FORNIAN ELECTED LEGION H

TAURN EYES TO

BONUS QUESTION TO BE ANOTHER LIVE MATTER,

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. right, 1923, by The Escansha Prem) Washington, Oct. 19 .- Tax re-

The treasury is its such good condition that with further economies in the coming year a reduction in taxes could be accomplished. But the politicians differ as to the wisdom of the move and so do some of the highest of If tax revision is

tax revision is not recommended, however, in the first address to be made by President Coolidge at the December session of congress, at least one aspirant for the republican nemination will make it the basis of his attack in the spring primaries. And the democrats are planning to emphasize tax revision if the republicans dont.

Many Changes Proposed, Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, admits that the treasury could stand a tax reduction but opposes it at time on the ground that a of changes will be suggest and the whole problem reopen Memories of the last fight on the tax bill when the conservatives had a hard time getting the excess profits taxes repealed are still fresh. Mr. Smoot knows also that a soldier bonus bill will

Secretary Mellon of the treasury department wants surtaxes reduced and certain other chang- Kahr, the Bavarian dictator. s made that will stimulate busias and the general prosperity strategy of good polities and was the guiding principle in the last revision of the revenue laws that was made.

Madden Favors Cuts. Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee favore tax reduction. He has been making a study of the whole situation and thinks the treasury can stand a cut in revenues. His judgment will count a great deal both in the house and with President Coo-

lidge.

The the situation is not entirely is the hands of President Coolidge or the leaders of the house supporting and senate who are supporting him. It is controlled largely by LaFoliette "radicals" and mem-bers of the farm bloc. They will not hesitate to open up the whole tax matter. The big question is whether the administration, realizing the inevitable, will get the jump on its natural political opponents and propose a program of tax revision which can not be varied materially.

To propose a reduction of taxes will incidentally have the effect of checkmating for a time at least the bonus question, if indeed, the bonus supporters revive the kind of bill they had last time. An effort will be made by the administration to put through a bonus of the various plans suggested last year but which does not require so heavy a drain on the cash of the treasury at this time.

Cuts vs. Bonus. Politically it will, be interesting to watch the evolution of the tax program alongside the bonus measure. If the latter means a large expenditure tax revision will not be possible. So while the Democrats themselves will provide enough votes together with the republicans to pass a bonus bill and even make it a law over a presidential veto, if Mr. Coolidge should be against it which is doubtful, the republicans will be the ones embarrassed if the passage of a bonus bill kills tax revision. The democratic campaign ory will be "Reduce Taxes" and opponents in the priaries of republican members of the house and senate will raise that issue largely because the im-pression has been sent broadcast by administration spokesmen themselves that taxes could be

will furnish more votes the bonus or tax revision? Statistics from the internal revenue office show that the taxes of the office show that the taxes of the nation are paid by more individ-sociated Press)—Excited Access all than would receive the bonus occurred outside Mount Joy prisbut the difference is that the on today, when crowds of women bonus supporters are organized attempted to prevent the removal and the tax payers are not, and also not a few of the tax payers themselves would be recipients of the bonus. Very few members of the bonus of the bo

Michigan Meets Ohio State In Leading Western Varsity Gridiron Engagement Today

Ann Arbor, Oct. 19-Michiganoroom for which 4,000 , tickets enemy." Ohio State. Pointed towards this game since the earliest training days, the fullest strength of the Yost machine will bep ut in action against the squad from Columbia,

Coach Yost announced tonight that he stands pat on his team -that at least ten and probably the entire team that defeated Vanderbilt last week will take the field against the Wilcemen. vision may be the paramount is-sue of the next presidential cam-with new material have failed to convince "Hurry Up" that alterawould prove an advantage.

The noisy vanguard of crowd that will see the game began arriving here today and hotels were crowded tonight. Yost announced that in addition to 7,-000 seats reserved for Ohio. more than 1,000 Buckeye boosters have purchased standing

WIDEN BREACH

Berlin, Munich and Bavaria Appear to Be Farther from Agreement

Berlin, Oct. 19-(By the Aslations between the Berlin, Mun- four men for three weeks to reich and Dresden governments, turn money for which tickets which local official quarters re- were not available. presented today as having as- Game time has not decreased hours" late tonight were given trying to buy tickets for

Dr. Von Kahr, informed the if any tax revision is made into formal or official relations MORE BREWERS Central government that Bavaria al minister of defense, who is military dictator for all Germany under the provisions of President Ebert's recent proclamation.

Use Troops Sparingly. Reports that Dr. Gessler had ordered troops to Saxony have been dismissed as grossly exaggerating the gravity of the situation, although the minister of defense, who now is military dictator, has ordered additional where communist mobs are active. The Reichswehr will be used with discression with resforthwith proceed to bring Sax- reau. ony's red regime to an end. No Relief In Sight.

The immediate fate of Ruhr and the Rhineland constitute an outstanding source for apprehension in cabinet circles, especially as Chancellor Stresemann is without an inkling of the intention of M. Poincare, since the latter dismissed Herr von reply to Von Hoesch's recent pro-

The Ruhr industrialists seeking to work out their own salvation, since the Berlin government apparently is unable to accord them even a promise of relief so far as its ability to finance a resurrection of the Ruhr condition is concerned.

Bryan Joins Foes of "Y" Law Change

Cleveland, Oct. 19-William Jennings Bryan reappeared at the constitutional convention today and supported opponents to the Slade resolution, proposed as a new test for membership. The resolution, which would eliminate to the Scriptures and to Jesus Christ as divine and call for a simple declaration of purpose to serve Christ rather than membership in an evangelical church, is the principal subject before the 400 delegates here from all parts of the United States and Canada to adopt a constitution.

Women Create Scene

OHIO IN HIEGARA

Columbus, Oct. 9-Ohio to-night was in the midst of the biennial hiegara of Buckeye football fans which invariably mark the staging of an Ohio State-Michigan gridiron battle on the Wolverine home field at Ann Arbor, Automobiles which had been speeding northward all day, towards the Michigan city where the game will be played tomorrow, continued to depart tonight

which will transport the remainder of the 8,000 Buckeye rooters pulled out. It was the largest crowd which team, but represented only a portion of those who wanted to tonight. make the trip as thousands were

unable to obtain seats. After a brisk practice session this afternoon, Coach Jack Wilce announced that his team with the Klee, who will be unable to play all were in good condition. He refused to predict the outcome

people attempted and failed to get tickets for the Ohio State-Michigan football game than will e inside the enclosure today. While 45,000, people will be packed into the field, checks representing applications for 55,-000 tickets have been returned. sociated Press)-Diplomatic re-lit has taken the entire time for

sumed "a more tranquil aspect the demand for tickets and Ann during the past twenty-four Arbor today is overrun with men

Beer Continues in New York.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Further contingents into Saxon districts arrests and confiscation of a large quantity of beer and grain alcohol from breweries in New York and New Jersey, are expected as a sepect to pacifying the situation in quel to arrests of 11 men and the Saxony. President Ebert is de- revelations of an alleged \$800,000 sirous of avoiding too rigorous liquor bribery plot yesterday, it procedure there, despite the in- was intimated today by officials sistence by the Munich govern- of the federal attorney's office ment that the central authorities and of the internal revenue bu-

Hugh A. McQuillan, chief agent of the special intelligence unit of commander of the American Lethe treasury department, declared he expected federal agents to arrest another "real beer" brewer in addition to those taken into the University of California in custody yesterday. He will be 1911. Quinn was elected comcharged with conspiring to bribe prohibition officials to permit the California, American Legion, at sale and manufacture of illegal Hoesch, the German charge d' beer and to prevent the sale of affairs with a wholly negative Pennsylvania beer in New Jersey.

Money seized by federal agents and turned over to the govern-ment amounted to \$100,000, Mc-Quillan said. On evidence gathered yesterday, Assistant Federal Atterney Mattuck, today obtained warrants for the searching of a warehouse on the lower west side of the city.

Counterfeiter Convicted. This warrant, he said, was ob- Nationwide Diploma tained after the arraignment and release in \$500 ball each of the six men arrested last night on three motor trucks, alleged to have been bringing filegal beer from Patterson, N. J., to this city. Meantime three alleged counterfeiters of internal revenue stamps, physicians permits and whisky lato the Atlanta pentientlary.

August Busch Asks Coolidge for Help

St. Louis, Oct. 19-A plea for justice to an industry that has been "made the football of practical politics" has been made to President Coolidge by August A. Busch, former brewer, it was an-Outside Irish Jail nounced here tonight by officials of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Murderer, Armed, 18 Under Police Siege

the donus in the coming session ed. In addition to the hunger son, se, and the general impression prestrikers in Mount Joy prison, ed himself in his home. He is valls here that unless President there are 1,301 in Pintown and heavily armed. Fifteen deputy coolidge takes a determined stand Camp Curragh and others at heriffs and police under Sheriff New Bridge. County Kildare, Lundip, surrounded the place and prepared for an all night vigil.

PICKED CHIEF OF WAR VETS

FIFTH CONVENTION CONCLUDED IN 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, Oct. 19 .- (By hand yielded the executive management of the American Legion to a newly elected national comas the first of seven special trains mander when Alvin Owsley, retiring commander, turned over to, on the German reparations sit-John R. Quinn, of California, the uation. responsibility of guiding the destiny of the Legion for 1923-24 at ever has followed an Ohio State the close of the fifth annual convention of the organization here

Owsley, weary from his year's ing during his administration on behalf of the Legion, and showing a loss of 25 pounds, smiled a wan exception of Quarterback Ole smile as he took commander Quinn by the hand and said: "I turn you over to the mercies of the newspaper men, the photographers and the public.

To Fight For Bonus. A far different type of man took up the burden. Quinn, cow-Ann Arbor, Oct. 19-More boy and typical westerner of the open plains, vigorous campaign for the immediate passage of the ex-service men's adjusted compensation act, and a close and human contact begovernment agencies in charge of rehabilitatization and hospitaliza-

On Eleventh Ballot. Quinn was elected on the elev-502, compared with 342 for James Drain, of Washington, D. C., 80 for Clarence Edwards, of Bos-Kansas, with 15 absent or not the help of France."

The following national vice commanders were elected; Thurman Mann, North Carolina; M. Stoddard, Arizona, and Lester Albert, Idaho.

Campaign Against Illegal the Legion, that of national chaplain, was filled by Ezra Clemens, of Minnesota, who was elected by acclamation. Grand Ball Staged.

While the convention was offi cially closed late today until next October, when it will convene at Saint Paul, a grand ball was held here tonight as part of the official program. Four bands were on hand to furnish music for the dancers and 2,000 San Francisco girls were there to see that no Legionnaire goes partnerless.

NATIVE CALIFORNIAN. Bakersfield, Calif., Oct., 19-

John R. Quinn, new national gion, is a native Californian, horn in Porterville, July 13, 1889. He was graduated from mander of the department of the state convention at Bakersfield in August, 1927. He had been a member of the state executive committee before that time

During the world war Quinn was a captain in the 348th Field Artillery, a unit of the 91st division. He made an enviable record in France and was cited for bravery in action.

Conspiracy Bared Saint Louis, Oct. 19 .- (By the

Associated Press)—The belief that approximately 15,000 physiclans are practicing in the United States under bogus licenses ob- Mary Garden May tained through the fraudulent disbels, who have been on trial in tribution of high school and medi-Brooklyn for nine days, today cal school diplomas by "rings" in were found guilty and sentenced various parts of the country, was expressed today by William Sachs, former examiner for the Missouri school department, in a confession to Howard Sidener, district attorney. Sachs, who was sought in connection with an expose here of "diploma ring", which was selling diplomas to unqualified persons, voluntarily appeared at Mr Sidener's office last night and ad-

Lila Lee May Give Father to Police

mitted his part in the plot.

Chicago, Oct. 19—Negotiations are under way with Lila Lee, the actress, for the surrender of her father. Charles Appel, under indictment here for embezzlement Alexandria, Minn., Oct. 19.— th sgheriff of Los Angeles noti-After shooting and killing Jacob fied local authorities tonight. Ley. 60, late tonight, Eddie Larth sgheriff of Los Angeles noti-Earlier the sheriff wired for information regarding the amount of bonds necessary, and was noti-fied that \$25,000 would be need-

LLOYD GEORGE ANSWERS WORDS OF FRENCHMAN

Britain Has Right to Ad vise France, Ex-Premier Declares.

St. Louis, Oct. 19-(By the Associated Press)-Because of the record of the British Empire in many, "we have a right to give advice," David Lloyd George, the wartime premier of Great Britain, declared in an address today dent of the Republican

under the auspices of the Chamwe have a right to say that we ate strife and anger and wrong." Answers Frenchman.

The statement was made on the subject of reparations lineis and Senator Johnson Col. G. A. L. Dumont, military attache of the French embassy at Washington, in which, according nomination caucus, to newspaper roports, he said: not venture a predi Pray, may the Lord protect us against our friends."

Declaring that the speech Lloyd George expressed regret never heard that prayer between man. 1914 and 1918," he said. "Thereour friendship, Big Crowds Greet Him.

that-900,000 dead. present, there are 300,000 of our best workmen eating the bread Republican party. ton, and 54 for Wilder Metcalf, of of charity because we went to

The distinguished visitor arwelcome by thousands who lined ington who is undertaking William Healy, Pennsylvania; C. the streets for a glimpse of him.

The only other elective office in Jewish Excesses in Germany Reported

Berlin, Oct. 19-(By the Jewish Telegraph Agency)-Anti-Jewish excesses in Beuthen and neighboring towns of Upper Silesia, have become so frequent and reached such a point that Police President Beck has issued an order prohibiting assemblages of more than five persons in any of these towns, in order to ward off the danger of programs.

Legislature Asks Walton Prosecution

Oklahoma City, Oct. 19-Attorney General George Short was instructed today to begin criminal prosecutions against all public officials and private individuals who attempted to prevent the special election Oct. 2. The house acted by adopting, 88 to 2, a resolution to prosecute all those accused of violating state laws which provide penalties for interfering with an

President Coolidge

Washington, Oct. 19-President Coolidge has been received in membership by the First Congrebellef tofore he has not been a church places within 72 hours.

Wed During 1924

Portland, Oct. 19 .- Mary Gar-Press club that she may be marnewspaper men have been asking try. me year after year if I am to be married," the singer said. "Next year is the thirteenth, my lucky number. The fortune tellers have predicted that I am to be married in 1924 and now every man I meet I wonder if he is to be the

Aviation Changing, Major Marin Says

Chicago, Oct. 19-Commercial Marquette planes and flying of the future will differ so materially from the army flying as known today that New York a new field of aviation will be Jacksonville ___ opened up, Major L. A. Martin, New Orleans __ commanding officer at Chanute Field, declared at a conference Detroit _____ on airways and air carriers at Omaha __ the National Transportation In- Minneapolis ___ stitute tody. Army filers from Helena sheriffs and police under Sheriff ed. Police here say they had in- Scott, Selfridge, Chanute fields San Francisco _ Lundip, surrounded the place and formation that Appel was on Cat- and civilian experts participated Winnipeg _____

COOLIDGE WILL BE OPPOSED IN

SENATOR MOSES RE-VIEWS THE SITU-ATION.

the Associated Press)-A tired the help of France against Ger- dent Coolidge will have opposiconvention next year.

added, however, that everywhere have friends, and we've a right he had found a favorable spirit strife, his 65,000 miles of travel- to claim that the sacrifice we towards Mr. Coolidge with few made was not made to perpetu- leading Republicans who did not take his nomination for granted.

> referring to a report of a speech Former Governor Lowden of Ilmade in this city yesterday by California, were among those nominated, saying it was too "I president than for any other one

are 900,000 dead throughout the party," he said, "nor are they British empire as the proof of organized. If Ford accepts the think every vote he would get would be at the expense of the

Governor Lowden is conducting rievd here from Springfield and an active campaign for the nomwas taken on a drive through the instion, adding that he has a city, where he received a warm capable representative in Washpursuade leading Republicans in the states to stand for uninstructed delegates.

"In some Indiana districts, he continued, "Johnson for President clubs have been organized. Also Senator Watson has an organization in that state that will undoubtedly try to get the delegation for Watson. "I assume there is no doubt

that Pinchot is a candidate. Dixon of Montana recently made a speech nominating him. I expect that Senator Johnson will get some delegates in Pennsylvainia also."

Honeymooners Lost in Upper Peninsula

Portage, Wis., Oct. 19-Fears for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jones, a young married couple of Cambria, Columbia county. was expressed by M. R. Kuehn of Cambria and father of Mrs. Jones on his return from a search for the couple in Northern Michigan. The couple were married here 7 years ago and left on a honeymoon trip in an automobile in the upper peninsu- 4 months. la. Nothing has been heard of them for five weeks.

Now Church Member Pennsylvania Raps

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 19-With a gational church here where he has first victory won in federal court three months in Marquette counworshiped since coming to Wash-| through the action of the count ington. The membership will date in denying an injunction to a from Aug. 5, when Mr. Coolidge Hazelton saloon proprietor, state first attended church after the police today served notice on all death of President Harding. Here- saloon owners here to close their

North Peninsula Points Have Snow health,

Ironwood, Mich., Oct. 19-After 96 hours of rain, snow flurmorning. Six inches of snow ried some time next year. "The was reported in the copper coun-

WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1923. Upper Michigan-Mostly cloudy Saturday, proabbly rain or snow in East portion; Sunday fair and Emil Verhuma. All are

8 P. M. High Low Escanaba

Daily Press to Install Leased A. P. Wire Report

the Associated Press. This service will begin in The Press Tuesday morning, Oct. 30. For several years The Press has

received its Associated Press report by long distance telephone from Chicago, being connected with the Chicago bureau of the "A. P." for an hour and a half each night. Under the new plan, a telegraph operator in The Press 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. nightly, the news of the world, relayed from the Detroit Associated Press bu-

volume of telegraph news printed Michigan, a feature which the publishers believe Press readers will enthusiastically endorse.

The Press will be the first morning newspaper of the Upper Peninsula to install a leased wire

The change is made as another step in "making good" The Press' slogan, "A Better Paper Every

Judge Sessions Sends 25 to Detroit Federal

Marquette, Oct. 19-(Special) Twenty-five upper peninsula ootleggers, the majority from noon where they were sentenced, to spend from four to 15 months in the house of correction. Forty defendants were sentenced to rum fleets and rum smuggling, day by Judgo Clarence W. Sea-sions, in federal court. Six were fined and nine will be held in the man or official reporters, the f Marquette county jail until the olution was formally reported court term is over and the last 'bootleggers' special"

Sam Mancino, of Sault Marie, Mich., convicted of violating the Mann act, was sentenced lana from the conference. from one year to 15 months in Louislana chief declared at the federal penitentiary in Fort opening of the debate that a Leavenworth, Kan. Leon Duns- on the resolution would call worth, also of the Soo, was sen- his immediate resignation and tenced to 30 days in the Chippe- the din of "yeas" greeted wa county jail for sonding an question, he walked from obscene letter through the mails He will be released from custody Washington party. however tomorrow, he having spent 30 days in jail awaiting trial.

Those sentenced from Gladstone which had 40 cases to this term of court were:

"Bud" Kessler, 15 John Van Mill, one year; Ernest Priem, 6 months; Joseph Thys. 15 months; Mrs. Peter DeBock, 6 months; Martin Young, 4 months; Mrs. Leontine Dumas, 4 months: Louis Crotens, 6 months: Christ Spiro, 6 months; Matt Turkovich, one year; Fred Anderson, 6 months; Cyrel Van Rossen, 9 months; Joseph Dementer, 4 months; Frank Lattimer,

The Delta county contingent also included: Joseph Jolly, 60 days; Paul Stricker, 6 months; Harvey Wolfe, 6 months; Peter Eisen, 4 months; Frank Malo, Dry Law Violators 9 months; Casper Reinwood, 6 months: Hector Gautheir, one year; Henry King, \$100 fine or

Some Pleas Changed. Oney Frank, of Curtiss, was fined \$500 or four months Marquette county jail. In passing sentence on Joseph Jolly of Escanaba the court took

into consideration the man's poor

Four verdicts of guilty were returned by the jury in federal court today against prohibition den confessed to the Pertland ries started falling early this law violators. Those convicted were Mike Karkas of Houghton: John Iskola, Negaunee; Hjalmar Nitti, Houghton, and Gautheir of Escanaba. were included in the 25 bootleg-

> Detroit. Those who changed pleas of not guilty to guilty today were: Kemel Verhumma, Mrs. Nellic DeBook, August Beaudin, and Gladstone.

gers who left this afternoon for

Two Indicted for Smuggling Aliens Gasoline Price Cut

New York, Oct. 9-Accused of taking bribes, for obtaining admission into the United States of persons detained at Ellis Island, Louis Schwartz, stenographer for Henry Curran, commissioner of immigration, and Maurice Seichen, a merchant, today were indicted by the grand jury for larceny in the second de-

PLEDGE THEIR AID TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

West Baden, Ind., Oct. 19the Associated Press of 15 years standing, a majority of America's 52 state and territorial governors took their first unanimously passing a resolu tion endorsing national prohibi-

out to block the vote. Tonight the executives were enroute to Washington to lay their statement before President Coolidge at a luncheon conferer.ce Saturday.

Nation "Over the Hill." 'Today America passed over the bill on the prohibition quesion," Gov. William E. Sweet of Colorado, who introduced the resolution, said tonight. governor's resolution declared mental basis of American citizenship, and enforcement the prim-

'National prohibition is by constitutional amendment the law of our land," it said, "and an overwhelming majority of the people of the United States are law abiding and desirous of the

Setting forth that only the fedclared that "the national governand authority" in dealing w

"unanimously adopted." Parker Resigns, The adoption of the resoluti was followed by the resignation of Gov. John Parker, of Lo room. He was a member of when the train began its jo ney. He would attend the pre

dent's conference tomorrow,

declared. After a much heated de joined in by Gov. J. J. Blaine Wisconsin and Pat Neft of Ter and with the Sweeto memo still pending, Gov. George Silv of New Jersey introduced a olution declaring the federal forcement organization ineff ive in its operations and the we believe there can be no r enforcement as long as present conditions exist.

Groesbeck Absent. Gov. Neff immediately moved be tabled. Seconded by Gov. Walker of Georgia, the motion to table was put to a roll call and passed, 26 to 2. Gov. Blaine, Wisconsin, did not vote, and Gov, Grocsbeck of Michigan was ab-

COOLIGDE SPEECH SHORT. Washington, Oct. 12-Presi-dent Coolidge in convening at the white house tomorrow, a conference of governors to consider en-freement of immigration, narcotic and prohibition laws will confine his address to a few words of welcome and an explanation of the purposes of the gathering. This was generally interpreted as setting at rest reports that Mr. Coolidge would open the meeting with a definite declaration of his stand on prohibition questions in general. The president will declare for enforcement of the pro-hibitory laws as well as to statutes relating to immigration and the traffic in narcotics.

The address of the president to the governors, who will arrive shortly after noon from their annual meeting at West Baden. Ind., will be relatively Whatever program the federal government has to propose for more effective law enforcement will be developed by other officials who will address the con-

in Detroit to 128

Dertoit. Oct. 19-Ann effective today, was made by the White Star Refining pany and the Waco Ail or

PIKE RESIGNS FROM SERVICE

Veteran Railway Executive to Retire After 36 Years.

C. M. Pike, assistant superin-ndent of the Peninsula division the Northwestern road for the art four years, has resigned his sition here and has been suceded by D. B. McIntyre, of enosha, Wis. Mr. Pike has reired, temporarily at least, from ictive railroad work and has one to Kilbourn, Wis., where he ill make his permanent home. For the past 36 years Mr. Pike as been employed by the Northestern Railway company and is aim throughout the period of is service was an ability to re-Fire from active service at a statage and to devote the remainof his life to pure enjoyment. Ir. Pike has considerable real state holdings at Kilbourn and vill probably make his permanhome in that city.

Honored By Employees. Before leaving Escanaba on uesday Mr. Pike was presentwith a set of platinum cuff links with diamond settings by mployees at the Northwestern eneral offices here. Mr. McInre, who succeeds Mr. Pike, has

Seventy-five years ago peanuts rere grown in America only in gardens of a few persons in e tidewater counties of Virginia nd the Carolinas, almost as a uriosity. Today the commercial rop of peanuts in Virginia alone mounts to something like \$15,-000,000 a. year.

which have served to prevent in the study of the Rev. Harry many cases of loss of vision an- W. Staver, pastor of the First ually. As a further consequence Presbyterian church here, aid out in workmen's compensa- serving as attendants.

THE DRAWBVACK. ppreclatively at the star-studded

"Yeah," responded the over-

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ARMY'S MAIN GRID HOPES



With Notre Dame, Yale and the Navy on their schedule, not to forget Arkansas and Alabama, rved in various capacities with good teams from the south, the West Point Cadets are in for a rugged season. Fortunately Captain e Northwestern road for the Mckwen, coach, seems to have a formidable squad of footballers. Eastern experts look for the army ast 25 years. For the past sev- stars to have one of their greatest years. In Captain Mulligan the Army has a great tackler. Quarral years, he has served as train terback Smythe has few equals in the east, Garbish, All-American center of last year, is still his trenaster for the Wisconsin divi- mendously effective self and the acquisition of Hewitt, former Pittsburgh line demolisher, has given dum. This examination concludes on, with headquarters at Keno- the Cadets a fullback of extraordinary ability.

SOCIAL

Return from Wedding Trip Russell A. McClinchy of Nahma and his bride, formerly Miss Myrtle A. Johnston of Ogonz, returned yesterday to their home Psychologists Urge Way Workmen employed in the mills in that village after a short moone of the great steel com- tor trip to points in Wisconsin. anies in the Pittsburgh district Mr. McClinchy and Miss Johnhave been equipped with goggles, ston were married last Monday here has been a direct saving to Harold A. Anderson of Escanaba

Franklin "P. T." Meeting. A very successful meeting of tests. the Parent-Teachers association colimated native. "Would be if ers. Dr. J. J. Walch gave an motoring.

> "Van's" Last Engagement. to be given at Terrace Garden to- taking the lead. The rate is more night. This will be "Van's" last than 10 to every 1000 population. engagement at Terrace Garden season and will be heartily welshould it return next year.

NOTICE.

On and after this date, Oct. 19, 923. I will not be responsible jected for license. or any debts contracted by anybody other than myself.
Signed, L. D. JOHNSON.
7263-293-3t

Health Evangelist

Association, has arrived in this ounty on a tour of the upper peninsula and has already arranged for two public meetings. The first will be held at the city tative W. D. McBee, ball in Escanaba on Monday airman of Oklahoma state legis- evening, under the auspices of tive committee which preferred the Escanaba Woman's Club. The harges against Governor Walton second will be held at the high character," says McAdoo, "and I d issued a call for a special school auditorium at Gladstone on sion of the house to consider Tuesday evening, under the ausister proceedings, which gather- pices of the Civic League of that city. The addresses delivered by tutional and has refused to per- Mr. Sharp will be illustrated by t the lawmakers to meet under | motion pictures and promises to prove most interesting.

MIND TESTS

FOR DRIVERS

to Reduce Accidents.

When the roads become clogged with traffic and there is no more he corporation of from \$50,000 and Miss Irene A. Johnston of joy in driving an automobile, mo-\$80,000 a year in the amount Ogontz, a cousin of the bride, torists may prepare for the weeding out process. That, it has already been suggested, should be done by the use of psychology

Freshmen entering college, apnthused the tourist, as he gazed of the Franklin school was held plicants for various jobs and othin the school auditorium yester- ers are already familiar with this day afternoon. All of the teach- form of qualification test. Psyers of the school were present as chologists are studying its feasiwas a large number of the moth- bility in other fields, among them

thar was only some way to enjoy interesting talk on Prevention Thought of applying psychology tests to motorists has arisen from cidents have been mounting with-Clifford Vanden Brook and his out precedent. Automobiles are amined during the visit here. opular orchestra will play for second among the causes of accihe regular Saturday night dance dental deaths in this country, falls

The psychologists argue that this season. The orchestra has slow thinking and uncertain or made many friends during the wavering actions on the part of auto drivers cause a great majoricomed back in this territory ty of these accidents. By proper ing Detroit city owned street car tests, they add, the applicant's lines, returned a net income of Insanity Charge 18 sense of caution and his alertness \$59,213 in September, the first Changed to "Drunk" could be ascertained, and many a ful month in which the lines have dangerous motorist could be re-

Better Than Laws.

"Applied psychology," says Dr. William A. McKeever of Chicago, "would do more in a minute to prevent accidents than legislation and criminal prosecution will do in an hour. Require every driver Comes Here Monday to pass a mental test, not in intelligence, but in correct vizualization; not of how to avoid acci-Lester M. Sharp, state lectur-er for the Michigan Tuberculosis dents, but of how to drive correctly at every critical point." New York state requires a road

test of applicatns for drivers' licenses but, according to Magistrate William G. McAdoo, it is in-

"I can be an epileptic with a glass eye and a wooden leg, a bad can still fill out an application and tell a lot of lies and, following a perfunctory road test and superficial character examination get a license. Then I can sit behind a 40 or 50-horsepower motor and drive where I will."

Present Evils. "The mental examination is most important, yet there is none," says Dr. John W. Perilli, trustee of Bellevue Hospital. or he is color-blind; or if he has "Often the family physician will suffered from any disease that simply sign the application with may make him lose control of

OBITUARY

MRS. FREDERICK WHITE. Funeral services for Mrs. rederick White will be held at he Catholic church of Foster

City this morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. T. Dregnancz will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Foster City cemetery in the family lot.

Reserve Officers Attend Dinner Here der of a policeman, is not an Es-

Major J. H. Franklin and Capt. L. D. Bogan, of Grand Rapids, were honor guests at an Army the Utah affair. Fred Dupont, ta hotel last night. Twenty re- only Escanaban in the trio arrestserve officers were present, in- ed in the western city. His name cluding several from Menominee does not appear in the city diand other points outside of Es- rectory and no one could be

Major Franklin was here in the interests of the organized re- names. serve forces, which now number 80,000 commissioned and nonapplicant for promotion were ex-

The two Grand Rapids officers attended a luncheon at Manistique at noon yesterday at which 12 men were present.

Detroit, Oct. 19-The department of street railways, operatbeen operated at the increased fare of six cents, the report of the auditor revealed today. Total passenger traffic was more than_3,000,000 persons greater than during the same period a

SERVICE.

Supply Sergeant ":Sure, bud-

dy. How'll you have it-too charge of intoxication drawing a large or too small?"

is in good health. But the applicant may be of nervous temperament; his brain and his hands may not co-ordinate. Such a person is a power for evil, for in a terly, "and daw-gone it, she liked crisis he cannot be depended upon to act in a way to prevent a

Dr. Perilli suggests a board of examiners who will put the applicant through his paces, showing whether in a pinch he can act

"Then have him appear before a medical board. If he does not coordinate, if his eyesight is bad his assurance that the individual himself in an him his license."

BIFF! BANG!



German boxers have started something new. They trade left and right jabs a la horseback, and have gained a following in Ger-

CONGRESS MAY TURN EYES TO TAX REVISION

(Continued From Page One)

the bill is as good as passed now This is believed to be one reason why Senator Smoot is trying to discourage talk of tax revision while Secretary Mellon who is against the bonus is tempting the general public with a tax revision

Want Economy Record. President Coolidge is determined to make a record on econ-omy. He is said to be getting ready to present to the December session of congress a comprehensive plan for reduction of expenditures and there are rumors that he will urge in general terms a reduction of taxes and will in-clude also a bonus proposal that doesn't cost the government as much money as previous bonus

Whatever position is taken by the president, there is bound to be a demand from the "radicals" for further tax cuts and this will give the political opponents of the administration both in the campaign before and after the national conventions opportunities for trouble making. Taxes will be a major issue.

Class Receives Final Examination

Final examination of the 29 members of the 1923 Confirmation class of the Swedish Lutheran church was conducted last 5 evening in the church auditor-

a year of preparatory work. The class will receive the confirmation vows on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Special music will be a part of the confirmation service which will be conducted in the English language.

Communion services will held in the evening.

Robert Sanders Not in Salt Lake Case

The Robert Sanders, mentioned in the item from Salt Lake City, telling of the arrest of Fire Department three boys for the alleged murcanaba man, Robert Sanders of this city said yesterday that his name had been confused with found here who ever had known a young man of either of the

Fraternal Column

Hallowe'en Party Postponed. The Hallowe'en party which had been planned by the Women's Relief Corps has been indefinitely postponed out of respect for Judge Emil Glaser, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who is critically ill.

That moonshine whisky was the principal cause of the mental condition of Frank Richie, who applied for a job as a cook at the police station Thursday and found himself in a cell at the county jail a few minutes later, was the decision of a sanity com-Recruit: "The captain says mission who examined the man I'm to draw my regulation uni- yesterday. He had attained a fair mental balance by Friday morning and was arraigned on a 10-day jail sentence from Judge C. D. McEwen.

> TROUBLE AHEAD. "Did you take the missus or

"Yes," replied the angler bit-

The Railway Co-Op.

"The Peoples Store" Phones 1024 and 1023 TODAY'S SPECIALS

Frontenac Pork and Beans, 2 cans -- 25c Canning Pears,

per bushel --- \$1.60 Grapes, per basket 39c Lennox Soap, 10 bars ----- 49c

Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans _____ 28c Butter, per lb. --- 50c Eggs, per dozen -- 37c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 19c Pork Roast, per lb. 21c Chopped Beef, lb. 15c Picnic Hams, lb. -- 15c Baron Nuggets, lb. 20c Spare Ribs, per lb. 15c

Spring Chickens, per lb. ____ 28c Yearlings, per lb ... 25c Sauer Kraut, per lb. 7c

DELFT

Don't Forget the Football Game this Afternoon and the DELFT Tonight

"The Isle of Lost
Ships"

The kind of adventure you have always wanted to live-Always longed

Also-"SEA OF DREAMS"-Comedy

-SUNDAY-

Something Not to Be Overlooked

BEN TURPIN

"HOME MADE MOVIES"

MAE MARSH

"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

The fire department had three calls yesterday. One was to 922

| er two calls were chimney affairs at 910 South 6th Ave., and Has Three Calls 1017 South 8th Ave.

RETRIBUTION. Telephone Operator Sheridan Road where a box of "What's Gladys crying about?" and Navy club dinner at the Del- alias Joseph Marenga, was the ablaze. Children playing with up a friend and gave herself a old papers in a wood shed was Assistant Ditto: "She called matches were blamed. The oth- wrong number."

FOR SALE! Two Motorcycles. 1—Excelsior—\$50.00 1—Indian Scout—\$100.00 E. F. BOLGER

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2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c MONDAY



-ALSO-"WHY THE GLOBE TROTTER TROTS" A Hodge-Podge

TODAY

Boston Blackie"

Stirring Action and Glowing Romance-A Man's Decatless Courage and a Woman's Endless Love.

-ADDED-

Ruth Roland in "Haunted Valley"

2:30-10c & 15c. 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c. Tax Extra.

TOMORROW

MILTON SILLS

"LEGALLY DEAD"

For the sensation of your life, see this great film

CHUM

IRONWOOD MAN

TO SUBSTITUTE

FOR FLANNIGAN

gan of Norway, who is ill at his

cording to word received here, is

hold court at least during the

Driscoll will relieve Judge Flan-

nigan in the emergency and will

remain in charge of the court ses-

bers of the jury will report on

LOGICAL INFLUENCE.

Mrs. Bibbs (reading morning

paper): "'His wife saw him fall

into the river and immediately

Mr. Bibbs: "Mighty poor taste

she showed, being in such a hurry

Springers, per lb. 27c

per lb. ----- 18c

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 15c

per lb. ----- 10c

per lb. ----- 15c

per lb. ----- 18c

Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c

Veal Stew, per lb._ 120

Prime Rib Roast,

Beef Rib Boiling,

Fresh Hamburger,

to collect his insurance money."

rushed to the bank.'

orna Doone to Be Featured At St. Joseph's Hall

The setting of R. D. Blackpore's Masterpiece is out of ors England, with dangerous iffs, swift streams, treacherous and swift winds across the

The story is founded on le concerning the Doones ho are robbers, a fierce band of istocratic outlaws, who in reinge for wrongs done them by government, lived by plunthe country side. They of their neighbors as ignochurls and their legitimate rey, and kill them as the fancy wes them. When as a young y of fourteen, John Ridd falls their valley by chance one y, and Lorna Doone, the fair daintiest child he ever saw, him from capture,

At the age of twenty one the Freat John Ridd" who has won r himself the name of being tallest and stoutest youth on noor seeks Lorna again. He of Emma Dickson, murdered in tis is doing nicely. innocent to killed his father; and ap-she saw the girl in an auto with pints himself her protector a stranger. gainst the fierce men amongst hom she lives. If slow to think e is quick to act, though unedcated he is brave and noble; nd Lorna welcomes his placid

Throughout the exciting narran are scattered certain dramac incidents, such as Lorna's esape to the farm, the attempted ty circuit court next Monday, in nurder in church, the final duel the place of Judge R. C. Flanniith Carver Doone.

This beautiful picture will be home, according to word received Sunday, Oct. 21st at St. by County Clerk George Harvey auditorium at three and yesterday. Judge Flannigan, ac-

A comedy entitled "Romeo and suffering from an an attack of will also be shown. A the grip and will not be able to fusical program will also be endered by the orchestra. The early part of next week. Judge ubic is heartily welcome.

WELL, POSSIBLY.

The doctor of the breed who sions here until Judge Flanninows everything and is willing to gan has fuly recovered. The first mpart his information to all com- day of the term, on Monday, will rs whether it is asked for or not be devoted to calling the calenad just been introduced to a dar of cases and arranging the nother and her small son at a trial calendar for the term. Memhurch sociable.

"Madam," he said learnedly, Tuesday morning, when the trial you should have your child's ton- of cases will be ofened. s removed at once, so he will not have to wear those bandages bout his throat."

SO THEY SAY. Howard: "Isn't it strange how nany women are shooting their husbands nowadays?" Jay: "Nothing strange about it Widows are supposed to be much

ore fascinating than divorcees.



Northwestern Mak Them Honor Guests at 75th 'Birthday Party.'

Seven employes of the Peninsula division of the Northwestern road, who have been in the service of the company for 50 years or over, will go to Chicago on Wednesday of next week as guests of the company at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Northwestern system.

Half-century employes of the company on the Peninsula divislop who are to be honored at the anniversary observance are: David Burns, shop employe; James J. Corcoran, engineer, and Jams R. Greene, engineer, Escanaba; Philip Sullivan, engineer, T. C. Oliver, conductor, Green Bay; Hans Peterson, section foreman, Florence, Wis., and James H. Molloy, yard master, Ishpeming, Mich. Guests of the company from the Peninsula division, will leave Tuesday for Chicago and during their stay in that city will be shown every possible courtesy and attention. The Northwestern System was established in 1848, first as the Galena & Chicago Union Railway Company, later being renamed as the Chicago & North Western.

Elaobrate Plans. In celebration of the company's seventy-fifth anniversary a most elaborate program has been arranged by the officers of the company at Chicago and all employes in the service of the company for 50 years or more in all departments throughout the system are to be the guests of the company for the occasion.. In addition to sight seeing trips through the company's Chicago terminal and aobut the city, the veteran employes will be guests of honor at banquet at the Hotel Sherman.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

W. P. Carroll had to submit to an anesthetic to have his fractured leg reset as it was not knitting to the surgeon's satis-faction; he is reported as resting easily after the ordeal.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Montgomery of 203 No. 18th St. a daughter, who will be given he name of Jeannette. The condition of H. J.

man is still unchanged. Wm, Warmington is improving Miss Dotty Lancour of Perkins rapidly after a serious sick spell. doing nicely after an opera-

Mrs. Mike Jensen, Principal of Irma Hummel (above), chum went an operation for appendici-

Millville, N. J., was the last one | Charles Brandt was admitted but detests the Doones to see her alive. She testified Thursday as a medical patient. John Roberg of Hermansville is slightly improved.

Mrs. Peter Berube is critically Francis Boyle who is a medi-

cal patient is improving. Miss Margaret Broeders is on the road to recovery after a seige of illness.

The condition of Fred Fillion who is ill with pneumonia is still Judge George O. Driscoll, of Ironwood, will occupy the bench unchanged. at the opening of the Delta coun-Mrs. H. Pully was admitted re-cently suffering with pneumonia.

Keep your courage up and your

temper down.

Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c Brookfield Pork Sau-

sage, per carton 28c Beef Roast, per lb. 17c Jelled Tongue, lb. 45c Sulpze, per lb. --- 25c Summer Sausage,

per lb. ----- 25c Fresh Liver Sausage,

per lb. ---- 18c Veal Stew, per lb._ 10c Pork Cutlets, lb. -- 25c Genuine German Dill Pickles, this year's

packed, per doz. 25c Bulk Sauer Kraut, this year's packed, lb. 8c Gold Medal Flour. per 98 lb. sack \$3.75

Peas, good cooking, per lb. ----- 10c Apples, very fancy eating, 4 lbs. for -- 25c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for ----- 25c Olives, full qt. jar 50c

Galvanic Soap, 10 bars for ---- 48c Toilet Soap, 6 bars 25c

Will have for Sunday Dinner Leg of Lamb, Rib Roast of Beef, and Fresh Killed Chick-

1115 Ludington St. Phone 12

High School Suits

First Long Two-Trouser Suits— Cortley and Classmate

\$22.50 \$25.00 \$28.00

Shown in very attractive fall colors and materials that appeal to the modern youth. Stylish sport and plain models specially pro-portioned to fit the growing athletic form. These suits retain their shape and good ap-pearance to their wearing end.

Smart College

Coats for

Younger Men.

Misses' Hi-Cuts

Heavy soft brown calf, 10

in. blucher, single strap and

buckle, best quality oak soles,

solid leather innersoles and

counters. A shoe that will

stand up under rough service.

12 to 2 _____ 33.80

models, sizes 2½-7 \$4.50

Boys' Pacs

oak soles, inside leather coun-

ter pocket, bellows tongue.

thruout. The kind of shoes

that will stand the weather

and the grief of hard wear-

that real boys will give them.

pair _____ \$5.00

Extra Special!

Women's 12 inch

Hiker

Chippewa 12 inch water-

proof chrome leather storm

shoe- pac style, Goodyear

welted sole. A wonderful shoe

for hiking and general out-

door wear. Sizes 3 to 71/2. A

Now priced, at, pair _____ \$6.00

Extra Special!

Boys' Hi-Cuts

Tan wax calf, 9 inches high,

blucher style, with krome Elk

out-soles, solid leather inner-

soles, 2 straps and buckles,

A splendid value at, pair \$3.00

real \$9.00 value.

sizes 12 to 6.

solid



The Shopping Center of Escanaba

Kuppenheimer, Sincerity, Michael

Stern, The Boston

Just As New As The Season

Browns, grees, blue-in plain shades and fancy patterns. Checks, plaids, stripes of every description. One, two, three button models, single and double breasted-A color for every taste, a model for every occasion, a style for every inclination. One and two

\$30 to \$55



Another season of Overcoat supremacy for The Boston Store. The fine and sturdy garments that gave this store its leadership in this locality in the past years, is now overshadowed by a much greater showing this season. The very newest models are now on display-yes, and at very tempting prices.

Kuppenheimer, Michaels Sterns Sincerity, Cortley and Patrick

Fabrics are surpassing by choice. Fuzzy blanketings, hard wearing worsteds, soft draping velours. Brilliantly patterned back materials. Interesting weaves from foreign looms and the handsomest fabrics from domestic mills. Heavy weather weaves and lighter weights for milder climes. Expertly styled and staunchly stitched by clever craftsmen. .

BUY YOUR OVERCOAT NOW AND BE READY FOR WINTER'S ONSLAUGHT



All wool quality, in bright red, navy, tan, grey, jade, tangerine, sapphire and black, 40 inches wide. A yard-\$2.48 CAMELS HAIR COATING

A soft heavy weave very popular this Fall tan with green stripe forming a plaid. 54 inches wide. A yard-\$4.98 MARVELLA COATINGS 58 inches wide, soft, thick, rich ap-pearing Fall fabric, much in favor, choice of black or navy.

A yard-\$11.50

JERNOA COATINGS Beautiful coating material of good heavy quality in rich shades of brown, navy or black. A yard-\$6.98

NEW PAISLEY® CANTON CREPE

40 inches wide, all silk quality, in stripes and figures—beautiful Fall shades— • A yard—\$3.98





Conservative Models for Mature Figures.



LADIES' FIBRE SILK HOSE

A very durable and good appearing hose with a lustrous silk-like finish, double heel and toe. Tan. grey brown, black. 75c value, patr

LADIES' SILK HOSE

A good quality silk hose, double lisle heel, toe and tops, grey, tan, suede, brown, French, tan, black and white. \$1.25 value

MEN'S ARMY SOCKS

Men's all wool worsted socks that cost the government 71c to make. A real good sock that would be a bargain at 50c the pair. 35c a pair, or \$1.00

MEN'S FLEECED UNDERWEAR

Men's fleeced lined shirts and drawers. Royal Mills make, Jaeger color, well made and finished. A splendid offer at this price, garment 85c



A CASH CHALLENGE OF LOW PRICES!

BASEMENT CLOSING OUT SALE!



A sale of great importance to every family-only five more daysact now and save.



25%, 35%, 40% and 50% DISCOUNTS





Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elliot of he Soo were visitors in the city

Mrs. William Aikens of Wilse was a shopper in the city Thurs

Take your kodak films to the Photo Art Shop for expert developing and printing. 3954-293-1t

J. H. Sloan, of Masonville, was a business visitor in the city Del Paquin of Hermansville

H. Charlebois, of Woodlawn, was a business caller in the city

was in the city on business yes

Van's Peppy Syncopators

business in the city Thursday. in the city on a business trip yes-

Mrs. Denny Duman returned to her home at Nadeau after a visit niversary. at the Louis Carron home in

North Escanaba, day with relatives at Menominee.

Mrs. T. B. Greene returned from a visit with friends at Bilings and Butte, Montana.

Miss Josephine Walch left last night for a visit at points in

James McDonald returned from Chicago where he accom panied his wife who was admitshe will receive treatment.

F. J. Bartella of Chicago arrived yesterday to visit relatives is visiting friends in the city. over the week end.

Mrs. B. D. Winegar left Fri- River was a caller in the sity day for a visit at the home of yesterday. Mr and Mrs. Merrill Winegar at Montreal, Can.

Brampton, was in the city yester- Store. day on a shopping trip.

Mrs. A. Peterson, son, John, daughters Edith, Mildred and Anna, will motor to Munising Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

Van's Peppy Syncopators at Fair Store. Terrace Gardens tonight. 7268-1t

Miss Catherine Summers returned to her home at Marinette turned from Chicago, where she

DEATH AND SCRAP IRON

Four trainmen killed and scores of passengers badly shaken was the toll of a recent wreck in Arizona, 46 miles north of Phoenix. Photo shows what was left of the engine and dining car.

Terrace Gardens tonight. 7268-1t after a short visit at the home of purchased some hats for the Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan, S. Pierre of Wilson transacted South Ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casey and Aley LaVergne of Wilson was Mr. and Mrs. George P. Casey der now and be sure. The Robbs. and daughter, Dorothy, left Friday for Green Bay. While there Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casey will celebrate their 45th wedding an-

Boston Store shoe department is which had been held in the fore-Ars. W. Wheaton spent yester- ill at her home, North Twelfth noon.

buisness trip in the Copper coun- with relatives at Trenary.

be employed in the offices of Ave. No. Swift and Company.

Mrs. Henry Lancour returned ted at Augustana Hospital where to Perkins after a visit in the ci-

Charles Hannaman of Chicago

Mrs. Ole Harstead of Bark

Mss Rose Greagory has ac-Mrs. W. H. H. Welstead of cepted a position at the Boston

> Van's Peppy Syncopators at Terrace Gardens tonight. 7268-1t

Miss Barbara Frost, who was formerly employed at the I. Stephenson company Store, at Wells, has accepted ap osition at the

Miss Ellen Foy of the Ed Erickson Milinery department re-

We had to disappoint many last year for holiday photos. Or-293-1t

Mrs. Saminole and Mrs., Pilot of Two Rivers, Wis., arrived in the city Thursday afternoon just a few hours too late to attend Miss Jennie Bowman of the the funeral of Mrs. J. Wallo

Mrs. Sarah Flynn will leave George Pido returned from a in the near future for a visit

Mrs. G. W. Taylor of Minne-Miss Barbara Ammel left last apolis is visiting at the home of night for Chicago where she will son, Charles Taylor, 1015 First

Mrs. Frank Adams of Eagle River, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Nolden Jr., Eighth Ave.

JUDGES GOT AN EARFUL.

London-a father summoned to court at Pontefract for failure to send his seven-year-old daughter to school told the judges the jusice they adminisaered was "Satan's law." He declared he could not obey their mandates. The girl was committed to an industrial school. Whereupon the father declared she was kidnapped.



London-A new cork hat, as a rival of the old bowler, has ben introduced by a West End London dealer. It is guaranteed to be light, waterproof and

Captain Zoomer: "The Aviation Officers' School film had a private showing last night." General Airposkette: Lord! How on earth did he get into the picture?"

Every man is a fool at least ten minutes a day. Don't exceed the

Joe Sayklly SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Blue Grapes, per basket 35c Fresh Hamburger, Canning Pears, per bushel --- \$1.50

California Red Grapes, per lb. ----- 20c California Green Grapes, per lb ... 15c

Blue Plums, dozen 10c Camel Cigarettes, per carton 4---\$1.25

1320 Ludington Street 380 So. 15th St. Phone 1210

TURKOVICH TO TESTIFY HERE IN EKBLAD CASE diet

Matt Turkovich, under prison ntence for bootlegging, prob as a witness in the trial of Adam Michaud of Gladstone, for the alleged murder of John Eckblad. County Prosecutor George Carr announced yesterday that

he had started legal steps neces-sary to bring Turkovich here early next week. The Michaud trial is expected to be one of the first to be tried at the October term of court.

Turkovich was among the de-fendants in liquor cases sentenced to federal prison by Judge C. M. Sessions in Marquette yes-

It so happened that just as the sidewalk astronomer shifted his telescope to observe a certain por-

tion of the heavens, a star fell. "Sure!" ejaculated a neighbor-ing night watchman. "An' ain't that feller the dandy shot, now?"

SAYS TODAY

These are the kind of days that one must eat to keep warm and healthy. We notice the difference when the cold snap comes on. Today we have some very good specials:

Fresh Killed Springers per lb. ---- 270 Fresh Killed Hens, per lb. ____ 25c Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb. ----- 15c Home Made Blood Sausage, per lb. 20c per lb. 18c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 19c

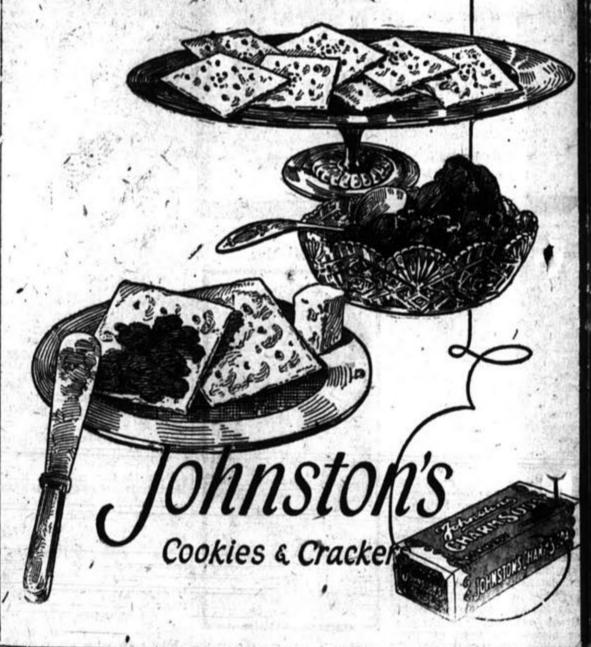
Steer Rib Boiling, per lb. ----- 12c Genuine Leg of Lamb, per lb. ---- 35c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Veal Brisket, lb. -- 12c Picnic Hams, lb. -- 15c

Nerbonne's, Market

afternoon. -- Printer's Ink some pr

Three Tasty Luncheon Top-offs

IF you have never tasted fresh, crispy "Charm" Crackers spread with raspberry jam, or with orange marmalade or with strawberry preserve you have missed three of the most delicious taste thrills imaginable. Jelly, peanut butter or cheese are equally delightful with these flaky, salt-sprinkled soda crackers. Ask your grocer for the genuine — Johnston's "Charm" Crackers.



Going Out To All The People - Thousands of Dollars Worth of Jewelry

Abenstein's Jewelry Store Launching a Mighty Price Cutting Event

Stir Up Business

EXTRA SPECIAL Scarf Pins

Men's Scarf Pins, values up to \$8.00, in one | set with almost every group going at

\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ladies' Brooches, assorted designs, while they last

\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

26 Piece Chest

Community Plate

\$12.75

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies'

Rings 100 Solid Gold Birthstone Rings for Ladies, stone except diamonds, up to \$10.00 values,

\$2.95

LADIES' UMBRELLAS

Gold Filled Handles, \$8.00 Regular Now

\$4.00

Sale Price

\$37.50

Beautiful Lustrous

\$4.95

914 Ludington St.

EXTRA SPECIAL

DIAMOND RING. \$50.00 Regular Price

EXTRA SPECIAL

Pearls

\$10.00 Value Now

FIRST SALE IN 35 YEARS Yes! We are busy! The people of Escanaba

and vicinity appreciate the values we are offering on this high grade stock of Jewelry. Look over this list of specials and watch the daily papers for the surprises we have in store for you. Remember every article in the store is reduced in price for fast selling.



14K White Gold Filled Engraved Case, \$15.00 Value. While They Last

\$9.95

Eigin gold filled case, link or ribbon bracelet. Was \$35.00. Now going

Solid white gold restangular. small size with 16 jewel movement. Was | \$37.50



well known makes such as El-gin, Waltham, Hampden, Illi-nois, Hamilton, Howard, etc.

case with a 20 years guarantec. \$78.00 value. 13.75

12 size Hampden 17 jewel



16 size Elgin in a gold filled

movement in 20 year case. \$30.00 value. 21.75 Sale price

Automatic encils

Men's

50c

EXTRA SPECIAL \$2.75 Regular

> Alarm Clocks

> > Now

\$1.75

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's Rings

Men's Solid Gold Birthstone Rings, set with almost any stone you desire

\$7.75

EXTRA SPECIAL French Ivory

Manicure Sets

\$6.00 Regular, Now \$3.00

Razors 85c

Sale

Diamonds

Watches

Silver Plate

Platinum

Entire

Stock

EXTRA SPECIAL

Beads

All Colored Beads, As-

sorted Lengths, At

HalfPrice

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ever Ready Safety

Cut Glass

Sterling Silve

QUARTER CENTURY OF RIVALRY AFTERNOON ON LOCAL GRIDIRON

Facts About Game

The Escanaba and Menominee

noon in their twenty-sixth an-

Weather: Fair and colder.

PROBABLE LINEUPS.

Barrett re -- Vandenboom

Beck_____ rt ____Pariseau

Demarsh.____ rg ____Arnold

Kralavec_____ le ____Shelton

Liebheer ____ qb ____Andrews

Hemr____ rhb ____Goulet

Reinemann ___ lbb ____Sayard

Reindl_____ fb ____ Miethe

-OFFICIALS-

Referee - Gant (Marquette

Umpire-Dayton (Gladtone).

VETERANS.

and who will be in action again

Menominee-Reindl, Beck, Bar

SEASON'S RECORDS.

Menominee.

Menominee 7; Stambaugh 0.

Escanaba.

Escanaba 36; St. Joseph's 0.

Escanaba 26; Newberry 0.

Escanaba 6: Gladstone 0.

Escanaba 39; Marquette 0.

WHAT MENTORS SAY.

Coach Houston, Menominee

Even two years ago when all was

set to spill a lot of tears on the

squad after they were beaten ev-

had everything except enough

fight until the last whistle."

Coach Thompson, Escanaba-

"The Escanaba team will put ev-

SHOWING HER INTEREST.

Miss Oldrich: "I was introduced

o a wonderful conductor at the

Miss Newrich: "Indeed? What

line does he work on?"

musicale."

Menominee 13; Igon River 0.

Escanaba-Goulet,

Head Linesman - Toutloff

ESCANABA

nual combat.

MENOMINEE

Michigan)

today, follow:

rett, Hemr.

Weather Man Promises Sunshine; Record Crowd Assured.

Twenty-six years of friendly nity and amicable warfare will tick to an annual climax when Menominee high meets Escanaba at South Park this afternoon. It will be another battle in an ndless war, a grimly genial sort of a war in which there never has been and never will be a

peace conference. It will follow a 12-months' armistice during which the combattants have been enlisting troops, training and equipping them and drilling them in the tactics which spell efficiency. will be succeeded by another 12months' truce to enable the commanders to prepare their armies for another struggle.

There Are No Neutrals.

Packed on the sidelines will be veterans of similar struggles who served their "hitch" in the front line trenches of other years, their hearts in the fray and their memories wandering back to the lories of victories and the humilities of defeats of bygone days. By their sides will be the non-combatant auxiliaries of the present day fighters whose lusty Shelton, Pariseau. voices will carry the fighting spirit surely and directly to the lads on the firing line. There will be those whose youthful minds will be focused on the dream of some day wearing the Maroon or the Orange and Black in some future battle. There will be those who never have known the thrill of actual combat but whose partisan eyes, guided by partisan hearts, will feel the inspiration which comes with a victory earned. or a fight well fought but lost to an abler foe.

There are no neutrals when these two ancient rivals meet. It Can't Be Doped.

The fight is one upon which no gridiren prophet, no mater how recklessly he stakes his prophet- ery man who entered that game ic reputation, will care to fore-

Dope was all against "embattled farmers" at Concord and stubbornly fought battle ever Lexington; it didn't give Old seen in this part of the country. Hickory's riflemen at New Or- Ten inexperienced boys led by eans a fighting chance; it was all to the narrow on England's against eleven Escanaba men who 'little contemptibles" when their German hordes, victory-flushed, fight to make Menominee taste swept across the fields of Flan- defeat. Menominee expects to Dope doesn't stand up in enter the game Saturday with fights like that or in fights like that same spirit and fight, fight, the one 3,000 football fans will see at South Park this afternoon. All dope is bunk, said the poet,

ery thing it has into the Menomiin love and war. nee game, just as has put every-Due to a change in the policy of the man who has charge of the thing it had into every game, it weather supply, sunshine is has played. That 'every thing' will be sufficient to win from Me "Fair and colder." nominee. I understand that said the flags and that means Houston has a very good football football weather, and a disapearance of much of the moispearance of much of the mois-tare which drenched the South pecting a hard fight and the lads stitution. 39 to 0, at the city cheers, demonstrating well the k gridiron while it was ex-Unguishing forest fires and re- are ready for it." plenishing the supply of water in the rivers and streams.

Weather Doesn't Matter. But the weather really doesn't make a great deal of difference. During the last quarter century, Menominee and Escanaba teams have rolled in the snow and sweltered in the heat of Indian summer, choked in the dust-clouds of a sun-baked desert of sand and splashed knee deep in mud, without faltering or losing an atom of fighting spirit, or without detracting from the ardor of the crowd.

Menominee high has played but two games this year, defeating Iron River 13 to 0 and Stambaugh 6 to 0. There are four veterens in the Marcon lineap. One of them, Captain Reindl has just recovered from a fractured shoulder, but he will be in tomorrow's game.
"He'd foll a wheel chair to

Escanaba in order to make one tackle against the Orange and Black-if there was no other way of getting there," Coach Houston told the Menominee Herald-Leader Thursday, "but it won't be necessary for him to use a wheel chair for those sturdy legs of his are perfectly capable of con-veying him and he is apt to be in the game.' No Esky Casualties.

There have been no casualties on the Escanaba squad this season. Not a player has taken time out in the four contests which have preceeded today's game.

St. Joseph's and Marquette delaively and won from the strong Gladstone team, 6 to 0.

But what's the use? It has been reiterated that dope is worthless in this, the game of And there you are!

Delta to Offer Special Chicken Dinner Saturday

BY, LOCAL STARS

Nine teams are entered and play has begun in a pocket bil-liard tournament at the United Cigar store. The two-man teams play match

games, each player taking 25 in-nings and the total score counts for the championship prize. The opening march of the tournament, played Thursday Alumni of the Escanaba-high night, was won by Paquin and school, representing every class Clothier, with 122 points from graduated from Escanaba high high school football teams will meet on the South Park gridiron Paquin had an average of 5 per here at 2:30 o'clock this after-

> The teams are as follows: Paquan-Clothier, Olmstead-N. Paquin, O'Brien-Meyer, Johnson-Judd, Bernard-Lalonde, Casey-Moreau, Koch-Charland, Olson, Gabourie-Ford.

Balley c Jackson. Gosling ig Gereau Ahearn lt Aley

New York, Oct. 10-(By the Associated Press)—Zev, the Ran-cocos stable star, will match strides with Papyrus, English tion. Derby winner, for stakes of \$100,-000 at Belmont Park tomorrow in a race that promises to take rank among the greatest classics

Players who participated in the 1922 Menominee-Escanaba game of all time. Zev - will go to the post despite the eleventh hour develop- Mrs. D. A. Brotherton and Mrs. ment of a skin malady which it Carl Johnson. Every class from seemed today would force the that year down to 1923 was reprewithdrawal of the colt and the sented by at least one old grad, substitution of My Own, Rear making the event a real home Admiral Grayson's colt which is coming and a genuine reunion.

> But the race committee of the of speculation, in turf circles by served in one corner of the room

betting odds which had declined to even money yesterday after a Menominee certainly expects to spectacular final workout by win from Escanaba. That's all Papyrus swung 6 to 5 with the they know. They never enter a English star the favorite. game with any other intention.

High School Games for This Week-End

wearing the Maroon had that old 'never-say-die' 'knock-'em-dead' school football games include the 'they shall not pass' spirit in his following: heart and the result was the most

Newberry at Munising. Bessemer at Ironwood. Ishpeming at Marquette. Petoskey at Sault Ste. Marie. Negaunee at Stambaugh. East Green Bay at Marinette.

way-will be idle, the upbays because of an athletic carnival to be staged there, and Norway because in spite of business cares a gradu- faculty. of a cancellation by Vulcan high.

St. Joseph Frosh Beat 8th Graders

Outweighing their opponents ten pounds per man, the St. Joseph Freshman football team, but it won't be good team defeated the game Eight came near raising the roof off the park last night. Jacobs Johnson starred for the Frosh, while McCormick and Ettenhoef- members of the team were not one of the greatest football player were the bright lights for the permitted to be present in person, Graders. Vernon Guigers was

Rent it the Classified Way.

THE FRIEND IN NEED

"POOL" TOURNEY "PEP" MEETING STIRS SPIRIT against Menominee this afternoon. In comparing the two teams he called attention to the fact that

Old Grads and Football Stars Join Students in Reunion.

Balm and Olson, who scored 86: since 1884, with the members of the All Time All Star Escanaba football team joined last night with the present student body in staging one of the most inspiring 'Pep" meetings in the history of

the local high school. The big reunion and pep program were staged in the high be one of which the students and respectively. school gymnasium, which was alumni will have reason to be packed to the four walls by old proud. grads, football stars of former years and students. There were songs, yells, music and brief addresses, all carrying the one thought, "Beat Menominee To-

No similar meeting has ever before been held in Escanaba and the voices of some of the old grads who responded with brief addresses were husky with emo-

Class of 1884 Represented. The oldest Escanaba high school graduating class represented at the meeting was that of 1884, the representatives of that class in attendance being: Mr. and the belief that should the move-

here ready to race if called upon. The program for the evening opened with a snake dance, led by Jockey Club, after examining Zev the high school band through the bers of football teams in those and receiving a veterinarian's down town district and to 'the early days. He said that the playreport, decided that the Ranco- high school building. At the gymcos star was fit and ended a day nasium seats of honor were reannouncing America's original for the alumni and members of entry would race.

As a result of the malady, of reserved seats was not suffi
The team of 1899 was that which the library would race.

The team of 1899 was that which the library would race. cient and alumni lined the walls accomplished the defeat of Ishand the rear of the hall, while the members of the present student body sat on the floor in the middle of the hall.

Pep Is Contagious. Leslie Bergman, president of the high school athletic association, made a decidedly pleasing much heavier team by a very narand peppy chairman of the even- | row margin. Today's upper peninsula high ing, introducing the different speakers and announcing the various features of the program. afternoon when Prof. M. B. Meli-Gunnar Back, president of the Orange & Black Society, welcomed ponse for the alumni was voiced by D. A. Brotherton, of the class of 1884. The old grad referred Two of the strongest teams in with feeling to the ties that held ed the high school he was given this section-Gladstone and Nor- the interest of the alumni to the accomplishments of the old school had been accorded a former memand assured the student body that ber of the Escanaba high school

ate of the Escanaba high school was never too engrossed in his personal affairs to take pride in Judge "Bill" Embs any victory won by any student of Coach Gets Ovation.

When Coach Glenn Thompson was called to the speakers stand, members of the student body popularity of the coach. Coach Thompson asserted that while as he had ordered every man to bed last night at 8:30 o'clock, he of high school football and folwas prepared to say for them that lowed it with four years of it at no team of the Escanaba high

school had ever fought more valuantly for the honor of the school than will the team of this year when it takes the field called attention to the fact that this year Escanaba has on its

squad, the magnificent stadium

and athletic equipment at Menom-

chine of reserves each year. Coach

Riley Answers Call.

Atty. T. J. Riley, former Michi-

players and that the requisite

be obtained only through proper

a vigorous call for the inaugura-

tion of a movement to establish a

modern athletic field for the Es-

canaba high school and expressed

ment be started it could be made

Folio Tells of Struggle.

Charles Follo, one of the stars

of the football team of 1899 and

who this year has a son on the

the hardships suffered by mem-

peming for the first time in a

period of eight years and after

winning the upper peninsula

championship the players went to

the lower peninsula and played

Plainwell for the state champion-

ship, being finally defeated by a

A feature not on the home com-

ing program was staged yesterday

can, former member of the Es-

an ovation such as never before

Praises Selection

of "All Time" Stars

The "All Time Escanaba" foot-

dents, is a remarkably well-se-

lected eleven,, in the opinion of

Judge W. J. Embs, of Iron River,

Judge Embs played four years

Michigan-one on the "all-fresh"

cept Christie," said Judge Embs last night, "All of them were of

big university calibre and several

of them later made their marks

in the college gridiron world

The team has all the elements

necessary for football success-

weight, speed, versatility and

The reunion staged by the lo

cal school last night was describ-

ed by Judge Embs as a "splendid

idea" and he expressed the hope

that it would be made an annual

OH, THOSE WOMEN!

He had just returned from the

prize fight and was all excited

"It was a great scrap, Mary,"

he said to his wife, "and Red

"Yes?" she inquired disinter-

estedly. "And where did he take

And as he gazed at her in

"And what became of the coun-

Then, strong man that he was,

Mike took the count."

amazement, she added:

he swooned.

football instinct."

"I know all of the players ex-

and three on the varsity.

ers the school ever produced.

a success.

team but three men who played football last year, the remainder Gigantic Crowd to Witof the team being made up of green material. He said that while Menominee has but four acness Battle at Ann Arbor Today. tual veterans on the opposing

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Three of the inee had made it possible for that most important games bearing on school to build up a powerful ma- the western conference football schedule will be played today. Thompson asserted that Escanaba Michigan and Ohio State, ac-

has an even chance to win today's knowledged as two of the strongbattle from Menominee and closed est teams in the Big Ten, will colhis address with the statement lide at Ann Arbor, with the losers' that no matter what the result of championship hopes gone glimthe game might be the battle mering, while Illinois and Wisconshown by the Escanaba team will sin will meet Iowa and Indiana,

gan university star, gave a brief the other games of the day. Inaddress on behalf of the high school's all star team. The former star asserted that the greatest between Illinois and Iowa at Iowa factor in the success of a football team is the mental attitude of the Illinois is conceded to have the mental attitude of the players can

ing th slogan, "Beat Chicago," and threatens to upset the Maroons with an aerial attack. Chicago, however, is conceded to have the better and more powerful Escanaba squad, told of some of team and is entertaining no thought of losing. These tradicapacity crowd of more than 30,ers were required to make their, own uniforms and cleat their own

football shoes and received at the

Football Comes Into Its Own Down Atlantic Seaboard.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Football comes into its own tomorrow. canaba high school faculty, ar- Athletic fandom, its attention the alumni to the reunion in an rived at the high school yesterday claimed by the world series, now excellent short address. The re- afternoon, after driving 300 miles turns to the colleges for its thrills over mud covered roads to be present at the Menominee game promising list of gridiron engagetoday. When Mr. Melican reach, ments.

The big intersectional game and probably the most largely attended of the day will be at Princeton, N. J., where the Princeton Tigers, which went unconquered last season, meets Knute Rockne's brilliant Notre Dame eleven, recent victor over West Point. Notre Dame is reported the favorite by reason of its triumph last Saturday and also because Coach Roper of the Tigers has been forced to make several shifts in his lineup because of injuries, ills or effi-

ball team, picked two years ago by a large group of former stu-Important also are the contests involving Cornell and Colgate at Ithica; Penn State and Navy at for waitress position.
State College, Pa.; Pennsylvania Delta Hotel. and Columbia at Philadelphia; Syracuse and Pittsburgh at the Yankee Stadium; and two intersectional clashes, one between the Army and Alabama Poly at West Point and the other between Georgia Tech and Georgetown at

LEGION ELEVEN HOLDS OUTDOOR GRID PRACTICE

The American Legion football team held its first out door work-

ried on during the wet weather by Coach B. P. Pattison, however, had kept the men in first class condition and the drill in the open air last night was one of the of the snappiest of the season. "skull" session was held in the Legion club at 7 o'clock and the team will work out on the South Park gridiron after the Escanaba-

The Sault is expected to prove one of the strongest aggregations Escanaba will meet this season.

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medicine. "She didn't. She's a Marathor Dancer."

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on Stagg field, while Minnesota will come to grips with North Dakota at Minneapolis and Purdue will play Wabash at Lafayette in terest, no doubt, will center in the Michigan-Ohio fray and the battle

Illini triumph over Nebraska and 64 S. 9th St. 7236. edge on Iowa as a result of the the showing Iowa made against support of the student body and Purdue a week ago. The feeling the alumni. Atty. Riley sounded at Illinois is that if Grange, the Illinois halfback, is stopped by the Hawkeyes, the chances of Illinois victory are slight. Grange scored Drive. all the touchdowns against Ne-

Northwestern has been flaunt tional rivals will clash before a FOR SALE-Dining table, buffet, chair,

out of the week at the city park last night.

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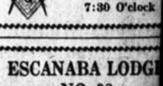
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CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Wheat, Dec. 1041; May 109 5-8; July Corn. Dec. 75 5-8; May 78; July 78 3-4. Oats, Dec. 41 3-4; May 44 3-8 July 43 5-8. Timothy Seed, \$7.50 at \$8.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Butter igher, creamery ex. 47; standard; 45%; extra firsts 45 at 46; firsts 42% at 48%; seconds, 41 at 41 1/4.

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Sou. Pacific ______ 86.00 Southern Ry. ____ 32.75

St. Paul 15.25
Union Pacific 127.75
Tex. & Pacific 18.62

Van. Steel _____ 29.25

USEFUL, AT THAT.

Department Head—We'll have to sack that new salesman. He's

fire him. Send him up to the

clock department. We can dem-

onstrate alarm clocks on him.

Rent it the Classified way

LEADER

Pirst photo ever published in this country of Feoder Alexan-drow, leader of the Bulgarian Macedonians. He has been the

bitter foe of Serbian rule, figured prominently in the

asleep most of the time. General Manager—No,

Wall Street Journal.

C. & N. W. ______ 61.25 grily)—Who Ches. & Ohio ______ 66.75 on my desk? _____ 14.00 Grt. Northern _____ 52.62 the president. Mo. Pacific ______ 9.25 New Haven _____ 12.00 New York Cent. _____100.62 Keystone.

-Awfully pretty, aren't they?-

This Is Right?

We know it is! This market erves you at most reasonable prices and quality that is a credit to us. Ask your neighbor. Today we quote:

per lb. ---- 30c

Frankfurters, lb ... 20c Hamburger Steak. per lb. 17c

Picnie Hams, lb ... 14c Corned Beef, lb. -- 10c Home Made Blood

Jumbo Celery, stalk 8c Pink Meat Melons, each ----- 12c Blue Grapes,

per basket ---- 38c Fresh Cabbage, lb. - 3c

.76 Good Strong Grade Childs

Sat. Oct. 20th "One Day" Birthday Specials

No Phone Orders—Reserve Right to Li mit Quantities to Any One Customer

Overalls

In tan Russia calf—all solid leather—½ rubber heels medium full toe—sizes 8½ to 11—Fine for OUR \$2.15 SELLER

Remember

Today

All 50c Toilet goods

-Choice 36c

.66

Shoes

Women's

Dresses

Silk and Wool Materials—plain tailored or fancy dresses for after-noon and street wear—seasons new-

SOLD T(\$22.50

Men's Heavy

All Silk

Charmeuse

40 inch wide-bought this fin

REGULAR \$3.00 VALUE

Also Jackets—This is an extra good grade—Overalls or Jackets— Well reinforced and double stitched

Evaporated

Can Milk

Toilet Goods Your choice of any kind of Face Cream, Face Powder, Dental Cream, Lotion, Hair Tonics, Rough, Sham-poo, etc.—Saturday only.

ALL 50c GOODS

Women's

Corsets

Seasons new style—Low bust—elastic top or medium bust made of heavy contil—4 hose supporters,

A \$1.50 CORSET

Today is Overcoat Day



In our Anniversary Sale—Fea-turing a Big Line of Hart Schaffner & Marx

Winter

-as conservative or as spirited as you wish, Ulsters, Ulsterettes great coats, box coats, belted and semi-belted models, etc., finest imported and domestic weavesvelours, kerseys, melons, etc. With beautiful blanket backs.

Overcoats Matchless Group of Fine

Snappy **Overcoats**

Seasons Newest Models,

belted effects—rokes — pleated backs—patch pockets—big rolling collars—of finest kind of woolens plaid backs—you'll wonder how we can sell them at this low price.

As Fine a Line of Overcoats as

Charming, Youthful

HATS

fles of feathers. The simple richness of design is enhanced by the beauty of the materials and trimmings.



William J. Fields of Olive Hill, Ky., representative of the Ninth district in Congress, has been se-Eggs, higher, receipts 4,113 lected by the Democratic state central and executive committees, as candidate for governor of Kentucky to succeed the late Con-Potatoes, steady, receipts 131 gressman Campbell Cantrill, who ers; Total U. S. shipments 1,- died after receiving the nomina-388; Wisc. sacked round whites, tion in the regular party primary Batery 1968, at 1988, and 1988 and 1988

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COMIC PAGERS AT MASQUERADE

Press Will Offer Prizes for Best Costumes from Its Cartoons.

Can you "Make up" as Jiggs Chile _____ 25.75 or Maggie, Salesman Sam, Guzz-Kennecott _____ 32.12 | iem, Freckles, Tom Duff or any Miami _____ 22.75 of the other folks in the cartoons printed daily on the Press' feature page? If you can, there's a chance

for you to win a prize. In connection with the annual Hallowe'en masquerade skating party, Thursday evening, Nov. 1, the Daily Press will offer an added prize for the best reproduction of one of the characters

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank all our friends

TWAS DIFFERENT THEN. Sales Manager (somewhat angrily)-Who put those flowers Filing Clerk-The boss,

Sales Manager (very meekly) Nor. Pacific _____ 51.37

Do You Think

Sirloin Steak, lb -- 28c Porterhouse Steak,

Round Steak, lb ... Rib Soup Meat, lb. 10c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 18c Pork Sausage, lb. 17c

Sausage, per lb. 20c Liver Sausage, lb. 18c Salt Pork, per lb. 14c Veal Stew, per lb. 10c Spare Ribs, per lb. 15c Pig Shanks, per lb. 15c Breakfast Pork Sausage, per lb. box 28c

WE WILL HAVE FRESH KILLED CHICKENS, SPRING-ERS AND HENS.



Overcoats

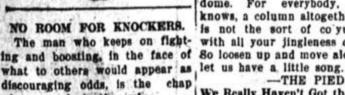
Another Wonderful Selection

These Are All New, Up-tothe-Snuff Models tailored with unusual care and precision, coats built so that they'll keep their shape same as the highest priced ones made— they are made right of only such woolens that will assure good ser-

Page of Features and Comment.

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who succeeds in the end. The city that keeps a stiff upper lip and clings to a sterling and abiding faith in its future, success, cannot fall to progress.

Escanaba has its boosters and it also has it knockers. When any man gets to the point where he admits that his hometown is for him to move. He is merely taking up room in a community ing. "Song of Sixpense" to the kids. that doesn't need him and doesn't want him. Escanaba and every other city suffers periodically from its knocker class. When such a condition develops those whose vision is not blinded by fancied wrongs and imagined ills, here a duty to perform. Their ism must become more op- Escanaba's Jinx Will timistic. Their boosting must Not Be Here become more virile and more fre- Today.

and make them ashamed of their childish plaints. morale and, excepting for the fly weather man. specks left by pessimistic croak- NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE ers who insist on living where But did you ever try to sleep in they're not wanted, Escanaba's telephone booth?—R. A. L. morale was never better than it

quent. Drown out the pessimists

HING PERSONAL IN THIS: UNSUNG HEROES of his sermons said: "Let all in about his hunting trip and make the house who are paying their it stick .- B. A. M. debts stand up." Presently every man, woman and child, with Hamlet said,

one exception, rose to their feet. The preacher seated them and said: "Now let every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a care-worn, hungrylooking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

How is it my friend," asked inhister," that you are the trone not able to meet your obligations."

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers, and-"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

HEP! HEP!

In still another respect the administration of Governor Walton of Jewish Women. of Oklahoma resembles the govhoma's 'army of occupation' consists of 'one buck private' " and What Flag" will be recalled.

UNITY OF PURPOSE FIRST. It is made plain at the White day will be inaugurated president House that President Coolidge of Radcliffe College, at Cambelieves there must be unity of bridge, Mass., being the first purpose among the nations of woman to hold that office. Europe before the United States could be of service in their be-That is a fundamental conhalf. That is a fundamental con-to answer to bankruptcy proceed ings instituted against him no doubt among candid observers, several banks. No two of the European powers are agreed on what is the best course for the pacification and reconstruction of their country. Were the United States to take a the Carnegie Institution in Washhand in the dispute, it would only invite the enmity of most of those nations and the doubtful friendship of one or two. Animosities would be aroused that are now dormant, and the net result ald be of no benefit to Eurment to America.

Russian soviet government in lifting the embargo on the imto have arrived at the con- years ago today. clusion that if the people eat catholic bishop of Charleston, S. comebody must plow and later C., born in Baltimore, 60 years

A farmer writes' to Washing "There is too much credit already, and what the farmers want is a chance to get out of debt." A good many members of the consumers' bloc feel that

ened more to realists and less to sentimentalists and were vies are necessary is that human more often told that the interest nature is still what the name imore after is a moral national piles.

The Piffle Hook

WHAT HAS BECOME Of James Hamilton Lewis . Jimmy Britt . . Thomas W. Law-son . . Larry Lajole . . . Harry K. Thaw . . Emile Coue . . . Fred Beauvais . . Tommy O'Con-ner . . Ada Jones . . . ?

FEDERAL prohibition agents leclare that they will dry up the states of New York and New Jersey. Of course, King Canute once ordered the tides to halt, too, but he got his feet wet.

EARTHQUAKE shocks were felt in North Carolina the other day, but it may only have been a sheriff arresting the leaders of a hooded flogging band.

SIR-I often sit and wonder why, you don't more often at least try, to extricate a little pome from out your most exalted dome. For everybody, surely, knows, a column altogether prose is not the sort of co'yum you. The man who keeps on fight- with all your jingleness can do. ing and boosting, in the face of 80 loosen up and move along, and -THE PIED PIPER

We Really Haven't Got the Time to Write a Daily,

WHO REMEMBERS the good while its people maintain that de-jold days when women wore hair-

"Thief Robs Art Gallery," says headline. Taking pictures?

EXCHANGE RATES on "stergoing to the bow wows, it's time ling" are coming back sufficient-

-BILL DOYLE

EVERYBODY seems to be interested in the Escanaba-Menomi-No city is any weaker than its nee football game except the

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

A preacher at the close of one The chap who can tell the truth

"To beat, or not to beat," as

"Menominee." -H. K. R.

TODAY EVENTS.

The annual Waco Cotton Palace and Carnival will be opened in the Texas city today and continned for one week.

The debating teams of Oxford University of England and Dalhousie University are to engage in a contest at Halifax this eve

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick today retires from the office of Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, a the close of his five-year term.

Delegates from all sections of the United States will gather in St. Paul today for the annual meeting of the National Council

Congressman Calvin D. Paige ernments of Central America: of the 3rd Massachusetts district According to "a high officer" of and Mrs. Paige will observe their the Oklahoma national guard golden wedding anniversary to"the mobile strength of Oklahoma's 'army of occupation' conMass. The Universalist General Con-

vention, representing Universalseveral officers. Hoyt's "Milk ists from all parts of the world, will begin its sessions today at Providence, R. I. Miss Ada Louise Comstock to-

Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana has been ordered to appear in court today at Ft. Wayne

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

John C. Merriam, president of ington, born at Hopkinton, Iowa,

53 years ago today. subjects, born at Burlington, Vt., 64 years ago today. Nathan L. Miller, late governor

and bring great embarrass of New York, born in Cortland county, N. Y., 55 years ago to-

Dr. William L. Potest, presiof farm machinery, born in Caswell county, N. C., 67

ago today.

If the government can fix the price of wheat it ought to be in position to unfix the price

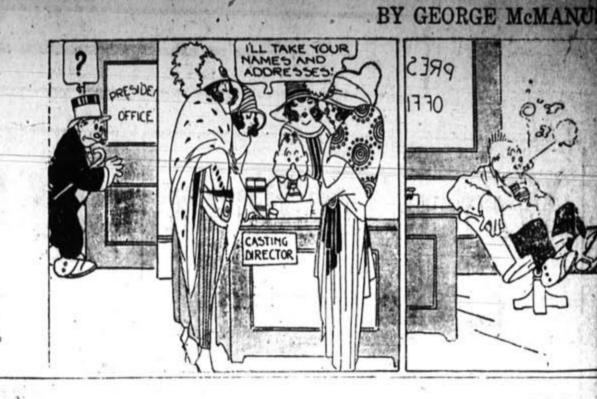
The reason that armies and na-



BRINGING UP FATHER

10 20

ONE IN TH' STORE-I CANT SEE WHY THEY DON'T SHOOT STRAIGHT FOR YOU



THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

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JOY THIR - YAS

GOTTA GUN THAT'LL

SHOOT STRAIGHT?

(WHAT!! BACK

The Eyes Have It

Roped In

WELL-EITHER AH! I THINK I CAN HELP YOU - JUST A MINUTE GIMME MY MONEY BACK OR A GUN I CAN SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH



TAKEN FROM LIFE

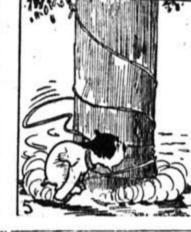
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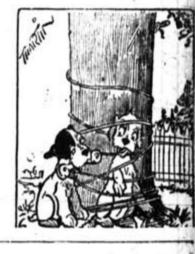
UNTIL YOU GIVE ME A DOUBLE BARRELED











By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT YOU GOT

THERE, JAY?

Misrepresented









WIFE'S STORY

BY JANE PHELPS.

DOES LOVE PRESUPPOSE JEALOUSY?

Chapter XLII. Paul's explanation had satis- furnish. fied me. I was delighted that he

so much beside our living. But my satisfaction in this was neglect-I called it that now, had things they longed for, as well as the time he had to spend from ever since I knew of the gay dinner in the restaurant. To be sure was not only a pleasant feeling John Dewey, former Columbia he had claimed it was business, but a business appointment in a smart restaurant, with women in smart restaurant, with women in things, but gradually I gained the party seemed an anomaly to confidence in the future. My me, something I could not understand. But as Paul was kindwhen he was at home, and kept our wants supplied, I said little. He had conquered his distaste for It annoyed him and he would tell work, for business. We were me I knew nothing of business, safe. that the men he wanted to see were more amenable over a din-

ner than at any other time. Laura was extremely fond of improved I wondered if we might his evenings with me, but save not get a plano for her. When when he was abroad he never had I spoke of it to Paul, he ac- left town. Now he would be gone

quiesced at once. "Hire one for the present. Later I'll buy a baby grand," he told

I would rather have saved and pride of possession in my home spent so much time with me.

that women have when the furnishings belong to them. But am so happy," I told him one af- can go after him."

Paul said I was silly, that he would soon be able to live in bet- suspect?" ter quarters, perhaps get a house in the suburbs, and then we would decidedly attractive chap-to wo-

I longed for a home, a place ous if he spent so much time away was doing so well, that he had away from the close distractions from home. But—you aren't like found something to his liking and of the city, more perhaps because most wives. was making good. I had taken of Joan, than for any other reapains to find out he had told me son. If only I could get her away, jealousy is, Dave," I said slowly, the truth, that our debts were all away from the hectic pleasures disturbed by the turn the convercleaned up. I was really aston- she craved into a quiet place I sation had taken. "I trust Paul. ished that this was so, that we might gradually wean her from It is only in his business relahad earned enough to accomplish her desire to be constantly on the tions that I have feared for him, go, everlastingly amused.

keeping myself up to date. troubles were over-I reasoned ing food for thought. At his age Paul never would allow himself to drop back again.

Then came a new and unwelcome development. Paul had always remained out a great deal, music, and as our circumstances I scarcely looked for him to spend days at a time, and when I asked where he had been, would reply: "In Canada on business," or

was called South." Im time I became accustomed ought one. I had a longing for to his absences, as I had to all things of my own. Never had we he had done since our marriage. owned a single thing—a furnished And I missed him Jess, thought house, furnished rooms, then an less of his reasons for leaving us ent. I had none of the because Dave Logan was so kind,

ternoon when we were alone. feel he has conquered his dislikes to business, that he is perma nently changed.'

"You are the most unsuspect-

ing woman in the world, I be-

lieve," he said after a moment 'and the most innocent.' "What do you mean?" I asked. 'Unsuspecting? Why should

"Oh, nothing! Only Paul is a lmen. Most wives would be jeal-

"I don't think I know what his dislike to applying himself. I was now able to dress the And it would be a very foolish tempered a bit because of Paul's girls better, to give them many woman who would let jealousy of

It home influence her.' "You think you love Paul, Ruhe had claimed it was business, to be able to do this, to have by. But there is no love without money in my purse to pay for jealousy," he said, then changed the subject. But he had given me disturb

(To Be Continued)

APPROPRIATE.

The pretty, but slightly cynical, young woman had enrolled as an agent to sell magazine subscriptions. Her very first call brought her face to face iwth one of those male householders who think they are real lady-killers.

"But most of these magazines you have appear to be especially for women," he objected, in an effort to prolong the conversation. "Haven't you anything for men?" "Oh, yes," she replied brightly. "Here's Our Dumb Animals."

GRAVE HUMOR.

Kriss: "She was always raising thunder with him. Kross: "Yes, indeed. I blieve she's glad that he died first, so she

THE OLD HOME

By Stanley



BEAT ME

WATCH THE BUICK ESCANABA

Power to Start
Power to Stop

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

CAN'T SKID

Even On a Wet Field

The Orange and Black Are Ready—

The great battle takes place today. Get out to the game and see Menominee colors fall the first time in many years. They are going to fall. Be at the celebration.

BRUNSWICK

Talking Machines

Have never fallen from the high standard of perfection obtained through years of constant service. Here are two safe bets.

LANG & HESS

Music Shop

Go to It Esky High-

We know you can do it and we are back of every man. Win or lose, we are for you. You've got to win for this is your year.

Drop In After The Game

THE ARCADE Recreation Parlors

Bowling

Billiards

The Team, the Team, Rah, rah! Rah, rah!

The Team, the Team, Rah, rah! Rah, rah!

> Hoo-rah! U-rah! Escanaba!! Rah, rah!!

Colonel Cootie, Andy Gump!
We've got Menominee on the jump!
O-o-h, Min!

Shelton's

Jacobs Oregon City

Overcoats

Big Burley Coats of plaid back and the new through-and-through plaids.

Come in and try on some of the new models.

Made of pure Virgin Wool Fabrics.



L. A. ERICKSON CO.

"Yea, Team!" "Yea, Team!" "Fight 'em!

The ancient battle cry of the Orange & Black warriors never loses its thrill for those who have, at any time, been a part of the Escanaba high school and its activities. Students of other years today will mingle on the side lines with the students of today, their hearts in the struggle which long since has become a classic of the gridiron. Our hopes and our confidence are with the team for an Escanaba victory today. "Yea, Team! Fight 'em!"

WALTER H. DICKSON, ('09),
Pres. The Office Service Co.

NOTE:

Store will be closed during the game.

Escanaba SHELTON ALEY GEREAU JACKSON ARNOLD PARISEAU VANDENBOOM ANDREWS GOULET SAVARD MIETHE

Our Enemy Is Here—

The old rivals will be in our camp today and "Beat Menominee" is the slogan. Go to the game and help cheer the Orange and Black.

Drive in a

Jewett or Paige

We have plenty of rivals but we have never been beaten when it comes endurance, beauty and comfort. They are winners in every game tried out.

Boe: Them Anytime at

The Delta Motor Co.



Don't forget the game

Tomorrow

at the South Park

SOO vs ESCANABA

Neither Team Has Lost a Game This Year.



The Old Pep, Gang!

Let's ride 'em and ride 'em hard. It will be a bad dose of medicine to give 'em, but it is a sure cure.

Our Medicines

are not hard to take for they are carefully compounded to eliminate that bad taste.

A. E. ANDERSON

(Groos Drug Store.)

Escanaba Backs You

You must WIN
With all the VIM
Of Heroes of the past;
Menominee's Bacon
Will be surely taken,
For this year they're outclassed.

Pep Up—Play Clean Football
—Win Gloriously.

Our Best Wishes.

O'LEARY & FINLEY COMPANY

Play the Game Play it Hard

Play it—fairly—squarely and honestly

The game of life is played the same way by successful men.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Mich.

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County.

Don't Be Afraid



"Kuppenheimer"
"Michaels Stern"
"Sincerity"
"Classmate"
"Cortley" and "Patrick"

Just picture yourself slipping in one of these Famous Makes—with the warmth and their Distinctive Smartne—and just picture yourself paying fa all that luxury, at as little as—

\$21.75 - \$25.00 \$



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CANABA YEAR!"

"THIS IS AN ESCANABA YEAR!"

HIS IS AN ESCANABA VEADOR

Same and the second

STURGEON

GLADSTONE.

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St.

in Nahma Comunity Service Given High Praise.

ual tribute to conscifort was paid a Glad-State Federation of e club work done at ident of Gladstone, and er experiences as an exother workers in the

llowing account of the of Mrs. Forbes' work ained as follows in the

he Michigan club women arger cities who find it to spare time for departcommittee meetings, the Mrs. Fred G. Forbes, Women's club, for the canes, ticklers, and popcorn. urteen years, is offered by Forbes organized a club ety families in the town dues at five cents a month. 22, the club joined the state

ahma is a tiny settlement in quet, where milling is the from year to year, and beof this the little community house has been rebuilt three

Interesting Story. s as interesting as a novel the great northwest or some romantic region, far more her husband's business at Rapid River.

'was nothing more than ce to my neighbors.

and the rest a mixture. It'on affairs being given the athave had little opportunity tention of those present. thing I did in the line of o'clock and at 6 o'clock a delic-Red Cross.

the suggestion of the state demonstration worker in at the evening session are: strict, Mrs. Forbes tried to ze a woman's club at the of the war. But not until mander. muths later when the lummy built a community Nahma was the plan The thrice rebuilt house, opened last May, has ge hall for dances and molobby, ladies' parlor, ice parlor, children's room, biliard parlor, dining shower baths and large

for the children. Club Meetings. conducted in the evening Journal. Get The Journal's on the mothers can leave their Morning Edition from your newsfamilies of small children. ery club member must be sixyears of age or older. Reeational games are played after business meetings and once month a light supper of sandchest and coffee is served. The to the farewell party which board of the club contwo months during the year. expenses except when a com- it is very precious to me'.' unity party is given. Approlate programs and parties are on each holiday, including Maypole for the children, Demnet stion workers from M. A. C. ave visited Nahma, teaching the

members to do their own "After a hig fire in the village club gave a shower, providtwelve useful articles to each the nineteen families which lost their homes. At anothtime, when a father and mothwere both ill. the club cared the family of nine children. men cleaned the house washing and cooking. h of them an outfit of ng. Showers have also given for the brides of the

club members supervise sewing class at the public bought by the club at a cal sacrifice, was burned in the re, the women with characteris-ic courage proceeded to raise soney for the purchase of anoth-

"In the state federal year book, community Service," is given as e club study but in the hearts the families in Nahma, Mrs.

me has stood for high to listen to all that our peo-

ATHLETIC FAIR OPENS DOORS TO CROWDS TONIGHT Fun and Amusement Will Hold Sway At

High School the biggest fun and ausement providing event held in Gladstone in some time, the Athletic Carnival and Circus, which will be staged this evening at the Gladstone high school.

Novelties, stunts, performances of all kinds with what are declarworker Thursday ed to be mirth provoking surprise features are on the -proclubs, in convention at gram for the evening and the big ich., presented a rec- high school gymnasium is scheduled for one night to be the Mrs. Fred G. Forbes, scene of a combined county fair, carnival and circus.

Among the numbers announce ed are a Negro minstrel show, Dance of the Seven Veils, King Tut's Tomb, Breach of Promise, Andy Gump, House of Spooks, Your Affinity Entertaining Under ree Press of Thurs- Difficulties, Fish Pond, Radio, Bathing Beauties, Dancing Beauties, Opposites, Fortune Teller and many others.

With the circus it has been announced, will be candy, cakes, ice valuation. Of this amount, over cream, lolly pops, peanuts, pink ently president of the lemonade, hot dogs, confetti, unusually high this year because

ate federation. In 1921, will be the second affair of its thirty-five women from this year it will surpass the successful fair held last fall, a record crowd is certain to attend.

The proceeds of the show will go toward paying for equipment needed in various branches of ipper peninsula on Big Bay high school athletics and those who attend will enjoy a good industry. Fires sweep the time, knowing that they are boosting their home athletes.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED AT

Officers of Rachael Hive, No an Michigan. Herself a 272, Gladstone Maccabees, were graduate, accustomed to installed, jointly with officers of social life, Mrs. Forbes put Rapid River, Cora and Escanaba ideals of club women into Hives at a county meeting held tice in her own little town Thursday afternoon and evening Installation was conducted by

What I have done in Nah- the Manistique delegates, the viswrote Mrs. Forbes to a iting hive at the county meeting. November. The afternoon session opened licing my religion, being of with ninety-five representatives of the various hives in attendance. worth league of the church.

unity work was the organ-licus four course dinner was Play; cycling through England, n of a Sunday school with served the visitors by the womriate services at Christmas en of the Congregational church. laster. I have given religi-alks, baptized children in cabees returned to the meeting incies of illness and I have hall where joint installation of asked to conduct a funeral. officers of four hives took place, the war I was chairman bringing a most successful meet-

ing to a close. The Gladstone officers installed *Mrs. Eli Eaton-Commander.

Mrs. V. E. Tillman-Past Com-Mrs. George Pease, Recorder. Mrs. Vanderweighe - Finance

Mrs. Putvin-Chaplain. Mrs. A. Latimer-Mistress at

Mrs. Fred Louis-Sergeent.

History, Adventure, Science. There is no newspaper circulatned porch. There are two ed for Upper Michigan people that s courts and a large play- has such a large variety of inter- dicitis at St. Francia hospital at esting feature articles on its editorial page as does the New Morn-Club meetings for the women ing Edition of The Milwaukee

Press Want Ads Get Results.

these people gave my family besix members, each acting fore our departure for a nearby town, might amuse many because e dollar a month is allowed of its wording and spelling. But

BEGIN WORK FOR DECEMBER

Everything is in readiness for Rate of Assessment for School, State, County, Will Be \$7.58.

> Gladstone's tax roll for county, state and school taxes, which are to be paid between December 10 and January 10, is now being spread by City Assessor Eric M. Johnson and will be ready by November 10.

> The tax assessment coming December will be the biggest of the year, covering, as it does, three distinct payments, county, state and school. No collection charges will be made before or during the payment period announced, but at the close of that period the usual four per cent delinquent tax will be added, as in the case of the city taxes.

The tax rate for the Decembe collection is \$7.58 for each \$100 \$5.50 is the school tax. This is of action taken by the voters The athletic carnival tonight this spring to meet all school expenses including several notes kind and with indications that and thus save interest money and at the same time lower the rate in years to come.

One-Half Per Cent Paid. The total rate of taxation for the year is \$9.08, \$1.50, per unit of valuation, or one and onehalf per cent having been paid in fancy works as well as other gift the city tax collection in July and August.

The payment period begins December 10, but the roll will be on display all kinds of home completed by November 10 and payment may be made any time after that date.

BIG MEETING SOO PASTOR WILL TELL OF **EXPERIENCES**

The Rev. Dr. J. Dutton, pastor of the Central Methodist church. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and the trust to meet her in the home. man who traveled 10,000 with a beyond the sky. Never to be forcapital of \$175, will speak at the gotten by her husband, parents, Methodist church here early in sisters and brothers. 6176-293-1t The Rev. Mr. Dutton is being

brought to Gladstone by the Ep-The majority of the people Business matters took up the! The pastor has announced "Cat-French-Canadian, some Bo-entire afternoon, county associa- the ship and Bicycle," and the his home in Gladstone during the winter months. tell of the following experiences: life on a cattle-ship; glimpses of London, Paris and the Passion France, Switzerland and Germany seeing the Kaiser.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bedard and children left last night for Spaulding where they will make their home with relatives during the winter. They plan to return to Gladstone in March.

Mrs. E. G. Johnson and son, Edward Glenn, are both ill at their home, 1318 Wisconsin ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stenstrom have arrived here from Detroit for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Clarence Grawey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey, submitted to an operation for appen-Escanaba yesterday.

S. Sivenson will leave tomorrow night for an extended visit at Chicago and Michigan City, Ind.

WHERE'S HER P. A.?

Theater Manager—Where did FOR SALE—Two horses, cheap. Inqui you keep this diamond tiara you say has been stolen? Leading Lady-In the box with the rest of my jewelry. Manager (indifferently)

What's it worth? Leading Lady-Ah, about a

AH!



to listen to all that our peo-have come to me for.' said something. A fine rubber tube runs up the back of the neck. When Forbes, 'but the for has the "close-up" is ready to be made the director presses a bulb hold-very great. The invitation ing glycerine and water and down comes the perspiration.

OWNER TRACED AND MYSTERY GOES TO PIECES

Burglary? Suicide? Murder? Surely anyone of these until A. E. Raddant, acting officer in the absence of Police Chief Eric Lindahl, started out to solve the mystery of the finding yesterday morning in a woodshed at Delta and Fourth streets of a pair of trousers , a pair of socks and a pair of men's shoes.

Cards, eight dollars in bills and eighty-five cents in change gave Officer Raddant a clue or two and in a short time the big mystery had dwindled to undersized proportions and had lost its air of secrecy.

The explanation? known Gladstone man who had partaken too freely of something or other, misjudged directions and decided to go to bed in the woodshed Realizing, although, his senses were partly benumbed. that the temperature was anything but that of where he usually slept, he arose. With an air of injured dignity, and clad only in an auto robe, he went forth in search of his home, leaving his clothes behind him.

DORCAS GIRLS IN CHARGE OF CHURCH SALE

Girls of the Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church are busy making plans for a big church sale which will be given Friday, November 30, in the basement of the church.

The girls will have on sale articles of embroidery and other suggestions that will prove valuable aids in holiday shopping. In addition, candy booths will have made candies and refreshments

will be served. The sale will begin in the afternoon and continue in the eve-

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE of Mrs. Mable McDonald, who departed this life three years ago yesterday, October 19. She left us sad and lonely and could not say good-by, but we hope and

William LaFave has arrived from Big Bay, Mich., where he has been for some time, to make

Attention! Notice the large volume of

state, national, and world news in The Journ. New Morning Edition! Compare it with any other paper for sale at your news stand. Prove for yourself that no better paper than The Journal's New Morning Edition is circulated in Upper Michigan. Adv-1t

WANTED Two dependable boys around the age of fourteen years, to carry papers. Good money for the right boys. Inquire at the Daily Press office.

Have your storm windows and other repair work around the house attended to now before Call Sam Heslip, phone winter. 132-M.

290-291-297-298.

For a short time I will be able to accommodate the people who want hair weaving work done. Mrs. Ed Gordon, phone 306. 559 Voorhis Avenue. 6168-289-6t

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST-Dresser key on North Ninth St., near Delta Monday night. Finder re-turn to Reporter office. 6176-292-2t WANTED-Rooms, for light housekeeping

G6177-293-6t Leading Lady—An, about a column and a half, I should say. FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, for roomers. Inquire 1228 Wisconsin St. —Sydney Bulletin. G6178-293-&

FOUND-A package of dry goods, on Es-canaba road. Finder can have same by

FOR SALE—House, corner of 14th and Wisconsin Ave. Inquire Joseph Rous-seau, corner of 14th and Wisconsin Ave.

FOR SALE—2 houses, 1 large size Penin sular coal stove, 1 leather couch and i chairs. 1123 Delta Ave. Phone 298. G6168-289-8t

FOR RENT—Two room house, either for storage of furniture or for bachelor. In-quire 1214 Superior Ave. G6166-287-6t

POR SALE—Forty acre farm one mile east of Schaffer, located on section 21, Bark River Township. Has road on twe sides and fenced. Inquire at this office. G4054-265-26t Call Home Furniture

Repair Co.

D. D. STEWART

Office over Star Grocery Hours, 9 a: m. to 4 p. m. Evenings, from 7 to 8.



Distinctive Coats Greet Colder Weather

Clever Variations of the Straight Line Silhouette are seen in the New Coats for Winter

\$64.75 \$84.75 \$94.75 \$134.75

The simple lines in the new coats reveal the touch of the artist. So there is no effect of over elaboration in spite of rich fabrics and gorgeous furs. The flare is not so pronounced as last season, yet is noticeable to the extent that it relieves the severity of the orthodox straight-line effect. Such simplicity is youth giving—a charming element in fashion.



INTEREST CENTERS ON New Lingerie

The styles are so delightful and practical, it is easy to understand the reason for such enthusiastic interest. You must see them; too.

Dainty combinations in palest pink, enhanced here and there with bits of filet lace, soft velvety vests in delicate flesh shades of crepe de chene-tailored step-ins to match, prove wholly irrestible. Attractively priced



Hats of the moment -smart and distinctive! The close fitting poke for bobbed heads and the wide brimmed types for

the New

dress wear. \$9.75 \$12.45

-trimmed with slender feather plumes or ribbon drapes-many showing metallic notes against sombre velvet or velour. Favored of colors are brown, black, wood fawn and Chinese red and blue. "Milady" choosing her winter hat with care as to the right color modest shape and becomingness will be assured of success in our Millinery De partment.



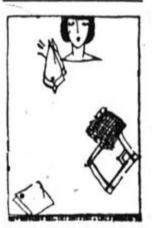




Trim Fitting Hose of Beauty

Such smooth fit, such shapely beauty and wearing qualities are indeed hard to find in anything but Phoenix Hosiery-Lace Clocks give becoming slenderness to Fashioned pure thread silk.

\$3.00



Fluffy Daintiness expressed in kerchiefs

Bits of linen, bits of pongee, bits of crepe, stitched and drawn, combine to- make handkerchief selection a pleasing pasttime. One particularly pleasing number is the sheer linen Kerchief

45c



Every Woman Knows-

The importance of the hand bag as a dress accessory-its style value as a distinctive touchwhether it be mesh, morocco, vachette or novel-

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Blouses of Rare New Beauty

The new blouses borrow from Fashion her richest colorings and her most exquisite fabrics. From our large selection we select those of particular interest to you. Timely priced at

\$6.95



The Newer Thing in Neckwear for Fall

Unusually bewitching are these dainty lace collars and cuffs, the enchantment they lend to a frock or blouse is not to be measured in terms of the price.

MANISTIQUE IS

Real Estate Transfers In-

crease in the Past

60 Days.

and major building operations.

Following is the list of prop-

Chas, Declaire purchased Her-

Fred Anderson dwelling on

Little Farms and residence at

John Stream residence on

Chudacoff residence corner

tle Farm and residence on Boyer

Front street dwelling purchas-

Other scattering deals were

not listed in the summary. Some of these are at Indian Lake, and include the purchase of a lot on Harrison Beach by Anton Anderson of Chicago, who will erect a cottage in the spring; purchase

of a Harrison Beach lot by William Anderson of Chicago; sale

of the John Stream cottage and property at the lake to Robert

Olson. Martha Creighton of this

city also bought a cottage at the

Minor building improvements

secretary said. Important industrial additions have recently been made at the Berry Chemical Co., where six new dry kilns were

erected; at the Brass and Bronze foundry, where the building has been doubled in size; and at the Charcoal Iron Company plant, where extensive improvements have also been made. The new Sister's Home and the Bowman Garage were two buildings completed just prior to the date of

this survey. Among the residences just completed in the past few days is the Teo. Willebrand home at the corner of Deer and

Fifth streets. Outside of the city, building is also unusually active, and this reflects directly on the city, as building supplies come from here. At Cooks,

Whitedale, Blaney and Garden, building projects are in progress, supplied by Manistique workmen and materials. A store and a residence are being erected at

The statistics were gathered hastily, the secretary pointed out,

and for that reason only the important changes were listed, but these alone, he believed, were sufficient to indicate that conditions in Manistique are improving. Real estate movement is generally taken as a barometer of a town's condition, and these show a larger total of transfers in the past two months than

there were in the whole previous

Mrs. Benjamin ero Jr., gave a

6:30 dinner Thursday evening in

honor of Mrs. George Kinsting.

who is visiting her sister. Miss

Gladys Currie. The rooms were attractively decorated with re-

minders of Hallowe'en. A session of bridge followed the din-

ner. Those present were: Mesdames B. Odell, A. C. Ludlow, B. Gero, B. Durst, G. Shipman, L. Lurey, G. Johnson, C. Kin-

sting, C. Currie, and the Misses Laura Williams, Edna Tucker,

and Gladys Currie. Mrs. Leon

a dance scheduled for Thursday

evening at Buell grange was post-

TWO TEAMS for sale cheap. Ralph Schuster, Standard Oil

LOST-Grey Shawl, with decorated fringed edge. Lost at

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5010-292-3t

W. H. Oliver, River

Whitedale,

ed by Doc La Londe.

econd, sold to A. Arveson.

corner of Third and Boyer.

house on Walnut street.

tique's progress.

A financial report showed the

local post with a substantial bal-

ance in the treasury, and dues were accepted from several mem-

bers at the Thursday evening meeting. The next regular meet-ing is scheduled for next Thurs-

day, October 25, when a detailed program of Legion activities

for the winter will be discussed.

One new committee was ap-

pointed, to arrange the details

for an Americanization essay

contest in the Manistique Public

schools, on the subject, "What

is 100 percent Americanism?" or

consists of J. J. Herbert, L. A.

Danielson and Principal R. J.

Reed of the high school. De-

pected that a special Legion cup

will be offered as an award to

the winner of the contest, which

will probably be started this

Along On a Trip

left Manistique yesterday for meet at Newark, N. J.

Called as material witnesses

in the trial of O. J. Leveille of

Cooks, he federal court, Chief of

Marquette. It is expected that

the Cooks man will be called up

The police chief took with

him a bottle half full of alleged

moonshine liquor, turned over to

him by Alex McDonald, and said

to have been purchased at Le-

veille's place by Mr. McDonald

and a companion. When it was

bought, the bottle contained

about a quart, for which McDon-

Attorney J. C. Wood of this 5

city will also be in attendance

ald said he and his comrade

for trial today.

paid \$3.

Police John A. Peterson, Burton

tails of the plan have not

been announced, but it is

Chief Takes Moon

ACTION? NOTHING ELSE BUT!

Hazel Kirk, member of the Prudential Insurance A. A., certain-

ly knows how to avoid the high spots. Here she is winning the finals

their home in Hiawatha town- given at their Castle Hall on

Monday evening.

J. Fletcher, and Alex McDonald of the 60-yard hurdles at the National Track and Field Championship

A painful injury was

BIRD LOVERSI

BARRETT'S BIRD STOR Escanaba, Mich.

Coach Crittenden is working a brisk finish for next week-en second tilt of the seasoni Newberry, to be staged on

season; they have more st and a better spirit of theht. I look for a fast fight part urday.

arais of this city? when slipped and broke her ankle.

At Park Hotel, with more the 50 Select Canaries and magi

ficent cages.

RIVER MEETING Hiawatha Hive Helps At Delta County Installation

Two auto loads of Lady Maccabees from Manistique motored to Rapid River Thursday afternoon, where they attended the Delta County Lady Maccabees

Accompanying the Manistique delegation was Mrs. Ida T. Scott, D. G. C., who assisted with the initiation of a class of candidates given the full initiation Thursday afternoon.

Two visiting hives from Escanaba were present, together with the Manistique and Rapid River delegations. Following the afternoon recess, a delicious supper was served by the Methodist ladies of Rapid River.

The evening session consisted of installation work, with full installation given to the County association officers. Hiawatha Hiva also staged

big installation meeting at Manistique on Tuesday, with entertainment and refreshments, Mrs. Ida T. Scott was installed as commander for the seventeenth successive year, together with the following other officers: Etta Goodwin, Lieut. Comman-

Maude Baker, Record Keeper Ethel Wilson, Finance Keeper. Sarah Osterhout, Chaplain. Augusta Marks, Mistress

Lois Stone, Sergeant. Minnie Carney, Sentinel. Lillian Laurian, Picket. Edith Dalton, Grand Mistr

Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Fleur Ossawana Temple of the Pyare the proud parents of a son, thian Sisters has announced an born Thursday, October 18, at anniversary dance, which will be

Did you get DAWN DONUTS? There is a Differe nce'

Order them by name from your Manistique Grocer Monday or Tuesday. He will have them or get them

CO-OPERATION Wilfred Beaudoin Elected Commander of

in His Report "What are the state warden hunters doing?" was a question asked of V. P. Deemer, state predatory animal inspector at Manistique. In answer, he pointed to the report submitted him for the month of September.

Manistique Inspect-

or Shows Figures

IN 30 DAYS

C HUNTERS GET

"That speaks for itself," provement in Manistique during said. he past few months is seen in The report showed the followdata submitted by the secretary ing record of animals taken by of the Manistique Civic Club, covthe Michigan state warden hunering recent real estate transfers ters: Bobcats, 6, Coyotes 66, Foxes 69, Wolves 14, Rodents A partial and hurriedly as-223, Badgers 12, Skunk 115, sembled list of real estate trans- Bear 5, Grows 6, Hawks

fers shows no less than ten resi- Owis 5. dences bought in Manistique in In addition to this is the list the past 60 days, a larger numof animals taken by the game ber than has been recorded in wardens. In the Upper Peninsuthe past two years of Manisla they got 19 coyotes, 23 foxes. wolves, 75 rodents, 40 skunks, 1. weasel, 78 grows, 44 hawks, erty purchases, covering only and nine owls in the month of the larger deals of the past two September. Lower peninsula wardens found fewer predatory animals. They showed that they bert Norton dwelling on Range had taken 13 foxes 42 rodents, 8 badger, 13 weasels, 254 crows, O. R. Fondren bought Seamark 112 hawks, 55 owls, 23 house

Lake street sold to Victor Bill-Only the bobcats, coyotes, foxes and wolves are listed as "pre-William Mitchell purchased datory" animals. Totalling the three divisions of the report, this shows that 213 predatory animals were taken during September, 155 by state warden hunters, and Harry Albin sold Little Farm 58 by the game wardens. 24 and residence on State Road to state warden hunters were em-

ployed during the month. Believing that the bounty sys-Manistique and Cataragus sold to tem tends to hinder the work of the wardens, and state warden Henry Mitchell purchased Lit- hunters in exterminating wolves. the Schoolcraft county board took no action on the wolf bounty question at their recent session. and the killing of Schoolcraft Frank Gierke purchased Little county wolves has been left en-Farm adjoining his State Road tirely to the state officers.

Manistique Post.

Co-operation of the American Legion and the community was discussed at a special meeting of Manistique Post 83, held in the K. P. Hall Thursday evening, and the local post adopted a program intended to place the Manistique Legion as a bigger 'factor in the community welfare, and make them of more benefit to the community as whole.

The meeting was called primarily for the election of officers, having been postponed from week, and the attendance broke all records for the year. Newly elected officers were installed immediately, and began at once to work out plans for the bettering of the Manistique Legion organization, aims, and

The new officers are: Commander-Wilfred

Vice Commander-L. A. Dan-

ielson. Adjutant-S. M. Rubin. Finance Officer-Sib Rubin.

Member of Executive Board-. R. Tucker. Sergeant-at-Arms -

Post Historian-Kenneth Nich-Post Chablain-Willard Boll-

Past Commander Ira Crawford was also elected to the executive board to serve in Mr. Beaudoin's place on the board during the

chair immediately, and proceed-levery day.

Thrilling Stories. Look to The Journal's New Morning Edition for stories of real life, full of thrills, fast action, romance and adventure: atter's present term as comman-Read the serial story that appears The new commander took the in The Journal's Morning Edition

at this federal court session.



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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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The dolls which will be given away are 24 INCHESTALL. They are non-breakable. They open and close their eyes. Every child will have a chance to get one of these big dolls without one cent of cost. You do not even have to buy The Tribune to compete. It does not matter how old you are or where you live—you have a chance to get one of the 500 dolls FREE!

Beginning TOMORROW the COLORoto Magazine of The Chicago Sunday Tribune will contain a new series of DOLL CUT-OUTS IN COLORS-the Dolls' Fashion Parade. All you have to do is to cut out the dolls and dresses, put the dresses on the dolls, and send them in. It's great fun! And, remember, 500 children will each receive a big, real, 24-Inch Walking, and Talking PRIZE DOLL—worth a lot of money-FREE!

Full announcement of this unusual contest will appear in the COLORoto Magazine of TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune. Be sure to read the announcement and get the beautiful DOLL CUT-OUTS-IN COLORS. Order the Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer. The edition is limited.

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ange of Twenty Prices ing Big Overplaids and Plaidbacks.

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d's grand opera, "Faust." given here in English; evening, Oct. 22, as the number on the Lyceum by a group of opera singorganized by Milton Aborn. operatic producer. on Aborn needs no intro-

on to the public. His efforts onnection with the presentagrand opera in England, as his famous productions Century Theatre, New are well known. Aborn, realizing that audi-

everywhere appreciate the pieces in opera, organized present company of five ar-No effort has been spared intain a high standard of ce. Mr. Aborn used great his selection of the cast, g artists well qualified to roles assigned to them. appearance of the Aborn Opera Company in "Faust' usical event.

CDAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

32-Si. Christopher Wren, amous architect of St. Paul's dral in London, born. Died

28-Beginning of a great fire nhagen, which lasted three and destroyed most of the

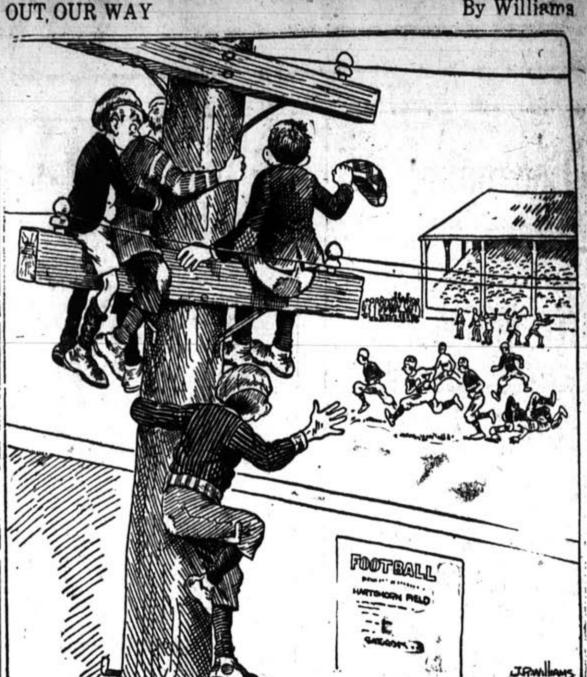
-Combined fleets of Eng-France and Russia annihilthe Turkish and Egyptian battle near Navarino

-Augustus O. Bacon States senator from Georort in Bryan county, Ga Feb. 14, 1914.

0-Prince of Wales (Ed-VII.) concluded his Ameri-Maine, for home. 4-James Anthony Froude April 23, 1818.

., in 1840.

It's Your Move.



LUMBER TRADE

strong, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Southern pine it English historian, died. bookings have decreased from the above-normal level attained overnor of South Dakota, decrease appears to be due as Deadwood. Born at John- much to the inability of mills to shown an appreciable gain lately, and California shop are stronger. accept orders as to an actual Prices remain firm. 122-Members of I. W. W. slackening of demand in a few trom Portland, Ore. distributing centers. Mill stocks A big spurt in exports is rethe strongest wood on the south-ern list, and maple the strongest ed in plane falls at Pensacola, recent heavy buying, and it is of- urers. Demand from everywhere on the northern. Prices are unten extremely difficult to place continues strong, and bookings changed but generally firm at reorders, especially if quick deliv- by the mills reporting to the West Milwaukee Journal has ery is required. Some retailers, Coast Lumbermen's Association the first move! A big one having done a little filling in, are during the first week of this ng you the New Morning withdrawing from the market month totaled 30 percent above THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED.

mouth basis. But as building mains a big customer and the Atkeeps up excellently and prost lantic seaboard seeks stocks eagpects are that much construction erly. Local demands is heavy, will be carried on throughout the due to building activity thruout Trade in lumber continues winter, these retailers will un- the Pacific Northwest, and the ar and embarked at Port- brisk and the market remains doubtedly find it necessary to re- call from the middle West is conenter the market frequently for siderably stronger than during replenishments. The call is still the summer. Mill stocks are in largely for yard lumber, for both poor condition and prices hold city and country, but industrial strong. Demand for western -Charles H. Sheldon, for- during September. However, the items also are active and export pines has shown a big increase, business is reported to have and prices of both Inland Empire

A FOUR PARTY LINE

newsdealer's eyery willing to enter the winter with these bookings were for water these heavier than is absolutely shipment—32,000,000 feet for necessary. Further requirements domestic delivery and 36,000,000 ways calls Shakespeare 'Willie'."

will be bought on the hand-to- feet for export. California

Hardwood manufacturers still enjoy good business. Sap gum is A big spurt in exports is re- the strongest wood on the southcent levels.

By Williams Deranged, Believes Very Impressive

Andrew McKinna, of Ensign, was committed yesterday to the state insane hospital at Newherry, after an examination in proa very restless night at the coun- profession. ty jail last night.

TO THE CITY ASSESSOR OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA:

provements) Insurance for three years

\$150,948.64 Less Balance in General Fund.. 000,000.00

Trustee Baker, Trustee Peterson, Trustee Harris, Trustee Schimmel.
NAYES—None.
Motion Carried. MATES—None.

Motion Carried.

I hersby certify that the foregoing i
exact copy of the resolution passed by
Board of Education of the City of Ea
naba at a special meeting October is

LOUIS N. SCHIMMEL, 7257-293-1t



Savages Chase Him Ceremony, Took

hospital in this city recently, rebate court. McKinna is in a paturned from Peoria, Ill., where not including the years of their thetic condition, believing that they attended the beautiful cerehe is being pursued constantly, mony which took place at the by a tribe of savages. He spent chapel of the Mother House of several days wandering about the the Order when forty sisters pro- and it was fifteen minutes, to-woods near Ensign before he was fessed vows and others celebrat- twelve when the last ceremonies taken into custody, and he spent ed their twenty-fifth year in the

The (eremony was witnessed by relatives of the sisters and placing the old one was played postulants and other visitors from Peorla and other cities.

tered the chapel and marched up. mony. the main aisle was a most impressive scene. First were the ten postulants who were dressed as brides with white dresses, veils and wreaths, advancing to the communion rail they were presented with the habit of the Franciscan Order, following them

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