guay, Mae Vincent.

HANNAHVILLE SCHOOL Teacher-Florence Dault Honor Roll Beginners-Dorothy Thunder.

First grade B-Isla Philamon. First Grade A-Emma Kesh-Fifth grade-Cynthia Michi gaud, Georgina Thunder.

Seventh grade-Isabelle Michi-

Citizenship Roll-Emma Keshick, Genevieve Keshick, Eugene Boy Must Learn French, German Michigaud, Ida Michigaud, Viola Michigaud, Hattie Philiman, Hen-

BELGIAN SCHOOL Teacher-Lucille Getzloff

Arkens, Lorraine Arkens, Kvelys Second grade—Helen Vetrovec. Adele Duchaine, Agnes Durosh, Third grade—Anthony Barto- Alvin Niemiec, Mildred Plansky. WILSON SCHOOL

Teacher-Lily Sharon Honor Roll Beginners Gladys Beauchamp. First grade Elaine Beau-Beauchamp, Elsle Lou Nelson Grace Borden.

Second grade-Elaine Schoon Bruce Kell. Third grade George ardt, Antonette Wojowicz. Fourth grade Rosemary Ro-

barge, Elaine Olson, Bruckardt. Eighth grade-Mary Wojtow-Citizenship Roll-Leo Bean champ, Irwin Beauchamp, Gerald Beauchamp, Joyce Beauchamp. Gladys Beauchamp, Grace Bor-

den, Beatrice Borden. Bruckhardt, Leslie Kell, Bruce Kell, Elaine Olson, Violet Plan-Citizenship Roll-Valborg Ben- sky, Elaine Schoen, Clayton Tan-KATE'S BAY SCHOOL

Honor Roll-Alvin Adams. Jeanette Adams, Della Farley, Mary Ellen Farley, Morgan Farley, Dorothy Hazen, Gerard Thibault, Marguerite Thibault, Perfect Attendance - Alvin

Adams, Lucy May Adams, Mary Ellen Farley, Dorothy Hazen, Gerard Thibault, Marguerite Thibault, Glen McCormick, Raymond McCormick.

Commander Glen Kidston, the English motorist and airman, who was killed in an air crash, has left the bulk of his \$2,000,000 es-Citizenship Roll-Mary Ark- tate to his four-year-old son, ens, George Arkens, Harvey Ark- Archie, on condition that the boy ens, Richard Arkens, Lester learn to speak and write French

THE SALVATION ARMY. 166 North Fifteenth St. Sunday, Nov. 1. The Sunday school will meet at the reg-

llar hour today, 10 a. m.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.
Salvation meeting 8 p. m.
Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Monthly Home Tuesday 8 p. m. Service with the officers

Be sure and be on time for the Illus-trated Song service Sunday evening. SWEDISH MISSION. 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Morning worship 11:00 a. m

Morning: Bible school at 9:30. H. H. Spindler, superintendent. A class Divine worship at 10:30.

Anthem: "The Heavenly Voice." Wednesday evening Mid-week service Evening:
Enworth League at 6:30. Jean Ducas, president. Speaker, Miss Julia Parsons.
Public worship at 7:30. Special music by the choir. Sermen: "Elisha at Do-Friday evening Choir rehearsal 7:30 p

Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN. Everybody welcome to the above serv-Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday school and Bible class 9:15. There will be no services this mornis Evening wership (Norwegian) 5:30.

Services will be held at Stonington at 10-30 a. m.

The Missien Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A Knutsen Monday eve-

egular meeting Thursday evening as over o'clock in the church parlors. All are welc me regardless of age. The members committee are: Marie

wele me regardless of age. The members of the program committee are: Marie Thorsen, Olga Hansen. The refreshment committee: Helen Olsen, Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Frank Pascal, Berntine Sattem.

A Sunday school teachers meeting will be held Friday strening preceeded by Y. P. program rehearsal beginning at 7:30.

The Confirmation class recites Saturday mornings at 10:00 o'clock.

K. Knutsen, pastor.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Carl E. Berger, minister.
Church school at 9:30. We are at present atfaining one of the best standards in our school that we have yet approachd.
Come and help keep up a good record.
Morning worship at 1:45. The sermon theme for today is "Margins in Moral Experiment." How shall we be guided in marking out the areas of moral achievement. Come and let us seek a solution transfer.

BETHANY I UTHER AN.

1st Ave. S. and 11th Street.
Sunday school, chapel. 9 00 a. m.
Sunday school, church, 9;30 a. m.
Morning worship, Envlish, 10:20 a. m.
Dr. Gonrad Bergendoff, dean of Augustane, Seminary at Rock Island, Ill., will give a permon in this service on the will.

HARRIS NEWS

School Has New Fixtures Harris, Mich. (Special)-The Harris school has been rewired and new hanging globe fixtures The public is cordially invited to all ing facilities as recommended by the State Department of Public Instruction. Excessive glare and reflection have been eliminated by means of the indirect rays which flow from the globes upon Evening sacred concert 7:30 p. m | which flow from the globes upon Tuesday evening business meeting 7:30 the desks of the pupils. The new fixtures make it possible for the pupil to work in any part of the Thursday evening Y. P. meeting 7:30 school room when dark with ease and comfort.

Personal News Mr. Manti will substitute at he Perronville high school beginning Monday, November 2. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bellefeuil

nd sons Raymond and Kenneth risited Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nault in Nadeau Tuesday. Miss Viola Krutch, who is employed at Escanaba, visited at

Genevieve Degrand visited at the

home of George Krutch Tuesday Lewis Wanie of ted at LaBranche. George Lewis of turned to his home

evening from Green he and Mrs. Lewis attended the funeral of Mrs. Lewis' brother William Hering, Mrs. Lewis will return home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Crystal Falls, visited at the

ject. "The Reformation."
This evening the choir will sponsor Harvest Festival. A very interesting marking out the areas of moral achievement. Come and let us seek a solution together.

Juniur church at 5:00. At our meeting last Friday night a full corps of officers and committees was put in charge of this organization. Any person is welcome to attend. Those of carly teen and sub-teen age are welcome to take the active parts. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The topic for discussion tonight is: "What Jesus teaches about faith in G.d." High school age students are welcome.

This evening the choir will approach the coasion. The choir will be assisted by some of the leading musical talent in the city. All in attendance are saked to bring to the main door of the church some contribution in food stuffs, quantity and kind to be determined by the donor. All such contributions will be turned over to the city's noor department.

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Monday evening, monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Monday evening the Sick Ald Society meets. (Note: One week earlier than meets. (Note: One week earlier usual). Tuesday evening, choir rehearsal, F-iday evening, service in the chan

Saturday afternoon the Junior Mission

I Want To Sell 7 Farms **During The First Week** Of November

I have set aside November 3 to 7 exclusively for entertaining proposals of purchase for the following improved farms owned by The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, acquired by it through the Bark River and Baynoc National Farm Loan Association of which I am Secretary-Treasurer:

1. NW1/4NW1/4 Sec. 3-39N-25W, 1/2 mi. south of Whitney.

2. NW1/4 Sec. 26, NE1/4NE1/4 Sec. 27, NE1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, SW-1/4SE1/4 Sec. 23-39N-25W, located 4 mi. SW of Schaffer.

3. N¹/₂NW¹/₄, SE¹/₄NW¹/₄ Sec. 33-39N-24W, 21/2 mi. east of Schaf-

4. NW1/4NE1/4, NE1/4NW1/4, E1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4 Sec. 20-40N-25W, 3 mi. SE of Labranche.

5. E1/2SW1/4 Sec. 6-39N-20W, 9 mi. south of St. Jacques.

6. N1/2NE1/4 Sec. 18-40N-20W, 51/2 mi. SE of St. Jacques.

7. N1/2SW1/4 Sec. 2-40N-21W, 1 mi. south of Ensign.

8. E¹/₂NW¹/₄, NW¹/₄NE¹/₄ all in Sec. 8-41N-21W, 21/2 mi. north of Rapid River.

These farms will be sold by the bank at present market values, on liberal terms if desired. Please inspect them and come prepared to discuss price and terms. There never was a better time to buy land than NOW.

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Then lay off the rich heavy food you've been stuffing yourself with. If you get plenty of exercise all the better. Eat light meals and if you aren't getting exercise take a moderate amount, increasing it a little each day.

If when you lie down the gas presses your heart and seems to "fill you up," take an extra dose of Di-Jo with warm water.

The purpose of Di-Jo is first to neutralize the acid condition of the stomach and to lend assistance to the gastric juices of the stomach in digesting food. That is where the name came from.

Within a short time you'll find that not only does your stomach feel better but you'll find also that your food is giving strength to the body. You'll grow stronger and you'll feel better if you'll only follow directions.

Caution:-The average person recovering from illness or distress is apt to stop the treatment. Don't fool yourself that you can get rid of illness so easily. Continue to eat moderately and continue using Di-Jo long after you think it necessary until your stomach and your system are in a condition to withstand regular meals.

Too often people "feel all right again" and start on the same old track again. First thing they know their systems commence to weaken and then they have to go through the same tortures again.

If your bowels are lazy it is absolutely necessary that the poison be eliminated from them. The stomach cannot function properly with a congested intestinal tract. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Di-Vac and take it for a few days. You'll not need to take it very long because if you eat the right food and take Di-Jo it will not be long before the system can take care of itself without a laxative or a purge.

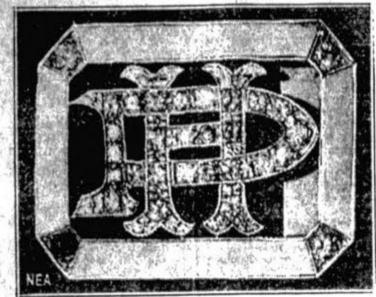


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What Capone Gave His Friends



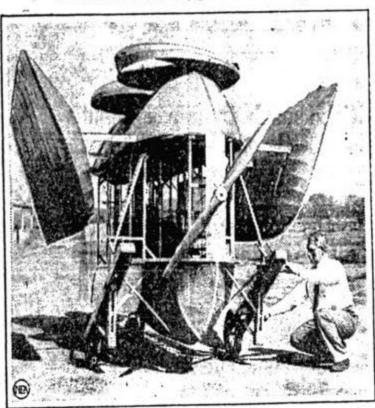
The belt buckle shown above was offered as evidence in the trial of Al Capone, Chicago gang lord, for income tax fraud after a Chicago jeweler had testified that Capone had bought 30 of the diamondstudded buckles at \$275 each. Al is said to have bought the buckles for distribution among his friends.

Soldiers of Science at War on Cancer



Life and death grimly battle inside tiny glass tubes—while men of science look on. It's a phase of man's long, determined fight against the ravages of cancer that's pictured here, with black robed and hooded technicians of the Hahnemann Hospital, at Philadelphia, watching through microscopes the growth of cancer upon once healthy cells. Some of the cells "die" quickly; others, though "sick," have their lives prolonged by treatment.

Here's a New Type of Airship



This weird device is a cross between an airplane and a helicopter equipped with suction rubbers on and is called a "mobilopter." Harry Cordy of El Monte, Calif., seen the soles, he stands on the glass. at its side, is its designer. The wings fold in and flatten out as the The action of the suction rubber ship rises and descends. Those air screw discs on the top pull it holds him to the glass. When the upward, and the propeller pulls it forward. Cordy expects to test plane has reached sufficient alti-

Ready to Explore "Half World"



It's a motor boat journey into the "half world"—little known parts grandfather and his 22-year-old of the dense Amazon jungle—that lies ahead of these two youthful partner after their long, long explorers. Desmond Holdridge, left, 24-year-old leader of the Brook-lyn Museum's Brazil Expedition, and Emerson Smith, right, cameraton, D. C., and Ruth Smith, of Laman, are shown here in the cabin cruiser which will take them into fayette, Ind., danced more than the Amazon delta in quest of the funerary pottery of a variabled, 61 days for a total of 1475 hours. Rosika Dolly, one of the famous Dolly sisters dancing team, is simthe Amazon delta in quest of the funerary pottery of a vanished, 61 days for a total of 1473 hours,
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Budapest's Beautiful Belle



Budapest's best-built belle beat Belgian beach babies beseeking beauty bounty . . . For fair Fincy Ferrynessy's fascinating form found first favor . . . Here's hap-py Hungarian honey.

You Try It!



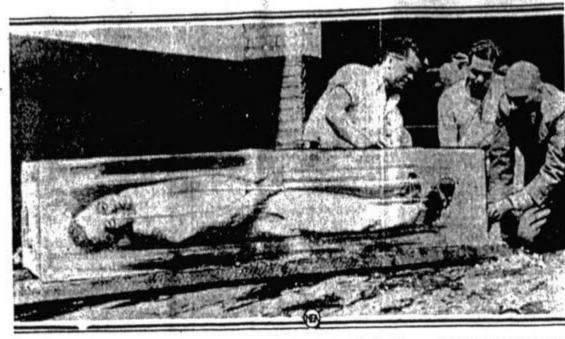
If you are searching for a thrill. try this stunt which J. D. Pate. Los Angeles air daredevil, is exhibiting. Pate fastens a piece of plate glass to the top wing of an airplane, and with a pair of shoes tude, the pilot turns it upside down and Pate hangs suspended by his shoes from the upper wing.

Marathon Champs



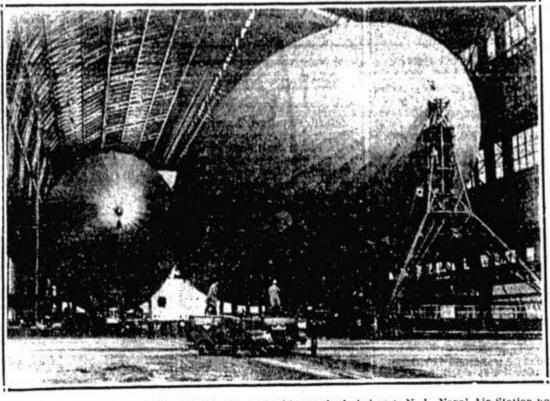
It was a May-December dance team that won the August-October marathon shuffle contest recently concluded at Atlantic City. and here you see the 56-year-old

"Human Icicle" Lives Frozen in Ice



By controlling his breathing, Moro, a magician, demonstrated that he could live 15 minutes in solid block of ice. The above act was staged before the Troupers Club at Hollywood, Calif., with Frank Fewins, right, president of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians, in charge to see that there

GREETINGS, MATE!



There's a whole hangar full of lighter-than-air ships at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station now. And in this picture you see how the giant dirigible Akron, greatest of the world's flying crafts, looks its berth beside the smaller, veteran Los Angeles. The Akron, seen here at the end of its first long flight from its factory at Akron. Ohio, fills one side of the hangar to within fifteen feet of the end. The new mobile mooring mast, shown in the foreground, was reported to have functioned perfectly in landing the air Goliath.

Cutting Capers With Louisiana's Governor



Here are some informal poses of Louisiana's colorful governor. Huey P. Long, who is again in the limelight as the result of attempts of Lieut. Gov. Paul N. Cyr. to assume the governorship. The manysided governor is shown "dunking" corn bread, just an old southern custom; attired in his pajamas as he signs a bill proclaiming a "cotton holiday" among planters in the state, a move designed to boost prices; wearing a baseball uniform at a training camp, and acting as cheer leader at a football game. Long is to take office as U. S. senator within a short time and his foes claim that since he has already been elected to the senate he is disqualified as governor.

Russia's Dean of Letters Seeks Local Color



PURR-R-R-R-FECTLY STUNNING!



When an organization has nearly 5000 feminine members and a pretty president, there are bound to be some catty remarks. But in the case of the Baroness Von Lorino, pictured above, they're all in the regular order of business, because she heads the Austrian Cat Club. When this recent portrait was taken she denied trying

"TAKEN FOR A RIDE"



Life is just one joit after another at Purdue University these days, and here you see M. F. White, graduate student, being "taken for a ride" on the Indiana school's new "shake table." Professor H. M. Jacklin, professor of automotive engineering, who designed the table to test the relative effects of different kinds of upholstery on the comfort of auto passengers, is shown at the left checking the recording instruments. Bands stretched across the knees and thighs of the riders record the extent to which comfortable posture is lost

NOON-DAY DOLLY



-:- Munising News -:-

COURT LISTENS TO STORE CASE

Plaintiffs Say Chain Was Mismanaged, Ask Damages

The case of Sven Lindfors, Matt Kamppinen. Abel Maki, John Anttila and John Akkala, plaintiffs, versus August Lehtomaki, John Rukkila, Isaac Leppanen, Mrs. Hilma Juntunen, Arthur Maki, Manual Niemi, William Laitinen, Daniel Parkkila, John Hanpala, Every Laukso, Arthur Paloheimo, and Eben Farmers' Cooperative Ctote Company accupied the action of the court at blew," until the awe stricken the adjourned October meeting, folks who were watching "could testimony being completed at

noon yesterday. ment of the Eben Farmers' Cooperative Store Company, who own fell one by one and the hulk distores at Eben, Chatham, Munis- lated and vinished 'n the seaing, Rock and Gwinn. It was mist! Thus the prayer was anshown by the testimony and ad-mitted by theparties that this In store was started in the year 1914 with a capital of \$400.00 and the stores were added to un- tailed account of this 'apparation til in the year 1929, the assets of of a Ship in the Air is given by the company were approximately Cotton Mather in his Magnal's annual business of \$250,000.00. from the Rev. James P'ernont, The plaintiffs complained that nine adherents of the so-called "left wing" movement, by transferring stock in smaller unites, obtained complete control of the that were eye-witresses of the company and were using the cooperative stores as an auxiliary to the furthering of the so-called Workers' and Farmers' Class Struggle. It was the claim of the parties that while they and friendly members to them owned two thirds of the stock, the minority of the stock was so manipulated in splitting up shares that they were out-voted at the April 25th, 1931 annual election. It was the claim of the defendants that at the April 9th, 1931 meeting. some 175 new stockholders were creat ed. The plaintiff contended and one of his last requests was that this transfer of stock was for copies of Wright's "Legend" Former Endurance. that it was done for the sole purpose of giving the adherents of the Workers' and Farmers' Coopcrative Unity Alliance the com-

store that of one political rather "Chummy," and whose body was than as a business proposition. found in the can.t. It was shown atso that 15 cents ters' muskrat and beaver far a member for each member from last Thursday afternoon, A broth-700 members of the cooperative of lived at Minneapol's and a store to go into a fund, was to be sister i othe lower pen'nsula and sent the Workers' and Farmera' efforts are being made to locate held the world's endurance flight Cooperative Unity Alliance, None of the directors of the company place of services and burial. knew what these funds were to be "Chummy" spent his boyhood used for and testified they did days at Pentwater, Manistee and not know the reason or the pur- Ludington, where he learned the poses for which the funds were to trade of shingle weaver and

plete control of the store and to

make the principal business of the E. S. Willet, family

The testimony brought out a in all the mills of the Upper Pendirect clash in the opinions of the insuls, at the Soo, at L'Anse and members of the cooperative at Munising, h's last employment stores. The plaintiffs contended being as caretaker of Mr. Mas that the funds of the stores were ters' muskrat farm south of Wet being dissipated for political pur- more. oses and that new stores were heing opened for political pur-poses only. The last branch of the Eben Cooperative Store company was opened after the Rock

branch was opened at Chatham. Practically the entire membership of the Eben Cooperative Prussia, Garmany, and had lived Store company are of Finnish de-

Direct losses were shown in the by her husband, three sons and conduct of the Munising. Gwinn the daughter and Rock branches. It was fur- one daughter. The oldest son is a ther shown that since April 25th. 1931, some 300 customers and and the daughter live at Ludingformer stock holders of the stores ton, and another son, Fred Hess. had quit trading and that bills is a resident of this city. The fupayable had increased and that neral was held last Monday. losses of the company had increased. The present d'rectors and Mrs. James Roberts Wednesfavor a union with the Workers' day. and Farmers' Cooperative Unity Alliance. . The seceding members favored continued relationship their brother, Ed Friday. with the Cooperative Central Ex- - C. L. Hekathorne tendered a change, a wholesale cooperative surprise party in honor of Mrs organization in which the Eben Hecathorne at the Beach Inn last Cooperative Store company has evening. some \$3,008.00 worth of stock.

In the evidence introduced. there appears to be a connection . Mrs. W. H. Munsson and Mrs. between the Communist party and Harry H. Coolidge entertained at the "left wingers." This was in- a masquerade party at the homtroduced mainly in the form of of Mrs. Coolidge last Friday evecommunications taken from the ning. The evening was spent in Tyomies Paper, a Finnish publication that was formerly published prizes were given, after which a at Hancock but now is nublished buffet lunch was served. The paat Superior, Wis, All of the direc- ty then attended the P. T. A tors sworn in behalf of the de- dance at the Legion County Club fendants were subscribers to this paper, The plainting cha'm further that some 600 people succeeded in getting into the meeting at Eben held on April 25th, 1931 and that about 300 were unable to enter; that the proceedings wre irregular and that the tellers were appointed by the chairman, who had replaced the regular pre-sident. Sven Lindfors, and that the county was taken behind locked doors and in the havement of the hall. All of the tellers were chosen from the one-s'de of the

factional fight. A considerable nortion of the testimony was taken through interpreters and it took from Wednesday. October 28th. 1931, for the several parties to nut in their proofs. Just what the outcome will be is a matter from Indea R. W. Nahol and John J. Walch anneared for the plainting, while Attorneys Barney Bureltt and John Flightle of Honeock, an-neared for the defendants A de-cision will be had after briefs are

ON SAMEST MARKED The death of Samuel Mather. who claimed direct descent from old Cotton Mather of Colonial

fame, recalls to mind Longfel-low a poem of "The Phanthom Ship," starting thus:

distinguish the faces of the crew."

"The Phanthom Ship-A de

wonderful thing. I venture

Providences Relating to Witch-

craft and Possessions," It is men-

NO ARRANGEMENTS

yet been made for the buel-1 o'

No funeral arrangements have

MUNISING BRIEFS

ed home last Friday from Luding-

ton, called there on account of the

death of Mr. Hess' mother, She

was 75 years of age, was born in

in this country, at Ludington, for

the past 50 years. She is survived

resident of Ithaca, N. Y., two sons

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess return

ed as it is wonderful.

'Who is Who.'

of the Chippewa."

"In Mather's Magnalia Christi.

Of the old colonial time,

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER

Manager Senior French Club

Elects Staff; Will May be found in prose the legend That is here set down in rhyme."

The legend states that a ship marie Bredahl was chosen as sailed from New Haven, with president of the recently organiz-Make Plans Nov. 12 To Present Play-A' hilarious

Ships came from England, but no Haven were startled to see a Estenson, chairman, Agnes Mitch-dancing. phanthom ship riding into port, ell and Ray Weingartner. Jack not upon the water but through the Staple and Hilding Nelson form air, It was Master Lamberton's the state and property committee, ship, com'ng in with a cloud of and Virginia Goodman and Alice usual hours today at All Saints'

will be held on Nov. 12. at wh'ch pastor, celebrant. Then as the people looked the time a constitution will be drafted The case involves the manage- topmasts were targled in the and plans made for the coming shrouds, the masts and rivging year,

Funeral Rites for Peter Doxtater to In his "Notes" Longfellow Be Conducted Today

The body of Peter Doxtater, 63. Friday afternoon following a \$50,000.00 and that they did an Christi. It 's contained in a letter heart attack, was returned yesterday afternoon from the Swenpaster or New Haver To th's reson Brothers mortuary to the home of his daughter, Mrs. David count Mather adds these words: 'Reader, there being yet living Page Jr., 601 North Eleverth

so many creditable gentlemer he hour of services. publish ft for a thing as undoubt-Cotton Mather, who was a so, pastor of the Methodist Eris-American colonial divine, published a work on Solem witchcraft Swenson will sing several songs followed by serving of refreshbearing the title of "Memorable

during the service. Six close friends of the deceastally profitable to read American ten. Hempkin. Bert Erickson and Charles Hoffman, William J. Hehistory occasionally and find out Mr. Samuel Mather was interto ite f'nal resting place. ested in the levendary 'ore of the Interment will be made in Ch'nnewa Indiana of this locality

Flight Pilot to Fly Airplane Here

Word was received here yesday that the Deep-Rock airlane expected here during the ast week, but held in Milwaukee because of inclement weather. will arrive here Monday, cond'-

tions permitting. John Hapter, who formerly record of 553 hours in the air The ship is a new Super Universal Cap't and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of ed. deluxe cabin job. and where he worked at his trade According to the rew schedule

received the plane will land at the county airport at We'ls between 12:30 and one o'clock and will' eave here at 3 p. m.

James Barrhart of Man'stique isited in Gladstone yesterday.

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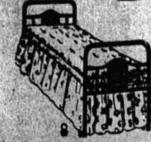
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Master Lamberton in charge, ed Senior French club at election go, Swedish comedy players, Mon-Lamberton predicted disaster. The of officers held during a meeting day evening at the Legion hall. New Haven people, superstit ous Wednesday afternoon at the Glad- The curtain will raise at 8 as savages in those days, prayed stone high school. Wirifred Jack- o'clock. A feature of the enterfor the crew and that if any mis- son was named vice-president; tainment will be the appearance fortune should beful them they clifford Buckmaster, secretary, of Miss Bestrice Burgeson, the asked the Lord to let them know. and Leo Weingartner, treasurer. Swedish Nightingale, concert and An officers' meet ng was held radio star, who will sing songs in tidings of Master Lamberton and Thursday evening and two com- Swedish, English and Norwegian his crew. Years passed and one mittees appointed. The program A vaudeville program will follow day in June the people of New committee is composed of Ruth the play and then there will be

All Saints' Service-Church services will be conducted at the Catholic church, with low mass at which all members will attend o'clock, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier,

Trinity Episcopal Church-Rev. Thomas Foster, rector, will conduct services at the Trinity Episcopal church this morning.

ginning at 9 o'clock. his brother, John, of Ladysmith, square miles, of Marquette re- to get Carmencita to help him who passed away here suddenly Wis. Mr. Vanderberg left that evening for Ladysmith to attend

the rites. treet, where it will repose until by Gladstore Lodge No. 267. I. O. O. F., are advancing rapidly, Odd Funeral rites will be held this Fellows. Rebekahs and their tainment, the nature of which has

metits Earl Fisher is chairman of the ed, William Derosha. Louis Cre- committee in charge of arrange-Will'am Tuffnell. Henry ments and is being assisted by Peterson.

Kings Heralds-The Kings Heralds of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Gladstone, will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers.

Degree of Honor- Regular ens'ness meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lieut, Gust Sund'n of this city. A Mott. 1108 Delta avenue.

Salvation Army-Members of pared, All are welcome. the local Salvat'on Army corns will present a program at the - Auction Sale-The Ladies' Aid Swedish Mission church, Monday society of the Swedish Baptist evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, church will sponsor an auct'on Among those participating will sale at the church parlors the pilot that w'll handle the he Ensign and Mrs. Hamilton and Friday evening, Fancy work and consin and the upper peninsula | Can't, E Halberge of Marinette, other needlework will be d'splay

WORK OF AIR CREW IS DONE ing is for a crew to go through the territory mapped making tri-

Finish Survey of Three Counties; to Leave City Tuesday

The U. S. Army Air Corps crew Cap't Willis R. Taylor, "Sergeant J. McCullough and Photographer Clayton Wells, who have made their base here this summer while making an aerial survey of a portion of the upper peninsula, plan to leave Tuesday for their home port at Scott Field, Ill.

The plane was taken to Sault Ste, Marie last week-end, pon- that its leading players, Warner The first regular meeting at 8 o'clock and High Mass at 10 toons removed and wheel landing gear replaced and was returned here to the county airport on

Thursday. During the six months spent here this year, Cap't Taylor and parts from Fort Huachuca in Notified of Death-Word was son and 1600 in Marquette coun- the Kid's current flame Carmen- of the contests, received here Friday afternoon by ties. Both Delta and Dickinson cita, is dancing in a salson. The Elmer D. Vanderberg. 1013 Su- have been completely mapped. sergeant wings the fleeing Kid in perior avenue, of the death of and only a small portion, 450 the shoulder and then endeavors

trap the bandit, but she scornmains to be done. The work has been a continatien of work begun a year ago when they began mapping of the Hard Time Party-Plans for a perfusula at the eastern end. hard time party to be given Tues- Bases were made previously at day evening in the Eagles' hall Sault Ste. Marie and Indian Lake

near Manistique. Many Obstacles Numerous obstacles were enfternoon at 2:20 o'clock from friends have been invited. On the countered by the fivers in their the home with Rev. H. W. Colen- program will be a short enter- work in this section of the country. Only 41/2 days sufficiently opal church officiating. Nobel not been divulged, and dancing clear for mapping purposes are Green Bay. They were accompanfound each month due to cloudiness caused by great variance of has been visiting here for the past temperatures between Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, Lack of known landmarks in the wild territory is also another handi-Lou's Mathias, will hear the body slin, Adolph Johnson and Evel cap, necessitating a certain amount of reconnaissance before actual mapping of the area can

> tions making true course flying difficult. It is estimated that the work done here this summer would

> be begun. Magnetic ore bodies

have also caused compass varia-

Escanaba, and Cap't K. Olsor and varied program of songs and instrumental music has been pre-

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them at the Rialto Theatre.

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fully turns him down,

two months

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Turner of

Vulcan and Mrs. Henry Sword of

Deer River, Minn., visited here

Friday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks and

son, Delbert, left yesterday for

led by Mrs. Ann Touchette who

take about ten years to do by the tround method. The only ground variation in scale of individual

photographs. This work only ble decorations. takes a comparatively short time. Martin, Eileen Gabrielson. Betty in Ishpeming at the home of Mrs. Jean Rachel, Marcella Belongie, Olson's parents. Alice Brodene, Genevieve Belongle, Alice Gobart, Florence and Elizabeth Brodene, Betty Gobart, Catherine Surk, Thelma Erickson, Mich., where he was temporarill Lovers of romance and adven-Jean Surk, Beryl Karnitz, Junior employed. tule will find a treat awaiting Dahm, Justita Holmberg, Jean-them at the Rialto Theatre. In nine Dahm, Leonard Johnson, "The Cisco Kid," which opens to- Chester Holmberg and Joyce June

night, is presented a stirring tale Johnson. of the Old Southwest, cleverly Lillian Jane received a number plotted, gorgeously executed and of pretty gifts as mementoes of revealing some of the finest work the occasion.

Baxter, Edmond Lowe, Conchita Bridge Club Monterenegro and Nora Lane Mrs. H. B. Laing entertained members of her bridge club Frihave yet contributed to the day afternoon at her home at 802 Lowe, a cavalry sergeant, de- Michigan avenue. High honors were made by Mrs. G. R. Empson his crew have mapped a total area search of his old enemy, the Cisco and second by Mrs. Henry Rosenof 3,700 square miles, including Kid. The trail leads to the little mlub. A dainty lunch was served 1,000 in Delta, 1,100 in Dickin- frontier town of Carrizo, where by the hostess at the conclusion

> Birthday Party Master Gordon Marshall enter-

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8:15 p. m.

tained a group of little friends Priday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William SOCIAL Birthday Party
Lillian Jane Johnson entertainDirthday anniversary, Games were

ed a group of her little friends played and a dainty lunch served. Thursday afternoon in honor of table decorations being of a Balher seventh birthday anniversary. lowe'en motif. Among the guests work necessary in aerial survey. Twenty-one guests were present were Jacky Quistorf, Jacky Tuand the time was spent in playing math, Harold and Pat McCauley, games after which a dainty lunch Warren Pisher and James Marwas served. A Hallowe'en color shall, Gordon received a number scheme was carried out in the ta- of nice gifts.

> Among those present were Mrs. John A. Olson and chil-Juanita Soderman, Anita Marie dren are spending the week-end

evening from Sault Ste. Marle.

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life forever. But I'll bet she'll never forget that nice box of Thompson's chocolates I bought her with the money I carned washing Mrs. Brown's dog."

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This Carmencita, ardent, dark-eyed senorita ... for her "The Cisco Kid" risked death itself...loving, yet not daring to trust her.



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His Man ... **But Wanted His** Woman, Too.

& Hardy

STOCKS ENJOY **ANOTHER CLIMB**

SANGESTON.	STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1951, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 90 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total	Allis Ch Mfg Amerada Am Ag Chem Pfd Am Brake Bhos Am Can Am Can & Fdy Am Can
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Oct. 31. (P)—The financial markets were willing to side with the optimists today.

Andes Cop.

Armour II "A"

Armour III "B"

Armour III Pfd Shares gained modestly, but had Atch T & S F a distinctly firm undertone and Atlantic Ref.

boom in wheat continued.

Great Britain's repayment of two-fifths of her accommodation at the Federal Reserve Bank and Bohn Alum Borden the Bank of England reduced her Briggs Mfg gold holdings by nearly 15,000.

Brock Motors Pfd Brown Balke to the lowest level in eleven years. Bruns T & Ry ...
A natural result of this large Burr Add Mach

transaction was weakness in ster-ling, which went to \$3.82% and gold point, dipped further, thus can Pacific Cerry Tie Pasco Certain-Teed Checker Cab occurrences, the major movement of metal away from New York is virtually at an end.

Net gains in utility and industrial stocks were mostly fraction-

trial stocks were mostly fractional, averaging about half a point for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Gen-Coll & Aikman eral Electric, American Tele- Col Fuel & Iron phone, Anaconda, Case and Union Carbide. American Can, Eastman, Loew's, American Tobacco B, Borden, North American, Al-Hed Chemical and Auburn were up 1 to 2.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 31. (P)—Signs self underselling wheat competitors throughout the world and was now in a tight corner, gave breadstuffs an exciting advance today. Wheat and rye both out-stripped the season's top quotations, with foreigners buying future deliveries here on a large scale, and with general speculative demand unusually broad. Indications were that Russia, to es- Follansbee cape from self created difficulties, Four Natl Inv was finding it unavoidable to re-

than yesterday's finish, corn ½
to 1 cent up, oats ¼ to 7-8 advanced, and provisions varying
from 2 cents decline to 32 cents
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"

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tumutuous general dash o the buying side as soon as the wheat pit was open, word sped round that Russia had sold more wheat than she could deliver, and Hahn Dept St. was paying dearly to cancel contracts. Liverpool reported that wheat offerings there were Hupp Motors scanty, and that the Russian gov-lik Cent -ernment's grain collections up to Indian Ref Oct. 29 had totaled only 30 per cent of the month's plan. There were also advices that the Soviets Int Comb E were unable to fulfill large export Int Harv Contracts made months ago before her 1931 crop was harvested with Int Nick Can yields curtailed much below ex-pectations.

Enormous buying power that
sprang into evidence forced the
Chicago wheat market higher and
higher despite waves of profit
Kelly Spring taking, and continued to do so Kelsey-Hayes with little abatement until the Kelvinator final gongs cleared the brokers Kimberly Clark final gongs cleared the Sharp Kolster Red from the exchange floor. Sharp Kolster Red Kreage (SS) as was the advance here, European price bulges were greater. the way being led by 5 ½ to 6 ½ Lie Rub & T.
cents a bushel rise in Rotterdam.
Loos Wil Bis
Louislana Oil been stored awaiting distribution to other countries.

Louis G & E A

Louisville & Nash Ludium Steel

Mrck Trucks

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Lard 8.65.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Butter prices declined to 1/2 cept today under pressure of heavy receipts with demand slack. Trade

ns slow. Fresh: 93 score 29¼ to 3-4: 92, 28 324: 1, 28¼: 90, 27 3-4: 89, 27: 88, 26: 87. Mid-Cont Pet Fresh: 93 score 25 % 89. 27: 88. 26: 87. Midiand St. L. 2854: 90. 27 3-4: 89. 27: 88. 26: 87. Midiand St. L. Minn & St. L. Mo Kan T. Mo Pac Montgom Ward Mother Lode Mother Lode

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Cattle 500: compared week ago strictly grain fed sters and year-lings 25 to 50 higher: good short fed with weight after recovering early dealine strong to 25 higher: grassy and warmed up steers unevenly weak to 50 lower: stockers and feeders sharing decline; fat cows and butter helfers 25 to 50 off; helfers down most; low cutters and cutters barely steady; balls 25 lower and vealers weak to 50 lower.

Sheep 4.000; for week ending Friday 274 doubles from feeding stations, 13,100 direct; most classes 15 to 25 lower than week ago; choice lambs off the least; closing market active and higher than earlier in week; bulk prices at close; choice fed western lambs 6.00 to 6.50; choice fed western lambs 6.00 to 6.50. Worwalk T Omnibus desirable natives 5.75 to 6.25; few 6.40; Otis Elev... Otis Elev... Otis Elev... White faced range feeding lambs 4.75 to 5.00; white faced range feeding lambs 4.75 to 5.00. Hogs 14.000, including 11.000 direct. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

white faced range feeding lambs 4.75 to p 5.00.

Hogs 14.000, including 11.000 direct; p steady to 10 lower; 220 to 280 lbs. 4.80 to p 4.85; 4.90 bid for choice 270 lbs.; 140 to p 210 lbs. 4.35 to 4.75; pigs 4.00 to 4.25; p acking sows 4.10 to 4.35; compared week page 35 to 50 lower; ahimsers took 1.500; p holdovers 3,000; light lights grood and choice 140 to 160 lbs. 4.35 to 4.60; light pweights 160 to 200 lbs. 4.45 to 4.75; medium weights 200 to 250 lbs. 4.60 to 4.90; p beary weights 250 to 250 lbs. 4.65 to 4.90; p packing sows medium and good 4.00 to 4.40; pigs good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. 1,00 to 4.40.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated I	Sat.	F
Number of advances	296	3
Number of declines	95	1
Stocks unchanged	120	1

Total seques traded --- 511 591 g L San Fr

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales)		Simmons	18.00
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Physical Co. Bridge	15.00		4.00
SHARE WASHINGTON TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	85.62	Sparks With.	
-	16.37	Spicer Mfg	15.37
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	14.75	Stand Brands	
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national net passession	13.50	8t Oll N. J	84.50
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	9.37	Champet Warn	7.00
	10.37	Ct. dahakar	12.00
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	8.37	Towns Corn	19.50
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	33.00	Tide Wat Oil	
	00.00	Timb Det Axle	100000
	4 00	Timb Ball B	23.62
	15.87	Tob Prod	2.75
	10.01	Truscon St	
	24.00	Underwood Ell	27 00
	1.50	Union Carbide	36.12
	87	Union Pacific	104,00
	9.50	Unit Aircraft	15.75
	108.50	Unit Corp	14.00
-		Unit Gas & Im	22.87
	18.37	U S Freight	
	125,25		32.37
	1.12	U S Ind Ale	
	35.00	U S Rubber	7.00
	6.60	U S Steel	67 50
	26.25	U S Steel Pfd	120.00
	25.75	U S Stee: Pld	
	1000	Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A"	13.00
	11.00	Vanadium	19.75
	1.00	Vanadium	
		Wabash Ry	7.50
		Warner Pict	7.00
	l medi	Western Mary	8.50
	18.75	Westing Air	18.75
	19.37		46.25
		White Motor	11.75
		Willys Over	3.00
	4 62	Washworth	57.00
	18.81	Walaha Asso	
	15.97	Yellow T. & C	5.00
	15.25	I Voung Nh & I	22.00
	10.20	Airway Elec. Appliance	
	5.27	Anseonda Wire	
	32.50	Campbell Wyant	
	82.00	National Steel	24.87

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ony Vacuum

Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date .

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9.00 Fmp. Gas & F 8% Pf ...
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7,00 Vick Finance
11.50 Woodley Petrol
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y
25.75 Am Austin
Central Pub Ser
21.22 Chat Pbe Al Corp
Nat Investors

MOONEY THEN AND NOW





Tom Mooney, whose release from a California prison has long been sought, is shown at the top 801,855 in his latest picture as he appears after his years in the penitentiary, and below as he looked when he was taken there following his conviction on charges of participating in the San Francisco bombing in 1916. The new picture has just been taken.

Bonds Still Climb In Lethargic Session

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8	20	20 20	60

20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	Ut's	Total
Today 73.5	80.5	90.2	81.4
Pre. Day 73.1	84.5	90.0	. 81.2
Week Ago 73.5	82.8	90.8	82.4
Month Ago . 72.7	88.7	91.8	82.7
Year Ago 91.8	105.9	99.3	98.8
2 Yrs. Ago 91.7	102.0	94.5	96.7
Yrs. Ago 94.9	105.8	99.9	100.2
High 1931 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931 69.7	80.1	89.6	80.0
High 1930 94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Lyw 1980 88.8	97.3	96.6	92.6

14.00 generally but moderately today. Here was a pretty problem, inconcentrated among a few repre- the genius of the grand old man

foreign loans scored many of the rod 14 feet high. We see him widest gains. Latin American is- getting a sap yield from this sues were generally from 1 to 3 giant golden rod plant of six points higher at the close. Among per cent. the more active foreign bonds to "When I get eight per cent close with such advances were yield, the rubber problem is solv-.87 Cuban 4%s, German 5%s, Chil-ed." he muttered determinedly. ean 6s of January 1961, several But one secret of nature was issues of Argentine 6s, Medellin stubborn even to the penetrating 6 1/2 s and Montevideo 6s. United mind of an edison. To the day of Kingdom 54s held firm on a his death, synthetic rubber baf-

United States Treasury and Lib- en rod and America could snap erty Loans. This group developed her fingers at the foreign owners a rising tendency during the first of the precious substance. hour but the volume was moderate. Numerous large sales were recorded shortly before noon. The largest was \$1,000.000 of fourth his greatest accomplishment. His

Advance In Oils Comes to Rescue

New York, Oct. 31. (P)-An adtoday. Changes in other directions were narrow and of little consequence, although the under-19.50 tone was firm. Trading was moderately active at times and the tric energy. 2.62 turnover approximated 150,000

word that Governor Sterling was as the Edison dynamo translated expected to change the present 90 per cent of the steam power proration arrangement from an into electricity. The "Jumbo" allowable production of 150 bar- dynamo solved the problem econrels per well daily to an acreage basis directed speculative attent'on to the petroleum issues. Gulf rose to 5114 and closed at 5014. up 114. Humble gained 21/2. of Indiana and Kentucky about Stone & Webster half a point. In the pipe line United Founders ... companies. Cumberland rose 3 and Southern 214

Utilities were listless. Electric Bond and Share had a fairly large turnover, easing fractionally as profits were taken. Nothing of importance happened elsewhere in the group.

Calumet and Hecla Earnings Increase

2.87

New York, Oct. 31.3 (P)—The Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. today reported Sep-

minth of 12 exclusive stories on a huge scale. Thomas A. Edison by Major William Joseph Hammer, his scienti-

as Told to Willis J. Ballinger

in years volunteered a mind still has stuck to it since.

and remarkable. Our collision copper bar windings to fly off with Germany had cut our indus- and strike into the magnets. On ter a vote in almost a minute of trees off from many chemicals are second to the magnets. tries off from many chemicals, one occasion the connecting rod and place the results immediate. carbolic acid, of which Edison the room, Edison had to gold by on the desk of every conwas the largest user in the Un-plate all contacts, as the heat gressman. how to produce it synthetically, night after night, a crew of per-but he needed phenol for this spiring men put up with the tion that is not wanted in Washation of other interests, improv- finally she was made to behave ington—that is the one." Coned his process and turned out herself. 7000 pounds of carbolic acid a day in 1915, from the phenol.

But this used up great quantities of phenol, and a shortage the inventor. of phenol meant considerable suffering. In the first place it is an ingredient of aspirin. It at the back of which was attachthreatened to cut us off from the ed a needle. I was feeling the consolation of music, for phenol power of the sound waves on the

records. More chemical is vital to the making drew blood from my finger. of pieric acid, which is used for filling bombs.

chemist with tremendous success. waves and then have them re-He developed on a large scale transmitted. I believed that the manufacture of phenol and, less than a year after America entered the war, there were 15 phenol plants turning out 64,-146,499 pounds of the substance, valued at over \$23,000,000.

There arose the great war problem of rubber. How were we going to shoe our ambulances? How were we going to find a substitute for a substance that has ramifications throughout our industrial life and which is also, a war necessity? The United States consumes

New York, Oct. 31. (P)-The three-fourths of the world's rubbond market continued to advance ber output and grows none of it. And it was one that taxed The upturn was general but! We see him rearing golden De Grand Motor Co.

"When I get eight per cent

fled him. And it was a tantaliz-A striking feature of the last ing bafflement. Only just a little half hour was the activity in more yield from that giant gold-

The world generally regards his greatest accomplishment. His favorite invention was undoubtedly the phonograph.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. edly the phonograph.

The "Jumbo" dynamo certainly baffled him more than any of his successful inventions. Up to the time of the "Jumbo." a dy-Of A Dull Curb namo could be lifted about by several men. Edison produced one weighing 30 tons, which a vance by the oils again came to six-ton armature 350 revolutions 'he rescue of a dull curb market a minute by means of a direct connected steam engine.

The most efficient dynamo in the world at the time was the Suspension of drilling in east "Gramme," which had only an Texas for the next 15 days and efficiency of 41 per cent, where-

BOSTON COPPERS. North Butte Shawmut Assr GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s 32-47 99.
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Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 99.16.
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Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March 96.30.
Treasury 3 1-8s 46-49 93.10.
Treasury 3 1-8s 46-49 93.10.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Oct. 31.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.82 3-4; cables,

Copper Co. today reported September quarter net loss of \$651,126, against net loss of \$217,443
in the September quarter last
year.

Propaganda films which have
been banned by the British board
of film censors are being shown in
six towns of England. The decisions of the board, which have no authority in law, are accepted gen.

Great Britain demand, 3.82 2-4; cables, 3.83; 60 day bills, 3.87.
France demand, 3.82; cables, 3.93.
Italy demand, 5.15; cables, 5.15½.
Demands: Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 22.49; Polamark, 21.79; Switzerland, 19.47; Spain, 8.90; Portugal, 3.55;
Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Cxecboslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.79½; Austria, 1.94; Rumania, .0059 3-4; Argentine, 23.48; Brazil, 5.25; Tokyo, 48.90; Shanghai, 32.25; Montreal, 89.87½; Mexico City
(silver peso) 37.50. authority in law, are accepted genauthority in law, are accepted generally by local authorities, but minicipal councils with advanced socialist majorities have shown banned Russian propaganda films.

West Ham recently accepted for exhibition "Storm Over Asia." a May 724.

Minneapolis, Oct. 21.—Flour 15c higher: in car load 1 tz. Family Patents 5.00 to 5.10 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 36,042.

Bran 18.00 to 12.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 76 2-4 to 79 3-4.

May 724.

May 724. 5,25 erally by local authorities, but mu-Russian film designed to propagate May 724. Corn No. 3 Yellow 44 to 45. Corn No. 3 White 24 3-4 to 25 3-4. had rejected it.

Story of Edison

Major Hammer named

Edison machine the "Jumbo" the great inventor.

BY WILLIAM J. HAMMER
Lifelong Friend and Scientific Station in London on the Assyrtage of the Monarch of Associate of Thomas A. Edison, lan Monarch, of the Monarch and who was now a pensioned Line. On its previous passage employe in his laboratory, look-When the World War broke this boat had taken over from ed at Edison's sketch and asked

out, Edison was approaching the the London Zoological Garden what it was for. Biblical allotment of three-score "Jumbo," the famous elephant, the largest in captivity, purchas- Edison asked. His life's work had been prac- ed by P. T. Barnum for the cirtically accomplished. Yet, while cus. Hammer thought it approyoung men offered their bodies priate to call the huge Edison for their country, this man old dynamo "Jumbo," a name which

This invention "ran Edison

Edison's discovery of the principle of the phonograph was able legislation by repeated roll once described to Hammer by calls.

talking into a phone diaphragm, hence forth he would confine is used in making phonographic needle when, all of a sudden, I raised my voice to a shout, and imperative still, the the needle stuck so hard that it "In an instant I recalled the

principle of my automatic tele-With accustomed energy, the graph and wondered if I couldn't of electricity turned make a record of those sound



could make the thing talk back himself to making inventions for

Edison, Too Old for Fighting, Volunteers His Genius diaphram, Edison sat down and quickly sketched in a model of the device that was to catch the sound waves. He drew a cylinder about which was to be wrapped inth of 12 exclusive stories on a huge scale.

the prick of the needle on that from coal. But his investigation of the device that was to catch the came absorbed in the problems sound waves. He drew a cylinder about which was to be wrapped that the future of aerial navigation foll, to which was attached the future of aerial navigation would be determined by the problems of the needle on that from coal. But his investigation were all failures.

At another time Edison because absorbed in the problems of flying. He became convinced that the future of aerial navigation would be determined by the problems of the needle on that from coal. But his investigation were all failures.

"What do you think it is for?" Mac replied that it loked like successful inventions? a sausage filling machine. "No," said Edison, "that going to talk."

ary head of the Naval Advisory terrific strain of the centrifugal forces on the armature was so the World War were numerous great that it often caused the Vote Paccellar (The Unsuccessful, interesting fig-pers with his tiny Weekly Herthe Unsuccessful fig-pers with his tiny weekly Herthe Unsuccessful fig-pers with his tiny weekly Herthe Unsucce

Edison had high hopes in this, ited States. Edison found out caused oxidation. Day after day, his first invention. There he was vent filibustering when the minority desired to hold up undesir-

Edison took his first failure "On day," Edison said, "I was much to heart. He resolved that

which there was a demand.

Edison at one time became in-With his finger still feeling terested in extracting electricity the prick of the needle on that from coal. But his investigations

the totalk into and a needle prothe totalk into and a needle protruding in the back and touchself straight up into the air. He

son was forever restless. It is self-evident that, with such an indefatigable worker and experimenter, there must have failures, but what do they count when one considers his manifold

NEXT: Edison's school days. Attempting to read an en-Now let us consider Edison as "Scooping", the big c'ty newspa-

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Suzanne To Study Players In her new role as dress designer Mile, Suzanne Lenglen will stu-

nequins play tennis on a court in the building where she has her shop in Paris. She declares that while many dress models are beautiful and graceful so long as oats will be operated at the straits the wearers move slowly as mannequins do, the charm of the the hunting season. Day and night dress is gone when she moves service will be maintained regard. abruptly, Movement will be the less of schedule until all hunters master idea of her creation, she

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Members Do Weil

at Potato Show

Hermansville

Hermansville, Oct. 30, (Spec-

ial) -That the

These winnings were:

sky, 3rd club sample, \$1.00: Don-

Personal News.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford mo-

tored to East Jordan, Friday

where they snent the week-end

with several of their friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmer-

man, and family, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good-

reau and daughter, Patricia Ann.

Mrs. Harold Allen, and chil-

Among the Hermansville call-

ers at Iron Mountain, Saturday,

dren, of Joliet, Illinois, is spend-

from a few days visit at the home

Ishpeming.

relatives.

Manistique.

Escanaba.

"Happy" Glassford . . . His knowledge of police work was limited . . . to the fact that he had been arrested . . . But he hopes to bring order and discipline to the Capital's police problem . . . He brings a brilliant war record and a lot of common sense to the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington--"Happy" Glass- Hermansville Club ford is perhaps the most unusual chief of police any large city ever

As Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glassford he was the youngest American general of the line dur-

As a talented artist, he retired Smith-Hughes and 4-H Club boys from the Army last July at the were successful at the recent Poage of 47 to enjoy the rest of his tato Show held at Marquette. Oc-

life painting pictures. But they wanted a man to re- winnings. organize and revitalize the derioralized police force of the cap- Slucter, second prize, Russet Rurital, so they picked on this man, als Smith-Hughes Class, \$8.00; whose lifelong smile and consist- Lynn Slucter, 1st club sample, ent friendliness have caused him Russet Rurals, \$3.00; Arthur Se-

to be tagged as "Happy" ever core. 2nd club sample, Russet since his days at West Point. Rurals, \$2.00: Walter Cudnofsince his days at West Point. Well-He's Been Arrested. Glassford didn't like that idea ald Raiche. Russet Rurals, \$1.00 much when his old friend and su- Woodrow Trudell, Russet Rurals perior, Major General Herbert B. \$.50; Sylvester Cudnopky, Russet Crosby, who is the District of Co- Rurals, \$.50.

But he consented finally on the class of 45 entrants, winning \$2: promised Lynn Slucter, Clyde Gamash, plenty of "fun and action." Action, energy and never-fail- 4-H Club potato judges and wo: ing good humor are his weapons, \$5.00. es he takes over this really tough

lumbia commissioner in charge of

job. Of police experience he has had none whatever. What do you know about po- core placed fourth losing by close lice forces?" he was asked.

'Well." he pondered, and then River which placed in the order suddenly brightening. "I've been mentioned. They won over Rearrested. Once I drove through public and Stephenson by good a stop signal and another time I scores. Hermansville had only Griffin, secretary; Frank Wilford, mittee of the Manistique Chamwas arrested for speeding on my four entrants in Smith-Hughes

He thinks he can rely import- first three places had ten enantly on "common sense" to car- trants. ry him through. He expects to see to it that both the police and so placed in notato grading. the the people here get a square deal results of which have not as yet from each other. He believes you been received. can put morale and efficiency into a police force as easily as you agricultural department in our can instill it into an army.

Faces Touch Task. It's a tough job. The capital city's police prestige is near the bottom, thanks to third degree scandals, frameup scandals, and David Downey, Friday, many other assorted scandals, day, she and Miss Sarah E. Downey drove to Houghton where Crosby wanted a chief who would "sell the force to the public" and they visited with Mr. McMulkin appease the Congressmen whose who is employed in that city. favorite sport is to "expose" the They were accompanied by Miss Washington police.

"Happy" is six feet and three local school, who visited her par inches tall, wiry, blonde and ents in Laurium.

He was born in New Mexico and ter. Marie, motored to Antigo. his home is in Arizona, where he Wis., where they visited at the was recently offered the post of home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Juhl. state adjutant-general and where he has a ranch. His father was an army officer and he was an art | marriage. student here in his youth.

At the age of 17 he entered West Point and was the youngest the week-end with her mother ir member of the graduating class of, 1904. He has always served in the Field Artillery-in the United States, the Philippines, Hawaii, the Mexican border and France. He has been an instructor and an assistant professor at West Point.

He was commandant of the Saumur artillery school in France. served in the Chateau-Thierry campaign and was made a brigadier-general when placed in command of the 51st Field Artillery forigade and sent to the front lines. There he won a distinguished service medal for "high military attainments and unceasing energy" and "rendering invalnable service to the A. E. F." He ing several days at the homes of was wounded and received a sil- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Provancher ver star citation in 26th Division and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen. orders for gallantry in action.

"My idea of discipline is not the kind obtained by oppression or were:

K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John ting subordinates into a frame of Mrs. J. K. Parish and daughter, home. mind where they are not only Sally, Mrs. E. E. Allen and daughwilling, but eager, to carry out ters, Ione and Naomi, Miss Ver- Antigo, Wis., were week-end visi-instructions. Discipline resulting nette Panzson, Miss Stella Dono- tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from fear of punishment is the van, worst kind of discipline, although Schwichtenberg; Miss Olive Marevery commanding officer must coe and Mrs. Thomas Doran. insist that his orders be carried Miss Evelyn Hanson, of St. tives in Fond du Lac.

Paul, is visiting at the home of Experience has taught that the Hanson. tion of society and is composed

police department is fundamen- Mesdames George Powell, M. and Mrs. Ed. Panzson, Wednes-tally honest. It is a fair cross sec- Kessler and A. Hills were guests day. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raylargely of honest, intelligent men. Henry Barrett Chamber lain, operating director, Chica-

MANISTIQUE STANLEY CLAUSEY MANAGER

TEEPLE BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pythian Sisters There will be regular meeting of the Pythian sisters Monday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall at 8:00 o'clock. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business meeting. All members are

urged to be present. Welfare Committee Notice-There will be a meeting of the Child Welfare Committee of the Manistique Women's Club at the home of Mrs. R. B. Waddell on Monday evening, Nov. 2, at 7:30

Woman's Guild of the held over until Tuesday, Decem-Presbyterian church will meet ber 1. next Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at

Aid Meeting-The Methodist

Mrs. Ed Hughson as hostesses. W. B. A. Meeting-The Woman's Benefit Association will meet next Tuesday vening at the home of Mrs. Henry shn on Walnut street. All members are urged

to be present. Gives List of Rural

Teachers and Boards els. Names of rural school teachers n the various townships of the county and members of the boards of education were recently disclosed in a folder gotten out by W. T. S. Cornell, county school commissioner. Names of

city teachers are also included as guests. but as they have been published before, are not printed herewith.

The personal of the several tober 20-22 is shown by their taffs are as follows: Doyle-Board of Education. John Bergman, president; William Rice, secretary; James Hub- deals chiefly with her ble, treasurer: August Carlson, and John Reid. Teachers-Grace Jewett, Catherine Sypher, Wini-

Germfask-Board of Education. Neil McEachern, president: D. F. Morrison, secretary; Allen Mitchell Trudell placed second nell, and John Doran. Teachers-gram. police affairs, put it up to him. in Smith-Hughes judging in a Fred H. Reath, Mary S. Reath, Myrtle-Young. Aune Loytimako Frances Tovey. Woodrow Trudell placed first as

Hiawatha-Board of Educa-William Sine, president; Smith-Hughes judging | Kenneth M. Hyland. Charles Howard, treasurer: Weseam composed of Mitchell Truley Kepler, and William Wieland. dell. Donald Raiche, Arthur Se-Teachers-Leona S. Linderoth Gladys Guest, Elizabeth Byers, scores to Escanaba, Trenary, Iron Myrtle Wierenga.

Inwood-Board of Education. Otto Winkel, president; Joseph judging while those winning the Johnson, supt., 'Renetta Johnson, bell Jordell, Gertrude Mattson Besides the above the boys al-Haindl, Ida Stevenson, Nellie Jennie Elliott.

Manistique-Board of Education, C. II. Yoder, president: Guy P. Williams, head of the Arrowood. Charles E. Hamiel, treasurer; resident. local school is to be congratulated Jacob Kandell. Dolph Anderson. on the work his boys have done. Ha Willman Elizabeth Brusie and had 19 entrants. Mrs. W. H. McMulkin, of Man-Mary Newton and Elsie Kreuziger. istique visited at the home of

Mueller-Board of Education, liam F. Bauers, secretary: -Agnes Goudreau, Kathryn Beal, this week.

Elsie Abramson, teacher at the Olive McClay. Seney-Board of Education, C. E. Smith. Mrs. Martha Jensen and daugh-Smith, Teachers-Eldred G. Collick. Mamie Taylor.

Thompson -- Joseph Hoholik Mrs. Juhl was known as Berrice president; Noel Hursh, secretary; Jensen, of this city, before her John Olson, treasurer: Florabel Stanley, and Joseph Miss Germaine Harrington Teachers-John M. Walker. teacher at the local school, spent Frances Jenks.

Family 37 Feet Tall

Claiming to be the tallest fam ily in England, the Smiths of Engham, father, mother and four children, have a total height of 37 The father is 6 feet, the feet. mother about 5 feet 6 inches. One son is 6 feet 314 inches; the only of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stroken, of daughter. Ruby. is the same height, and can lift a nine-gallon cask of water; another son is 6 spent a few days at the home of feet 4 inches, and the shortest Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, of of the children is Edward, who is only 6 feet 3 inches.

Harold Allen, and coll-	
of Joliet, Illinois, is spend-	100 Car
veral days at the homes of	home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Panz-
nd Mrs. A. D. Provancher	son.
r. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.	Miss Stella Donovan was a
ong the Hermansville call-	guest at the home of Mr. and
Iron Mountain, Saturday,	Mrs. John Schiska, of Norway,
Mrs. I. W. Rowell, Mrs.	Sunday.

Leo Gendron of Iron Mountain "Discipline to me means get- Murrie, Mrs. Henry Lombard, was a recent guest at the Sturm H Mr. and Mrs. Al St. Johns, of v Antigo, Wis., were week-end visi- T

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Schwartz. Mrs. G. W. Earle has returned

from a few weeks visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bellmore

were guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnoldi, o mond Goodreau, Sunday evening. Norway, visited with their daugh-Miss Evelyn Bellmore, accom-panied by Laurence Goetz, of the general offices of the Lake-Goetzville, are visiting at the side Company.

WOMEN TO HEAR

Miss Miriam Monger To Be Guest Speaker At Woman's Club Tues.

The next meeting of the Manistique Women's club will be held afternoon at three Tuesday o'clock at the Elks' temple with Miss Mirlam Monger, planist, vocalist, and novelist as the guest speaker. The meeting originally Young Woman's Guild-The scheduled for Tuesday will be

"Books and Authorship" 8:00 in the church parlors. Host- be the subject of Miss Monger's esses will be Mrs. Lee Stewart address. Miriam Monger's career and Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson, is both varied and colorful. Born Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. George in a little Iowa town, she began A. Shaw will have charge of the to write very early, forgot her litstudying of "India Looks to Her erary ambitions for music, train-

ed for the opera and became aconcert singer While touring she again began Ladies' Aid society will meet to write and has published two Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 4, in novels, "Diana of the North Counthe church parlors with Mrs. A try" and "A Midland Saga. H. Winn, Mrs. A. Sidbeck, and Critics of note have compared the

former with the works of Charles Dickens, the Bronte sisters, and George Ellot. An eastern reviewer has this to say of her second book-"A Midland Saga might have come from the pen of Thomas Hardy, for Miss Monger writes with the same

vivid portraiture, clear characterization and dramatic intensity that characterizes Hardy's nov-Miss Monger is a member of the Society of Midland Authors, the only club of its kind in America with the exception of the Al-

gonquin club of New York City. In their clubroom at the Sherman hotel, authors of national and international fame are entertained

In her talk she will refer to many of these celebrities and among other interesting comownship boards and teaching ments on critics and writers, will quote Prof. Herry Breasted's delightful summing up of Sinclair Lewis. Her address, however. experiences as a writer. She asserts that her own admissions are as self-revealing as the Memoirs fred Orr, Helen Gayar, Linnea of Anatole France.

The musical program will consist of piano solos by Mrs. W. H. Summers, a sister of Miss Monger. Refreshments and a social Macauley, treasurer, Charles Cor- hour will take place after the pro-

Ed. Hanquist Wins 4th Class Prize in In Local Contest hospital.

Ed. Hagquist. 315 Houghton venue, was declared winner in class number 4 of the Better Homes and Garden contest conducted under the supervision of the Clean-Up and Paint-Up comreasurer: Gordon Wolfe. and ber of Commerce. Anthony Bucsh Herbert Olson, Teachers-W. H. was a close second, judges for the after the first week of bowling. fourth class turning in a score principal. William Collins. Clara- card of 98 per cent for Hagquist divided. and 95 per cent for Bucsh. The decision was based upon the condition of the curbing, shrubbery, flowers, driveway, garage, architecture, and the painting, general secretary; appearance and condition of the cluded property with an assessed Teachers-Gladys Backwell. Pe- valuation from \$1501 to \$2,000

Thus far winners in the first. second, and fourth classes have John Goudreau, president; Wil- been decided. Judges in the third John class did not complete their work Hunter, treasurer: Peter Olson on schedule time, but their selecand Richard Anderson. Teachers tions will be finished sometime

Other class 4 winners are Peter Highlund, 228 Chippewa vanue president: Pearl third; L. C. Harbin, Terrace Smith, secretary; Albert Nelson, avenue, fourth; Mrs. P. M. Hohotreasurer; Frank Bell, and Hazel lik. 311 Houghton avenue, fifth; and Mrs. V. J. Martin, 134 Mackinac avenue, sixth. Cash awards are \$35 for first prize, \$25 for second, \$20 for third, \$15 for fourth, \$10 for fifth, and \$5 for sixth prize. Prize money for all six classes total \$710. including he grand championship prize of \$50. The Manistique Chamber of Commerce donated \$500 and The Manistique Bank \$210.

BOWLING NOTES

Ray Prine's Browns took two out of three games from the Pirates with Roberts and Crawford showing the way for the victors and Kelly proving the leading kegler for the Pirates, The score: Browns

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Probably the most common of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans and family, of Iron Mountain, all antagorisms arises from one man's taking a seat beside you on a train, a seat to which he is completely entitled. Robert Benchiey, dramatic

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. J. Mutart is leaving this morning for Auburn where sh will spend the winter with he daughter, Mrs. T. W. Pawley.

moved yesterday from their home on Manistique avenue to their new residence on South Third Mrs. Joseph Turpin and moth er, Mrs. Emma Johnston, accom

panied Mrs. John Olson, Thompson, who left for Chicago yesterday, as far as Green Bay where they will visit for ten days with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige

George Paige, Mr. Paige's father. Judge and Mrs. W. G. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gooch are spending the week-end in Trav-

erse City with friends. Mr. Arthur Voss and daughter and Mrs. L. B. Auld arrived in the 184. city Friday accompanied by Mr. been visiting for the past two

months in Chicago and Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. William Norton Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. A Hough, Mrs. Rose Boudreau and

Escanaba Wednesday on business, following in the order named. Mrs. W. A. Ransom of Harbor

Springs has been a guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eng-

lish, Houghton avenue. Ed LaVoy, Marinette, was a vis-

itor in the city on business this Miss Helen McDonough is row vorking at the Lauerman store. Miss Laura Williams, county reasurer, visited last week in

Els'e Lofgren substituted for Miss Williams during her absence. Miss Viola Ekstrom returned o the city Wednesday after

sperding the past 10 days visiting with friends in Detroit. Among the patients d'smissed vesterday from the Shaw hospital are Mrs. Homminger of Nahma. Holland and Robert

Larry Hastings submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Shaw hospital Thursday morning. Hon. Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, and Miss Stella Osborn vis'ted in the city Wednesday enroute to Chicago. Paul Rokosky of Garden was

dmitted to the Shaw hospital Thursday as a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hughson. Minneapolis, arrived in the city Friday night for a visit with Mr. Hughson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughson, South Second

Miss Anna Oberg was admitte vesterday morning and Mrs. Loyd Raredon was admitted Thursday as medical patients in the Shaw

Elks Ladies Divide Bowling Matches

All teams, in the Lady Elks Bowling league are still on an even basis with a 500 percentage All of the two game matches were The Trojans rolled against the Badgers. the Victors and two sons preceded her in against the Wolverines, and the All Stars aga'nst the Cophers. Mrs. A. F. Hall had the highest single game, her count being 170. Games for this week are as fol-

Monday-Wolverines vs. Tro Thursday-Badgers vs. All

Friday-Gophers vs. Victors.

Local Boxers Train Under Buck Jackson

Local amateur pugilists who are anxious to give a good account of themselves Tuesday eve ning at the Manistique Athletic club shows are training hard under the tutelage of "Buck" Jackson, former heavyweight sensation of this city. The boys are holding their workouts at the high school gymnasium. Those in the Jackson stable are Theron Southard, Norman Jahn, Herb Anderson, and Ernie Jacobs.

Ed Toyra, another local boxer. is conditioning himself on his own hook. He has had considerable experience in amateur boxing circles in Detroit and is anxlous to show local fans his wares.

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BOWLERS BOOST LOOP AVERAGES

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dewey Rexalls, Lions, Tigers, Take Lead; Tatum In League Lead

Members of the Elk's Bowling League hit the maples with a ven- priate diallowe'en games were geance during the week, and the weighted average for the entire league slipped up a few notches and now rests at 150. Takum led are the assault with a grand average visiting in Naubinway today with of 205 for four games, slipping off three games over the 200 afternoon at her home. Two tamark. McNamara adjusted his long range sights long enough to Mrs. Harold McNamara receiving gather a neat average of 192, high and Mrs. M. Fagan, second

The Rexalls, Lions, and Tigers games, with decorations carried and Mrs. Carl Krause who have have taken the lead in team out in a color scheme of orange standing, with the Paper Makers, and black.

Yanks Browns and Giants on game behind the leaders. Due to his stellar work during the week. Tatum finds himself leading the individual standing

Mrs. Ernest Cournaya motored to with Quick, Hall, and McNamara

The schedule for the third wee of the schedule is as follows: Monday-Rexalls vs. Pirates. Tuesday-Southpaws vs Tigers

Wednesday-Lions vs. Cubs. Thursday-Browns vs. Glants The Browns and Giants game vas scheduled for Friday evening. but due to the district deputy coming on this evening, the above match is being advanced a day. Menominee and Marinette. Miss The Paper Makers and Yanks scheduled for Sund- afternoon

have postponed their match until

a later date.

Team Standi	ng		
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anks		3	.50
Browrs	3	3	.50
Giants	3	3	50
ubs	2	4	.33
outhpaws	2	4	33
Pirates	2	4	.33

Frankovich Rites to Be Held Tues.

Funeral services for Mrs. George Frankovich, Sr., pioneer resident of this city who away at her home. 221 North Cedar street. Wednesday evening. will be held Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at St. Frances de Sales church, Rev. B. J. P. Schevers will sing the requiem high, days previous to her death.

The deceased was born in Nova Lipa, Austria, on December 25, 1863 and came to this city on October 8, 1887, while still a young On October 31 of the same year she was united in marriage to George Frankovich who still survives her. She was a devout member of the Catholic church and a member of St. Anne's society. Two daughters

death. Besides her husband, the deeased is survived by four daughers Mrs Joe Korenich Mrs Nick Frankovich, and Miss Anna all of this city, and Mrs. Marcus Burnis, of Trout Lake; two sons. Frank Frankovich. Stanford Montana, and George, Jr., of Manistique. Fifteen

dren also survive. A brother of Mrs. Frankovich will arrive Monday morning from Wenchette, Washington, to attend the funeral and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frankovich arrived in the city Friday morning. Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, will conduct the funeral.

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SOCIAL

Entertained Miss Elsie McNally entertained number of her friends at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Har- banks, and instead of the flat monthly charge which has hereold Hughson, 705 Manistique av-

Bunco and five hundred were ing accounts which dropped beplayed. The awards for 500 going low a certain sum at any time o Mrs, T. McNally first, and con- during the month, the new schedsolation to Mrs. Al Sendenberg ule will be based on the average In bunco Miss Almeda Arrowood balance carried and the number won first and Miss Ingrid Stoor, of checks drawn during the

consolation. The house was beautifully de-The house was beautifully de-corated with lanterns, silhouettes, which draws a great many checks pumpkins and crepe paper. Appro- will be charged a reasonable played after which a delicious

expense of the account, and charges will also be made for luncheon was served. collecting out-of-town checks and Bridge Club coupons, which service has here-Mrs. John McNamara was hosttofore been given free by the banks at considerable expense to themselves. The charges under the new

ess to her bridge club Thursday bles of bridge were in play with while Mulrooney and Walt Drev- high. Mrs, McPherson was a guest dahl followed with averages of of the club. Delicious refreshments were served after the card

> Wedding Announcement An acnouncement of much in- such proportions that the banks erest to her many friends in th'r ity is the marriage of Miss Helen tomer carry enough balance for

Laura Leach, daughter of the the account to pay its way, or else Rev. Frederick R. Leach, former pay a reasonable service charge pastor of the First Baptist church to cover the expense of handling here, to Philip Renshaw of Seat- the account. tle, which took place in Bremeron, Wash., on Saturday, Oct. 24. The ceremony was performed in

the First Baptist church with 150 guests witnessing the happy union. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. ard Mrs. Leach, for the bridal party and out-of-town guests after which Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw left for a short honeymoon trip. They will be at home after Nov. 1 at 324 46th street north Seattle.

Hallowe'en Party One hundred and fifty people attended the Hallowe'en masquerade given by the Rebekahs in the Odd Fellow hall Friday evening The prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mis Aileen Boyd for the ladies best costume and to Mrs. C. Cowman for the second best. Among the men, Elmer Tuffneau received first prize and Herman Anderson second. Music for dancing was furnished by the Lindstrom brothers.

THEATRES

You don't have to consult a numerologist to find that 44633 and 44634 are good laugh numbers, for Laurel and Hard it in "Pardon Us," which opens mass. Mrs. Frankovich had been today at the Gero Theatre, This in fairly good health until five pair of riotous funsters appear in grey denims and cut their comic capers in the shadow of prison walls in their first feature-length comedy.

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Rangers Play Ishpeming in Charity Game Today

TEAMS EAGER FOR BIG SCRAP

Escanabans Want Revenge From Hematite Grid Squadron

A capacity crowd of enthusiastic football fans are expected to be on hand at 2:30 this afternoon when the rejuvenated Rargers of Escanaba meet the Ishpeming City football team in a return battle at the Escanaba athlet'c field. Last week the two teams hattled to a 7 to 7 tie at the Marquette county city and Ranger players and followers seek revenge victory today. The Escanaba team was favored to cop the first meeting between the teams but the Ishpeming team put up a strong defense and the Rangers were forced to be satisfied with a tie game.

Proceeds from today's game will be used for charitable work this winter by the American Legion of this city who are sponsoring this charity game. The fans not only will be treated to a good foolball attraction but they will be able to do their bit towards relieving the miseries of unemployment. The more paid admissions that are received means the more empty stomachs that will be filled this winter and the more cold bodies that will be clothed. Rangers Are Eager

However, the football game probably will be enticement enough for most football fans in Delta county and surrounding territories. Both teams are in the peninsula league with the Rangers in third place and the Hematites in fourth.

That the Rangers are exceptionally eager for victory was noticeable in practice sessions this week. Full squads reported every night and the workouts were run off with a zip that promises great things for today. The Escanabans are not making any secret of the facst that they believe they can defeat the Hematites, Rangers insist that only bad breaks kept them from licking Ishpeming last

Although Coach Thompson did not indicate his probable starting ginia 0. lineup for today's game, 't is believed that most of the old regulars with the exception of Sutter will get the opening call, Sutter is out of the lineup with an injured thoulder and his place filled Johnny Garver, stalwart former Michigan State tackle.

Escanaba fans will see in ac tion today another old favorite who has not been with the Ranrers very long. He is Johnny And-ews who played quarterback with the Red Birds last year. Andrews has been in Seattle. Washington, the past half year and just recently returned to this city. He did not play at Ishpeming because of the fact that he had not been with the squad long enough to learn the backfield signals. Besides being a good ball carrier and passer. Andrews will bolster the lineup because of his expert blocking.

The American Legion drum and bugle corps will be on hand to treat the fans with a parade and musical accompaniment at the The game will be described via

the loud speaker. The broadcast will consist of explanation of plays and identification of play

Clem Flanagan will referee with Edward Edick umpire and Earl Williams head linesman.

Cornell College Whips Columbia

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)-Cormell whipped Columbia, 13 to 0, today in the race for eastern football championship honors, due chiefly to the shining all-around brilliance of two flery youngsters. Johnny Ferraro of Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore halfback, and Jose Martinez-Zorrilla of Jalisco, Mexico, spectacular end rush.

These two gridiron dynamos combined to furnish driving force to Cornell's attack as well as to fortify its defense in two of the finest individual performances witnessed in many years on historic Schoellkopf They accounted for both Cornell touchdowns and the younger member of the famous Martinez-Zorrilla clan made life miserable all afternoon for Columbia's renowned captain, Ralph Hewitt.

Walker Wins Fight For Large Budget

New York, Oct. 31 (A)--Overcoming the city comptroller's spirited opposition, Mayor Walker won the approval tonight of the board of estimate and apportionment for a 1932 municipal Polytechnic 0. budget of \$631,266,297.97 - the largest in history.

Comproller Charles W. Berry. who first angered the mayor by a statement that a reduction of \$14,000,000 was possible, carried his fight into a series of meetings in which none of his recommendations for budget slashes

On motion of the mayor the board endorsed the budget over a negative vote by Berry and di-College 0. rected it sent to the board of al-South dermen for final adoption. The kota State 0. latter board must pass on it next

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Escanaba 14; Iron Mountain 12 St. Joseph 27; Houghton 7. Menominee 0; Marquette 0. Gladstone 26; Vulcan 0. Ironwood 6; Stambaugh 0. Sault Ste. Marie 25; Manistique 0 Newberry 6; Munising 0. Wakefield 7; Hurley 7. Bessemer 61: Iron River 6. Norway 7: Kingsford 7. Escanaba Reserves 7; Iron Mountain Reserves 6.

LOWER PENINSULA Jackson 7; Bay City 7. St. Joseph 14; Allegan 0 Grand Kapids Union 18; Muskegon 0

Grand Rapids South 18; Grand Rapids Ot.awa Hills 6. Grand Rapids Central 8; Grand Rapids Davis Tech 0. Manistee 0; Traverse City 0. Cadillac 13; Petoskey 7. Big Rapids 6; Ludington 0.

Holand 20; Grand Haven 7. BIG TEN Michigan 21; Princeton 0. Ohio State 13: Indiana 6. Minnesote 14: Wisconsin 0 Purdue 14: Chicago 6. Northwestern 32; Illinois 6. lowa 7; Washington St. L. 0.

OTHER COLLEGES West Va. Wesleyan 0; Navy 0. Baldwin Wallace 31; Kent 0. Ashland 13: Akron 6. Albion 13: Alma 2. Davies Elkins 33; Georgia State 0 Lebanon Valley 7; Mount. St.

Allegheney 7; Grove City 7. Holy Cross 33: Brown 0. Boston U. 25; Rhode Island 7. Davidson 7: Virginia M. I. 0. Richmond 7: Roanoke 2. Western Maryland 7; Loyola 7. Catawba 7; High Point 6. South Dakota U. 10; South Dakota State 0.

Whitewater Teachers 7; Oshkosh Teachers 6. Monmouth 7: Augustana 6. West Kentucky Teachers 20

Louisville 6. Guilford 25: Lynchburg 13. New York Aggies 25; Copper Union 13.

Howard 7: Southwestern 7. Pitt 41; Penn State 0. Wansas Aggies 19: West Vir-

Cornell 13; Columbia 0, Arnold 0; Worcester 0. Dickinson 18: Swathmore 12. Dartmouth 33: Yale 33 Colgate 27: Mississippi 0 Case 7: Wooster 6. Oregon 14: New York U. 6. Harvard 19; Virginia 0. New Hampshire 9; Tufts 0. Wesleyan 13; Trinity 0. Bucknell 0: Vil'anova 0. Pennsylvania 3: Lafavette 0. Union 7: Williams 7. Maine 19: Colby 7. Massachusetts 13: Amherst 12. Drexel 44; Washington 0. Oglethorpe 12: Clemson 0. St. John's 21: Hampden Sydney Clarkson 6: Middlebury 0. Bates 30; Bowdoin 0. Albright 20; St. Joseph 0. Penn M. C. 20; Gallaudette 0, Army 27: Colorado College 0. Ohio U. 18; Ohio Wes'eyan 0. Kenyon 44: Capital 0. Muskingum 15; Cincinnati 0. Western Reserve 7: Oberlin 0. Lehigh 33; Muhlberg 0. Ursinus 6; Gettysburg 6.

Norwich 26: Vermont 7. Alfred 2: Hobart 0. North Carolina 18; North Caro ina State 15. Rochester 14: Buffalo 7.

Virginia State 19: Howard U. Orleans) 0. Bethany 27: Fairmont 0. Waynesburg 7: Westminster 6. Providence College 19; Lowell

St. Lawrence 25: Hamilton 7. Otterbein 13; Marietta 0. Defiance 15: Bowling Green 0. Miami 19; Denison 0 Dayton 63; Transylvania 0. Iowa 7: George Washington 0. Centre 3: Mercer 0. Adrian College 25: Detroit Tech Butler 13; Wabash 0.

iniversity 7 Wittenberg 14: Heiledberg 6. Washington and Lee 0; William and Mary 0. Macon 33; Bridge Randolph

water 2. Furman 20; Wofford 0, Franklin and Marshall 20; Ge-

Nebraska 10; Missouri 7. DePauw 18: Franklin 7. Morris Harvey 26: Bluefield Col-

Knox 7; Beloit 0 Olivet 13: Ka'amazoo College 0. Auburn 27; Springhill 7. Iowa State 13: Oklahoma 12. Ok'ahoma Aggies 13; Kansas Delaware 6: Rutgers 6. Vanderbilt 49: Georgia Tech 7. Alabama 9: Kentucky 7. Tennessee 25: Duke 2 Long Island U. 12; Rensselaer

Georgia 33: Florida 6. Syracuse 15: Michigan State 10 Notre Dame 19: Carnegie Tech 0. Michigan Tech 7: Northern State Teachers 0.

Center 3; Mercer 0. St. Edwards 21: Austin College 0 Denver U. 25; Western State 7. Texas A. & M. 7; Centenary 0. Concordia 29; St. John's (College

St. Paul Luther 20: Park Region South Dakota U. 10; South Da

U. P. CROSS-COUNTRY Press Want Ads Cost Little, who championship—Soo, 26; Escanaba, 46; Iron Mountain, 48,

FROM SPARTANS

15 to 10 Victory Keeps Their Record for Year Unmarred

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 31 (A) today to retain its place among the Pitt Stadium today.

gave the Spartans a 10 to 6 lead at had chalked up another one for serves into the fray, that Bernie ter two touchdowns in the third

placement from the Syracuse 20- ed to the limit, determined to the second score. Harris, Irish son. yard line. Syracuse opened its keep its record of twenty-three guard, made the touchdown posod Stoneberg receiving a 25-yard bass from Fishel and running and for one brilliant dash after another 25 yards for the first Syra- other, Notre Dame's great backeasterners with their own weapons. and Monnett broke off left tackle for a touchdown. His goal was State gained 41 yards in two passes

43-Yard Pass Syracuse came out after the half to recover Eliowitz's fumble and complete a 43-yard pass from Fishel to Cramer. Fishel ater taking the ball over for a touchdown. Following an exchange of punts, State took the ball and Monnett and Eliowitz hit the Syracuse line for more than 40 yards, bringing the play to the Syracuse Joyard line as the third period ended.

Getting the ball on downs, Syraruns which brought them within last period aerial assault to top from center 10 yards behind the tors. goa', giving Syracuse a safety. The closing minutes of the game saw clean and climb alongside North-State pushing a desperate offensive western, whom they meet next into Syracuse territory which end. Saturday at Evanston, in the un-touchdown, but each time the ed on the Syracuse 20-yard line beaten eleven class of the western when the gun sounded

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Touchdowns: for Syracuse, Stoneberg. Fishel: for Michigan State. Boston College 20; Georgetown 2. Monnett. Point after touchdown: For Syracuse, Ellert: for Michigan State, Monnett, P'acement: For State, Monnett, Safety, against State Eliowitz

Officia's: Referee. Dufree (Will'ams); umpire, Emswiler (Deni son); linesman, Marwell (Ohio S'a'e); field judge, Vick (Michi-

Detroit Turns Pack Loyola Squad, 21-0

Detroit. Oct. 31 (A)-Consistdefeated Loyola university of New Orleans, 21 to 0 in its second intersectional game of the season.

when Metras recovered a fumble Each team had eight first downs behind the Loyola goal. Parsaca's while Minnesota's punting was Notre Dame __ 7 12 0 pass to O'Neill accounted for the slightly superior averaging 36 Carnegle ---second touchdown in the third yards to 35 for the Badgers. In the final period the Titans pushed through Loyola for Oregon Surprises uccessive large gains placing the ball on the visitors' two-vard line! from where Tooker went off left Shepherd College 13; American tackle for the last touchdown, Detroit gained 332 yards from

scrimmage , making 20 first downs while Loyola gained 167 yards and made nine first downs.

Alma's Grid Hones

Albion, Mich., Oct. 31, (A) --Alma's M. I. A. A. grid title hopes strongest teams in the east. were shattered here this afternoon when Albion college, three came to its feet in surprise in the times defeated in the association first few minutes of the game ing rain. Morningside 32; Western Union 0 this season, did the unexpected when Oregon plunged its way and rolled up a 13-2 victory over down the field for steady gains, a the Presbyterians. The result of touchdown and goal. the encounter leaves Hillsdale as

tid with Alma last week. ma's four. Watts, Methodist half going down a slide. from Northville, was the individual star of the game, netting his Spartan Rooters team both touchdowns and being responsible for several sensational long runs and most of the yard

Cornell (lowa) 9; Coe Idaho' 7; Gonzago 6. Rippon 33; Carroll 0. Southern Methodist 0; Texas 7. Pittsburgh Teachers 31; College f Emporia 12. California 25; Nevada 6. Westminster 26; Drury 6.

Tarkio 13; Cuiver-Stockson 13.

Cotner 12; Buena Vista 6.

Football Scores SYRACUSE WINS Notre Dame Humbles PURDUE SCARED Carnegie Tech, 19 to 0 BY STAGG TEAM

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31 (P) dent the engineers were not to Notre Dame's powerful football repeat their sensational victories array, led by the irrepressible of 1926 and 1928 over the South Marchmont Schwartz, swept down Bend crew. the field for three touchdowns in Schwartz opened the avenue to Syracuse University passed and the first half to humble a hard-victory midway in the opening plunged its way to a 15 to 10 vic- fighting Carnegie Tech eleven, 19 period, when he spilled through

nation's undefeated football teams. The Tartans, who have been the side line for a touchdown. The game was played on a rain- poison to the Ramblers in recent It was only one of a dozen sensoaked gridiron before a crowd of years, came back to hold their sational sprints by the slippery 13,00 persons. Costly fumbles and famous adversaries scoreless in halfback in the course of the an inability to cope with the power the last two periods, three times game. He gained a total of 188 ful Syracuse aerial attack caused halted them within their 10-yard yards in 23 attempts. Michigan State's defeat after Bob line, but it didn't alter the re- It was early in the second Monnett, its high-scoring halfback, suit. The damage already had period, after Coach "Hunk" Anhad led a successful offensive which been done and the Fighting Irish derson had thrown a flock of re-

"The Rock." State scored early in the first | The dazzling array from South cracked through the center of period when Monnett kicked a Bend went into the game steam- Carnegie's line for two yards and

BADGERS, 14-0

Minnesota Staves Off a Last Minute Attack to Take Victory

BY ROY F. HENDRICKSON Minneapolis, Oct. 31. (AP)cuse cut loose with a series of end Minnesota staved off a thrilling one foot of the Michigan State goal off homecoming activities today where the Spartan line held. The with a 14 to 0 victory over its ball went over and on the first oldest rival, Wisconsin. The game play Ellowitz fumbled a high pass was witnessed by 51,000 specta-To keep their Big Ten slate

conference, the Gophers brought into play a great defensive which the ball within the ten-yard zone. negie's ten-yard line.

Both Minnesota touchdowns came in the first half. A 55-yard carrying the bell during the aftun by Jack Manders, which start ed as a line plunge, brought the tal of 267 yards from scrimmage. f'rst. A Wisconsin fumble in midfield opened the opportunity when compiled 18 first downs to six Gay, Gopher tackle, recovered on for the Tartans. Armentrout, his own 36-yard line.

In the next period. Ken Mc-Dougall, flashy Minnesota quar-backfield capable of bothering terback, began a series of runs the Irish, and he did practically which directed the entire Wiscon- all his gaining in his own end of sin defense toward him. Then the field. Neither eleven found I'by passed to Robinson, an end. who in turn tossed laterally to Dame completing only one toss Captain Clarence Muun, giant guard. Man ran for the touch- of 21 yards and Carnegie com-

Four Wisconsin challenges in yards. the second half brought the inconsin four yards from the goal from the field. line tacking only inches for a first | Line-up and summary: down, and another five yards Notre Dame

down early in the initial period 63 yards coming from rushes. Melinkovich Fil --- O'Toole games, it was penalties that slow-

New York, Gallons Off With Victory

New York. Oct. 31 (A) -- An underrated team in yellow and green from the University of Oregon plunged its way across Yankee stadium today to upset predictions and odds and deliver a Crushed by Albion stinging 14 to 6 defeat to New been considered one of

Mirk Temple. Oregon left helfthe only undefeated eleven in the back from Pendleton, carried the day they held West Virginia well conference, the Baptists having pigskin across and continued thereafter to distinguish himself Outplaying Alma in every de- with long plunges. In the fourth partment of the game. Albion quarter he shot a forward pass to accounting for two field goals made a line yard gain of 220 to Leighton Gee, the other half- and two touchdowns were pushed the visitors' 85 yards. The home back, who then slid across New over. team made 12 first downs to Al- York's goal line like a small boy

Defend Goal Posts

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 31 (A) against Michigan State college, a mazoo College eleven by a 13 to 0 Taking the intersectional small group of Syracuse supports core here at Ried Field today. The breather in stride, the Cadets ers rushed into the field immedi- Olivet squad outplayed the Orange used a liberal mixture of substiately after the game ended today and Black Kalamazoo eleven, rip- tutes, especially in the second in an effort to uproot State's ping the line wide open time and half, after Ray Stecker, stare south goal posts. They were met again for substantial gains. Sullo mule halfback, had led in roll-by a crowd of Michigan State ran through the line for six yards ing up 20 points in the first two rooters who successfully defend in the second period for the first periods ed the goal posts and later threw touchdown. Jodway pushed the one of the Syracuse students into ball over the line for Olivet again. the nearby Red Cedar river. in the fourth quarter.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) minutes of the start, it was evi- Chicago Team Defeated By Boilermakers by 14 to 6 Score

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Stafff Field, Chicago, Oct. 31 tory over Michigan State College to 0, before 52,000 spectators at a hole at tackle, shook off two (A)-"Old Man" Stagg's crippled men and raced 58 yards down and struggling Maroons threw a hig scare into the stronger and superior Purdue machine today. but in the end were ground under

aerial offensive in the second peri- starts without a defeat intact. sible by recovering a blocked the crowd of 5,000, smallest at-With Schwartz breaking away Carnegie punt on the 8-yard line, tendance at a major game at The third Notre Dame score Stagg field since the early days, ade up and down the gridiron, and janitor service. climaxed a valorous march of 74 as Purdue had been counted upcuse touchdown. Fighting the field tore the Tartans' big red yards, in which Schwartz, Leahy on to run all over Chicago. Chiand Mike Koken took turns spin- cago fought vallently in the first ning through the center and off two periods, registering a touchthe tackles for substantial gains, down, then tired in the third passers and ball carriers. It was in this parade down the with no replacements to check field that the crowd realized the Purdue's driving attack. power and the perfection of the Chicago Scores Ramblers' offensive. Koken put

a 13-yard thrust off tackle, and the first half and at the same quite sure what they would do position to receive the pass from the ball in scoring position with due's vaunted running attack in it. The opposition was never then tossed a lateral pass to time the Maroon offense showed until the play was well under center for a thrust into the line. Leahy, who went over at the cor- unlooked for power. ner of the field for his second players, with Temple, Wallace the formation has remained poand Sahlin carrying the swept to Purdue's ten yard line Coach Anderson jerked most as the first period ended and at period and for the first time the Maroon left half back, crashed the No. 2 back. Nos. 3 and 4 are back. Iowa cleaned up the Big Tartans had a team in front of over the goal line for a touchthem they could battle on even down.

terms. Not until the fag end of the period did the Irish penetrate stand when Purdue made a first playing wide, prepared to cover their opponent's territory to any down on the three yard line in extent, and on the first play of the third period but the line the final period Murphy passed crumpled under the drives of over the goal line for a touch- Horstmann. Yunevitch at fullback, and Heck-Twice more before the last ler, with the latter going over. gun sounded the Ramblers pound- Pardoner kicked goal, giving Pur-

ed down within ten yards of a due a point margin. Carnegie forwards braced and utes later after Chicago kicked averted a score. The final play off and the Boilermakers rushed of the game saw Sheeketski, alert the ball to their own 47 yard halted the Badgers twice in the Notre Dame halfback, intercept ine. Purvis, Purdue right half. last quarter after passes advanced a pass and run it back to Car- broke away on a 52-yard run and With a dozen assorted backs; Pardonner again kicking goal.

> noon Notre Dame ran up a to opposed to 108 for Carnegie, and captain and halfback, was the only member of the Carnegie the aerial route profitable. Notre out of ten attempted for a gain pleting two out of 12 for 23

Libbus Lewis, regular right vaders within the shadow of Min- end of the Carnegie eleven, renesota's goal but the Gopher ceived a fractured leg when he linesmen fought their heavier op- collided with Murphy. Notre ponents to bring the assaults to Dame reserve quarterback, in the Illinois. naught. One march found Wis- third period and was carried

Threaten Numerously

from a score. Near the close of Kosky ____ L? ___ Stewart the contest, Wisconsin called upon Culver ---- I.T ---- Fletcher Strain, a substitute back, for a Greeney .--- Li ---- Sample U. of Detroit 31; Loyola (New the University of Detroit today game 145 yards by aerial assault. Kozak ---- RT --- Forsman Minnesota's defense held under Mahoney --- RE ---- Lewis Jaskwhich __ QB ____ Dueger Wisconsin made 208 yards from Schwartz --- L'I - Armentrout scrimmage to 201 for the victors. Sheeketski __ RH ____ Kavel

Score by periods: Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns-Schwartz, Leahy 2 (sub for Melinkovich). Point after touchdown - Jaskwhich (placement). Referee, Hackett, West Point. Umpire, Eckles, W. & J. Headlinesman, Lipp, Chicago-Field Judge, Miller, Penn State.

Kansas Aggies Win From Mountaineers

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 11 York university. New York U. had (P)-The Kansas Aggies avenged the the last defeat they suffered on the gridiron by defeating West A crowd estimated at 20.000 Virginia university's mountaineers here today 19 to 0 in a chill-

Not since the Mountaineers vanguished them in November of last season have "Bo" McMillan's charges tasted of defeat. Toaway from their goal line. Excepting in the final quarter while Captain Henry Cronkite's toe was

Kalamazoo Bows to Olivet by 13 to 0

Olivet, Mich., Oct. 31 (A)-Coach Jubilant over their victory squad won from a stubborn Kaia. the short end of a 27 to 0 score.

(Asa'd Press Sports Writer)

The scare came in the first

half which ended with the Marooms leading 6 to 0. But Purdue came pounding back to regis-Leahy, a substitute fullback, and Chicago went tumbling down "Big Ten" competition this sea-

> The Maroon line stopped Pur- to kick, run with the ball or pass ball, pular.

Another score came a few min-

ILLINOIS, 32-ca

Northwestern Rings Up Four Touchdowns in First Period

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill. Oct. 31. (A) - Northwestern's Wildcats ripped out four touchthen sheathed their claws and coassted to a 32 to 6 triumph over

About 40,000 spectators hud dled in the stands under a grey chilly sky and watched Northwestern do everything but chase the green but game Illini sophomores out of the stadium in the first period, but the Illini, outclassed in everything except courforward wall of their opponents, the Badgers gained during the Hoffman --- Ri --- Heinzer o against them, and managed to 5 become the first Big Ten team to] score on the victors this season.

Northwestern efforts in previous ed the Wildcats today. Eleven 19 penalties for holding and offside. 0 0 0 0 0 1 took a toll of 95 yards.

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downs, Rentner, Olson, Potter 2. Jindrich. Points after touchdown-Olson (dronkick), Engebritsen (place-

Officials: Referee, Dr. F. E. ambert (Ohio State); umpire. W. D. Knight (Dartmouth); field judge, Meyer Morton (Michigan); head linesman, Lee Daniels (Loy-

Army Squad Takes Easy 27-0 Victory

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 31 (A) The golden helmets of West Point prevailed today against little Colorado college, which bat-Joe Truskowski's Crimson Olivet tled to the last but went home on

Press Want Ads Cost Little

PUNT FORMATION

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Punt Formation With Triple-Threat Star in Key Position Is: One of Most Deceptive Plays.

tle, think of the great triple- players at a small charge to covthreat stars you have seen par- er the expense of electric lighting There was Thorpe, of course. And there were Gipp and Mahan league are asked to send their and Nevers and Devine and some lineups to the sports department more. All were star kickers, of the Escanaba Daily Press. En-

The one play suited for such performers was the punt formation. It afforded them the chance

right-footed kicker, in this case play. Red Grange was the No. 2 lined up to block on his kicking Ten Conference 10 years ago side; No. 1 to ward off the en- with such a formation, employ-Chicago made a determined emy on his left. The ends are ing Aubrey Devine as the No. 2 the kick or to get into the open for a forward pass. The formation is not particu- are the No. 2 backs.

VOLLEY BALL LOOP PLANNED

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Business and Professional Men Plan Winter's Program

Plans are being made to organize a Business and Professional Men's Volley Ball League, which will play a regular schedule of evening games at the high school gymnasium.

The men teachers of the senfor and junior high schools have signified their intentions of entering two teams into the league. and it is expected that the Presbyterian Men's club will also join. Considerable interest in the plans is being displayed by ethor groups of business and professional men

The school gymnasiums are If you care to reminisce a lit- made available to the volley ball

Groups desiring to enter the tries close Nov. 10.

larly suited for line play, al though backs 1 and 4 are in flank attacks, kicking or passing. Illinois ran rough-shod over Pennsylvania a few years ago, shows the put formation for a using this formation for every formation at Southern California, Where his quarterbacks always

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Eskymos Upset Iron Mountain; Parochials Win

FIGHTING CREW ON TOP OF 14-12 UPBAYS DEFEAT VULCAN SQUAD, 26-0 ST. JOE BEATS HOUGHTON BOYS

98-Yard Run After Intercepting Pass Is One of Features

Iron Mountain, Oct. 31 (Special)-A fighting band of Eskymos invaded the lair of the galloping Mountaineers this after- tain 0. noon and after the smoke of four periods of sensational football the heavy end of a 14 to 12 score. The Escanaba victory was regarded as the biggest football upset has shocked peninsula

gridiron affairs in recent years. Escanaba has produced numerous fighting machines in some 40 years of football but never has an Escanaba squad given a better exemplification of what grit and determined spirit will do for a football team than Coach Nord- a pass from Abel, made a beautiberg's warriors did today. From ful pivot to get loose and raced the first play in the first quarter over the goal line but an overto the final play in the fourth anxious official had blown his quarter the Eskymos rose up and whistle too fast and the ball was plays while Iron Mountain made gray bowl in breathless attenflaunted their banners with a spectacular display of "pure

Escanaba Scores

Iron Mountain expected to tov to the wall, unable to halt a determined Escanaba attack.

Mountaineers with the aid of a 5- six minutes left to play. Escanaba's 40-yard stripe. The breaks which they added with of nine, 17, 10 and 19 yards. attack smoothly and with Baillargeon low touchdowns but in each case and Finman doing most of the their try for point was thwarted. ball toting. Escanaba advanced on The first break came when a long a steady march to Iron Moun- pass brought them to the 20 yard tain's 5-yard line. A' short pass, line. Roy Johnson, Escanaba cen-Abel to Finman, netted a touch- ter, was disqualified for singging down and Finman made the extra on the play and the accompanypoint on a line smash.

Iron Mountain was unable to stop Bibs Johnson, Iron they were finally forced to yield score was Escanaba 14; Iron the offensive by missing a first Mountain 6. down by only two yards,

Then the big mus of the Moun-Luxurious Warmth

Eskymos unprepared and Corsi Larson and Johnson collaborated to bring the oval from the shadows of their own goal line to the Escanaba 10 yard, line before their parade was stopped by the orange jerseyed. Eskymos. The half ended soon after with the score: Escanaba 7: Iron Moun-

Both teams offered scoring threats in the third period and had cleared away, the Escanaba although no touchdowns were louchdown manufacturers held rung up in this quarier, fans were treated to a spectacular show. The hard running Mountaineers gradually regaining their confidence marched deep into Escanaba scoring territory but again their bid was repulsed by the Nordberg proteges. And the Eskymos not to be outdone turned about face and galloped steadily into Iron Mountain territory. On one occasion Baillargeon took called back to the 20-yard line.

Thrills, More Thrills with the Eskymos but before the score board. The first of there "Spinst only two for the Eskymos of Yale, and run 60 yards for three minutes of the game had came in the middle of the period and the Mountaineers made \$6 the touchdown which made the three minutes of the game had came in the induce of the period a yards against only 16. Both teams score 30-33. This Dartmouth team Todd, his running mate at right been played. the Mountaineers pass from Corsi on the Escanaba ac'ually gained more yardage but had come on the field to start the half tossed him a ten yard pass score standing up. Finman crash- losses. Escanaba kicked off in the first ed over for the extra point giv-

functioned some hard running to chalk up ing distance penalty gave Iron Temporarily stunned by the Mountain a first down on the 10sudden reversal of the situation, yard line. After two attempts, another sustained Eskymo drive back, crashed over for the score and the ever fighting Nordberg The Eskymos swarmed through warriors marched right to the to stop an attempt to gain the ex-

> Penalties also put the Mounthat caught the cession were completed by the two (scrimmage).

ESKY RESERVES WIN By rallying in the final period, he Escanaba Reserves eked out 7 to 6 decision over the Iron Mountain Reserves as a preliminary to the Escanaba-Iron Mountain varsity scrap at Iron Moun-The Eskymo Reserves counted their touchdown and extra point on passes. The Mountaineers scored in the first period.

Mountaineers because of Escanaba interference. The plays gave fron Mountain the ball on the 15- | band of Dartmouth football playyard line and the Mountaineers ers to fail in a quest for a victory rushed it over from there. Larson stepped off the final three yards. Again the attempt to score the extra point by rushing 33. was stopped cold by the Eskymos. The same ended soon after with the firal score. Escanaba 14: Iron Mountain 12.

by gaining 127 yards on running sons stared down from the big 64 yards. Escanaba made six first tion. downs in this half against five Thrills upon thrills packed the for the Mountaineers. In the stocky Dartmouth back, had just fourth quarter of the battle and second half, however, Iron Moun-intercepted a forward pass inthree touchdowns were added to tain made eight first downs tended for Captain Albie Booth. 8-yard line and raced 92 yards to to als were kept down because of second half trailing the Blue 10

period to Iron Mountain. The ing Escanaba a 14 to 0 lead with turn of an intercepted pass, Bail- come within striking distance. largeon reeled off two 17-yard yard penalty counted a first down | The Mounts neers took to the runs and a 24 yard sprint. Corsi. but they were unable to travel air in the c'osing minutes. They Johnson and Larson sprinkled any farther and Larson punted to received a societ of excellent their achievements with several

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	Abel QB _ V. Johnson
	Baillargeon - HB Cors
	Finman HB Larson
	Larson FB Ashenbrenner
	Score by periods:
	Escanaba 7 0 0 7-1
	Iron Mountain 0 0 0 19 15

Mountainee's 4-yard line before tra point by rushing and the Iron Mountain __ 0 0 0 12-12 Referee: Kramer, Ironwood; Ronberg, Norway, head linesman. Touchdowns, Escanaba: Fin-

tringers in position -to -score man, Ballargeon; Iron Mountain. their second touchdown. Officials Larson, V. Johnson. Points after sion was made. Morton dropped thunder, took the following kickthan a period and a half, ruled two 20-yard passes in suc- touchdown, Finman, Escanaba. back to his own 18-yard line and off on his own seven yard line

Dartmouth, Yale Play KERNZ OFFERS Sensational Tie Game at New Haven, 33-33 Upbays Held Scoreless

BY FOSTER HAILEY (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31 (AP) -Down from the Hills of Hanover Yale, but gain glory enough in coming back from almost certain defeat to tie the Blue 33 to

warriors from New Hampshire opening play of the second. have sought in vain for victory over Yale. Today they had it Escanaba had the better of the within their grasp for a fleeting vardage table for the first half | moment while 35 thousand per-

Grand Rapids Bill McCall, In addition to his 92-yard re- which brooked no opposition had utes.

Kicks Place Kick

self at a thin Blue line which yards to the goal. threw him back without a gain. He called a reverse, faked a pass really began to fight. to another back and then gave white helmeted figures came an eligible received over the goal and faded back, but as he puller as the half ended. back his arm to let the pass go he was smothered under a blanket of Yale tacklers. There was

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when the ball came back to Mc-Call, who placed it on the ground, calmly kicked it through the uprights 28 yards away. If they And so the game ended.

The game started as if to be a keeping the ball constantly in Yale territory through the first quarter and Morton scoring the Since 1884 the Green clad first of his two field goals on the stopped by the fighting Miners, it pass for the extra point. Then came the deluge.

Booth Sensational

hind the last white line.

Booth led another Yale ad- Kernz figured prominently. Gladvance the first time the Blue got stone scored again and Kernz was the ball again, which ended when then withdrawn. and he galloped ten more for his to 26 and in a headlong dash second touchdown in five min-

The Blue midget took a little Bill Morton, who played bril- breath while Bob Parker. Yale three, completing two for a total liantly all the game at quarter- quarter and Morton exchanged back for Dartmouth, tossed two kicks. But with Yale holding the passes, one to W. C. Brister, his ball in midfield he apparently deleft half and another to McCall cided he had rested long enough, to carry the ball to Yale's 15- took a pass on a reverse, skirted end and tiptoed his way through He made a futile plunge him- the whole Dartmouth team 50

It was then that Dartmouth substitute Yale team in. Morton the ball to McCall. Blue clad, tossed a 20-yard pass to McCall from Dartmouth's own 15-yard more to make the score 10 to 26

McCall Gets Loos Yale came back with its regulars to start the third quarter The Dartmouth team stayed ed down the field for a touchlong in a huddle. Then the decision was made. Morton dropped there of the poor demoralized by that brilliant dash attempted punt from Yale's 35yard line, scoop it up and run for

33-24 as the fourth quarter opened when Todd, about to be tackled, tossed a forward wildly and this same McCall gathered it | on Yale's 35-yard line and ran for the Green's last touchdown. Morton, who had booted two placements after touchdown and one field goal, failed on this one and Dartmouth's chance to win

BUCKEYES WIN

Ohio State Takes 13 to 6 can 0. Kircher replaced Kernz. Victory at Indiana in Big Ten Game

BY T. E. APPLEGATE Memorial Stadium. Bloomington. Ind., Oct. 31 (P)-The brilliance of twisting dashes around the ends failed. Score: Gladstone 19; Vul- serves defeated the St. Joseph carried Ohio State's power'ul football team to a 13 to 6 victory over zame here today.

A cold rain drizzled down on players and crowd, but not even the elements could compete with the speedy Ohio quarterback, who Vulcan 35-yard line. Two tries capped his efforts with a 70-yard netted a first down on the 25-yard touchdown dash through a broken stripe, and Froberg took it to the Hope and Hillsdale field in the fourth quarter after in 20-yard mark. Froberg drove 11 tercepting a Hoosier pass.

Hoosiers Score First The game was played before an under umbrel'as.

ward wall to nearly even terms. but whenever Cramer had half a chance, he went places. The Buckeye eleven looked

in the first quarter, when Hoosiers dug their cleats in the soggy turf and outcharged the visitors to score a touchdown in the first five minutes.

The Crimson clad players gave Ohio State a surprise and the crowd its first thrill when, after Vic Dauer ran an Ohio punt back to midfield, a forward pass from Opastk to Dauer gained 31 yards. and line plunges made it first down on the four-yard line. Three tries at the line placed it inches from the goal, and then Bob Jones. husky Hoosier fullback, pushed his way across. Dauer's place kick at-

-Kathleen Norris | Kircher for Kerns, Carter for Mur | man.

NEEDED PUNCH

in First Half of Grid Battle

Gladstone, Oct. 31-After being held scoreless in the first half, the line. over today came a courageous could not win neither could Yale. [Gladstone high school's Scarlet and White clad football juggernaut got under way in the second half to Dartmouth romp, with the Green smother a light but scrappy Vuican eleven by a score of 26 to 0. However, after their vaunted

> was necessary to insert Kernz, ace of the Upbay ball carriers, who was Stepping along at a brisk pace works and turned the tide in favor behind a wall of Blue he passed of the Keilmen. Four plays after over the goal line. the 20, 30, 40 ya.'d lines. Then he he entered the battle he had was free. He slipped down the crossed the Vulcan goal for the sidelines and planted the ball be- first score of the game. A few minutes later, in a drive in which

Kellmen Superior

The Keilmen outplayed the Minthe Upbay forwards held the Miner backs to two. In aerial play, which Gladstone used for the first time time out then to get back his this season, the Upbays tossed gain of 25 yards, while Vulcan tossed six, completing three, for a total gain of 14 yards.

in the first half both teams re sorted often to punting, taking ad-Neither team threatened, the clos- the Soo. est Gladstone came to the Vulcan With a goal being the 26-yard line, while Vulcan once reached Gladstone's 30-yard marker.

A break early in the second ha'f to outrun them to his right, saw working like pistons, reeled off 65 ed to take full advantage of it. With men. Manistique got a break at kicks. aided Gladstone, and they proceedthe ball on the Vulcan 25-yard line the start of the game when the Only one penalty was called. a bad pass from center lost 15 Cook men recovered their own that being on St. Joe for offside. yards, placing it on the 10-yard kickoff on the Soo's 18 yard line, The line-ups: marker. A punt went to the 40. but after a series of running plays St. Joseph Pos. yard line and Cannon returned it were repulsed two yards from a Legault ____ RG ____ Stack 10 yards to the 30-yard stripe, first down, On only one other oc- Larson ____ RT ____

Kernz Furnishes Spark

fray and furnished the spark that yard line was broken up when the started the Upbays toward victory. Cranemen interces spun off guard for five yards and repeated for seven and a first down play after Ekdahl had punted to St. Joe ____ 0 13 14 0 27 Gladstone 6; Vulcan 0.

The Upbays' next score followed own. Cannon's p'acement was good. er three line plays had failed. Glodstone scored again quickly, ritory,

Vulcan received the kickoff, returning to their own 20-vard line. They the Keil field general trotted the roint after touchdown was good. remaining three yards to the goal. Making the score 25-0. In the pre-Carl Cramer's forward passes and H's 'ry for point by placement lim'nary game the Manistique recan 0.

Gladstone taking the ball on the halves. vards to the nine-yard . line and Kircher skirted right end for a touchdown. Cannon's kick for point Indiana homecoming crowd of 12,000 was good. Score: Gladstone 26; Hope College football team of Hol-Vulcan 0. Gladstone came close to and pulled a surprise passing at-Indiana offered a stubborn de-fense that held the big Ohio for-ward wall to nearly even terms. 14-yard line. After Kircher gained All of the Hope touchdowns were five yards Gladstone passed into the result of forward passes, one the game ended on the first play after the kickoff. Vulcan punting to midfield as the whistle blew.

The lineups and summary: GLADSTONE VULCAN Jahnke RE Marohnic RT Weingartner .. Stemac LG Carter Cannon (C)... QB Froberg Scoring by periods

Vulcan 0 0 0 0 0 0 phy. Murphy for Marchnic. Deb'in weight does a football player has more handiness in it than the best of any divorce for Points after touchdown. Cannon 2.

Vikings, Flivvers Battle to 7-7 Tie

Norway, Mich., Oct. 31 (Special) -Kingsford high school held the strong Viking eleven to a 7 to 7 tie here this afternoon. The Flivvers Houghton prep football outfit in registered the first touchdown in every department of the game a the second quarter when Chrisman intercepted a Norway pass, thrown by Gray, and ran 85 yards for a loveldown Kingsford made the fifth victory of the season yestouchdown. Kingsford made the terday, defeating the Houghtonextra point on a plunge through ites by a 27-7 score.

aerial offensive in the third quar- Houghton safety, fumbled the St ter, working the ball from midfield Joe kick which was recovered without interruption. A 15-yard past the goal line by McGovern. pass, Gray to Zadra, was the final Brazeau's kick was wide. A secplay of the march for a touchdown, and touchdown was scored a few running and line attack had been The same combination worked a minutes later by Brazeau when

attempt to break the tie in the last the ball to the thirty-five yard being kept on the sidelines because quarter, resorting to an aerial game line on aerial plays. Brazeau Booth took the next kick-off of injuries, into the fracas and he again. Although much yardage was kicked for the extra point. Booth took the next kick-off of injuries, into the fracas and ne just inside his own 15 yard line, was the boy who ignited the fire-the necessary punch to put the ball threat on the Purple goal in the

ers, rolling up 11 first downs while Long Runs Are Features mier plunged over to score. Braof Last Tilt of Year in County Seat

met defeat today before the pow- galloped twenty-five yards witherful Soo team and were humbled out being touched by a St. Joe by a score of 25-0. Before a large man. vantage of a strong wind blowing. crowd of fans, 200 of them from

in the Soo's 25 yard line. That Wilson ____ LG ____ Fasana was late in the fourth quarter was late in the fourth quarter Kernz Furnishes Spark
Kernz was then sent into the when a drive from their own 20 McGovern ___ LE __ Ollikainen
When a drive from their own 20 Morin ____ QB ____ Banfield Cranemen intercepted a pass or McLean got away on the first

e'ght yards from the goal. On the the Soo 30 yard line. The husky Houghton ____ 0 next try he crashed through for Soo boy led by good interference four yards and then slashed off got away and then warded off thuey for Banfield; St. Joe. Harbehind an apparently safe lead of tackle and wormed his way across three more tacklers with a pretty vey for Roy, Walker for Wilson, the goal line for the first touch stiff arm. A few plays later Jacobs Degrand for Degrand, LaFave for down of the game. Try for point also scored on the first play after Larson, Kidd for Clairmont, Bodby placement was wide. Score: a punt on a 58 yard run on the dy for Loeffler, Shimberg for identical formation. Both tries Brazeau. for extra points failed. Jacobs got n quick succession. Cannon re- away with another long run in ceived a punt on his opponents' the second quarter when he in-44-yard line and on the first play tercepted a pas in midfield and dashed 20 yards around right end was forced out of bounds on the before being pulled down on the 10 yard line. The green and white 24-yard stripe. Froberg added five forwards held and Manistique got and Kernz cut through for 10 and the ball on its two yard line. Ekfirs' down on the nine-yard line, dahl go toff a poor punt after be-Kernz in two drives picked up six ing hurried. The ball going out vards and Potvin p'cked up two of bounds on his own 10 yard more. Potvin repeated and dove line, A pass, Jacobs to Gieb was over the top of the pile for a touch- good for another touchdown, aft-

It was the first point after touch. Manistique completely outplaydown scored by the Upbays this ed the Soo in the last half. six season. Score: Gladstone 13; Vul- f'rst downs to two, but didn't have the punch in scoring ter-The Cranemen took advantage

of a break at the outset when 15-yard line. A pass. Potvin to line after the ball had been touch- ball 30 yards after receiving the (Associated Press Sports Writer) Cannon, was good for 12 yards and ed by a Manistique player. The reserves 13-0. Two runs by Jack In the fourth quarter Vulcan took McIntosh accounted for both 'ndiana University in a Big Ten to the air in a desperate attempt ouchdowns. The 45-piece Soo o score but failed to penetrate | hand and Manistique high school nemy territory. Their punt on hand paraded on the streets beour h down was partially blocked fore the game and between

Play to 19-19 Tie

Holland, Mich., Oct. 31 (P)-The

had the end zone for a touchback. The of them a toss to Daman, who sprinted 60 yards for the touch down. Hillsdale made its counters with a fast, hard hitting line at-

Chesia Rolkosky Portsmouth Defeats

Bennett fessional football league, made it the nine yards in two drives. Sansard elght straight today by defeating sen added the extra point with a place kick. Vecenzi at the Phillies ball park.

Substitutions-Kernz for Wright, pire: Gleich, Escanaba, head lines the Wisconsh-Pardue

Brunelle Team Maintains Unbeaten Record by 27-7 Triumph

Completely outclassing St. Joe scored early in the

Norway started its celebrated second quarter when Tretheway, he broke away on an off tackle The Vikings made a desperate play after the Saints had worked

first half came during the first few minutes of play when a long pass brought them to the fiveyard line where they lost the ball on a fumble in the following

The Saints opened up with their aerial attack in the third period, the Brazeau-Beaumier combination working the ball to the four-yard line where Beauzeau scored the last touchdown after consistent plunges and off tackle plays brought the ball within scoring range.

Banfield scored the only Manistique, Oct. 31. (Special) Houghton touchdown on an in--A fighting Manistique eleven tercepted pass from Brazeau and

The Brunelle crew made a total of eleven first downs against Two long runs in the first quar- three for Houghton.

ter, one 70 yard jaunt around left; Brazeau punting for St. Joe end by McLean and a 85 yard averaged thirty-six yards for sprint around the same end by fourteen kicks while Banfield and Phil Jacobs, Both for touchdowns Tretheway of Houghton averaged took the heart out of the Cook twenty-nine yards on nineteen

Beaumier ___ RH Clairmont ___ LH ___ Sibilsky

LUCE GRIDDERS **DEFEAT ALGERS**

Pass From Chenard to Lysky Brings Victory by 6 to 0

Munising, Mich., Oct. 31. (Special)—A pass from Chenard to Lysky gave Newberry a 6 to 0 victory over Munising high school

here today. The scoring play was made fumbled on the first play, three Geib, Soo right end, fell on the shortly after the opening of the Kei'men covering the ball on the kick-off behind Manistique's goal-

> Randa ----Leiphart ____ RG Keller ____ C___ Carmody ____ LG Artibee ____ LT ____ Norton Aandernud __ LE ____ Dwyer Pangborn ___ QB ____ Taylor Anderson ___ LH ___ Chenard Dolan ____ RH ___ Lysky Lawie ____ FB ___ Erickson Substitutions: Newberry, Nor-man, Richman, Brown, Husten and Elsner.

Referee: Kelly, Manistique, Umpire: Niemi, Ishpeming.

University of Iowa Wins Football Game

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 31 (P)-The University of lowa turned his first touchdown of the season into its initial victory today, defeating the Colonials of George Washington University, 7 to 0, by a marker in

the second period.

Although lowa outplayed its eastern rivals in every department except passing, the Old Gold's only scoring came after Captain Sansen Yellowjackets, 14-0 had crashed through to the 19-yard line and added nine yards on the next play. Hickman, left halfback, then punched the Colonial line for

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Moct at 1 p. m. Just before their appearance at the benefit football game this afternoon, members of the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will have China" will be the subject of a a brother of the deceased their picture taken. They will assemble at the city hall at 1 p. m, in full uniform, ready for the wanis club in the Ludington ho-

county clerk's office in Escanaba a number of years in Japan and to bring their wives when both will y Curtis Bannister and Evelyn China. Laundre, Rapid River.

hockey court and a skating rink insula 4-H club leaders, will be have been leveled off by the city in Delta county this week to vion the tract of land along US-2 sit the various boys and girls across from the state fair clubs, now starting on their wingrounds. The old fair building ter programs of work.

floor, formerly the site of a skat- Old Resident Dies - Word has ing rink, is now a tennis court. been received in this city of the it was surfaced and fenced this death on Oct. 9 of C. H. Stewart summer, and was used extensive- at his home in Modesta, Calif. Mr. ly by tennis players from the Stewart, who was a resident of north side of the city. Will Discuss Orient—"The 69 years of age, George Stewart. Present Japanese Problem in Sr., 213 North Sixteenth street, is

Escanaba until about 30 years ago,

has many friends here. He was

Roller Skating - The Coliseum

roller rink will be open this after-

noon and evening for the regular

be admitted for skating on the sin-

Best for Planting

Lansing-With the hatching of

perch in Michigan's state fish

natcheries suspended this year,

perch were hatched by the mil-

lions and planted as fry in lakes

about the state. The fish division of the department of conser-

vation now believes that but a

small percentage of these fish live to maturity and that the

planting of much smaller num-

bers of fingerlings from two to

three inches long will have bet-

of the Conservation Department

after a survey of the other state's

made at supervised concessions.

all adults entering the parks.

some of the choicest park land.

lakes with this species.

recreational systems.

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Perch Fingerlings

talk to be given at the Monday noon meeting of the Escanaba Kitel. The speaker will be Edward Will Wed—Application for mar-risge license has been filed at the

Will Visit Clubs—Clair Rood ducement for married folks. Ready for Winter-Spaces for and Miss Olga Bird, upper pen-

A Lesson From a Famous Teacher



ter results in repopulating the "Now put this block here, and that one there" . . . It was a Wis. lesson from one of the world's most famous teachers-Dr. Maria Montessori-that these two youngsters were learning when the the Upper Peninsula was in photo above was taken at Rosslyn Hill, England. Dr. Montessori, 1892. At that time, Mrs. Snynoted as a pioneer in modern methods of child training, opened der's father, the late Dr. C. E. her seventeenth annual international training course there recently. Booth, was a practicing physi-Have Free Camps

all of the perch planted will be from the Boardman River at Traverse City and other places in the state where large runs of fingerlings are experienced. Reason it out Until 1931 at all hatcheries where facilities were available,

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Escanaba, Michigan

Lansing-Michigan has one of the few state park systems in the country in which no charges are Timberland Owners made of any kind to the public. according to the Parks Division

The only charge made in any cial services such as the rental of the School of Forestry and Con- Act more practiceable in applicabathing suits and boats and sales servation Nov. 5th to 7th for a tion. discussion of timberland taxation, In some states, according to the possibility of sustained yield Arbor conference will be held at Killican, and Mrs. F. H. Bathke. the Parks Division, charges are management of Michigan's pri- the Michigan Union, Thursday both born in Wisconsin made for camping space. In other vately owned forests, and other afternoon, November 5th. Durparks visitors are charged for problems of forest land manage- ing the conference discussions parking their automobiles. In ment. This will be the fifth an- will be lead by spokesmen for one state a fee of 10c is charged nual meeting of the timberland the timber industry of the State

One large park system leases held in Ann Arbor. cottage sites on a more or less permanent basis and occupying of the conference a year ago, the

Michigan's state parks are funds-by appropriations

winter's legislature. This Act has and medicine in this city. Meet at University for its purpose the encourage-

The first session of the Ann owners, all of which have been and the Department of Conservation, and by Dean S. T. Dana, Very largely as an outgrowth Professor D. M. Matthews, and Professor W. F. Ramsdell of the Michigan museum of anthropoloforest school faculty. The en- gy, has announced the finding of tire group will attend the Michigan-Indiana football game as ture in Muskegon county.

guests of the University.

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Snyder of Baraboo, Wis., former Escana-bans who left here in 1929 and

who visit here occasionally, are

"always thrilled anew with this city's progresmovement beautiful more year." each quoting Mrs. Snyder's statement received from her some time ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder are well

known to prac-Selkirk Photo ically every one in Delta county, and during their residence in this city have formed many and real friendships that are lasting pleasant mem-

Dr. A. F. Snyder was born October 24, 1855, in Janesville. Wis., where he attended the public schools, later studying medicine at Rush Medical College in Chicago. On May 6,1 1885 he married Miss Laura Booth at Elroy, Wis., a gradu-ate of Milton College, Milton,

Dr. Snyder's first visit into cian here and later on in 1898. Dr. Booth finally persuaded his Pearson Act was revised by last son-in-law to practice surgery

In December, 1929, Dr. Snyment of private land forestry, and der's health "was not up to par" Ann Arbor-At the invitation the amendments adopted were as he calls it, and the years of the University the principal advantageous both to the public rolling on rapidly he gave up his owners and managers of timber- and the landowner desiring to practice here and returned to of the Michigan parks is for spe- lands in Michigan will meet at grow timber, through making the ly lived, and where they had many old time friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder have two daughters, Mrs. James A. Mac-

Mounds Excavated in Muskegon County

director of the University of evidence of Hopewell Indian cul-

A Hopewell mound was found on the farm of Milton McNeal in Egelston township. It contained the skull of a child, a bear's tooth ornament, a copper axe and pottery vase. The decorative design on the vase linked the lefinitely. Dr. Guthe said.

Dr. Guthe said the grave was more than 500 but less than 10 .-000 years old. Similar graves have been found in Kent and Newaygo countles.

The Hopewell Indians receive heir name from the owner of a farm in Ohio where their mounds first were excavated. Weapons. mplements and pottery taken from Hopewell mounds show they developed a complex civilization many years before Columbus crossed the Atlantic, Dr. Guthe

Wells in Woods Give Fire Water

When forest fire fighters can not find a nearby stream or lake to furnish them with water they

dig a well. During the past forest fire season, Michigan forest fire fighters have developed a system of obtaining water for fighting ground fires by drilling shallow wells. It has been found possible on many occasions to sink a well from three to eight feet in the ground in a short time and obtain suffi cient water to keep a ground fire

or a muck fire under control. Whether this system may be used depends upon the height of the water table. When it is low the pump system cannot be used but in ordinary seasons it has been found that a well point sunk a few feet into the ground will furnish enough water to fill portable tanks and pail. The system is used generally on "muck" fires and in "cleaning up" after a An ordinary "pitcher" pump or a gasoline pump is used to lift the water to the surface.

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Fashion Note

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