GOPS PLAN TO RAISE \$3,000,000-BUTLER

Lock Employes In Vault; Loot Bank Of \$75,000

ROBBERY MOST DARING EVER PERPETRATED IN MICHIGAN, OFFICERS ASSERT; HUNT ON

QUINTET GETS AWAY SHENANDOAH IS BEFORE ALARM IS GIVEN.

(By The Associated Press.) Springport, Mich., Oct. 17 .-State police and Jackson county officers were scouring the seciuded spots and guarding the roads vicinity tonight in the of picking up some trace of five bandits who this morning ed back to the car in which their flying field,

and municipal bonds. Youth Is Hero.

Krieger who sounded the alarm an airline, its slow progress indirelease of those in the bank it. He, with Crawford, Mabel on, a bank employe, Ward the youth wriggled his way thru watchers along the beach were

ng to Mr. Crawford, for Krieger gress although there was little make his way between the bars. shore Crawford's meagre description Eighty miles south of Eureka, of the bandits is that they were near the Mendocino-Humbolt line, all around 25 or 30 years old. It was seen that the great ship had

One of them, he said, locked like risen again to 1,300 feet or more a foreigner. They were armed and had added considerably to its only with revolvers. No Suspicion Aroused.

Crawford went on, "we had no bound, that "all is well." . ple of men were tapped lightly route almost immediately. on the head with revolver butts when they objected to being driven into the vault.

"Krieger, because of his size, decided to try and get out thru the bars. He couldn't make it at first, but he stripped off his overalls and finally wiggled over a bench in the vault and got out. He gave the alarm."

the local marshal, who was called from his job in the paint factory, immediately sent word to the state police post at Jackson. The alarm was then relayed to rob the collection box. They will for a great deal with this correthe state police headquarters at be examined October 24. Rever-Lansing and 10 motorcycle men end Joseph Marx appeared as the the campaigns of previous years. and four automobiles loaded complaining witness. with officers were hastened to the

Had Big Auto. The last seen of the men they were headed north, it was said, in

a big touring car. The robbery, according to the state police, was one of the most cool and nonchalant as they street in care of one man while the Aleutian Islands. the other four walked down to the bank. While the quartet Gas To Be Let Out was inside, the driver of the car wheeled it around to a parking place across the side street from the bank. It was a red machine, it was said, with four different makes of tires. The license was given as 290-535, said to have small car of a different make, from Germany will be freed to and it is the belief of officers that the winds tomorrow. botton and license plates were

Do Quick Work. The robbery was over and the handits speeding away almost before the little village realized the top of the airdrome. that the bank had been held up. Groups of residents tonight stood around gaping at the structure, while inside the president checked over his loss and the girl emwho was locked in the on a typewriter. She was not and apparently unafraid. much frightened, she said, but admitted feeling "a little scared."

According to the others who were bank as it was fully insured.

DELAYED SOME BY HEAD WINDS

Big Bag Will Land At Camp Lewis Today

San Francisco, Oct. 17 .- The held up and robbed the State navy dirigible Shenandoah skirted Savings Bank of Springport of the northern California coast toapproximately \$75,000, in cur-i day and tonight was over western The mer es- Oregon. Another day and night lie caped with their loot after four shead of it, according to the of them had entered the bank, watches on its bridge, before it can locked four bank employes, and find a haven at Camp Lewis, Washfour patrons in the vault, scooped ington; western terminus of the up the bonds and money and rac- great loop from Lakehurst, N. J.,

The Shenandoah was forced to Allen Crawford, Jr., go by San Francisco in the early president of the bank, and one morning hours with only a word of of those locked in the vault, es- regret that it would be unable to timated late today that the loss stop here. Three army airplanes was about \$5,000 in cash and went out to greet it but only one \$70,000 in bonds. Most of the found it. It was scudding through securities were negotiable, he the thick clouds miles to seaward stated, being largely government high over the white caps and with a strong off-shore wind quartering it. Eight hours and forty-five min-The hero of the hour in utes later it was sailing off Eureka. Springport is 17-year-old August 225 miles from San Francisco on

of the robbery and effected the cating the strong winds that beset Half way to Eureka, the Shenancashier, and four others doah dipped inland for a few miles was herded into the vault. The but almost immediately put out bandits locked the vault doors, over the sea again. Passing Fort ked up their loot and ran out, Bragg in the early afternoon sunarning the prisoners not to give shine, it nosed to within 400 feet alarm. A few seconds later of the water and the hundreds of

the bars of the vault door and given a vivid picture of its beauty ran to the street to spread the and immensity. At this point it aparm. It was necessary, accord- peared to be making labored prostrip nearly to the skin to wind noted by the watchers on the

speed. A short time before it had sent a wireless message to the n they entered the bank." steamer Admiral Schlev. southward

a that anything unusual was At the time the great airship until one of them suddenly seemed to be making little better waved his gun and ordered us to than 15 miles an hour. When it throw up our hands and tile into made its landward swing it was the vault. When they left, aft- believed by observers that it would er scooping up everything in keep on going eastward until it sight, they locked the door and found the Eureka-San Francisco ordered us to keep still. A cou- rail line, but it returned to the sea

Trio Is Held for Church Burglary

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit. Oct. 17 .- Norman Anger, German McComsey, and Wil-

Quake is Recorded; Volcano is Blamed

(By The Associated Press.) Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 17 .--An earthquake which lasted one saring in the history of the minute here last night and which correct. In other cases one finds The bandits apparently sent people scurrying from their homes and shaking buildings, about the business of rob- was attribued by Professor Patty the bank. They left their of the Alaska College of Faircar some distance down the main banks to a volcanic eruption in

of Dirigible Today

(By The Associated Press.) Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 17 .- The great quantity of hydrogen gas which carried the big dirigible been issued to the owner of a ZR-3 safely to her, new home

> The task of emptying the bags will be simple. Safety valves along the surface of the ship will be tripped simultaneously the gas permitted to escape thru

A limited supply of helium on hand will be put into the ZR-3 to reduce the strain on the framework as it rests in its berth.

vault, clicked away composedly locked in with her, she was calm

DAVE LAWRENCE **DESCRIBES HOW** HE GETS "DOPE"

Avoids Headquarters, Sees Friends of Many Faiths.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.)

(This is the concluding dispatch of a series of three analyzing political sentiment in the west after a trip of thirty days of actual investigation. Mr. Lawrence now is making a study of the East preparatory to writing a dispatch on the trend in the East.

Midwest America, Oct. 17. How, it may be asked, can any correspondent in a quick journey across the continent, stopping a day or two in a state, guage the political sentiment thereof? What is the value of pre-election polls and analysis made by itinerant re-

These are natural questions and are asked in every campaign; whenever any correspondent undertakes the risks of political prophesy. Since the writer began did not visit in a particular state the Democratic or Republican or La Follette beadquarters. As a matter of fact this correspondent deliberately avoided most of the campaign managers of all parties.

There are political chieftains, of course, who are honest with their callers and there are others who try purposely to mislead in the hope that the dispatches written will have a certain effect on their local situation. Then there are political leaders who express honest convictions but they are someimes mislead by their own infor-

Problem of Contacts.

Not always knowing the personal equation of these local managers for as a rule they change with every campaign, it has always been considered better policy by this writer to waste no time with men who merely wish to pump him ful of propaganda for their own ends. Out in Nebraska, for instance, where Frank Harrison, regional manager for the La Follette forces, was visited, it took about two minutes to discover that he regarded the calls of all correspordents as simply a splendid opportunity to broadcast his own

operate who enters a campaign with the sole desire of getting the facts and without any desire to affect the outcome or to take sides?

It is a problem of acquaintance and friendship over a period of many years with men who will not Lake county. They had been mislead, who endeavor to appraise a situation honestly. It is, of course, unthinkable that any cor- tentiary and fines of \$2,000, and cago newspapers. respondent can in a day's visit know as much about any state as by the court today. the people living in it. But there are persons resident in every state who are saturated with their own situation, who know from year to and around Gary. Of these liam Colvin pleaded not guilty year what is likely to happen in defendants, 52 were convicted but fairs of Chicago as an editor and when arraigned in recorder's politics, persons of balanced court today on a charge of judgement and wide acquaintance, breaking into the church of the persons who migle with all classes Assumption and attempting to of people. Their analysis counts spondent. It has proved sound in

Just a Reporting Job. Again and again on the local newspapers are shrewd political newspapers are sarewa political petroiter Heads headquarters from day to day, who can tell you in five minutes whether a campaign manager is whistling to keep up his courage or really convinced his figures are mutual friends of these same campaign managers to whom at the lunch or dinner table on previous occasion, the inside story has been told. In other words the task of gathering information on politics is the same as it is on anything else-a reporter's job is in finding out who really is "in the know" and piecing together the viewpoints of several people.

In one city, this correspondent has five friends whose views on politics do not agree. One is a

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ESCANABA'S GREAT-EST MARKET.

What have you to market? Are you a skilled worker? Have you executive ability and experience? Have you something to sell or exchange? Do you need some particular

Escanaba's greatest market, The Press Classified Section, will fill your needs.

Former Chicago Publisher Dies After Paralytic Stroke; Was at Herbert Hoover's Home at Time

CONCRETE ROAD WORK TO GO ON IN 1925, PLAN

Program Hinges On Amount of Cash Available

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17.-Although the 1925 highway program is still in its earliest formative stages, the heads of the department and Governor Groesbeck have decided that concrete construction work and the policy of concentrating on the completion of through routes are to continue, it was said by the legislature and the outcome of the election.

While no forecast can be made as to whether any one road will be made a solid ribbon of concrete, as M-16, between Detroit and Lansing, was this year, the preliminary plans appear to make it safe to say that M-23, M-11 and M-14 will be given large stretches of pavement. M-11, the West Michigan pike, is the main route from Chicago up the Lake Michigan shore. It is now paved well up peninsula and next season is likely to see it surfaced on up past Tra verse City into the Charlevoix. Pe tosky resort region.

M-23 stretches across the state rom Detroit through Coldwater, Sturgis and White Pigeon down to the Indiana line.

ern side. From the Indiana boundary it bee lines up through Jackson, Lansing, St. Johns, Mt. Pleas- cremated. ant, Grayling and on up to Che-Higgins Lakes and tapping a much-

Convictions Are Upheld by Court;

(By The Associated Press.)

Lake County, Indiana, were held his home for a rest. of appeals here today when their president since McKinley." mer mayor of Gary. Ind., and mittingly to public service." Louis Barnes, former sheriff in

these sentences were confirmed made by prohibition officers in cago Evening Post.

posed by Judge Ferdinand A. A. Geiger of Indianapolis. Thirty days are now given the defendants to appeal from today's

ment automatically issues.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 17 .- George K. hearing. Hebb, of Detroit, was today elected president of the United Typod vice president.

adopting Benjamin wholesale bakery, Franklin as the body's patron saint while another resolution requested that the United States account. erect and dedicate in Washington a memorial to Franklin to tific and literary achievements.

Houston Is Picked for 1925 Meeting

Indianapolis, Oct. 17 .- Houston, Texas, was selected for the ager. In 1895 he sold his internext convention of the Associa-Executives, which will be held the New York Tribune and New May 10-14, 1925, in connection York Times. with the sessions of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the to purchase the Chicago Tribune. World, it was announced here to- On the death of James W. Scott, day by Frank T. Carfoll, presi- Mr. Kohlsaat purchased the Chident of the organization. The se- cago Times-Herald and the Chi-

Witness World's Series Games. (By The Associated Press.)

Went To Washington To

Washington, Oct. 17 .- A wide circle of friends in newspaper and political life mourned the saat, former Chicago publisher. Stricken with paralysis last Tucsday at the home of Secretary Mr. Kohlsaat, had shown

by his death shortly before noon He was 71 years of age. President Coolidge joined the expressions of sorrow from highway finance measures adopted official Washington at the passing of a figure who had played an important part in its councils determining the 1923 puzzle.

as the friend and adviser of American presidents since the days of the McKinley administration. In a message to Mrs. Kohlsaat, the president expressed his "sincere sympathy which I know is shared by the circle of friends and admirers, which is world-

Besides his widow, Mr. Kohlsaat's two daughters, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Jr., Chicago, and into the northern part of the lower Mrs. Roger Shepard, St. Paul, were with him when he died. Funeral Services Today.

Funeral services in the ritual of the Epsicopal Church, of which Mr. Kohlsaat was a mem-President Coolidge was expected M-14 is to the central part of to join other government officials Illinois opportent last season. the state what M-11 is to the west- in attendance at the service. In

Arthur H. Sulzburger.

sioner Landis. In a statement Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Fifty-two announcing his death, Secretary violating the prohibition law in and had consented to remain at to have "substituted for prohibi- headaches developing Sunday was tion a system of license that followed by a stroke. Mr. Hoover Indians, meets Wisconsin at Madi- fore most desirable. protected them from conviction" recalled that the deceased had by the United States circuit court been a "valued friend of every case came up. The defendants although always refusing public included Roswell Johnson, for office, had "given himself unre-

sentenced to from ten days in jail known as a journalist through his the Hoosiers will be able to master to 18 months in a federal peni- many years' connection with Chi- Chicago, and turn the tables cir

He owned and edited at different times the Chicago Inter-Following reurn of indictments Ocean, Chicago Times - Herald, May 25, 1922, 74 arrests were Chicago Record-Herald and Chi-

He was active in the public afappealed from the sentences im- private citizen for thirty years. He was a Republican and a close personal friend of the late President McKinley.

Mr. Kohlsaat played a promidecision. If no appeal is made nent part in the investigations the Purple's season by beating the mandate for their commit- that resulted in the United States Senate declaring vacant the seat of Senator William Lorimer. He to register a conference victory. furnished the information that resulted in bringing the Lori-Printers' Union mer case before the Senate the second time after Lorimer had been vindicated in the first

Mr. Kohlsaat was born at Albion, Edwards County, O., Mar. thetae of America at the close of 22, 1853, and was brought to the organization's thirty-eighth Galena, Ill., by his parents when annual convention here! Ernest a child. He was educated in Ga-F. Ellert, of New York, was elect- lena. After he came to Chicago he began as newspaper carrier The organization passed a res- and later was a salesman for a

> A few years later he started a the catering business on his own

years owned a string of lunch commemorate his patriotic, scien- counters and bakeries. Through his business and sagacious real estate investments, he accumulated a large fortune. In 1893 he disposed of his enterpises and purchased from William Benn Nixon a half interest in the Chicago Inter-Ocean of

which he became business manest in the paper and made an untion of Newspaper Advertising successful attempt to purchase fer to his home city the civil ac-Later he failed in an attempt Castle, dancer and actress, now Chicago.

ILLINOIS TEAM IS FAVORED TO BEAT MICHIGAN

"Red" Grange Big Menace Facing Wolverines at Urbana.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 17. - Illinois and Michigan with the 1923 western conference gridiron championship tary of State Hughes, delivering death here today of H. H. Kohl- shared between them, meet tomor- a convocation of the University row at Urbana to dedicate Illinois' new \$1,700,000 stadium, in the outstanding game of the 1921 season Hoover, where he was visiting, in the west. Seats have been sold of retaining the original constifor a record breaking crowd of tutional balances provement until a sudden turn 67,000 spectators. for the worse today was followed

These gridiron rivals through their conference schedule dent and congress. last season without a defeat, finishing in a deadlock for the title. Partited States is not a fetish," tisans of each claimed superiority said. for their teams, and tomorrow's existing conditions should either game will go a long way toward

the services of Harry Kipke, all- and unimaginable conditions was similarly honored for center. veterans into the field, with two ue." exceptions-McMillen, guard, and Green, center.

The forward passing of Harold "Red" Grange, All-American star tent to judge, disproved." of 1923, woh the lillinois opening tilt with Nebraska, and this famous United States subscribed to player displayed enough of his last year's form against Butler a week handily. Michigan's big problem will be to stop Grange temorrow, abandon the doctrine. a task that was too much for every

Kohlsatt's Steger as a stellar performer. The president, "should be Robert Woods Bliss, Edward M. riors to a close 7 to 0 victory last votes, "is seriously defective." ington about ten days ago to at- game with an idea of overplaying second consecutive term. 52 Are Affected tend the world series baseball them, evidently saving them, togames as the guest of Commis- gether with his latest formations. for tomorrow's combat.

Outside the Illinois - Michigan conference opponents will be deson, not so fresh from her 7 to ' tle with Coe College. Indiana vs. Chicago.

Coach Navy Bill Ingam will bring his Indiana eleven to Stagg Field for their first conference game of the season with Chicago. Hopes Herman H. Kohlsaat was well are high in the Indiana camp that the 62-year old Coach Stagg this season. To the Maroons the game will indicate just how they are going to get along in the western conference race this season and whether their victory over Brown

last Saturday was merely a flash. Northwestern faces a hard test in meeting Purdue at Evanston Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Boiler makers, is determined to slip Northwestern the same dose he passed out last year when he messed up them in the final game of the year, ruining Northwestern's last chance

A pair of non-conference games wind up the day's program for the other Big Ten teams, Ohio and Iowa. Ohio State will take on Ohio Wes'eyan at Columbus, while Iowa meets Lawrence College at Iowa Michigan - Ohio home - coming

No Revolution Is in Progress, Claim hotels had been reserved to week end of November 15.

" (By The Associated Press.) Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 17. Recent reports of a revolution in Nicaragua were unfounded. it

was declared here today: There have been some disturbances throughout the republic due to the heated election, but-nearly all of the troops sent out to preserve order have returned.

Transfer of Civil Action Requested

(By The Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Robert E. Tremain of Ithaca, N. Y., today asked the supreme court to transtion recently brought against Denver him by his former wife, Irene Mrs. Frederick. McLaughlin of

Girl typists in Paris have form-

L'FOLLETTE CHARGE OF HUGE LAST MINUTE EXPENDITURES

HUGHES BACKS U. S. METHODS IN GOVERNMENT

Alteration of Constitution Isn't Necessary

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17. -Secre- \$3,000,000 for the natdress which he introduced as nonpolitical, spoke tonight in favor between the supreme court and congress and between the presi-

heighten our respect for the institutions which proved themselves The Wolverines will be without to be adaptable to unforeseen American halfback, Jack Blott, who should aid us in securing advisable modifications. and Muirhead and Uteritz. Illi- gyric or mere impattence with nois, however, will send a team of whatever exists are of little val-

> He said be charge of usurpa tion of 1 or made against the

supreme court has been "in the judgment of most persons compedoctrine of judicial review, the constitution provided that. ago to enable Illinois to win The question, said Mr. Hughes, was whether the nation should

The secretary of state declared it "quite elear that the present before the committee was that the Michigan will flash Captain Herb arrangement" for the election of Republican organization already Wolverines pulled their steam roll- In particular, the provision for er stuff on Miami in their opening election by the house of repre- it was expected to collect an addi-The following will be honorary game of the season, but the Michi- sentatives in case no candidate tional \$1,300,000. boygan, touching Houghton and pall-bearers: Secretary Hoover, gan Aggies held Coach Yosts' war- receives a majority of electoral House, Robert Underwood John- Saturday. It was a tight game all He also considered "deserving son, Vernon Kellogg, Frank B. the way through, and Rockwell of serious consideration" whether Noyes, Richard V. Culahan, and passed to Steger for the only score the term of the presidency should

The experts agree, however, that not be extended to six years with Mr. Kohlsaat came to Wash- Yost did not send his men into the non-eligibility for election to a compared the presidential system, no special plan." characterized by historians as built for safety, not speed," with tor, Mr. Butler said the collection the prime minister parliamentary men and women charged with Hoover said he had seemed tired clash, three other games between system, affording "swiftness in decision and vigor in action." He Severe cided tomorrow. Minnesota, fresh concluded that the American from her victory over the Haskell style was most stable and there-

Former Chicago Publisher Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 17 .-Reverend Dr. A. Gaylord Slocum former president of Kalamaze College in Kalamazoo, Mich. lea

Church at Pittsford. Two days ago he married Mrs. Martha E. Smith, of this city.

Large Demand for Game at Columbus

Columbus, O., Oct. 17 .- Harry C. Taylor, of the Ohio State Uni- chversity athletic committee, an- "s nounced today that he had re- sta ceived to date more than 60,000 George Barr Baker, reg requests for reservations for the \$400,000 expended by t game here November 15. Hotel managers - reported practically every room in all of Columbus' hotels had been reserved for the furnishing plates and matrixes to

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly

warmer Saturday in east and south portions: cocler Sunday. UPPER LAKES-Mostly gentle to moderate east and southeast winds; generally fair.

Temperatures. 50 Marquette ... 64 Atlantic City 70 Medicine Hat 66 ... 66 Memphis 80 Boston ... 56 Milwaukee .. 62 Buffalo ... Chicago 60 Minneapolis.. 78 Cleveland 58 Monereal ... 46 82 New Orleans 82 Detroit 60 New York ... 68 quired Senator Caraway. Duluth 66 Port Arthur .. 54 Galveston ... 80 St. Louis 82 Baker returned. Grand Rapids 68 Salt Lake ... 64 "I would like to know by Jacksonville.. 78 San Francisco 64 process you 'debunked' LaFoli lection was made last night at a cago Evening Post and became ed themselves into a trade union meeting in Chicago of officers and directors of the executive association.

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Cago Evening Post and became ed themselves into a trade union with the object of settling questions of the executive association.

Ransas City.. 82 Soo, Mich... 64 said Senator Caraway.

"I think I had bette tions of salary and hours on a fair Louisville ... 82 Washington.. 80 a copy."

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ALL CAMPAIGNS TO BE CARRIED ON WITH CASH.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chleago, Oct. 17,-William M. ittee, informed the en investigating comsenate today that it and "expertation" of total of cam paign, presidential, ser 1 and

congressional At the same th. nied charges of Senato: Lovert M. LaPollette, the in ependent presidential candidate, that his committee would mobilize a large mass of funds in certain states during the last weeks of the campaign. His denial was in reply to questions by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor,

"No Such Intention."

We have no such intention, and have no such preparations," Mr. "We have no ability intention of doing anything of the sort. I want very much to conduct this campaign in such a way that when I get through I will have cmething to be proud of."

Under gross examination by Sen ator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, regarding the budget plans of his committee, Mr. Butler testified that originally he had be required for the national presidential campaign. This sum was increased by \$500,000 later, he added, after it had been decided to

congressional campaigns as well. Calling attention that evidence had collected approximately \$1; 700,000, Senator Caraway asked

"Yes," Mr Butler roplied. Plans Are Questioned. "What are your plans for collecting it?" asked the senator.

Nothing except the solicitations which are going on all over the country, among our friends, for funds," was the reply. "There is Pressed by the Arkansas sena-

of funds was under the direction of the national treasurer, William V. Hodges. "Would you mind telling us what

that general plan is?" pursued Senator Caraway. "Why, the plan is, simply to be in communication with our friends all over the country," Mr. Butler replied; "for them to send in their subscriptions, that is all. We have At Hoover Home had committees appointed in vari-

ous places for that purposes, I presume. Caraway Is Active.

nator Caraway developed that national committee had assess New York state for \$1,000,000 died last night at his home here, of the proposed \$3,000,000 cam-He was 76 years old. Dr. Slocum paign fund. Pennsylvania was ascame here about ten years ago sessed \$500,000 and Illinois \$300, after serving as head of Kalama- 000 so that, Senator Coraway saids zoo College for 20 years. Up three states were to raise two until about three years ago, he thirds of the total. He added that was acting pastor of the Baptist on the same proportion of assessment among the other states the committee would have raised something like one billion dollars, but Mr. Butler took exception to that

conclusion. Before adjourning to await the arrival here, probably tomorrow, Frank P Walsh, Kansas City enator LaFollette's proposed Republican for use in doubtful 3 committee questioned can publicity bureous

Publicity & Mr. Baker testified the among large items of expense was that of newspapers and printed by them without cost to the national committee. Some of these were editorials from the National Republican; others from newspapers, and some prepared in Republican head-

"What would be the substance" cloudy Saturday and Sunday; of the matter on these various plates?" asked Senator Bayard Democrat, Maryland. "Well, it would depend on the moment," Baker replied. "'De-

bunking' LaFollette was part of "Now much did that cost?" demanded Senator Shipstead. "It did not cost anything to 'debunk' LaFollette," Baker she "But it took a lot to tell back. the public about it," he added.

"Did you have any luck?" in-

"We will tell you about that on Escanaba 56 Saginaw 58 the fourth day of next November.

"I would like to know by what "I think I had better as

Division "Busted." Under further questioning, Baker said his division was about "bust-"and that it expected to spend ttle additional funds during the ampaign. He placed publicity ex-cases of the Chicago office at \$65,-10 and those of New York and Vashington at \$104,000.

Replying to further questioning ers and bootleggers, will be recom-by Senator Borah, Mr. Butler said mended tomorrow morning, Chief he was not aware that any other organizations, except the different state organizations are raising and expending money for the election of the Republican ticket.

Senator Caraway wanted ment that a campaign could not be properly waged for less than \$3,

"I think that is a fair amount," Mr. Butler said. "I think it is very

Mr. Butler testified that he had liminated in this campaign items for newspaper advertising and bill- chief deputy, was announced late board advertising, which he was of Friday by Sheriff Walters. The the opinion had cost large sums sheriff said the appointment was four years ago.

Warships Sunk by Chang's Airplanes

(By The Associated Press.) London Oct. 17-Airplanes be longing to the forces of Chang-Teo-Lin, the Manchurian war lord Thursday, sank two government warships at Chingwangtao, an important port in the province according to a dispatch to the Dai | cal campaign v ly Mail, from Mukden.

General Wu Pei-Fu, command- tors that after er of the Chihli forces, had his for possibilities headquarters aboard a battle- reports | fel ship at Chingwangtao and 30 of over the offloor Chang's planer were reat to ettack the larter in an endeav to ascertain which ship Genera Wu was on. The dispatch adds that the ships put to sea, but two were struck with bombs and exploded and sank in flames,

Ten Yale Students Honored in Award

(By The Associated Press.) New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17 .-Ten students of Yale University have been honored in the award of the James Goodrich memorial scholarships, having achieved the distinction of possessing "not only intellectual ability but marked also by high character and fine personality such as to give promise to their leadership among men."

The scholarships were established in 1923 by a gift of \$100, 000 from Charles Stillman, Yale 1882 of New York City, in memory of his uncle, James Raymond Goodrich of the class of 1855. Yale College. The fund provides for ten scholarships of \$500 each James Arnold Wise, '26, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, was among those given the awards this

During the last fiscal year the International Typographical Union

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... on with the nice silk stockings. and what shoes this morning?

.. do you wistfully look around for one pair you can honestly cell. call "perfectly comfortable?"

Well, we're sorry you will have to stand some the fence of John Mac and Nichdiscomfort until you reach our store, but you can wear

CANTILEVERS ed to lower the back!... you know ...

Cantile ers for Comfort Lovers! like these: over his head.



Recommendation of Warrant Is To Be Made Today, Claim

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 17 .- A warrant specifically charging John McLeod, former chief deputy sheriff, and Samuel Lachman, a special deputy. with attempted extortion of graft money from down-river resort keepers and bootleggers, will be recom Assistant Prosecutor Robert M. Toms said late today.

"I have taken a number of statements from persons who have described demands made upon them and have decided there is ample know if it was the witness' judg- evidence for a criminal prosecution," Toms said. "A warrant will be recommended in the morning. Both McLeod and Lachman will be

The appointment of Arthur Bar ker, who for the past two years has served under McLeod as a crimmal investigator, to the position of based upon the splendid record Barker has made as an investigator. He has earned promotion, the sher-

Cal Is Satisfied With Progress Of Campaign to Date

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 17.-Satisfac-1 Chility on the Gulf of Liaotung, tion over the progress of the politing allowances too optomistic encouraged

The president was assured this morning at a breakfast party at the White House with about forty members of the theatrical profession that he would receive "almost 100 per cent of the votes of the

The party turned into a fun festival on the White House lawh after the breakfast with Al Jolson and Raymond Hitchcock leading in songs and impromptu speeches. Mr. Coolidge left for the cabinet meeting with the tunes of a newly composed song "Keep Coolidge," and some of the actors' "presidential jokes" ringing in his ears.

Later in the day the president conferred with Charles A. Littlefield, of Lynn, Mass., Republican candidate for the house, on conditions in the shoe and textile industry. Mr. Littlefield, who is a guest at the White House, reported conditions in these industries were improving and that a greater improvement could be expected.

STEVE MADAJA IN "SOLITARY" AT MARQUETTE

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 17 .-Steve Madaja, is in prison again. Not in the cell he occupied before his thrilling escape April 21, paid out \$876,609 in old age pen- 1923, when he, with Russell Smith, crawled through a ventilator in the roof of the prison cell block and jumped off the roof to the ground, but in a solitary confinement cell—the same kind which for many long months has held Arthur "Gypsy Bob" Harper, murderer of T. B. Catlin, former warden, and F. C. Mennhennitt, former deputy warden.

And, in all probability, Madafa, killer and bank bandit, will remain in solitary confinement a long time. He arrived at the prison this afternoon, handcuffed, guarded by two members of the state police. He entered the prison doors without a word and although his face was pale and somewhat drawn, there something about his actions that

indicated a feeling of relief. Warden Corgan had not talked o Madaja since his arrival. The prisoner was taken at once to the deputy's office, where his clothes were changed for prison garb and he was led straight to a solitary

Fence Must Come Down, Court Says

(By The Asrociated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 17—Milk bottle

bombardment, notwinstand in g. olas Heman must be lowered to within the legal height of six feet. This was the edict issued by Judge John Faust in recorder's

E. H. Flaherty 'lding inspeconce startbut a fusilfrom Mrs. desist. Mac cause went for a policeman, but the offleer, likewise, was beaten off.

even though he had a washtub Judge Faust promised a detachment of police if necessary to guard the operations but declared that the fence must be lowered or torn down by October 24.

Chelaborers Row Subsides, Report

Canton, Oct. 17 .- With conditions approaching normal after the fighting between the merchants volunteer corps and the so-called "red army" of Chelaborers, marital law has been partially lifted, a majority of the troops have been withdrawn from the city and the remainder are carrying on a shop to shop search

disarming the merchants. It is estimated that the value of the property destroyed by the fres resulting from the street aghting is \$7,000,000. Many koter soldiers and civilians have been shot by order of the

as in the Classified Ada.

ACTIVE BACKING OF LAFOLLETTE COSTS MAN JOB

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 17.-LaFollette Wheeler campaign headquarters announced receipt from Greensboro, N. C., today of a telegram from C. P. Barringer, LaFollette-Wheeler campaign state chairman for North Carolina, asserting that "the Reverend Tom P. Jimison, prominent minister and member of the western North Carolina conference Methodist Episcopal Church South and elector-at-large on the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket was forced to give up his pastorate and membership in the conference ere today where his conference is in session x x x because of his ac-

"After a conference with

tivities in politics."

tor are much incensed at the ac Negotiations on tion of ecclesiastical authority." Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 17,-

Bishop Collins Denny, presiding over the western North Carolina Methodist conference, tonight declined to see newspapermen in regard to the withdrawal from the conference of Reverend Tom P. Jimison, of Spencer, elector-at-large for the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket who this morning withdrew from the conference. After withdrawing Reverend Jimison issued a statement in which he said pressure had been brought to bear to make him leave the conference on acthe count of political activities and

Medicine Cabinets,

\$1.75 value— \$1

White enameled medi-

cine cabinets, size 151/2

by 121/4 inches, four

inches deep, swinging

door mounted with 8 by

10 inch mirror.

\$ Days -----

bishop," the telegram added, "Mr. Jimison issued a statement declaring it was not his activities in politice but the fact that he had boited the Democratic party and was supporting LaFoliette. Working people at Spencer where he was passes as a special property of the telegram added, "Mr. Members of the conference cabinet, which is composed of the eleven presiding elders in the conference, declined to discuss the matter in any way.

Washington, Oct. 17-Negotia tions for funding the Polish and Lithuanian debts to the United States are approaching a conclu-It is understood the sion. agreements will follow generally the terms of the settlements already made with other countries.

From an interpretation of passage in the Koran, Moslems are forbidden to have shades to their eyes, hence the absence of a peak from the fez and the tur-

DISBANDING OF CHEKIANG ARMY BEING PLANNED

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Oct. 18 .- Plans for disarming and dispersing the more than 15,000 soldiers of the defeated Funding Near End Chekiang province army, now encamped in and about Shanghai, were discussed at an all night conference between leading Chinese merchants of the city and Cheklang army representatives, without any agreement having been

> In the meantime the Chinese merchants, fearing the disgruntled losers in the recent war for possession of Shanghal may cause trouble, are furnishing food for the thousands of surly troops.

More former Chekiang fighters arrived today from Woosung, at

the entrance to Shanghai's outer harbor. They are moody and fully armed, dodging the foreign settle-ments, on their way to the west side of the city and joined the big Cheklang camp at the railway junc-

Chi Shiech-Yuan, military governor of Kiangsu province, and ing, was still at Quinsan, his field headquarters, today. He issued a formal statement in

pel district must be cleared of all rebelious troops. General Chi added that he hoped

the Chekiang leaders would accept the surrender terms already offered: Ten Jollars cash for each soldier, a month's pay for each officer and repatriation or re-enlistment

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Malone-Darrow To Boost LaFollette

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Cla Darrow, well known Chicago lawyer, and Dudley Field Maid collector of the port of New York. nominal victor in the recent fight- under President Wilson, will go on a speech making tour in be half of Robert M. LaFollette, independent presidential candidate, which he said he did not wish David K. Niles, national director further fighting, but that the Cha- of the speakers bureau at LaFoilette headquarters, announced tonight. Mr. Malone will tour the east, opening his campaign in Washington Monday night, according to the announcement, Mr. Darrow will devote his efforts to the west and mid-west, but a speaking tour has not been completed, the statement said.

Brazil has about 30,000,000 in-

Men's Work Socks,

val.—4 pair for

Regular 35c value

men's all wool worsted

army socks, a sock that

will give warmth, com-

fort and lasting wear.

Better lay away a few

extra pairs at this price.

Regular 35c

Mercerized Shirting-Reg. 75c \$1 value, 2 yds. for

36 inches wide extra fine quality mercerized shirting in beautiful stripe patterns, Regular

75c value.

Plain Gingham— 25c value, 6 yds. for

27 inches wide, plain color gingham, fine quality, tan, dark blue, light blue, red, pink, green, orchid and grey.

Durable Percale— \$1 27c value, 5 yds. for

36 inches wide, heavy serviceable quality percale, in check and stripe patterns, light or dark shades.

Marathon Pillow Cases, Regular 35c value, \$1 4 for

Excellent quality pillow cases, size 42x36 inches. Neatly hemmed ends,

Comforter Challies, \$1 25c value, 5 yds. for

36 inches wide fine quality comforter challies, in very good patterns and color com-

Outing Flannel \$1 25c value, 5 yds. for

27 inches wide heavy grade outing flannels, dark and light shades.

Crib Blankets, Reg. \$ \$1.25 value, \$ Days

Esmond quality crib blankets. Choice of pink or blue in nursery patterns, Size 30 by 40 inches.

Cotton Table Cloth-Regular 59c value, \$1

21/4 yds. for Very serviceable table cloth, dark color, prettily patterned.

Wearwell Pillow Cases, Worth 59c,

Slightly imperfect "Wearwell" pillow cases, size 45 by 86 inch. Perfects sell at

Hudnut's Talcum Powder-Regular 25c \$1 value, 6 cans for ...

You all know the fine qualities of this popular powder—many odors to choose from.

Ladies Percale Aprons, \$1.25 values— \$ Days

Ladies' dark percale aprons
pleasing patterns, neatly
trimmed and finished. Sizes

Turkish Towels 75c value- \$1 3 for -----

Turkish towels of good grade, double loop terry cloth, very absorbent quality, pleasing colored stripe border. Size 41x80 inches.

Men's good heavy grade plush back underwear, shirts and drawers that sold regularly at

Men's 2-Piece Un-

derwear, \$2.25 \$1

value-each --

\$2,25 each.

German Knitting Yarns-Reg. 75c skein, 2 for

Good quality German knitting yarns in popular shades of cardinal, brown, tan, peacock blue and Nile green.

Double Dollar

TODAY and

MONDAY

A Chance to Save Big.

See Window Display.

"The Shopping Center

of Escanaba"

2nd Floor.

Ladies' Union Suits -\$1.35 & \$1.45 \$1 value-\$ Days.

Women's warm winter union suits, knit from fine wool mixed yarns, cross striped with fibre silk bars, nicely finished. Tailored band tops, low neck, no sleeves and knee length.

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****************** Colored Cordurovs Regular \$1.19 val- \$.1

ue—\$ Days, yd. ... (36 inches wide, good quality corduroy in shades of rose, navy, copen, purple, tangerine, gray, brown, orchid, tan, American Beauty and black.

Ladies' Lisle Hose, \$4 Reg. 35c, 4 pair for

Ladies' good grade lisle rose, fast dye, reinforced feet and garter tops. Black only.

Curtain Materials-Values to 35c yd., \$1 \$ Days, 4 yds. for ...

Assorted patterns in Cretonnes and curtaining scrim. dotted swiss, mull, etc.

2nd Floor.

Men's Wool Dress Socks-Regular 65c \$4 value-2 pair for ...

Men's fine wool dress socks -just the sock for fall wear. Warm, neat appearing and serviceable. Fancy heather mixtures.

Ladies' Bloomers-Regular \$1.25 val- \$1 ue-\$ Days

Ladies' fine length | bloom ers, well made and neatly finished, choice of light and dark shades. 27 and 29 inch length.

2nd Floor.

Framed Pictures— \$1 Worth \$1.75, \$ Days

Beautiful landscapes, six different scenes in 14x12 inch. frames, carved effect, finished in antique gold. Will add appearance of any

Basement,

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, Regular 50c value, \$1 3 for

Men's fibre silk drop stitch hose, very good looking and excellent weaves. Shades of brown, black and gray.

Shirting Cheviots— \$1 29c value, 6 yds. for

27 inch cheviot shirting, firm weave, very · serviceable quality, tan, gray, light blue, orchid, orange, red, green yellow, dark blue.

Stone Jars-Regular \$1.50 value, \$4 \$ Days

Four gallon stone jars -smooth finish, well shaped, highly glazed inside. Just the thing for

We List Here Only a Few of the Many Bargains

Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$4 -\$ Days -----

Men's dress shirts, anded neck style, asortment of nest combination stripes in blue, tan and lavender. Shirts Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, \$1.25 & \$1 1.39 val., \$ Days

Ladies' flann elette , patterned with or blue stripes. sleeve with high and short sleeve

Toilet Paper -\$ Days- \$1 25 rolls for ...

Red Poppy Brand Toilet Paper, a soft crepe tissue, full 4 ounce rolls. A mighty big seller.

40 inches wide, good

quality georgette crepe, in shades of red, green orange, American Beauty. Used for blouses. arts and lamp shades

Georgette Crepe-

Reg. \$1.75 val., \$1

\$ Days, yd. ...

pickling purposes.

SUNDAY-

GRAND LODGE

OFFICERS ARE

Delta Lodge Formal-

ly Inspected Last

Night

Grand Master Henderson and

rand Lecturer Frank O. Gilbert,

the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of

ichigan, last night were the

iests of honor of Delta lodge,

hen the grand lodge officers for-

feature of last night's pre-

ntation to the lodge of a gavel

ade from the marble from

on's temple was mined in Jeru-

rusalem this summer by Fred-

ck Erickson, son of Edward

ickson and last night was for-

ally presented to the lodge by

the stone for King Solo-

The gavel was secured in

Snyder who delivered a

gand lodge officers highly publication in 1300.

xcellent presentation ad-

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mented the officers of Del-

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ally inspected the local lodge.

GUESTS HERE

AN ALL STAR CAST

"The Fighting Coward"

See him as a regular treat-'em-rough.

-Also-

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"Changing Husbands"

-Also-

LARRY SEMON COMEDY

dard of the work here would

compare with that in any Masonic

At 6:30 o'clock the grand lodge

officers were the guests of honor

at a dinner served at the temple

and during the serving of an ex-

cellent menu, a most delightful

musical program was presented

by the Masonic orchestra. Fol-

lowing the dinner a brief address

FRATERNAL

F. R. A. Card Party.

Junior Mission Class.

hold its regular meeting this aft-

was made by John P. Norton.

lodge in Mchigan.

Cartoon

News Weekly

TODAY

College Education Is Worth \$72,000, Says Boston School Official Writt Funeral Will Be

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Oct. 17 -The cash value of a college education to its possessor is \$72,000, according to a reaches his maximum earning careport made public today by Dean Everett W. Lord, of the Boston University College of Business Administration. The report is based

OBITUARY

THOMAS O'BRIEN.

The body of Thomas O'Brien was

returned from the Allo Funeral

Home to the home at 29 Highland

avenue, Wells, yesterday and funer-

al services will be conducted today

at 2:30 at the Wells church with

WILLIAM C. CASE.

William C. Case, four and half

months old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Case, 604 Stephenson ave-

nue, died vesterday morning. The

body was taken to the Allo Funeral

Home to be prepared for burial

Funeral services will be conducted

at the funeral home this afternoon

at 2 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Hubbard

of the First Presbyterian church

officiating. Burial will be in the

HERE'S FOOD PROBLEM

the streets of Peterborough-car-

rying provisions to the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Boon, The prob-

lem of feeding 12 sons and 6 daugh-

ters has led Boon to buy a truck

and hire a driver to make the

rounds of the grocery stores and

butcher shops each day and return

METAL FROCKS

London.-Metal coats and frocks

woven with fine threads of gold

and silver are among the novelties

of the winter season in London. To

heighten their effect of gleaming

splendor, the gowns are treated by

road. The cause of the commotion

phe, but a small mouse. The ro-

a new frosting process.

with food for his hungry family.

Peterberough, England.-A com

the Rev. Mr. Williams officiating.

while the untrained man at the age of 50 begins to drop toward dependence, the college man

pacity at 60.

Hits Maximum at 30. "The untrained man goes to on a long study of the earning ca- his maximum income at the age pacity of college graduates. The of 30," the report said. "This cash value of a high school educa- maximum is, on the average, less tion is placed by the report at \$33,- than \$1,200 a year. In view of the fact that this income is earned The report gives the average in- through manual labor dependent on come of the untrained man as physical strength, it begins to fall \$1,200; that of the high school off at the age of 50 or even earlier. graduate as \$2,200, and of the col- and soon reaches a level below ege graduate as \$6,000. The total self-support. The figures show earnings of each of the three that more than sixty out of every types, up to the age of 60, are 100 untrained workers are dependplaced at \$15,000, \$78,000 and \$150. ent upon others for support at the 000 respectively. Dean Lord in his age of sixty. The total earnings computation estimated also that for the untrained man from 14 to 60 are about \$45,000. Between the ages of 14 and 18, the four years which might have been spent in high school, the young man usually earns not more than \$2,000.

"The high school graduate goes to work at 18, having lost the opportunity to earn \$2,000 which the untrained man earns during this period. However, starting at 18 the high school graduate passes the maximum income of the untrained man in seven years, rises steadily to his own maximum of \$2,200 at 40 and continues at that level for the total earning of \$78,000 from 18 to

The \$33,000 excess over the life earnings of the untrained man represents the cash value of a four year high school course College Man Has Edge.

"Now, consider the college or echnical school graduate. His permanent earnings begin at 22. although a considerable amount may have been earned during the college course. By the time he is 28 his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40 and it continues to rise practically without a break. Since his income is dependent upon his mental ability and training constantly improved by practice, it increases with the years. The college or technical school graduate's average income of \$6,000 at 60 years is often surpassed

"His total carnings from 22 to 60, not including anything earned during the college period, are \$150,-The \$72,000 more than is earned by the high school graduate represents the cash value of college or technical school training."

who last night addressed the regutonight address a mass meeting at the Eagles' hall, at Gladstone. Mr. Huybrecht is an able speaker and

SAILOR'S BODY

Held at His Home in Sturgeon Bay.

Positive identification of the body, taken to Sault Ste, Marie Thursday by the steamer W. G. Pollock, as that of Rolland Writt. of Escanaba, was made yesterday work as a boy of 14 and reaches and the body was sent to Writt's old home at Sturgeon Bay for burial. Mrs. Writt. his mother, and Rolland, Jr., 11-months old son of the unfortunate mariner, went to Sturgeon Bay yesterday to be present at the funeral.

The body was the first, so far as s known, to be picked up from the whaleback Clifton which flourdered with all of the 28 members of its crew in Lake Huron on the Goodrich-DeTour channel on Sept. 22. It was found by the Pollock in the vicinity of Thunder Bay.

When recovered, the body-had on but little clothing a union suit, stockings, a light pair of low shoes and a pair of overalls. Strapped about the body was a new life preserver on which was the name, "Clifton." Identification was made, it was said, through a wreath tatoged on the right hand, a cross and an emblem ring of the Catholie Order of Foresters. These arti cles provided sufficient data to make it unnecessary for relatives to go to the Sau't.

Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed when Mrs Writt left vesterday for Storgeon

A THOUGHT

If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miscrable.-1 Cor. 15:19.

Happy are we if on the body of the resurrection we can bear the face with which victorious uel Duffield.

NEW MOTOR VICTORY Canton, China.-Sedan chairs once China's sole means of trans portation, are disappearing before the popularity of the automobile It is estimated that there are now 300 passenger cars and 125 trucks in operation in Canton alone, one the stronghold of the sedan chairs.

SPOIL GUARDS' HORSES London.- So many sweet foods have been given to the horses of the sentries on duty in Whitehall that the horses perform poorly in training maneuvers. The guards are forbidden to speak to the public, and thus are able to prevent their horses from being ted with

IS IDENTIFIED STRAND

TODAY

Ora Carew

"PAYING THE LIMIT"

Seldom has anything come to the screen to equal the blood-quickening incidents in this story of a girl's regeneration. The beautiful and popular star, Ora Carew, adds another item in her long list of screen achievements.

"The Fortieth Door"—Chapter Six

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c

Harry Carey in "The Night Hawk"

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Anton Engberg of Kipling was in the city yesterday enroute to Milwaukee where she will spend a few weeks.

Arcadian seven-piece orchestra at Terrace Gardens tonight. 2208-292 1t

Mrs. M. J. Ryan, accompanies her niece. Rosemary June McGrath, to the University hospital at Ann Arbor where she will receive medical attention.

There is consolation in knowing on will not be disappointed later. Have your heliday Photos made

The Robbs Howard McKie is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital

Mrs. Frank Beatson, daughter Mrs, Irving Shannon, and daughter Christians leave the earth .- Sam- and Mrs. Jos. Bruner of Spalding. motored to the city this morning to spend the day with friends and

> Arcadian seven-piece orchestra Terrace Gardens tonight. 2208-292-1t

Del Berube and Mr. and Mrs. Mattison and children who motored here from Milwaukee to visit at the home of Mrs. Herube's brother in this city, left yesterday morning for Manising where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wixon, 516 South 16th street, is now ready to cater for social functions and also take orders for home-made cakes. 2210-292-3t

Mrs. E. W. Hopkins of Iron-

wood and Mrs. R. Bowen of Crystal Falls, Mich., returned by motor to their homes last evening after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinsin o fthis city.

Arcadian seven-piece orchestra at Terrace Gardens tonight. 2208-292-1t

Miss Genevieve Olson left last '998 night for Waukegan, Wis., where she will enter the Jane McAllister School of Nursing.

"Beg Pardon"

tack

The Press was in error yesterday when it stated that the tf) household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hanley, 520 South 8th street were crated and were not damaged in the fire at that address Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley had been expecting to move into another house in the same part of the city but their effects were not crated and were if considerably damaged by the fire and water. The item, as it was printed yesterday, was an injustice to the Hanley family which the Press regrets deeply.

SECRET OF HAPPINESS

Rome.-Two young married peo ple of Rome have found the secret of matrimonial happiness. Whenever they start a quarrel, they pick up two telephones that are only a few feet apart and do their talking over the wires. In this way the absurdity of their quarrel appeals to them, and they are soon laughing where once they were fighting.

Report of the Condition of The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business October 8th, 1924, called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. and Discounts, viz.: ared by collateral ____\$ 16,757.16 \$238.000.45 ----- 333.092.09 16.091.00 Totals _____ 349,849.25 254,091.45 \$ 603,940.70 Securities, viz.: I Estate Mortgages 283,973.41 nicipal Bonds in Office --253,960.25 . Bonds and Certificates Indebtedness in Office Bonds and Certificates Indebtedness Pledged_ ----- 175,552.75 874,886.12 from Banks in Reserve Cities _____ 80,378.82 166,291.69 S. Bonds and Certificates In btedness carried as gal reserve in Savings pt. only ----changes for clearing house tal cash on hand _____ 51,413.28 mbined Accounts, viz.: 37,500.00 10,000.00 15,362.15 from other Banks and Bankers omers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeep-75,250.00

TE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta, ss. Wm. Warmington, Cashler, of the above named bank do anly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my go and belief and correctly represents the true state of the ral matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

---- 1,211,330.66

e this 14th day of October, ssion expires Novem-

nercial Deposits, viz.:

ler's Checks

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Commercial Certificates of

Accounts-Subject to Savings

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fled Checks

Government Deposits _____

C. W. MALLOCH,

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the work, asserting that the stan-

bers are striving toward this mark The program for the morning service is to be "The Pageant of the Parables" and will be presented by groups of Sunday school schol-The F. R. A. will hold a card ars and a chorus of young people. party at the Eagles' hall Mchday The parables to be presented are night. Two prizes will be awarded. Luncheon will be served during the

First parable-The Good Shep Second parable-The Lost Coin Third parable-The Prodigal Son.

Fifth parable-The Good Samar-

ernoon at the church parlors. All members are urged to be pres-Seventh parable-The Talents.

Sell it the Classified Way, as a substitute for coffee.

at Baptist Church

Sunday is rally day at the First Baptist church and Sunday school. family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 as usual, then at 10:45, without intermission, the rally day service and program will begin in the church auditorium. A larger goal for the attendance mark then ever before has been set and all the church and Sunday school mem-

The Junior Mission class of the Fourth parable-The Sower, Swedish Lutheran Church will

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend both Peking Gazette, was founded durthe work of the order both of ing the Tang dynasty and ceased the Sunday school service and the program following.

> In Russia the seeds of aspara- dent had made a dash for liberty gus are sometimes dried and used out of the coat pocket of a little

HUYBRECHT TO ADDRESS MASS

gressive Voters of Escanaba will it is expected that a large number of LaFollette-Wheeler sympathizers will attend tonight's meeting.

THE ED. ERICKSON CO.

The First Glimpse of Winter Modes



UR BUYER, just returned from the market this week, has made quite a change in the appearance of our Millinery Section, and it is taking on a new and delightful tone. Satins in tailored models and combined with metal are most popular.

The bright hat with the upturned brims are replacing the cloche of the past seasons. Lovely metals and silks with bright flowers and motifs are taking a leading part in the new early Winter fashions. A beautiful assortment will now be found on display.

We invite your special attention at this time to our Millinery Section and are sure your time there will be very pleasantly and profitably spent.





vercoats

MACKINAWS, FLANNEL SHIRTS, BOYS' SUITS, JUMPERS.

They're Better Because Only Pure Virgin Wool (New Wool) is Used in the

Fabric. They're Cheaper Because

The same people grow the wool, weave the cloth and tailor the garments, leaving the middle-man's profit for you.



See These Goods at A. Erickson Co.

The Store For Men and Boys



spoons melted butter.

Remove outer leaves and stalks

to flowerettes. Put in a buttered

baking dish and cover with the

sauce, made as follows: Melt but-

ter, stir in flour, slowly add milk,

stirring constantly. When thick

and smooth add salt and cheese

and stir until cheese is melted.

ate oven until nicely browned and

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

2 tablespoons butter, 3 table-

Pare potatoes and cut in halves

lengthwise if they are "fat."

Cook in boiling water until ten-

der, but not broken. Add salt

cooked. Melt butter in a shallow

and sprinkle with sugar. Cover

and bake in a hot oven 20 min-

utes. Turn pieces of potatoes at

the end of 10 minutes to be sure

their whole surface is well coat-

ed with the butter and sugar mix-

Breakfast-Halves of grape-

fruit, soft boiled eggs, buttered

whole wheat toast, friend green

tomatoes with cream gravy, milk,

ginger-bread, milk, tea.

Dinner-Boiled mutton,

Fried Green Tomatoes.

slice from stem end. Cut toma-

toes in slices about 3-8 inch

stand with a weight over for

cracker crumbs, egg slightly beat-

en and again in crumbs and fry in

butter. Brown first on one side

and then on the other. Stir one

o rtwo tablespoons flour into but-

ter left in pan, slowly add one to

two cups of milk, stirring con-

stantly and serve sauce with to-

Cream Of Lettuce Soup.

coarse celery, 2 sprigs parsley, 1

small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 3

tablspoons butter, 2 tablespnoons

flour, 3 cups water, 2 cups milk.

Use outer leaves of lettuce and the solid stalk, saving the ten-

der leaves for the dinner salad. Wash lettuce through several wa-

Melt 2 tablespoons butter

kettle, add lettuce and simmer 10 minutes. Add onion peeled and

sliced, celery cut in dice and wat-

er and cook for 20 minutes. Add

Rub through a puree strainer. Melt remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stir-

ring constantly, and bring to the

boil. Add vegetable stock and

reheat. Serve with a spoonful of

whipped cream topping each

Combine diced peaches, apples,

pears and white grapes with su-gar and serve in sherbet glasses.

Garnish with sweetened whipped

cream. The fruit should be mixed

quick dessert, using bits of fruit that might otherwise go begging.

The hearts of lettuce should

juice, seasoned with salt and pepper and a bit of sugar. Lem-

RIPE BANANAS

DOZEN _____25c

BLUE CONCORD

GRAPES

BASKET ____40c

Call On

1320 Ludington, St.

The tomatoes should be

Two heads lettuce, 1/2

green, not even half ripe.

coffee.

Three or four sweet potatoes,

serve at once.

spoons sugar, salt,

Breakfast-Grape juice, hominy cooked with figs, thin cream, toasted bran bread, scrambled eggs, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Lima beans in lemch sauce, peanut butter sandwiches, apple tapioca pudding, milk, tea. Dinner-Salisbury steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered

beets, tomato and endive salad, oatbread and butter, pear and meal bread and butter, pear and pineapple conserve. Mother's pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

The pumpkin pie is a concession to father but junior may have a small piece without the crust Home-made grape juice makes an

excellent breakfast "fruit" and the housekeeper who has a grape vine over her back fence may be glad "home brew." Grape Juice.

Pick over grapes and remove from stems. Wash thoroughly Put in preserving kettle and heat. stirring to prevent burning. No broken pour into jelly bag and let orange marmalade, milk, coffee. drip. Measure and add 1 cup of sugar to every 4 cups of juice. Return to preserving kettle, bring to the boiling point and pour into hot grapes, milk, tea. sterifized bottles or cans. Seal. Be sure the juice is boiling when bottles are full to overflowing.

Lima Beans in Lemon Sauce. One pint lima peans, 1 egg. 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper.

Cook beans in boiling water to cover until tender. Use as little a bit of the jelly part of the



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water as possible. Drain if neces- dried bread crumbs, 2 sary but the water should be cooked away. Season with salt and pepper and keep hot. Beat egg with water until light. Beat in lemon juice and butter and cook over hot water until thick. Season with salt and pepper and pour over beans.

Pear and Pineapple Conserve. Pare and core pears and weigh. One pound pears, 1/2 lemon, grated rind and juice, 1 orange, grated rind and juice, 1/2 pineapple, % as much sugar as fruit.

Cut pears into cubes. Cook until

tender. Cut pineapple into cubes and cook until tender. Use just enough water to prevent burning for both the pears and pineapple. Combine fruit, add grated rind and juice of lemon and orange and measure. Use % as much sugar as fruit. Put fruit into preserving kettle, bring to the boiling point and slowly sift in sugar which has of a simple rule for making this been heated in the oven. Cook until mixture is transparent. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Breakfast - Baked apples rolled oats, thin cream, creamed water is needed in the kettle as dried beef on toast, potato and some clings to the grapes. When spinach timbales, corn muffins, Luncheon - Cauliflower

gratin, broiled lamb chosp, brown gread and butter sandwiches,

Dinner - Noodle soup, roas loin of pork, candied sweet potaput into the bottles and that the toes, creamed carrots, stuffed carrots, stuffed tomato salad, whole wheat bread and butter, sliced peaches, plain sponge cake, milk, coffee,

A child under six years of age should not be given the dried beef for breakfast. He may have marmalade on his toast, but none of the rind.

Two or 3 flowerettes of cau- butter. iflower should be put aside for a four-year-old child before the juice slightly sweetened should vegetable is prepared "au gra- be served to a four-year-old child in." It's so easy to broil a lamb about half an hour before he eats chop for his luncheon that it's his breakfast. He will not eat really the only thing to do when the friend green tomatoes and the dinner meat is planned to sauce. please the man of the house. Meat once a day is the rule for a of the fruit dessert without the child under six, and noontime is whipped cream to a child under the ideal meal for it.

Potato and Spinach Timbales. Two cups hot riced potatoes, 2 inely chopped spinach, 1/2 teaablespoons butter, 2 eggs, ½ cup spoon salt, 4 tablespoons hot thick. Sprinkle with salt and let

Add milk, butter and salt to half an hour. Drain, Dip in fine potatoes, and beat well. Beat in yolks of eggs with spinach. Add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Half fill buttered timbels or custard cups and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cauliflower au Gratin. One medium sized head cauliflower, 11/2 cups milk. 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup

Stop and Shop

Beef Roast, per lb. 17c3 Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c Leg of Lamb, lb. - 30c Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. _____ 20c | salt and cook 10 minutes longer Blood Sausage, lb. 20c Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. _____ 20c | boiling point but do not let Summer Sausage, per lb. _____ 25c whipp

Codfish, 1 lb. wooden Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c } 18 Bars Grandma Soap and chilled for an hour before serving. This is an excellent and 1 tray ---- 75c3

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table-Vinegar retards digestion and has soup, stirring to make smooth. no food value, while lemon juice The soup wil lneed frequent stirrfrom cauliflower. Place in cold water, head down, for half an tonic effect.

hour. Drain and put in sauce-Breakfast-Fresh pears, scrampan, head up. Cover with boiling water, add 1 teaspoon salt and bled eggs with rice, whole wheat boil gently until tender, about 40 toast, milk, coffee. minutes. Drain and separate in-

Luncheon-Vegetable soup, toasted crackers, fig custard, milk, tea. Dinner — Roast beef, potatoes baked with meat, baked squash, stuffed tomato salad, grape pudding, milk, coffee, whole wheat bread and butter. The scrambled eggs with rice

Pour over cauliflower and cover with crumbs well covered with melted butter. Bake in a moderfood in one dish. The tomatoes are stuffed with celery and cabbage combination. Nuts can be added but are not

> Scrambled Eggs With Rice. Six eggs, 1 cup cooked rice, 11/2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons but-

necessary since a hearty meat is

when potatoes are about half Mix milk and rice thoroughly Melt butter in frying pan, add rice pan with a cover. Add potatoes and milk and bring to the boiling point. Add eggs, unbeaten, season with salt and pepper and cook over a low fire, lifting and stirring with a fork until eggs are set and the whole is of creamy consistency. Two carrots, 1 small turnip,

medium sized onion, 1 small sweet green pepper, 2 coarse blades celery, 6 large ripe tomatoes, 2 tea- use should be brushed and beatspoons salt, 2 tablespoons minced | en at least once a month. parsley, 2 teaspoons sugar, % teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter,

Luncheon-Cream of lettuce 1 tablespoon flour. soup, croutons, stewed tomatoes, Wash and pare carrots, turnip and onion. Cut in thin slices, Remove seeds from pepper and cut boiled potatoes, creamed turnips, in shreds. Cut celery in thin hearts of lettuce, fruit dessert, slices. Put these vegetables into milk, coffee, brown bread and a large sauce pan and cover with boiling water. Simmer until ten-Two tablespoons grapefruit der but not broken. Peel tomatoes and cut in small pieces. Add to vegetables, season with salt, parswith the tomatoes. Melt butter, hot water, Serve one or two tablespoon

onjuice is preferable to vinegar. rub in flour and slowly add to for beating up an egg or a dish of is rich in vitamins and has a ing after the tomatoes are added batter. Wooden, tin and iron are to prevent sticking and burning. much cheaper. The vegetables are sometimes HANGING STARCHED CLOTHES mashed slightly with a perforated

> Grape Pudding. Two cups grape juice, 1-3 cup cornstarch, 1 tablespoon butter,

potato masher before the soup is

eggs, ¼ cup sugar. Add sugar to grape juice and bring to the boiling point. Stir in the best for this purpose. cornstarch diluted with enough cold grape juice to pour easily. a sort of two-in-one dish in that it Cook, stirring constantly until provides the cereal and protein mixture is clear. Add butter and a few grains salt. Beat whites of to bake a pie with flour and the eggs until stiff and dry and fold pie will not stick to the pan. into grape juice mixture. Turn into individual molds and chill before serving. Serve with custard sauce made with the yolks of the the same time with such acid fruits as cherries or oranges, as

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) the effect of the acids on milk is

REMOVES RUST. When the blades of steel knives have become rusty, wipe them with sweet oil and polish with fine emery cloth.

with lemon juice, leave for a quarter of an hour and finally COOK SOON AS POSSIBLE Cook green corn as soon as possible after it comes from the market as it is injured by keep-

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Renewal of 28-Year Old Grid Classic Will Attract Thousands.

More than a quarter-century of intense rivalry, which reaches a boiling point only once each year, that time Escanaba has won 12 will bubble and sizzle at Menominee today when Menominee and Escanaba high schools meet in their twenty-seventh annual football game.

The series is the longest in the records of Upper Peninsula football. Probably it is the longest in Michigan. In local interest it surpasses any other athletic contest. Indications are that today's scrap, which is to be played on Walton Blesch, field, Menorinee high's \$100,000 stadium, will be witnessed by 5,000 wild-

eyed gridiron bugs. The nort hhalf of the big concrete stand has been allotted to Escanaba, It will be filled. The Escanaba Municipal band, the derian, Green Bay Packers, head Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, hun- linesman. dreds of other citizens and virtually the entire E. H. S. student body will be there.

Little Valid Dope. The season's records of the contesting teams shed little light on a comparison of their strength. Menominee has lost two games and tied one. Escanaba has won three and tied one. But they haven't met the same teams, and there is no basis for doping it all

nominee has been defeated by Stephenson and Norway which observers agree are among the strongest teams in peninsula football this year. The state-liners' tied was with Iron River, whic hhad the best team it had turned out in many years.

Escanaba's tie with Saint Joseph's high, another team which dopes as an extra-strong eleven. Teams defeated by the Orange & Black are Newberry, Gladstone and Marquette.

But Menominee, all bound round in the earlier games by a listlessness which is altogether foreign to that city's gridiron history, seems to have taken on a great volume of pep. Reports from the south indicate that the old-time fight and drive will characterize the play of the Maroohs. It's the Escanaba game and all dope is poured back into the keg and forgotten when Menominee and Escanaba meet.

Important facts about today's cent column. They tell the story as moroughly as it can be told. Blesch stadium was dedicated Esky Is Fit.

Escanaba high will enter the fracas with the same air of determination and confidence, built on carfeul preparation and excellent physical trim, which has stamped Coach Glenn Thompson's teams as football organizations always to be reckoned with. "Beat Menominee. Our Most

Respected Rival," the slogan of

the Esky school sums it all up. "Beat Menominee" — that's confidence and determination. "Our Most Respected Rival"that's the grim, unvarnished truth which demonstrates Escanaba is prepared for a hard fight. Neither team has any reason to expect a set-up., As a matter of fact, neither team has any such expectation.

MENOMINEE PEPS UP.

Menominee, Oct. 17.-Pepep-pep, pep, pep- it's back fa the old school like it hasn't been for years, and with it comes the real spirit that does more for winning games than all the beefing in the world. And it's here to stay. It seems the entire morale of the school has changed within the last week. There is nee 5. something in the air that has been lacking for many moons.

At noons, groups get together and yell. They bunch up at intermissions and yell. They yell, and yell with a spirit that is entirely different from the old howling about something all the

Out on the football' field each afternoon there is a quiet, determined spirit, and all "horse play" for the season is gone. The coaches are driving their charges as they have never been driven before. Long after dark you can hear the commands of "Drive," "Speed," "Run," "Hurry up," and a willing response from the squad.

You can hear an occasional shout from one of the team. "Hey, there goes Miethe—get him, get him." And they get

othing is being left undone to the maximum amount of drive out of the men for Satur-

Spirit to Win. Out of the gloom was emerged a spirit to win-that old high school spirit. Maybe it's because the game is to be played on the Walton Blesch field, and it's a cinch that has considerable to do with the changed mood, Maybe it's because Kuehl, the big lineman, will be back in the game. There was considerable grief when he was out of it. Anyway the five Seturday is going to do its dingedest, and supermen can no more and they are backed the entire school.

ADMIT FOREIGN TREES Washington.—The immigration bars have been lifted to admit many foreign trees into this conn try. Experiments in growing varire being made in arboretums that have been established by the United States Forest Service. The famous monkey puzzle tree of South Amer

Some Facts and Figures

nee Game. THE GAME between Escanaba and Menominee high schools on Walton Blesch field, at Menominee this afternoon, will be the twenty-eighth of the series which begun in 1897. During games, Menominee 13 games and

About the Menomi-

three were ties. Last year Escanaba won by a forfeit score, 1 to 0, when Menominee walked off the field because of a dispute over a referee's decision. Each side, at that time, had scored a touch-

down. Dope on today's game in particular and the series in general

TODAY'S GAME. Place-Walton Blesch Field, Menominee.

Time-2:15 p. m. Officials - "Spike" Davies. Marinette, referee; "Tillie" Voss, Green Bay Packers, umpire; Hen-

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VETERANS. The Escanaba lineup will contain three players who participated in last year's game. Menominee has two. They are: Escanaba-Vandenboom, Andrews and Miethe.

Menominee-Ahearn and Demarsh. SEASON'S RECORDS. Menominee.

Menominee 0; Iron River 0. Menominee 7; Norway 16. Escanaba. Escanaba 0; St. Joseph's 0.

Menominee 9; Stephenson 14.

Escanaba 32; Newberry 14. Escanaba 20; Gladstone 0, Escanaba 51; Marquette 0.

ATTENDANCE. The attendance for the Menominee-Escanaba game has not years. Last year 2,500 persons saw the contest. The high wagame will be found in an adja- ter mark was reached in 1920 at Menominee when the Walton

and 5,000 fans were on hand. COMPLETE RECORD. 1897-Escanaba 0; Menominee

1898-(No game). 1899-Escanaba 11; Menomi-1899-Escanaba 11; Menominee 0. 1900-Escanaba 0: Menomi-

nee 0 1900-Escanaba 17; Menominee 0. 1901-Escanaba 12; Menominee 0

1902-Escanaba 33; Menomi-1903-Escanaba '9: Menominee 0. 1904-Escanaba 12; Menomi-

nee 5.

1905-Escanaba 0; Menomi-1906-Escanaba 6; Menominee 6. 1907-Escanaba 11; Menominee 0

1908-Escanaba 1; Menominee 0. 1909-Escanaba 0; Menominee 6. 1910-Escanaba 11; Menomi-

1911-Escanaba 0; Menominee 34. 1912—Escanaba 0: Menomi

nee 53 1913—Escanaba 7; Menominee 13. 1914-Escanaba 0; Menominee 40.

1915-Escanaba 0; Menominee 27 1916—Escanaba 0; nee 6. 1917—Escanaba 6; Menomi-

nee 35. 1918-No Game3. 1919-Escanaba 0;

1920-Escanaba 0; Menominee 12. 1921-Escanaba 0: 1922-Escanaba 0;

nee 33. 1923-Escanaba 1; Menomi nee 0, (forfejt). .

1923 Banner Year in Steel Industry

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 17-The iron and steel industry, in magnitude The Wolverines have the distinc of operations and production. recorded its most remarkable peace time year during 1923, the interior department announced today on the basis of figures compiled by the geological sur-

Production of iron ore for the active coaching. Yost, however, year was 47 per cent greater than has been unable to resist the call in 1922, and shipments were 38 of the lime lines and this week he per cent more. This exceeded any donned moleskins again and, workyear since 1918, and was the ing side by side with Little, drilled fourth largest year's output on record. Every producing state except California, Missouri and Montana recorded increases. The average value per ton of iron ore of assistants one of the largest

at the mines was \$3.45, or 331 cents more than in 1922. Total ore mined was 69,351. 442 gross tons, exclusive of ore containing five per cent or more of maganese. This compared with

Big Celebration Planned If Esky High Is Winner

If Escanaba High beats Me nominee this afternoon—and all the dope points in that direc-tion — Escanaba students and fans will stage a gigantic celebration tonight, equal in every respect, although on a smaller scale, to that staged in Washington when the Capital city won the world's baseball championship.

Beginning with a parade led by the Escanaba Municipal band, starting from the library at 8 o'clock sharp and ending up at the south entrance to the high school, a program unequal-led for uniqueness of thrills and special features will be rendered. Just what numbers this program will consist of, was not given out, but assurances were made that it will be well worth attending.

In addition to all students of the high school and grade schools of the city, a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to be present at this occasion.

SAINTS PRIMED FOR HOT FIGHT

Parochials Meet Stephenson High School Here Today.

Steplienson high and Saint Joseph's-both undefeated and both among the peninsula's warmest contenders for "Class B" championship honors, will meet at South Park this afternoon

Stephenson has played only two games this season, the first being the famous contest in which Menominee was defeated 14 to 9; the second being a victory over Catholic high of Marinette by more than 100 points. These tilts indicate that the visitors possess a wallopful offense and a defense that gets the desired results.

St. Joseph's has played a zero tie with Escanaba high and trounced Munising and Manistique by decisive scores. The parochials have one of the best teams turned out by the school fallen below 1,200 for many in a good many years and many dopesters believe that they are this afternoon.

> Stephenson Heavier. dvantage in beef to the fullest possible extent. The Saints line, perience, and the parochial backfield undoubtedly is speedier.

self to demonstrate. All of the Saint Joseph performers are in first class physical condition. Coach George Carr last night expressed confiturn back thefr opponents, but admitted that he is prepared for a close, hard-fought battle.

The game will start at 2 P. M The Saint Joseph's lineup at the start of the game will be: Henhish Brotherton, tackles: Steinmetz and Herro, guards; Nolden, center; Blomstrom, quarter; Wurley and O'Brien, halves; Brunelle, fullback.

Dr. E. M. Hirn will referee and Gordon Gleich will umpire.

McTigue To Fight Berlenbach Nov. 14

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 17 .- Permis sion for a light heavyweight match for the championship of the world on November 14 beween the titleholder, Mike Mc-Tigue, and Paul Berlenbach, knockout sensation, was granted today by the state athletic commission, which had previously ruled that Gene Tunney be given the first opportunity to meet McTigue.

Tunney's interests were safe plan by which the winner of the bout will meet Tunney, the American champion designated by the commission as the logical challenger.

Michigan Has Big

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 17 .- If coaching can win football games. Michigan ought to be confident as its team faces Illinois at Urbana. tion of being the only team in the western conference with two head coaches.

Nominally George Little is chief mentor, succeeding to the post when Fielding H. Yost announced last year that he would discontinue some "hurry up" football into the Wolverines.

Back of Yost, who is director of athletics, and Little, is a battery ceaching staffs ever gathered to-gether at Michigan.

Utah's coal resources are esti-mated to be sufficient to supply the needs of the whole of the 47,128,527 tons the year before. | United States for 250 years

Football Games

UPPER PENINSULA. Secanaba at Menominee. Gladstone at Iron Mountain. Stephenson at St. Joseph's. Marquette at Ishpeming. Stambaugh at Negaunee. Iron River at Norway. Ironwood at Bessemer. Soo at Petoskey. Newberry at Manistique.

COLLEGE GAMES. Illinois vs Michigan Indiana vs Chicago Minnesota vs Wisconsin Northwestern vs Purdue Ohio vs Ohio Wesleyan Iowa vs Lawrence Nebraska vs Colgate Kansas vs Kansas Aggies Missouri vs Iowa State Grinnell vs Drake Case vs Mt. Union De Pauw vs Franklin Butler vs Centenary Wabash vs. Hanover

John Carroll University Earlham vs Rose Poly Centre vs Translyvania Gustavus Adolphus ys St. Olaf Arkansas vs Baylor Cornell vs Ripon Baker vs Ottawa Drury vs William Jewell Kalamazoo va Belcit Columbia vs Detroit Louisville vs Georgetown Kentucky vs Washington

Chicago Y. M. C. A. vs Michigan Aggies Albion vs Central State Nor-

St. Xavier vs Wittenburg Wooster vs Miami Akron vs Ohio Northern Monmouth vs Augustana Illinois College vs McKendree Bradely vs Lombard Lake Forest vs Knox Haskell Indians vs Midland Earlham vs Defiance Denison vs Cincinnati Tulsa vs Southwestern Hamline vs St. Thomas

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 17.-Football will come into its own on eastern gridirons tomorrow with an array of many outstanding elevents.

Seldom had this stage of the up against their hardest scrap between Yale and Dartmouth at French francs ruled just below Westinghouse Electric New Haven; Harvard and Holy 51/4 cents. Cross at Cambridge; Army and Stephenson, according to the Notre Dame at the Polo Grounds: dope, outweights the Saints and Princeton and Navy at Halmar has an attack that utilizes this Stadium, and Pennsylvania and Columbia at Philade phia

possible extent. The Saints line, These five attractions alone, it in shipment to Europe. Closing special while lighter, has had more ex- estimated, will attract throngs of advance. December 1.50 7-8 to 1.51 probably a quarter of a million. May 1.54 1-8 to 1.54 3-8, with corn while close to 500,000 altogether Whether the plunging tactics of will witness the east's programmed Reports of showers at various powers the visitors can be balanced up which also includes many other Argentina led to a sudden dip in principle of the Saints' promising skirmishes.

tered in the renewal of the Notre word of rain in western Argentina. Dame-Army feud, which promises upward swing of the market, how one of the closest and most sensational encounters these rivals have Argentina was unbroken.
staged, and the battle at Yale Despite wheat strength, corn and staged, and the battle at Yale dence in the ability of his lads to Bowl, where close to 80,000 may what was contepded to be ideal wear see the Bull Dogs attempt to check for maturing the corn crop. the powerful Dartmouth eleven.

Columbia, showing steady improvement under Percy Haughton's guidance, goes to Philadelphia with the best chance the Blue and White and Pauquette, ends, Valind and has had in years to battle on close to even terms and possibly defeat jest. The centralized car market was Pennsylvania.

Washington and Jefferson opposes Carnegie Tech at Washing- freely. ton, Pa., while LaFollette, already shaping up among the best in the east, takes on Bucknell at Lewis burg. Pa. West Virginia faces a comparatively easy antagonist in Geneva, while Pittsburgh, which North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios. \$1

conquered the Mountaineers last at \$1.10; South Dakota bulk early Obios. Saturday, invades Baltimore to meet Johns Hopkins.

Amherst meets Wesleyap, at at 96c; poorer, 55c at 65c; bulk, 75c at 96c; poorer, 55c at 65c; bulk, 75c at 96c; poorer, 55c at 70; idaho sacked Middletown, Conn., in the first of Jurals, 65c. the "little three" series, while Brown cpposes Boston University at Providence and Vermont tackles Springfield in another New England attraction.

Boston College is out of its territory for what promises to be an i interesting tussle with Syracuse, a vades the middle west to meet Neguarded by the commission in a braska in one of the outstanding intersectional contests of the day.

WEAR WOMEN'S HATS Vienna.-As a protest against the increasing popularity of mannish styles among women, a club missing after the \$100,060 robof young business men of Vienna have agreed to wear women's hats on the streets for a period of six nocence of complicity in that af-Squad of Coaches months. This is expected to shame fair. He is said to have made no the women who have strayed away denial of the others. from feminine modes of dress.

FIND OLD PATENT Washington.-A copy of a patent been found by the patent office of rest. the Department of the Interior. The patent was signed by George Washington. It was granted on a printing type.

MARKET NEWS

ACTIVE DEMAND BOOSTS PRICES Allied Chemical & Dye

(By The Associated Press.)			
STOCK	SALES SU		
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Friday .	100.06	88.81	
Thursday	0 _ 100.32	87.87	
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specialties were suggestive pool operations. American can, the most act of the so-called pivotal shares, closed nearly three points higher, & at 128 1/2. Maintenance of high car loadings and reports that trunk line executives were making rapid progress in the reaching of agreements on consolidations plans revived speculative interest in the railroad shares, several of

active demand for some of

which recorded substantial gains. Copper shares were slow in picking up due to speculative, disappointment over the relatively poor semi-annual report of the Chile Company.

Lowering of the call money rate from 21/2 to 2 per cent had a cheerful effect on sentiment. Public participation continued in small volume although many traders who had sold out their stocks earlier in the week were attracted by the brisk upturn to-

In all nearly three dozen issues closed at net gains of two points or better, with approximately double that number recording advances of a point or more.

Little activity was noted in the time money market due to the disinclination of lenders to meet games attracting not only except the lower bids of borrowers. tional interest but having a vital Commercial paper rates were unbearing on championship hopes of changed. Foreign exchange trading was quiet with the principal rates moving within a narrow season witnessed a schedule includ. range. Demand sterling held ing such notable battles as those fairly steady around \$4.48% and Utah Copper

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Liberal foreign buy-ing led to higher prices today in the wheat

changed to 1 5-8e lower, oats unchar

was resumed when assurance seemed a

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- The butter ma day was weak at a decline of Lec.

several 90 score cars were sold carly in Fresh butter: 92 score, 371/4

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 3514.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Oct. 17. Potatoes, steady good stock receipts, 184 cars; total United

Burglar Confesses to Numerous "Jobs"

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 17. - George Johnston, 31, arrested two day's game which holds a good share of ago by two police detectives and up-state interest while Colgate in operatives from a private agency, has confessed to 40 burglaries during the last 14 months, which netted him property to the value of \$20,000, according to the po-

> Although he had in his possession a clock similar to the one bery of Edsel Ford's home last June, Johnston established his in-

Mrs. Louise Zimmer is held on charge of disposing of the property stolen by Johnston. About one half of the stolen property issued in 1791—the fourth patent has been recovered and the poever issued in this country-has lice declare they have trace of the

A call has been issued for the fourth Pan-American Labor Connew type of matrices for making gress, to be held in Mexico City next December.

1-1924 Ford Touring. 1-1922 Ford Sedan.

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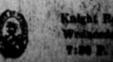
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EACHER DIES FROM BEATING: MAN IS SOUGHT

Suicide of Assailant Is Believed Probability

(By The Associated Press.) outhwest of here, was injured.

m with the attack. According to the children. chool had been dismissed and a umber of the pupils had left for their homes. Miss Fleming was predict with accuracy the out-

had been cut in her scalp and a bloodstained axe was nearby. One of the children ran to the some of Ed Umlor, a farmer, to reach a telephone to notify the

Miss Fleming is a daughter of Ed Fleming, of Marne. She had been teaching in the Big Spring school for two years.

PRESS SEARCH.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 17 .-With the death tonight of Miss even President Coolidge may surteacher of Conklin, who died from injuries received when she was with an axe in a woodshed in the rear of her schoolhouse today, polocate Egbert "Happy" Dyke, an al. sed to the voter as an appeal to leged rejected suitor who is wanted retain Coolidge. in connection with the murder.

Dyke is said to have been seen night his car was found aband ned at a cemetery near Marne.

A cordon of police has been orrow morning at daybreak a ington thorough search will be started. The belief has been advanced that he may have taken his life.

Second Victim of Clifton Wreck Is Found by Steamer

(By The Associated Press.)

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Oct. 17 .-The body of Robert Stedman, vic- back their ballots. The writer tim of the steamer Clifton, which talked with scores of persons who was lost in a gale on September threw their ballots away rather 22, in Lake Huron was found than take the time to fill them carly today by the steamer Colby out. For this reason one cannot pear Thunder Bay. The body was always tell the exact percentage of taken to Port Huron where it the probable vote. But all the was identified by Latham B. various polls put together mean Smith, head of the Smith Dock something. They are after all Company here, as the son of H. straws which show the way the E. Stedman, president of the wind is blowing. Door County State Bank.

This is the second body to be found since the lake tragedy. Woman Is Forced Another body, believed to be that of Roland Writt, was found near the same spot last Monday and is being sent here from Port Huron for positive identification.

Writt was formerly a resident his wife and one child survive.

During the first nine months of last year, 20,509 skilled workers in the building trades left Great Britain for new lands.

DAVE LAWRENCE Former Chief of DESCRIBES HOW HE GETS "DOPE"

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lawyer, another a banker, and one is a labor leader, a fourth is a settlement house worker and a fifth is prominent in fraternal circles. Before visiting that city, Conklin, Mich., Oct. 17 .- At- letters were written appraising cheed in the woodshed of her cach of the date the writer would arrive. They had always kept E. 23, years old, teacher at the their ears to the ground. In that Spring School, one mile state the writer has never made a prediction that proves on election Officers of Ottawa and Kent day to be wrong. In some states, unties are searching for a gar- as for instance, Nebraska, the corse employe of Marne, in connec- respondent consulted twenty two different sources of information

in Lincoln and Omaha. Builds Up Friendship. Nobody can of course hope to

losing the building and had gone come of the situation in every into the woodshed. There, a few state. The most that can be done minutes later, several children is to appraise the general sentiment and give the underlying accidentally stumbled over her unconscious body. A large gash psychology of it. Political managers dislike to see stories published which gives anything but a rosy picture of their situations. Perhaps it disheartens their workers. One may sympathize with a campaign manager but his is a poor case which rests solely on what is published in the last few weeks of a campaign. It is the writer's experience that candidates are elected in spite of the extravagant praise given them in the last weeks of a campaign, and Molly Fleming. 23-year old school vive the meaningless pun that has been pushed as a slogan-"Keep cool with Coolidge." Much more attacked and beaten over the head effective have been the billboard advertisements in so many states the funeral of H. H. Kohlsaat, with lice have redoubled their efforts to change?" in large letters addres-

Traveling the same ground year after year, a writer builds up his gave rising vote of confidence. in the vicinity at the time of the acquaintance everywhere with attack and was seen to leave the men of judgement rather than place in his automobile. Late to partisans, representative men who mingle with the people not a few days or a few weeks but all the year around. From them and the thrown around the locality and to constant contact which a Washcorrespondent keeps through Congress with local situations, an apraisal can be made of

what is going on.

Straws of Value. As to polls and straw votes, they are of distinct value. The Literary Digest polls is one of the best ever taken. With some few exceptions it corresponds with the trend of sentiment in many states. The inaccuracies are not due to the Digest staff but to the disinclination of many people to mail

To Give Up Roll

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 17.-Two armed of Sturgeon Bay, but recently into her grocery store as she was moved to Escanaba, Mich., where opening for business this morning, forced her to the rear of the store, took a handbag containing \$450 and \$15 from the cash register and escaped.

Rargains in ties Classified Ada



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saat continued as editor and owner of both papers until 1901 John C. Shaffer. Mr. Kohlsaat remained at the

Noyes, publisher and one of the years old, of Marion, Ohio. owners of the Washington Star. He devoted himself to his real es- dent. tate interests until 1910 when Mr. Noyes returned to Washingagain took charge of the Record- held out hope for his recovery.

the paper changed hands and Mr. Kohlsatt retired from active jour-

two daughters were the result of are less seriously hurt, the union. He presented a sta-tue of General U. S. Grant to the investigation to determine the city of Galena and gave liberally cause for the head-on crash, to charity

BUREAU ACTS.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- O. C. Harn. of New York, president Audit Bureau of Circulations today named Louis Wiley, of the New York Times, to head a committee of his own selection to attend the two words "Why former Chicago editor, and to draw up memorial resolutions. Apprised during the convention ression of Mr. Kohlsaat's death in Washington, D. C. the bureau

were the other elective officers shingle. and the directors whose terms had expired.

In his address, Mr. Harn said that he had found England years behind the United States in scientific advertising, because the state had arrived at a larger conception of the functions of advertising.

James O'Shaughnessy, of New Nork, secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, which closed its convention today, said that advertising made possible greater production. which in turn made possible standardization, and a better article at a lower price.

WIFE ADVISED SURRENDER OF ROBBER-SLAYER

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 17 .- A set

of New York state automobile license plates led to the identification of Philip A. Hartman, of Annvil'e. Pa., who confessed early to day to death of Francis L. Haley, state policeman, after robbing the Abbotstown State Bank Tuesday. Hartman was brought here from Reading, and, accompanied by police officials, helped this afternoon men followed Mrs. Louis Asher to trace his movements on the day of the crime.

The automobile license plates were found a short distance from the car which Hartman used in his attempt to escape and which he aband ned on a side road a few miles from the scene of the shooting. State police found by a communication with state authorities that the license had been issued to Hartman and were close on his trail last night when he walked into Reading police headquarters

The advice of his wife, living with their infant son at the home of her parents in Annville, to whom Hartman telephoned earlier in the day, was responsible for his surrender to the police, he admitted today. State police previously had located the home and had it under surveillance when he gave himself

The youthful bandit talking freely of his home after his arrival here today, attributed it to his need for funds for his family. He formerly worked in Adams county but some time ago went to Ohio where he found employment, which he lost after two weeks work. Then he stole the automobile which led to his other crimes and his cap-

Credits Is Topic of Discussion at Association Meet fine Milwaukee sausage, per pound _____ 30c

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.-The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association convention discussed the details of handling credits in both manufacturing and jobbing fields at its closing session here today. Addresses were delivered by J. L. Thompson, New York City, and J. K. Wi'liams, Baltimore. Arthur H. Fagan, of New York

manager of the association's credit department, amounced recent and contemplated improvements in the co-operative credit service of the association, covering the automotive manufacturer and the automotive jobbing fields.

It was developed during today's meetings that the parts and accessory industry's sales to the motor vehicle manufacturing fields aggregates approximately a billion and a half dollars a year,

The approximate value of complete motor vehicles for the year, of 1924, based on a production now estimated at three and a half millon cars and truks, will be about two million eight hundred million dollars, with an average unit value per vehicle of eight hundred dol-

Rain has never been known to fall in that part of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Niles.

Two Students Die College Is Dead When Autos Crash; Another Hurt Bad }

(By The Associated Press.) Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 17.when he took over the Chicago The death toll in today's auto Record, owned by Victor F. crash in which a party of Univers-Lawson and consolidated it with ity of Michigan students on their the Times-Herald. He called the way to Urbana, collided head-on merged papers the Chicago Record-Herald. At the same time he sold the Chicago Evening Post to whose home is in Buffalo, N. Y., died at Mercy hospital.

Miller had been unconscious ever helm of the Chicago Record-Her- since the accident. He suffered ald until 1902 when he turned concussion of the brain. The other the property over to Frank B. victim was Edward McGrath, 24 He died shortly after the acci-

Israel Saretsky, of this city, another of the University party, reton, D. C., and Mr. Kohlsaat mains unconscious, but physicians 5

The student car, totally demol-In 1913 he purchased the Chi- ished, together with the other one. cago Inter-Ocean from George W. was viewed by hundreds of Uni-Hinman and became its editor, a versity students as they passed the position he held for a year when wreck today on their way to Ur-The wrecked machine, a bana. battered old machine gally painted in maize and blue colors, was In 1880 Mr. Kohlsaat married streaked with blood of the seven Mabel E. Blake, of Chicago, and victims of the crash. The others

Movie Actor Given Lambs Club Office

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 17 .- Thomas Melghan, motion picture actor, today was elected shepperd of the Lambs Club. He was said to be the first motion picture actor to 3 have been elected head of the exclusive actors' organization.

About the only way to get at the seat of this trouble with the Mr. Harn was re-elected, as rising generation is by using a

Saturday

Grapes, Michigan Concord Blue Grapes, new fresh stock, regular size handled basket. Per basket _____

Sugar, Domino Brand pure Cane Fine Granulated Sugar (10 lb. white bag) _____

Bananas, choice ripe golden fruit. 3 lbs.

Butter, fresh churned creamery butter, 1 lb. prints, lb. __

Soup. Campbell's packed Tomato soup, per can Peas, new packed Early June Sifted Peas. 2 cans for -----

Sale of Flour Miss Minneapolis

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Hams, lean sugar cured picnic
hams, 8 to 10 lb. average, pound 16c
average, pound 10C
Herring, new 4k Holland Her-
ring. Per 20c
New fat Iceland
New, fat Iceland Herring, per pound 15c
그리아이 맛이 보면 이 사람들이 되면 느낌을 받아 보다 보다 가지 않았다.
Eggs, strictly fresh eggs, per dozen 48c
eggs, per dozen 400
Olives, fancy large Queen
Olives, full quart 49c
Mason far for 49C

Corn Flakes, Sunbeam fresh 3 packages for _____ 25c Sausage, fresh shipment

Cauliflower, fresh grown stock. Per head -----Grapes, California Emporior grapes. per pound -----Oranges, sweet California Oranges, small but juicy. Per dozen ___ 25c

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cerine, etc. 10c bars, 10 Bars 69c

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ALL SCHOOLS SUPERVISED.

One of the most difficult things is to get people to carry their notions through mentally to a logical conclusion. Take the anti-parochial school nonsense. Where is a child educated? Partly in the school, partly in the home. But there is yet to be born a fool big enough to frame a bill designed to abolish all homes which contain religionists different from his own.

Public and parochial schools alike are rigorously scrutinized and their standards arbitrarily maintained. There is no difference in this absolute dominance of all schools within the state by the voters of the state through their proper officials. There is no difference of any significance at all between the courses taught at the public and the parochial schools; for all practical purposes they are identical, with the single added subject of religious instruction in the parochial schools. Since when can it be counted wrong to teach children religion in school when every home can, and most good homes do, inculcate similar instruction in sympathy with the parental

In view of the unchallenged authority of the State, which not only evists in theory but is applied in daily practice, the whole objection of the parochial schools is reduced to an absurdity, and no sane man can support such ob-Section without denouncing his wn intelligence. The very proedents of the mischievous amendment themselves have a part in the control (through their votes) of the organization government which directly exrcises this examining and supervising function, and does it constantly and without prejudice.

BAGGING THE LIMIT. Bagging the limit in hunting

partridges is getting to be quite an accomplishment. Few hunters have time enough to remain A LETTER in the woods until they can obtheir full quota of birds and ewer are good enough shots to bring down enough to fill the bag. Yet it isn't so much the lack of ability on the part of the hunter as it is the scarcity of partridges.

Hunters probably will return this fall convinced beyond a doubt that Michigan should have a closed season on partridges. When such a thing is accomplished, new laws to punish the poacher should be put into effect and then the campaign should proceed with all the seriousness and earnestness of a political issue.

The sight of a partridge feed-ing in the roadway or flying across the road is a treat to the tourist and it is one of the attractions that the Upper Peninsula should strive to retain. But more than that, if we are to have partridge hunting in years to come, we must adopt stringent measures to preserve their life. And unless we take action soon, there will be few birds remaining in the wilds of the Peninsula. Unless we act soon, the little boy today will know nothing of he merits of this country when grows up. The only partridge dered at her indifference to this see will be in a zoo or mu-

TODAY'S EVENTS Centenary of the birth of Allen Wilson, American sewing-

machine inventor. Two hundred and fiftieth an-

niversary of the birth of the sively.

("Beau") Nash, the celebrated sively.

"That's fine! And you must "That's fine! And you must The fourth annual California Industries Exposition, for which elaborate preparations have been friend you know."

made, will open in San Francisco today for a two week's engageeroclamation of Governor Trinkib, Vifginia will observe the fore. Vira wondered.

3rd anniversary of the battle f Yorktown, one of the decisive then Holland left to dress. He engagements of the Revolution. Smith College, at Northhamp-

ton, Mass., today will dedicate a new campus gate in commemor-

Vassar College has invited the high-bred, bronzed face came bestudent bodies of leading bodies fore her. But she pushed the different. His eyes were glassy mental picture away. What had today to arouse interest among he to do with the change in her the students in the present polithe students are the students of the students in the present polithe students are the students of the students in the present polithe students are the students of the students in the present polithe students are the students of the students are the students of the students are the students ar tical campaign.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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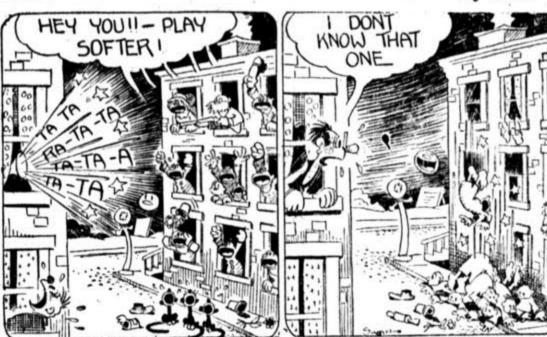
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JOB TO PLAY WITH A BAND IN A

PARADE TOMORROW

A New One on Sam



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

AH! - THAT'S WHAT I CALL CUT IT OUT! AS ZE CAT-BRAINWORK! LOOK-TH' CAT FOLLYS THIS GUY! TEMPORARY KING, I'LL NO! HE EES SETTLE THIS DISPUTE! MINE! SHE EES THEREFORE HE MUST BE NOW BOTH YOU TH' OWNER! BOZOS WALK OFF IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.

NIGHT

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AHEAD,

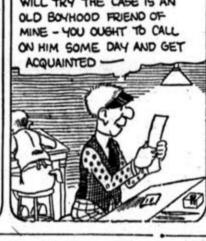




MOM'N POP

MEANWHILE **OSWALD** NUTMEG RECEIVES INTEREST FROM FATHER.

DEAR OSSEY :-WELL SON THINGS ARE GOING ALONG FINE ON THE FARM. I READ IN THE PAPERS ABOUT YOUR \$50,000 SUIT AGAINST THE MAGIC MUD CO - JUDGE VENUS WHO WILL TRY THE CASE IS AN OLD BOYHOOD FRIEND OF MINE - YOU OUGHT TO CALL ON HIM SOME DAY AND GET ACQUAINTED





JUDGE VEN'S-I'M OSWALD

FATHER'S HEALTH IS POOR - THINGS ARE GOING BADLY ON THE FARM -A HEAVY MORTGAGE MUST BE PAID OFF SOON AND NEW MACHINERY IS NECESSARY . I'M SORRY TO HEAR JOHN IS IN TROUBLE

BY "THE WAY JUDGE - I'M SUING THE E MAGIC MUD CO. FOR \$50,000 - THE CASE COMES BEFORE YOU NEXT MONDAY - LUCKY THAT DAD'S LETTER ARRIVED BEFORE THE TRIAL WASN'T IT? YES-BUT IF 400 LOSE THE CASE I'LL HELP YOUR FATHER MYSELF

MISS-OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

VIRA LOSES INTEREST IN HOLLAND. Chapter XXVII.

"I told you I should look you up," Holland held Vira's hand entered with Holland. longer than necessary. "You have had a pleasant time? "Very, thank you."

"Well, now I am here I must show you something of the town. "I think I have seen nearly everything of interest." Vira won-

"What do you say to going out to dinner with me? I shan't be here long. And I've looked forward to spending a good part of shortly. my time with you.'

"Why I can go with you to-

while I am here. I'm an old "That would be impossible.

never break an engagement." Why did Holland seem rather common to her? He had not be-

The two chatted a few moments

girl" was irritatingly familiar. To Vira's surprise Deering was dining at the same restaurant with two men. He bowed gravely as she

"Who's your friend?" Holland asked. "His name is Deering."

"Doesn't look like a Westerner. Does he belong out here?" "No, he's from New York."

or did you know him in the "No. I met mm here," rather

"You're the same old close mouth you were on the train, night. I don't happen to have an aren't you? Have to drag things fuse. So she got into the taxi niversary of the birth of Richard engagement." Vira spoke impul- out of you. But you'll tell me Holland called and tried to forget all about yourself now," Holland she had left Deering in the res-

> "There's nothing to tell." Vi- Holland. with his friends.

Vira's expression. "We'll have her she wouldn't object if they jolly times together." weren't out in public.

Listlessly, Vira changed into a had no experience with the effamiliarities," Vira said primly. simple gown. She had no desire fect liquor had upon people. In the old Alvira uppermost. She land What had be desired for Holland What had be desired for Holla Had he been drinking? Vira ation of the work of Smith relief land. What had changed her atworkers in France during the titude toward him? As she asked been the only man Vira had train. Now he seemed obnoxious.

herself the question Deering's known of who drank. But HolBut Vira hid her feeling as best Holland's calling her "little her sense of refinement was out-

What would Deering think? She had told him she knew no one, never had thought to mention meeting Holland on the train, really had forgotten him. Vira realized dimly that what Deering thought meant a good deal to her. Covertly she stole occasional glances at him. Once she thought she caught his eyes but he gave no sign and, flushing, she did not permit herself to look again.

"We'll move on to a show or cabaret," Holland said, their dinner finished.

"Please excuse me tonight. want to get back to my hotel." Vira didn't analyze the feeling "Well, he wants to keep his but she wanted to get away from hands off. I'm an older friend- hlm.

> "Haven't got a headache, little girl?" "No, but I'm tired." "We'll take a drive then. That

will rest you." Vira did not know how to re-"That's fine! And you must leaned toward Vira across the taurant; tried to forget his serbreak any engagements you have table. "I'll make you." lous face when he saw her with

> ra's eyes strayed to Deering who! In spite of the taxi being open, was seemingly entirely occupied Holland was too insistently lover-like. He held Vira's hand and ."Then I'll spend the time mak-ing love to you." Holland her waist. He laughed when laughted rather polsterously at she drew away from him, telling

weren't out in public.

JUT OUR WAY

By Williams



AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Cruze and Tarkington. When these two get their he

together on a motion picture, can expect something really i And "The Fighting Coward," James Cruze Paramount production which is the feature at the Delft again today and Saturday, is big in every sense of the word.

It's a big story, portrayed by big east, which has made a b hit with the Delft audiences. There is action and heart-appeal galore in the production, picturization of Tarkingros stage success, "Magnolia." It's a drama of the Mississi

in the day before the Civil Ernest Torrence, Mary A Noah Beery, Phyllis Haver rilen Landis are featured. Others include Bruce Coving-

G. Raymond Nye, Richard Val, Carmen Phillips, Helen Dunbar and Frank Jonnasson. Walter Woods made the screen adaptation.

AT THE STRAND.

l'owerful in plot, swift in actien, with superb settings, "Payat the Limit," produced by Paul Gerson Pictures Corporation, pleased patrons of the Strand yesterday. It will be shown there the last times today. It has about everything a picture should have and perhaps a little more. Remarkable atmosphere with a suggestion of fine clothes and society scenes add materially to the general excellence.

It is a good picture, splendidly Soldom has anything come to equal the bloodcidents in this story generation.

...iful and popular star, e. adds another item in hi one list i screen, achievemenes. In suport of the star appears Jay Morley, the handsome leading man who again wins the good will of the audicares from the very beginning and holds it to By Crane the end. A real touch of pature is incorporated in this picture, many of the scenes having been taken in the big Redwood Tree section of the Santa Cruz mountains. These scenes were used to give the atmosphere of a lumber camp.

In addition to the star and leading man, Eddie O'Brien, Helen Howell, George Wellington, Dick La Reno, Stanley (Tiny) Sanford and Hal Stephens are prominent members of the cast. Tom Gibson wrote the story and directed from his own continuity.

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. Rarely does a story find its way to the screen that contains as poignant a theme as "The Average Woman" which will be shown at St. Joseph's Auditorium on Sunday. The director of this interesting film drama, Christy Cabanne, has given to the silver-sheet a most vivid portrayal of the young today, and deftly tells of her desires for pleasure, with its attendant tribulations. To Pauline Garon is allotted the principal role in this photoplay and Harrison Ford, David Powell and little Russell Griffin add greatly to the strength and enjoyment of this picture, which has been produced on a lavish scale so as to make it one of the finest productions of the year.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. A large panoramic photograph portraying the vast crowd of almost 200,000 people gathered before the Washington Monument at Washington, D. C., on the occasion of the Holy Name Convention in that famed city. when President Coolidge gave the principal address, has been received at St. Joseph's Rectory. The picture is fully 4 feet in length and depicts the sea of faces that one beheld from the speaker's stand. This beautiful photograph will hang in the vea-libule of St. Joseph's church on next Sunday, October 19th, so that all may view it. In the afternoon and evening of the same day, the moving pictures of the Holy Name Convention and historic parade at Washington, D. C. will be shown at St. Joseph's angitorium.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1824-Allen B. Wilson, sewing machine inventor, born in Cortland county, N. Y. Died at Woodmont, Conn., April 29, 1888. 1849—The Eagle Theatre, erected at a cost of \$80,000, was opened in Sacramento.

1859-The famous Summer Palace, in Peking, was burned by the British and French. 1874-Antoine Racine was con ecreated Roman Catholic bishop

rhrooke, Quebec. y Stone, one of the mpions of woman's a d in Boston. Born at Brookfield, Mass., Aug. 13,

1894-The Northern Pacific report showed a deficit of over

\$6,000,000 for the year. 1911-All-day battle in .- Hankow, China, beween the rebels and Government troops, in which hundreds fell on both sides,

1921-Mrs. Wintringham took her seat as the second woman mebrer of the British parlament, (1923—Licked laid a wreath on Abraham Lincoln's tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, III.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Henri Bergson, celebr French philosopher and wr born in Paris, 65 years ago

Monsieur Marcel, famous the "Marcel wave" in hal

years ago today.

Nikola Tesla, the faitrical engineer and inve in Austria, 67 years ago Dr. David C. Barrow, or of the University of

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L. D. Milligan, of Seney, was

found guilty of assault and

battery by a jury of five Manis-

tique men in Justice W. A. Mc

Kinney's court Thursday after

CLOSING UP A **and Newberry**

lewberry matches her football strength against Manistique today on the total gridiron, and Manistique rooters will have an rtunity of witnessing the secnome game of the season, Onmore home game is listed on the Manistique schedule, and hat is with Gladstone on Novem-

in witnessed the attle with St. Joseph last Saturds adgaining in strength. The locals the state, and receives \$3,000 anal passing in the last few minutes cave them another touchdown.

With added experience, and a on the weight, her are expected to give the vistors a close battle this afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30 at the fair grounds, and with ntinued good weather a goodsized crowd is anticipated.

Colored Artists Singing Tonight At the Auditorium

There is something about ne gro singing that seems to charm audiences in America, a fact that will be demonstrated for Manistique people tonight when they hear the Jackson Jubilee Singers it the high school adultorium. Even untrained negro voices

have a fascination all of their The rythm and character of their songs in which are blended joy, superstition and religion. company appearing at Manistique tonight is under the

direction of Robert Jackson, dean of Western University estern University, Kansas City. Kan., and head of the music department there. A man of education himself, it

is only natural that he would secompany. For this reason the Jackson Jubilee Singers is an organization of the highest classintelligent, accomplished artists, every one. They are all high school or college graduates.

The beginning of their popularity was shown when a few years ago Robert Jackson intro-City clubs and churches. No mu- ordered set aside to follow up sical organization in Kansas City the bovine tuberculosis eradicaoday as generally popular has as many return engagements ppeared as many as eight times.

Friends Surprise Miss H. Wickwire

A party of ten friends pleas antly surprised Miss Hazel Wickple Avenue Thursday evening.

Cards and refreshments fur- tion. pished the entertainment features of the Schoolcraft County Farm 71. 96 is in the city. Bureau, which she has held for the past four years.

A marriage license was issued Thursday by the county clerk to James Terrian of Manistique and Lola Terwilliger of Saginaw.

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas. - "Words can ot express how much good Lydia E. kham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Every month I wouldhavecramps and headache, and felt like I was freezing to death. I suffered in this way from the time wasa young girl, and all the doctors

said was 'operahad a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would e so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegeable Compound to my husband and as bought four bottles. I have taken very one and I think I have a right a regist work medicine."—Mrs. J. your medicine."-Mrs. J.

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's from girlhood through

correcting the cause of the or sale by druggists every-

TENALE or rent-Ten room dwelling on Range St. Price reasonable lare call State Sav-

Motions to dispense with the county agent and county nurse were defeated on the fourth day's session of the Schoolcraft coun ty board.

The supervisors stood 8 to for retaining the county nurse, and 12 to 2 for retaining the county agent.

A report ted by Attorney lum was st who was re-ap James C. V of the institution. pointed tru dowed that 16 pa-His roort tients had been cared for during the year, with 6 in the sanatorium on October 1. The local sanatorshowed some brilliant bits of aeri-nually as State Aid. Acknowledgment was made in the report of the game, egorts that nearly of magazines, plants, etc., received from churches and private individuals in the city.

Appropriate \$6,000. The following amounts were vailable for use during 1924: Balance from 1923 __\$ 245.7 Rec'd from pay pa'ts _ 1,435.10 County Appropriation_ 7,000.00 3,000.00

Total ----\$11,680.88 Total expenditures ___ 9,471.89

Balance _____\$ 2,208.99 The supervisors later voted a \$6,000 appropriation for the sanatorium fund, and appointed Dr. W. J. Saunders as another trus-

The county nurse's report was water commissioner. also submitted to the board by Bids were asked on this 608 miles since June 1. Details works department. Good weather were also given regarding the has been experienced since the results of clinics held in the city. digging was started, and the layappropriated last year by the pipe trench lower than the lake

board had been expended in the level, crippled childrens benefit work. lect men and women of more ment bureau was carried, after their building yesterday. Anoththan ordinary education for his an amendment, making the er connection goes to the Coffey amount \$400, had been defeated. Fishing Company buildings.

Finances Prove Puzzle. \$100 to the Great Lakes Mission. made, and a hydrant is being in-Will Farm was read, but no do- garage. nation was made to this cause.

Following the reading of a let- Chapter Masons ter from the assistant state vetuced his company to Kansas erinarian, the sum of \$500 was tion tests in Schoolcraft count

to its credit. In many of the C. L. Smith were named county leading churches Mr. Jackson has canvassers for the coming elec- class of candidates. tion. Harry Eriksen, V. I. Hix-1 son and Eli Voisine were appointed by Chairman C. R. Millar as committee on bonding of Takes Treatment county officers.

The question of county finances was again taken up as the board opened its final session on Friday, and arrangements were be wire at her home on South Ma- ing made to carry a deficiency in the accounts of the fair associa-

A report of the tax assessments for an enjoyable social evening. in the various townships and Miss Wickwire expects to leave wards was read by the clerk in Manistique next week for her the forenoon, and adopted. The home in Chicago, having recently total amount of tax apportioned resigned her position as secretary is \$138,430.83, of which \$72,-

BRIEFS

Moore, of Gullito Manistique, arn is now e-cupying the residence on Cedar street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jennings.

Walter Johnson plans to motor to Crystal Falls, on Sunday. On his return he will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Martip Johnson, who has been visiting friends in that city during the past week.

The William Dehut family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Augsst Winkel, plan to leave early Sanday morning on a motor rip to Oconto, where the Dehuts will visit Mr. Dehut's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Winkel will be met at Oconto by relatives. and will proceed by motor to Clintonville and Appleton.

Enjoy good music during the winter months by having your piano tuned now. Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River Street, Manistique, Phone 266-T.

127-286-1wk.

Invite 130 Couples to Hallowe'en Dance

Invitations will be sent out Monday for a Hallowe'en Punkin Dance, to be given at the Elk's Temple on Friday evening. October 31, according to an announcement made by the Elk en-

tertainment committee. Unique decorations have been ordered for the occasion, and the committee plans to serve pumpkin pie and cider in addition to the regular refreshments. Special Hallowe'en lighting effects will be used in the dance hall. Music will be provided by Hamll's orchestra of this city.



ROBT. CASEMORE BUSY MEETING PASSES AWAY

terday of the death of Robert Casemore, who passed away at his home on Houghton avenue early Friday morning.

Following a trip to Newberry with other Manistique Masons, Mr. Casemore suffered a stroke from which he partially recovered, but the trouble recurred a day later, and the second attack left the local man in an unconscinit that the Manistique eleven is jum is on the accredited list of our state. Throughout the past week he was only partly conscious, and required constant care. Friends and members of the Masonic order have been in attendance at his bedside, lending assistance to Mrs. Casemore. Hopes were held for his recovery, but he became worse Friday morning, and passed quickly away at five o'clock

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Water Extension Completed: Docks Now Have Hydrant

The completion of a water docks at Manistique was reported yesterday by Victor Marin, city

Miss S, Hamrick. This showed but none were received, and the that the nurse had made a total city council authorized the work A report of the work being ing of pipes has proceeded withdone for crippled children was out delay. Some water was ensubmitted by Mrs. Nettie Thor- countered at the dock end of borg. This showed how money the line, caused by digging the

A hydrant has been installed A motion to appropriate \$200 at the docks, and the Carson fish for the work of the U. P. Develop- company was using city water in

A connection of "dead ends" Another appropriation was for on Arbutus avenue has also been

Visit Newberry

W. J. Shinar, Roy Roberts and berry Thursday evening, and conferred degree work on a large

A social evening and banquet followed the degree session.

Of Dr. Blodgett

Ralph Gooch, Manistique groer, left this week for Detroit, where he expects to receive treatment for an injured ankle.

The ankle was broken over year ago, and failed to mend properly. Mr. Gooch expected to remain in Detroit for some time.

Harold Orr returned to Detroit vesterday, after a visit with relatives at Manistique.

TOM SIMS SAYS

One sign of winter is when the frost is on the pumpkin and the shock is in the corn price.

Many a man reads auto adver tisements when he should be read ing shoe advertisements. A wife is a great comfort during

all those troubles which a bachelor One thing wrong with homes is too many couples think

pair beats a full house. Efficiency means doing things at once because you are too lazy to do them one at a time. One nice thing about having enemies is you can blame things on them instead of on yourself.

Just when women were doing nicely in politics someone springs Business hint: Many coal dealers are interested in cash registers

and adding machines. The bathing beauties have left the magazine covers. They are busy posing for 1925 calendars. Skirts are getting short again hecause some women had no show

with them long.
Time these politicians get through talking about it, our constitution certainly will be

These melancholy days certainly

Only a nice, cool, quiet smoke will quiet that restless feeling

which men who don't smoke don't If business men talked the way they spell, there would be a very serious shortage of interpreters. The secret of success is always

It is easy for skinny people Living is always worth what it costs Just to be the first we wish you

kept a secret.

merry Christmas. Cold feet often carry a hot hea way from trouble. Misery may love company, but ompany doesn't love misery.

Crops are fairly good, but few farmers raised any mortgages. The older a man is the younge

AMY BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS ARE CITY'S OLDEST

Albert Nelson of Seney was Mrs. Mary Powell, "Grandma" the complainant. He testified Powell, as she was affectionately Temple. that Milligan had struck him a known throughout the city, 98 blow that shaltered his glasses. years of age and Gladstone's oldin defense, when the latter climb- home of her daughter Mrs. Ida Gladstone Masons, ed into his car with a club in his Erickson, with whom she made her home.

Mrs. Powell's health had been On being found guilty by the ury, Mr. Milligan was given a failing rapidly and her death the Eastern Star, followed fine and costs amounting to \$25. tions of old age.

She is survived by five chil-

Erickson with whom she lived.

Mrs. Powell was Gladstone's

oldest resident. She had lived

her for the past thirty-five years,

and she ofter described to callers

the early days of Gladstone when

there were no cement sidewalks

and the only means of transpor-

She was born June 29, 1827

at Westport, Ireland, County

Meo. When she was fourteen

going to Peckering, Canada

When she was twenty-three years

of age she was married at Oswa

Canada, to Martin Powell of St.

Ridges, N. Y. The young couple

moved to Grand Rapids, Mich.

born. Later they went to Bay

part of the building now occupied

Mrs. Powell had friends every-

where in the city, young and old

ma Powell. She was a devout

member of the congregation of

All Saints' Catholic church and

her Christian spirit was a mani-

fest in kindliness and cleer

Her death removes a well loved

and respected figure from Glad-

stone life and her passing will be

No arrangements for the fun-

Meets October 24

Plans are being made for the

be given at the parlors of the

Methodist church Friday evening.

October 24. Officers of the

league will also be elected at

that time. Everyone is requested

arrival of sons from the west.

Epworth League

throughout her life.

where their first child Sarah, was

tation between Escanaba

Gladstone was by boat.

Grandma Powell retained remarkable use of her faculties and MAKES GOOD AS FIREMAN usually bright and active for a charge. woman of her age, enjoying

That the dust of the cattle country is evidently good training for particularly the visits of her ced by Hoot Gibson's ability to called to see her. "eat smoke" in his lates t Universal feature, "Hook and Ladder," which plays today at the her bed but three weeks before

HOOT GIBSON

Community theatre. Gibson portrays the role of cowboy who takes a shipment of Erickson were at her bedside catle to the city, and after a when death came. squabble at the stockyards over main extension to the fishing the matter of pay for himself and dren, Mrs. Miller, William other cowboys he decides, owing ell, Bay City, Mich., Albert Powto a series of unforseen occuren- ell, Cheney Wash., Andrew Powces, to remain in the city. He ell, Spokane Wash., and Mrs. joins the fire department and right off the reel he signs himself up for a lot of grief, and deof 500 visits, and had driven 4.- to be done by the local water lights because of a pretty face.

MISS ANDERSON IS BRIDE OF DETROIT MAN

terday of the marriage on October 11 of Miss Hazel Anderson, years old she came to America, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of this city, and Ernest A. Glassford, of Detroit.

The wedding took place Saturday at the home of Mr. Glassford's sister, Mrs. Perry Grandboise of LaPorte, Ind. A reception was held following the cere-A communication from the Good stailed in the rear of the Ford mony after which Mr. and Mrs. City and thirty-five years ago Glassford left on a wedding trip came to Gladstone, taking up California pioneers are picturized to Buffalo, N. Y.

They will be at home at the Balfour Manor apartments, 241 bythe Erickson jewelry store. Glendale, Highland Park .

Mrs. Glassford is a graduate of children, five of whom preceded A number of Chapter Masons the Gladstone high school and of them in death. Mr. Powell passed from Manistique motored to New- the Detroit Commercial College. away several years ago. She has been in Detroit for the past seven years and was engaged as private secretary to the manager of the Underwood Type- alike knowning her as "Grandwriter Company there, Mr. Glassford is assistant manager of the

CITY BRIEFS

The condition of Earl Gillis. seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillis, who has been seriously ill suffering from an attack of pneumonia, was said yesterday to be improved.

Mrs. S. E. Peterson left last night for Minneapolis where she will visit friends and relatives. B. G. Slining of St. Louis is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slining. Harry Stock, who has been ill at his home, has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties at the First National bank.

Served at Social Held in Church

The name of Mrs. A. W. Wolfe was unintentionally omitted in an account given of the social marking the reopening of the basement of the Methodist church. Mrs. Wolfe was among the ladies who served at the enjoyable

Tillman Able to Be Out

Mrs. V. E. Tillman, who was taken seriously ill several months Dance Tonight the report that it makes them fat. ago, was able to go out for an automobile ride Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Tillman's condition is much improved and while she is still suffering from paralysis, her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is able to be

We wish to abnounce to the public that we will have a special opening of the Rashelle tea room at 21 S. 10th St., Gladstone, Tuesday, Oct.21. Only home cooking careful estimates show the energy used in many presidential speeches would pump up nine balloons.

and the specialities of the season will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all. We will make a special effort to serve the best of meals. 2192-291-3t.

Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Roast

Miss Ruth Beneshek and her Camp Fire circle and Miss Roberta Davis and the members of her circle enjoyed a roast on the Bay Shore Thursday night. Following the roast a program of games and songs was held.

Carnival Dance Well Attended

A large number of people attended the dance given Thursday night at Wesa hall by the Yeo-man lodge. Carnival features were carried out and the party

Right Worshipful Grand Lecurer Frank O. Gilbert and Wright Worshipful Grand Master Henderson were guests of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., at a special meeting held Thursday evening at the Masonic

The Grand Lodge officers both residents of Bay City, arhad merely pushed Nelson back morning at 7:40 o'clock at the their stay were the guests of the The program carried

Thursday night included a banquet served by the members In spite of her advanced years, of the visiting officers. The banquet served at 7

clock, was excellent, in every de until she was stricken with the tail of preparation and serving, last spell of sickness ending with and considerable credit is due the tones of Mendelsohnn's wedding her death yesterday, she was un- Eastern Star ladies who were in At the close of the banquet and

a fire department job is eviden- friends in the community who regular meeting of the lodge was took their places the marriage Her health began to fail three followed, the visiting officers ating, following. The bride was years ago but she was confined to presiding. The affair, which is an annual

FILM TELLS ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA

were the committee in charge.

"The Girl of the Golden West," its director, Edwin Carewe. This famed success of the legitimate stage has been molded into a cinema epic, which is a credit to the motion picture industry and to in the public schools here a few Associated First National the re- years ago. Mr. Skogquist is one leasing organization of the pic- of Gladstone's prominent young

David Belasco, who wrote the orignal stage presentation, should Cloverland Milling Company. be proud of this picturization. His almost immortal story is relived on the silver screen, with all the finesse of a Belasco stage are extended for their happiness presentation. The California of during their married life, its romantic period of '49 is history; the bygone days of the TEAM PLAYS brought out from the pages of their residence in the upstairs as never before.

CALLED AWAY They were the parents of ten BY, DEATH

Word was received here terday of the death at Wolverton, Minn., of Mrs. Eric Johnson. mother of Edward G. Johnson of this city. Mrs. Johnson, 68, passed away at 3:30 o'clock Thursday hopes that conditions may permit afternon. starting practically the same men The message was forwarded

to Mr. Johnson, who was on his run on the Soo line road. He left last night for Wolverton. Mrs. Johnson's health had been

generally and sincerely mourned. failing for the past year but it was not known that her illness eral have been made pending the was critical, her death coming as a sudden and severe shock. She is survived, in addition to

her husband by four daughters and six sons. Mr. Johnson is the only Gladstone relative. Mrs. Charles Fernea and chil-Epworth League social which will dren, of Blaney, are visiting at

> They were accompanied here by Mrs. Bertel Kjellander, who has been their guest for some time.

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FOR SALE-Coal stove, almost new, cheap

FOR RENT_Flat with toilet, 1013 Delta Ave. Inquire Albright's. G2148-288-66

LYRIC THEATRE

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J. Warren Kerrigan

Sylvia Breamer

Inquire 1063 Superior Ave. G723-290-3t

the home of Mrs. John Pettit.

Sell it the Classified Way. California Band Plays Here Tuesday CLASSIFIED ADS

Gladstone wil have what will probably be its last opportunity of hearing Corthay's California ing. Upstairs. Inquire W. J. Micks. of hearing Corthay's California Naval band here. Tuesday evening when the organization plays for a dance which will be given at the Community auditorium. This will be one of the final ap-FOR SALE—Three room house on Mon-tana Avenue, between Eighth and Ninth. Inquire at 601 Dakota. G721-289-6t pearances of the organization before its members leave for the

FOR RENT-Flat at 315 Delta Ave. In-quire George Siguis. G2148-288-6t At Moss Lake FOR SALE—Hard coal stove. Good con-dition. Very cheap. Inquire 1407 Da-

A dancing party will be given tonight at Moss Lake with the Gladstone orchestra playing. Everyone is invited to attend.

YOUNG PEOPLE GUESTS HERE ARE MARRIED

At a home wedding performed at high noon in the presence of relatives and immediate friends, Miss Florence Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Scott, of The defendant claimed that he est resident, passed away Friday rived here Thursday and during Hancock, Wis., Wednesday became the bride of Helmer Skogquist of this city.

The ceremony took place at the Scott residence in Hancock. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Mr. Cook, pastor of came as the result of complica- regular meeting of the lodge with the Presbyterian church of Hana school of instruction in charge cock. The attendants were Miss Margaret Shylow of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Helmer Blomquist of this city.

Promptly at 12 o'clock to the march played by Miss Astrid Skogquist, sister of the groom, members of the a short after-dinner program, party entered the living room and held. The school of instruction service, the Rev. Mr. Cook, officigiven in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown of light her death. Mrs. J. J. Miller of event, proved thoroughly enjoy- tan georgette and carried an arm Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mrs. able. James T. Jones, George bouquet of American Beauty Tostenson and C. E. Hawkins roses. Her bridesmaid wore own of dark beaded georgette and carried roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held with members of the bridal party, only, as

Live Here. Mr. and Mrs. Skogquist left

in the afternoon on a motor trip which opened yesterday at the to Minneapolis. They will make Lyric theatre, is a triumph for their home in this city at .611 The bride has been engaged as a music supervisor and was in charge of the music department

business men, holding the position of accountant with the Both young people are well and popularly known here and the

best wishes of their many friends

FORD TOWN THERE TODAY Coach Gordon and his men will leave this morning by mo-tor for Iron Mountain where they

will face the Ford town school squad this afternoon on the Iron Mountain field. Injuries to several of the Gladstone men have interfered with practice to a great extent and while the team has been greatly crippled, the coach is in

this afternoon as he did lats Saturday's game. Iron Mountain has a fast, hard fighting aggregation and the Gladstone team is ready for a royal scrap.

company the team.

P. J. Messier, of Marquette, is installing Western Union clocks

A good crowd of fans will ac-

ULRIC PETTIT DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Word of the sudden death at San Francisco of Ulric Pettit, 24, son of Ulric Pettit and brother of Mrs. Louis Weingartner of this city, was received here yesterday. No details were given in the telegram received by Mrs. Weingartner, the message simply stating that the young man had died

San Francisco, and asking what disposition be made of the body. Word of the death way forwarded to the young man's moth-er at Chicago and further word is being awaited by relatives

at 3 o'clock Friday morning at

Mr. Pettit made his home in Gladstone until 'a year so, when he went to Chicago, later enlisting in the army and goile to San Francisco.

He is survived, in addition to his parents by three sisters, Miss Alberta of Chicago; Sister M. Honora, who is teaching Schoenchen, Kan., and Mrs. E. C. Byerley of Chicago, and one brother, Eugene, of Eagle River. The young man was well known here and the news of his death will be received with sor-

The body will be shipped here for burial.

Entertain at Bridge Party

Mrs. James T. Jones and Mrs. Claude E. Hawkins entertained at bridge Thursday evening at the Jones home, 802 Wisconsin ave. There were seven tables of bridge. High honors were won by Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, second prize by Mrs. J. Paul Bushong and consolation prize by Mrs. R. J. Riley. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauzon are the parents of a daughter born Thursday. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

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When you see Hoot Gibson, greatest and most winning

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of all outdoor stars, in this blazing romance of seething flames and sturdy hearts!

HOOT

In His Greatest Action Romance

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Directed by Edward Sedgwick

you see him riding the fire-trucks! You'll hold your breath as he scales dizzy heights-and then you'll collapse with laughter as he reaches heights of comedy-effectiveness such as are seldom witnessed on the screen!

A Universal Gibson Production.

ALSO COMEDY

Two Shows, 7.20 and 9:00

"The Girl of the Golden West" PRESENTED BY EDWIN CAREWE David Belasco's Great Stage Success ALSO SUNSHINE COMEDY, "SAD BUT TRUE"

Enforcement of Dry Law Goes on, Haynes Assures Churchmen

Dayton .- "Over 65,000 booteggers and moonshiners arrested against them. To this should be by federal agents last year can added the amount of tax penaltestify that prohibition is being ties imposed on violators, exact enforced," said Federal Prohibi- figures for which are not yet tion Commissioner R. A. Haynes, available. The bootlegger is pay speaking before the convention of ing his own fare to prison. the Dayton Council of Churches hibitio nis not intended to prohere tonight. "This number does duce revenue from fines. It is, not, of course, include the many however, paying its way in this thousands of arrests made by respect. state, county and other local ofthere are about a quarter of a stimulating legitimate business. ed with about 1500 federal men. more and save more when he legger, Remus, of Ohio, the so- productivity of industry resultfluential of Gary, Indiana, and license. Pittsburgh violators landed in cells just as did their poor bootlegging brothers.

We have made it more difficut off. Withdrawals of whiskey claim is absurd. The good order up. on permits are only about one obtaining at all large gatherings per cent of the consumption prior during the last year is proof of to prohibition, and very little is the decreased use of beverage liescaping into illicit channels, quor. Our streets are practically During the last fiscal year about free from drunks. Any one can 1,800,000 gallons of whiskey see that. Prohibition has shown were released for medicinal pur-

coast guard is stopping the tide of smuggled liquors. While legisions to the bootleg trade are denatured alcohol than ever, divercreasing. In Philadelphia and ic insanity is at a low ebb. New York, two of the most difficult centers, withdrawals of spebeen cut one-third in the last six ful, crime, poverty and insanity months. Much of that diverted menaced the nation. All of these has been seized and destroyed. The practice in some sections at gree with the tide of booze. first prevalent, of making illicit practically discentinued. The results were not worth the trouble. 'oMonshining' as an illicit trade was struck some harsh blows during the last year.

"In the 1923 fiscal year 158,-132 stills and parts of stills and 14,346,649 gallons of distilled spirits, malt liquors, wine, cider, etc., were seized. In 1924 over 5.000 automobiles and more than 230 bats illegally transporting liquor were seized. In 1923, 3,-977 automobiles and 134 boats is so guarded and done so surwere seized.

"The above figures do not, include seizures by state and other local officials. Where the states have strong prohibition laws, our problem is fairly easy. Spites like New York, Maryland d Massachusetts, which have state code, practically invite the liquor criminals. The federal force was never intended to police the United States. Where given cooperation by local offitials and supported by state laws, we have every reason to be proud of the record made in such short time. Ohio is one of these states. Reports show that Ohio is right in the front ranks with perence to enforcement. This is the to the splendid support which Director Russell receives from the local officials. In Dayton es pecially. Director Russell | tells me, is this true. The vice squad and the police department are always at the service of the federal department. Since Mr. Russell has been director, over three years, about 125 persons from Dayton and Montgomery counties have been prosecuted in the federal court at Dayton and sentenced to the federal penitentiary, jail and workhouse, and to pay fines totalling about \$25,000. Included in these cases was the Szakal and Kender whiskey rings, prosecuted for conspiracy. In the state cal authorities, 70 persons were prosecuted during the same perfod, resulting in fines of over \$31,000. "Prohibition has not been a

drain on the public purse. The appropriation for enforcement of the prohibition law last fiscal yehr was \$8,350,000. Fines imposed on convicted violators were over \$7,000,000, more than \$5, 000,000 of which has already collected and turned into United States Treasury

EYES OF SCIENCE Only a few much-favored eyes of men of science have

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nearly \$1,000,000 last year in compromise of civil liabilities

"Prohibition has not only re ncials. That number will no paid the cost of its enforcement, million such officers, as compar- Just as a workman can produce The mobibition law is no respect stops drinking, so can a nation. much remains to be accomplished. tor of persons. The wealthy boot- The taxes paid from the increased prominent LaMontagnes of ing from the dry law far exceed this problem for only four years, York, and the politically in- any possible revenue from liquor

public bettermen and unquestion-In 1921, the first full fiscal dry ed economic value to the nation. year, there were released 8,671,- In the place of the saloon, have 860 gallons. The augmentation arisen legitimate business houses. and increased efficiency of the Crime has decreased. The census bureau report that there gare fewer paupers in the almshouses today than in 20 years. Money formerly spent for drink is now sions to the bootleg trade ar de- put in the savings bank. Alcoholmany state inebriate hospitals have been closed for lack of incially denatured alcohol have mates. When liquor was plenti-

"To the average thoughtful liquor in the home, has been person argument is not necessary to prove that enforcement of the prohibition law is effective. Anyone, anywhere, can see this for himself. But there is so much loose talking and loose writing about this subject that uninformed and unthinking people immediately conclude that prohibition is responsible for all the ills of the nation.

have gone out to a marked de-

"There is practically no open and above-board drinking anywhere, and what drinking is done reptitiously that under-cover or disguised agents are required to whiskey now, whereas before prohibition there were over 500 distilleries producing annually appreviously there were about 1,300 breweries making between one and a half and two billion gallons of bee every year, there are 000,000 gallons of cereal bever- such a fire will become enemies. ages, containing less than one-l

The amount of whiskey withdrawn under permit has been reduced to the approixmate medicinal need, and very little is escaping into illicit channels. The home manufacture of liquor been practically eliminated,

with the augmentation of coast guard for patrolling the coasts ,the smuggling problem soon will be solved. The greatest remaining problem, the curtailment of the diversion of industrial alcohol to beverage use,

"There is no 100 per cent en forcement of any law, and it is not denied that there are violations of the prohibition law, but granting that it is difficult in some sections to enforce this law, and that bootlegging has become a natural consequence. is easy to demonstrate that prodoubt speatly exceed the arrests it has more than replaced the lost hibition is showing itself as a made by federal agents, since revenue from fiquor licenses by means of pronounced public betterment, and unquestioned econ omic value to the nation.

is being successfully met.

"Much has been accomplished but when it is recalled that as a nation we have been dealing with whereas the legalized liquor industry flourished for the preceding 143 years of the nation's life, "There is infinitely less drink- the progress already registered is ing now than ever before prohibi- certainly noteworthy, and if the tion. Certain groups may be successes could only be stressed cult for the illicit trade to get drinking more, but they are small as generally as the instances of supplies today. The four princi- in comparative numbers. As a partial failure, the progress

LUMBER MARKET HOLDS STEADY

lacking activity, remains steady. Reports from various sections state that urban demand continues its downward trend, but that up well to its recent levels, says the American Lumberman, Chicago Most buying is of small lots for immediate delivery, making it apparent that dealers are all necessary legislation to render said secrunning on very low stocks and tion 16 effective." are purchasing only what is urgently required. This is in part due to the speed with which lumber is obtainable from the mills, making it unnecessary for retailers and consumers to carry extensive stocks; but political conditions are also responsible to large extent. Manufacturers and distributers feel that most of the business from now on until the first of the year will not be in excess of actual consumption. The size of this consumption will depend largely on weather conditions and their effect on outdoor work. Industrial demand is becoming spotted, and will probably remain so until af-

ter the presidential election and Mill stocks, however, are low in nearly all manufacturing sections, and it is not believed that of 8 per centum. .

All incomes above \$80,000 up to and in. ing in public vehicles. but that these will remain on about the present level. mills meanwhile will doubtless proximately 268,000,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits. Where ing stocks than to obtaining new business that would involve sacrifices they do not feel justified

The Icelanders will not burn now only about 485 dealcoholiz- ash for firewood, because they ing plants producing about 160,- believe that those who sit about

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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ters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. H. G. GAUTHIER, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, EVA GAUTHIER, Notary Public. My commission expires March 9, 1928.

WM. S. CROWE. L. ROSENTHAL.

GENERAL ELECTION.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in said city on TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1924, at the places in the several Precincts of said City as indicated below, vis:
FIRST PRECINCT—Carnegie Public Library Building, Corner of First Ave. South and South Seventh St.
SECOND PRECINCT—City's Building.

SECOND PRECINCT—City's Building. in rear of lot, Corner South Tenth St. and Fourth Avenue South. THIRD PRECINCT—City Hall Building, Corner First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street.

Eleventh Street.

FOURTH PRECINCT—Basement of the Jefferson School Building, Corner South Fifteenth Street and Second Avenue South.

FIFTH PRECINCT—City's Building on Grounds of Washington School Annex, Corner First Avenue North and North Sixteenth Street. SIXTH PRECINCT-City's Building on

eht East Side of the 600 Block on South Fourteenth Street. SEVENTH PRECINCT—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.
**EIGHTH PRECINCT—City's Building

on the Intersection of South Fifteenth Street and Tenth Avenue South. For the purpose of voting for the elec-tion of the following officers, viz.: NATIONAL—Fifteen Electors of Presi-STATE-Governor; Lieutenant Govern

or; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General. CONGRESSIONAL—United States Senstor for term beginning March 4th, 1925; United States Senator to fill vacancy, for unexpired term ending March 4th, 1925; Member of Congress for the Congressional district of which said City forms a part-LEGISLATIVE-One Senator in triet of which said City forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said City forms a part. COUNTY-Judge of Probate; Sheriff;

County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; two Cirpal sources of supply have been general national proposition, the would be immeasurably speeded cuit Court Commissioners; County Drain pal sources of supply have been general national proposition, the would be immeasurably speeded cuit Court Commissioners; County Drain Commissioner; Surveyor; Two Coroners. Also on the Proposed Amendments to the Constitution

Requiring all children residing in the State of Michigan, between the ages of seven and sixteen years, to attend a pub-lic school until they have graduated from the eighth grade. Amendment to Article XI of the consti-

tution relative to compulsory attendance at the public schools of all children be-tween the ages of seven and sixteen years until they have graduated from the eighth grade.
"Section 16. From and after August 1st.

Michigan, between the ages of seven years affd sixteen years, shall attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

Authorizing the enactment of an incom tax law.

Amendment to Article X of the constitution authorizing the enactment of an in come tax law.

SECTION 3. The legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation except on property paying specific taxes, and taxes shall be levied on such property as shall be prescribed by law. The legislature shall provide by law a scheme taxes upon the net gains, profits and of all citizens and inhabitants of profits and incomes are derived, which tax

There shall be an exemption of \$4,000 per annum of all incomes.

Incomes of from \$4,000 to \$20,000 per cluding \$40,000, shall be taxed at the rate

of 6 per centum.
All incomes above \$40,000 up to and including \$60,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 7 per centum.

All incomes above \$60,000 up to and including \$80,000, shall be taxed at the rate

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treasury and shall then be credited to the
general fund of the state, and shall be
used for defraying the general expenses of
the state government and for the payment
of principal and interest on state bonds.

On or before the first day of September
of each year, the auditor general shall deduct from the total amount directed by
the legislature to be included in the state
tax, for that year, the amount of money
received under the provisions of this
amendment and credited to the general
fund of the state for the current year and
the balance if any shall be deemed to constitute the state tax to be apportioned stitute the state tax to be apportioned among the various counties of the state in accordance with the provisions of the gen-

Dividing the territory of the state into enatorial and representative districts.

Amendment to Article V of the consti-ution dividing the state into senatorial and representative districts.

SECTION 2. The senate shall consist of thirty-two members elected for two years and by single districts. Such dis-tricts shall be numbered from one to thirty-two inclusive, each of which shall choose one senator. The House of Representatives shall consist of one hundred members elected for two years and by single dis-tricts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to one hundred inclusive, each of which shall choose one representative. SECTION 3. The secretary of state, the attorney general, and the lieutenant gov-ernor, acting as a board of review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into thirty-two senatorial districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous terristory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters. The secretary of state, the atterney general, and the lieutenant shall on or before the first day of April. 1925, and every eighth year thereafter. livide the territory of the state into one nundre i representative districts. Such dis-ricts shall consist of convenient and coniguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall con-

SECTION 4. On or before the first day of January, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, the clerks of the several coun-ties, cities and townships shall cause to be filed with the accretary of state a certified statement of the number of registered and qualified voters resident therein at the last

tain, as nearly as may be, an equal num-ber of registered and qualified voters

rovided, that in the formation of such

districts no townships shall be divided

The Polls of said election will open at o'clock n. m. and will remain open until o'clock p. m. of said day of election. Dated October 17, A. D., 1924.

CARL E. ANDERSON. P. O. Address, City Hall, Escanain, Mich.

NOT A FAT PART. Weeks passed without news

rom the local beauty who had left town to make her fortune in the movies. Then one day she returned and took her old job. "But what about acting for the

pictures?" she was asked. "Didn't they give you a part?" "Yes, they gave me a part she answered bitterly. "They told me I could be the hand that held

the bottle marked 'Poison' in the

villain's nightmare!"-Tit-Bits. Profesional etiquette prevents French judicial officials from rid-

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SOCIAL

Special Matinee Today. As a special feature for th afternoon's matinee at the Coll seum Roller Rink the block party which proved so successful Thursday night will be repeated and two prizes awarded to the winners. It

is expected that a large number of children and others will attend. Thursday night Miss Rose Weber and Mel Roberts won the prize of \$2,50 in gold that was awarded.

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued vesterday at the court house to rector, with the aid of the talent eral inspectors. Trefor Zalinski of Cudahy, Wis. and Alvina Perchal of Wilson. Terrace Gardens Dance.

There will be a dance at Terrace Gardens tonight with Billy Bink's Arcadians furnishing the musical program. The pavilion is now comfortably heated and an enjoyable evening is promised patrons who visit the popular amusement place tonight.

Rebekah Party.

The Rebekah Lodge gave a dancing party Thursday night with the Michigan Warblers furnishing the music. The Warblers have been engaged for a Rebekah Hallowe'en party on October 30.

P. T. A. to Meet. An important meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in Mrs. Semer's room at the Franklin school Monday after noon at 4 o'clock sharp.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Ed Berube was pleasantly surprised at her home, 310 First avenue south, yesterday afternoon by a large number of her friends. Eighteen guests were present and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. As it was Mrs. Berube's birthday she was the recipient of a large number of gifte from her

Call Meeting Of Class of '23 For Wednesday Night

A meeting of the Class of '23 of the Escanaba High school has been called to be held at the Carnegie Public Library Wednesday evening. Oct. 22. at 7:30 o'clock. At this time plans will be discussed for the class participation in the homecoming celebration to be held Oct. 31, Nov 1. Features of this year's homecoming will be the annual Hallowe'en carnival and the Soo High-Esky High football game.

It is expected that about 30 or 40 members of the class will attend Wednesday night's meeting.

A good Arabian horse will canter in the desert for 24 hours in summer and 48 hours in winter without drinking,

First Rehearsal Of Comic Opera Opens With Bang

The first rehearsal of "The Blue Randits," the new light comic opera the Cloverland Post of the American Legion is giving with home talent at the Delft, Oct. 29th and 30th, opened with a bang Thursday night at the Legion headquarters. While the chorus only went over the music and songs. every member was enthusiastic and went to the work with a vim. Only a few of the cast have been

picked as Mr. McDonough, the di-

committee, are exercising the great-est care and caution in doing this. Everyone is being chosen as to type and ability to sing and act. Suffice to say, that when the final decisions are made "The Blue dits" will contain the greatest ag gregation of home talent stars of gotten together here. The name will be announced in the course

a few days. The rehearsals will be held at the Legion headquarters until Sunday and thereafter beginning Monday they will take place at the Arcatie,

A railroad in Missouri has been forced to suspend operation because its only steam locomotive has been condemned by the Fed-

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meeting held Monday

PPLES MADE INTO "SHINE"

Confiscated, Two Held as Result of Raids Yesterday.

Two gallons of moonshine whip key in a red five-gallon gasoline and a two-gallon jug of "moon" re taken yesterday by the police the automobile of Fred Cress North 16th street. A few minlater a raid on the residence Harry Beauchamp, 1206 North th street, located a still, a gasostove and three barrels of made from ripe apples and par. All were confiscated, Cress been charged with possession of liquor and Beauchamp with sale and manufacture.

Police allege that the booze in the Cress car came from the Beauchamp still, but said the raid on he Beauchamp place was made on dence other than that seized from Cress.

The raid was the work of the city police and sheriff's depart-Arraignments yesterday were in state court, but the cases will be transferred to federal court today, it was announced.

There have been numerous complaints about the alleged moonthining activities of Beauchamp. it was said yesterday.

The still, which occupied a room on the second floor, was of the small wash-boiler type. The mash. except for samples from each of the barrels, was destroyed.

IN NEW YORK

New York. Oct.-Chinatown has lost its color, even in war. The only difference between the Hyhanded, lazy killer of Chinaown and his neighbor of the Bowery is in the slant of his eyes.

In every particular the killer in the desultory warfare now beng waged between the Hip Sing spical cake-eating gunman of in an almost unbelievable in-

Gone are the hatchetmen. Gone ing to game wardens. are the Chinese of another generground tunnels and fought with in the upper peninsula, according teel until one was dead.

Leaders of the tongs no longer marshal their forces for combat. Chicago or Cleveland for gunmen. They designate the man they caused inconvenience in want killed and pay the killer

coats, yellow caps patent leather of by conversation commission, the bell-bottomed trousers wardens say. and plastered hair, a la Valentino.

Not one of them would do an talked about the beavers" one bonests day's toil. They are the warden declared, "all the heavlazy sons of industries fathers. ers in the uner peninsula would Like the second generations of not destroy in 100 years as much Jewish, Italian, German and Rus- timber as is destroyed every year sian immigrants, these Chinese by fires. The lumbermen should ouths have been spoiled by in- prevent fires and then they will dulgent parents who never knew cut down their big losses. It is anything but ambition and work true that the beavers will dewhen they came over here.

The Chinese gunman is not an expert shot.

"They shoot like girls," says Detective Arthur Lavery. "They always use automatics. They hold them out at the side, their arms stiff, close their eyes and pull the trigger. They move the gun in an arc an thus get a sweeping fire. depending on luck to get their

Lavery knows all about that Tom Fong sho! at Lavery that way the other day, emptying his pistol but failing to hit Lavery. Lavery shot Fong through the lung with one shot.

In one skirmish 30 shots were fired from behind drawn curtains. Windows were broken, but nobody was shot.

Expert revolver shots have Chinese pistol users.

And white sightseers have temporarily been barred from the district.

THE WAY OF IT.

First Office Boy-A fellow called just now; wanted to see you. Second Office Boy-What was he like, tall or short?

"Oh, both." "Both! How do you make that

"Why, he was tall, and wanted swers (London). to borrow ten dollars."-Tit-Bits.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Beaver Increasing in Peninsula Due to Closed Season

The closed season on beaver in On Leong tongs are like the the upper peninsula has resulted crease in their numbers, accord- visiting with relatives here this

There are dozens of thriving ation who made Mott. Pell and colonies of beavers in the woods transacted business here Tuesday Doyer streets run red with blood. within a comparatively few miles Sone are the long-queued battlers of this district and the same situwho stood toe to toe in the under- ation exists in every other county

to reports. Some complaint has been made by lumberman that beavers are They telegraph to Philadelphia, interfering with logging activities. Dammed streams have building of logging roads and it also has been reported that valu-These gunmen are Chinese able timber has been destroyed ages run from 16 by the beavers. The complaints to 20. They wear spotty over- of the lumbermen are made light

> "As we tell lumbermen stroy now and then, but it is so very little hat it never would

be noticed. "We have been trying to help the lumberman as best we can If they wil let us know in time, of dams that are likely to cause trouble, we will help them. We cannot come around, however, when the beavers are all set for the winter and tear out a dam because a lumberman wants to build a logging road and runs in-

Delta Men Enter Pleas at Marquette

to a dammed creek."

Martin Witte and Charles Bar ju, of Delta county, pleaded guilty Thursday in United States court at Marquette, to violating the prohibition laws. Two other been assigned to Chinatown by Delta county men, Martin Young the police to stop the inexpert and Peter Weber, pleaded not guilty. A half-dozen Delta county men, sentenced earlier in the week, were among the 26 taken yesterday on a special car for the Detroit house of correction to begin serving sentences.

> VERSATILE. Mistress-Can you serve com-

New Maid-Yes; either way.

"Either way?" "Yes, ma'am; so's they'll come again or so's they won't."-An-



ROCK NEWS

Dr. William Le Mire of Escanaba was a professional caller here

Chas. Larson was an Escanaba aller Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Khasge of Marinette spent several days

C. U. Woolpert of Escanaba and Wednesday,

M: and Mrs. Wallace Bridges are the parents of a son born

John Dake of Rice Lake Wis formerly of Rock was here for a few days this week on business. Miss Freda Du Bay left Wed for Detroit having spent the past three months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Du Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton and children of Rapid River visi ted with friends here Saturday. Miss Edna Jakela accompanied by her brother John, transacted business in Escanaba Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brukhardt and children of Menominee ere visiting with relatives and friends in Rock Jay Kleiber motored to Esca

naba Tucsday and Wednesday. J. J. Jackson of the Carpenter Monday.

DELFT

education visited at the high school Tuesday.

> Miss Delia Le Claire of Perkins was a Rock caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson and children motored to Little Lake

Sunday F. E. Parmelee of Green Bay was in Rock on business Wednesday.

The Misses Genevieve Kenny Helen Pryal, Anna Carr, Bina Davis and Hattie Klettke are spending the week-end at Esca-

Miss Viola Trombly is spending few days with relatives here. The Misses Verlie Trombly nd Mae Englund and Mr. Alden Trombly were Escanaba callers

londay. Miss Nellie Olin of the Michien dep't of health called at the high school Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson

daughter Elsie and Lillian Lar-

an visited in Lathron Thursday Mars. Hazel Tienert is spend-i ing the week-end at her home in Maronville. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kublak and children and Mrs. George

Benziger and son and Miss Fama Le Mire of Marinette visited with friends here Wednesday. enroute to Negaunee.

Cooks Co., was a Rock caller Alaska will celebrate Alaska Day ment of Agriculture, and origina-L. C. Goodrich, assistant super-157th anniversary of the raising ganda, born at Kent, Ind., 80 intendent of the state dep't of of the American flag at Sitka. years ago today,

Prohibition Violators Take Leading Position, As Usual.

The calendar for the October opens' at the court house Monday, ticket. Judge R. C. Flannigan presiding. contains 101 cases. Of these 31 chancery and 5 are listed as having made no progress within a

Prohibition violations, as usual, top the list. There are 20 of them on the calendar. Please of guilty are expected in most of them. There are four robber cases, three for burglary and rebastardy and one for resisting an

Of the 19 chancery cases, eight

are actions for divorce Indications are that the criminal calendar will be disposed of quickly through pleas of guilty, and that the term will not be a lengthy one.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By The Associated Press.)

WCR-Buffalo (319) 5 musie. WQJ-Chicago (448) 7 music; 10 Sky

WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6 concert emeert: 10 orchestra. WLS-Chicago (345) 7:45 lullabies; 8 annli gras, organ, fiddlers, orchestra.

WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 7-9 music. WTAM-Cleveland (290) 8 dance. WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 relestra: 11 orchestra.

WOC-Davenport (484) 7 Sandman; 9 WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6 News or-WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 3:30rehestra: 6-7 School of the Air:

Nighthawks. WHAS-Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 kFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 dance; 10ontralto, instrumental, concert, dance. MC — Memphis Commercial-Appeal

500) 8:30 ouartet. CKAC-Montreal (425) 6 French and inglish stories; 6:30 orchestra, organ, celvi 7:30 studio: 9:30 dance. WIZ-New York (455) 12-10:30 p. m. susic, Army-Notre Dame football game,

tocks reports, dance. WEAF-New York (492) 5 music: oys: 6:30 recital: 7:45 Hawaiian; 8:30 10 orchestra.

WOR-Newark (405) 6 a. m. sym class; :10-10 p. m. solos, concert, talks, orches-KGO-Oakland (312) 10 comedy; 12-3 m. dance. WDAR-Philadelphia (295) 6:30 talk.

WFI-Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra; 7 feature: 7:30 hand. KPO-San Francisco (423) 9 dance, WGY-Schenectady (380) 7:30 music.

octhall returns. WBZ-Springfield (337) 5:30 orehestra: 6:30 bedtime: 6:40 concert: 7:30 women's orchestra: 8 music; 9 music. RSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 John W. Davis. WRC-Washington (469) 5 children 6:45 Rible talk: 7 soprano: 7:15 political talk: 7:30 songs: 7:45 concert: 8 band.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former Every camp, town and city in chief chemist of U. S. Depart- fainthearted followers to abantoday in commemoration of the tor the the "pure food" propa-

By Stanley HUNDRED CASES | Party That Gets "Silent Vote" Will Win Election

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer Washington. - Will "Silent Cal" get the "silent vote?" If he does, then Davis and LaFollette may as well waive the formality of counting the ballots and con- atmosphere of unshakable confiterm of circuit court, which cede the election of the G. O. P.

For it is the "silent vote" the rien and women who take no acare criminal. 46 are law, 19 are tive part in the rallies, demonstrations and general hullabaloo of a campaign, who listen and think but do not lose either sleep or their tempers over the claims of the campaigners. really decide who is to be who the day after election.

This year the usual "silent vote is expected to be increased ceiving stolen property, two for by some millions of normally stay-at-home voters. Non-partisan civic and patriotic organizations, as well as all the party outfits, are uniting in a drive to get to the pol's at last 75 per cent of he eligible voters.

What this may mean in way of changed results can sensed when it is known that if than 50 per cent above the total vote in the 1920 presidential election. In that year only a fraction more than 49 per cent of eligible votes were cast.

Just what is it that appeals most to this "silent vote" on the part of the candidates? How should one go about catching it?

Probably there isn't any forthat the large part of this vote is the thinking as well as the silent circles, vote

The man who doesn't say much ing.

He threshes things out in his own mind rather than arguing them out with another.

Sometimes, of course, he may be simple and silent instead of simply silent, just as it is suggested by his critics that while Coolidge sometimes sits and thinks, there are times when he just sits!

Coolidge's silence during the campaign-he has made but two speeches that could be considered campaign utterances-is declared by his backers to be proper tech-

The candidate's apparent indifference and nonchalance, it is held, creates a sense of his absolute confidence. This self-assurtolk: 7 recital: 9 dance.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 concert:
6:30 Uncle Kayber: 6:45 baseball scores.
ponolar songe: 7:30 program.

ing all those who guage their. ing all those who guage their votes by the desire to mark winner incline to the man who seems surest of victory.

Also, while an outsider, trying to get in, may indulge in a hammer-and-tongs campaign, a similarly strenuous battle by one already in would be interpreted as meaning that he was badly scared. And that would be an unfortunate impression, causing all

don his cause Coolidge's viewpoint is that for candidate who is already in office to indulge in much speech-

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Ben

gowns!

Milwaukee, Kenosl and Chicamaking indicates that he is on the defensive. The fellows who are leading the offense, he agrees, must talk. But the best program

dence. The president says he nevel knew a candidate to lose anything by talking too little, so he's striving to talk even less than us-

After his demand that Charley night in the Basement of St. Jos-Dawes be ousted as vice presiden- enh's church for the installation tial condidate of the Republican party. G. O. P. leaders are more han over certain that Senator vovant when they named him Smith WILDMAN Brookhart, Because of Brookbart and his challenge there are now a lot of wild men around Coolidge - Dawes headquarters.

After all, the enthusiasm on tan in a presidential campaign is pretty much of a manufactured article. Official as well as civil 75 per cent of the folks who are Washington has been a lot more entitled to vote Nov. 4 cast their "het up" over the world's series votes the total will be more that it will be over any nossible result of the November elections.

> PREACHES MODERNISM London .- 'Cliemistry has put an

end to the belief in a resurrection of this present flesh of ours." Canon Barnes, the bishop-designate of Birmingham, told a congregation here. "It is the spirit which would have immortality," he said. The mula. But in the main it is held sermon resulted in considerable discussion in London theological quake of last year.

Sunday in Iron Riv san and Miss motored to Escanaba Saturday. Fred LeClaire and Fred Carlfor the man already in is to stand son of Rock called on friends here out, say nothing, and exude an Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patslanjh and Dottl Lancour of Hermansville spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Lancour. Mr. and Mrs. F. Moreau of Escanaba called on relatives here Sunday .

of electric lights in Perlans was well attended and every sody is locking forward for the bright Brookhart's parents were claro- lights. Mrs. H. D. Gibbs entertained eixteen of her lady friends Tuesday night at a .500 party re-freshments were served and everyone spent a most enjoyathe evening, first prize was won by Mrs. A. Carlson, and Miss Marie

The

Wilmatt consolation prize. Mr. Clifford and Roy Le Claire motored to Gladstone and Wells Monday.

Mrs. Nan Parsin is visiting rel atives in Kipling this week.

U. S. FILMS POPULAR Tokio-American motion pictures now are enjoying more popularity in Tokyo and throughout Japan than before the boycott on American pictures was declared some

time ago. There is not a single house in Japan that does not show American films. Movies hare been in great demand hs a amusement since the great earth-



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unsavory reputation was further black ened when several witnesses in the Colbert divorce linked his name with that of the pretty defendant.

Hector, Colbert, (right), the young husband whose amazing charges against his wife against his wife threw the crowded

From the stage success "The Laughing Lady"

court-room into a flutter of excite-

DESGRACED. Marjorie Colbert society beauty and central figure in the sensational society scandal aired in the divorce court yesterday.