Deputy Sheriff Harvey Tedder

of Oakland county fell with a

as he approached the farm home

Frank Greenan, also of Oakland

county, was wounded in the arm

and chest; and Bejamin Dillon,

20, who fired on the deputies,

shot himself in the head, dying

an hour later in the Lapeer hos-

Three Are Arrested

death Dillon admitted participat-

ing in the holdup last July of the

Clarkston State Bank, at Clarks

ton, Mich. The bank was robbed

of \$5,000 by two young men who

escaped in the midst of gunfire

and Miss Marian Halliday, 17,

and Thomas Teggerdine and Ray

Ainsley, officials of the Clarkston

bank, drove to the Dillon home

after lengthy investigation had

Benjamin, he said, fired from

the door of the home, the charge

striking Deputy Tedder in the

heard a shot fired in a bedroom.

The injured were taken to the

chandise, believed to have been

Mrs. Dillon Questioned

Mrs. Dillon told officials she knew

nothing of the robbery. She said

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AT UNIVERSITY

Only Socialism Offers

Program for Prog-

ress. He Says

Syracuse, Nov. 2 (AP)-Norman

Thomas, Socialist candidate for

president, speaking in Lincoln au-

ditorium at central high school

progress, world peace and eco-

He called for direct election of

the president and vice president

discontented masses to the ancient

lence." He urged proportional

raise the standards of our legisla-

On the subject of the supreme

court, he said: "To avoid the

menace of judicial tyranny the su-

preme court must be denied the

Speaking at Syracuse university

today, Mr. Thomas told the stu-

dents: "You can't climb out of

this jungle (the economic situa-

You've got to help change the

nomic justice."

tive assemblies.

quires."

THOMAS TALKS

Questioned at the county jail

killing

him instantly.

shot himself acci-

the lane.

chest.

his own life.

vicinity

by Clarkston busines men.

Police said that before his

HOOVER PLANS TOUR INTO CALIFORNIA

COX DECLARES SAFETY RESTS IN DEMOCRATS

ASKS REJECTION OF PRESENT ADMINI-STRATION

of this campaign" is "the waning of that confidence in politics and government now conspicious on every hand," former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio said tonight "the one safe way out of our plight is to change—to throw out the management which has brought us to this pitiable pass."

vance for delivery before a Democratic banquet here, the former governor launched into an attack on the Republican national administration after first dealing

with state issues. heavily upon us is only one, and the lesser one, of two crises now confronting us," said Cox, who was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1920. "The lost confidence in business we shall soon- Plans Trip Into New Jerer or later, given reasonable comnon sense, regain.

Says Cards Stacked

"But preceding the economic collapse and accelerated by it there has been a yet more menacing development. I refer to the waning of that confidence in politics and government, now conspicuous on every hand, which once fully lost can never be regained. This is the central crisis of this campaign. Upon it turns the very perpetuation of our political and social institutions."

Asserting that the nation "has fallen from an estate where men where men were ruled secretly as puppets of powers behinds the scenes," the former governor declared the people had reached the velt club. point where they "refused to sit in a game in which they saw the matters today, the New York govcards so stacked against them."

"is a pivotal point in our national life. When men grow hostile to their government they do not stop at that. When men grow cynical toward politics, it is only our own politics they condemn. There are afoot in the world other processes of politics, others forms of gov-

"Drive our people, as Mark Hanna-Grundy government has done, away from our politics and our government, and we drive them to other types of politics and That is the choice government. now lying before us. We hear men saying from the depths of something else.

"Can we save the institutions being estranged? The one safe way out of our plight is to City or Newark. change; to throw out the management which has brought us to this pitiable pass."

The former governor then charged the Republicans, through Young, himself prominently mencertain industrial leaders, with an tioned at one time in the pre-con attempt to coerce workers to vote vention conversations as a likely for retention of the present ad- candidate for the presidency, will ministration.

Charges Coercion "Even as some engineers have

proved to be poorly prepared for the office of government, so have some industrialists shown themselves poorly prepared for the field of politics. There is, for in-(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

fresh north to northeast winds; as he did last week when he was

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moder ate northeast winds on Huron, and northeast to southeast on Michigan and Superior, becoming fresh on extreme western Superfor; generally fair Thursday, except cloudy on western Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Thursday; Friday cloudy and warmer, probably showers in west

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Alpena 1	14	Marquette
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Calgary	32	Montreal
	36	New Orleans
Cincinnati !	32	New York
Cleveland !	86	Port Arthur.
Denver	38	Qu'appelle _
		St. Louis
Deluth	28	St. Paul
		Salt Lake
Galveston	54	Frisco
Grand Rapids	34	Soo, Mich
Jacksonville_		
Kansas City.	44	Washington_

Investigations Reveal State College Affairs

lege failed to find any evidence of people of Michigan that their State criminality in the administration of the institution's affairs.

Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, who presided over the one-man grand jury inquiry into the affairs of the college and the affiliated Declaring that the "central crisis and the institute of Music opinion which declared there had liability in other allegations conbeen no infractions of the law in the affairs of the two institutions.

College Is Sound

The grand jury opinion was followed by a statement from Joseph A. Baldwin, special assistant attor- circulated about the campus. With-In an address released in ad- ney general in charge of a separate investigation in behalf of the state tail, it is sufficient to say in no inboard of agriculture, that he had

th state issues. "The economic depression now ROOSEVELT TO TOUR BY AUTO

sey Tonight, Goes

To Newark BY W. B. RAGSDALE

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P)-Frank lin D. Roosevelt tonight extended his plans for winding up his campaign for the presidency in the J. R. McColl, Detroit member of New York City area to include an the state board of agriculture, had automobile trip tomorrow night prepared heating and ventilating

into New Jersey. Leaving his New York City home about 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Democratic presidential candidate will drive through Jersey

After attending to various state The coming election, he said, he speech he will make tomorrow and manager of the Michigan State ide the hall estimated by police light. A radio speech that tentatively planned for to been night did not materialize and he spent most of the evening dictating

to two stenographers. Will Meet O. D. Young

The return of Mr. Roosevelt to Albany from his whirlwind automobile tour of New England placed him here last night in time for a late dinner after a change in plans that were to have taken him to his Hyde Park home. He expressed belief today that New England would be all right next Tuesday.

Leaving Albany tomorrow short ly before noon, he will motor to their disappointment that democ- Hyde Park for luncheon with his racy has failed. We must turn to mother before continuing to his home in New York. After a short time there, he will drive into New from which the people are thus Jersey, but expects to make no stops or speeches in either Jersey

> The speech tomorrow night a the opera house will bring Mr. Roosevelt and Owen D. Young together on the same platform. Mr. make a seven minute introductory

The Metropolitan Opera Hous speech will be the first of a series of three Mr. Roosevelt will make in the New York City area. Or Triday night he will speak at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn and on the following night at Madison Square Garden. Alfred E. Smith

will appear with the governor on both of those occasions. Smith came to Albany tonight be fore going to Troy for a speech there, but no plans were made for LOWER LAKES: Moderate to him to visit the executive mansion

105-Year-Old Voter Awaiting Election

Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)-Miss Jane Wynn, who says she will be 105 years old on Dec. 7, is going to vote this year, even if it is "cold, snowy weather." She is Eaton county's oldest voter.

Gypsy Band Held For Theft Of \$80

Zeeland, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)-Poice are holding four members of gypsy band, charged with the heft of \$80 from a teller's window of the Commercial Savings bank of Zeeland. Officials said the four have admitted the theft.

Former Missionaru Among Indians Dies and asked him to make a promise

Saginaw, Nov. 2 (A)—George Michael Egerer, 101 years old, who once was a missionary among the indians in this locality, died here Wednesday. Born in Germany, he 11," Barry said. ame to Saginaw when it was a umbering camp and worked as a op-coller and in the caw mills.

Denies Welsh Is To Be Director Of Welfare In Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 2 (A)—Mayor Frank Murphy denied today that George W. Welsh, former city manager of Grand Rapids, is to be appointed "dictator" of the De-

troit welfare department. "I've been hearing that report for three weeks," the mayor said, "and I want to state that there is nothing to it. I have confidence in Supt. John F. Ballenger (head of the city's welfare department) and other department workers cleared the college administration The present difficulty is not with of six charges specifically contained the department personnel, but in the petition for the grand jury rather with the large problem investigation, but also said there

they have to meet." claims of questionable conduct con the Democratic candidates for which he has shown his astoundstate administrative offices. He ing and comprehensive grasp of and Mayor Murphy spoke from the facts of government. the same platform recently at a Grand Rapids Democratic raily.

Administration Failed, He Says, Urges Election Of Roosevelt

in the operation of the music insti-BY ROBERT ST. JOHN 2. That a \$50,000 legislative ap-(Associated Prese Staff Writer) propriation for the improvement of Music Hall, Troy, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P)-Alfred E. Smith declared tobuildings and grounds had not night that the solution of American problems lies in the election of the 3. That the engineering firm of Roosevelt-Garner ticket, and that President Hoover is "talking to scare the people."

"Now, I never had any doubt 4. That pay checks of college said in booming voice, "and I never employes had been deposited by entertained for a moment a doubt coercion in an East Lansing bank about the success of the Demoin which college officials are directoratic ticket, but if perchance some side of him has been revealed to 5. That faculty members had attempted to sell the college certain Madison Square Garden.

Each mention of Governor Roose n the street outside listening to he speech by way of amplifiers and waiting for a glimpse of their favor

ite in the 1928 campaign. The opinion found there were no "What hope is there from an adviolations of the law on any of the ministration that has dismally charge.s In connection with the failed and will not admit it?" Smith operation of the music institute, it asked as he leaned forward and said "there apparently is difference pointed his hand toward the back of opinion as to whether the re- of his audience.

"What chance is there of getting sults attained have justified the expenditures incurred." McColl's en- a president to acknowledge that he gineering firm has limited its activi- was in error? He is going to back ties to the Alumni Union Memorial up everything he did to the last building and the Beaumont clock ditch, no matter how wrong it may tower, two structures financed by be, and what chance is there of private donations, the opinion said. changing his mind? It added that salary checks had

"What chance is there of impress been deposited in the East Lansing ing on the Republican majority in bank only on written order of the the congress of the United States that for four years back they have been entirely in error; that they have retraced their steps; that they must take another turn and admit their own weakness? "There is no chance of doing

that, and we know it will never be done. Therefore, the hope for the solution of al these problemes lies in the election of Roosevelt and Garner and a Democratic congress. Dr. Condon States Jewel

Owner Found Dead In Front Of Store

Cleveland, Nov. 2 Newark, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsle" of Michael Schaser, 40, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, rehis confectionary store tonight, vealed today in conversation with bullet in his heart.

Arthur Barry, jewel thief and Police expressed the belief, he escaped convict, that he had been was shot during a robbery. A trail handed a receipt for the \$50,000 of blood led from the inside of ransom money he gave to a man the store to where the body lay A bottle of soft drink, a loaf of Word of this revelation, howbread and 75 cents in change la ever, was followed by a statement on the counter. from Trenton by Captain J. J.

Meanwhile at Barnesville Clyde Byers, 35, was killed by a bullet fired through the window of his home by Robert Anschultz, 38, married, who then committed back soon," Prince Michael left added that the doctor probably

Byers was eating dinner with his mother when he was shot. Neighbors said the two men had residence of the princess. argued over domestic matters. Anschultz was separated from his leave tomorrow morning for Florwife. Byers was unmarried.

Fishermen Seek Mackinaw Trout

Charlevoix, Mich., Nov. 2 (A) The Charlevoix commercial fishthat is not so. I handed it to a ing fleet raced out of the harbor at noon today upon receipt of word that the closed season on Mackinaw trout had been lifted. The state conservation department has obtained its required percantage of ripe spawn and auhorized the resumption of fish-

STIMSON SAYS PRESIDENT IS **REAL FIGHTER**

CLAIMS HOOVER HAS HIS OPPONENT ON THE RUN

Dayton. O., Nov. 2.(AP)-Secretary Stimson, making a political burst of gunfire that greeted dep-The reports have arisen since speech, tonight said that in Presi-Welsh, who resigned the Grand dent Hoover's campaign speeches called at a farm house near here Rapids city managership to cam- "he has spoken of things which he today to question the occupants paign unsuccessfully for the Re- knew from top to bottom better publican gubernatorial nomina than any other man in the United tion, announced he would support States and in the narration of

In an advance copy of speech, distributed by the Republican national committee, the cabinet officer went on to say

that the "first revelation" of the campaign "has been the picture of his own strong. dominating personality and his courageous leadership. "For three

years," he added, his opponents have been telling you that he was a cautious, slow, and timid man; that he was not leader and least of all a fighter We who have been close to him know better. We have seen him in conference on the most intricate and difficult questions where his mental power dominated the whole foom and led to his way of about the Democratic cause," he thinking the great captains of industry, of finance, and of states-

manship. "But now by this debate, this was thoroughly dispelled when I torn off and out has burst a real listened to President Hoover at fighting Quaker, thoroughly smashing down his oparoused, ponents' positions one by one with velt's name brought prolonged irresistible logic, chasing his agile him out of one untenable position atter another until it se

if the debate lasted long enough he would have no positions left.' Stimson said that since the days of Lincoln and Douglas the United States has not heard such a debate as has been waged recently.

"Considering the great world emergency which is the background of this picture, and considering the obstacles which Mr. Hover has confronted and the misunderstandings and misrepresentations which have blocked his path, this debate of the last four weeks has been the most vivid and dramatic debate this country has seen for seventy-four years," he

"There has been nothing like it since Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglas debated the great questions of slavery and union in the same mid-west country which now, as then, constitutes the heart of the United States." x x x

"It has been done by his work and his alone. Herbert Hoover writes his own speeches, every word of them. He does not carry around the country a carload of professors as ghost-writers; and upon the matters on which he speaks, he does not rely upon in-

formation given him by others." The secretary of state reviewed the action taken by President Hoover in effecting the one-year moratorium on intergovernmental debts which, he said, has enabled Europe to put her fiscal problems in order and saved the United States from a "staggering blow."

Stimson also reviewed the reconstruction program which the president laid before the leaders

(Continued on Page Two) Prince Michael Visits His Mother

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 2 (A) -Kissing his mother, Princes Helen, and asking her to "come for the king's castle this after noon after spending the day at Kishiloff palace, the temporary

It was reported that Helen will settlement between Helen

and King Carol, her former hus-

band, was effected yesterday. Cargo Too Heavy, Police Find Booze

Monroe, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)-Be cause his cargo was three tons overweight, Anthony Bello, was fined \$39 today for having too heavy a load on his truck. While he was attempting to

shift his cargo, officers discovered that it consisted of whisky, 200 cases of it, and he was arrested again, this time for transporting The first nets set on the spawn-again, this time for transporting in should bring in the largest liquor. The whisky, purporting to tauls, which is the reason for the cen competition among boats at \$15,000. Bello said he was en-hich have been held in Harbor route from Albany, N. Y., to De-tering the closed season.

Deputies Shot as They Call at Farm to Quiz Bank Robbery Suspects

BULLETIN the shooting and the robbery. Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 2 (P)-Frank Grennan, Oakland county undersheriff, died in a hos-pital here tonight as the third shotgun charge through his chest fatality in a gun battle be-tween officers and a bandit of Benjamin and Scott Dillon, miles north of here. Undersheriff suspect in a farm house near here today.

Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)-A uties and bank officials when they about a bank robbery resulted in the death of one deputy. wounding of another, and the apparent slaying by his own hand of one bandit suspect.

Three persons, one man and two women, were arrested and

JOBLESS RIOTS

Petition Destined for knowledge of the robbery. House of Commons Taken by Police

London, Nov. 2 (AP)-After the first contingents of the 2,000 placed suspicion of the robbery "hunger marchers" who swarmed on the Dillons. Sheriff Courter into London last week from all said the two young men were in parts of the united kingdom the yard of the farm home when were started homeward tonight they arrived, and that Scott ran the mystery of what happened to for a woodshed and Benjamin for political swing, their petition purportedly bearing the house when them drove into speeches scheduled for him at one million names was solved. The petition demanding abolition of the Means test, which lim-

its dole beneficiaries and which never reached the house of commons as was intended, was confis- Greenan fell before the next cated by police when they learned it had been checked in the Charing Cross railway station. Three men presented a check

t the station for the bundle tolight and seemed angry when told e ernor turned to the preparation of the agricultural board well's name brought prolonged in ember of the agricultural board where from a capacity crowd in opponent around the ring, driving would have to make their protest charge in the side of his head, the in Palo Alto is scheduled for the preparation of the agricultural board where from a capacity crowd in opponent around the ring, driving would have to make their protest charge in the side of his head, the in Palo Alto is scheduled for the preparation of the agricultural board where the ring of the ring of the agricultural board where the ring of the ring to railway authorities. When a deputation of the the man had

"hunger march" leaders—those dentally, or had attempted to end left after several were jailedfound their way to the house of commons blocked by police last Lapeer hospital, where, police night and by the bloodiest of four said. Benjamin Dillon confessed riots since their arrival in the his part in the robbery. The officapital, they turned in the peti- cials said they found several guns tion bundle at the station, just as and a quantity of ammunition in if it were a coat or bag. They the home, as well as several received an ordinary receipt in thousand dollars worth of merexchange for it.

27 Men Arraigned The police discovered what had been done and obtained the petition after making a request to railway authorities.

The only disturbance today, incolving "hunger marchers," was she purchased the farm home sev one in which they denied all re- eral months ago with insurance sponsibility. About 100 police money from the estate of her son, were sent to a London county alms house to quiet a demonstra tion by inmates who were aroused because of extra food given to "hunger marchers" there. The latter received the extra food from sympathizers. They denied any part in the demonstra tions and said they had shared

food with the regular inmates. The police ordered the "hunger marchers" to remain in their rooms at the institution.

Twenty-seven men were raigned in court today on charges of participation in the rioting last night on Whitehall and the embankment near the houses of parliament and in the vicinity of Charing Cross. Two were sentenced to six months at hard la- tonight asserted that "only socialbor, several others were fined ism offers a program for political in my home state." ind some of their cases were held over for a week.

An official casualty list was issued in which it was stated twelve policemen and 32 unemployed and "if we are to avoid the resort of sympathizers were injured in the iots of the past few days. Forty- method of direct action by vioone arrests were reported includ-W. A. L. Hannington, Communist representation "to give reality to leader of the "hunger" army.

Change In Michigan Law Recommended

Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP)-Col. George power to enact or forbid social B. Walbridge, chairman of the legislation by reading its pre-Michigan committee for trade rejudices into the constitution, x x x covery, who has been preparing The Socialist proposal for a 20th data for the Reconstruction Fiamendment affirmatively giving nance corporation, said Wednesday congress power to enact necessary economic and social legislationthat if Michigan's public works law including the power to lay a capiis revised by the next legislature, the state can expect \$35,000,000 in tal levy on great wealth-must be loans for promotion of self-liquidat adopted. This will give us a basis in our political structure for oring public works. derly, peaceful revolution such as the breakdown of capitalism re

Increase License Fees Of Businesses

Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP)-License feet on a score of businesses and amusements have been raised by an ordinance of the Detroit city council. Among the fees raised are those of near beer saloons, from \$1 at present to \$50; license to sell cigarets, \$1 to \$10; operating a dance hall 35 to \$25; operating a meat market. 35 to \$25, and operating a restau-I rant, \$4 co \$26.

LEAVES TODAY FOR SPEECHES IN MID-WEST are being questioned concerning

CHIEF WANTS TO BE AT PALO ALTO TO VOTE

BY JOHN F. CHESTER

Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Nov. 2 (A)-By telephone and radio, President Hoover tonight directly informed California and the nation that he intended "coming home to vote" it the end of an eleventh-hour ranscontinental campaign swing.

The chief executive disclosed his final campaign plans in a late-at-night political address in the Carlton hotel here, during which he renewed his attack upon Scott Dillon, 26, brother of Democratic tariff policies and as-Benjamin, was arrested at the serted that if that party is placed farm home, together with his in power agricultural "products

mother, Mrs. Claudia Dillon, 52, will rot on the farm. Under a Democratic "regime," who for the past several weeks he said, the country "would go had been living at the Dillon back to conditions of depression Police said they denied worse than that through which we The president dehave passed." The two deputies, with Sheriff livered his address directly across Byron Courter of Lapeer county the continent by telephone and then broadcast by radio. He included the Pacific Coast states of Oregon and Washington in his

address. Plans Western Trip He spoke at the end of a long day of preparation for his departure tomorrow afternoon at 4:20 o'clock on a fifth westward major with Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Madi-

son, Wis., and St. Paul, before be-

ginning his swift dash to the west coast. He now plans to begin his far western trip Saturday night, dicharge from Benjamin's gun, and rectly after his St. Paul address Sherin Courter seized the Halli- with a tew major speeches en day girl, held her in front of route because of the shortness of time remaining before election him and pushed her toward the door of the house, he said he day, He expects to deliver a radio appeal for votes on election eve. t had been given to police. The and rushing to the room, found however, to be broadcast from a nen were informed they would Benjamin on the floor, a shotgun point still unchosen. His arrival

was unable to determine whether about noon next Tuesday. After relating his identification with California, he asked directly "for support in this contest." He added he did "not take seriously the claims of our opponents, however loudly voiced, that California will contribute to the responsibility of interrupting that leadership to the nation which California has

itself provided." "Elevated to the presidency of the United States as a son of Calistolen from merchants in the fornia," he said, "it has been my task to contend with the greatest peace-time disaster which has ever come to the American people. That crisis has extended over every hour and every day for the whole of the last two years. It has not so far permitted me to be away from the nerve center of the nation, the headquarters of a great battle, a distance of more

than a night's journey x x x. "The improved situation in the country affords me the deep satisfaction of coming home to vote, not for the purpose of carrying on a political campaign against my neighbors, who are my friends, but to satisfy that proper instinct inherent in every American to cast his vote amongst his neighbors at his own home. I trust I may not be prevented from

exercising this privilege." The president centered most of his address upon the tariff question, but said he had been requested by the California Republican state committee "to comment on two calumnies being circulated by the Democratic agents

Denounces Defamation "As to the first calumny," he said, "I have not since I entered public service 15 years ago, owned any interest directly or indirectly in any kind of business outside of the boundaries of the United States, including any concern producing, transporting or distributing oil. Twenty years ago I invested \$5,000 in the California

Oil company and I still have it. "The second defamation that I am asked to denounce which has been industriously circulated is to the effect that the ranch at Wasco, my interest in which I disposed of two or three years ago

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jungle. A great deal can be acof the will.' To the students he addressed a plea that they take into their own hands the solution of the present sconomic and political problems.

The DAILY PRES

and north portion UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in extreme west portion Thursday; Friday rain and warmer.

Are Handled Properly Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)—Conclusion reached the same conclusion. "Without attempting to make any vestigations of Michigan State col- pre-judgments, I may say to the

college is fundamentally sound,"

Judge Carr's opinion not only

had been no evidence of criminal

"In addition to the specific mat-

ters," Judge Carr wrote, "the in-

quiry has extended to certain other

cerning which rumors have been

out discussing these matters in de-

stance has there been discovered

evidence of the commission of any

criminal offense nor of misfeasance

or malfeasance on the part of any

official of the college. Critical re-

marks, magnified and distorted by

repetition, have apparently supplied

Briefly, the charges contained in

the jury petition filed in August

1. That approximately \$200,000

of college funds has been expended

tute in an "irregular" manner.

"been properly accounted for."

plans for college buildings.

6. That Clark L. Brody, Lansing

'arm Bureau, had passed on ap-

propriations for county agricultura

igents, some of whom, it was

claimed, were employed by the

arm bureau.

employes.

"JAFSIE" SAYS

HE GOT RECEIP

Thief Not Man He

Paid Ransom

outside of a Bronx cemetery.

Lamb of the state police, who said

Dr. Condon must have been mis-

taken in talking of a receipt as

no receipt had been given. He

was referring to a note containing

certain directions, the nature of

Dr. Condon talked to Barry at

police headquarters after he had

failed to identify him as the man

to whom he handed the ransom

"You are not the man, nor do

you resemb'e the man to whom I

handed \$50,000 of Colonel Lind-

bergh's money and you knew. Bar

ry, the papers said I tossed this

money over a cemetery wall, but

man personally and obtained a

receipt which is now in Colone

Dr. Condon then asked Barry it

he ever thought of his mother

he would pray every night at 10 o'clock for Jafsie's success in find-

ing the kidnapers or at least those

"I won't at 10, but I will a

"That's all right," said Dr. Con don, "And I'll pray for you every

who got the ransom money.

which he would not reveal.

the basis for such rumors."

tained in campus rumors.

Baldwin stated.

YES SIR!

MOTORS TO PAY **ITS DIVIDENDS**

Directors Take Action in Spite of Poor Report For Quarter

New York, Nov. 2 (P)-The Genclared the regular quarterly divi-dend of 25 cents a share on its common stock, although the divident had not been earned in the hird quarter.

The action was in line with that of U. S. Steel corporation which recently declared the preferred dividend payment in spite of the fact carnings did not warrant it during the quarterly period which the dividend covered.

The General Motors dividend has been subject to considerable con-jecture in Wall Street, but when He re Chrysler corporation, earlier this week, declared a similar regular payment although the dividend had not been earned, most Wall Street ppeared to feel that General Mo-

ors would do likewise.

The quarterly dividend calls for a cash disbursement of \$10,875,000.

It will be paid on Dec. 12 to stock of record Nov. 11. The third quarter was the poor-est since General Motors attained its present size. The company had a deficit after all charges of \$4.454, 229 against net income in the same quarter of 1931 of \$13,333,214. In the first quarter of 1932, the company reported net income of \$9,-693,027 and in the second, \$5,326,-

share in the same 1931 period.

This heavy shrinkage in earnings was offset in part, however, by the company's ability to maintain a strong financial position. On Sept. 30, it had more than \$208,-0.000 in cash, U. S. government and other marketable securities against about \$215,900,000 on June 30 and \$264.107,000 at the end of September, 1931.

DEPUTIES SHOT AS THEY CALL AT FARM HOME

(Continued from Page One)

Jay, 21, killed in an airplane accident in Pontiac last May. She said the family formerly lived at pound. Galloway Lake, near Pontiac, and moved to Clarkston last August. Miss Halliday told police she she was injured several weeks kets of the east at rates that place during an insurgent attack would, despite the low level of on the garrison maintained by the with Benjamin Dillon. She said present prices, reduce returns to Japanese and Manchukuo troops. those producers by nearly 50 per-After a three-hour battle Japan-Ont., with her mother, and a few cent.

menths ago moved to Lapeer in the Boston market is 38 cents killed in action. the fact that the Dillons moved here shortly after the Clarkston robbery, and paid cash for their property, aroused their suspicions. They began an investigation, they said, and obtained information which pointed to the Dillons. Planning to search the Dillon home and question the two young

fore noon, today. Scott Dillon, the police said, maintained that he was in Chicago the night of the bank robbery; and declared he knew nothing of the affair. Confronted with the statement that his brother had confesed before he died, he said it was "all news to me." Teggerdine, president of the

men, they started out shortly be-

Clarkston bank, who witnessed the gun battle, said he does not believe "any one knows exactly how Benjamin Dillon was shot."
"My own opinion," he said, "is that his gun was accidentaly discharged while he was reloading

Druggist Pays for Protection Against Juvenile "Racket"

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)-Ralph Broadbent, main street possibly as to allowing our lumdruggist, believes the price he ber to come into that country, or paid for "protection" against the our fish, or something else." juvenile Hallowe'en "racket" was cheap. It cost him a movie ticket and 100 sacks of caudy.

conference by Broadbent. He was his crowd would "lay off" the constructive measure to meet this Broadbent pharmacy. Billy was emergency." himself but thought the other kids ought to have a sack of caudy apiece. The deal was made and there were no soap marks on the Broadbent drug store windows for the first time in years.

Bruce Barton Is Accused Of Slander

New York, Nov. 2 (A)—Suit for \$250,000 charging Bruce Barton wit halander has been brought in supreme court by Mrs. rances King, a former employe n Barton's Advertising Agency.

The action was disclosed with ministration speakers. the filing in the sheriff's office of papers showing that Barton was served with a civil order of arrest at his home last night and that he furnished a \$1,000 bond. Mrs. King, in her complaint, socuses Barton of telling prospec-tive employers she had black-mailed and worked a "badger

At Barton's office it was said denied "each and every one" Mrs. King's charges.

es engaging in the at Denison univerwille. O., engaged

LEAVES TODAY FOR SPEECHES IN MID - WEST

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refused to employ white workers. To support this cheap political trick, a notice was prepared and hung on the gates and photographed for circulation despite repeated public statements of its fraudulent character by various

agencies. He recalled that the Reconstruction Corporation had advanced funds for the San Francisco-Oakland bridge and for the bringing of Colorado river water into southern California. He added these "enterprises will finally expend upwards of \$400,000,000 for the invigoration of the industries of California and the whole

He recalled also that the National Credit Association and the Reconstruction Corporation at one time advanced over \$150 .-000,000 to 409 banks in California, 62 in Oregon and 99 in Washington. In addition, he added, the government had expended or let contracts for projects during the last four years totalling \$100,-000,000 in California, \$45,000,-000 in Oregon and \$50,000,000 in Washington.

In his tariff attack, Mr. Hoover quoted statements by Franklin D. Roosevelt at Seattle and Sacramento, and asserted that "while our opponent is ignorant of the facts he reveals his hostility to the tariffs on Pacific coast products."

"It is not difficult, to guage For the nine months ended Sept. the shallow hypocrisy of Demothe company's net income was cratic pretentions of tariff con-\$10,555.175, equal to nine cents a sideration in behalf of the Pacific share on common stock which com-pared with \$97,455.890, or \$2.98 a point.

"Our citizens should not be tooled by promises of the local Democratic candidates not to reduce these tariffs."

Shows Need Of Tariff

Mr. Hoover quoted numerous figures to show that if tariff barriers were lacking there would be "a flood of goods outside our boundaries from the north, the south, across the Atlantic and the Charged Wire Slays 60

He said lemons could be laid down in New York from Europe at \$3.50 a box while the California product is sold there for \$6.50. He said New Zealand butter could be sold on the Pacific coast at less than 14 cents a pound while similar domestic

"Raisins and figs of Fersno and prunes of the Williamette and Santa Clara Valleys." he said, would sell in the common mar-

kind of wool there for less than a vigorous anti-insurgent offen-22 cents, and the difference is sive launched by Major-General due solely to the tariff."

sult of depreciation in Japenese uan headquarters of General Pu currency, and that other Pacific coast industries, such as canned regetables, dried fruits, beans, pulp, iron and steel "may also be threatened with a similar peril."

Saying he had asked the tariff ommission to investigate the situation, he added that "if the findings warrant, I shall at once increase the protection to these industries.'

"I would like to repeat here a

statement made on Friday, October 28th, by W. D. Euler, former national minister of Canada and now a member of the Canadian house of commons," Mr Hoover continued, "he said: have no particular love for our American friends so far as business is concerned, but I could not cut off my nose to spite my face. It may be that after the next election-and it looks that waythe American government may change its attitude and you may find President Roosevelt, if he is elected, making certain proposals

Discussing his administration's efforts to alleviate the economic Billy Schweinfurth, 9-year-old 30 measures had been initiated to are considered. reckle-faced czar of main street's sustain wages, and employment

Hallowe'en gang, was called into and to prevent hunger and cold. "Our opponents," he said, "at offered a movie ticket if he and no time have proposed a single

CAMPAIGN FURIOUS Washington, Nov. 2 (A)-Hurt-

ing to an end that will see both Hoover and Roosevelt on the go in strategic territory, the presidential campaign has reached a gripping point unforseen this day four months ago.

Then it was that the Demo cratic nominee set off the party conflict, in the address to the Chicago convention that called for a change and sought bi-partisan support to work for better times under the Democratic pennant. That summons brought immediate and repeated challenges from ad-

It has remained for these closing days, however, to add the stress that will characterize the campaign in history. Tossing early plans out the window, President Hoover is carrying out a stumping role such as men in his office have rarely enacted.

Goes to St. Paul Seconded by the Republican orators in all sections, he has emphasized the contention that a hange of administration at this ime and especially one favoring president is by no means willing men the Empire state would give policies that he attributes to his opponents, would be disastrous. slacken. He conferred today with majority; and that he expected to Tomorrow he carries his message George Z. Medalie, federal attordated Senator Wagner for related the mid-west for the fifth new for the state and the party's election.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN, HIMSELF



REBELS KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

In Uprising at Manchukuo

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. Thursday) (AP)-Sixty insurgent huangcheng station on the Muk- get returns. den-Antung railway, the Rengo (Japanese) news agency reported his 1928 supporters to lineup befrom Antung.

The mass electrocution took After a three-hour battle Japan- tion in world affairs necessary ese reinforcements routed the at- for economic stability. "The price of California wool tackers, of whom 30 more were

competitors could sell the same on another front Cooperating with Hideo Hiramatsu's brigade along He said the Pacific coast fish the Tsitsihar-Koshan railway in ndustries had been confronted Northern Manchuria, a Japanese with the gravest peril" as a re- air squadron bombed the Paich-Ping-Shan, General Pu, in command of 5,000 Manchukuo troops ment of Henry Pu-Yi.

Numerous bombs were dropped on the rebel general's garrison, and his troops were scattered.

The planes also dropped hand bills along the railway threatening drastic punishment unless all rebels returned immediately to the command of the Manchukue government.

Japanese military authorities declared that several insurgent leaders, frightened by the havoc wrought by Japanese bombers at Paichuan, offered to surrender.

The Mukden-Antung railway runs southeast from Mukden to the border of Korea. For the most part this section of Manchuria has been fairly quiet recently, most of the opposition to the Japanesesponsored state of Manchukuo being in the north and northwest.

time, for addresses at Springfield. Ill., St. Louis and St. Paul, evidencing again how vital the elecsituation, the president said over toral votes of the central states

Governor Roosevelt and those associated in his cause, meanwhile, have insisted that Republican forebodings in case of Democratic victory are baseless and ab-Concentrating final eu-York, the nominee is standing on and Harold S. Vanderbilt. predictions that the day will be his next Tuesday regardless of opposition warnings.

Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, in a of bridge. statement today gave his opinion that not only will the Roosevelt- players had repeated their vic-Garner ticket win "by a substantories in the tournament. Karn tial majority," but also "the sen- won it with Sims as a member of ate will be Democratic by a good Ely Culbertson's championship majority and the present Demo- foursome of 1930. cratic membership in the house of

back from speeches in New England and to the westward, report- national ed he found everywhere 'a tre- Richard Frey and Charles Loch mendous swing toward the presi- ridge, scoring a plus of 5,84

"The only question left," he final round. said. "Is whether it will have reached its maximum by election

ready seen his major effort for New York's 47 electoral votes. and his eyes are on the 55 of Illi- senatorial nominee. nois, Missouri and Minnesota in which states he speaks next, the claims, Medalle told newspaper to let the New York campaign

Yesterday in **Politics**

DEMOCRATS

Albany - Roo. velt extends plans for winding up presidential campaign in New York City area to include automobile trip tomor-row night into New Jersey before speaking to Republican for Roose-3 velt Club in New York City.

Washington-Garner reiterates soldiers were killed today by an that Democrats will be victorious electrically charged wire used as and says he will leave Saturday part of the defenses of the Feng- for Uvalde, Texas, to vote and Troy, N. Y .- Smith calls for

hind Roosevelt-Garner ticket. Cambridge, Mass. - Newton Baker advocates election of Roosevelt and Garner as means

toward United States participa-Washington - John Marrinan, today, whereas your Australian Meanwhile there was fighting department, says Lawrence Richthreatened him with bodily harm

REPUBLICANS

for announcing he would support

Washington-Hoover arranges plans for trip into middle west beginning tomorrow so he can continue directly to his California has revolted against the govern- home in time to vote; says his stand on prohibition "unaltered" since acceptance speech.

Washington-G. O. P. national committee says "racketeering methods of the Democratic naional committee in its drive for colitical funds x x x seem to have been adopted by the state organontions.

Dayton, Ohio-Stimson 'first revelation' of campaign has been the picture of Hoover's own strong, dominating personality and his courageaus leader-

New York - Secretary Mills ays southern Democratic states will never put through congress straight repeal amendment."

SOCIALISTS

Syracuse, N. Y. - Norman Chomas says "only socialism ofers a-program for political progress, world peace and economic

Sims' Teams Cops Vanderbilt Trophy

New York, Nov. 2 (P)-P. Hal Sims, who won the Vanderbilt cup last year with his famous four horsemen," captured h again tonight with a contrac team composed of Willard S. deavors in New England and New Karn, Waldemar Von Zedtwitz

It was the first time Vander bilt ever has won the squat silver trophy he put up in 1928 and which since has come to symbolize team supremacy in the world

It also was the first time any

The Sims team overwhelmed representatives will be increased." quarter composed of David Burn-But Secretary Mills, freshly stone, member of the old "four horsemen;" Howard Schenken, individual champlon points on the 60 boards of the

Burnstone's team led by peints at the conclusion of the first 30 boards last night but the Even though this week has al- Sims team passed them tonight.

> Contradicting Democratic Hoover and Curtis over 200,000

M'KEIGHAN IS FOR BRUCKER

Mayor of Flint Says He Is in Accord With G. O. P. Ticket

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2. (P)-Another former candidate for governor today declared his position in the current political couthest. Mayor William H. McKeighan, of Flint, who ran third in the Republican gubernatorial pri-

mary sent a telegram to Howard C. Lawrence, chairman of the state central committee, announce ing he will "stand by the party." A few days ago George W. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, runner-up in the primary, said he could not support Governor Brucker.

McKeighan's telegram said: "Despite rumors to the con-

trary, I wish to state emphatically with the entire Republican ticket. The mere fact that I was defeated in the primary certainly is not to be taken as evidence that my Republicanism was defeated. My attitude was brought into question by the action last week of one of the other defeated Republican candidates who deserted his party and repudiated his party nominees. This is not my idea of true Republicanism nor good sports-

manship. "Notwithstanding the fact that to eye with Governor Brucker, I am of the opinion his re-election will place him in a much better position to work for and carry out the things I advocated.

Young's Body Is Ordered Exhumed

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP) Authorities who are investigating the death of Lee Hibner, 23, from a gunshot wound on Octotoday ordered the body

exhumed for further examination. The death first was attributed to the accidental discharge of Hibner's own rifle, but officers said later developments have cast doubt on that theory.

Mallory Davis, 55, and Erwin Davis, 24, who were engaged with Hibner in patrolling hunting grounds, are held as material witnesses.

Garner To Receive Returns In Texas

Washington, Nov. 2 (A)-Speaker John N. Garner said today he would leave Saturday night for his Uvalde, Texas, home to vote in pulled out 13 ducks and then to Tuesday's elections and to receive the returns. Garner said the "Democratic

house will pass a beer bill at the coming short session in an effort to reduce the deficit being piled up under the Republican administration.

The Texan said he expected to remain at Uvalde until shortly before the December session of con-

Ten of the 56 signers, of the Déclaration of Independence were born in Massachusetts.

Evening Star Society DANCE

Unity Hall TONIGHT

9:15 till-Admission 10c and 20c

TO BE OFFERED Be Presented at Geneva by France

ANTI-WAR PACT

Paris. Nov. 2 (P)—A consulta-tive anti-war pact with the Uni-ed States is suggested in the new sent at Geneva on Friday, says a vote x x x report on foreign affairs to be

socialist party.

The plan also envisages the

number of trained soldiers at its will." disposal. The men would be asvarious continental countries who ernor said: agree to the plan.

sented to the party convention at Toulouse by Francois de Tescan, vice chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of wore supplied. The dreams of deputies, and one of Herrit's clorest political advisers, confirmed attempth of that assurance money also made public by the Democraprevious statements that the was withdrawn from savings in- tic national committee, Young French arms plan attempts to de-

fine an "aggressor nation."
The project also calls for abandonment of the rights of neutrality and says "if the United States accepts the Capper resolution to amend the Kellogg pact, a great step toward the problem of the liberty of the seas will have been achieved."

(Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas introduced a resolution in the senate last April designed to implement the Kellogg pact by forbidding shipments of arms to violators of the pact and stopping trade and financial agreements with violators.

Bits of Cheer in Business

Washington, Nov. 2 (P)—Approv-al of a \$2,500,000 loan to the New York Central railroad by the Reconstruction Finance corporation was given today by the interstate commerce commission. The loan is expected to provide work for 1500 men in repairing 13,000 box cars.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)-F. M. Melius, president of the United States Freight company, a forwarding concern, today said salary and wage cups totaling 16, 2-3 percent taken by employes last spring were restored Sept. 1. Tonnage in September was about equal to the samee month of the previous year

Chicago, Nov. 2 (A)-The Chicago & North Western railroad reported today October freight loadings amounted to 105,758 cars, the largest month since the same month a year ago. In September loadings amounted to 97,480, it was

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)-Rand Mcnally & Co. report deposit tie-ups of closed banks show a big de crease. The amount tied up by suspensions in the week ended today s the lowest of any week since September, 1929. The number of new suspensions is 22, whereas the cor-I did not, and do not now, see eye responding week last year 79 banks suspended with average deposits seven times as much as the current week.

> Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)-Shoe production, with 33,688,461 pairs in September, showed a sizeable increase over both the preceding month and the same month of 1931, the department of commerce announced today.

Schnectady, N. Y., Nov. 2 (A)-Production, sale and installation of the new General Electric oil furnace and other air conditioning products of the company have resulted in the employment of 2500 men, officials announced today.

Get Three Ducks Without A Shot

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 2 (AP)-John Smith and William Edwards went a-hunting for ducks and, to facilitate matters, took along 13 live decoys which they parked in pen outside their tent.

Early this morning they arose, prepared their guns and then went out to the pen to get their decoys. In the darkness they their consternation discovered they were still some more in the pen. After a hasty recount, Smith and Edwards discovered After a hasty recount, they had three wild ducks and hadn't fired a shot.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Like a night in PARIS ... STYLE SALON Beautiful Models

Club Delta

Sat., Nov. 5th Dancing 9:80 till?

Cover 40c Per Person Henricksen's Music Style Salon by Mata Brown Shoppe

COX DECLARES SAFEYT RESTS IN DEMOCRATS

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Treaty With U. S. Will stance, Henry Ford, Mr. Ford, I Characterizes Roosevelt In the world of industry he is one

of our great geniuses. "But now we find Mr. Ford making a political speech x x x in an effort to defeat the will of the New York, Nov. 2 (P)—Owen people for a change in their govornmental management, directing today, characterized Franklin D,
his thousands of amployee how to an effort to defeat the will of the people for a change in their govarms plan which France will pre-his thousands of employes how to Roosevelt as a "man of sound sent at Geneva on Friday, says a vote x x x

"It will be a disastrous day for submitted tomorrow to a conventible country if through coercion, tion of Premier Herriot's radical- fear and the use of money when people are starving, they are deprived of their right to change. It tioned as a possible candidate for creation of a general military is important that we consider the the presidency in the pre-conven-staff to function when the peace conditions which have brought tion speculation, presented his conditions which have brought tion speculation, presented his of continetal Europe is threaten about the will to change, but it is view in correspondence with the ed. official French quarters and a matter of graver importance Taxpayer's Union, of Washington. that we reflect upon the danger of D. C. This staff would have a fixed trying to suppress the public

Launching into an attack on signed to the general staff by the President Hoover, the former gov-"The man who had fed the hun-

would never again cast shadow. It was not a promise in New York governor will speak on the abstract. The specifications the same program. stitutions as the base of credit in wrote: the purchase of homes and farms, x x x

"In due time there came disquieting developments, but from the White House we were reasfor the moment. Then came the crash. x x x Now the people believe they were deceived for political ends."

After declaring that conditions under prohibition had created "other reasons for our distrust" and terming the Republican tar iff an economic folly, former Gov ernor Cox continued:

"The president can't see, as the world, that it abandoned our al-lies of the war and made an inde-thinking of your country first." pendent peace with the enemy, because as some of the irreconcil- stockholder in the General Elec-

pull out of Europe? x x x we have discovered we are a part of this planet, subject to its currents of business and general welare. Shades of Woodrow Wilson! -if this is not a case of chickens coming home to roost, then I de not know the meaning of events."

on Thursday evening, Nov. 10. A varied menu will be offered.

BRIEFLY TOLD

STIMSON SAYS PRESIDENT IS REAL FIGHTER

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of congress October 6, 1931, and which, he said, "has thus far been successful in stopping the panic, in saving the failing banks and in restoring our national credit and currency.'

Stimson asserted Governor Roosevelt had failed to assist the progra mof reconstruction last winter "when other leading Democrats both in public and private life were patriotically supporting

Mr. Hoover," and said:
"On the contrary, both then
and since he has been trying to capitalize the hard times and the spirit of discontent in the coun-

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REPUBLICAN RALLY

TONIGHT RIVERVIEW PAVILION, DANFORTH. WELLS TWP.

Priday, Nov. 4th WELLS COMMUNITY BLDG. Saturday, Nov. 5th

GARDEN REX THEATRE Republican candidates will be present to discuss the prin-ciples of the Republican party.

Regardless of what party you are connected with, you are invited to be present. DELTA COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

OWEN D. YOUNG LAUDS NOMINEE

As Man of Sound Intelligence

sympathy, adequate understanding and real independence."

The chairman of the General Electric company, himself men-

The publication of the industrialist's letter followed upon the announcement that Young tomorrow night will speak in behalf of Roosevelt's candidacy at a metropolitan opera house rally of the The radical-socialist report on gry of Europe gave us the pledge Republicans for Roosevelt league. foreign affairs, which will be prethat across this fair land poverty. This will be his first public par-This will be his first public parits ticipation in the campaign. The

were supplied. The dreams of in a letter to an employe of years were come true. On the the General Electric company,

"I do not think that you should ask any officer of the General Electric company how you should vote or accept their advice if they were so unwise as to volunteer it, which I am thankful to say sured. Two Republicans presidents calmed our fears, but only they have never done. What we need in this country, and in this election particularly, are votes reflecting the views of voters free from the coercion of fear or

favor." The employe, George H. Younger, Philadelphia, had written to ask "Will my vote help the G. E. and if so for which party

should I vote to help my firm?" "I hope you will vote as your people do, the contradictions that intelligence and your intuitions. lie before him. He asserts that which I value equally high, dicour troubles are the backwash tate," Young added in his reply. from foreign lands. Have we be- "The General Electric company come mentally so debilitated as to can succeed only when, as and if forget that the Republican party the United States succeeds, so turned it back on the rest of the you will be serving your own and

ables put it, this enabled us to tric, Ben Eckert, of Springfield, Illinois, who had inquired if in "Now we discover that we have Young's opinion, the "progress of become prostrated by conditions the company would be retarded in in the rest of the world. In short, event of Gov. Roosevelt's election to the presidency."

This same word was sent to a

Tennessee ranks fifth among the states in production of hard-

Get Up Nights?

Make This 25c Test Use this easy bladder physic to drive of the Norwegian Danish Luther- cause irritation that results in leg pains, an church will sponsor a supper to | backsche, burning and getting up nights. be served in the church parlors BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to emtor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Peoples Drug Co., The Ellsworth Drug

DELFT TODAY



YOU DO-Would you fulfill mad earthly desires which the thought of life kept you from? . . . Or would you prepare your soul for beyond?

He had just found the woman he loved . . great fame was within his grasp . . he was proud of his past then fate gave him

HOURS

and SHORT SUBJECTS

Munising News -:-

If Voters Read Amendments, Only Few Would Cast

There are eight amendments to be voted on at Tuesday's election and all eight are printed upon one ballot which is about three and one-half feet long. Very few voters are informed upon meaning of these amendments. Even candidates running for public office are incapable of informing the people. Consequently if every voter, who wisher to vote intelligently upon an amendment would take the time in an election booth to read over, every one of the eight amendments, a city of the size of Munising would have to increase its voting capacity, that is, establish more voting precincts with more booths. Otherwise it would take the voting population of Munising about a week to vote on amendments alone. It would take one voter at least half an hour, providing he were fairly well educated to read the entire eight. If this is true one booth would accommodate twenty-four voters during the voting hours. Munising city has no more than fifteen booths. These booths would accommodate 360 voters during one day on amendments alone. There are voters who need interpreters. others who read slowly and ponder over the text. It is not likely that if every voter voted intelligently upon these amendments that 200 could vote in Munising's fifteen booths in one day, That is why everyone, almost, votes "NO" on the amendments. Of the eight amendments to be voted on only quor question in Michigan is the orations were in appropriate col- tion be denied was made. only one that seems to be generally understood.

Legion Is Planning Wood Sawing Bee

The American Legion Post building this winter by cutting their own fuel. At their meeting held Monday night, Commander Mazzali appointed H. A. Wood, Peter Arsinault and Wm. A. Tidd as a committee to arrange a wood cutting bee for next Sunday. The Legionnaires, a hundred strong wil congregate at the club building at 6 a. m. and journey to a wood lot near Indian Town to slash timber with their usual vigor. All Legionnaires are urged to appear at the club at the appointed hour bearing a sharp axe or saw and heavy-laden with breakfast. The non meal will be served at the scene of operations by Chef Walters.

MUNISING BRIEFS

There will be a regular semimonthly meeting of the Development club at the Gitchee Gummee Tavern next Monday evening. Mrs. Gunnard Bjork enter-

tained at a P. T. A. benefit party at her home in Brown's addition last Tuesday evening. There were four tables of five hundred in play. High score was won by Mrs. Steinoff, consolation, Winfield Mrs. John Baij and door prize, Mrs. Ernest Schultz, A two course

lunch was served. Miss Clara Savoy entertained a few friends at a Halowe'en party Monday evening. Four tables of ia LaFave won consolation. Decors and lunch was served.

Judge Frank W. Carter of Eagle River, Wis., was the principal Press Want Ads Cost Little, speaker at the Rotarian dinner complish Much. Tuesday at the Beach Inn. Judge ing 35 countries.

For JUDGE Of PROBATE

any estate must be approved by the Probate Court. All contests of wills and

many other questions arising in these estates are heard and disposed of by

this Court. The Judge of Probate personally handles and supervises all

Mothers' Pensions, making four hundred thirty-five children wards of the

Court and making it necessary for the Judge of Probate to be in personal

touch with each family, including one hundred seventy-five mothers. The

Juvenile Court is a part of this office, having jurisdiction of nearly all of-

fenses committed by persons under seventeen years of age. All adoption

cases must be approved by this Court. The position is more than a County

office. It is a Court of Record, the same as the Circuit Court, and has about

ney at law in the State of Michigan, but nearly all Judges of Probate in

Counties with the population of Delta County are lawyers under the laws

of Michigan. The handling of juvenile cases requires special study and

training. To handle juveniles the Judge of Probate must be a person of ma-

ture years and judgment. No person should vote for any candidate for

Judge of Probate just because he needs a job or for any other personal

reasons. During the last few months many of our best citizens, men and

women, have been appealing to the voters to lay aside all prejudice, sym-

opposing candidate do not compare with the qualifications and training of

the present incumbent. Judge Yelland is a graduate of the Law Department

of the University of Michigan and for many years before entering the Pro-

bate office he was in active practice of law in Delta County. He established

a record for ability in his profession before entering the Probate office and

people knew for whom they were voting. The opposing candidate has never

been admitted to the Bar in the State of Michigan. Because he might have

studied law or been admitted to practice in another State does not qualify

him for this position. Before becoming a candidate he was not known out-

side of his immediate neighborhood. No Judge of Probate was ever elected

to that office until he had established a satisfactory record in some busi-

ness, profession, or employment in the County in which he seeks election.

This is the reason that all Judges of Probate are men and women of mature

years and judgment. No chances should be taken in electing a person to this

position. If people should elect to this office the opposing candidate it would

be an unheard of case. No reflection is intended against any person. He is

simply asking too much of the people of this County to elect him to this

and herself the question, "Do I know anything about the qualifications

of either of these candidates and to what extent, and which candidate do I

Your support is solicited and will be appreciated

PAID POLITICAL ADV.

honestly believe to be the most competent for the position?"

In voting for a candidate for this office every voter should ask himself

It is admitted by all fair-minded persons that the qualifications of the

pathy, and personalities in voting for Judge of Probate.

The law does not expressly require the Judge of Probate to be an attor-

the same standing in this State.

position.

Carter, as a youth, attended the Munising schools when he was living here with his uncle, Mr. Mc Intyre, who ran a grocery store in the building on Central Superior street which was burned down in

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg of Winters were visitors here the first of the week.

VIGER LOSES CASE The case of Kennenth Farrow, plaintiff, vs. Wilbert Viger, deendant, was tried in Justice Wright's court last Tuesday, this case having been transferred from Justice Walter's court, on ac count of Justice Walters being a witness. A jury trial was demanded. The case grew out of a collision on M-28 on a curve between Wetmore and Munising. Farrow claiming that the collision was due to the reckless driving of Viger. Both cars were damaged, but no one was injured. The jury fixed the responsibility on Viger, who was ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5.00 for damage to his car and the costs of the court added.

Denies Request For Extradition

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP) Governor Louis Emmerson of Illinois today denied the request by the state of Michigan for extradition of Mike di Laurentis, former Chicago policeman sought in connection with the robbery of the that for every dollar Luce county Holland State Bank at Holland,

Di Laurentis presented alibi witnesses to show that he was at his home in Elgin, Ill., on the day at her home in the east end last of the robbery, the witnesses, the governor said, were "disinterested bridge were in play during the persons", who said they had seen even ng. High score was won by him on the day the bank was Miss Mildred Miller and Miss Cel- looted by seven men of \$72,000, and recommendation that extradi-

Exports of canned salmon from

The office of Judge of Probate is the

most important public position in the

County. The office requires special quali-

fications and training. This is plain to any

person having knowledge of the duties of

this office. All persons sent to State in-

stitutions, including State hospitals for

insane, feeble-minded, and epileptic, the

State Public School, Vocational School for

Boys', and Girls' Training School, are all

handled and sent through this office, and

also all estates of minors and incompetent

persons and all estates of deceased per-

sons. The administration of estates of

minors and incompetents is often contin-

ued for years, the law requiring an annual

itemized statement to be filed in each es-

tate each year, and all money paid out of

:-: Newberry News :-: VOTING LISTS

work with the heads of their par-

The governor was met at St

Ignace by L. E. Redmond, chair-

man of the Luce County Brucker

DEALERS MEET

of the White Star dealers of New-

berry and vicinity was held on

Tuesday evening in the commun-

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, Mich .- Those who en-

rolled in the Ensign Home Eco

nomics group on Thursday were

Harold Gustafson, Maurice Shane

Axel Magnusson, Hilmer Ruden-

berg, Emil Kronquist, Andrew

Lillian Hansen and Fern John-

ingness of colors, were the chief

Mrs. McClinchy, Secretary. Mrs.

who were hostesses served a dain-

Alton School

Third grade: Dorothy Burch

Fifth grade: Evelyn Johnson.

Clara Ander

Honor roll for October:

topics of the afternoon.

and Mrs. Harry Olson.

oseph Wolf.

Fourth grade:

Arthur Holmgren.

on. Ethel Johnson.

ty luncheon

Patterns and the becom-

banquet and sales meeting

troduced the candidates.

about 30 persons.

greatly enjoyed.

Woman's club

Mesdames Oscar

ties for unity of purpose."

NEWBERRY date for reelection and Dr. H. E. Perry candidate for state legisla-

Governor Shows Where Luce Has Been Aided by Him

Governor Wilber Brucker spoke here at a noonday meeting of Tuesday before a large and thusiastic audience. Newberry being selected as the place of the one political meeting the governor had time to attend while. on his trip north to take part in the opening of the Mackinaw-Sault highway.

The governor thanked his audience and Luce county for the fine vote given to him at the primary election. He stated that, as the time for electon drew closer two issues were becoming more important than all others; one of them state and one national,

The state issue was concerning he cost of government and reduction of taxes. He read the record of his administration in reducing governmental costs and showed pays in taxes it receives back \$4.54. A reduction of 20 per cent in state tax, this being the greatest stride in tax reduction ever

made in the history of the state. Luce county received a total of \$32,470.91 from all sources for the upkeep of the schools. Last year for highway maintenance \$61,394.00 was paid to the county and this year, in spite of industrial conditions the county received \$61,069.33. Besides this in 1931 Luce county was able to Vancouver in 1931 amounted to have spent for highway construction \$90,198.74 and in 1932 the figures reached \$101,553.72 for highways and trunk lines.

The Michigan program of unemployment relief has been copied by other states, Michigan leading in this respect. Last year 24,000 men were able to get work on this great project. Last year nearly four millions were spent in repair and new construction of state ed as substitute during her abbuildings.

"Mr. Comstock does not answer the questions I have been asking him from the platform we had shared, by radio and through the press. I want him to tell us if he keeps all of his promises how he is going to continue to run the state institutious, the hospitals for the insane and tuberculosis and so forth. Whenever I ask him about this he either does not say anything at all or else he talks of something else."

The governor told how his administration had saved the state Burch, Arthur Holmgren, Norfive millions of dollars in reduction man Johnson, Axel Johnson, ing appeared on ballots in the ed state costs and reported that Ethel Johnson, Gunnard John The eight before this year has ended the say son, Harry Johnson, Edna John ings would have reached five and son, Inez Olson, Blash Wolf, Jo three quarter millions.

The need of continuing with Prsident Hoover in the House was stressed by the speaker. "President Hoover is the only man in the world with a program," he stated. The need of sending Republicans to congress and to the state legislature was "men who unalso emphasized, derstand the needs of their local- Rushton and Lott Will

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach suferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ail-

help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their side at the meeting. natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

ongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.

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NOTICE

place of Holding said Elec-

NOV. THE 8TH, 1932

The polls of said election will noon, for one hour.

> JOHN L. TERENS, Clerk of said Township Dated, Nov. 1st, 1982

LARGEST EVER ties and of their party and will

gressman Frank P. Bohn, candi-Delta County Gets 14,000 Ballots; 11,000 Used ture, both on the platform with Back in 1928 him, received his warm support.

Close to 14,000 official ballots, and as many more for amendcommittee, and escorted to New- ments and referendum, berry. Mr. Redmond presided as been printed and distributed for chairman of the meeting and in- the use of Delta county voters on election day, November 8. However, if the vote increases as much as registration indicate, there will not be too many ballots on hand next Tuesday. The city of Escanaba has 6.

135 ballots ready for the voters, ity building and attended by of which there are over 6,700 registered, and Gladstone has re-Out of town ceived 2,275 ballots. men were all from Detroit, George Back in 1928, when Smith op-

Dorn, William Clarissey and Mr. posed Hoover for the presidency. McDowell. The latter gave a lecthere were about 11,000 Delta ture on sales methods which was county voters who made their crosses in the squares and circles. The officers of the local organ-Provision has been made to care tation are Larry Wyse, president, for about 25 percent more than Andrew Westin, vice president, this number in 1932 to guard Mike Seibert, secretary and Sidagainst shortages on election day, ney Foster, treasurer. The dinner as required by law. was served by a committee from

Escanaba citizens expecting to the Business and Professional be out of the city on election day are requested to come in early for their absent voter ballots, to prevent a last-minute rush on the last of the week and the day before election.

Voters on November 8 will re ceive the largest ballot in the history of the state. So large is the ballot that two sheets of paper. both nearly the size of a newspaper page will be handed each who enters the voting voter booth

Johnston, Russell McClinchy and The general election will con-Joseph Teinert, and the Misses tain the names of the candidates of the 10 parties which have entered in the state campaign. These parties are the republican, democrat, socialist, prohibition, Amerreinert was elected President and ican, socialist labor, communist, proletarian, liberty and farmer Gustafson and Lillian Hansen labor. They will appear on the ballot in the order named. 45 Inches Long

On account of illness, Miss This order is determined by Helen Ackley was unable to fill the secretary of state, first place her place as teacher at the Anbeing given to the party, by law, derson school for two days last whose candidate for secretary of week. Miss Lillian Hansen actstate receives the largest vote in the last election. If the party's candidate for that office received Capt. H. Simensen and daughno vote at the last election, then ters Bernice and Cora of Stoningthe department of state is given ton were Sunday guests of Mr. authority to designate the place where the party will appear on the ballot.

Only the republican and democratic parties have complete tick-The American party has no ets. candidates for any office except in Wayne county. Two parties, the American and proletarian have Seventh grade: Edna Johnson, not named candidates for president or vice president. The comderson, Clara Anderson, Grover Anderson, Gloria Burch, Dorothy Burch, Arthur Holmgren, Nor-Michigan, these names never hav-Perfect attendance: James An-

> tions and refernedums will require a ballot 45 inches in length. In order to make the huge sheet easier to handle, Delta and other countles have printed the referendum ballot in two columns. This is the first time in Michigan's history that this has been

Mrs. Julia Casimir Dies In Perkins

Mrs. Julia Casimir, 51, died at her home in Perkins 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning after a three months' illness due to complication of diseases.

Casimir was born in Mrs. Grand Hallet, Belgium, and came to this country when nine years She lived for several of age. years at Spalding and Bark River, and moved to Perkins 29

years ago. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America. Besides her husband, Paul Casimir, she is survived by ten children, Raymond of Spalding, Emil, Edwin, Constant, Joseph, Marie, Anna, Julia, Frances, al lof Perkins; and three sisters, Mrs. Jo-Betters, Quinnesec; Mrs. seph

Fred DePatie, Spalding; and Mrs. William Moras, Masonville. son, Paul, Jr., was drowned at Gladstone last June 11. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for

burial, and will be removed to the family home this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church in Perkins 9 o'clock Saturday morning, with Rev. Fr. Couignard officiating. Burial will be in the Perkins cemetery.

Hunter Seriously Wounded When Own Gun Is Discharged

Norway, Nov. 2-Attillo Franzol, 9, a resident of Norway, is in a critical condition at the Penn hospital at Norway as the result of a hunting accident occuring Tuesday in the woods near Waucedah. Franzoi received the full charge of both barrels of his 12-guage shotgun when the weapon bumped

against a stump on which he was standing to survey the surrounding territory. The shot entered his body under the right arm, shattering the shoulder. Franzoi, in company with Joseph

Rayanelli, his friend and neighbor, left Norway Tuesday morning to spend the day in the woods. At the hunting grounds the men separated. Shortly thereafter, according to Franzoi's story, he climbed up on the stump, but as he did so the stock of the gun which he carried in his right hand, struck against the stump and the weapon was discharged.

By soaking match heads in solution of celluloid dissolved in acetone, they can be made water-

LeRoy To Address Socialist Meeting Here This Evening lations.

Rev. H. Eugene LeRoy, Boyne gressman from the Eleventh district, will address a mass meeting at the Eagles hall, South Ninth held under the auspices of the Sostreet, this evening. The meeting, cialist party local of Gladstone. which is open to everyone, will begin at 8 o'clock.

define the various Socialist prin- Nashville, Tenn.

ciples, including the party's position with regard to unemployment, capitalism, abolition of war, financial policies, and international re-

For several years, Rev. LeRoy was engaged in missionary work City, Socialist candidate for con- among the Indians in the northern part of lower Michigan. The meeting in Escanaba is being

Chancellor James H. Kirkland Rev. LeRoy will discuss "Twen is serving his fortieth year as tieth Century Problems," and will head of Vanderbilt university, at

auermans

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Warm Hose for Men Men's Home Knit Hose

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Men's Wool Hose

23c pair

Men's medium weight lumberman's work sox in grey only a nice comfortable weight to wear in low shoes or

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dered bowels. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets

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is Hereby Given that the tion will be in the

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open at 7 o'clock A. M. and will remain open until 6 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock.

GOP MEETING

FRIDAY NIGH Address Young

Announcement was made yester lay that the Delta County Young Republicans' club would hold a political rally at the Escanaba city hall Friday night, beginning at 8

Republicans

'clock. State Senator H. J. Rushton of Escanaba and Clarence E. Lott, Negaunee, 32 year old prosecuting attorney of Marquette county, will be the principal speakers. Attorney Denis McGinn, president of the Young Republicans' club, will pre-

The Young Republicans' club exerting every effort to secure an unusually large attendance. The speakers will dwell on state and national issues. Both young men and women are

ordially invited to attend. CALLED HIS BLUFF

Portland, Ore.—A "haymaker" to the jaw is the way Roy Pearce called the bluff of the holdup man who held him up with a fountain pen instead of a gun. The fountain en holdup man gave his name as David E. Smith. He was charged with auto theft.

Election Notice

To the qualified electors of the township of Masonville, county of Delta, notice is hereby given that an election will be held iff the township of Masonville, county of Delta, state of Mich., on Nov. 8th, from 7 o'clock a. m. in the forenoon until 6 p. m. in the afternoon E. S. T. for the purpose of electing the following officers.

> FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

> > Signed,

L. E. SCOTT Clerk of Masonville Twp.

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(Menominee Herald-Leader)

Proposal No. 4 would exempt

sonal property and real estate ex-

present low value of real estate.

This amendment, if adopted,

would strike most of the city.

schools, township, county, village,

city and state governments? The

the state. There would be no sale

Moreover, this amendment gives

the property owner the privilege

of assessing his own property by

offering to sell at a named price.

That fixes the price by Constitu-

it. Knowing that any self as-

their property in the taxable

The provision that any person

to carry on any one of them.

The climax of this shallow rea-

One of the reason why the edi-



EDITORIAL-

NO HOPE FOR U. P.

GEORGE W. WELSH, former team now on the field? governor of Michigan at the Sep- in his uniform and takes a fetch- would be in the way in case he tember primary election, visited ing photograph. Delta county yesterday making

can nomination for the governorship, Mr. Welsh developed a strong following in Delta, Dickinson and other counties of the peninsula and the state, but he lost the nomination to Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker by a margin of two amendments intelligently and die a horse without disturbing The old timber king bent and it out. I'm going down there to some 130,000 votes. He has not possessing any knowledge what- anyone. accepted his defeat with the grace expected of one who loses in a ment knows that. The danger is, fair fight and in touring those too many may not take the troucounties in which he showed primary strength, seeking to turn everything proposed because they votes away from the successful are "new" and would "change" sominee of his own party, he as- something in the present order, sumes the role of merely a dis- and not because of reason and judgment. gruntled politician.

In admitting his defeat in the all household goods and personal primary Mr. Welsh issued this characteristic announcement: property from taxation to the ex-We asked for bread and they the extent of \$3,000. Under this gave us concrete." amendment no property would be

When Mr. Welsh made that taxable until the combined perstatement he meant, unquestionably, that had he been nominated ceeds \$4,000 in valuation. At the elected as governor of Michigan he would have followed a how many homes in Menominee, plan always advocated by him, or Stephenson, or Powers, or to divert all of the gas tax col- Hermansville, or how many farms lected by the state and return it to in Menominee county would pay the cities and counties in which it any taxes at all? is collected and used for general city and county purposes.

Mr. Weish hails from a county village and farm property off the that is practically 100 per cent tax rolls. How could the repaved and has repeatedly joined maining property owners pay the with Wayne county and the city enormous taxes that would have of Detroit in efforts to so divert to be levied the gas and weight tax that outstate counties could never complete their paving programs.

taxes would confiscate these Certainly Delta county and the properties. We would have the upper peninsula can have little predicament of most of the propsympathy with Mr. Welsh and his erty being off the tax rolls enhighly selfish plan for state gov- tirely, and the remainder on the ernment. delinquent list and reverting to

Mr. Welsh must be classed not only as a disgruntled politician for such property on account of but a disgruntled politician with a plan that could win little sympathy in this section of the state.

DON'T CHANGE

FIELDING H. "HURRY UP" YOST hit the nail on the head in tion, not law, and the assessing a speech urging the reelection of officers have nothing to say about President Hoover when he said: "Let us not substitute the quar- sessment above \$4,000 would be terback who has led us within taxable, how many would put scoring distance."

Football vernacular used by class? the veteran coach is particularly well adapted to describe this po- could buy the property at the litical campaign and indeed, the named price contributes further terrible depression itself, which to safety in tax dodging. A President Hoover has fought so friend or relative could buy in the hard and courageously to the property at the named price, and stage where certain victory is this whirl-a-gig transferring now assured.

When the contest against the any unit of government being domestic depression started the able to collect one cent of taxes. President marshalled his team, But to circumvent confiscation outlined his strategy and started of the small amount of property his players down the field toward, that could not escape exemption the goal. But the depression en- under No. 4 by one route or anlisted a lot of "ringer" players other, Proposal No. 2 is offered from abroad Germany, France, by the proponents of No. 4. No. Great Britain, Italy-and the Am- 2 would limit the amount to be erican field general found his raised for all purposes schools. team arrayed against a world de- townships, counties, villages, citpression. He called on his re- les and state, to \$15 on the thouserves—the Congress—but some sand. Under our present system of the shock troops, the Garner of taxation that amount of taxes Democrats, proved yellow. They is necessary to carry on single gave way on their side of the line; units of government in some they tumbled the ball; they dis- cases. Under the amendment regarded the signals and "balled there certainly would not be enough tax money to go around

up" the plays. Quarterback Hoover performed miracles on the Capital gridiron. He backed up his weak line with soning, if the two amendments a cyclone defense; he reorganized could be called the product of his team with fresh material and reasoning, ends in chaos, No. 4 developed new and successful striking from the tax rolls all plays against the stubborn ene- property to the value of \$4,000 on my. Slowly but surely, his team a self-assessment basis, and the has been routing the opposition little that would remain being and the march toward a touch- limited to \$15 per thousand. down is on. Now with the ball Is not defeat of these two proon the depression's own twenty posed amendments the most im-

yard line, with his machine work- portant matter before the voters mg with clocklike precision, there of Michigan next Tuesday? is a discordant cry from the leschers for a new quarterback. And who is the new man sug- editor of the Smith county sted to captain the administra- (Kan.) Pioneer isn't enjoying life eleren? Has he evolved a these days is this item: "Ernest ar strategy that prom- Wolf, 73-year-old Gaylor bachearly rictory? Does he elor, was in our town Saturday, with with any veteran play- visiting his daughter and son."

CALL of the WEST

CHAPTER XLIII

ASPER went to Dona's room sunman would be fooled. hat night to make sure she was

"I'll have to ride out tomorrow morning on an important matter," he spoke gravely. "Don't mention it to Dona and stay with

Dudley smiled and slapped As-.ood spirits. "I'll take care of Dona. You better he careful of yourself and get back on time." Dudley could not help adding this ers who will add strength to the bit of advice.

Asper turned to his room. He tened manager of the city of Grand No, he is described as a nice went inside and got out his old re-Rapids and a defeated candidate young sophomore player from the volver. He had decided not to as he sent his horse toward the for the Republican nomination for political gridiron who looks well take any men with him. They wanted to scout around quietly.

Asper Delo had suddenly decid-Let's leave the winning veteran ed that he was on the track of all hundred yards when his horse addresses in Escanaba and Glad- Hoover on the field and make cer- of his troubles. Stan Ball had broke through a thick growth of stone, in behalf of the Democratic tain that the touchdown will be convinced him that there was a scrub oak and walked into a "What activity?" he asked.

| Teason for all this trouble beyond | Tea a feud between them, and Asper look around carefully. The trail while you're at it you might ex-WOULD WRECK MICHIGAN

ADOPTION of Amendments and had dressed before dawn. He would have crossed the divide way to take Ball in." Swergin's No. 2 and No. 4 would wreck the left the building without making lower down in the saddle to avoid manner was surly. state of Michigan, Any man or a sound. Down at the corrals all the climb around the mountain woman capable of reading these was quiet and he was able to sad- unless he wanted to hide his path.

soever of local and state governhim in the face as he headed to- over that trail the night before. ward the Pass Creek trail. Asper Asper pulled aside into the ble to read but vote "yes" on Ball. This time he would be as made a very important discovery around in his saddle and his lips wary as an old fox. There would but he did not know that Dona parted in a beefy smile. Asper

Ball was just drawing him ou, the

For several miles he followed esting well. He meant to be off the beaten trail, then as gray or Pass Creek long before sun- dawn began to light the woods he up next morning. Dudley was sit- took to cover and moved carefully ting attentively beside her. Asper from one patch of timber to anstayed a half hour and when he other. He rode with eyes, and got up to go nodded for Dudley to ears alert and kept his heavy gun ready for instant action.

Asper's route took him high along the side of the mountain and brought him out above the low saddle of the divide that sopher. See that she is moved out arated Pass Creek from Three on the porch and made comfort. Rivers. On a rocky point overlooking the valley he was about to explore. Asper halted and beper on the arm. He was in rare gan to make a general survey of the canyon below. A light breeze was fauning up through the stunted spruce as he bent forward to listen. Distinctly through the dawn came the rumble of a truck motor. The old timber man lis-

sound.

ASPER rode down the steep explain the activity down in the slope at an angle. He had gone a canyon!" was a man who liked to get at the was higher up than would have plain the black horse and the been reasonable for a horse or cowboy getup." The next morning he was up pack road. Any builder of trails

smiled grimly as he thought of brush and sat thinking. He had

lays before. He was mulling over he significance of his find when snapping twig warned him someone was coming. He peered timber boss paid no attention to through the wide oak leaves and Asper's wrath. waited, his gun ready.

Below him a black horse apseared on the trail. Asper could left the trail where it crossed the see a cowboy hat bent low 'to ridge. avoid branches and limbs. The rider was approaching unsuspect- cabin where Stan had been held ingly. Walking right into my hands."

He leveled his gun and waited. The man came on at an easy of the cabin had been unknown trot. His horse evidently knew to him. the twisting trail well. When the black was opposite

up your hands." The rider jerked suddenly, then his hands rose slowly and

his face was revealed. Asper's eyes widened. He was staring into the face of his timber boss. "Swergin!" Asper exclaimed, but he did not lower his gun.

"Put up that gun," Swergin growled. Asper crowded close. "I'll take with it." yours, first." he said grimly, then added. "Just to make sure."

Swergin's face contorted into scowl. "You sure got a nerve," he protested angrily. Asper faced his foreman after relieving him of his gun. "Now

"I got myself dressed up this

"What is going on down in the

canyon? You might as well spit checked the black dust for horse see for myself." Asper was cold The cold morning air struck tracks. Someone had gone down as steel. He was a timber boss again.

be no waylaying along the trail. If had done the same thing several caught a glint in the man's eyes that warned him of trouble but he was not quick enough to meet it. A rifle barrel jammed into the small of his back and he knew he had made a mistake. Swergin had friends with him.

"Don't make a move," a voice from behind ordered. Inwardly berating himself, Asper sat still while Swergin recovered his gun and took Asper's gun away from him. Swergin leering triumphantly now.

"Get a rope and tie his hands in front of him," he ordered. The man who had shoved the rifle into Asper's back rode around in front and dismounted. Swergin covered his employer with his six gun while the man proceeded to tie Asper fast to his own saddle horn. 'You can't get away with this stuff," Asper growled.

"If you'd have kept your nose, out of Pass Creek for another day you would have saved yourself lot of trouble." Swergin said as he tested the rope that held his

"You are as low as they come "Send him on ahead."

The three riders trailed slowly through the timber and finally

Finally they halted before the "Ball", Asper grunted, prisoner, Asper noted grimly

Swergin forced him to dismount and made him enter the log him Asper pushed his horse into shack. With a rope, he tied Asthe clear and spoke sharply, "Put per to the same wall he had tied Stan to.

"You better reconsider this, Asper shouted angrily. "We'll tell you what we aim to do, later," Swergin answered as

he strode away. Asper could hear him giving his man orders. "Ride back down and tell the boys to clean up the last of the timber and head out

A few minutes later Swergin returned. He sat down on a sawed stump and began pulling off his cowboy togs. As quickly as he had undressed he dressed again in lumberman's togs which had used as a chair toward his were hanging on the log wall.

down?" Asper demanded.

Quotations

I don't want anything in the world but a bath.

Mrs. Kenneth Pawley after her rescue from Chinese bandits.

I find myself in the equivocal position of so many other police that he had not checked his chiefs in the United States, namecountry very well. The evidence ly, holding a position of great responsibility but deprived of the essential authority to discharge it without fear and without favor. resigning as police chief

Washington, D. C. Home work for young students is legalized criminality. -Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of physical culture at New York University.

It takes 20 years before a large

-George Bernard Shaw. Most people leave home voluntarily: very few vanish through

suicidal intent or the act of an-

former boss. "Squat on that and "Can't you let an old man sit take it easy while you can." he speered.

(To Be Continued)

other. It is most often business difficulties, the "sale marriage."

Captain John H. Ayers, in charge of N. Y. Missing Persons

20 Years Ago

Word was received here yesterday of the serious illness of Supervisor John D. Colburn of

Preparations are being made General Pelham D. Glassford, of the Cloverland Milling and Supfor the opening of the flour mill of ply company at Gladstone, Considerable repair work is being done on the property.

Pros. Atty. T. E. Strom, whose marriage to Miss Clara Wheaton of Menominee is to occur on Nov. 11. yesterday accompanied Miss Wheaton to her home in Menomisection of the public comes to the getic friends decorated the door of his office. Telegrams from such prominent men as Theodore Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan and W. J. Taft were pasted over the door.

> Miss Ida Scott of Manistique is n the city in the interest of the Modern Maccabees.

Miss Irene Bourdeau left yesterday for Green Bay, where she will enter Green Bay Business College.

By Ahern

"DAPPER DAVE SNAPE, DO YOU RECOGNIZE THAT FACE? IT'S YOUR HIGH-PRESSURE FRIEND TAKEN INTO CUSTODY HERE LAST NIGHT ON WARRANTS WHO WAS HOG-TYING YOU IN ON ONE OF HIS SWINDLES - THAT'S FROM SEVERAL COAST HIS BEST PRISON PHOTO, WITH CITIES, FOR PAST SWINDLING ACTIVITIES. THE LICENSE PLATE UNDER HIS POLICE BELIEVE HE CHIN - AND HE WAS ALMOST WAS SETTING THE SET TO PUT TH' CLIPPERS ON TRAPS FOR LOCAL YOU AND GO CITIZENS, AND -SIGHT-SEEING WITH YOUR --- MY WORD! #900 P - CAN YOU IMAGINE = JUST IN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF I HAD MISSED BUT YOU DIDN'T MISS FRECKLES THAT KICK, COACH IT ... BWOY! WAS ROOSE WOULDA THAT A DAISY! WHO GOAL KICK TAKEN ME OFF DO YOU PLAY IN THE THE TEAM, PRINGLE NEXT? OSSIE GAME HAS MADE HIM THE HERO OF THE DAY !! (33)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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ON THE JURY Been settin' on the jury, been tryin' of a case,

Been passin' on another man, to put him in his place.

It left me sort of troubled, be honest as I can.
Because, I wondered, who am I, to judge another man?

For which was tellin' of the truth was hard to figger out.

The verdict was a compromise, our judgment was a guess

Been listenin' to lawyers, an' listenin' to law,

A little, too, to witnesses, a-tellin' what they saw.

The lawyers had me puzzled, the witnesses in doubt,

They couldn't say for certain what they was lookin' at,

An' yet they all was tryin' to, I'm satisfied of that.

An' then we give a verdict, although I must confess

Been settin' on the jury, to judge another's acts,

I've come to a decision, but not the one at all

Expected of a juryman responding to the call

To say one fellah told a lie, another told the facts.

I've heard the prosecution, considered the defense,

And rendered of a verdict, and felt guilty ever since.







By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









WASH TUBBS







be eliminated.

Open for Winter

Fourteen of Michigan's State Parks will remain open through

The number of parks to con-

tinue open remains the same as

The list of parks which will not

close this fall, as announced to-

Department of Conservation is as

Bay City, Burt Lake, Dodge

Bros. No. 4 at Cass Lake, Hart-

wick Pines, W. J. Hayes, Inter-

lochen, Island Lake, Muskegon,

Tawas, Fort Wilkins, Dodge Bros.

of the Game Division, will con-

tinue accessible to the public dur-

district headquarters and will re-

main open since the district su-

perintendent is a year-around em-

ployee. The district superintend-

ent also makes periodical patrols

of all other parks under his su-

pervision to protect the state

New Formula Offered to

Sufferers Under Money-Back

CUARANTEE

food. No longer will you be bothered with acid indigestion, gas and heartburs. You won't have your meals lying in a lump, bloating you up and making you gasp for breath. No more gnawing palms be-tween meals.

Eight of the parks listed are

follows:

of J. W. Wells Park

HARRIS STORE IS BURGLARIZED

Postoffice Safe Resists Amateur Tools; Cash, Clothes Missing

As Ben Yagodzinski came to open up his store at Harris shortly before 7 a. m. Wednesday, he found that the place had been burglarized during the night, supposedly after 1 a. m. A front door panel was shattered to gain entrance, and the inside of the place was rummaged.

A mutilated safe in the postoffice section of the store bore marks of an ineffectual attempt to open it, apparently the efforts of amateurs. A crowbar, meat cleaver, automobile axle, meat hook and steel sharpener, all tak-en from the back of the store, had been used successfully in the assault on the safe, but it resisted these tools. About \$3 in cash was taken from the till, parcels in the postoffice were broken, but none were believed missing in a checkup yesterday. Looking over the stock in the store after the robbery, Mr. Yagodzinski listed a box of shirts, some mackinaw jackets and a quantity of

cigarettes as stolen. Deputies Peter Houle of Harris and Junior Reindl of Menominee were called on the case, and reported some promising clues to work on, including a fairly good fingerprint on the broken front door.

Possible To Get Same Car License And Phone Number

Can you remember your telephone or automobile license num

Well, if you cannot, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald and George E. Harvey yesterday devised a scheme, whereby through the familiar method of association

you will improve your memory. It will be possible for Delta coun ty citizens to get 1933 car license numbers to correspond with their telephone numbers. And, incidentally, the officials wish it understood that they are not in "cahoots" with the telephone company to create a preference for single rather than party lines.

To Instruct How To Cast Ballots

A non-partisan school of instruction will be held at the parish hall of Holy Family church in Flat Rock voters with the proper methods of

The class is planned so as to implify the work of the voters and election clerks. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

A device that counts grains of sand for analysis of sediments has been perfected by J. E. Appel, University of Chicago geolo-

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly---Safely

Gain Physical Vigor-Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Viva-Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that evory woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast-cut down on pastry and fatty meats go light on potatoes, butter, 'cream and sugar-in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have van-

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts the cost is trifling and it lasts weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to man. lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement in health-so gloriously energetic-vigorously alive-your money gladly return-

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at Peoples Drug Store, Gladstone Agent G. E. Dehlin, or any drugstore in

Election Notice

TO THE QUALIFIED ELEC-TORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CORNELL, COUNTY OF DEL/TA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the ownship of Cornell, county of Delta, state of Mich., on Nov. 8th, 1982 from 7 o'clock a. m. in the forenoon until 6 p. m. in the afternoon E. S. T. for the purpose of electing the following officers.

> FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

Signed. JOS. J. RAY Clerk of Cornell Twp. Returns as Nurse to Jon Morrow Lindbergh



Betty Gow. former nurse Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and a lu Harju, Oliver Niemi and Leonkidnaping, is shown here arriving ceived honorable mention on their unheralded in New York from her efforts: Rauha and Henry Hakahome in Scotland. Looking little nen and Elaine Rabideau. like the conventional nursemaid ange and fur jacket, she was cluded the program with a short whisked away to the Morrow es- speech. tate in Englewood, N. J., probably to become nurse to the second Lindbergh baby-Jon Morrow Lindbergh.

POWERS

Powers, Oct. 31 (Special)next Sanday evening to acquaint Hallowe'en, with its attendant tion of Miss Josephine Work, junwitchery and costumed revellers casting hair hallots in the Nov. 8 was celebrated in the auditorium the evening were: a tap dance of Pinecrest sanatorium Sunday by Wilbur Gibbs, and a mock evening.

A program which was promoted by Frank Parsek, police chief of were: Minister, Helen Kaukola; Menominee, and which was en- bride, Bernard Larson; brideloved immensely by all was as groom, Claire Bridges;

Accordian Duet-Hemr Bros. Vocal Selections, "When Song s Sweet," "Sing Me a Chanty," -Male Quartet, "The Singing

Waiters.' Accordian Medley-Hemr Bros Comic Songs, "The Baled Hay," Chas. Everard, Walter Michael Telot.

Stories in Dialect-Chas. Ever-Vocal Selections, "House That

Jack Built," "Slave"-Patricia McDonald (Esther Mundt, accom-Grand March.

Keno game.

Accordian Duet-Hemr Bros. The "Stories in Dialect" Chas. Everard had the audience convulsed with laughter, and to satisfy the urgings of some of the patients, consented to do a special "Laughing Song" number.

Prizes were awarded to the funniest and best dressed man and woman. Miss Musette Belfry and John Glacabina won the prizes for the funniest costumes with their clown make-ups. Mrs. Clara Guy won the ladies prize for the best dressed woman with her Spanish senorita costume depicting the "Roosevelt Prosperity" sheriff's costumes won for him

THEATRES

"Six Hours To Live." a romantic drama which has its seting in Geneva, Switzerland, and has Warner Baxter, Mirlam Jordan, John Boles, George Marion, Beryl Mercer and Irene Ware in its principal roles, features the new bill at the Delft Theatre.

This Fox production has a distinct international flavor, revolving around a dramatic incident at an international conference. Baxter has the role of a diplomat, representing a small nation, who successfully blocks action of the conference inspired by past-masters of the art of intrigue, which will ruin his country. Romance enters strongly into the story when Baxter is faced with the problem of choosing between the beautiful girl he loves and the duty he thinks he owes to his

Miss Jordan, a newcomer to the screen, is a young English actress who has been halled by the Fox Studio as a sensational "discovery." After several seasons on the London and Broadway stages, she recently visited Los Angeles with the New York stage company of "Cynara," and was promptly signed to a film contract.

The net loss of Michigan farmers keeping records in 1931 averaged \$767, as compared to \$263 in 1930 and a profit of \$585 In

ROCK

Democratic Rally Rock, Mich .- O. K. Fjetland. manager of the Gladstone branch of the Daily Press, was the prin-Rally at the high school auditorium here Monday evening.

Mr. Fjetland outlined and ex plained the principles and platform of the Democratic party and covered the national, state and county phases of the campaign. A major part of his address was devoted to attacks on the present Republican administration in the nation, state and county.

At the conclusion of Mr. Fjetland's address, P. R. Legg, Democratic candidate for the state legislature and chairman of the yesterday noon. rally at the high school, introduced several Democratic candidates for the various county offices. Each candidate responded with a few remarks.

The attendance at the meeting Monday evening was about the same as at the Republican Rally held in the high school last Wed-

nesday evening. Fire Prevention Program A program of motion pictures, featuring fire prevention, was presented Wednesday afternoon to students of the Central school in the auditorium through the courtesy of the Rock Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Several reels of film were shown to the students, all of which were interesting and educational. Besides those dealing with fire prevention work, several other films were shown, which included a comedy and demonstrations of 4-H club work.

Another feature of the program was the reading of prize essays pertaining to fire prevention work. The essays were written by the school children of the upper grades and prizes were awarded the seven best by the local insurance company. First prizes were won by Betty Guntley, Paul Hakanen and Gertrude McNamee. Those who received the other prizes were: Ruth Heikkila, Lu-

Arvid Mustonen, secretary

Hallowe'en Carnival

scene of a big Hallowe'en cele- actual indebtedness of \$52,500.bration Monday evening, where 000 the proverbial spooks, goblins and witches lurked in the form of a masquerade party.

The party included all high school students and was given by - the junior class under the direcfor class advisor. Features of wedding. Principals in the wedding, which was cleverly executed girls, LeRoy Utt and Viitala, and ring bearer, Edward

Kaminen. Another feature of the evening was the selection of the best cos tumed persons at the party. The boys' prize went to Edward Shorkey, while the girls' prize was won by Aurelia Rabideau and Kathryn Niemi. The former was dressed like a girl, and the two girls represented the "gold dust

twins. Roosevelt's Birthday

The birthday of the immortal Theodore Roosevelt was celebrated by local students with a short program in the high school audi torium on Navy Day.

The program opened with a se lection, "A Tribute to Theodore Roosevelt" by Josephine Bridges. Oliver Latvala delivered the famous utterances on Ideals" by Roosevelt. gram was concluded with the recitation of a noem. "With the Tide" by Guenevere Utt.

Criticizes Newspapers

Sault Ste. Marie-"The modern movie in the main is a curse and corrupter of morals and many of the big daily newspapers are not to be, and Eric Sunila's western much superior to the modern movie," the Rev. James G. Ward the prize for the best dressed said in addressing the congregation in St. James' church Sunday

evening. "Not in a long time has a non-political question gripped and challenged the general public like the crime wave," he said. 'Our papers are full of it. Our courts, our civic committees, our police systems, our schools, churches, colleges and periodicals are giving the question earnest attention.'

Election Notice

TO THE QUALIFIED ELEC-TORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRAMPTON, COUNTY OF DEL/TA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the township of Brampton, county of Delta, state of Mich., on Nov. 8th, 1932, from 7 o'clock a. m. in the forenoon until 6 p. m. in the afternoon for the purpose of electing the fol-

> FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

Signed.

Walter Van de Weghe Clerk of Brampton Twp.

FITZGERALD IS SPEAKER HERE

cipal speaker at a Democratic Declares Real Economies Were Effected by Administration

> Presenting a clear-cut picture criticism of the present primary election system, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald delivered an interesting and instructive talk ness. before a group of almost a hundred Delta county citizens at a Delta hotel luncheon meeting

State Senator H. J. Rushton introduced Mr. Fitzgerald, praising him for his business ability and splendid service as business manager of the state highway department and later as secretary of

state. Cites Economy Program "Economy has been the watchald declared.

He explained that during the first term of this administration the property tax has been reducdollars in highway revenue has tension. When this section of the nouncement of local Democratic time, more than twelve million been spent for relief of the un- state receives its just share of headquarters. employed, by giving them employment on necessary public im- believed there should be a reducprovements and in connection tion of highway taxes, particuwith the highway construction larly the weight tax. and maintenance program. He also cited that by an act of the special session of the legislature day be cut in half," Mr. Fitzlions of dollars in automobile

this year, an additional ten mil- gerald said. weight tax money will be returned to the local units of government, for further relief to be used for the retirement of outstanding highway bonds and to eliminate the direct property tax heretofore levied for township and county highway purposes. He answered the Democratic

850 millions in debt, declaring central figure in the investigation and Kaukola. Besides these that this is the total bonded inwhich followed the baby's tragic awards, the following students re- debtedness of all units of government in Michigan-state, county, the metropolitan communities. municipal, and other local divisions. ness of the state is, in fact, \$83,- believes in his party principles, in her modish dress of burnt or- the local insurance company, con- 500,000, all excepting a million whether he be Republican or of which was voted by the peo- Democrat, but that he "has no ple, while there is in the state use for men who jump from one by Harold Waples, chairman of The high school gym was the sum of 31 millions, making an purpose of getting elected to of- sion, on his tour of the peninsula.

Are Removing Frills

as "juggled funds," and stated hat no board or commission has exceeded its legislative appropria tion during the last year. He de clared that economy has been the watchword in every department, and admitted that while some frilla have been removed there are still some that will have to

"During the period of prosperity, it is true that our state government enlarged upon its serv ices and took on extra things just like you men in business had of state finances and offering done," Mr. Fitzgerald explained. "But the state is cutting down on these expenditures the same as is being done in private busi-All these additional expenditures, however, were made because the people demanded extra services, and I can tell you, too, that the state administrative board has received requests for at least ten times as much as has

been actually authorized." U. P. Needs Roads Pointing out that the tourist back to work. industry is the state's second largest industry, Mr. Fitzgerald declared that the highway improvement program must go on word of every department of our to completion, particularly in state government for the past two northern Michigan, which he statyears, Secretary of State Fitzger- ed has not received a share commensurate to what has been done for the lower Michigan counties. In Lower Michigan, he said, it is ed 20 per cent, and at the same ening, while in the northern section there must be highway ex-

> "I believe that the price of automobile licenses should some-

good highways, he stated that he

Opposes Primary

In opening his address, Mr. 'against the primary system," as and Corey A. Ferris, 89. now operates to destroy party esponsibility and party discipline.

"As it is now, we have men true in the smaller communities for five years, beginning in 1885 well known, but it is a fact in Sault.

The speaker explained that he The bonded indebted- had great respect for a man who ion, and mentioned that the pre- Ontonagon, Houghton,

U. P. Briefs

Iron River-Roosevelt Dascola, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dascola, of Caspian, was admitted to the bar by Judge Stone. at the opening of circuit court in Crystal Falls vesterday.

He was introduced by L. Lyon, dean of Iron county law-

at Marquette University in Milwaukee last June. He plans to open an office in Iron River,

Mines to Re-open Iron River-Rudolph Ericson Ore company, received word yes

No. 2 and 3 will resume operations on November 16. Some 110 men will be called

The Davidson company will eight days per month, staggering shifts on a four-day-a-week basis

Brown to Speak Menominee Brown of St. Ignace, Democratic

Mr. Brown spoke here briefly with William A. Comstock, Dem ocratic candidate for governor before the primary election which both were nominated.

Henry Day carried the mail on foot over the Mackinaw Road during spring months along about who run for office with no idea 1880, while Mr. Ferris, a vigorof getting elected, but simply to ous old man despite his 89 years, get some advertising for them- drove the mail and passenger party's charges that the state is selves," he said. "This is not so stage from the Sault to St. Ignace where the candidate is already one year after he came tob the

> To Enlarge College Marquette-Bids are being re ceived at Northern State Teach-

treasury in cash and securities a party to another" merely for the the state public utilities commisfice. He expressed the belief that Their itinerary includes Menomthe primary system needs revis- ince, Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic, Baraga. He also refuted the claims that primary plan has been suggested. Marquette, Alger, Schoolcraft, state administrative board Mr. Fitzgerald is accompanied Luce and Chippewa counties.

Admitted to Practice

Dascola completed a law course

these rooms through the ventilasuperintendent of the Davidson terday that the Davidson mines

give its employes a minimum of had a total population of one.

nomince for congressman in the Eleventh Michigan District, is to simply a matter of highway wid- speak in support of his candidacy in the Turner Hall at S p. m Thursday night, according to an-

Recall Old Days

Sault Ste. Marie--There are two men in the Sault who probably know more about the old Mackinaw Road than any other. 'itzgerald asserted that he was They are Henry "Pussy" Day, 75

ers college for the erection new dressing rooms for men ath-

letes. The plans call for the addition of a south wing to be built on the present quarters. The wing will connect with Longyear hall and the increased floor space will the winter months. make it possible to inaugurate several new features.

A new dressing room for offiduring the 1931-32 winter seaclais and visiting coaches will be established in addition to enlargement of the main locker rooms. New lockers will be purchased day by the Parks Division of the and the number of showers increased to 11. In conjunction with the improved shower room, a drying room will also be provided and equipped with tile mats, rub-down tables and an exhaust to convey the steam from Wilderness, J. W. Wells. East

No. 10, at Highland and Bloomer State Park No. 2 at Rochester. Jail Is Unpopular In addition to these parks the Munuskong Park in Chippewa As Boarding House county, under the administration

For the first time in 10 years, the Delta county jail yesterday ing the winter. The lone boarder has been having his meals alone for three or four days, without even an overnight vagrant to keep him company

WHAT'S THE USE! DINER (with very underdone

steak): I said well-done, walter. Well done WAITER: Oh, thank you, sir.

When a negro minister was arrested on a charge of vagrancy thank you very much. It's sel- at Miami, Fla., he brought his dom we get a word of praise in congregation into court as evithis place .-- The Humorist.

property.

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Helped
"I have taken
Pfunder's Tablets
for 15 days and
they proved very
beneficial as I was
troubled with acid
stomach I still have
a supply on hand
and will send for
more when needed
as I wouldn't like to
be without them."

W. J. Abbott

Feel Fine and Dandy

Here is wonderful news for

you stomach sufferers! Don't put up another minute with a sour gassy stomach— with indigestion, heartburn, beiching and all the miseries that go with an acid stomach. Your tongue is coated with

thick, bad-tasting furz, isn't it? thick, bad-tasting furz, ian titr Nell, so is your stomach, too— covered with sour, slimy matter that brings on your acid indi-gestion troubles, makes you feel so "rotten" and mean, and if neglected often leads to serious

It will simply amaze you to see how tip-top you feel when you give yourself a pleasant STOMACH WASH and clean out all this

All you do is take 1 Pfunder Tablet followed by a glass of water, hot or cold. Your stomach swirls this around and gives itself a "bath". Sour acids are instantly neutralized. The film or fuzz is cleaned away, so the glands can start to pour out the 35 to 50 ounces of gastric jusce your stomach needs daily to digest your

Abbott stomach this STOMACH WASH. What a sest for food Mich.

Mich. stomach this STOMACH WASH. What a sest for food you will havel How free and easy after meals you will feel—not stuffy and groggy. You will aleep sounder and wake up refreshed, with pep and vigor that will delight you.

pep and vigor that will delight you.

Do not contuse Pfunder's Tablets with ordi-nary indigestion remedies. Pfunder's Tablets have wen the profound gratitude of thousands upon thousands, to whom it has brought relief from the curse of stomach troubles due to hyperacidity. It is not the CHEAPRST medi-cine—the BEST never is. After taking is bottle (50 tablets), if not fully satisfied, moore will be refunded, by returning paged half-bottle within 30 days.

Sold by: West End Drug Store





No raw tobaccos in Luckies -that's why they're so mild

V/E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the worldbut that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and

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SOCIETY



Sims-Culbertson Bridge Rivalry Stirs Interes

(This is the first of three articles on the differences between the contract bidding methods of P. Hal Sims and Ely Culbertson. the first articles describes the chief differences in the systems. in ensuing articles the chief exponent of each method will compare the two systems.)

BY TOM O'NEIL

(Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Nov. 2 (P) Once again great rivalry of systems exists in contract bridge, and it will be intensified by changes in rules which

went into effect Nov. 1.

Peace between the Culbertson and "official" systems, which had a prolonged test last winter, has been followed by marked success in tournament play of disciples of P. Hal Sims. Followers of Ely Culbertson also have had notable vic-

Culbertson, who announced his retirement from championship play after defeating Sidney S. Lenz last winter, returned to the table for the Vanderbilt cup competition last week. His team was eliminat-ed in the semi-finals by a team using Sims methods. Two teams playing the Sims system reached the final round.

Before the tournament Sims expressed willingness to play Culbert-son a special match. Culbertson did not accept, but evidently the end is not yet.

Here are the fundamental differ ences in the systems:

Opening bids of one-Culbertson, tronger in third or fourth posttions; Sims, stronger in first and second positions.

One over one Culbertson, a bid by partner of one of a higher valued suit over the opener's bid of one of a suit is merely an invitation to the opening bidder to bid again if clological stature will be reprepossible; Sims, such an overcall is sented in the world's fair of that at 8 o'clock.

a force upon the opening bidder requiring him to rebid.

At least 25 of the major naMonthly

No trump-Culbertson, a suit is

Hand valuation-Culbertson, preable requirement of 2½ honor of Business and Professional Wo-tricks for opening the bidding; precise honor trick counting for determining game and slam possibilities; Sims, consideration of the than honors with differentiation be progress of women in organized tween aggressive and defensive groups since 1833.
types of hands; valuation based on Motion pictures, models and

Opening two and three bids-Stronger with Sims than Culbert

Pre-emptive opening bids-Culbertson, a favorite opening when an international congress of woman in the contains one long strong en in Chicago for a week starting Raising partner's opening bid-

mediately if the suit bid by the opener best fits the responding hand; Sims, a raise of partner's suit immediately to the program will be represented by a book based on research work in the development of the women's club movement since 1822. Culbertson, the maximum raise imsuit immediately to game indicates Haynes Irwin, wife of Will Irwin New Raincoat less than game indicates willing Authors' league, is writing the nees to play for game.

Blam bidding—Culbertson, aces honor trick count; Sims, after partners have agreed on the trump, bidding of other suits shows aces. (Tomorrow Sims will compare

the two systems.) Each college student averages Weatherman to Cloud-dwellers



Weatherman to skyscraper dwellers is the unique job held by iss Emerald O'Day at the New Yorker Hotel in Manhattan. In stead of guests having to lean perilously out of high windows to M. E. church will meet this aftertry to see what kind of weather the day shows, Miss O'Day, when noon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. C. G. waking them on calls left the night before, tells them not to forget rubbers and umbrellas, because it is raining, or to be sure to put on a heavy coat for it has turned cold over night.

Women's Groups To Show Progress At World's Fair

Chicago, (AP)-A "century of

tional organizations of women, bid at the start of the auction whose massed membership is whenever possible; Sims, prefernearly 3,000,000, will be represence is given to opening bids of no sented in exhibits in the social trump when a hand contains tensecience group of the fair, says Lena Madesin Phillips, New York attorney who is president of both cise values of all combinations of the National Council of Women honors, with a minimum and proband the International Federation

Plan Group Exhibit

These organizations, with fund of \$100,000 already assured. construction of the hand rather plan a group exhibit showing the

tween aggressive and defensive types of hands; valuation based on "primary" tricks like the old auction "quick" tricks, the standard of primary tricks for opening bids varying with the type and position of hand; construction of losing of the display of work being done by women in civic affairs, philandal asked to attend to display and business.

A program 300th annive Gustavus Ad will fall into three parts. First, will fall into three parts. First, which construction of losing women in civic affairs, philandal asked to attend to display and business.

A program 300th annive Gustavus Ad Gustavus Ad ed and all the first methodist Episcopal be present. Following be a dance and according to this class for the children to this class for the control of the children to this class for the control of the children to this class for the control of the children to this class for the children to the children to this class for the children to the childre tricks rather than honors and prob women in civic arrairs, philateless and 4 o'clock. Parents are urged to be a dance and refreshments will

homemaking. Congress to Be Held
Another division of women's
participation in the fair will be

July 16, 1933. The third part of the general and first woman president of the

Beige Wool Mrs.

capital a fall costume of beige side and wool of a contrasting Oct. 31, at the Buena Memorial sheer wool made in coat cape ef- color on the other. They may be church, Chicago, Rev. Mr. Hepburn three colds a year, according to fect. Her small hat was of brown worn with the side out which suits officiating.

Church Events

Preaching Service Preaching services will be held by the Rev. A. J. Hammar at the Cornell town hall Friday evening

Members of the Calvary Baptist church are kindly asked to attend the business meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. New members will be added to the church.

The Calvary Baptist Young Peo ple's society will hold its quarterly business meeting Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All mempers are requested to be present.

Luther League

der 14 years of age are eligible. Mid-Week Service and praise will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will speak upon the theme, "A

Paris, (A)-Waterproof coats

Monthly Business Meeting

Young People's Meeting

The Luther League of the Salem Lutheran church will hold its regular business meeting in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. Everyone is

religious instruction. Children un | be served.

The mid-week service of prayer Little More." The public is in-

which turn inside out are one designer's outstanding contribution

Social - Club

P. E. O. Sisterhood A regular meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. R. P. Bowers Mrs. J. A. Stephens will be the assisting hostess.

Royal Neighbors Meeting Arbutus Camp. No. 652, Royal seighbors of America, will hold a egular meeting this evening at clock in Grenter's bail. Attendance of all members is requested

> Girl Scout Meeting meeting of all second

I'rl Scouts has been called for this evening at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Mary Cobb Fairell, director, will be in charge.

Ald Meeting Today The Ladies' Aid society of the

First Methodist Episcopal church is meeting this afternoon. Mrs. Leslie French. Mrs. James Hilyer and Mrs. Frank Burk are hostesses. Epworth League

The Epworth League of the Bark River Swedish Methodist Episcopal thurch will hold a monthly meeting

at the church parlors this evening. Mrs. Andrew Bolm is hostess. good attendance is desired. Ladies' Ald Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish

Wallnenius, noted preacher and writer, will speak. Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. John Berglund are the bostesses. The public is invited. Tuesday Bridge Club Mrs. William Kennedy, 525 South 11th street, was hostess to members of the Tuesday Bridge club on

Tuesday at her home. Luncheon at one o'clock was followed by contract. Mrs. John. A. Lemmer had high score of the afternoon and Mrs. Clyde Burns had second high Card Party Tonight The Daughters of Isabella a entertaining at their Thursday aft

ernoon card party today, at St Anne's hall. Bridge and five hundred games will begin at 2:30 clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Arthur Harvey is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Baker, Mrs. A. D. Laviolette, Mrs. James Mitchell and Miss Orese Pepin.

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will

hold a regular meeting this evening the season. at 8 o'clock, with members of Wasa Order of Gladstone also in attend-

Gustavus Adolphus will be present sted and Betty Ann Corbett. ed and all members are urged to

Supper and Bazaar Arrangements are being rapidly a smart costume combining hyacompleted for the chicken supper cinth blue and black. Her coat and bazaar which St. George's of hyacinth blue wool was fitted church of Bark River. Rev. Father D. J. Breault, pastor, is sponsoring the throat with a cravat of the Sunday in the auditorium of the new church building. Games and other amusements will furnish entertainment for visitors and there will be a sale of fancy work. Supper will be served from 6 to 9 Is Reversible o'clock. The public is cordinary, ino'clock. The public is cordially, in-

the benefit of the church.

Homer-Adams Miss Myrtle C. Homer of Chi-Baker's Choice to economy this winter. In her cago, daughter of Mrs. Anna Homer collection she shows simple semi- of Bark River, became the bride of Washington. (AP)-Mrs. Newton fitted coats which are water- Kenneth D. Adams of Chicago at D. Baker recently wore in the proofed crinkled crepe on one a ceremony performed Monday.

The young people will make their

OTHER FACES ARE HER FORTUNE



The beauty and charm of Lee Miller (left) made her one of the most photographed models in the country—until she decided to take a hand at the camera herself. At the right are two of her "personality portraits"—Claire Luce, the actress (above), and Charles Chaplin, the movie star (below).

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers of Neenah, Wis., visited here on Wednesday, Mr. Rodgers making the trip to Escanaba on business.

Mrs. J. B. Cholette, 320 South 12th street, had as her guests dur-ing the week, her sisters, Mrs. T. N. McClelland of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and Miss Agnes Fleming of Petoskey.

Ralph Coreyon of Petoskey and Frank Drombrasky of Duluth spent the week-end here as guests of Miss Catherine Cholette at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cholette, 320 South 12th street.

Dr. D. G. Wallenius, noted lecturer and writer, of Evanston, Ill., who is appearing on speaking programs in Escanaba and Gladstone. is a guest here of Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar, at their home. 209 South 13th street.

Eric A. Froberg, 1217 Eighth avenue south, and Mrs. Knute Sattem. of this city were called to Hermansville Wednesday by the critical illness of their father, John E. Froberg, Mr. Froberg suffered a para-lytic stroke Wednesday morning and is dangerously ill.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the family home, 211 North 19th street. The baby has been named James Roberts. Both mother and son are doing

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorsen of Stonington are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital. Mother and baby are both getting along

come in Augusta, Ga. The bride attended Bark River Favorite Recipe schools and was graduated from

she is well known to residents of both communities. Peggy Ann's Party Miss Peggy Ann Thurston, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurston, entertained a group of her

the Iron Mountain high school and

playmates Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a delightful Hal- of Mrs. Eugene Auger. owe'en party. The children enjoyed Hallowe'en games and a tasty lunch. Decorations were in Hallowe'en colors and

designs and favors in keeping with Peggy Ann's guests were Lucille Belanger, Lois Cobb, Jane O'Con-

Lady Mosely in

Paris. (P)-Lady Cynthia Mosely attended a recent tea wearing same material.

It was trimmed with two bands of sealskin fastened at the shoulder on either side, and left loose to be looped at the waistline With it she wore a simple fitted frock of black reversible silk.

Glen Beal of Whitedale, formerly of this city, was a visitor here Wed-Harley Rawson has returned to

his home after a visit in various upper peninsula cities.

OLISEUR ROLLER RINK MATINEE TODAY Skating Tonight

> Masquerade Dance Friday RUG AND BANI

Betty Ann

A recipe for a delicious liver and vegetable casserole dish which, with dessert, forms a nourishing meal, is given Betty Ann readers this morning through the kindness

Liver and Vegeable Casserole

Cut the liver in slices one-half inch thick and place it in a colander. Pour boiling water over it, drain and remove thin skin. Season with salt and pepper and roll in nell, Caroline Heidenreich, Edna flour. Heat a skillet or frying pan A program in observance of the Mae Ramspeck, Mary Laing, Jac and add enough fat to fry. Add the 300th anniversary of the death of quelin Ehnerd, Nancy Jane Olm-liver and fry until brown, then place in a casserole. For each pound of liver add one medium sized onion, sliced, one-large carrot diced, and one cup of cooked to-Blue and Black matoes. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover and let bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

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WOOLEN FABRICS ENHANCE THE MODE

Tailored for morning, dressy for afternoon or sportsey for runa bout wear, the winter suits have one appealing thing in common, beauty of the woolens from which they are made. (Left) Collegiate and very youthful is the spongy worsted suit in beige, with pard skin cuffs, collar, belt and hat to give it a jaunty note. (Center) Very ladylike and flattering is the dull-surfaced suit in the r dark gray, with its pleated skirt and split peplum jacket. There is a choker of galyak to top it. (Right) Stunning for smart daywar is a brown diagonal woolen suit with beaver trimming its short jacket and fashioning a muff.



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FRANK KLUCHER TAKES OWN LIFE

Mystery Surrounds Suicide of Man at Boarding House

Stepping out from the washroom at the Buckeye boarding reading the marriage service. house at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Frank Klucher, 46, anhe had taken poison. Ten minutes | er of the bride, of Carney, Mich, later he was dead. A bottle partly filled with strychnine was found in his pocket. Klucher gave no explanation for his act and his bare statement that he had taken poison was considered a joke, until he fell to the floor of the their home at 521 Delta avenue. boarding house in the threes of agony as the poison took effect. Dr. A. H. Miller, who was called. arrived just before the man died. The doctor stated that the man, either by accident or design had taken just enough poison to make his death quick and certain.

No reason can be found for the suicide. He left no message and apparently was in good spirits throughout the morning. He ate a hearty breakfast and was declarto be jolly at the breakfast able by his fellow boarders. He had no financial worries. He was single and had a considerable sum of money in the bank, according to his closest friends. His health was good.

Klucher, so far as is known, has no relatives in this country. He came here from Austria 28 panies in this district. For the past several years he has worked for the Cooperage company here.

Spalding, his closest friend, who has known Klucher for 22 years, stated after the suielde that he could give no reason why Klucher should take his life. "Klucher has been in fine spirits for a long time," Spalding said, Haglund, Aileen Pada. Lewellyn and I know of no reason why he should want to take poison,"

The body was removed to the Swenson mortuary where it is seing prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are as yet indef-

To Sing Tonight

The Gustavus Adolphus male chorus, which will s'ng at the memorial service this evening ers: Noble Swenson, E. A. Erick-, Elof Hanson, O. H. Anderson, Ollie Nelson, Reubin Swanson, William Nelson, Rev. C. E. Olsson, A. S. Nelson, Gordon Nelson, Mel vin Kasen, Einar Olson, Walter Olson and Capt. E. Hallborne The last rehearsal held Tuesday evening, was very successful, and it is felt that the program tonight will be especially pleasing.

The gymnasium has been very attractively decorated with flags of the Scandinavian countries including the Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, and Finnish, with the colors of the United States in the A portrait of George Washington occupies the center of been placed a banner with the motto of Gustavus, "Gud med oss" (God with us). The subject of the address of Dr. Wallenius this evening will be "Gustav Adolf, raddaren of politisk och religios frihet."

As an indication of the interest in the Gustavus Adolphus festivals in this country it may be stated that an address by Prof. Axel Boethius in honor of the Swedish hero will be broadcast Sunday afternoon at 1:30 by the Columbia adcasting company mast to coast net-work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ledsworth and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carter are leaving Friday for East Jordan, Mich., to attend the district conference of the Latter Day Saints church which is being held there Saturday and Sunday.

Hundreds are coming this reck to take advantage of this

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-GOOD NEWS-

SOCIAL

DeGrave-Sederberg f the marriage of Miss Florence DeGrave, of Carney, Mich., to Oswhich took place last Thursday, October 27, in the parsonage of the First Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock with Rev. C. E. Olsson

Attending the couple were Miss Jenny Sederberg, sister of the nounced to John Greenwood that groom and Albert DeGrave, broth-A dinner was held at Carney following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Sederberg is employed a the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company. They will make

Entertains

Mrs. Fred Cowen, \$25 Dakota venue, entertained friends at a dress-up party Monday evening a her home in observance of Hallowe'en. The home was prettily decorated in keeping with the oc casion.

During the evening bridge was played, three tables being formed. High honors went to Mrs. A Hebbard, second high, to Mrs. Earl Potter, and consolation, to Mts. Pearl Cowen. The award for the best disguised went to Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.

At the conclusion of the eve ning a dainty luncheon was serv-

Hallowe'en Party

Carol Jane Haglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Haglund, years ago at the age of 18 and 512 Mich'gan avenue, entertained has spent the greater part of his at a ffallowe'en party for ten of life in the employ of lumber com- her playmates Monday afternoon at her home.

The children played games after which a tasty luncheon was served. The table was prettily decorated. A lighted pumpkin formed the centerpiece,

The guests were: Roland Hayes Hugo Oslund, Shirley Ann and Roland Martin, Arlene and Alden Mineau, Elna Anderson, and Harry Paul Snyder. At the close of the party Hal-

lowe'en favors were given to the

Large Male Chorus RALLY TONIGHT

Gries to Be Speaker

Another big Republican rally is cheduled at the Legion hall in Cladstone tonight at 8 o'clock. Walter F. Gries of Marquette. county commissioner of schools that point. We know he was an and member of the state board of Episcopalian, and a vestryman in prisons and paroles, will give an his church, which he attended

address covering the issues of the state and national Republican ticket and Joseph Sturgeon, Gladstore editor, will speak in support of the county and local Republic an candidates. Other local speakers are scheduled on the program for the tally, which will be one of the stage, and above the drop nas the last big Republican gatherings in Gladstone before the elec-

> The public is invited to attend the meeting tonight and hear the discussions of issues which the voters will be called upon to decide next Tuesday.

THEATRES

Lupe Velez, tempestuous spirit from the land of tabasco sauce and cayenne pepper, is not a cinematic accident. She was well acquainted with the footlights of the best theatres in Mexico City before she ever stood before the lens of a motion picture camera.

In "The Broken Wing," which comes to the Rialto Theatre for two days, beginning tonight, she features with Leo Carrillo, Melryn Douglas, and George Barbier in an intriguing sweetheart role with a Spanish flavor.

Chimney Fires On Loose Again

The winter epidemic of chimney fires was ushered in Tuesday noon, when a call came from the home of Nels Swanson, 613 Minnesota avenue. The chimney burned out but no damage was done. During each winter the department is kept on the jump by chimney fires.

SOCIALIST Rallies

Eagles' Hall, Escanaba November 3, 8 p. m.

Gladstone H. S. Auditorium November 4, 8 p. m.

Rev. Eugene LeRoy will speak on current political issues. David Rinne, sent out by the national office in this campaign wift also speak at the Glad-stone rally.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

FINE LECTURE IS HEARD HERE

Rev. Wallenius Talks on "Washington and Gustavus Adolphus"

An eloquent lecture on the subject, "George Washington and Gustavus Adolphus," was delivered by Rev. Carl G. Wallenius Evanston pastor, at the Gladstone high school gymnasium last night. He will give a second lecture this evening.

"It is wise to couple these two men together because we want to show our loyalty to our adopted and Mrs. Peter LeClaire. country, and at the same time we do not want to become forgetful of the memories of our own fatherland," Rev. Wallenius said last evening.

"These two men had much in common, Both were great generals, Gustavus Adolphus invented a new fighting line by which he conquered two of the greatest generals of his age, Tilly and Vallenstein. And Washington showed the world that it was possible with an ill-armed, ill-fed, and illelad army to fight against trained soldlers of his time. Both fough: against incredible odds.

"Gustavus Adolphus ruled over poor nation, with not over a million and a half inhabitants. Washington headed a rebelion against England and not over three million to support him. Both were great champions of liberty. Gustavus Adolphus pre- returned Tuesday evening. served the fruits of the reformation. Washington laid the foundation of the freest country and the most powerful nation the world has seen. Such men ought to be remembered by posterity

for what they have done and for

their personal character. "I believe personally in God's hand in history. It has been proven by such men as Moses and Joshua and the Judges, and the same thing can be said about Washington, Lincoln and Gustavus Adolphus. Our greatest debt to George Washington is that he laid the foundations of this naion, guiding, inspiring and leading it on to a splendid destiny.

"What was the secret of his success? Other conquerors like Rameses II, Cyrus, Alexander, Charlemagne Napoleon ounded empires, but they all fell, will begin at 1:30 p. m. because they were built on force This nation will live because it is built on justice, liberty, oppor unity, independence. Washington consists of the following mem- Republicans Announce was a man of heart, a home man, Big Meeting: Walter who loved children, showed a reat consideration for ers and others.

> has lately been a controversy on and Sunday at East Jordan. regularly when he could. He seldom went to communion, even when his wife remained for com-

"Washington's diary of '48 and 49 has been thoroughly scrutinized. Reference there is made to his social life, dinners, habits, his likes and dislikes, his horses and dogs, but they do not throw any light on his political or religious views. Nothing is said about the B'ble, prayer, theological views, or about Jesus Christ. This may be important or not. If by a Christion we mean one who holds doctrinal standards, believes in the Bible, devotions and regular attendance upon church duties, h may not be a Christian, but a man who believes in providence of God and the two great laws which Jesus sa'd were fundamental of all religions, love to God and our fellowmen, one who lives up to the high ideals of honor, justice, truthfulness, who lives a sacrificial life for others, who shows reverence for religion, magnanimity of mind, generosity of heart,

hen surely Washington was one. "President Dwight of Yale says t he was not a Christian he was nore like one than any other man whose life has been recorded. He introduced chaplains in his army, was found praying upon his knees in Valley Forge, warned his soldiers against swearing, exhorted all men to respect religion. He even denied that morality can exist without religion.

"I close with the words of the great Daniel Webster, 'If we cherish the virtues and principles of our fathers, Heaven w'll assist us to carry on the work of human iberty and human happiness. Auspicious omens cheer us, Great examples are before us. Our own firmament now shines brightly upon our past. Washington is the

Rev. H. W. Colenso Armistice Speaker

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the Method'st church of Gladstone will deliver the Armistice Day addresses before the schools here and at Rock, it was announced yesterday by Fred Schram, commander of the Legion, Rev. Colenso will speak at Rock at 9 o'clock when the local Legion will go there to hold a short Armistice program and at 11 o'clock will speak in the schools here. Other details of the Armistice

program have not yet been made

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs, Ellen Spaulding, who has been spending the past three months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and with reher home in Belle Plains, Kausas. Mr. Spaulding is a grandson of Mrs. Ellen Spaulding,

Mrs. Henry Lucier, 1320 Dakota avenue, who has been confined to her home with an attack of the flu, is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter have noved from 12224 Wisconsin av-

enue to 704 Minnesota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ranguette, Mrs. Nick Gemenden, and Mrs. Harry DeRosier, of Nahma, visited Tuesday at the home of Mr

D. J. Beechler is returning today from Manistique where spent two days. Mr. and Mrs. John Cowell have

s their guests, Mrs. Phillip Palmer Mrs. Wesley Thompson, Mrs Arthur Bates of Rudyard. They arrived here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hector McAuley

isited in Rapid River Sunday as quests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bou Ray Weingartner has returned rom a week-end visit in Rhinelander with Kennenth Foster.

J. M. Johnson left Tuesday for Minneapolis where he has been transferred. Alvin Olson left Sunday eve ing for Chicago after visiting

Miss Hazel Olson R. A. Hale, who has spent the past several days in Milwaukee,

for several days with his sister,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Service at Perkins-Rev. C. E. Olsson will conduct a service at the Lutheran church, Perkins, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The service will be in both the Eng- bom and her two sons. I'sh and Swedish languages.

Dorcas Society-A regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors, Mrs. Ollie Nelson will be the hostess.

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid so. will hold a bake sale Saterday at the Central Pharmacy. The sale

Latter Day Saints-This eve-Saints and the Utah Mormon "One of the outstanding fea- Church." No service will be held ures in Washington's character at the church Friday or Sunday was his love for his mother. Was evening because of the district Washington a Christian? There conference being held Saturday

> Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Ole August son will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church this afternon in the church parlors. The meeting will open at 2:30 o'clock.

Choir Practice-The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening for rehearsal,

League Party-Members of the Junior Epworth League will hold a party this afternoon in the parirs of the Methodist Episcopal church at 3:30 o'clock. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. Misses Charlotte Marble and Lillian Vine are in charge.

Date Change-The Emanuel Baptist prayer meeting which was to have been held this evening at the Axel Larson home, 915 Dakota avenue, has been changed to sues. Friday evening on account of the Gustavus Adolphus celebration.

Sr. Choir-The Senior Choir of the First Lutheran-church is asked to meet at 8:15 p. m. Friday evening at the church.

Y. P. S. Meeting-A regular meeting of the Young People's society of the First Baptist church will be held Friday evening. The program is as follows:

Song-Society. Invocation-Theodore Larson, Song-Society. Vocal Solo-Ruth Nelson,

Reading-Miss Marie Kimber. Violin Solo-Melvin Kasen. Talk-Rev. N. Werner Nelson. Duet-Laura Johnson Vocal. and Sadle Strom. Benediction-Gordon Nelson.

Following the program refreshments will be served by Mrs. Herman Kasen. Members of the program committee are: Miss Sadie Strom,

Mrs. Emil Ingebritsen, and Herman Windall, Bib'e Study-At 7:30 o'clock this evening Bible study will be held at the Methodist Episcopal

Fancy Work Sale-The ladies of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church are sponsoring a fancy work sale to be given on the evening of Dec. 1st in the parlors of the church. will be offered for sale, lunch will be served.

Sunday School Teachers-The Sunday School teachers of St. King Gustavus Adolphus, a great Paul's Lutheran church will hold joint meeting on Friday evening | Pauul's Lutheran church on Sunday morning. Nov. 6. beginning beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church together at 9 o'clock. Nov. 6th marks the with the Sunday School teachers 300th anniversary of the death of St. Martin's Lutheran church, this great hero at Luetzen, Ger-Banid-River, and of Salem's many.

REGISTRATION

IN CITY 2300

Primary Election With the registration of apprimary election, approximately close of the evening. 2300 city residents are eligible to vote in the general election on dames Ronald Feigel, Frank Pa-Tuesday, November 8. Saturday quette, Frank Richards, Anna was the final date for registration for the coming election.

dents Register Since

Registration cards of those who Barr. have registered since the primary are now being tabulated and filed in the proper precinct record books. Voters who change their place of residence in the city beformerly resided as the charter were served. provides a 20-day residence in a The guests were the Misses precinct in order to establish a Fern Smith. Emma Multhaupt. the new law and will have resided Marguerite Carifelle. in the new precinct 20 days by November 8, are advised to notify the city clerk in order that the poll books may be changed ac- members and one guest of the cordingly.

n the recent primary in which home of Mrs. Willard Bolitho, Schoolcraft county turned out a 631 Oak street. record vote, is indicated for the business session Miss Lydia Kroegeneral election. About 43 ab- ger and Mrs. Ruby Nicholson present voters ballots have already sented the rally speeches which been received from those who they previously had given at the will not be in the city on elec- Bus'ness and Professional Wo-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Asp left Monday morning for a visit with friends in Chicago, They were accompanied by Mrs. Carl Hassel-

Mrs. J. A. McPhail, who has been a patient in the Shaw hospireported as resting easily and will soon be allowed to return Mrs. Edwin Needham and son.

Allen, returned home Tuesday from a motor trip to Marquette ciety of the First Lutheran church and Escanaba. They accompanied the Misses Eleanor Crawford, Doris Saunders, Alice King, and Peggy Needham, all students at Northern State Teachers' college, to Marquette Sunday and were ning, beginning at 8 o'clock at guests of Mrs. Needham's sister, the Latter Day Saints church J. J. Mrs. William Garbett. Monday Joseph Kotchen, of St. Ignace,

was a guest in the city yesterday tist church, at the home of his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotchen, 519 Mantstique av-

Jack Hewitt, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold. is recuperating favorably and will return to school soon,

Large Attendance At G. O. P. Rural Rallies This Week

Rural election campaigns bethe Republican county committee anniversary. The girls played this week are being exceptionally bridge during the evening with well-attended and have shown a Mrs. Don McNally receiving the great deal of enthusiasm on the prize for high score. Delightful part of the voters. Tuesday eve- refreshments were served after ning Attorney J. J. Herbert was the games and the Hallowe'en the principal speaker at a rally ideas were carried out in table held at the Creighton school in decorations. Hiawatha township at which nearly 60 attended. On Monday evening over 80 persons jammed the school building at Calspar to listen to Republican campaign is-

Rallies are scheduled for the balance of the week. A rally was scheduled to be held at Cooks last night and other meetings are to be held in Seney and Germfask townships.

Anniversary

AMERICANS ADVANCE On Nov. 3, 1918, the American army continued its advance north of Verdun, capturing several towns. Franco-Belgian troops came within five miles of Ghent. The Austrian army was in collapse as the Italians took Trent and Triest. Italian cavalry entered Udine as an armistice was de-

pled Belgrade. In an effort to raise the morale of his people, Kaiser Wilhelm announced his support of governmental reforms, by which the Reichstag was given greater authority.

A nine-year-old automobile ac cident was the basis for a \$20,-000 damage suit filed at Asheville, N. C. Lutheran church, Escanaba. "Eli

ah Taken to Heaven," will be the topic for discussion. The Rev. A full line of home-made goods Theophil Hoffmann will lead the discussion. Commemoration Services-Spe cial commemoration services of

SOCIAL

Hallowe'en Party John Mroz entertained eight of her friends at her home Monday evening in the form of a latives in Garden, has returned to Approximately 100 Resi- Hallowe'en party. Cards and proper games furnished the divers'on for the evening, Mrs. Frank Paquette won the first award in five hundred and Mrs. John Barr received consolation. A very deproximately 100 voters since the licious luncheon was served at the

Those present were the Mes Anderson, Joseph Jessic, F. Jolin, C. C. Wendland, and John

Evening Party

Miss Kathreen Lasich was hostess to a number of girl friends sage. Mr. Wood went on to ex-Monday evening at her home on plain in detail each of the eight ween now and the general elec- Elk street. The ovening was pleas- proposed amendments to the state tion will be required to vote in antly spent in making taffy and the same precinct in which they dancing after which refreshments

voting residence in that precinct. Florence Lindgren, Cecile and Those who have changed their Myrtle Lavigne, Bernice Wood, residence since registering under Effic Laustila, Ruth Laux and

Gulld Meeting

Tuesday evening, twenty-nine Young Women's Guild of Heavier voting than was done Presbyterian church met at the After a short men's club meeting. Sewing concluded the meeting.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Bolitho, and Miss Helen Hulbert, table de corations following the e'en motive

Mrs. H. H. Anderson was the guest at the meeting of the Guild. Surprised on Birthday

Francis Fouchard, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Fouchard, was tal for the past several weeks, is pleasantly surprised Monday evening by eight of his friends who gathered at his home to help him celebrate his twelfth birthday an niversary. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock with the table being attractively decorated in a color scheme of orange and black. A large l'ghted birthday cake oc-

cupled the center of the table Later in the evening the guests

Gallowe'en games. Bereau Class

Tuesday evening the girls of Ledsworth will speak on the sub- they went on to Marquette for a the Berean Class entertained the fourth proposal. Mr. Wood de- week as the various boards of sect. "The Difference Between the short visit at the home of Mrs. boys and also the Young People I clared that the purpose is the strategy of the respective parties at a delightful Hallowe'en party in the parlors of the Swedish Bap-

> The evening was spent in playing games and ended when a dainty luncheon was served. The dainty luncheon was served. The at the price assessed. This type gent arguments have been tables were very pretty with of taxation would be a burden brought forth in regard to issues. pumpkins and apples being used as candle holders and the other decorations following a color scheme of orange and black.

Approximately forty young people enjoyed the party. Evening Party Mrs. T. R. Southard was host-

ess Saturday evening to ten friends of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Foye, at a party aring conducted in the county by ranged in honor of her birthday

The honored guest received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Hallowe'en Party

Ruth and Eileen Frans entertained jointly at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing games suitable to the occasion. A tasty lunch was served at the close of the party.

Attending the party were Dorothy Peterson, Evelyn Sellman, Bertha Siddall, Carol Lavigne, Edith Westcott, Vera Hemb, Ruth Arrowood, Loretta Cooper, Meredes Houghton, Lucille Gardner. Jean Swanson, Jean and Ruth Sellman.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Meeting-A meeting of the American Legion, Post 83 will be held this evening at the clared. The Serbian army occu-Legion Memorial cottage at 7:30 be present as important business matters will be considered.

> terly meeting of the current year will be held this week-end starting tomorrow and continuing through Sunday at the Free Methodist church, North Fourth street. The services will begin tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Church Notices The first quar

Aid Notice-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting this af-ternoon at the 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Kleist, 351 Lake street.

Special Maccabee Meeting— The Ladies and Knights of the Maccabees are earnestly requested to attend a meeting, this evening, at the Odd Fellows' hall at which time Great Commander, E. W. Thompson, Assistant Great Commander Herbert O'Connor

ATTORNEY WOOD **GIVES ADDRESS**

Woman's Club Hears Detailed Explanation of Amendments

Speaking on the subject of Legislation." Attorney James C. Wood delivered a most interesting and instructive address to the Manistique Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at the Elks' temple. Beginning his talk with a brief outline of legislative procedure from the time a proposition is introduced through the various steps until its final pasconstitution which will be voted

on at the coming election Referring to the first proposal to allow the return of the liquor traffic in the state of Michigan in case the 18th amendment should be repealed by congress. Mr. Wood stated that the control of liquor would be placed in the the Lied Creams in two out of hands of a commission and would three games at the Brault alleys authorize the legislature to pro-Tuesday evening in a city league vide an excide tax on sales. He match. Ray Cossette, hitting the oon would never return.

In explaining the second pro- Heine Weber starred for the lo posed amendment, Mr. Wood said en that it provides for the limitation of taxes against property to one and one-half per cent of the F assessed valuation. At the pres-is ent time there is no limitation by R the state, he said, and the govern- H ment of our county, city, and townships would not be able to exist if this taxation measure would pass. A special tax levy R would then have to be imposed K which would only increase con-

Another point brought R out by Mr. Wood was the fact | H that our primary school fund is raised on a specific tax on corporations which is the average state tax rate. If the average rate was reduced to one and one- H. S. Campaign to half per cent, the cleven million dollar school fund would be re duced 50 per cent and would curtail money for school purposes. The third amendment, he stat-

ed, is for the purpose of reapportioning the representatives and senators on a population bas-Members of the less populated sections are against this pro- 2:10 to 2:50 posal, Mr. Wood said, because of school and juntor high school stuthe fear of losing their positions, dents will vote on all national, enjoyed dancing and the various The thickly populated areas. such as Wayne county, feel that publican, Democrat, and Socialist they are being taxed without candidates. proper representation.

exemption from taxes all personal have put on strenuous campaigns property up to \$1000 and home Posters, bands, and propaganda up to \$3,000. The proposal would have been used extensively in allow everyone to value his own swaying the political feelings of property as he can offer to sell the students and highly intellito the large home owner and The outcome of the election will would have a very far reaching be eagerly awaited.

The speaker merely stated the fifth amendment in regard to changing the 20-day residence District Deputy of law in the ward to 20 days restdence in the city in order to vote as it is relatively unimportant The sixth amendment, if passed, would deprive the governor of the right to pardon life prisoners convicted of first degree murder. At present, Mr. Wood stated, a life prisoner serves about 16

years and is then freed. Mr. Wood stated that seventh amendment is proposed to place men and women property holders on the same basis for voting on tax-raising issues. At the present time women are required to own property in order to vote on raising taxes, but all men are allowed to vote regardless of their status in this re-

The eighth proposition is for the protection of the dairyman said Mr. Wood. It states that all persons selling oleomargarine be required to pay a tax and procure a license. The object is to prevent butter substitutes from being sold as butter.

spect.

Musical entertainment was pro vided by Mrs. F. E. Dayton who played the following plano solos which were received with fine ap-"To a Ghost Flower" by Lieurance: "Romance." by Rubinstein; and "Fourth Mazurka," by Goddard. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess com-

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

and Assistant Commander Mary p. m. All members are urged to Watt will be here to address the members. The meeting will called at 8 p. m.

BOWLING NOTES

REXALIS SWEEP MATCH The Rexalls duplicated the exibition of the Southpaws to deeat the Yanks in three straight games Tuesday evening. Art Hall returned to form, leading his mates with an average of 184, while John Kelly's 168 average was high for the winners. The

score:		X	40.13382
Yan	ks.	- 3.4	
Cockram	163	123	142
Cayla	87	120	1025
W. Bolitho	193	177	132
Crowe		152	131
Hall	179	205	168
Handicap	40	40	9
Totals	817	817	602
Rexa	lls		
Shaw	164	144	151
Hughes	163	152	110
Kelly	167	157	180
Strom,		152	
Thomas	127	162	129
Handicap	110	110	78
1 2200004		*******	-

Totals ____ 858 877 648 SPECIALS DEFEAT LIEDS final game of the match to defeat said that he believed that the sa- maples for a 199 average was the individual star of the evening.

tornic ment terms			
rs with an avera	ge of	178.	The
core:			
Lied C			
. Lied	167	134	152
. Clausen	168	150	157
. Hewitt	131	177	164
. Weber	180	189	166
Totals	646	650	634
Brault S	pecial	s	1930
. Cossette	213	175	210
. Sheahan	130	135	146
. Peterson			139
. Brault	181	137	162
andicap	26	26	26
Totals	672	615	683

Close Today; Cast Votes Tomorrow

The final campaign drive for the mock election to be held Friday at the high school will be presented this afternoon from state, and county offices, for Re-

Students have been listening to

Elks Here Tonight

vote is expected to reach 600.

On Thursday evening this week the Elks will hold their regular meeting. This meeting will be featured by the annual visit of District Deputy Ray McAllister of Iron Mountain, Mich., who will inspect the lodge at this time. Lunch and a social hour will follow the meeting and a large number of members is expected to be

present. Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, son. Joseph, Mrs. Louis Weingartner, and Mrs. John Schustarich, all of Gladstone, spent Monday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Sr., North Cedar

NOTICE

Unemployed who have changed their residence since registering at the Court House are requested to re-register using their present address.

Sacrifice Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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PAGE EIGHT NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Balcs) Soonly Vacuus South Cal Ed Southern Pac Southern Rail Sparks With Stand Brands St. Com. Tobb St. G. & El ... St. Odl Cal ... 25.00 16.00 7.00 2.00 14.37 ays El Appliance Hed Chem & Dye 14.62 24.12 St. Oil Cal St. Oil N. J. Stewart Warn Studebaker Tenn. Corp Texas Corp Texas G Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tex Pac L Tr The Fair Third Nati Inv Tide Wat Aa Tide Wat Oil Timk Det Axle Timk Roll B Tob Prod Truscon St 29.87 3.50 4.87 Rad St. San Rolling Mill Beating Smelt & Ref Steel Fdra Tel & Tel Tob Wat Wka Underwood Ell Zine L A B Unit Aircraft Unit Corp Unit Gas & In Corp Freight ... Ind Ale ... Leather A Vanadlum Wahash Ry Warner Pict n Alum Westing Air West El & Mig White Motor 23.5 White Motor Willys Overl T & Ry. Woolworth ... Wright Aero ers Co. Hecia — Hecia — Myant Canada Dry G. A. Can Pacific — Can Facini — Can Bendix Aviation ... J. I. Case ... Consolidated Oil ... Grant (W. T.) Gt No Ir Ore Ctf Int'l Hydro Elec. ... Kennecott 20.21 2.87 3.00 5.75 3.62 5.75 M. St. P & P Pfd. 18,00 5,00 6,00 11,50 23,50 NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

	Corn Prod	47.75	Aluminum Co. of Am	46.00	production at 20 percent of capa-	to purchase equipment for the	was pulled out and to the sur- prise of all, was practically un-	mon gave up al
	Crucible St	28,00	American Austin	10	city against 19 last week, the im-	team. Mrs. Harry Hennessey and Car-	damaged and could have contin-	percent preferr
83	Curtiss Wright	2.00	Am. Cyan B	3.75	provement reflecting a little better	lyle Hennessey motored to Iron	ued the trip on its own power but	ican Gas &
	Davison Chem	77.50	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	25,75	demand for automobile material, October witnessed a 5.3 percent	Mountain Thursday, taking with	for the fact that the oil had run	Superpower, C
20	Drug Inc	31,87	Am. Light & Trac.		rise in pig iron output, while the	them Mrs. Viola Sparpana who	23557GP 4	United Light & fractionally low
	Dupont De Nem	31.37	Am. Super Power Am. Super Pow. 1st pfd	4,37	probable gain in ingots was esti-	spent the past week as guest in	Those who witnessed the acci-	son Power held
53	Eastman Kodak Eaton Ax & S	5,25	Arcturus Rad. Tube		mated at 10 percent.	the Hennessey home, Miss Marion Furnier of Ford River who has	dent are at a loss to understand	The oils pre
	Elec Auto L	16.00	Asso. Gas & El. A	2.25		also been a guest in the Hennes-	what factor prevented serious in- jury to life and property.	front against s
	Elec Boat El Pow & Lgt	6.75	Bliss E. W. Buff Niag. & E. Pow. pfd	21.00		sey home, returned to her home	July to lite and property.	In the specia
	El Stor B	24.12	Butler Bros.	21.00	CHICAGO PRICES	with the party.	Honor Roll, Mud Lake School,	num Co. suffe
	Endicott Johnson	30.00	Can. Marc. Wireless	1.12	. CHICAGO PRICES	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey	Fayette.	break in an od
	Erie R R	6.00	Central Pub. S. A.	.62	CHICAGO LARD	and Mr. and Mrs. George Hass- ler left here Monday morning for	Grade 1: Leslie Rochefort.	
93	Feder Mot	-	Cent. States Elec.	2.62	Chicago, Nov. 2-Cash lard, 4.12.	their home in Milwaukee after	Grade 2: Rosanna Thill.	
	Fed Screw		Cities Service	3.00	CHICAGO EGGS	spending two weeks' as guests at	Grade 3: Norman Rochefort,	01
	Fisk Rubber	11.87	Colon Oil	71.12	Chicago, Nov. 2—Eggs 2,481, firm; extra firsts, carlots, 25 3-4; fresh graded firsts,	the home of Paul Lamkey.	Evon Smith, William Thill.	
	Foilansbee Fourth Natl Inv	3.00	Commonwealth Ed. Commonwealth & S. W. Cometock Tunnel	,50	carlots Of a current receipts Of to Of an	Mrs. Ed. Lamirand left here	Grade 5: Evelyn Dalgord, Hal	Gu
83	Fox Film "A"	SIN	Cons. Cop. Min.		frigerator firsts, 20; refrigerator extras,	Sunday for Goodman, Wis., where		
	Freeport Tex	21.00	Cons. Gas Util. A	1.00		she expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Olive	Frederick Thill, Roy Laux.	
	Gen Asphalt	6.75	Davenport Hoslery	3.87	Chicago, Nov. 2—Butter, steady.	Campbell and family. Mrs. Camp-	Perfect attendance: Luvicy,	CLASSIFIED A
	Gen Elec	14.25	Deforest Radio	.37	Fresh: 98 score, 20 to 201/4; 92, 191/4:	bell drove over to Garden to get		Daily rate, co
	Gen Foods	27.00	Dow Chem New		91, 19; 90, 18; 89, 17½; 88, 17; 87, 16, Centralized carlots: 90 score, 18½; 89,	her mother.	Elaine Farley, Hal, Evon and	Rate per line
	Gen Motors	12.00	Eastern Gas & Puel	6.00	17½: 88, 17.		Joyce Smith, Rosanna, William,	Three Times
120	Gen Outdoor Adv "A"	6.12	El. Bond & Share pfd	47.50	CHICAGO POTATOES	Sunday for Manistique where she	Martha, Frederick, Glen, Lyle and	
865	Gen Rail Signal	16.25	Elec. Share	and the same of	Chicago, Nov. 2-Potatoes 46, on track	expects to remain for a week or two, assisting with the care of	virgii Tiilli.	WHEN AND WA
	Glidden Co.	5.00 15.12	Empire Pow.		stronger on russets, steady on other stock;	Mrs. Henry Gardner who has just	PARPICAL PROPERTIES	no sensil
緻	Gold Dust	5.00	Fairchild Aviation A	6.50	trading rather slow; Wisconsin cobblers, .62½ to .70; mostly .65; Minnesota cob-	been removed from the hospital	New York, Nov. 2-Foreign exchange	The Classified A
	Goodyear T	18,75	Ford Motor Canada B.		blers, few sales, .621/2 to .65; South Dako- ta Ohios, .60 to .65; Idaho russets, 1.05	to her home.	firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.31 1-8; ca-	600-602 LU
337	Gransby Cons M	5.12	Ford Motor Ltd.	8.75	to 1.174.	Mrs. James Tatrow issconfined	bles. 3.3114 : 60.day bills. 3.30 3.4 : France	These offices are tisements from 8
	Great N. Iron Ore Ctf	10.12	Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	28.87			demand, 3.93 3-16; cables, 3.9334; Italy demand, 5.11 5-8; cables, 5.12 1-8.	All ads received up
200	Grigsby Grun	1.00	Heela Min.	3.12	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 2—Hogs 17,000, including	mrs. Jean Feldhuzen and chil-	Demands: Belgium 13.9246; Germany	PHONE YOUR C
	Hahn Dept St	2.12	Hiram Walker G. & W	6.00	6,000 direct; weak to 5 lower than Tues-	dren arrived here Saturday from	25.74 1/2; Holland, 40.25 1/2; Norway, 16.80 1/2;	The ad taker wi
	Houston Oil	18.50	Humble Oil & Ref.	41.00	day; packing sows steady to strong; top 3.80; choice \$70 lbs., 2.85; others un-	Iron Mountain. Sunday they re-	zerland, 19.29 1/2; Spain, 8.18; Portugal,	desired, so that the
	Hudson Mot	2.62	Imp. Oil Can. New	9.50	3.80; choice \$70 lbs., 2.85; others un- changed; shippers took 1,000; estimated	turned to their home, taking		the greatest results
83.	ndian Ref	18.12	Internat. Pet.	12.00	holdover 4,000. Cattle 8,000, calves 2000; better grade	with them Mr. Feldhuzen, who	slavia, (x) 1.381/2; Austria, 13.94 3-8; Ru- mania, (x) .59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Bra-	CLASSIFIED
£3)	nland Steel	2.00	Inter Util B. Lehigh Coal & Nav.	- 1	fed weighty steers and light yearlings strong to 25 higher; general trade steady	and spent a week at the Henry Deloria home.	I III. (x) 7.07: Tokyo 21.25: Shanghai I	INFO
	nsp Copper nter Bue Mach	e- e-	Mid- Men. & Libby	1.75	to strong; butcher she stock steady; bulls	Work is proceeding rapidly on	29.87%; Montreal, 90.62%; Mexico City	Errors in advert
250	nt Comb E	0.01	Midwest Util. N. Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	.50	strong to 10 higher; vealers firm; bull- fed weighty steers, 8.85; vealers, 8.35.	he county road north of town in	(x)-Nominal rate.	not be responsible
	nt Harv	18.75	National Aviation	4.87	Sheep 16,000; closing active; well fin-	pite of handicaps due to bad		All ads are res
800	nter Mer M Ctfd	*	National Investors Nat. Pow. & Light pfd	8.12 65,00	ished lambs, strong to 25 higher; other grades and classes mostly steady; top 6.00;	weather conditions. Already a		classification and
	nt Nick Can nternational Shoe	7.50	National Trans.	9.75	bulk desirable native lambs, 5.00 to 5.50;	considerable stretch of highway		Press style of typ
ăXV.	nt Tel & Tel	8,00		H.00	fed westerns, 5.25 to 5.65; most feeders. 4.50 to 4.75; lambs, 99 lbs. down, good and	n excellent condition for traffic.		fied advertising co
	Interest Dept St	3.00	Niag. Hud. Pow. A War	.81	chrice, 5.00 to 6.00; medium, 4.00 to 5.00; all weights, common, 3.50 to 4.00; ewts,	A limited amount of improve-	A - LIE - A	Advertising order tions takes the on-
	Johns Many		Niles Bement Pond Niplasing Mines	1.00	90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.00 to		, CALLIII)	taken for less than Count six average
33.	Kans C Sou	19.60	North Am. Util Sec.	UNICON.	2.50; all weights, cull and common, .50 to 1.75; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good	past of the village and through	W 3P	average word cont
	Kelly Spring		Outboard Motor A		to 1.75; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 4.50 to 5.25.	he Polish settlement.		Acounts unpaid be granted further
23/12	Kelvinator	4.00	Pennroad Corp.	1.50	CHICAGO GRAIN	Hallowe'en passed without any- thing unusual transpiring. The	CACALINE	Charged ads will phone, and if paid
	Kimberly Clark	10.00	Pennroad Corp. Pub. Util. Holding X. W. Shattuck Denn	.62	Chicago, Nov. 2-Sudden big briadening of overseas demand for wheat from Canada	usual pranks of soaping windows	GASOLINE	fice within six day
27	Kroger Groe	14.50	Standard Oil, Ind.	22,75	lifted Chicago wheat values today, but the	and the like were indulged in to	(OUS OF ILLE	Ads ordered for
	Ligg & My "B"	14.12	Stand. Oil, Ky.	11.50	effect proved only transient. United States wheat export trade was a virtual myth.	a limited extent.	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	stopped before exp
		20.50	Stand. Pow. & Light	22.00	It developed that most of today's Cana-	Local Congregational church		peared and adjusts
58	Louisville & Nash	18.25	Stutz Motor Car Am.	8.19	dian export business, about 2,000,000 bushels, was with Great Britain, and belief was	services, Sunday, Nov. 6:		earned.
	Ludlum Steel	5.00	Swift & Co. New	7.62	general here that British government re- fusal to permit Canadian wheat to receive	10 a. m.—Garden. 2:30 p. m.—Fayette.		Societies
	Magma Copper		Swift Int. Texas Oil & Land	16.50	preferential tariff treatment when shipped	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and		
30	Marmon Mot Marshall Field		Transcont. Air Trans.	8.50	from United States ports had been a de-	family motored to Manistique	Get a tank full today at	Delta Lo
20	May Dept Store	13.00	United Founders	2.00	purchases from Canada. Talk was heard	Sunday and visited with Mrs.	n a	
	Miami Cop	3000	United Lt. & Pow. A	4.50	that further huge quantities of Canadian wheat for shipment to Great Britain were	Louisa Watson.	De Grand Motor Co.	Regular meeting 3:
42.1	Mid-Cont Pet	5.62	United Verde Ext. Util. Pow. & Lt. B Ctf		likely between now and the close of navi-	An automobile accident, for-		
	Midland St		Utility & Industries		gution on the St. Lawrence. Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, at ex-	tunately without serious injury to the car and its occupants, happen-		2
33	Mo Kan T	5.87	Woodley Petrol		actly the same as yesterday's finish to 1/4 cent higher, corn unchanged to 1/4 lower.	ed between Valentine Creek and	Ferry Schedule	X
		5.00 10.62	Total stock sales	50,000	oats unchanged to 1.8 to 14 off, and pro-	Deer Creek, north of Garden,	Torry Schodaro	. 4
9	Mother Lode Moto Met Gua		Total stock sales yr. ago 20	8,597	visions unchanged to 5 cents up. Corn and oats were steadled by intima-	about nine thirty Sunday night.	Automobile Car Ferry Service	FOI
100	Motor Prod	11.75		00,000	tions of corn export business, but no size-	Hurrying to get to a gathering	Straits of Mackinac	FUL
	Motor Wheel	3.50			able purchases for overseas were con- firmed.	to be held at the Rupert Greene home near Fairport, a Manistique	Regular Scheduled Trips	WOOD-Dry hard
200	Murray Corp	8.50	II. A. S.		Provisions reflected to some extent a re- duction of warehouse stocks in Chicago.	young man with his friend made	(Eastern Standard Time)	\$4.50, chunks \$7
	Nash Motors Natl Belles Hoss	12.75	DATE:	-	Closing indemnities: Wheat Describes	the attempt to pass another car,	Boats leave St. Ignace and Mackl-	FOR SALE-Hard
95.5	Nat Biscuft	33.25	DAY'S MARKETS		42¼ to 3-8, 43 5-8; May, 47¼ to 3-8, 48 3-4; July, 48¼, 49 3-4. Cyrn—December, 25 5-8 to 3-4, 24 1-8; May, 28 5-8,	when in some unexplained man-	naw City daily at: 6 a. m., 7:30	\$5.00. Inquire
No.	Nat Cash R A	9.50	IN BRIEF		ber, 25 5-8 to 3-4, 24 1-8; May, 28 5-8,	ner, the driver lost control of the	a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon	DRY WOOD and c
	Nat Pow & Let	18.12 21.25	THE DICTE		28 7-8; July, 30 3-8, 30 5-8.	vacel and the car plunged into	1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m.	kinds. Call 1695.
P	Nev Cons Cop	5,25			What this country needs is a	he ditch, turning over and round	6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m. This schedule effective to Nov. 9.	DRY HARDWOOD
	Nev Cons Cop N. Y. Alrbrake N. Y. Central	0.00	New York, Nov. 2 (AP)-	15.90	chauffeur's license law for back	f the other car rushed to the as-	inclusive, with two boats in opera-	mixed. Delivered cord \$1.75, 12 is
(50)	Noranda Mines	20,25 17.00	Stocks: Weak; rails lead	des		sistance of the Manistique couple	tion.	\$1.25. Geo. M. 788
900		25,75	Ronds: Irregular: rails and	V.				180

IN BRIEF

17.00 25.75 14.62 1.25

18.62

2.75 1.87 6.25 8.7a

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Pathe Exch A.
Patho Min.
Peerless Motor
Penney (JC)
Penn R R

Phelps Dodge
Phila R C & I ...
Phillips Pet
Pierce Pet

Pure Oil

Bonds: Irregular; rails sag. Curb: Heavy; utilities weak. Foreign Exchanges: Firm; sterling rallies.

Cotton; Higher; trade buying; higher cables. Sugar: Higher; steadler spot market.

Coffee: Quiet; Brazilian sup-Chicago:

Wheat: Steady; liberal export

sales Canadian wheat; improved flour sales. Corn: Steady; smaller move ment Chicago; good cash trade. Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Irregular.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues Advances _____ 50 Declines ----- 428 314 Unchanged _____ 105 Total issues traded ___ 583 467

LATE TRADING **VERY ACTIVE**

STOCK MARKEY AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 Ind's Rr's Ut's 51.8 53.7 54.7 64.6 83.4 191.8 126.7 73.9 35.0

61.3 BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Nov. 2 (A)-Stock rading picked up momentum on a last hour reaction today. Final prices were not so much lower on balance, but the only appreciable 72.12 activity was while quotations 72.12 were sliding off. Sales totaled 1.00 1.099,790 shares, half of which 10.75 changed hands in the final flifty

1.78 minutes. Frisco common stock sold off more than a point; eventually, most of the leading carriers worked 1 to 3 lower, a slightly larger range of losses than wa shown elsewhere.

Drug, Inc., moved against the 8.75 vance of 21/2, turning over briskly as a regular dividend of \$1 share was voted. Oils were steady to firm, assisted by the decline in crude production and by favorab'e action on the dividends of Indi-18.00 ana and California standards.

American Telephone bowed under par again when pressure be-1,099,790 came rather pronounced, making 522,435 a net loss of something more than a point. Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, American, Case, Harvester, United Aircraft, Westinghouse and Amerlcan Tobacco "B" sagged 11/2 to 21/2; otherwise losses tended to be smaller, except in the railroad sec-

> There was also some ground for encouragement in the "Iron Age" report which placed steel ingot production at 20 percent of capacity against 19 last week, the improvement reflecting a little better demand for automobile material, October witnessed a 5.3 percent rise in pig iron output, while the probable gain in ingots was estimated at 10 percent.

CHICAGO PRICES

Tom Mix, veteran star of western films, was seriously hurt when his famous horse, Tony, tripped and fell upon him during the 10.77 general trend with an extreme ad- filming of a motion picture at Lone Pine, Cal. (Associated Press

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. lex Cooper and family with Mrs. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley.

The gathering given in the grade schools Friday night last in the interests of the basketball patched to a Manistique garage team recently organized by grade students was a huge success, or of the ditched car remained About thirty prizes in all were awarded. A satisfactory sum of the theft of the car before the money was raised as a result of wrecking outfit arrived. The the enterprise. This will be used coupe, which was a 1932 model, to purchase equipment for the team.

and helped them out, when it was learned that neither of them was seriously hurt. There was much water in the ditch at the time and this came through into the car so that much of it was ab-Christine Anderson of Manistique sorbed into the clothing of the two. The young lady was rushed to a home in Cooks where she

could dry off her clothes and rest awhile and a message was disfor a wrecking car while the drivto keep watch in order to prevent was pulled out and to the surprise of all, was practically undamaged and could have continued the trip on its own power but



Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Bonds Unsettled, Market Is Weak

BOND MARKET AVERAGES By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) Ut's Tota 81.3 81.9 84.3 90.5 99.4 96.5 86.2 70.9 101.5 80.2 63.4 64.3 71.0 86.9 105.8 102.0 78.0 47.4 105.7 62.3 Month Ago ... 63.9 Year Ago ... 73.7 2 Yrs. Ago ... 91.4 3 Yrs. Ago ... 91.7 High (1982)... 53.2 High (1981)... 90.4 Low (1931)... 62.8 98.7 68.5

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Weakfurther unsettled a bond market that has been rather nervous dur ing the past several sessions.

Trading activity increased on the decline and sales totaled \$7. 363,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds dropped six-tenths of a point, the most severe reaction since the early part of October.

The utilities were not far be hind the carriers, the easier ones including loans of American & Foreign Power, International Telephone, Columbia Gas, New Orleans Power and North American Edison. Among the industria's some of the oils improved moderately, but some amusement bonds sagged.

Foreign obligations generally were dull and irregular. The United States government list was quiet and a trifle lower after earlier firmness.

Prices Sag Sharply On the Curb Mart

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)-Prices fell rather sharply in the late trading in today's curb market, with trading quickening on the decline. The turnover amounted to 150,000 shares, against 100,-000 yesterday.

Stocks which had figured most sharply in the summer rally were among those to encounter the severest pressure, the utilities losing from fractions to about 2 points.

Electric Bond and Share common gave up about 2, while the 6 percent preferred dipped 1. American Gas & Electric, American Superpower, Cities Service, and United Light & Power "A" were fractionally lower. Niagara Hud-

son Power held steady. The oils presented a stubborn front against selling.

In the specialty group, Alumi num Co. suffered a 4½ point worth, Ltd., break in an odd lot sale. Wool- were steady.

SIDE GLANCES

RED. U. S. PAT, OFF, O 1932 BY HEA SERVICE, IN "How can I get anywhere in the business world? The first time bring the sales manager home to dinner, you burn the

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Nov. 2-Closing:

orth Butte

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapilis, Nov. 2-Flour upchanged hipments 21,954. Pure bran, 8.00 to 8.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 47½ to 48½, No. 1 red durum, 38½; December, 45½

worth, Ltd., and the Ford issues

Corn. No. 3 yellow, 22 to 221/2. Oats, No. 3 white, 14 to 141/4.

Rock forts, used by people of the Far North many centuries ago, are reported found in Dodiak Island, Alaska.

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FOR RENT—Restaurant (formerly Frenn's
Cafe). Complete with fixtures and equipment. Ready to start business. Very
reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Nell Gallagher,
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Patrick H. Connell, Plaintiff, Plaintiff,
Vs.
Otto Scheibner, 'and Martha
Scheibner, his wife, Arthur
L. Chamberlin, and Florence
M. Chamberlin, his wife,
Geyrge R. Eastwood, and E.
Mac Eastwood, his wife, and
the State Savings Bank of
Escanaba, a Michigan Banking Corporation.

Defendants.)

In pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1932, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1932, at eleven o'clock, A. M., C. S. T., of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

lows:
The East Thirty-nine (39) feet of
Lot Nine (9), Block Six (6), of the
Original Plat, of the Village (nowCity) of Escanaba.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Circuit Court Commissioner,

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MEN WANTED to establish and conduct
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Nadeau, Reliable hustler can start earl
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Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept.
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8014-Nov. 8-15-23

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CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned.
\$1.25 for chimney, \$1 for furnace. Best
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7500-297-12t

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

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New York, Nov. 2—Closing prices:
Liberty 31/s. 32-47, 101.19.
Liberty 41/s. 32-47, 102.9.
Liberty 41/s. 32-47, 102.9.
Liberty 41/s. 32-47, 102.9.
Liberty 41/s. 32-47, 102.9.
Liberty 41/s. 48-38, 103.16.
Treasury 41/s. 47-32, 107.2.
Treasury 41/s. 47-32, 107.2.
Treasury 5 3-46, 44-55, 102.14.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 44-43, June. 1017.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 49-43, June. 1017.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 101.4.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 97.29.
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St. Joseph Ready to Defend Claim to Title

ISSUES REPLY TO STAMBAUGH

Parochials Already Have Asked for Battle With Menominee

In reply to Coach Mahlberg of Stambaugh who Tuesday an-nounced that his team is ready and willing to meet in a post-season game any team in the upper peninsula which feels it has a claim to the peninsular title, Ceach Leo Brunelle of St. Joseph yesterday announced that his undefeated football organization which boasts a record of 16 consecutive games without a setback is also ready to make the same

In a supplement to the news paper story regarding Mahlberg' announcement, it was pointed out that four schools, naming Iron-wood, Soo, Menominee, and Stambaugh, are qualified to make claims for the U. P. title. The article, however, omitted reference to the Escanaba Parochials an omission which deeply grieves the St. Joseph team which feels that it is able to withstand a chalage from any high school team upper Michigan.

It became known yesterday that even before the Stambaugh announcement, St. Joseph was making efforts to secure a post-season game with Menominee, an undefeated peninsula aggrégation which claims the U. P. title in ad-dition to the Northern Nine flag.

The only hitches in the scheduling of a post-season conflict, however, are state rulings which forbid such contests and also which prevents member schools of the Michigan athletic association from playing more than eight football games during a season. The Parochials will have played eight games when they conclude their schedule with the Norway and Kingsford games in the next two

Rescinded Rules in 1931

Last season the state athletic association rescinded these rules to permit post-season games for charity purposes. Agitation to provide poor relief again by the same method has already been started and it is hoped that the officials will put their approval on

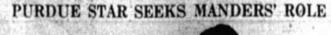
Stambaugh offered to play any ost-season game after November 19, the date on which the postpoped Ironwood-Stambaugh game the idoor season, a fifteen round sits impassively through ar will be played. The teams were tilt between lightweight cham- nouncements and such. He doe schedu'ed to meet last Saturday plon Tony Canzoneri and the bat- his job like a plumber on piec the game was called off hetelescarred veteran, Billy Petrolle, work and then wanders had use of a snow storm. Coach It wasn't necessary to worry home to his new home in Dulut Mahlberg announced that his about Billy's ability to make the He's as plain and comfortable a team's challenge will, of course, 135 pound class limit, nor howl pair of old carpet slippers, and h Stambaugh loses to Bessemer or

The St. Joseph challenge likewise is dependent upon victories over Norway and Kingsford, which, it might be added, reaso_ably are to be expected.

No reply has been received from Menominee by the St. Joseph officials. In the event that the Stateliners consent to a post-season game with St. Joseph if authority for scheduling it can be made, the game would probably be played on November 19. In such a case, the Parochia's naturally would not arrange another post-season game with Stambaugh as their opponent at a later date.

It is certain that a post-season any other outstanding peninsula aggregation would attract thouands if the game were played for

last evening went through a light too much work would cause them kout in preparation for the to become stale.





Roy Horstmann of Mishawaka, Ind., playing his third year a fullback at Purdue, has been impressive enough in early games to make critics start wondering if he won't displace Minnesota's big Jack Manders as the Big Ten's ranking line crasher this year. (Associated Press Photo)

TITLE BATTLE

Canzoneri and Petrofle To Fight It Out Friday Night

BY EDWARD J. NEIL those things the box fight busi- erl's predecessors would tang ness dreams of—a natural—is with the old cro' man from the calling the faithful to Madison west. Square Garden Friday night for He climbs into a ring swather the first championship match of in a ragged Indian blanket and

It wasn't necessary to worry home to his new home in Duluth be withdrawn in the event that about the fact that Canzoneri, in not only lugs his own valis the general assumption that he around, scorning train shed re will retain his title, has agreed caps, but he carries his manager to fight Jimmy McLarnin in De-cember, in order to develop a Petrolie's comeback started tw ballyhoo for the customers.

Garden ticket windows in the very when it seemed both he and Ton manner in which they poured out | were headed rearward in the figh to set a new attendance record of game. But Billy came straight o over 21,000 when McLarnin to knockout victories over Just blasted Benny Leonard's come- Suarez, Eddle Ran, King Tu back campaign a few weeks ago. Billy Townsend and Bat Batta At top prices of \$10 for ringside ino. decisions over McLarnin, soats, the show apparently will Lope Tenorio and Battalino. Canplay to another capacity house zoneri, though not facing opposiand gate receipts of about \$90,- tion as rugged, knocked Singer

Petrolle, a tremendous favorite here ever since he tipped Mc- marvelous boxing and sturdy game between the Parochials and Larnin onto the back of his skull punching. twice in one evening, though he

charity at Escanaba where the Norway game. The Parochials are Petrolle, and a recent elbow opercaliber of the St. Joseph team is not underestimating the strength ation lower his left hook pitching of the Vikings, but Coach Bru- efficiency, Tny knocked out Billy Forgetting the challenges and nelle believes his team now is brother Frankle in three round ounter-challenges, the Parochials reaching the peak condition and in his last tune-up for the title go

dropped two violent verdicts to the Irishman later, is fighting champion with the title at stake for the first time in a decade of rough and ready milling.

Petrolle is Plain

Sammy Mandell in 1928 when the field. shiek of Rockford, Ill., was king of the lightweights. He met Kid Kaplan, featherweight titleholder, in an overweight bout at Hartford, Conn., in 1926, but neither Jimmy Goodrich, Rocky Kansas New York, Nov. 2. (P)-One of nor Al Singer, a few of Canzon

years ago with a ten round de They've been flocking to the cision over Canzoneri in Chicag from the lightweight throne and became the town toast with his

Canzoneri, in fact, is a 2 to 1 favorite, chiefly on the supposition that the weight may weaken

Now read the Constilled page.

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY GET A NE VO ONE! FOR THE LOVE OF JEHOSOPHAT, PLY TO LOVE GO, BEFORE CLOSE, COSE, RECORD -TWO OF EM!

SOUTH DAKOTA In College

To Have No Picnic On Saturday

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2. (P)-The first crimmage in preparation for the South Dakota homecoming game here Saturday with indications that Coach Jimmy Crowley's "Iron men" again varsity and reserves.

an offensive workout against a versity of lown football team se-freshmen eleven gave such an un-lected by Coach Ossic Solem from any plan to make liberal when the coach kept the new comuse of his second-string material.

To this disappointment was Evanston, Ill., Nov. 2 (P)—added the unencouraging news Ollie Olson and Roy Auguston from the west that Coach Stanley Backman, of the invading Tiskota eleven, has high hopes of a great exhibition of pass tossing trining back the Spartans with as the Wildeats of Northwestern team to East Lansing averaging mage today. nore than 200 pounds from tackie to tackle.

Crowley's first team had a long ignal drill today with indications weighing over the 200 pound they will not see any scrimmage mark, were used in the Illini line his week

of offense here with State coaches oppose Wisconsin Saturday. compelled to work up a special de-fense strategy. The westerners use will have its full strength to compelled to work up a special dean attack employing one wing throw against Purdue Saturday, back and one man in motion on barring unexpected injuries. The nearly every play, an offense sim- full backfield was on the field as ilar to that used by Bill Ingram Coach A. A. Stagg today gave out when he coached the Navy.

Local alumni are booming back on their heels. things up for a big turnout for the homesoming game. It will be the homesoming game. It will be the first opportunity of seeing the rejuvenated varsity since its double conquest over the east and the first time since the Michigan The veteran from Fargo, N. D., game that Crawley's power backfought a no-decision battle with field will be in action on the home

BOWLING NOTES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Webco		duck	- 1
Van Enkevort		136	155
Kammier		125	174
T. Peterson	170	168	147
Judson	181	215	201
Eckman	176	200	146
Totals	870	844	823
Grand total-2	537.		- 1
Rach	AT'S		
A Perrin	155	135	190
Sundling	145	122	144
Groleau	155	155	
Walker	155	155	144
Cahee	193	210	176
Totals	803	777	809
Grand total-2		, And	
C. & N. W.	Store	Dept.	
A. J. Cossette		136	151
H. Redman		181	199
E. Peterson	168	176	155
V. Kolb	146	164	174
R. Jensen	155	155	155
Totals	770	812	834
Grand total-2	416.		

Grand total—2 City Bottlin	770	812	83
Grand total-2	416.		
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O. Sedenguist	195	174	14
M. J. Bink	143	. 129	20
J. Andrews	148	177	11
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N. A. Bink	155	155	15
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Grand total-2	390.		
C. & N. V	v. 0	Tice	
Stucker	155	155	15
W. Erickson	153	.176	18
W. Erickson Syverson	121	146	15
Johnson	125	188	11

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's	Johnson	125	188	111
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	Wigw			
•	W. Johnston	152	164	142
200	H. Erickson	124	161	170
	E. Beauchamp -		155	155
	E. Perry	179	147	151
	T. Gander	175	189	180
	Totals	785	816	798
34	Grand total-23	99.		

Prince George and Princess Ingrid To Be Wed, Says Rumor

London, Nov. 11 (AP)-A rumor went the rounds today in London and Stockholm that the engagement of Prince George of England and Princess Ingrid of Sweden will be announced here November 11 at a get-together of the British and Swedish royal families.

The occasion would be a dir ner in London celebrating the fiftieth birthday of the princess' father. Crown Prince

There is a growing conviction that the Prince of Wales really is determined to remain a bachelor and the fact that his younger brother has seen a lot of the princess lately has made him the popular favorite.

Photographs showing Prince George, who will be thirty years with relatives here and when Prince George went along with that he would save money by rais. his elder brother to Sweden last burning corn. He stated that the month. The Princess Ingrid now is properties of corn are such that visiting her grandfather, the a given amount of corn will burn Duke of Connaught.

gagement have come reports that Prince George will be made a duke on his birthday next month. England already have been given the three elder royal princes of peerages.

TO BE BULKY Grid Camps

Spartans Find They Are Manders today joined the select group of Minnesota's football var-dummy from its fastenings. Bruin sity who have torn the tackling Burg, reserve quarterback, shortly before sprained his ankle in tackling it.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2 (A) Illinois plays as demonstrated by was held at Michigan State today the freehmen met with little success today against the Wisconsin

lowa City. Nov. 2 (A) The reserves who were put into Chances that the revamped Unimpressive account of themselves would start against Nebraska Sathat Crowley may have to depart urday were strengthened today bination intact.

who may get a chance at quarterback in the Ohio State game, gave als bulky huskies. He will bring a went through a spirited scrim-

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP)-Dace Cook and Linden Piatt, both today by Coach Bob Zuppke in an Dakota will bring a new type attempt to get a heavier wall to

new plays that sent the freshmen

STRONG ATTACK Mrs. N. K. Zeigler accompanion school were entertained by ited by Miss Bessie Riskey mother teachers, Miss Ella Watt and Miss Bessie Riskey at a Hallo-

Troublesome, Kipke Tells Team

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)-Today's practice session in the resumed his studies Wednesday, Michigan football camp was de- although he still is obliged to use voted largely to building a defense crutches. He has been recuperatagainst Indiana's forward passing ing at the home of his parents, that Hoosiers have two dangerous passing combinations, Opasik to sick list this week. Dickey and Opasik to Lyons, Stan Fay, star halfback, who was ab- ed to her home in Newberry fol- his mother, Mrs. George Shady. sent from the Illinois and Prince-led to her home in town at the ton games because of injuries, was home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in his regular position at righ half this afternoon. Johnny Regeczi was moved over to fullback in place of Ted Petoskey, who still is on the slightly injured list.

Johnny Kowalik, regular left serious. He hopes to be ready to zlay against Indiana Saturday. The general condition of Michigan players was good, considering they have been through five major

Indiana also depends largely on power to gain ground. Hoosiers use an unbalanced line with the backs in a "Z" formation behind the strong side. Their plays are aimed at the tackles on the strong side. This means they the man with the ball. It also means a busy afternoon for the Michigan tackles, center and full-

Wolverine scouts have brought back the warning that Indiana will be no "setup," and after last Saturday when Jack James gained 109 yards mostly by straight bucks at Michigan's right side, another attack there is expected. Willard Hildebrand, sophomore tackle who has been Whitey Wis tert's understudy on the left side, is being taught the right tackle job this week and will be ready to play on either side of the line if needed.

The Michigan starting line Saturday is expected to be: Williamson and Ward, end; Wistert and Austin, tackles; Kowalik and Marcovsky or Cantrill, gaurds, and Bernard, center. The makeup of the backfield remains uncertain until matters of condition are fully settled.

Officials Named For Holiday Game

The officials selected for the Escanaba-Gladstone football game to be played at the Marble athetic field in Gladstone on Armis- Floyd Bryers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. baugh, referee; J. J. Schwel, is replacing A. F. Davis of Marquette who was released from his contract to permit him to attend a health meeting in Ann Arbor. Reserved seat/ sale has already started.

CORN VS. COAL

coal bill with his profits in corn, as long and give more heat than Along with rumors of the en- an equal amount of coal.

ST. MARY'S VERSATILE BACK



Angel Brovelli, St. Mary's haltback, well known to Fordham will go into action against the Rams again this year in New York Nov. 5. He was a big factor in St. Mary's victory over the New Yorkers last year. The Gael power house passes, punts, carries the ball and is a deadly blocker and defensive man. (Associated Press

was accompanied to Blaney Park

by McMillan's bird man, Mr. Os-

car Burens .: Oscar reports that

Students of the third, fourth,

fifth and sixth grades of the Lin-

were played followed by a Hal-

lowe'en luncheon. Miss Ida Quin-

lan entertained her pupils at a

Rosario LaLonde of Manistique

Glenn Shady who is employed

At a meeting of the Columbus

will spend a few days with rela-

Now read the Classified page.

in Newberry at the State hospi-

visited in town Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

ed by the students.

Smathers.

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich.-Mrs. John he has seen three Harris sparrows after spending a week in town as time of the year. guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and family.

tored to Grand Marais Saturday Miss Bessle Riskey at a Hallo-Indiana Passes Might Be where they spent the day with we'en party held in the school friends.

Clifford Kubout, a student in the eighth grade at the Lincoln school who fractured his ankle a few weeks ago and who has had party held in the school Monday lew weeks ago and who has had his ankle in a cast for some time delightful lunch was much enjoy-The varsity was warned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubout.

Mrs. Harry Schmidt is on the

Mrs. David Taylor has return- tal visited over the week-end with Perry Holg. Mrs. Taylor was ac- Friday evening in the Lincoln Tommy Paul, N. B. A. feathercompanied on her return to New- school building it was decided weight champion, decisively deberry by her mother.

turned to Newberry after visiting Mrs. N. 17 guard, was nursing a bumped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monday for Detroit, where she weighed 126 1-2, Sciolino 130.

The Misses Ethel and Doris tives, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson Fitzpatrick are spending a few of that city. Mrs. Zeigler will aldays with friends in Ann Arbor. so visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Askwith Lawrence J. La Course of Wyanof Rudyard arrived by motor dotte and Miss Lols Skinner of games, in four of which their op- Monday and will be the guests of Monroe before returning home. relatives, Mr. N. K. Zeigler and With the exception of a numtraveling auditor and George being placed in front of the busi- main bout of the St. Nicholas

Welland, also of Marquette, as- ness places and the soaping of arena wrestling showt tonight. sistant traveling auditor for the most everybody's windows Hallo-D. S. S. & A. railroad transacted we'en passed quietly in McMil business in town at the local de- lan. send plenty of blockers ahead of pot Friday. Mr. Snow, Soo Line accountant was also a business visitor at the depot Friday. Mrs. Clara Marsh is expected

the past month in Detroit where she visited at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kauff-

Sheriff John Turnbull, Judge John Quinlan and Mr. W. S. Perry were Newberry business callers in town Monday.

Little Miss Ardath Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker who has been suffering from a badly infected foot is reported to be recovering nicely. After spending the week-end in

town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Mr. Rufus D. Brown left by motor Monday afternoon for his home in Birmingham. Mrs. Emerson Smith

daughter Miss Grace motored to Newberry Saturday where they visited with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Emma Hakkis and with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayles. Miss Laura Hale who has been the guest of Miss Grace, accompanied them to her home in Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers.

Earl Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. tice day are Frank Judish, Stam- Skinner and guest, Mr. R. D. Brown, Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick Quinnesec, umpire; Cliff Drury, and son Harry, Mrs. Floyd Tuck-Marquette, head linesman, Judish er, Mrs. Wesley Emery, Messrs. George and Frank Reese, Emory and Earl Bryers, Mrs. T. L. Col lihs, Miss Bessie Riskey, Miss Ella Watt, Mr. Wilbur Goodman. Miss Ardath Painter, Miss Erma Kruse, Mrs. Helma Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryers Jr., were among those who attended the carnival dance held at the old December 20, in company Bloomington, Neb. — Farmer Log Cabin Resort on North Manwith Ingrid, who is 22, appeared George Keim of Bloomington, istique Lake Saturday evening. Neb., decided after comparing his Music was furnished by the Mac-Donald orchestra from Grand Ma-Following a visit at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton, Mrs. George Schilling has returned to her home in Munising. N. T. Peterson has returned to his home in Battle Creek followng a bird survey here, in Blaney Park and other points. While her he was a guest at the home of

HARVARD GETS SET FOR ARMY

Cadets Are Expected to Win but Crimson Is Optimistic

BY BILL KING

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2 (A)-While the rest of the football world shudders at the slaughter. the Army cadets are expected to wreak against Harvard, a mysterious note of optimism has been heard vibrating through the stadi-

This sound has been traced to the Crimson's powerful but sluxgish squad and appears to strike a discord in the minds of Head

Coach Eddie Casey and his staff. A calm survey of the Crimson's eason indicated that the Cadets were in a position to give the Crimson its most decisive trouncing since the series started back in 1895. Another factor that strengthened this prediction was the 36-year-old tradition that the Cadets always defeat Harvard in the stadium and get beat at West

Defeated By Brown

It is likely that the Harvard squad's optimism is based on the theory that it is capable of playing at least one good football game. Although it escaped defeat until last Saturday, when Brown outclassed it by a 14-9 margin. Harvard has yet to show any real football promise. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryens and

Its blocking and tackling have been ragged all season, suitable replacements for the key men have not been developed and it has failed to show any kind of a Eggon and daughter Miss Joyce in this vicinity since September defense against a strong passing 25. This is very unusual at this

Harvard, however, expected to have all of its outstanding backfield players in shape for the Cadets and today's appearance of Roger Hallowell, veteran center. on the practice field gave use to faint hopes that he would be able to start against the Army on Saturday and plug the widest hole in the Harvard line.

The Army has displayed real football class so far this season. Its team has been intact all season and its ambition to tender its departing Coach, Major Ralph Sasse, healing balm for last year's unexpected 14-13 setback at West. Point, is no secret at Harvard.

BOXING

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2. (A) that the meeting will be held on feated Tony Sciolino, local rival. Miss Gertrude Hammes of the the evening of the last Saturday in a fast 12-round bout here tonight. Paul gave away weight, to Mrs. N. K. Zeigler left by train make it a non-title affair.

WRESTLING

New York, Nov. 2. (AP)-Ray Pat McKay, 215, Memphis, with Mr. Henry Zeigler for the week. ber of vehicles a trailer, town-W. L. Wubenna, of Marquette, ship snow roller and old wagons and 27 seconds of grappling in the

> More than one-fifth of the total population of England and Wales live in Greater London.

home Wednesday after spending BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



DELTA COUNTY HEARS WELSH

Supports Democrats in Speeches at Gladstone, Escanaba

at the Rialto Theatre in Gladauditorium in Escanaba yesterlieutenant governor and unsuccess ful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, yester-Democratic ticket because he \$60,000. owed the people of the state who used by the county road comsupported him in the primary mission, and in so far as possible, something more than silence, Mr. Welsh launched upon a discourse of state fiscal affairs and charged laxity and indifference upon the part of the present administra-

"The citizens of Michigan have suffered much during the past two years, from an inefficient and inexperienced administration of their state affairs," he said, "They have had a governor who has refused to work at his job and the consequent lack of a study of the tax and financial problems, never more acute, is now bearing fruit in a disclosure of chaos in state

"Tax delinquencies ignored," he continued, "and no attempt made to curtail expenses now reaps a deficit, said to run as high as 16 million dollars. Still no attempt is made to face the problem courageously and intel-

The speaker attacked the administration for "failure to safeguard the investors of the state" and charged "gross waste in the administration of state affairs."

"I am going to the Democrats and supporting the state ticket," he declared, "because there is no place else to go. If the Socialist party offered the only out I would support that ticket before I would vote to continue in power the present state government."

In his discourse he referred to the road construction program in Michigan and declared that the money spent for roads in many sections of the lower peninsula would have been a much better investment if spent on roads in

the tourist sections of the state. The speaker referred to his administration of the affairs of had been requested of the state it had been denied and that instead the city had been offered more roads. "I went to Lansing pleading for bread to feed the 6000 families in my city and they offered me concrete," he exclaim-

Not one cent of state money has been given for the relief of the unfortunate in the state," he declared. He charged that when cities did get money it was from the federal government and that bonds of the city had to be is-

sued to cover the loan, For more than an hour he continued his discourse, repeatedly declaring that he was not appealing to the listeners as a Republican or as a Democrat but as a citizen of Michigan, interested in the welfare of the state and of its

Mr. Welsh was introduced by J. H. Slater, of the Escanaba Pa-per company, who reviewed the cemetery, Traverse City. pulp and paper situation in a statement he said "to clarify the misunderstanding and confusion een, Dorothy, Minnette, George, that is rampant." Mr. Slater de- Edward, Jack, Annabelle and clared that the tariff on newsprint was removed during the Taft administration and had never, been replaced and that there never had been protection for wood pulp or pulp wood.

Tax Collections Indicate Upturn

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1 (R)—Gasoline tax collections indicate an upturn in business in Michigan according to a report today by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state. Net revenues of \$1,850,496 for September were \$33,000 above those of the same month a year ago as compared with decreases in July and August.

HOW'S THAT, POP?

TOMMY: Who is Satan? BOBBY: There is no Satan. Like Santa Claus, it's only Daddy. -Tit-Bits.

NOTICE

is Hereby Given that the place of Holding said Election will be in the

TOWNSHIP OF WELLS

County of Delta

NOV. THE 8TH, 1932

The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock A. M. and will remain open until 6 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock. noon, for one hour.

JACOB A. GROOS, Clerk of said Township Dated Nov. 1, 1982

Bond Issue

ETHEL JACKSON MARBLE The women voters of our community are eager to do all in their power to help restore normal conditions to their homes, and we realize that this can be Speaking before large crowds brought about most surely by the employment of the many wagestone and the junior high school earners who are without work. It is disheartening to look forday, George W. Welsh, former ward to another winter with uncertain incomes.

There is a way in which each provide Democratic state ticket. Declaring that is to vote yes on the proposthat he was laboring for the ed Delta county bond issue of This money is to be men who are out of employment will be given work through the winter.

meet the repayment of this amount, as it will be paid out of

I urge every woman to vote for the bond Issue, whether or not it may mean employment for some member of her own household, for we know that pay envelopes for a number of men would inprove business conditions generally, and result in an increase in volume of trade, thus being of benefit not only to the man employed, but to "the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker," and so helping to bring back again normal conditions in our homes.

GEORGE N. HARDER Ordinarily, I am opposed to spending money before it is received, but when considering the relief obtained and the suffering allyiated in the case of this bond issue, I am in favor of taking advantage of this opportunity of issuing bonds to the extent of \$60,000, and thus obtain relief during the winter on our unemployment situation, with the understanding that the bonds will be retired when the proceeds from the Horton Act are received, and think of all of our citizens should give this subject favorable con-

DEATH MESSAGE

Grand Rapids as city manager Mrs. Cunard, Formerly of and declared that when relief aid Escanaba, Dies at Traverse City

> Word has been received here by Mrs. Eric A. Froberg, 1217 Eighth avenue south, of the death in Traverse City, Mich., of Mrs. George Cunard, 44, her sister-iu-law, and a former resident of this

city. The Cunards resided in canaba several years ago, it will be recalled, Mr. Cunard having been employed in the Railway Co-op store's meat market. Later they lived in Gladstone where he was engaged by the Buckeye

Mrs. Cunard passed away on October 28. She had been in poor health for several months but was seriously ill for only a week. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Congregational church, and

Surviving, in addition to Mr. Cunard, are eight children, Eil-Edward, Jack, Annabelle and

Robert. The message was the second bearing bad news received by the Frobergs on Wednesday, a message following the letter concerning Mrs. Cunard's death, telling of the critical illness of Mr. Froberg's father.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Peter Thorson of Stonington was admitted. Mrs. Frank Pascal was admit-

James Johnston, 1108 Montana Avenue, Gladstone, submitted to in operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mildred Mercier, of Nahma, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. .

Patients dismissed are: Holly Coy, Mrs. Clarence Kvam and baby, Mrs. Fred H. Baldwin and baby, Arthur Gravelle, Patricia Lippa of Gladstone, Vivian Burnard, Gordon Goodman, Mrs. George Rappitte, Mrs. Frank La-Fevere, and George Kozar. John Anderson of Ensign is medical patient.

Elmer Klassell was ad-

Escanaba Elks Will Have Election Party

Complete arrangements have been made by a special committee for the election night party to be held at the Elks' temple in Escanaba the night of Nov. 8. Running returns of the county, and ovening. The matinee will be state and national elections will be collected and posted at the clubrooms, and there will be lunch and cards to while away the time while waiting for results. The gathering is for Elks and their friends, and the committee in charge is composed of M. J.

Lang, chairman; R. W. Coolman and George G. Geniesse. Plans are also being made for the annual Elks' feather party before Thanksgiving.

Sealed in an air-tight globe, a months at the North Dakota was forced open by inserting a Agricultural college, at Fargo. small saw blade.

Vote for Road ROAD JOB BEST BET FOR LABOR

Passage of Delta County Bond Issue Will Assure Work

Under the present system adopted in all highway construction work, the use of local labor is specified as a measure to relieve unemployment, and the use of machines is limited as much as possible to the greatest possible woman voter can do her bit to amount of hand labor. For this day explained his support of the try to relieve the situation, and reason, the proposal to raise a bond issue of \$60,000 to improve Delta county roads is regarded as one of the best possible methods for pro-

viding jobs. There are approximately 63 miles of unimproved highway in various parts of Delta county which are now a part of the county highway Taxes will not be increased to system, and on Jan, 1, 1933, the county will have taken over 110 miles of township highways in difroad money received from state ferent parts of the county, the major part of them unimproved. Under the plan now being followed on all highway work, crews working on the proposed improvements would be chosen as in the past summer from unemployed men of the various townships, and cities.

The proposed bond issue for financing this improvement program during the winter and coming pring and summer will consist of 10 bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at five percent per annum, payable semi-annually. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be deposited with the county treasurer, to be made avai'able for immediate use by the county road commissioners.

HONOR ROLLS

SCHAFFER SCHOOL The following is the honor roll of the Schaffer school for the

month of October. Gilbert Auger, Grade ten: Louise Chopla, Lavona Dewey, Llewelyn Michel, Aloysius Nontelle, Blanche Potvin, Isabelle

Seymour. Grade nine: Vernon Haring, Sophie Pilon, Ila Ann Perron, Ila

Grade eight: Violet Chaillier, Albert Constantineau, Robert DuPuy, Mercedes Daigneault, Finlan Margaret, Jeannette Gauthier, Donald Guingon, Pilon Beatrice, Eunice Raciot, Francis Sa-

bourin, Wayne Schultz. Grade six-Arlene Degeneffe, Raymond Gauthler, Hubert Sey-

Grade five: Stanley Kozlowki, Lorraine LeBeau, Alverne Michel, Lorraine Richer. Grade four: Wilbert Chaillier, Anthony Chopla, Rita Guindon,

Robert Haring. Grade three: Harold Degenef-Richard Finlan, Stella Kozlo ski, Roy Michel, Robert Morin, Earleen Schultz, Rita Seymour, Royal Seymour, Margaret Richer. Grade two: June Degeneffe, Edward Demerse, Robert Daig-

neault Grade one: Violet Constantino, June Constantino, Henry Gauthier, Patsy Kenny, Alfred Beauvais, Marilyn Demerse, Arnold

Perfect attendance: Chaillier, Howard DuPuy, Lavona Dewey, Margaret Finlan, Haring Vernon, Aloysius Nontelle, Ila Ann Perron, Leona Ringuette, Ila Robinson, Mary Auger, Eva Bill-Jean Levesque, Ernest Michel, Laura Robinson, Lillian Chaillier, Henry Guindon, Lenas Guindon, Jimmie Levesque, Lorraine LeBeau, Alverna Michel, Roy Michel, Margaret Richer, Lorraine Richer, Geraldine Raciot, Marjorie Robinson, Wilma Robinson, Earleen Schultz, Royal Seymour. June Constantineau. Violet Constantineau, Jimmie Dault, Edward Demarse, Marilyn Demarse, Edward Derocher, Eunice Derochier, Elaine Guindon, Patsy Kenny, Rose Lima Potvin, Norma Robinson, Alvera Raciot,

Melvin Racicot. BAY DE NOC SCHOOL The October honor roll of the Central school in Bay de Noc

township follows: Perfect attendance: Jacobson, Kenneth Johnson, Dorothy Leadman, Ethel Leadman, Gladys Leadman, Helen Petersen, Margaret Petersen, Kenneth Petersen, Marion Peterson, Cora Si-

mensen. David Cloutier, Honor roll: Jane Cloutier, George Jacobson, Anna Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Giadys Leadman, Helen Petersen, Margaret Petersen, Marion Peterson, Raymond Thorsen.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Potatoes Donated - Another 10 bushel lot of potatoes was contributed to the Escanaba city welfare department this week for distribution to needy families along with food orders. The donor was Charles Gunderson of this city.

At the Coliseum-Regular skatt ing programs will be held at the Coliseum roller rink this afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4:30 and the evening hours are from 7 to 10. Instructors will be in attendance.

Dance Tonight - Peterson's orchestra will play for a dance this evening at the Unity hall. The public is invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged.

Robbery Reported-About \$30 in nickels and dimes was reported stolen from two slot machines at the Murray Boyle recreation parlor between 12:15 and 2 a. m. Wednesgoldfish recently lived for three day. The lock on the front door

The FAIR STORE

Amuversury Sale

Better Bargains Than Ever . . . Shop and Save

Kiddies' Military Style

SNOW SUITS



Finished Velour Shiny brass buttons down the front . . . high military collar . . . quite the best looking little suits you've seen. Three pieces consisting of coat (with knit bottom) leggings, and helmet. They close with zips and snaps. The colors are simply beautiful. Pink and blue in sizes 1 to 3 years. And wine, dark

Men's Flannel

Pajamas

so hurry.

blue, green, and tan in sizes



Smartly Styled .. Richly Furred

Dress Coats

Special Anniversary Sale Showing

We sought to give you outstanding values in women's coats for the Anniversary Sale and we believe . . . from the gratifying response we've had . . . that we've been most successful. Beautiful furs . . . trim tailoring . . . new expensive looking materials . . . those are but a few of the features of the coats we are showing at

Another Group Of Fine Coats With Beautiful \$24.44



MILLINERY Dozens and Dozens Of Lovely New Hats

We bought them specially for the 44th Anniversary Sale. Darling little turbans, felts, brimmed hats . . . some have veils too . . . all of them are

94c and \$1.44

Last Day of the Gordon Fur Sale!

Mr. Jacky leaves with his \$50,000 stock of furs tonight. See him today.

98 lb. Newly Washed

FLOUR SACKS

Ripped to full flat size, bleached to pure white. Wonderfully absorbent

and ideal for general household use.

7 for 44c

Hand Decorated 16 pc.

Breakfast Sets

Ivory finish with green band. The sets consist of 4 saucers, 4 cups, 4 seven inch plates, 4 fruit dishes. Set

3 Pc. Satin Finish

Console Sets

The smartest new rage on table decoration. Beautiful dull satin finished bowl and candle sticks.

44C set

Special! Size 81x99

Lonsbury Sheets

A strong, high count cotton sheet that will wear and wash beautifully. Absolutely without starch.

74c

Other sizes.too

New Shanmont French Crepe



A Special Anniversary Sale



Everybody's Playing the Game Of

Treasure Chest

And Yesterday's Win-

ners Were:

1. George Johnson Duluth, Minn. 2. T. F. Lynch,

S. Mrs. Henry Dahm Escanabe

4. Dr. E. J. Brasier, Trenary

5. A. J. Hughes, 6. H. F. Buckholtz

IT MAY BE YOUR TURN TODAY . TRY IT AND SEE

