CAL" RECOMMENDED TO NEW YORKERS

GREAT LAKES LOWERING TO BE TAKEN UP

CONFERENCE OF ALL INTERESTED NOW PLANNED.

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Oct., 27.-A conference of port cities of the Great Lakes to consolidate the opposition to Chicago's diversion of lake water probably will be held here January 15 and 16, William George Bruce, president of the Great Lakes Harbor Association, amounced to day after a meeting of the association's directors and officers.

The meeting will be held provided the decision expected from the supreme court some time in Decemauthority to divert waters of the

Approximately one thousand rep and Chambers of Commerce from Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana and Ontario, directly affected by the Chicago problem. will attend the meeting. Mr. Bruce said.

Progress Checked. 'Today's meeting reviewed profrom Lake Michigan into the Chi- were removed to the morgue, cago drainage canal for sewage disposal purposes. The directors also agreed upon lines of rebuttal testisuits in the federal court and at

the January meeting. The forthcoming supreme court decision will dispose of an old federal case brought against the Caicago drainage district for diverting more than the original 4.167 cubic started from spontaneous combusfeet of water per second in the tion in a dust trap. original war department permit many years ago. Chicago, Mr. Bruce explained, is now diverting 3 o'clock. Fifty lines of hose were 10.05 rubic feet of water from the dumping tons of water into the her great open sewer" into the lili- and while the flames died under

eater amount. Two suits are pending, one brought by Michigan and the other the top by Wisconsin. Each attacks they land Nav diversion upon more fundament the tiver Mr. Bruce said.

Challenge Issued to President by

The Associated Press.) ngton, Del., Oct. 27 .he was seeking to "test the honesty" of the Republican party leaders, Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, challenged President Coolidge in a campaign speech here tonight to come out in opposition to the re-election of Senators Borah of Idaho, Norris of Nebraska and changes in the status of the supreme court.

Unless the Republican managers do so, said the Virginia sen- nal and Louisville Times. ator, their "persistent efforts to project an issue of constitution- half an hour after being strickal security" into the campaign en. He and his son-in-law, Fra-must be regarded as "devoid of zier Bonnie, were going toward honest purposes." He attacked the club house at the time, it particularly the recent utterances was reported. retary Hughes regarding the BaFollette court issue.

Nicaragua Gives

has informed Honduras that any daughters, Mrs. Annie Espehain further violations of Nicaraguan of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. territory by the regular troops of Clara Bruce Bonnie of Louisville. act of open hostility.

THREE CORPSES ARE FOUND IN **BURNING RUINS**

Huge Lake Steamer Is Threatened by Fire Alongside Berth.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 27.-Three unidentified bodies, burned beyond recognition, were recovered from the smouldering ruins of the five-story building occupied by Scotten and Kratz Showcase Company, which caught fire late today. The loss is estimated at \$120,000 to \$145,000.

The company had 55 employes. Five of these, crowded out on the window ledges by the smoke, made their way to safety on fire ladders Others escaped by a rear fire stairs. No check on the workers could be made and heat and increasing smoke prevented for hours a search ber does not shear congress of the of the building to run down the rumor that some of them had been trapped and had perished.

A little after 8 o'clock the heat resentatives of city governments grew less intense and some of the smoke cleared. Squads of firemen began a thorough examination of the ruins. They found the three bodies, badly charred, under the blackened debris, after a search

of two hours. Officials of the company immedi ately began a check of their emgress in the effort to head off Chi- ployes in an effort to learn the cago's diversion of more water identity of the dead. The bodies

Steamer Threatened. Thousands saw the fire, which

for a time imperilled the recentmony to be followed in the pending by launched \$3,500,000, steamship "Greater Detroit," tied up at her dock less than a stone's throw away, and drove suffocated scores into the streets from neighboring smoke-filled buildings.

Firemen believe that the blaze

The flames broke from the third floor of the building shortly after through the canal "to flush doomed structure four hours later. congress, to be allowed a still only slightly.

have trained on the building from the Detroit and Cleve-Navitation Company sheds on theriver ade, provided a safe berth grounds than the government's suits for the "Greater Detroit," but to Mr. Bruce said. make doubly, sure that the boat world not suffer from flying sparks. two fire boats laid alongside her and numerous lines of hose were run along her decks.

Glass in Address Confederate Chief Dead: Was Stricken at Churchill Downs

(By The Associated Press.)

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 27.—Gen-eral William B. Haldeman, 78. commander in chief of the Confederate Veterans, died late today at a hospital at Churchill other Republicans who favor mediately after being stricken while watching the races. Genpart owner of the Courier-Jour-General Haldeman lived

A native of Louisville, William

B. Haldeman was educated in public and private schools here until the Civil War. He left school to join the Confederate Honduras Warning army and served as a member of the famous Orphan Brigade. Lat-Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 27. er he became a mid-shipman in -The Nicaraguan government the Confederate navy. Two Haldeman, survive.

"Dickie" Loeb's Father Dies at Home in Chicago

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 27.-Albert Loeb, vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and the father of Richard Loeb, who with Nathan Leopold, Jr., kidnaped and killed Robert Franks, died shortly after 9 o'clock tonight at the family's home here. Mr. Loeb had been ill for many months. His doctors had feared that the shock of his son's confession in the Franks case and the subsequent court proceedings which resulted in life sentences for the two youths would prove more than Mr. Loeb's weakened constitution could stand and he was taken to the family's summer home at Charlevoix, Mich. He had returned from

CULT "FLOORED" BY HIGH COURT

Charlevoix about two weeks

Judgment in Favor of Hansels Is Upheld; Money Ready.

(By The Associated Press.)

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 27. Bearded pillars of the Israelite in modern naval strategy, Secre-House of David today saw another tary Wilbur called attention that hope crushed. The United States the horsepower of airplane engines supreme court upheld the judgment of \$24,078 against the cult in favor of John W. Hansel and his wife. expelled members, it was notified.

of many of the immorality charges against the cult, revealed later by a one-man grand jury investigation. The evidence in both cases has been used by the state in an effort to force the cult into a receivership and cause it to disband. The final chapter in the dissolution proceedings is to come scon in Berthe steady flood, the smoke abated Judge Charles E. White rules on last congress which had resulted in the state's suit.

"I guess that's final," was Fran-Hansels at once.

Thorpe declared that the adverse decision would not result in ocratic senators." a reduction of the cult's membership, and that the colony would not collapse because of it.

Life in Prison Is Satisfaction Asked by Mother of Girl

(By The Associated Press.)

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 27,-Although considerable feeling as been manifested in Balaton, Minn., former home of Mrs. Alfred Madi-Downs where he was taken im-, son since her husband was arrested charged with her murder in July. the girl's mother will be satisfied eral Haldemann at one time was if Madison gets life imprisonment for the crime. Mrs. Blanche Lugauer, the moth

er of Hrs. Madison, arrived here today to claim the body of her slain daughter and will take it back to the little Minnesota town for burial. "I will be satisfied if he is sent to prison for life," she said "I believe he has a conscience and it will torture him all the days of his remaining life." It developed today that a special

session of the circuit court of Wexford county may be called to hear the plea of Alfred Madison and sentence or try the case as the plea necessitates.

A powder made from fish, which will increase human Honduras will be considered an and a widow Mrs. Lizzle Offutt height, has been compounded by a Japanese scientist.

NAVY ON ITS TOES, WILBUR TELLS WORLD

NAVY DAY ADDRESS OF SECRETARY IS BROADCASTED.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 27. - Naval trength in the last analysis must be measured by "the blow a ship" guns can deliver at long ranges." Secretary Wilbur declared tonight in a radio naval day address. Efforts to acquire a "homegeneous fleet" for the United States will be unavailing, he asserted, unless the gun elevating machinery on American battleships be improved to permit all main batteries to reach ar average maximum elevation.

"Subject to the construction of he treaty for the limitation of armaments, we are asking congress o authorize the necessary changes to permit this elevation," the secratary said, "so that our fleet may have a maximum efficiency at long ranges. We anticipate that future naval wars will be fought in great, fleet actions where a nation will stake everything upon the issues of a single battle."

Air Forces Large. Denying that the navy had over looked the importance of aviation in commission today in the navy is "almost equal to the total horsepower of the navy with which we defeated Spain," while there was The Hansel case was the basis on hand, or building, airplane engines which would more than double this power.

The secretary show that England now possessed superior tonnage to the United cruisers, having constructed extensively in both classes since the rien county circuit court, when reviewed the proceedings in the construction bill to become a lay cis Thorpe's comment when inform- and declared that "it does not it ed of the supreme court ruling. in the mouth of the nominee of the Thorpe is one of the colony's seven Democratic party to charge the adpillars. He said the House of David ministration with dereliction conwas ready to pay the \$24,000 to the cerning the navy when needed legislation proposed by the administration was defeated by two Dem-

He closed with a prediction that it would be possible to "outlaw war" just as civilization had outlawed yellow fever, typhoid and

other plagues. DAY OBSERVED. Paris, Oct. 27.-United States

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally Tuesday and probably Wednesday; continued mild. UPPER LAKES-Mostly gentle to moderate south to west winds, generally fair except un-

settled on southern Huron. Temperatures-Low. 40 Marquette _ 52 Atlantic City 52 Medicine Hat 34 Boston 50 Memphis 46

Boston 50	Memphis
Buffalo 50	
Chicago 52	Minneapolis_
Cleveland 48	Montreal
Denver 46	New Orleans
Detroit 52	New York
Duluth 44	Port Arthur_
Escanaba 10	Saginaw
Galveston 60	St. Louis
Grand Rapids 40	Salt Lake
Jacksonvills_ 56	S'n Francisco
Kansas City_ 50	
Los Angeles_ 54	Tampa
Louisville 52	
Ludington 52	

42 Women Claim They Are Wedded To Same Husband

(By The Associated Press.)

Vienna, Oct. 27.-Forty-two women, all claiming to be the wives of a man named Julius Gruenwald, appeared in court as witnesses against him today. Gruenwald had been arrested just as he stepped outside a tailor shop wearing a new suit of clothes bought with money which it was testified he had obtained from his forty-second

From the testimony of the women it was adduced that Gruenwald was in the habit of getting married, obtaining money from his brides and then deserting them. The evidence indicated that he averaged about \$80 per bride.

REBUILDING OF **DOCK HASTENED**

No. 6 Will Be Capable of Handling Work for District.

Rebuilding operations at the Number Six ore dock of the Chicago & North-Western railway. have been accelerated by the fire which last Thursday night destroyed Docks Number Three and Four, it was announced yesterday at the office of F. R. Lloyd. division superintendent of the

Mr. Lloyd revealed that revised plan is to make the rebuilt Number Six dock three feet higher than the present structure, and to equip it with electrically operated chutes. It will have a much larger loading capacity than the present dock, and will handle, adequately, the ore traffic demands placed upon it.

The cost of remodeling will be approximately \$1,500,000. Mr. Lloyd said. It is planned to comelete the work and have the dock in the ore service by May 1.

Mr. Lloyd's statement sets at est much speculation some of it decidedly pessimistic - concerning the company's plans for

Nothing has been decided upon regarding the steps which Number Three and Four, de-

Reconciliation Is Effected; Bill for

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 27.

occurred in the office of the Kent to the private cars county jail, Mrs. Olivina Simpson, today in superior court withdrew the bill of divorce she had filed two weeks ago against her hus band, Chedell Simpson, held on a charge of attempted murder for the shooting of Colonel John Emery, former commander of the American Legion, here last Wednesday. Mrs. Simpson, who at the time of

the shooting was employed as a stenographer in Colonel Emery's office, came to the jail this afternoon and asked permission to see her husband. . When granted, she met him in the fail office, and paying no attention to jail attaches, the pair talked freely of their marital troubles. Physicians this afternoon report-

ed Colonel Emery out of danger. The case against Simpson will go forward, and it is understood that the wife will be at his table when he is brought into court. Food prices are advancing

England.

WALLACE BODY TO BE BURIED IN DES MOINES

Wednesday Is Date Set for Last Rites for Agriculture Head.

Washington, Oct 27. Funeral services for Henry C. Wallace, se retary of agriculture, were held in the east room of the White Houtoday and tonight the body, in carof members of the family and class personal friends, is being carried back to Des Moines, la. Mr. Wallace's home, for interment there Wednesday.

The funeral party left here at 3:30 p. m., and will arrive in Desttion of President Coolidge was Moines late tomorrow. Wednesday turned today to the vacancy in his the body will lie in state at the lowa state capitol for several hours. prior to the funeral services to be held in that city. State business will be suspended while the body

reposes in the capitol building. Accompanying Mrs. Wallace on the journey started from here this afternoon are her two daughters. Miss Ruth, who was with her in nesday when burial services are Washington at the time of her huse to be held for Mr. Wallace at De band's death, and Mrs. Angus Mc-Lay, of Birmingham, Mich ; her three sons, James A., and Harry A., of Des Moines, and John, of St Petersburg, Fla., and John P. Wallace, a brother of the secretary. Another daughther, Mrs. Charl-

Bruggemann, is abroad. Work With Party. Secretary Work, who was desigserve as his special representative at the burial services, was a mem- Coolidge today. John Lee Coulter. ber of the funeral party, which also president of the North Dakota Agincluded Acting Secretary of Agri- rigultural and Mechanics College, culture Gore: James C. Davis, di- and Samuel Adams, editor and for

ily, and Major James F. Coupal and other names mentioned. Dr. Jeel T. Boone, White Housphysicians.

Presbyterian church here conduct- Lowden. The latter conferred early ed the services at the White House this fa'l with Mr. Coolidge here on tion unsupported by reasonwhere President Coolidge, high of agricultural conditions in connec ficials of the government, foreign tion with the proposed agricultural down-trodden condition of labor diplomats and friends of the family, commission. He turned down, the down-trodden condition of ments were closed until 1 p. m.

Members of the cabinet served

partment. The body was escorted from the other high officials of the govern- eration of Labor. ment. It was placed in one of the Divorce Withdrawn two private cars which were refamily were escorted by White church here. Following a reconciliation which House military and naval attaches

Passenger Vessel Is Badlu Damaged by Afternoon Fire Negro Confesses (By The Associated Press.)

Manistee, Mich., Oct. 27 - The steamer Kansas, a passenger ves-

sel and one of the oldest owned by the Michigan Transit Company. was badly damaged by fire in the harbor here this afternoon. Off cials have as yet been unable to estimate the loss from the blaze which is believed to have started from wiring in the engine room. The steamer was at dock at the

time the fire was discovered, and the Manistee fire department poured tons of water into the after hold where the blaze was confined. The ship was damaged, according to reports from the fire department and officials of the steamship line said that it was doubtful whether Hsianz, Chinese general, were that he plans to take up the the vessel would be reconditioned. baptized in a group.

DAWES ASSERTS L'FOLLETTE

NO ACTION IS TAKEN YET ON CABINET SEAT

Wallace Successor to Be Named After Funeral

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 27. The attenabinet caused by the death of Sec of agriculture by receipt of several messages 'asking consideration of various persons for the office. was made plain at the White House, however, that he would give pointment, at least until after Wed

Moines, lowa. pected to be made by the president in view of his proposal to get unvestigation of agricultural conditions, it is not considered likely tion day, a week from tomerrow.

The name of Frank O. Lowden nated by President Coolidge to former governor of Plinois, was wrong and let the government among the first suggested to Mr. rector general of railroads, and mer president of the American Ag-Mrs. Davis, close friends of the fam- | ricultural Editors' Association, are

Lowden Mentioned Representative William E. Hull Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of Illinois, wrote the president toemeritus of the New York Avenue day, suggesting the name of Mr.

were gathered for the rites. The however, the nomination of the the farmer, and all of us crushed services also marked the govern party as vice president this sum ander the iron heel of monopoment's official tribute to the late mer and also previously had rely. secretary and governmental depart fused a proffer of President Barding to enter his cabinet. Returning to his desk for the may be taken to replace Docks as honorary pall bearers while as funeral of Mr. Wallace, the presitive pall bearers were selected dent received several visitors this

stroyed Thursday night, it was from officials of the agricultural de- afternoon, including Senator Me-Cormick, of Illinois: Attorney General Stone and John H. Donlin White House to the Union station president of the Building Trades by members of the cabinet and Department of the American Fed-

President and Mrs. Coolidge to night attended meniorial services Wallace and other members of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Wednesday morning represents

tives of the Advertisers' Republican Association will be guests of Mr. and Mrs Coolidge at breakfast at the White House.

To Brutal Attack (By The Associated Press.)

Ouiney, Ill., Oct. 27-Mrs. Charles Uebner, wife of a prosperous farm er living within a mile of the city was brutally assaulted, being beat ch over the head with an fron bar and then shot in the forehead, this afternoon- Charles Parrott, 19, a negro, recently from Xenia, Ohio was later found by a posse about a mile from the Uebner home, and confessed. Parrot was taken in hand by the sheriff and locked up in the county jail. Surgeons said today Mrs. Uebner would recover.

MAKES MANY ASSERTIONS FOR WHICH HE CAN'T GIVE PROOF REPUBLICAN MAKES

FOUR SPEECHES DURING DAY. (By The Associated Press.)

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 27 .-Calvin Coolidge was recommended to the voters of up-state New York today by ais running mate, Charles G. Dawes, as a man willing "to take the gaff when the crowd is against him, knowing that eventually the judgment of

the mass of the people will be with him and vindicate him." Swinging across the state from Aibany to Rocaester, Mr. Dawes flayed Senator LaFollette and independent candidacy, dismissed the Democratic party as one 'tortunate if in 'no man's land' they escape with their political existence," and appealed for full vote from this normally Re-

publican rection of the state. Loudly Applauded Thank God, that we get a chance, once in a while, to vote tor such a man as Coolidge," he declared amid applause at Thereby we can give the lie to these cowardly politicians who go around preaching ill things to all men and whose creed in politics is 'please every body, whether they are right of

care of itself'. Speaking at Syracuse late in the day, the Republican nominee assailed the address made there last Friday night by Senator Lafollette as "violent affirmation unsupported by reason." He made a similar observation at Utica regarding the independent nominee's Labor Day address,

exclaiming: "Look at Mr. LaFollette's Labor Day speech: Violent affirma-

"Then violent affirmation again as to the beneficial effects which we will all receive if we put these gentlemen in powerprincipally Mr. LaFolette-altering our form of government. Inferentially, wages will go up, the prices of farm products will go up, business won't be hurt, and

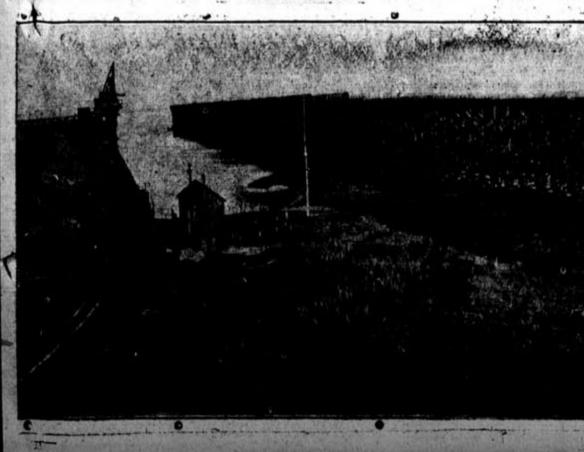
The visit of Mr. Dawes to the four cities in which he made addresses-Albany, Utica, Syracuse served for the funeral party. Mrs for ex-President Roosevelt at the and Rochester-was the final appearance in each of any of the national candidates. He found party leaders giving a large portion of their attention to governorship fight between Alfred E. Smith and Theodore Roosevelt, but he made no mention of that contest in any of his speeches The address here tonight at a

the millennium will be here."

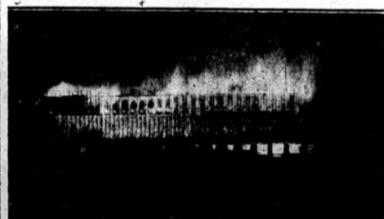
Republican rally closed Mr. Dawes' eastern tour, involving 12 speeches in five states, and 2,-500 miles of travel. He' left shortly before midnight for Chicago, where he will pause tomorrow night, and then begin in two-day Missourt tour.

Gilbert Studying Reparation Angles (By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 27. - Seymout Parker Gilbert, new agent general of reparations succeeding Owen D. Young, has progressed The several thousand soldiers so far with his study of the opcomprising the army of Fay Yu eration of the Dawes plan here, Berlin angle this week.



AND--



Left-This shows the Northwestern No. 4 ore dock and the Reiss Coal company's dock as they appeared two years before the fire which last Thursday night caused damage estimated at

approximately \$1,500,000. Center-This view of No. 8 dock, taken shortly after the fire had broken away from all efforts to control it, shows the flames rapidly spreading bayward, toward the end of the dock where one man lost his life in a vain endeavor to save the construction

company's equipment. Right-This picture was snapped from practically the same ot as that on the extreme left and comparison shows the destruction wrought by the largest and most spectacular blaze which has yet visited Escanaba. It will be noted that the coal dock fire is still burning.

AFTER



COUNTER CHARGE JUST A THOUGH

Washington, Oct. 27-Through counsel, the Republican national committee laid before the senate campaign investigating committee teday a counter charge of the expenditure of "enormous sums" on behalf of the LaFollette-Wheeler presidential ticket and not accounted for through the independent national political organization.

Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator LaFollette, author of the charge of the use of a Republican, "slush" fund in this campaign, said he would be glad to have this matter afred, but he interposed an objection to the interruption of the present inquiry into the LaFollette charges saying that his witnesses already had been summoned and should have "priority" on the witness

Two Inquiries, The committee did not rule formally on the issue, which was the subject of an interchange between counsel, but it did decide to conduct two inquiries simultaneously, one here and the other in Chicago beginning Wednesday. Chairman Borah and Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, while Senators Caraway, Arkansas, and Bayard, Delaware, Democrats, will conduct the Washington end of the investigation.

Samuel Untermyer, of New York, a Democrat who has been associated with Mr. Walsh in the hearings here, will accompany Senators Borah and Shipstead to cross question witnesses. Mr. Walsh will remain here to prosecute the case before the other section of the committee.

While in Chicago Senators stated that they did not want to the Republican party. take the responsibility of laying these stories before the country until the committee had followed "leads" given by the two men. "Coercion Shown."

presenting his counter charge to the investigators to-Kirkland, a Weymouth Chicago lawyer, did not go into details other than to say that forty per cent. the Republican national commitgard to how their members shall myer. the independent presidential tic- proper in the present inquiry. ket." Replying to the objection raised by Walsh to an interruption to the present line of inthe time should be divided.

Chairman Borah cut short the argument and told counsel to Cushing, chairman of the Republican city committee at Boston appealing for additional funds with the explanation that the Massachusetts Coolidge com would be unable to devote its funds to the work th Massachusetts as the money had been sent out for use in doubtful western states.

Louis K. Liggett, of Boston, is chairman of the Massachusetts committee, and counsel for La-Foliette has asked that he

Subpoenas Asked. A formal request was made of the committee today that a subpoena be issued for W. L. Mellon, head of the Republican campaign fund committee in the Pittsburgh district and for oth-

Guy D. Emerson, vice president of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, and head of army, died at Shrewsbury, Mass. a group of men who have super- Born there, Nov. 27, 1727. vised the organization of Re-Vernont. Connecticut, Minneso- fornia. ta, Masouri, lowa and many oth- 1855-Three families stand approximately four hours ton. and was subject to a long cross- 1895 - Announcement

Several times Senator Borah Charles of Denmark.

THOUGHT

One of the most dangerous influences abroad in the nation today is disregard for law. And that growing disposition

is being fostered by Robert M. LaFollette and his adherents, who propose to destroy the finality of court decisions and place it within the power of a political body, to set aside decisions of the United States supreme court.

In an effort to gain support for their soviet inspired governmental heresy, the name of Abraham Lincoln is being beguirched by misquoting the words of the martyred president that it may, by intimation be inferred, that he supported such a contention.

Lincoln recognized the sanctity and the finality of Supreme court rulings in the famed Dred Scott case. Before that decision was handed down Lincoln, in an address, said: "I grant you that an unconstitutional act is now law; but I do not ask and will not take your construction of the Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States is the tribunal to decide such a question and we will submit to its decisions; and if you do also, there will be an end to the matter".

The Supreme Court of the United States is the guarantee of the maintenance of the rights of the people.

Whether the people of the United States would destroy a fundamental principle of their government will be definitely decided on Nov. 4.

sought to get at the point can fund. Emerson had denied the radicals and democrats, Placmen regarding an effort to show that enact- issue it would have a better impaired confidence." campaign expenditures. Counsel ment of the Mellon tax pl. chance of being voted upon on for Senator LaFollette have might benefit some supporters of its merits.

Ford An Example. out that Ford had paid a heavy and as likely to give as little income tax in 1923, as shown by shock as possible to them. The published records, and that if action of the treasury in taking the Mellon plan for reducing sur- a step which was not necessary taxes should become operative at this time has therefore excited

the thing to do with his being a Re- be greater than the coercion of labor unions with re- publican now?" asked Unter- ges incurred.

pamphlets by the American Fed- be a matter of inference of con-

Under the examination Waish, Emerson went into rather of large sums of money is unjusquiry, Kirkland said he thought minuite details of how the col-tified from any standpoint. lection committees were org: nwhat he wanted to know was

ed" industries. Emerson said there ommittee for the sugar trade. under the title of "food stuff" and that efforts had been made to organize in the steel industry but without any success

The New York banker there had been no "concealment" of contributions and that in agreement with National Treasurer Hodges it had been sought to have the contributions as representative as possible - a large number of small gifts rather than a comparatively number of large ones.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1800-Artemas Ward, senior major general of the Continental 1853-William Ingraham

collection committees was consecrated Protestant Epis-York, Massachusetts, copal missionary bishop of Cali-

er states, was the only witnesses massacred by Indians in the the law, it has been made twice heard today. He was on the White River valley of Washing-

examination by Walsh and Un- made of the bethrothal of Princess Mand of Wales and Prince

PUBLICATION OF TAX TABLE STIRS GOTHAM

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) New York, Oct. 27 .- The nervous system of America's largest financial and business city has had a shock over the publicity of income tax payments which has a distinct bearing on the political campaign.

Why did Secretary Mellon permit the publication of the figures at this time? Did he hope to Bob After Control give the American business man further proof of the LaFollette type of legislation, believing that money would be contributed not only for the success of the republican presidential ticket but the election of a republican congress to repeal the law?

Much Opposition.

could determine by inquiry from here to the White House the plan long been in process and developed as a matter of routine in ness men to whom this explanaspecify any particular date for tion of a president in congress. the publication so long as it was In urging voters of all parties to cumstances the treasury could tary Hughes said: have waited until the end of Desession to amend this and other guard his interests." laws requiring immediate action.

Distinct Shock.

The business world is accus-Henry Ford was cited as an tomed to think of the adminicussion as to what political pur-"Might not that have some- pose could be served that would

For instance, the LaFollette vote on November 4." Later he | Chairman Borah interrupted people have been trying for sev made reference incidentally to before the witness answered by eral weeks in the campaign to the sending out of "3.000,000 saying that the reply could only make the battle one between the eration of Labor" on behalf of jecture and that this was not not succeeded but there's ammu-

Labor which has been clamor izbed and how they operated and ing for increases in wages with- of modernists and fundamentalists also as to sums received. Taking out particular regard to whether over the examination, Untermyer a proper return on the invest-Senator Caraway first called attention that there were ment was made now can bandy no committees for the steel, oil the figures about in labor conand sugar trades and said that troversies and business was just from lack of understanding and fallwhy there was no organized ef- peace and quiet. The fact that man has stopped thinking for himfor: to collect from the "protect- part of the returns are made self, he is as dead as any person thousand dollars in taxes hut put his money in tax-exempt securities. But the individual is put in an awkward position unof book-keeping transactions are small often too technical to be convinc-

Not Given Much Thought. Why did they do it? The administration drifted into the thing without much thought one trains." way or the other. The radicals out-maneuvered the conserva-

tives in the last session of congress because the leadership of the latter was clamsy. The radicals this time are profitting by the mistakes of the conservatives. And as for the repeal of as difficult now that the radicals can see their opportunity to stir was up disaffection by discussing the income tax payments of captains of American industry. Had there been any announcement in advance of the treasury's intention of even a request from the executive of congress after the elecion for a repeal of the law. here might have been developed public opinion against the present section of the law and its repeal. As it is, the situation has secome so confused that the administration will find itself the next session on the defensive against moves to make public all

> he details of income tax returns. Quilted fronts of silk add warmth and charm to wool coats, particularly those very untrimned, straight models.

ATTRACTIVE FROCKS. Alternating ruffles of black and white velvet ribbon trim an

MANY BUTTONS. Long rows of buttons fasten he smartest models in place e clasped effect.

REMOVE FLY SPECKS. To remove fly specks from arnished wood, wine with a loth dipped in equal parts of

NAVY ON ITS TOES, WILBUR TELLS WORLD

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navy day was celebrated here in the Court of Honor at the Invaides, where Sheldon Whitehouse. counsellor of the American embassy, representing Ambassador Herrick, placed a wreath on the bust of Admiral De Suffren, one of the French naval chieftains in the American war for independence. A guard of honor was furnished by the republican guard, with seamen from the U. S. S. Utah and Delaware present to carry the

wreath.

of Election, Says Secretary Hughes

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27 .- An to forestall "confusion and disaster" by making sure of the elec-So far as this correspondent | tion of Calvin Coolidge at the polls November 4, was made by Secretary of State Hughes in an address to make public the payments has at Convention Hall here tonight. Mr. Hughes declared there is "no

hope" of the election of John W candidates, and charged that the

within the year. Under the cir- unite behind Mr. Coolidge, Secre-

"Every American who has not cember, meanwhile appealing to lost his common sense in the concongress at the December ses- fusion of partisan tongues must sion or even sooner by special realize that this is the way to safe-

"The question is simply whether There is a substantial sentiment or not there shall be an election some of the cross examination in favor of the repeal of this sec- November 4," said Mr. Hughes. "If and at the conclusion of the day tion of the law. Democratic there is an election on that day he had a sharp tilt with Unter- The difficulty at the time the there cannot be the slightest doubt myer. The New York lawyer was measure was adopted was that it but what it will be the election of seeking to develop that some could not be easily divorced from President Coolidge. If there is not "inducement," had been held out other parts of the law. It was an election on that day you will make further efforts to get at to contributors to the Republi- used as a means of trading with have uncertainty and confusion: you will have a halting of enterand as yet secret stories, told by this and Untermyer then made ed before congress as a separate prise and business depression of

Secretary Hughes pointed out that congress does not meet until February 11 to canvass the electoral vote and declared that if after November 4, it was found there had example. Untermyer pointed stration at Washington as safe been no election the country would face "stagnation" awaiting action by congress.

Asserting that LaFollette "has never had any hope of election." Mr. Hughes declared the Wisconsin his tax would be reduced about wonder and provoked much dis- senator "has sought to establish a balance of power for himself."

Ferris Denounces Prejudice of All Kinds as "Menace"

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 27.-Senator nition galore in the lists of in- Woodbridge N. Ferris tonight become tax payments for according fore a large audience here de nounced prejudice and bigotry. "Nothing is more dangerous t

society or to the state than religious prejudice," he said. "Think tearing each other to pieces and William Jennings Bryan leading the fight on one side. Much prejudice, religious and racial, comes about to settle down to an era of ure to read and think. When public and the details withheld at rest in a cemetery. The differleads to all sorts of unwarranted ence is that the corpse is out of neers of the country, died sudinferences. A man who is recor- the way, but the other dead man is ded as paying less than two eating three meals a day and is who is known to be a millionaire men of all races, colors and reis looked upon with suspicion. ligions went forth to fight and die weeks ago suffering from heart plates where flirtatious gentlemen Is he evading his taxes? He may for this country and for the world. have sustained heavy losses in Let me recommend that you seek some enterprises or he may have to find out the good traits about

"Catholics, Lutherans, Adventists and others believe in religion as a his room where he was lying less he explains. An explanation part of education. Others say they do, too, but they don't work at it much. I believe we should teach the heart which resulted fatally. Precious Gem Used in all schools universal principles The body will be returned east of religion upon which we all agree. We are all going to the same goal secompanied him here, had reat the end of life, but on separate turned home.

Lutherans Object To Resolution on Account of Wording

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- The United biennial convention, today, adopted a resolution declaring campaign oratory, little else now that Christians should work for speeches and newspaper com- of the guard huts on the In- gave the workers 105 days of leisthe promotion, "through some ment. From the present indica-agency" of international good tion, the Russian question will will, but "may engage in just subsequently signed a statement than seemed likely a fortnight dissenting from the resolution on ago. the ground of its alleged "em- Premier MacDonald's speech phasis of the right of war."

lege, Allentown, Pa., one of the premier said he was determined dissenting group, "but as one to investigate thoroughly the who attempts to read the signs of the times. The fundamental need is not to declare what are just wars, but to fight against the fundamental evils that cause of the alleged soviet communications.

Defending the resolution, Dr. eign office. E. P. Phatteicher, of Reading, Mr. MacDonald Pa.; said he did not agree with that immediately all facts were some of its critics that assent to ascertained he would publish the Augsburg confession (cited them. He referred to the whole attractive dance frock of black in the resolution as countenanc- affair as another "Guy Fawkes ing Christian participation in and gun powder plot." just wars) was so obvious as to

require no reaffirmation. The convention unanimously he new coats and are seen on adopted a resolution protesting shiny fabrics is frequently of against "suggestive and indecent moving pictures," and providing for surveys of moving pictures in various centers, to be presented to governors of the states where

MOSUL STATUS QUO FRONTIER BATTLE IS UP

Brussels, Oct. 27.-The wisdom of saying precisely what one means. especially when it comes to treaties and other diplomatic documents, it was driven home to statesmen today when they gathered in Brussels for the opening of the special sessions of the council of the league of nations. The first round in the Mosul status quo frontier dispute between Great Britain and Turkey, which the council was convoked to settle, ended in a draw, with both sides looking as if they wished to shake hands and call off the fighting.

However, everybody present was convinced on one thing, namely, that the Lausanne treaty was looseappeal to the voters of the nation ly drawn, not only regarding Mosul, but probably also in the case of its special annex convention, which is quite vague in its terms touching the manner in which the compulsory exchange of populations between Greece and Turkey should be carried out.

Fethi Bey, for Turkey, in a spirit the Treasury Department. Busi- Davis, the Democratic presidential of compromise, agreed to accept the English contention that the tion was given, however, were aim of the independent candidate, status quo of the frontier should bitter in their comments on the Senator Robert M. LaFollette, is to be that which existed on July 23, unwisdom of the move; they said, prevent an election November 4, 40 1923, the date on which the Laufor instance, that the law did not | that he may "control" the select sanne treaty was signed, but he differed with Great Britain as to just what that frontier was. He charged that England had occupied territory which was not administered by England when the Lausanne treaty was signed, and cited particularly the town of Suleymanie, as a new acquisition of Great Britain

Accusations Made.

The Turkish leader accused England of seeking to influence the Mosul inhabitants, with a view of advancing the British case for the final possession of Mosul, Lord Parmoor, for England, was just as harsh on Turkey for violating the Lausanne line, saying that she had not only systemically pushed forward her troops on the frak or Mosul side of the Lausanne line. but had actually advanced since the last meeting of the council in Ge

neva at the end of September. Lord Parmoor charged the Turks with mistreating Assyrian Christians and of driving them from what should be regarded as no man's land, pending final settlement of the problem as to what part, if any, of the Mosul vila yet goes to Turkey and what part to dress for an older girl.

the council assigned to Hjalmar garments. Another line the council time to settle the main sun. Mosul's sovereignity.

Noted Engineer Dies at Battle Creek Sanatarium

(By The Associated Press.) Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 27 .-Clifford M. Holland of New ork, engineer of the New York and New Jersey vehicular tunnel and one of the prominent engifarium here at eleven o'clock this morning. Mr. Holland came to the sanitarium about three trouble. His condition was reported as steadily improving. any of them. This morning he underwent an upon his bed reading when he was seized with an attack of at once. Mrs. Holland, who had

"Russian Plot" Is Feature of English Campaign Addresses

London, Oct. 27-The so-call ed "Russian plot" has produced Lutheran Church in America, a complete revolution in British loom much greater in the con-

Cardiff today still leaves the af-

DULL AND SHINY

The combination of dull with and is often preferred BLOUSES AND SKIRTS We find combinations of mater-ils used very effectively this year and blouses and skirts of different DELFT

TODAY Last Times

Judgment Withheld

on Saunders' Case

(By The Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27.— Federal Judge Smith Hicken-

looper late today reserved judg-

ment in the suit of Clarence

Saunders, iornier president of

Piggly Wiggly Company, for \$2,-

500,000 he claims due him in a

settlement of claims following

arguments here in which counsel

for Saunders sought to oust C.

L. Marsilliot of Memphis as spe-

Saunders claimed that inas-

nuch as Federal Judge Ross of

Memphis was disqualified to

hear the suit, that Marsilliot will

be disqualified to serve as specia

master and review the claims of

creditors, as the latter had been

appointed by Judge Ross. J. W.

Cortier of Clarkesdale, Miss.,

represented Saunders, with W.

H. Fitzhugh of Memphis as coun-

HARD BOILED EGGS.

plunged into cold water as soon

as they are cooked so that they

will not become dark and dis-

PUT SALT IN WATER.

you wash spinach and the sand

TO BROWN CRUST.

will be deliciously shiny and

brown if you brush over the en-

The upper crust of your

and grit will be removed.

Use salt in the water in which

Hard boiled eggs should

sel for the company.

cial master.

THEY TOIL NOT THEY SPIN NOT

Lillies of Field

Corinne Griffith

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Taken from the stage success. As a picture it's a gem.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

"THE EBONY SERENADERS"

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In addition to our regular picture.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 27 .- You can see through the walls of New York homes by looking at the clothes lines. The Sunday morning wash is more eloquent than that of any other day.

On an East Side or Harlem line you will see a pair of faded overalls and a denim coat, the only working suit of a laborer. Consequently Sunday is the only day his wife may wash it. At another tenement window,

one suit of men's heavy underwear, diapers of a young baby rompers of an older baby, school Irak, which is under Great Britain's Then atop some of the apartment houses where working girls

Confronted by this divergent in live. One line with one pair of erpretation of the Lausanne treaty, silk stockings, one each of under-Branting, Sweden's new premier, half a dozen pairs of stockings the difficult task of bringing in a and no undergarments. There is harmony report which would trace only one deduction to be made. some definite provisional frontier. The young lady who hangs out With this done, the Mosul fighting no undergarments wear silk ones, is expected to cease, and thus give They would fade if hung in the

problem involved which is that of This clever observation is not original with your modest correspondent. A young lady read between the wash lines for him.

In Brooklyn an auto dashed through the street at break-neck speed. Pedestrians had to leap o escape it.

Over the spare tire on the rear, one could glimpse a sign which said, "Safety First-Vote for M_____ B____ for Assem-

blyman." He lost a vote from everyone who had to jump out of his way.

She's a pretty waitress in an uptown restaurant. She tells me that every day she finds notes and telephone numbers under have eaten. She never answers

But she gives them to her sisoperation for the removal of the ter and her sister passes them consils and had been returned to around among her girl friends, -JAMES W. DEAN.

for Paperweight

(By The Associated Press.)

London.-Declared to be the for exhibition in London. 000, weighs 916 carats and is in being talked of in election India, who, ignorant of its value. used it as a paperweight in one dian frontier.

The discovery of the jewel was made by the director of Indian wars," a number of delegates tests to be decided Wednesday Revenue when he visited the outpost. Its history has been traced of the Ballalla kings, while on a pligrimage to Ceylon, was given "I speak not as an extreme fair of the Zinovieff letter in a the sapphire by a Buddhist monk."
pacifist," said Dr. J. A. W. Haas, certain air of mystery, with During the reign of this king the president of Muhlenberg Colstone became the object of much veneration and was afterwards captured by Mally Kaffur, great general of Allandan. Later it came into the possession of a state official, but was lost about

Experts are of the opinion that tion simultaneously with the for- the jewel was a hair ornament of ancient delty and there is, it is believed, a companion stone in

> SNAPPY POCKETS. The monogrammed pocket is seen on some of the new coats and is a very snappy little touch. RED WOOL COAT. A very attractive cost of red wool has a long detachable cape of seal fur that buttons on to the

Kansas City Man Obtains Valuable Oil Concessions

(By The Associated Press.

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 27.-Robert J. McKinley of Kansas City, has obtained an oil concession from the Nicaraguan government for the Departments of Bluefields, Chontales, Nueva Segovia, San Juan del Norte and Cabo Gracias and the districts of Rio Grande, Prinza Polka and Siquia.

A deposit of \$50,000 was required by the government for the franchise. The money will be returned if oil should not be found or if, after exploitation of the various districts, the project is abandoned.

Under the agreement five wells must be drilled within three years. The concession will run for 50 years. The government and the cent of the gross receipts from any

Delayed Action Is Costing Large Sum

(By The Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Oct. 27 .- Senator Robert M. LaFoilette, independent presidential candidate, in an address here tonight, declared that failure of President Coolidge to put into effect the reduction in sugar duties which he said had been recommended by the tariff commission, is costing American housewives \$1,000,000

a week. The "sugar trust," Mr. LaFollette charged, has been seeking. 'in every conceivable way" to delay action, and exerted pressure on at least one member of the tariff commission to prevent submission of a report on its sugar investigation to the presi-

In course of his speech, the first of six he will deliver during his final week of campaigning. the Wisconsin schator declared in is "not Calvin Coolidge, but the silent servant of the private monopely that heads the Republican

Soviet Eliminates Workers' Holidays

London. - Soviet Russia is be coming a little less each year, it is largest sapphire in the world, a said, the paradise for the working jewel, once used as a common pa- man that it started out to be. This perweight, has been brought from is particularly so in the matter c India and is now being offered working days, as shown by figures Don't published by the Russian trade del- Judge

The workers of Russia now labor the form of a plucked flower 260 days out of the year while in with a short stem. It was acquir- 1921 they were compelled to work Size of ed by a government official in only 221 to be law abiding citizens. Last year the holidays recognized by the government and Sundays ure, which is 39 less than they had [\$

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"The Blue Bandits"

auspices

The American Legion

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water works employe, was pala-

sledge he was using slipped and

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clearing the blood and gently purifying

the entire system. They do that which

dangerous calomel does without any of

bowels and positively do the work.

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TOMORROW-THURSDAY-

"CAMEO KIRBY"

William H. Murray Called By Death Sunday Evening

William H. Murray, well known critical condition suffering from season on Monday, November 10.

Mr. Murray was born in this city He was educated at St. Joseph's

became ill. Mr. Murray had been reduced to a minimum. en ailing for several months but

ord and he never had an enemy. Ie was held in great esteem by all

arge number of friends. Chomas E. Murray, of this city.

ed Monday afternoon to the for camp purposes. where it will remain until animal in the water. he hour of the funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock enesday morning at St. Patick church. Rev. Fr. Mockler. of the parish, will be the elebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in st. Joseph's cemetery where his arents are buried.

He was a member of the Brother ood of Railway Trainmen. Out-of-town relatives who are ex rive this morning are Ir. and W DWilliam O'Brien, Miss

R. Pitzpatrack, Mis Nick Strauss. Ilwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Fond du Lac, Wis.

ohn H. Olson's Condition Better

The condition of John H. Olson. ho was struck by an automobile iven by Matt Harju, several eeks ago on the Ford River road. as satisfactory yesterday, it was aid at the hospital. Mr. Olson has ur breken ribs, a cracked shoulhe hearing of Harju, who is being eld on a charge of reckless driveen continued until next

If you have weak, aching eyes simple camphor, witchhazel, drastis, etc., as mixed in Lavtik eye wash. One small bottle lps any case weak, strained or Ellsworth's Drug Store, Germen reparations. adington & Seventh Sts. Adv

HUNTERS START PREPARING FOR

Despite the continuation of mild esident of this city, passed away weather and the probability that at 10:20 o'clock Sunday evening at snowfall may be late this fall, local local hospital where he had been hunters already are laying plans taken during the last week in a for the opening of the deer hunting

While partridge, either because of disease or a late and unfavorpril 17th, 1878, and was in his able nesting season, have become 6th year at the time of his death. exceedingly scarce, such is not the case with deer. With an exception school where he graduated at the ally light kill last season, because ge of sixteen with the class of of lack of snow, there is every reason for the belief that herds gen In 1899 he entered the employ of erally have increased substantially the C. & N. W. Ry. as a brakeman. or have held their own during the Later he became a conductor and last year. Through the efforts of was employed on the passenger conservation officers operating in in between Stager and Crystal the county, the constant sniping by falls for the past two months when summer hunters is believed to have

Laws governing the hunting and his condition became serious only killing of deer remain the same as last year and there is little indica-Wm. Murray, "Billy," as his close tion they will undergo revision or fends familiarly called him, was change at the coming session of the ever known to speak an angry state legislature. The license, purchased direct from county clerks. costs \$2.50, with deputies usually mployes of the railroad company making an extra charge. One male nd enjoyed the friendship of a deer with not less than three-inch horns may be taken under the resi-He is survived by three sisters dent hunter's license. The fee for nd two brothers, Mrs. George a non-resident deer hunter is \$50 larvey, Miss Esther Myray, of Under a camp license, application his city. Mrs. Warren Bartley of for which must be made direct to tacine, No.; John D. Murray, and the director of conservation, it is lawful for parties of not less than the Allo Funeral Home and was male deer with three-inch antiers

of County Clerk and Mrs. It is un'awful to use lights of eorge Harvey, 227 North 11th dogs in hunting deer or to kill the

Sister Perpetua Is Transferred to Echt, Holland

Ven Sister Perpetuo who has served in the capacity of nurse at St. Francis Hospital for the past ten years left Sunday evening for Peoria, Ill., where she will remain for two weeks before leaving for Echt, Holand, where she will remain for three years at the foreign branch of the Order of St. Francis which has 12 hospitals in the United States and one in Hol-

During her stay in this city Sister Perpetua has won the admiration of large number of persons, many of whom she nursed back to health and who regret deeply her departure from this

During the ten years of service at the local institution Sister Perpetua has nursed over 2000 patients, some for a few days, while blade and other painful bruises, others were confined to the hospital for longer periods. The two patients staying the longest were one woman whom she nursed for four years and another for 18

Her many friends wish her success in her new field of labor. Holland is Sister Perpetua's native country, having left there 21 years ago to enter in the work of

charity in this country. France reiterated she would ore eyes. Aluminum eye cup agree to no cut in amount of



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Big Demand for Tickets to "The Blue Bandits" Yesterday.

The reservations for seats for The Blue Bandits," the big musical show the American Legion is day and Thursday nights, opened at the box office of the Delft theatre with a rush this morning and everything points to two of the biggest houses that have ever greeted a some talent production here.

For over two weeks the cast and horus have been busy rehearsing daily at the Arcade hall and those who have watched the reould be put on now so the few remaining rehearsals will fron out all the kinks so a smooth performance will be given.

Some real pleasant surprises are n store as nothing like "The Blue Bandits" has evere been attempted before by amateurs

The scene of the opera is in France at the present day. Two ex-service men who have been sent VENISON CHASE into a little French village to get some gasoline, by some bold bandits, whom they are driving to the Swiss frontier in their Ford, and the complications of being mistaken for the bandits, form a real vehicle for some excellent comedy along with songs and music and dancing, together with a plot that holds the audience in suspense to

While the sale of tickets has been very satisfactory there are still lots of desirable seats left, and vited, Captain O. Jernberg, officer it behooves those who intend going in charge, announced yesterday. to get their seats at once. All seats down stairs except the last five rows are \$1.50. The last five rows \$1.00. Upstairs the seats are \$1,00 and 75 cents.

The Legion has spared no effort to make "The Blue Bandits" the most notable and pleasing entertainment ever offered in Escanaba by amateur talent. No one can afford to miss this pleasing enter-

"Warblers" 'Auto

Warblers, a traveling dance orches ra, was badly damaged near the high school yesterday in a collision the crash.

NOTICE.

8 yards in length. Tailors are terday, however, notified not to accept this goods without first notifying me. (Signed) Mrs. Mattie Schuman.

Rent it the Classified Way.

SOCIAL

Surprise Party. and Mrs. Albert Morin, 1417 First Ave. N., were the Interesting Program guests of honor at a very pleasant surprise party given at their home Sunday evening when a large number of relatives and friends came to the home and spent the evening playing "Five Hundred." Mr. and Mrs. Morin were presented with a floor lamp as a token of

Mesdames Theo. St. Peter, J. C. giving with home talent, Wednes- Valind, M. Giroux, Jos. Gauthier, Napolieon Gauthier, Nick Stocke-LaCrosse, Henry LaCrosse, Joseph post of the American Legion, were Phil Dupont, John O'Donnell, Alteau, Joseph Peltier, Peter Chaput the Legion headquarters. Already Trottier, Joseph Guay, C. Racine, the singers had completed they Dona Baeuvais, E. Auger, F. hearsals say that even the show Guay, F. Joint, Leo Trottier, G Campbell, of this city. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. ods committee, of the club, headed

> Rink Open Today. The Coliseum Roller Rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating program. It is expected that a large number of skaters will be present at both of

these times Sunday evening a large crowd of skating enthusiasts were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Young People's Program. There will be a special Young People's program, at the Salvation Army, Tuesday evening, Oct. at 7:30 p. m. Singing and instrumental music will be rendered and refreshments will be served. The public is in-

Automobile Man Severely Hurt Crossing Street St. Joseph's Ready

Charles F. Wheeler, of the Wol verine Motor Company, was knocked down and severely injured Sunday, when he was struck by an automobile in the street between the Wolverine garage and the Strand theatre. The automobile Damaged in Crash was a Ford, driven by Arthur W. Duples, and the accident is said to have occurred near the center of The automobile of the Michigan the street, about half-way between crossings.

Mr. Wheeler suffered a broken rib, a scalp wound, a broken hand with a sedan. None of the occu- a badly bruised leg, and may have pants of either machine were in- internal injuries. An X-ray was jured. The musicians' car lost a made yesterday to determine the life with regard to women is that front wheel and suffered a broken extent of these wounds, but no reings last night

The victim of unconscious for some time after A piece of dark checkered his arrival at St. Francis hospital. suiting was taken from my place. He was feeling a little better yes

Twenty London girls recently spent a birsy week in a special course of public speaking, principally with a view to helping them in religious work.



Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Let them get its daily benefit to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. They want sweet, and WRIGLEY'S is the sweet that's good for them.

Happy children-healthy teeth.

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BETTER ETHICS FOR BUSINESS

IS MEET THEME Presented at Rotary Meeting

A program that teemed with an appeal for better business methods was that presented before members esteem from their many friends. of the Escanaba Rotary club at the The guests included Messrs and weekly meeting of that organization vesterday. In addition two songs that will feature the presentation of "The Blue Bandits" or mer, John Stockemer, Wm. La Wednesday and Thursday nights Crosse, Joseph Lemay, Geoffrey under the auspices of Cloverland Casey, Louis Casey, Ed. Dupont, presented by Mrs. John Kress and John McDonough, composer and di bert King, John Brown, F. Cour- rector of the coming show. Both numbers struck a responsive chord Jos. Sarasin, W. Burke, Richard with members of the club and when were accorded a marked ovation.

Point Is Stressed. Members of the business meth Willard Trombley and son Clem- by E. J. French, had complete ent, Ed. Lanthier, of Crystal Falls. | charge of yesterday's program, addresses being made by Mr. French and George Craver, of the commit tee, and by W. E. Olds, chairman of the educational committee. Mr. French and Mr. Craver stressed the importance of living up to better business methods in trade associawork of that association Mr. Olds brought out that the organization shock to a host of friends. has tabooed teachers who break contracts, making it difficult for them to obtain positions in the state, stressing the point made by the better business methods committee that a higher standard of ethics must not only be practiced by a Rotarian in his own business but to use his influence for the inculcation of such principles in every organization of which he is

for Fall Festival

Plans for the fall festival and in pupils of St. Joseph's high school Wednesday night, Oct. 29, are complete and an interesting and entertaining program has been planned. There will be clowns, spooks, dancers, wild animals, fortune tellers, wild animal acts, hippodrome races and many other features. Lunches and refreshments will be served and everything possible done to insure patrons of the affair a novel and enjoyable evening.

An interesting point in Arab safe from punishment if he lay hold on the skirts of a woman. 'Frequently criminals are blindfelded to prevent them from exercising this privilege.

able to you?

confidence?

OBITUARY

JOHN FLEMING. John Fleming, a resident of the city for many years, passed away yesterday morning at a local hospital after an illness of several

general disability. Mr. Fleming was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young man. He located in this city and lived here continuously He was a devout member of St Patrick's church and numbered his friends by the score.

He leaves to mourn him, his wife who is a patient at Powers sanitorium, and three children by a former marriage, Mrs. Alex LeDuc. Glenwood, Minn.; John Fleming. Danforth, and Mrs. R. F. Herrick The body was removed to the

Allo Funeral Home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning at St. ler will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Fleming was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Anna Riley, 722 Second ave nue south, will leave this morning dens recruited a large force of for Munising where she will attend men yesterday and were fight tions of which Rotarians are mem- the funeral of John Flynn, a former ing the fires, it was said last bers and in carrying out that idea, | resident of this city. Mr. Flynn night. called upon Mr. Olds to tell of the lived in this city about 11 years. One of the fires was under work of the Michigan State Teach- later moving to Kipling. He was stood to be near the camp owned ers' Association. In reviewing the well known in this city and the by the Marquette fire departnews of his death came as a severe | ment.

GEORGE INGRAM.

The body of George Ingram who was accidently killed in the fire which destroyed the ore docks and Brunswick, also survive. coal docks last week, was shipped to New Castle. New Brunswick, Pepper & Burrel Company when he last night via the C. & N. W. Ry., met his death in trying to save the where it will be met by his sister, Miss Maude Ingram, who was un- flagration of Thursday night. Many able to come to this city, owing to employes of the company called at

couver, B. C., and one in New pany.

What's The Difference?

Can you spot a "Used Car" when you see, hear or

ride in one? Neither can anybody else. For a

Used Car in the broadest sense is nothing more

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The minute you wear a new suit for the first time

it becomes a "Used" suit, and so with shoes.

pianos, or anything else you own. But because

they are "Used" does that make them less service-

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TIMBER FIRES Veteran Water Man MENACING IN MARQUETTE AREA

Marquette, Oct. 27 .- The dan ger of forest fires is as great this struck him on an ankle. The X-ray fall as ever in the history of the months due to complications and upper peninsula, according to of at St, Francis hospital revealed no broken bones but the tendons are ficials of the state department of conservation who have spent the torn and the injury will keep Mr. Peterson off his feet for several and past several days in the forests in an effort to summarize the weeks. He has been in the water mosfire prevention demands of the department service for 27 years. north woods. The forest floor is covered with a thick carpet of dry leaves that offer an inviting

place for a fire to originate A warning is sounded to sports men and hunters who will visit the woods, asking them to refrain from the use of cigarets in the woods and to use extreme precaution where camp fires are built.

The destruction wrought by fire in Marquette county stands out as a warning to residents of the district. With the tower system completed, wardens are able Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. J. Mock- to check up on fires as soon as they originate and volunteers will be used to fight the flames Fires Near Decrton.

Brush and second growth fires, which threatened several cottages and lumber camps, were reported Saturday and yesterday near Deerton and Rock River, War-

1923-Lloyd George visited civil war battlefields in Virginia

Mr. Ingram was employed by the construction equipment in the conthe Allo Funeral Home topay their

Funeral services will be held at last respects to their fellow work New Castle with burial in the fam- man and to the hero who gave his ily lot. Two brothers, one in Van-life in the interests of his com-

the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, riping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without

who know them.

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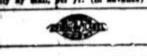
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE SUPREME COURT.

The attitude of Abraham Lincoln toward the courts and judiclal decisions is being grossly misrepresented by Senator La Follette and Senator LaFollette's Ifollowers. They represent Lincoln to have been of the same mind as LaFollette now is, namely, that decisions of the Supreme Court should not be seriously regarded, and there should be some way to nullify those decisions if in conflict with congressional legislation.

In an attempt to prove this, claiming that Lincoln took violent exception to the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case and advocated the nullification of that decision. They also claim that Lincoln is on record as denying the right of the Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of an act of Congress.

This is gross misrepresentation of the facts. The year before the Dred Scott decision (which was handed down March 6, 1857) Lincoln had publicly expressed himself to the effect that the constitutionality of acts of Congress dealing with slavery should be submitted to the United States Supreme Cour and to no other authority, and that the decision of the Supreme Court should be binding. He classed as "disunionists" those who held otherwise. In a speech at Galena, Illinois, August 1,

"I grant you that an unconstitutional act is not law: but I do not ask and will not take your construction of the Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States is the tribunal to decide such a question, and we will submit to its decisions; and if you do also, there will be an end of the matter. Will you? If not, who are the disunionists-you

On June 26, 1858, Lincoln in a speech at Springfield, Illinois, said:

"Judicial decisions have two uses: first, to absolutely determine the case decided, and, secendly, to indicate to the public how other similar cases will be decided when they arise. For the latter use, they are called 'precedents' and 'authorities.' We believe as much as Judge Douglas (perhaps more) in obedience, to. and respect for, the judicial department of the government. We think its decisions on constitutional questions, when fully settled, should control not only the particular cases decided, but the general policy of the country. subject to be disturbed only by amendments of the Constitution. as provided in that instrument itself, MORE THAN THIS WOULD BE REVOLUTION. But we think the Dred Scott decision is erronsous. We know the court that made it has often overruled its We offer no resistance to this.

This was a plain statement of a with the decisions of the court. did not hold they should be disobeyed or a movement should be started to have the decisions nullified in any irregular manner.

Lincoln's entire life and his utterances from the time he launched his public career to its close gives a lie to the charge knowing little of any particular palatial apartments rising almost or covert insinuation that he was part of the country, Vira vaciliatopposed to the courts. In one of at Springfield, Illinois, January, 1837. "on the perpepuation of our political institutions." Lincoln said that the United States did not have and never would have any fear from foreign enemies. All the armies of Europe, he said, could not by force "take a drink from the Ohio, or make for law which pervades the couna track on the Blue Ridge in a try; the growing disposition to trial of a thousand years." Con- substitute wild and furious pas-

"At what point, then, is the ment of courts; and the worse er dipped into her principal howed? I answer, if it ever reaches tive ministers of justice. This us, it must spring up among us.

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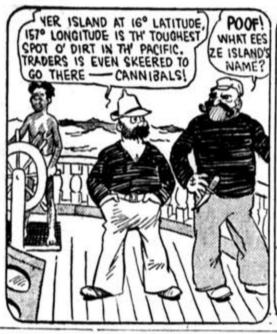
WASHINGTON TUBBS 11

By Crane



HE'S THE TOUGH BABY WHO THREW WASH OVERBOARD AND STOLE HIS TREASURE MAP. HE'S THE REASON FOR ASH BEING MAROONED IN THE SOUTH SEAS. THE TREASURE MAP SETTING FORTH ON A TRADING SCHOONER TO SEEK THE HIDDEN FORTUNE,







MISS-OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

A PERIOD OF UNCERTAINTY. Chapter XXXV

Although Vira had decided to go abroad to live, she made no York, that his business was there. frightened, a good deal disturbed. The thought of growing old persisted, being sick and dying perown decisions, and we shall do haps in some place where no one what we can to have it overrule liable to happen wherever she was knew her. But that would be she reasoned. She also had made many acquaintances as Mrs. Vira Anderson. She was apt to rum into them anywhere. But it was only Alvira who could have grown old in comfort, lived in the old home, be buried with her ancestors; and there was no Alvira.

Finally Vira gave up the idea of going abroad. She would seek out some small town or city, make her home there, become acquainted, perhaps find friends. But ed, spending her time walking on his earliest addresses, delivered the Avenue, in the parks, and so on. She was living very quietly telephone book, not with an idea now, very simply, and there was of trying to talk to him but sim-

... . There is even now something of ill omen among us. I mean the increasing disregard disposition is awfully fearful in ne from abroad. If any community; and that it now car lot, we must exists in ours, though grating to

When walking about Vira's yes hungrily searched for a familiar form, for Deering. While he had told her he lived in New

he also said he was often away for weeks at a time. But whenever she saw a tall, bronzed man, her heart would leap, her breath come faster, only to be keenly disappointed when he drew nearer. Now that she had ceased her travels, no longer mixed with people socially Vira thought more about Deering than ever before,

speculated more as to his environment and so on. With the knowledge of the world that had come to her Vira decided he must be married. She still felt a sureness that he had cared for her. He was married and couldn't speak. Had again she refused. he children? Did he live in one of the big houses or in one of the over night all over the city? She knew that he was wealthy.

Vira looked for his name in the ply to locate him. There were several Deerings, also several firms using the name, but no town not far from New York. . Duane Deering. Perhaps his home was out in the suburbs some-

theater or concert, not often as something seemed to hold her she felt it would ce an extrava- back, prevent her coming to a detry; the growing disposition to gance. Yet she still had enough to live very comfortably, was not sions in lieu of the sober judg- pinched in any way. She no longsch of danger to be expect- than savage mobs for the execu- ever, but figured on using her income only.

One day while walking in the bark Vira ran into Hayden Wood. His delight at seeing her was obvious and he insisted upon going back to the botel with her, upon

two days, am just passing through. I have very little business to attend to, be generous and spend the Vira consented, truly glad to

see him. But she tried to let him see that it was simply as she would enjoy seeing any friend. that she had not changed her mind regarding his proposal. Vira spent the two evenings with Wood, dining and going to the theater. He asked her plans

and she told him she had none at present, was considering another trip. The second night as they were leaving the theater Vira thought she saw Deering, but some paople got in her way and when she looked again the men had disap-

Consequently at the

strong; the feeling of Deering's nearness lingered. Before he left Wood asked Vira once more to marry him and

supper Wood insisted they have

Vira was distrait, not herself.

The impression had been very

"It's no use, my friend," she said. "I never shall change." But Vira felt very lonely after Wood left. It had been pleasant to go about with him, feel his care for her comfort. He had laughed when she spoke of taking another trip. He called her a "globe trotter" never thinking she meant a trip to some little Wood's visit had been a break

in days that were rather monotonous. And after he left Vira felt the old restlessness creeping over Occasionally she went to a her, the desire to be moving. But

nor circumstance was making the

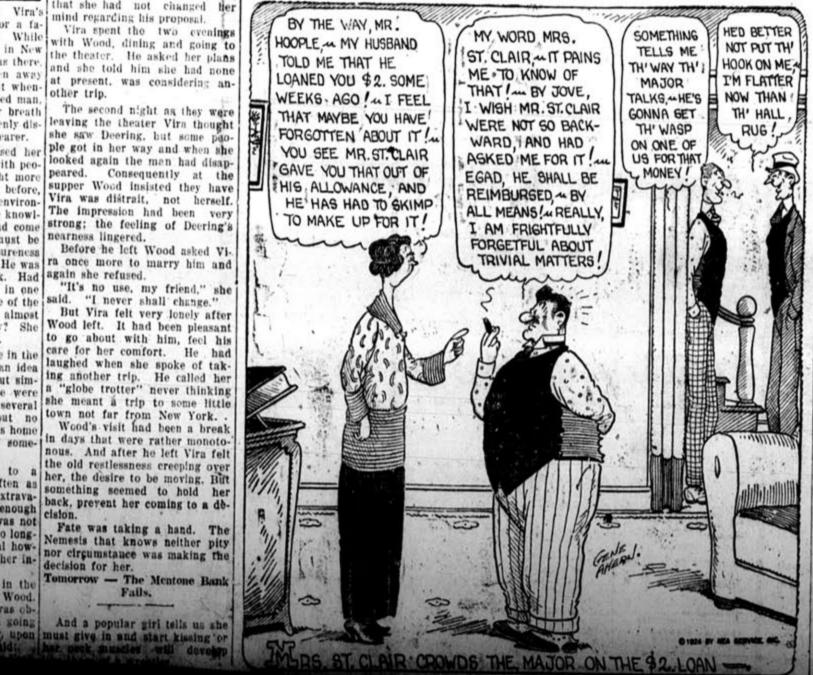
Fails. And a popular giri tells us she CUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Piffle Hoo

THE PUBLISHER of a set books, which he magnaimously offers to furnish us in full leather if we check the square in the coupon and agree to send him an extra dollar-sixbits a month for five additional months, desires to increase our fund of information on art, music, history, geography, literature

drama and science.
"Who," his circular letter
asks, "is Richelleu? Where is Quito? Do you know something of Whistler, of Beethoven, of Newton? Are you on friendly terms with Macaulay and Addison?"

We are a bear at guessing riddles. Richelieu, of course, is a brand of coffee. Quito is the last name of a carniverous insect. Whistler is a person who ought to be suppressed if he whistles while we are trying to collect our so called thoughts. Beethoven is a fellow whose name is never pronounced the same by two (2) persons,

Macauley is the sporting editor of the Iron Mountain News and we were on friendly terms with him Saturday when we last talked with him on the phone. If we aren't on friendly terms with him today it's his fault. Addison used to run a restaurant in Alton. Ill., and he once lent us a dollar. We paid the dollar back and we see no reason for his being on unfriendly terms with us-if he is. We'll add, also, that he baked g wicked bean.

Before we buy the books, howver, we desire to know whether the following questions about art, music, history, geography, literature, drama and science, are answered between the full leather (if we should decide to pay the extra amount for the additional months): ART

1-What brand of cigaret would the man in the picture

walk a mile for? 2-Why didn't George Washington sit down in the boat? 3-What retailer deserted the firm of Guzz and Howdy to go in business for himself?

MUSIC 1-What song about a tropical fruit attained more or less popularity last year?

2-Which orchestra is playing at Terrace Gardens next Saturday night?

3-Why is a saxophone. HISTORY 1-What was the name of th

president of the Unit d States who married a widow and never told a lie? 2-Name at least one Chicago banker who swears frequently and wears his pipe upside de

3—Who was Alton B. Parker GEOGRAPHY 1-What is the condition the bay shore road to Menomi-

2-Bound the state of Su 3-In what year was the A

Train canal completed? LITERATURE 1-Who writes the Piffle

2-Recite two stanzas of "Th Shooting of Dan McGrew." 3—Give the name of a periodical founded by Benjamin Franklin and published in Phil

DRAMA 1-What famous comedian cross-eved?

2-Have you reserved you tickets for "The Blue Bandits?" 3-Give the name of a heavy weight boxing champion who be lieves he is a vaudeville actor. SCIENCE

1-Which is the smaller, monacle or a camisole? 2-When do you generally pu in the yeast?

3-Why is the line busy frequently as to lower the utilit of a device invented by Alexan der Graham Bell?

If he succeeds in suswering hese we know a couple of other, H. K. R.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Let's see now. In Canada, horse theew the Prince of Wales perhaps just to make him feel s

And in Chicago, a missin cashier had 50 girls on his lis but was only \$50,000 short, [th cheap skate.

A seaplane stayed up in the 20 hours, but this record doesn Oklahoma bank was looted

\$5000 by men who didn't eve work there, the nerve of so

Manchurians capture Shihmenka several days ago, some of them can pronounce by now.

These crossword puzzles more interesting and much safe than the cross-crossings puzzles. When a man takes his wife the theater she knows he brag about it for weeks weeks.

They claim a California colle boy killed his father with a sh gun instead of working him

cometimes the greatest culty a young lady has in retaining that schoolgirl complexion in removing scratches from h

The tool bag of ever date auto contains rouge, por lipstick, comb and brush,

WINTER COATS. Heavily quilted and ter coats when combined will fuffy fur.

City Council Proceedings

Escanaba, Michigan, October 16, 1924.

A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above named date.

Present: Mayor Wm. J. Hanrahan, Councilmen T. M. Judson and Clyde J. Burns (3). Absent: Councilmen Wm. H. Resolved. that the amounts mentioned in the statement of the cost and expense of labor performed and liability incurred for the purpose aforesaid, be and the same meeting was dispensed with.
Councilman Judson, seconded by

By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Burns;
Resolved, that the communication of Neil Gallagher asking to be relieved of the payment of a paving assessment levied against his property situated on the corner of Ludington Street and Fourteenth Street for the reason that the income from said property is not sufficient to pay taxes and to provide for his family, be referred to the City Attorney for a report.

Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (1).

Attorney for a report. Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3). Cored.

To City Manager reported that the cost of Matalling two fire alarm boxes near the property of the Birds Eye Veneer Plant would amount to approximately Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars. Definite action on said matter was deferred until the next meeting of the Council.

By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Burns:

Besolved, that the petition signed by a number of residents of Bord River Township requesting that the city cooperate with the township of Fold River in opening up a roadway at the south city limits lying between Section One and Section Twelve, Township 38, Range 23W, be referred to the City Attorney for a report at the next meeting of the Council. at the next meeting of the Council.

Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3).

Nays: None.

Councilman Judson:
Resolved that the Dewey Tire Shop be granted permission to erect and maintain Street adjoining property on the northwest

Councilman Burns, seconded by Coupcilman Judson:

olved, that in accordance with the e set of petitioners signing petitions de 63, 66 and 3, the City Manager is hereby directed to prepare plans, specifiez-tions and estimates of cost towards the xtension of the sanitary sewers to Block 6 of the Cochrane Addition, Block 7 of the Hessel & Hentschel Addition, and Block 2 of the Moore and Matthews Addition to the City of Escanaba, and they to be de-posited with the City Clerk for public ex-Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3). Nays: None.

Carried.

The City Clerk reported to the Council that the plans, specifications and estimates of cost towards the extension of the sanitary sewers to Block 6 of the Cochrane Addition, Block 7 of the Hessel & Hentschel Addition and Block 2 of the Moore and Matthews Addition to the City of Ecanaba had been filed with him at this

By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Burns:

termined by this Council that a sanitary sewer be constructed as follows: In the alley in Block Numbered 6 of the Cochrana Addition to the City of Escanaba, said block being bounded on the north by Fifth Avenue North, North Nineteenth Street on the east. Fourth Avenue North on the south, and Twentieth Street on the west, and also in the alley in Block Num-bered 7 of the Hessel and Hentschel Addibered 7 of the Hessel and Hentschel Addition to the City of Escanaba, said block being bounded on the north by Third Avenue North, on the east by North Twenty Street, on the south by Second Avenue North, and on the west by North Twenty-first Street, and to Block Numbered 2 of the Moore & Matthews Addition to the City of Escanaba, said block tion to the City of Paramon, and being bounded on the north by Twelfth Avenue North, on the south by Eleventia Avenue North, on the east by North Eighteenth Street and on the west by Wash-

he paid by special assessment; that the following lands do constitute the special following lands do constitute the special assessment district upon which the special assessment aforesaid be levied, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 of Block 6 of the said Cochrane Addition and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32 of Block 7 of the said Heesel and Hentschel Addition and Lots 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 of Block 2 of the said Moore and Matthews Addition to the said Moore and Matthews Addition to the

City of Escanaba,
That all of the lands, lots and parcels
of the above described be designated and
described by the district to be assessed
for the improvements, according to bene-

for was improvements, according to the first derived therefrom.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to advertise once in the Escanaba Daily Press notice of said intended improvement and that plans, disarrams, specifications and estimates of cost therefor have been filed estimates of cost therefor, nave of his findings.

In his office, and the Council will meet on the 6th day of Nevember, 1924, at 7:30

The Manager and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend a meeting of the League of Michigan and the City Attorney were granted permission by the Council to attend the city attend to the city at the city attends to the city at the city attend to the city at the city at the city at the city at the city attends to the city at the city any, from persons interested.

Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3).

Ayes: News.

Arbor on October 23, 24 and 25, 1624.

By Councilman Burns, seconded by ouncilman Judson:

Resolved, that the General Election for thews Addition in compliance with a petition filed with the Council some time previous to this meeting.

By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Judson, seconded by of said election will open at seven
A. M. and remain open until eight
P. M. of said day of election, and
Whereas, the Councilman

Sixteenth Street.

Sixth Precinct City's Building on the
East side of the 600 Block on South Four-Seventh Precinct-Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.

Sheridan Roud.

Eighth Precinct—City's Building on the intersection of South Fifteenth Street and Tenth Avenue South.

and the following named electors are hereity appointed election inspectors and clerks for said election, namely

by appointed election inspectors and clerks for said election, namely:

First Precinct—Leon Ephraim, Mrs. Ethel F. Murphy, Einor Schou, Miss Mayme Stegath, John J. McCarthy.

Second Precinct—William Leiner, Henry Peterson, Mrs. Nora Stratton, Mrs. Eunice Simonson, Wilfred C. Labelle.

Third Precinct—Edward McCarthy, Edgar Anderson, Mrs. Carrie Nearman.

Fourth Precinct—John P. Kroner, Mrs. Ida P. McDonald, Carl Norwall, Oscar V. Linden, Mrs. Jos. St. Louis.

Fifth Precinct—Con Gallagher, F. Jorgenson, Oscar Carterud, Mrs. Hagel Kammifer, Mrs. Wilma Morin.

Sixth Precinct—Wm. Petry, Mrs. Marie Rose, Walter Lippold, Arthur Mayou, Mrs. Rose Wixon.

Rose Wixon.

Seventh Precinct—Albert Halvorsen,
John S. Back, Mrs. Mary P. Rose, Mrs.

Agnes Taylor, Marshall Forest.

Eighth Precinct—Hector Lahaio, Earl

Harris, Mrs. F. F. Davis, Max Liedtke,

Mrs. Alice Shipman.
Resolved, Further, that the inspectors and clerks of the said election be raid an amount of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for their services on said day.

Ayas: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (\$).

ried.
City Clerk reported that the City ger had filed with him a verified nent of certain scavenger work perd by the City of Escanaba on certain and premises, listing the amounts

Resolved, that the amounts mentioned in the statement of the cost and expense of labor performed and liability incurred for the purpose aforesaid, be and the same hereby are found to be correct and are hereby approved, as follows:

Lot 24, Block 4, Wells Addition,

Resystems. 230.00

Scavenger Lot 10, Block 11, Selden Addition

same are known to him, together with the several amounts expended by the City on Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3).

said lots and premises for the purposes aforesaid, together with any penalty there may be in addition thereto, and the said City Assessor shall and he hereby is discontinuous control of the purposes aforesaid, together with any penalty there may be in addition thereto, and the said City Assessor shall and he hereby is discontinuous control of the purposes. rected to prepare a special assessment thereof and to levy the said several the fine eating into the remaining amounts so expended by the City on said wooden parts of the shed which a gasoline filling pump on North Seventh lots and premises described, together with Street adjoining property on the northwest any penalty there may be imposed by law

> Further Resolved, that upon the said City Assessor filing said special assess-ment roll in the office of the City Clerk, the City Clerk is hereby directed to cause notice to be published in accordance with Section II of Chapter II of the City Char-Section II of Chapter II of the City Char-ter, to the effect that said special assess-ment roll has been filed in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection; that the Council of the City of Escanaba and the Council of the City of Lecanacil the City Assessor will meet at the council chambers in the City Hail on the 6th day chambers in the City Hail on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1924, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., to review said assessment roll, at which fime and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard. Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3). November, A. D. 1924, at 7:30 o'clock

Nays: None. By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Burns: Resolved, that the Manager be author

ized to purchase a card-index addresso-graph machine for the purpose of listing property descriptions on the two tax rolls and one assessment roll to assist in the performance of the work of city assessor. Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3).

Carried. Councilman Burns, seconded by Councilman Judson:
Resolved, that the City Manager be authorized to purchase a Fordson tractor and two additional snow-plows.
Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3).
Nays: None.

Carried.

By Councilman Burns, seconded by Councilman Judson: Resolved, that the City Manager be authorized to construct a garage building on

The following reports were read The report of Michael Ettenhoffer, City Weightmaster, showing that during the month of September, 1924, 108 commercial loads and 5 loads for the City had been weighed on the city scales and that \$10.80

City Treasurer.
The report of Justice of Peace James S. Doberty and Chief of Police John J. Tolan Doherty and Chief of Police John J. Tolan showing that during the month of September, 1924, 43 cases had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and that costs and fines turned over to the City Treasurer amounted to \$1,463.75. The report of the Justice corresponded with the report of the Chief of Police.

By Councilman Burns, seconded by Councilman Judson: Resolved, that the reports be received Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3).

Carried. The City Attorney reported that he had read up on the statutes relative to the ex-tension of a driveway over or under the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern

Railway crossing on Stephenson Avenue and informed the Council at this meeting of his findings.

Arbor on October 23, 24 and 25, 1924.

Nels F. Hansen, a resident of Washington Avenue, appeared before the Council and requested that the sewer mains be extended to Block 2 of Moore and Mat-

o'clock A. M. and remain open until eight
o'clock P. M. of said day of election, and
shalf be held in the several precincts of the
cay in the following named places, to-wit:
First Precinct—Carnegie Public Library
liding, Corner of First Avenue South
and South Seventh Street.
Second. Precinct—City's Building, in
rear of lot, Corner South Tenth Street and
Fourth Avenue South.
Third Precinct—City Hall Building, Corner Fifth Avenue South and South Seventh Street.

Such to the north line of First Avenue
South to the north line of First Avenue
South with Warrenite-Bitulithic paving
material,

Fourth Precinct—Basement of the Jeferson School Building, Corner South Fifsenth Street and Second Avenue South.
Fifth Precinct—City's Building on
rounds of Washington School Annex,
orner First Avenue North and North
xteenth Street.

South with Warrenite-Bitulithic paving
material,
Resolved, that said roll be divided into
and be payable in five applied in the laterate of six per cent
per annum, each of which said installments shall be payable with the accrued.

CHARLES PEPIN FARM AND

EQUIPMENT,

3 MILES NORTH OF SCHAFFER.

SALE STARTS AT 9:30 SHARP.

Lunch at noon.

8 good horses, good milking cows, large stock of poultry,

8 pigs, 2 brand new heavy working wagons, 1 pair of heavy sleighs, 1 new hay mower, 1 new hay rake, 1 good grain self-binder, 1 good hay loader, 1 good buggy and sulky, 1 horse cultivator, 2 good plows, 1 good harrow, 1 1924 Dodge car in first-class condition, 400 bushels of oats, 20 tons of good hay, 20 bushels of apples, 50 bushels of potatoes, 30 cords of stove wood, 1 Excelsior motorcycle, 1 DeLaval cream

separator, house furniture, and many other things too num-erous to mention. Also farm for sale. Leaving on account

On Ali Amounts Over \$15 We Will Take Secured Notes for 6 Months.

FIRE IN COAL STILL EATING

Tug Leaves Sunday but City Fire Department Is Recalled.

Scavenger

N. 110 ft. of Lot 12, Block 80,
Original Plat, Scavenger

Lot 7, Block 14, Original Plat,
Scavenger

Lot 3, Block 56, Original Plat,
Scavenger

Lot 2, Block 45, Original Plat,
Scavenger

Lot 2, Block 45, Original Plat,
Scavenger

Lot 3, Block 56, Original Plat,
Scavenger

Lot 3, Block 56, Original Plat,
Scavenger

Lot 3, Block 45, Original Plat,
Scavenger 45.00 and the Escanaba fire department man. was called to the docks to take over 25.00 the job of pumping water onto the 20.00 smouldering heap. Nick Wagner.

Scavenger

S ½ of Lot 4, Block 48, Original
Plat, Scavenger
Lot 13, Block 8, Wells Addition,
Scavenger

E ½ of Lot 2, Block 25, Original
Plat, Scavenger
Plat, Scavenger
Resolved, that the City Clerk be, and he
Resolved, that the City Clerk be, and he
Resolved the Reiss Company that the city Clerk be a considered that the City Clerk be a docks and damaged the coal docks with a loss aggregating more than \$1,500,000, departed for Sheboygan, Wis., her home port, about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At that time it a renewal of the manace to the coal supply was over.

Gasses, working underneath, and

To Move Pile.

work, which has been going on night and day, will be completed this morning, enabling the company to send its crames to the burning heap and move it elsewhere, keeping it wet as it is restacked and leaving the fire behind. This, it was said, will completely wipe out the destruction that has been going on, slowly but

steadily, since Thursday night. No estimate as to the amount of coal that has been destroyed were available yesterday. It is not likely that any estimates of this kind will be attempted until the moving job is complete.

Niemi Case Blows Up; Cartwright's Trial Nears Close

After two witnesses for the people had declared they knew nothing about the robbery of the cash register of the Oni Kanjas saloon. the grounds of the municipal light and gas plants at a cost of not to exceed Three Thousand (\$3,000) Dollars.

Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3).

Nays: None.

Register of the Oni Kanjas saloon, with which Peter Neimi was charged, the trial was halted and the case dismissed in circuit court yesterday.

The Niemi case was the first to be taken up after the usual weekend recess which terminated at

noon vesterday Testimony was in and arguments had been collected and turned over to the of attorneys concluded in the trial of Clarence Cartwright, accused of burglarizing the Hub store at Gladstone, when the afternoon's work came to a close last night. Judge Flannigan will give the case to the jury early today.

> interest on the 10th day of December it the years 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928, respectively, and the City Assessor is hereroll for each installment as the same shall become due as aforesaid with the accrued nterest on all unpaid installments included and assessed therein.
>
> Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (8)

By Councilman Burns, seconded by Councilman Judson: Resolved, that the reports of Joseph Greenfield showing that he had investigat-ed the petition of Mrs. E. Sauer to have the taxes assessed to her property reduced and the petition of Mrs. A. Pepin, wherein

she requests that she again receive aid from the Poor Department, be received and placed on file. Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanrahan (3) Nays: None.

The meeting was adjourned.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

WILLIAM J. HANRAHAN.

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At bedtime rub the the At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with-ICKS VAPORUB 17 Million Jare Used Yearly

FRATERNAL

Presbyterian Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Fifth Ave. So. A large attendance the Forum members. is desired.

O. E. S. Entertain.

Holy Name Meeting. Members of St. Joseph's branch truckman, was left in charge of the of the Holy Name Society will pumper and made an all-night stay hold a very important meeting this evening at eight o'clock at The tug of the Reiss Company the club rooms. A large atten-

Hallowe'en Party. The North and Morning Star Societies have completed their plans for a Hallowe'en Party to be given at North Star Hall Friseemed certain that the danger of Lundin's Orchestra will furnish the musical program. A good time is assured all who attend.

Auxiliary Meeting. The ladies' auxiliary to the tion of the yard. It is expected this or pickles. A good time is assur- are needed.

ed and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Forum Holds Meeting. H. K. Rammel addressed the reg-First Forum Sunday afternoon. He gave Presbyterian church will meet an interesting talk on "The Young this afternoon at two thirty at the Man in Journalism." It was re- a surgical patient, is doing nicely. home of Mrs. H. W. Reade, 709 ceived with much enthusiasm by

Next Summay a debate will be heid. The topic to be discussed proving. R. C. Hathaway Chapter O. E. will be; Resolved: That the failure after a siege of pluro pneumonia. S. will serve a banquet at 6:30 of a citizen to vote should be made after a seige of plura pneumonia. Fanned by a brisk wind, the fire Friday evening Oct. 31st in honor a misdemeanor punishable by fine in the anthracite coal pile at the of the past Matrons of the order, and imprisonment. The speakers docks of C. Reiss Coal Company An evening of social diversions will be: Affirmative, Jack Williams, captain, Robert Valentine, Robert Henderson and Russell Bowers. Negative, Lyle Booth, captain, Clyde Brady, Paul Haring and Kryn Bloom. The main speeches will be four minutes long and the rebuttals two.

All honorary members of the Forum, that is, all men who have addressed any of the meetings, arinvited to attend.

State Tax Experts Looking Over City Values Yesterday

Whether Delta county is paying its just proportion of state taxeis being determined, this week, he two representatives of the state to commission, who were locking over assessments in Escanaba vester day. It was made clear that the were under the coal, plus the Brotherhood of Railway Train- survey will have no relation to priner of Ludington Street and Seventh as a special tax or assessment upon said breeze, were held responsible for men will meet this evening at local taxation, but merely to assessment princet.

Ayes: Burns, Judson, Hanraban (3). cial assessment roll to this Council as soon vesterday. business session cards will be ous counties of the state are being played. Each member may bring assessed, on an equal basis, for Large crews of men are laying a guest. Members are asked to state purposes, and to equalize the new track to the hard coal sec: bring either cake, sandwiches proportions paid, if adjustments

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Master Davis Wells is improving Mrs. J. P. Carlson, of Kipling, submitted to an operation for appenular meeting of the Young Men's dicitis yesterday and is as well as can be expected.

Miss Emma Van Elseaker who i Miss Melina Beauchamp is im proving after an operation.

Jos. Logina, of Kipling, is im Mrs. Mary Gravelle of Schaffer who sustained a fractured hip.

on the road to recovery. Mrs. Ole Nickolson of Stonington, was admitted as a medical pa tient

Mrs. Otto Schelbner has saf ficiently improved to be up and about her room.

Miss Hanabeth McInnis of Pow ers, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis is improving. Miss Harriet Lawrence is doing nicely after an operation. Mrs. Andy McInnis of Power

who has been ill for several weeks is improving. Louis Brisson of Tranary is Improving after an accident in which

Wm. Hardy has sufficient's overed to return to his home this Peter Cassell was admitted as

e sustained injuries.

edical patient. Howard McKie who submitted ! te recovery C. M. Ryan of Duluth, is improve

ing after baying sustained injuries in an accident aboard a stramer which was in the local port. Walter Younger's condition re mains about the same since the accident of last Wednesday when he was injured.

Joseph Kehnt will be able to re

turn to his home this week after a bers more than 40 pieces and seige of illness.

Martin Olson of Stonington, submitted to an operation yesterday and is as well as can be expected. members of the band. The boys George Burns is improving rap- from this city who took part are: idly, having sustained injuries Milton Tonne, bass horn; Aifred wm. Deusterhoft of Hermans-Seidl, cornet; Ellis Blomstrom. when he cut his foot with an axe,

ville, who is a medical patient, is doing nicely. W. H. Clermont was admitted

for treatment. New babies born recently are. Todd, bass drum. to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard St. Martin, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Local Boys Are Members of Band At Cincinnati, O.

Perket of Bark River, a son,

Friends of Escanaba young men who are studying for the priesthood at St. Francis Seminary at Cincinnati, O., are always interested in knowing what success the boys are having in their work. Not only have they taken up the studies in connection with the Seminary but are all learning to play some musical instrument. At a recent Holy Name rally which was held in that city when 50,000 men marched in parade and 100,000 persons at tended the Benediction services held at the baseball park of the serious operation is on the road Cincinnati Reds, the boys played a prominent part in the affair when the Seminary band led the long line of march which took twenty minutes to pass the review stand where the mayor and

other prominent citizens were

seated to view the parade. Clarence Todd, of this city, is director of the band which num-



feature of the band was, that

tor K. Blomstrom of this city are

three sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Drive out

stiffness and ache After heavy exercise, apply a litt'e Sloan's. No rubbing is necers.ry-the liniment itself starts rsh blood circulating quickly nrough the aching muscles, At once - the stiffness vanishes, the aching stops! All druggists-35 cents.

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Not more taxes, but more economy needed

Most of us are very careful how we spend our own hard-earned dollars. Why then, should we encourage extravagance in our state government?

Shall we vote for a tax amendment that will put millions into our state treasury without any restriction on how it shall be spent? A tax amendment you cannot trust to do away with any present taxes but that will pile taxes on top of them?

An amendment that will raise the price of food and clothing? An amendment that will force the primary districts to raise their own school taxes without state aid?

Michigan needs economy and common sense far more than extravagance and waste. Study the evils of this dangerous tax proposal and vote NO on Amendment No. 2.

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EATH CLAIMS OLD VETERAN

War veteran, and veteran lumerman, died Monday morning at

his home in Manistique. Mr. Holland was a native of w York City, born , there service in the Civil War, enlisting with Company C. Wiscotisin Regiment, and giving his age as 18. Through chance, he again came to Wisonsin after the war was over. and it was in 1868 that he paid his first visit to this section of Foye motored to Iron Mountain Michigan, accompanying a party Sunday.

of government surveyors. He was married in 1883 o 1884, and it was about that time he came to this section to make his permanent home, engaging In lumbering. For many years was identified with this busi counties. His first lived only a few years after ladies their marriage. There were no church, Lunch will also be servchildren, and he was married ed. again in 1887 to his present wife, who survives. Of the second serion, three children were ing a week's vacation at are: Mrs. Nell McEachern of

of the city. Members of the family plan to leave with the body Wednesday for Oconto, where burial will be made in the family lot

Complete Course At Night School

Frank Rubick, 305 Cedar St. and Peter Rozich, North Mackin- at their home on Arbutus aveac avenue, were presented with diplomas this week, certifying that they have completed the course of study in American citizenship as taught in the night

school at Manistique. These two men were night school students last year, but were not present at the time the class was examined by Examiner George N. Danielson. On a recent visit to the city, Mr. Danielson found that the men had satactorily completed the work in the citizenship class, and recommended that the certificates be

issued to them. The diplomas are sent out from the office of Robert S. Col- Hill and Belknap man, chief of the naturalization

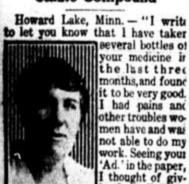
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several bottles of your medicine ir the last three months, and found it to be very good. had pains and ther troubles women have and was not able to do my ork. Seeing your Ad.' in the paper, I thought of giv-ing Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable

Compound a trial. I got good results from it and feel able to do my housework now. I used to have lots of pains, but after taking the medicine I am relieved from pains that I had suffered from pains that I had sur-fered from for years. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and hope this letter will be satisfactory for you to publish."—Mrs. JENNIE JAHR, R. R. No. 2, Box 81, Howard Lake, Minn.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley, of Manistique, have returned from reek's stay in Milwaukee.

Miss Hazel Wickwire left Manistique last night for a brief visit with friends at Green Bay before proceeding to Chicago where she will make her home formerly secretary of the Schoolcraft county Farm Bureau.

Miss Amanda Engstrom Baraga has accepted a position as 1849. He left home at an early bookeeper in the First National se, and at 16 volunteered for Bank at Manistique made vacant by the departure of Miss Ida Mc-Ritchie of this city. Miss McRitchie left last week for Big Rapids, where she will take a business course at Ferris Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

> Ralph Gooch and family spent Sunday with friends at New-

berry. Ralph Ryon, George Bratsche and Mrs. Jefferson motored to

Munising on Sunday An economy rummage sale will iess in - both Schoolcraft and be conducted in the Merkel store wife on Friday and Saturday by the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrell and young son, Billie, are spendborn, two of which survive. They home of Mrs. Tyrell's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Knaggs Germfask and Howard Holland at Germfask, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redmond of Marinesco and Miss Alva Johnson of Newberry spent Monday with the former's sister,

Mrs. Antone Weber of Manis-Jack Shapiro, of Appleton.

week end. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson.

nue. Mr. and Mrs. William Exiner. New York, who have been visiting Mrs. Extner's parents. Mr. stay in Escanaba, after which October 29.

Ruth Adkins. Call 97-S.

Are Low Bidders

Hill and Belknap, contractors, son, of Michigamme, spent the of East Tawas, were low bidders M-25, in Seney township, and Lake and Arbutus. their bid has been accepted by the state highway commission. subject to a reduction in the price of concrete work.

The amount, including estimated cost of cement, is \$45,- lie. 146.70. This project includes the building of several small bridges and culverts.

Entertains The "Linger Longers"

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rubin deightfully entertained the Linger onger Club Friday evening at heir home on Arbutus avenue. Hallowe'en games, and "500" urnished the evening's entertainment. The prize winners Ira Crawford, Arthur Cockram, and William Exiner. Jack Shapiro of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Exiner of New York, and Miss Hattie Rubin of this city were guests of the

Sell it the Classified Way.



MR. CLIFF MISKA Salesman For Skin Cream Learns How To Clear Up Pimply Complexion

Mr. Cliff Miska, of 595 Ninth Avenuc, Astoria, L. I., writes: "I was a oles, blem shes, etc., but when my in just a few weeks? face broke out with blotches, pimples,

I found it as impossible to sell skin the nasty, fishy-tasting oil that cream as a bald headed man finds is apt to upset the stomach, selling hair tonic Finally I decided Tell her that McCoy's Co would have to get at the cause—the ver Oil Tablets are chock-full of blood. I was amazed to find that vitamines and are the greatest within a few days after taking Carter's flesh producers and health build-Little Liver Pills, my skin took on a new healthful look, blemishes started to disappear, and I felt like a new person all around Now I know what to do when I have a pimply skin, you bet." This old reliable remedy treats such complaints in a pleasant to take as candy.

AUTO STOLEN SATURDAY NOT

Descriptions of an automobile indefinitely. Miss Wickwire was stolen at Manistique Saturday evening were sent out yesterday fic when they burned up. The by Chief of Police John A. Peterson, in an effort to recover the

> The Verschure car is one of two autos reported stolen Satur* Chevrolet, owned by Frank Fou- of Fitch's which threatened the and P." store, was found on Wal-

Alphonse Verschure, local farm-

o'clock. The owner parked the road. The blaze started from car opposite Henry Jahn's place on Walnut street while he went inside for a few moments. When present time to lessen the danhe came out the car was gone. ger of serious forest fires. Following is a description of

the machine Ford Touring Car, 1924 model. Coach Walker Has engine number 9563329, license of the Presbyterian number 589-793. A reward is offered by the owner for the re-

covery of the car Local authorities learned yeserday that a car had been stolen at Newberry last week, and of the Manistique baseball team. abandoned near Germfask when is making good as a football it ran out of gas. The lone occupant of the car is reported to ing to news reports. have been on his way to this city, gave him a "lift." It is thought lege team, Walker's Drury Colpossible that the Verschure car may have been stolen by the same party who made the theft at Newberry. The local man's but sprung a surprise on their was a guest at the Robert Rubin car contained about seven gallons home in Manistique over the of gas, enough to carry the fugltive out of the state.

Give A Minstrel

Announcement has been made and Mrs. Robert Rubin, for the of a minstrel show and pie social, past month, plan to leave Man- which will be given at Birthday istique Wednesday for a week's Grange Hall Wednesday evening,

There will also be a fortunetelling booth, and a fish pond.

Mrs. Ekstrom Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Carl Ekstrom gave charming bridge dinner to a week end with Mr. Cookson's on the grading and drainage small party of guests Saturday of Ingram's earlier film, "The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank work to be done on trunk line evening at her home, corner of Prisoner of Zenda," and they

-Hallowe'en favors and candles

AID MEETS WEDNESDAY. St Francis de Sales Aid Socie ty will hold their next regular meeting in the St. Francis school basement Wednesday afternoon

GIVE PEDRO PARTY. will be given to the winners at day afternoon.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Czecho-Slovakia today celebrates its independence anniver-

Rt. Rev. William C. The Brown, Episcopal bishop of Virginia today observes his tenth anniversary in the episcopate.

Two hundred years ago today was born the Marquis de Vaudreuil, the French naval commander who figured prominently in the American Revolution.

The electoral campaign in Great Britain will come to a close today, preliminary to the holding of the general parliamentary elections tomorrow.

The fourth annual meeting of the National Council of Catholic Men, representing the leading societies of Catholic laymen, will open today in Washington, D. C. A Canadian History Society in France is to be formally "inangurated at a banquet to be given this evening in the Palace of Versailles by Sir Campbell Stuart of The London Times.

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of salesman of creams for healing pim- good healthy flesh on your bones

Tell her every druggist has i and blackheads I tried one salve after in sugar-coated tablet form now another with no permanent results, so that you won't have to take

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Li-

WOOD BRIDGES BURN AS FIRE SWEEPS MARSH

Several small wooden bridges on the Steuben road were burned by fire which swept the marsh near the Perry Fletcher farm

Most of the bridges spanned small creeks or drainage ditches and the road was closed to trafwork of replacing them was started at once by the Schoolcraft er, and the repairs were completed Sunday.

Several other fires were ported in the county. Among had spread to any extent, and the fire and they were turning Mr. Verschure's machine was the damage was limited to some their activities toward guarding shortly after seven small timber standing near the brush piles along the road. A rain is much needed at the

Fast Aggregation

Fred Walker, former manager coach in Springfield, Mo., accord-

'In Saturday's game against riding with another autoist who the heavy Missouri Valley College eleven emerged victorious by a score of 10 to 0. Walker's team was outweighed to the man, heavier opponents by their speed. and played Valley eleven - off their feet, the victory upsetting all football dope for the game.

Show Wednesday "SCARAMOUCHE" OPENS THREE DAY SHOWING

A boon for the movies is "Scaramouche," the big Rex Inthey will proceed to Florida. The minstre, which where Mr. Exiner conducts a sports apparel shop during the sports apparel shop during the a "rib-tickler," according to advance notices. Following the street of the sports resort season.

The minstre, which will be gram production for metro, which opened last night at the Community theatre. This film, which is a screen version of Rafael Sa-Robert Alguire, has returned to entertainment, pie will be served batini's popular novel of the French Revolution, is in our opinion, the greatest photoplay yet made in the motion picture industry. Romance, adventure, thrills, beauty, every desirable feature in a picture, are here done in superb fashion.

The cast of 10,000 is headed by Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and Ramon Novarro, the triumvirate score an ever greater success.

Willis Goldbeck's screen adapwere attractively used on the tation was perfect. The excellent small tables. The prizes at photography was by John F. bridge were won by Mrs. Leon Seitz, Curt Rehfeld was produc-Furey and Mrs. R. W. Goodwil- tion manager and Grant Whytock edited the film.

Entertain At Bridge Party

Mrs. Mary Henke and her at 2:30. Mrs. Dan McCauley and daughter, Miss Margaret, were Mrs. Joseph Bebeau will be the hostesses at a luncheon and bridge party Monday afternoon at the Henke home, 704 Minnesota avenue. A delicious luncheor The Ladies' Wednesday Circle was served at 1 o'clock followed will give a combined Pedro and by bridge contests. Twenty-four '500" party at the home of Mrs. guests were present. Mrs. Henke Ed Needham, Manistique Heights and her daughter will entertain on Thursday, Oct. 30. Prizes at a second bridge party Wednes-

Buckeye Jollies Attend Dance

The Brampton hall was crowded to its capacity for the old time Harvest dance given Saturday night. Members of the Buckey Jollies and their friends motor ed to Brampton for the dance. Music was played by Barnhardt's orchestra.

Finishing Dredge Work for Intake Job

Herbert E. Webber, who has been dredging for the Hanson and Jensen company at Escanaba. deepening the harbor, returned Gladstone yesterday. Webber will start at once on the finishing up of dredging for the intake pipe.

Pythians Meet Wednesday Night An important meeting of the

Knights of Pythias will be held Wednesday evening at the 'Pythian hall. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Emil Van Derweghe, who has been a patient at the St.

Vincent hospital at Green Bayhas returned to her home here. She was accompanied home by her husband and children and by Kamie! DeCamel who motored to Green Bay Sunday morning.

FUNERAL OF

Members of the Gladstone Ae ie of Eagles took charge of the funeral services which were held esterday morning for August Sys, who passed away at an Esanaba hospital following an ill-

ness of four months. Forest fires which have broken out during the past week in various parts of Escanaba and o'clock at the Constant Van American Legion, of Nahma, was driving within half an hour of Masonville townships, following Daile home, where the body was a long period of dry weather, taken, after which the funeral car, which is the property of county road commission, howev- are all well under control, ac- procession went to Fernwood ing year, were made at a special cording to the report made to cemetery. Burial was made in meeting Friday night at which

the headquarters of Game War- the Eagle lot. den Charles Coon yesterday. A crew of men were still fightday evening. The second, a the Saturday fires was one west ing the biggest blaze which had ed, were Phil Louis, Ray Trustarted near Brampton, but their deau, Peter DeHooghe, John Bochard, manager of the local "A. Chesbrough timber tract, but was efforts yesterday had removed all sonac, H. E. Hite and Otto Habbrought under control before it danger of further spreading of erman.

> against other outbreaks. Brush fires along the bluff in the vicinity of West Gladstone were of no great size and were causing no trouble, C. E. Stearns, key man for this township, re-

ported yesterday. have been free from blazes of Harvest Home supper which will any great consequence, bad fires be served tonight at the church have been reported in the vicini- from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, At Drury College ty of Iron Mountain and Mar-

Clearing Land. considerable amount of smoke during the past few days brown and white bread, apple pic has caused much comment but and coffee. this is in the main part from land which is being cleared.

CITY BRIEFS

are under control at all times.

Oscar Sederberg has returned from Green Bay where he visited his wife, who is a patient at the St. Vincent hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Croix, Louis Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore motored to Osier Sunday where they spent the day with friends. Leo Rouman, who was called

to Rice Lake by the death of his niece, Miss Lula Douman, has Foresters Go To Robert Alguire, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gieske, who have been visiting Mrs. Gieske's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuler, have returned to their home at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton of this city and Mrs. William Bebeau of Manistique have returned from a visit in Chicago. Miss Marie Reault has returned from a visit at Manis-

son, Louis, of Hermansville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Bouchard. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eagle motored to Brampton Sunday where

they visited friends. Henry Miller, who has been ill at the home of his parents in

Patrick Sheeldo of Nahma vis ited friends here yesterday. Milford Potvin has resigned his position at the Quality Bak-

Mrs. E. C. Byerley and Miss Alberta Pettit, who were called here by the death of their brother; Ulric, have returned to

teaches at Isabella, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Call. Eugene Pettit returned Friday o Eagle River after being called

to Gladstone by his brother's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourcier, who were here to attend the Pettit funeral, returned Saturday to

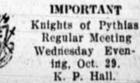
A daughter, Muriel Dorothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Buckholtz on October, 17. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haglund ere the parents of a son, Harold

Lloyd, born October 23. Miss Sadie Garret spent the week end at her home in Gwinn Sister M. Honora has returned to Schoenchen, Kan., where she is teaching, after attending the funeral of her brother, Ulrie Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King of Munising spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gervais and children spent the week end at Peshtigo.

Knights of Pythias NO. 163



Served by the Ladies of Alice Memorial Methodist Church. TONIGHT

HARVEST HOME SUPPER

at the church parlors. Meat Pie Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy Cranberry Jelly

> Price 50 Cents Berving from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

AUGUST SYS HELD MONDAY

-A short service was held at 9

Pallbearers, members of the lodge to which Mr. Sys belong-

WILL SERVE HARVEST HOME SUPPER TONIGHT

Women of the Methodist church congregation have com-While there two townships pleted al plans for the annual

A delicious menu will be served including meat pie, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, mashed baggas, cranberry jelly, pickles,

The Methodist church suppers have also been enjoyable affairs and many will plan to attend towhere the brush and grass fires

Tickets for the supper may be secured by those who have not yet purchased them at the Community ice cream parlor.

Rev. Colenso 1s Rotary Speaker

The Rev. H. W. Colenso was the speaker at the regular noon Rotary Club luncheon at the Community building Monday. The Rev. Mr. Colenso spoke on Rotary Education and gave an interesting and instructive talk.

Menominee Meet

day to attend the semi-annual program during the coming year. convention of Cloverland Association. Members of all courts in lowed by a banquet, served by ning condition. Starter, good tires, the upper peninsula will be in the Ogontz members which was speedometer, \$140.00. Call at 418 Dakota attendance.

The Misses Frances Hilding tique spent the week end at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. home of Miss Irma Fedit.

FRANK HRUSKA **AGAIN HEADS**

Election of the 1925 officers of Mercier Post, Number 224, in front of the car Mr. Albin was held and plans to continue the post's activities during the com-

of the Ogontz members. The meeting was held at the

Ogontz grange hall. Commander Frank Hruska head of the post during the past year ,was given a vote of thanks following the opening of the meeting for his loyalty and good work during the year and a few minutes afterward was honored by being re-elected to command the post during the coming year.

The complete personnel of officers for the year will be: Frank J. Hruska-Commander.

commander Harold Gustafson, Ensign-Adjutant Christ J. Wheaton, Nahma-Finance officer.

Harry Leonard, Nahma-Historian. Allen T. Mercier, Nahma-Chaplain. Frank Kousbaugh, Nahma-

Sergeant-at-arms. Lawrence Wooddell. Russell A. McClinchy, Allen T. Mercier, Nahma; Harold F. Gustafson, Ensign; Henry Fernwood cemetery. Abrahamson, Isabelle-Members

of executive committee. meetings on the third Monday of mother, five brothers and one sisevery month at the Nahma club. ter survive. The election of Harold Gustafson and Julius Papineau of En-

sign as well as that of Henry Abrahamson of Isabella will tend to breaden the post activities for it now has a representative officer in each of the villages of Nahma township. Chaplain Mercier, who has FOR SALE--Library table.

three years, has already made plans to study hard in order to fulfill the duties of his office, p. L. Burt and receive reward. Members of Sacred Heart and the new and the selection of Court, Catholic Order of Foresthers, will go to Menominee to whole indicates success for the The business meeting was followed by a banquet, served by

een vice-commander for the past

much enjoyed by all present. The Misses Frances Hilding Mrs. Fred Bremer and daugh milch cows, three farm mares, one heavy and Helen Peterson of Manister of Manistique are visiting at wagon, one heavy double harness, one Ford Mrs. Fred Bremer and daugh-

KILLS TWO BIRDS WITH

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin, who tarted out on a hunting trip Sunday afternoon found that their Ford was of more service in the

matter than their guns. Two partridges, who evidently were finding life tiresome, flew each other and struck by the

radiator, and killed. And Mr. Albin was heard li-ing his friends yesterday that he members of the post were guests no longer considered a gun necessary on a nutning trip but had decided to depend on his Henry

MRS. TRENTON PASSES AWAY ON MONDAY

Mrs. Sam Trenton, 37, passed away Monday morning at 3:45 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Trottier Drum, North Julius Papineau, Ensign-vice Eighth street. Her infant son,

born Monday morning also passed Mrs. Trenton had been critically ill for the past few weeks

and but little hope had been held for her recovery.

The body was placed in charge of Mr. Buchanan of Iron Mountain to be prepared for buris. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Alice Memorial Methodist church

Nahma: the Rev. H. W. Colenso officiating. Burial will be made in Mrs. Trenton is survived by her husband, two sons and six It was decided to continue the daughters. In addition her

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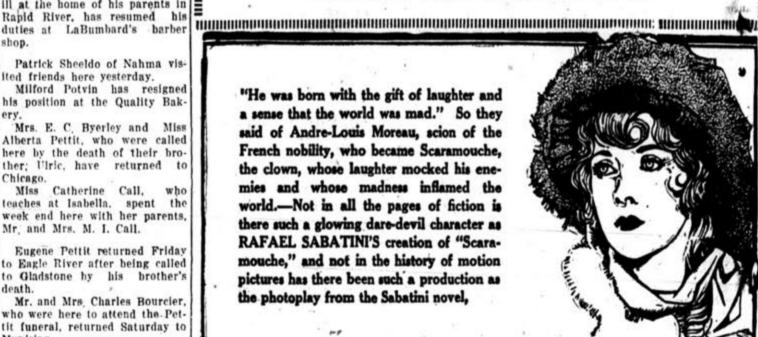
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Both Teams New. Both teams have been developed almost entirely this season. The Lock city lineup will contain 'the names of four men-Campbell, Potvin, Harper and White-who played against Escanaba last season. Campbell is an end Potvin a tackle, while Harper and White are backs. Escanaba will have three playrs who started against Soo in 1923. They are Captain Miethe at quarterback, Andrews at halfback and Vandenboom

The records of the teams inthat they are evenly matched. Here are the Sault the Reds bein gthe others. Ste. Marie scores:

Seo 20; Cheboygan 0 Soo 48; Manistique 6 Soo 6; Alumni 0 See 25; Newberry 12 Soo 0: Menominee 0 The Escapaba record is: Escanaba 0; St. Joseph's 0 Escanaba 32; Newberry 12 Escanaba 20; Gladstone 9 Escanaba 51; Marquette 0 Escanaba 7: Menominec 0 Escanaba 45; Manistique 12 Old Timers Active.

It is expected that members of some of the classes graduated western Saturday, and one fumble here during the last quarter-cen- in particular-Neller's mishandling tury will arrange to attend the of a punt on his own eight-yard on hand, some of them coming and each of the three mon who apfrom out of town. Other home- peared at end during the game paring program activities are to announced during the week.

National Boxing Association Now Holding Sessions

(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, O., Oct, 27.-Boxing champions of the United States as recognized by the National Boxing Association will be named tomorrow in a report of a special com-

will be named according to their contests and performances shown in the ring." Mr. Burke declared. prevailing claim of championship honors was made by him although other delegates said some difference of ruling by certain state commissions who have named champions, might not prove consistent with the report of the commission tomorrow.

A report of Secretary W. H. Shaw, of New Orleans, made today, showd suspension for the past total 48, as compared with ar ago.

The resignation of Richard T. Burke, president, Is effective at the close of the session as he automatically is rep'aced, due to the AA baseball championship caused expiration of his term as a bexing postponement today. commissioner. Candidates consider ed for the office incinas Latrobe Spalla Is Anxious Cogswell, Baltimore, Md., and E. A. McAuley, of Lansing, Mich.

Paluso Is Given Fight Decision

(By The Associated Press.) Trenton, N. J., Oct. 27.-Emil Palast won a newspaper decision over Battling Murray of Philadelhia here tonight, dropping the veteran in the ninth for a count of nine. Newsboy Brown, of Sloux City, la., defeated Kid Fredericks. of Maryland, in another bout, in the opinion of newspaper men.

South Side Boys Win Grid Contest

The South Side Juniors feated the North Side Juniors 12 to 6 in a game of football played who desires to give him battle. after school last night. It was a close and well-played battle.

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BY FEW AT TIME. or potato chips, do not untoo many slices into the fat at one time as this lowers the perature and the vegetables may become greasy.

PUT OVER BIG PLAYER TRADE No Sensations and Few

Chicago, Oct. 27.-The Chicago National League Club today acquired Walter Maranville, secundefeated Sault Ste. ond baseman; Charley Grimm, Marie high school football team | first baseman and Wilbur Coopto Escanaba next Sat- er, left hand pitcher, all of the ernoon to provide the Pittburgh Nationals, in exentertainment for Esky High's change for Vic Aldridge, right annual "homecoming." It will hand pitcher; George Grantham, be the biggest home game of the second baseman, and Albert Niehause, first baseman the latter re coming feature, it should draw at cently purchased by the Cubs No money was involved in the deal.

The trade is the biggest of the winter season and according to President William Veeck of the Cubs, one of the largest ever put through in the National League.

of the Cubs for three years, comthe Cubs from the Indianapolis game because of injuries. club of the American Associa-

Cubs two years ago from the score of 9 to 6, eliminating one Omaha Western League Club and of the far north elevens from was field captain during 1923. championship consideration. Me-Niehaus was one of the leading nominee's achievement in holding first basemen of the Southern the unbeaten Sault team to a Association and was to have re- scoreless tie demonstrated that ported to the Cubs next spring. the seate-liners, who had a disas-Ho is a right hand hitter.

20 games. Vance and Crimes of the Dodgers, and Carl Mays of

Aggies Are Given Weekly "Razzing"

(By The Associated Fress.) East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 27. When Coach Ralph Young called the Michigan Aggie football squad together this afternoon he had plenty to say and most of it was

decidedly caustic. Fumbles in general lost the Aggies a decisive victory over Northin groups. Many stars of line-cost them the game. Practicin former years will be ally every member of the backfield third quarter, when the fumbled high next Saturday. punt resulted in a touchdown for

McTigue Plans To Start Damage Suit

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 27 .- Mike Mc-Tigue, world's light heavyweight champion, announced today thru his attorney, that he would start mittee, Richard T. Burke, presi- suit against the New York state but they were offering no alibis the sport, was first introduced on tions. dent, announced here tonight dur athletic commission, claiming quet of delegates which \$250,000 damages on the charge followed in brief opening business that he has been prevented from obtaining a license and boxing in this state.

McTigue's action followed the recommendation of the commission made last week that its li-"and not according to rulings made cense committee refuse him a liin a boxing commission's office." cense in this state for a year for No intimation of any conflict of any failure to accept the challenge of Gene Tunney, American 175 pound champion, for a title This recommendation. however, has not been acted upon by the license committee.

Seattle-St. Paul Game Is Postponed

(By The Associated Press.) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 27 .- A heavy shower just before the second game of a series was about to be played here between St. Paul and Seattle for the Class

To Battle Dempsey

(By The Associated Press.) Rome, Oct. 27 .- "My supreme rey," said Erminio Spalla, the European heavyweight champion today. Spalla yesterday knocked out Depaus, the Belgian champion in a bout in Naples. "I have sent Dempsey a chal-

lenge through the European Probe of Fighter's Boxing Federation," Spalla added, "and I am putting myself at his disposal for a bout for the world's championship. I am ready to fight him at any time, in any country and under whatever conditions he chooses to impose." Spalla will spend a month in Italy training. Afterwards he will go to Egypt, Jerusalem and Constantinople, fighting anyone

Slattery Winner over Akron Boxer

(By The Associated Press.). Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Jim my Slattery, local middleweight defeated Norm Genet of Akron. who holds a victory over Young Stribling, in a gix-round, bout here tonight. Slattery punished When preparing French fried weights were Slattery 160 1:

for publishing seditious papers, Itonight.

WEEK-END GOES HAUGHTON DIES OFF NORMALLY AFTER ATTACK

Spills in Peninsula Football Circles.

High school football games Saturday, in the Upper Peninsula, were clicked off without sensational upsets.

The nearest thing to a splashing of the dope was the zero tie between Bessemer and the St. Ambrose parochial squad of Ironwood. Bessemer had been booked upon by most prognosticators as a certain winner. Relaxation during the week following the annual Ironwood tilt is regarded as the reason for Bessemer's failure to come through, although it is admitted that St. Ambrose has a strong team-one that developed Aldridge had been a member considerably since its early season games. Gotta and Hardy, ing from the Los Angeles Paci- star backs of the eBssemer team fic Coast League club. Previous and one of the best ball carriers to that time he was obtained by in the peninsula, was out of the

Hancock Eliminated. Ironwood defeated Hancock, the George Grantham came to the class of the Copper Country, by a erous early-season, have hit their In Cooper, the Cubs have ob- stride and forecasts a real battle tained one of the best left hand when the Lockville Athletes come pitchers in baseball. Cooper to this city next Saturday to do last season was one of four battle with the Orange & Black pitchers credited with winning on the annual E. H. S. Homecoming day.

Stambaugh defeated her old rival, Iron River, by the decisive a mediocre calibre. score of 34 to 3. Stambaugh previously had trimmed Iron Mountain and Norway and takes first ranking among the team of that. area. Stambaugh plays Crystal Falls next Saturday.

Negaunee Shows Class. Negaunee has a clean-cut claim to the Marquette county title, having beaten Marquette twice, tied Ishpeming once and won one from that team. Negaunce also has defeated the Stambaugh aggregation. The Miners will play here Oct. 8 in what promises to be a

Iron Mountain lived up to the predictions, early in the year, that had a lot of stuff which was not which reached its height in the Stephenson plays at Marinette that his teaching took hold until Ohio, New York Central, North-Saints Off Color.

punchless play on the part of the of her Cambridge rival. parochials rather than a difference in the normal strength of the the services of Nolden, star center, who has a cracked shoulder, bert's high school eleven.

Scouting Fleet Is Victor in Contest

(By The Associated Press.) ice teams along the Atlantic sea- corps. board defeated the Quantico Marines at the Yankee Stadium today, 7 to 6. A crowd of 8,000 including Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, attended the game.

The marines were handicapned because of an agreement made prior to the game, allowing only one officer to play at a time. This nocessitated an almost complete change in the team's lineup.

The Marines scored their touchdown in the opening period when Stock blocked a punt and field, the second stringers, those of fell on the ball behind the navy's them that did not get into the congoal line. The navy team scored test with the Badgers Saturday. in the second period when Leak ambition is to fight Jack Demp. picked up a fumble on his own two-yard line and ran 98 'yards for a touchdown.

Ensign Rooney booted a dropkick for the extra point, which proved the winning margin.

Death Is Under Way

(By The Associated Press.) Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 27 .-Ralph Thomas of New York, a middleweight boxer, died during the second round of a bout with Robert Yechacia, middleweight champion of South America at the State Armory here tonight. Neither boxer had struck a hard blow up to the time of Thomas' death. The second round had just started when Thomas suddenly fell to the floor and expired. Coroner Fitzgerald Westchester county is investi-

gating the case. Tunney Wins from Arkansan in First

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. weights were Slattery 160 12:
Genet 156.

1921—Sylvia Pankhurat was sentenced to prison in London scheduled eight-round bout here

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 27 .- Percy D. Haughton, head football coach at

Columbia University, founder of the famous "Haughton system" at Harvard and generally regard ed as one of the foremost exponents of the gridiron sport, died this afternoon at St. Luke's hospital at five o'clock, one hour after he was stricken with acute indigestion at Baker Field while

to rival his former success at characterized by a backing and General Asphalt Harvard where his teams from filling movement, regarded as General Electric 1908 to 1916 ranked with the typical of pre-election markets. best in gridiron history. The fatal attack interrupted of the so-called pivotal issues. Houston Oil

tempted since football was revived at Columbia in 1915. Got Big Salary. Haughton came to Columbia in April 1923, taking charge of the spring training of that seathought to be a record price for

a football coach. Prior to his advent at Colum-

success last year was fair and ago, showed some improvement, but in the Williams game the ent season and heavy with possibilities. Was Noted Coach.

Haughton's reputation as Harvard University where he 313.167. the Dickinson county capitalists took charge of another ailing Frisco common attained new Westinghouse unexpected, but is blamed by fol- ed to Yale the most crushing de- terred. lowers of the Saints to loose and feat ever received at the hands

yesterday and were giving Harry a broad scale by Haughton, On ports from a staff of assistants spring 1925 season. who were entrusted with the detailed instruction.

ton National League baseball Chemical and Maxwell With Marine Squad club, he was generally regarded Fleischmann touched a new high coach of the decade. New York, Oct. 27 .- The signed the presidency of the scouting fleet eleven made up of Braves in 1918 to enter the servplayers from the 18 naval serv- ice as a major in the chemical cent, advanced to 21/2, and thence

Michigan Gridders Get Easy Workout; First for Season

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27 .training season opened.

Reverting to the customary light Monday session on the practice tary elections this week. had the rough work, scrimmaging with the freshmen.

Signal drill, easy passing and kicking formed the work given to in Chicago closed firm. 2.7.8 tp 3.3.8c net the Michigan warriors during the higher, December 1.44 3.8 to 1.44½ and the Michigan warriors during the afternoon.

At an evening session the players were given corrective work, and the coaches explaining in detail to them the errors of their play during the week-end and the manner in which they should conduct themselves in the future

Only two more days of practice remain before the Wolverines entrain for Minneapells. The men will leave here early Thursday afternoon, arriving in Minneapolis the following morning. Friday's practice will be held in Minnesota and will consist of light work for the purpose of keeping in condition.

Haddock Will Head Hockey Association

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Oct. 27 .- The United States Amateur Hockey Association today re-elected W. S. Haddock of Pittsburgh as president. Roy D. Schooley was re-elected secretary and treasurer and Goo. V. Brown, of Boston, and J. E. Fitzgerald. St. Paul, were named vice presidents for two years and one year respectively.

MARKET NEWS

HESITANCY OF

ı	STOCK SALES SU	MMARY.
ı	Twenty	Twenty
ı	Date Industrials	Railroads
Н	Monday 101.26-	90:39
1	Saturday 101.69	90.93
1	Week ago _ 100.55	89.18
i	High 1924_ 104.13	93.15
ı	Low 1924 _ 90.27	81.00
1	Total stock sales	631,700
ŀ	shares.	

New York, Oct. 27.-Stock Coca Cola directing the work of his squad. prices displayed a reactionary His sudden death came two trend in today's relatively quiet days after the Columbia eleven market. While boar traders suc- Corn Products, new had administered a crushing de- ceeded in uncovering a few weak feat to Williams College, which spots, notably the Yellow Cab Cabe Cane Sugar, pfd. was taken as proof by critics that issues, and pool operations were Davison Chemical Haughton had installed a foot-continued in a few specialties. Du Pont de Nemours ball system at Columbia destined trading in the general list was Famous-Players Lasky ypical of pre-election markets.

American Can was the weakest Guif States Steel

the first practice which was to dropping nearly three points to international Harvester prepare his squad for its real test 12812 and then railying to int. Mer. Marine- ald next Saturday at Ithaca against 129%. The preferred touched a Int. Tel. 4 Tel. Cornell. Army and Dartmouth new 1924 high at 119. Baldwin Kelly-Springfield Tire were also on the most ambitious closed about a point lower at Kennecett Copper schedule which Columbia had at- 117%. U. S. Steel common, dividend action on which will be Mack Truck taken at tomorrow's meeting of Maxwell Motors "A" the board, fluctuated within a Middle States Oil range of less than half a point Missouri, Kan. & Ter and closed only 14 lower at National Lead 107 %, apparently indicating that New Orleans, Tex. & Mer son. His contract was said to the regular dividend of \$1.25 and New York Central have been for \$15,000 a year, an extra of 50 cents, which had Norfolk & Western been paid in the last three quar-Northern Pacific ters was expected.

A break of more than 8 points bia the football teams had been in Yellow Cab Manufacturing. Producers & Refiners which established a new low for Pure Oil The new coach worked slowly the year at 4112, followed the to instill the fundamentals. His publication of a financial state- Reynolds Telucco "B" ment showing only 88 cents a Scaboard Air Line his 1924 squad was only prom- share carned on the common ising. The early games of this stock in the third quarter as Sheat-Sheffeld Steel & Iron year, particularly the 10 to 7 de- against dividend requirements of Southern Pacific feat at Pennsylvania two weeks \$1.25. Chicago Yellow Cab Southern Railway dropped 41/2 points to 43.

Railroad shares yielded with Standard Oil of N. J. Columbia eleven displayed a the industrials despite the publi- Studebaker Corporation powerful attack which proved to cation of some surprisingly favbe the big surprise of the pres- orable September earnings state Tobacco Products ments. St. Paul September net increased from \$2,644,107 in 1923 to \$3,024,945; Lackawanna U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1923 to \$3,024,945; Lackawanna U. S. Ind. Alcohol ... from \$666,944 to \$1,513,997 and football coach was established at Frisco from \$1.607,208 to \$2,-

football situation in 1908 and peak prices at 39 1/2 and then Willys-Overland three games. They defeated system known to the game up to losses of a point or more were Stephenson 26 to 0 Saturday, that period. From the time registered by Chesapeake and 1916, when he left, the Har-kern Pacific, Union Pacific. Chivard elevens were among the cago and Eastern Illinois prefer-Crystal Palls' feat of holding most formidable in the east. His red, Chicago and Great Western Arcadian St. Joseph's to a scoreless tie was 1914 and 1915 teams administer- l'referred and Erie second pre-

of the publication of statistics Copper Range Haughton coached teams were showing a tremendous increase East Butte famous for their mastery of the in gasoline exports and a furth- Franklin elevens. The Saints were without intricate details of the game. The er reduction in crude production Granby moderate scouting system which in the Los Angelese basin. Net Hancock has been so generally adopted as losses in the popular issues, howand lacked their wonted "pepper" to become an accepted phase of ever, were held to small frac- Lake Copper

> When he left Harvard in 1916 the U. S. Distributing issues, to become president of the Bos- Wells Fargo Express, Allied as the most successful football at 80% and then slipped back to He re- 79 1/2 for a net gain of about point on the day.

to 3, the increase being associated with the deficit in reserve shown in the weekly clearing house statement last Saturday Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Strength of sterling, which advanced more than a cent to around \$4.50 was the feature of the irregular foreign exchange Michigan football men today had market. Buying of British bills their first light workout since the was attributed in some quarters to the more hopeful feelings in London regarding the parilamen-

> CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Oct. 27 - Unexpected sharp upturns in price at Buenos Aires and Liverpool, together with active export demand in the United States, gave a decided lift May 1.491/4 to 149 3-8. Corn finished 1 3-8

o 1 7-8 up and cats at 11/4 to 1 5-8c gain.

In provisions, the outcome varied from 27c decline to 15c advance. New export business today, estimated at 2,500,000 bushels of wheat and a half nil lion bushels of rye, was an effective help to the maintenance of strength which the wheat market displayed as soon as trad ing began. There was a rush to buy at the opening and there was also an eviden-broadening of demand later whenever the market underwent a sag. Meanwhile, advices from Buenos Aires told of further need of rain, and also pointed to an additional reduction in estimates of the Ar-gentine exportable surplus. Strength which developed in prices of

corn and oats appeared to be due mostly to the action of wheat. Husking returns were disappointing Hetel Pontana, usiness both in United States and Cana-Powers, Mich. Herman X-ray Services in Connection. dian oats. Responsive to a downturn in hog values the provision market averaged lower.

CHICAGO POTATOES. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Potatoes, early trading slow; market allightly weaker: receipts, 232 cars; total United States shipments, Saturday, 1.352; Sunday, 25; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 90c at \$1.00; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, mostly 85c at 26c; bulk 75c at 85c; few best, bulk round whites, 75c at 85c; few best, 90c; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 75c at 85c; few best, 90c; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 75c. 1211 Ludington St. Phone 179
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Tousignant. Phone 410.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 509 So. 9th St. 2324-302-31 FOR RENT-Cottage. Inquire 923 First Ave. No. 2321-302-58 FOR RENT Four room flat. Inquire 316

200 South 6th St. Phone 1397-J. 2303-299-61 FOR RENT A house, on reverse curve, State Road, west of Golf grounds. Call at premises. James Gaynor.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Inquire at

2305-302-81 FOR RENT Five room house. Inquire 418 Ludington Street.

LOST OR FOUND. LOST Ford tire between 15th St. and 400

black on Ludington. Finder return to 1118 Ludington St. 2323-392-31 MISCELLANEOUS. HEMSTITCHING and Pecotedge work, Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Holes, Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. AL

day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ladington St. Escanaba. Lock Box 167. 1983-Oct. SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rest on small monthly payments. H. A. Res, nolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1946. 1983-Oct.

work received before noon finished same

HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Order may be left at the Boston Store. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 747-W. 1946-October.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

900; fed steers, excepting desirable years ings and finished weighty offerings, 15 1611 lower; western grassers, mostly 10, at lower; spots on low grade kind, 25e; best yearlings, 12.75; good steers and riters also at that price; numerous leads to refinish or can give good prices on refollowing broken ones. We guarantee all 10.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.25
8.50 mirror. Acc-Hi-Sales and Service Co., 242
6.50 at 7.61; well fed western at 6.50 at 7.61; well fed westerns to feeler dealers, 7.69 and above, market closing slow with indications of liberal carry-over; better grade she stock and canners and cuttems fairly active; stendy; in-between grades, mostly 15 at 25c lower; bulk grass, 1.25; few desirable weighty kind. 32.50 president of the Board of Educa-1.00; vent calves, 25 at 50c lower; bull

tion in the Macdonald govern- to packers, 2.50 at 12.00; outsiders hand picking, upward to 11.00. Hogs, receipts 56,000; mostly 25c lower; weighty butchers, 10 at 20c off; closing, Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, born in Constantinople, 49 good and choice 180 to 250 pound averages, 9.25 at 10.20; majority better 140 to 160 pounds, 7.65 at 8.75; bulk packing sows, 8.75 at 5.00; majority desirable strong in Congress of the Ninth Virginia weight slaughter pigs, 6.75 at 7.25; esti-

district, born at Cedar Bluff, Va., mated holdover, 26,000.

Sheep, receipts 38,000; fat lambs, gener-Rt. Rev. Emanuel B. Ledvina, bulk ratives, 13.25 at 13.50; few to city at holic bishop of Corpus Christ! butchers, up to 13.75; culls, mostly 19.70 at 10.50; range lambs, 13.25 at 13.56; comebacks, mostly 13.25; clipped lambs 11.50; fat sheep, strady; owe top, 7.25; feeder lambs, weak; early sales, 13.00 at

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The butter market today was exict with prices unchanged and steady to firm on top grader. Deliver scores were its more than stade and were freely offered. Centralized and were light, but ample to meet requirements.

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Fresh butter: 92 score, 37.

Contrained cariate: 90 score, 34%.

PORK PIE.

When making pork ple cut the meat into very thin slices. It should be very thoroughly baked. VINEGAR KILLS ODOR, For washing dishes after ish dinner, add a teaspoonful of a vinegar to the water and all dis-

agreeable odor of grease will be remeyed.

Plaintiff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of

NOTICE OF SALE

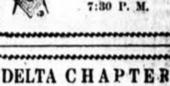
Carl Carlson Defendant. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Delta, In Changer, rande and entered in the Third day of May, 1921, in the above entitled cause, I, the subserder, a Circuit Court Courtmenter of the County of Delta, shall seil at public auction or vendue to the highest in the City of Escatiaba, in said County of Delta, on the Eighth day of December A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the foresteen of that day, all those certain lands are premises described as follows: Lot laten (12) of Block Sixteen (16) of Stephenson Company Plat of North Leans, and Delic County Michigan.

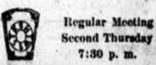
JAMES C. BAKER. Attorney for Plaintiff. 2136-6 Tuesdays

Stephenson Company aba, Delta County, Michigan.
C. D. McEWEN.

Circuit Court Comm

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting.





Second Thursday 7:30 p. m.

No. 118, R. A. M.

Third Thursday,

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98

Special Program

EAGUE URGES

creasing tax burdens, were features counties.
Submit eague of Michigan Municipalities signed to return to the cities, towns it its annual convention last and villages, a portion of the money reek, at Ann Arbor. Most of the collected by the state on mort at Fox. ion of laws designed to give the The state and the countles at prosities a "square deal" in taxation out get all of this money.

Fred R. Harris, Escanaba's cli pear, has been succeeded to the stances when the state bund he office by John Farley, city attorney ordered such improvements and Flint, who will direct the move- the bonds to fear ment to bring about the record were rejected by it mendations contained in the report made to the convention by Mr. the state pover Harris' committee.

Some Changes Asked. These include:

Repeal of tax laws prior to the me rule act, which c nflict with he latter law, There are conflicts which have proved cumbersome ind in some cases serious. Passage of a law fixing a time

init within which taxes on personal property become a lien on the property, with preference over norigages. At present, if a mort rage is foreclosed, the tax can not Dwnship, but the city, township or River, Mass., 29 years ago today, former resident of this city.

village is required to pay the amount of the tax to the state county and school tax funds. Making of an effort to procure

a return to cities and villages, an equitable portion of the automobile taxes, for the maintenance of The present law divides the \$11,000,000 collected in auto cities to relieve their rapidly in- taxes between the state and the Submission of an amendment de

mmendations propose introduct gages, land contracts and boads.

Authorizing eities to issue bands anager, who has been president pesal plants and s wage system the league and chairman of its ordered installed by the state board egislative committee for the last of health. There have been in law, it was contended provement also sen-

> nothed of fineters. cipal bonds. the city issuits Insisting that hill is drafted "1 " giving cities, to I their share of ...

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chepaut spent Sunday with relatives and city. friends at Hardwood.

Mrs. Victor Larson of this city left for Rochester where she will consult the Mayo Brothers.

Miss Alta Peterson spent the week-end with relatives and friends

companied by Mr. and Mrs. O'sca. and son Chester motored to Mar

Mrs. Myrtle Angus of Milwanke rrived in the city to visit at the ome of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Raymond, 202 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Byrne are

pending a few weeks with rela lives and friends at Chicago. Mrs. Phil Dupont returned from n extended visit with relatives

nd friends at Green Bay, Wis. A. W. sangwick, Piano Tuner, in the city. Leave orders at chrader's Music House, 2276-297-6t.

Announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemay Jr. of Petroit, were received in this city yesterday. Mrs. Lemay Jackie Clark, well known mid- was formerly Miss Edith Dubois Drive, was called to Sturgeon collected by the city, village or dieweight pugilist, born at Pall of this city. Mr. Lemay is also a Bay, Wis, by the death of his sig-

Swan E. Johnson of Detroit, JUDGE M'GILLAN transacted business in the city

Miss Mabel Lemiux of Racine Wis., is visiting relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of home after having been called Bondits" the Me worked which record the progress being here by the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, Wm. given partly below: Kuula of Munising, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles opera and the complete satisfacting a great deal of interest at the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Barning Johnston, enroute to their home lafter a visit at Dagget.

> in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keller of

friends in this city.

the city Monday. the Copper Country, where he will of the city of Green Bay." spead a week with relatives and

Mich., returned to her home after two weeks stay in this city.

George Hebert, 919 Lake Shore ter, Mrs. Jennie Olson. Mrs. Olter, Mrs. Jennie Olson. Mrs. Ol-son passed away suddenly at her bome Sunday evening. home Sunday evening.

This year avoid disappointment tos made nov. The Robbs.

friends at Isabella. Monday they came tangled with the caterpilvisited at Perkins after- which lar and he was thrown forward meeting Wednesday afternoon, at Mrs. Gustafson left for Marquette, to the ground, the tractor pass- 3 o'clock. All members of the or after spending a month at the ing over his body. Only one man home of her parents in this city, saw the accident and he was too Mrs. Gustafson was formerly Miss far away to offer any assistance Evelyn Hall.

Mrs. Ed Cass and son left for a Allo Fune al tiome here, where isit with friends at Green Bay, it will remain until fuperal ar-

Wis. transacted business in the Einar of Spalding, and two

Minn., was a visitor in the city in the locality in which he Mrs. C. Andrews returned to

C. J. Dahlberg of Winona,

Chicago after a visit in this city. Mrs. U. S. Asselin and daughter Elaine Marie returned to their home at Norway after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

mette, representative of the and Michigan men in funeral Michigan Children's Aid Society, arrived in the city yesterday on a

Mrs. A. Peterson, N. 11th St., returned from Ishpeming where she visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arvidson.

Why should I miss that Dance Vhy. oh why oh why. Jaeger's Barn, Thursday, October 30th 2318-302-3t

Richard Flath returned Sunday norning from Milwaukee. He ac companied his mother here who had been visiting her daughter in the Wisconsin city.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tyrell and Manley Rogers of Brampton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Champlain.

Miss Mary Wolff who has been visiting at the Wagner home, 1109 Second avenue south, has left for her home in Port Huron, Mich.

TIMBER FIRES

Timber fires in the region north of Nahma, which have been giving more or less trouble for nearly three days, were reported last night to be under control. No reports of the estimated damage or the exteht of the territory burned over were available.

Small fires along the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad also were being held in check yesterday, it was stated. The woods are very dry and the situation, while menneing in one or two spots, is not yet regarded as having reached a seri

Adjoining counties, particularly Marquette, are also having considerable difficulty with fires, but none had reached severe proportions Rain was badly needed every where to put an end to the danger

WASH PAINT BRUSHES. Wash paint brushes in keroene or turpentine and then in oap and water when you h ave finished using them. Do not let the paint dry in the brush.

SKATING

Coliseum Roller Rink

> TONIGHT Special Matiner This

If you can walk you learn to skate!

PRAISES "THE BLUE BANDITS"

The Hon, Judge Jas. H. McGillan the well known Green Bay attorney, in an open letter in which he Bandits," the big musical show made by the four classes in their the American Legion is giving to campaign to sell tickets for the morrow night and Thursday, is Hallowe'en carnival next Friday 'I cannot speak too highly of the athletic stadium fund, are aitract-

tion it gave to the people of Green school. Each class pledged its of-Itay. I think it beyond all quest forts to sell \$250 worth of tickets tion that it was the best thing done and the "increnty" is crawling Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson of here and Green Bay has seen some collingward on all of the lastra-Detroit, returned to their home very fine productions in this line, ments. after a week's vielt with relatives. Home talent shows as a rule are and to bore stiff most everyone that at Niagara, Wis., returned to their a good cause. But if this show is side, "It's Crowing," and on the home after spending a wee! with performed by even reasonably good inside. "The Stadium Fund," have amateurs I bespeak an entertain- been noted by passersby for several Phil Swangen of Ironwood, ment for an evening rarely gived days. Mich., was a business visitor in by professional shows. Its humor is refined and never once borders have been dreased attractively, and where lots of professional com-Clarence O'Malley of Lansing panies offend, it is enough to hay visited here yesterday enroute to the "The Blue Bandits" is the talk tend the carnival. Are you a dumb Myrtle Stedman, Phyllis Haver, of one of Uncle Sam's battles "

Misa Jennie Neville of Pontiac. TRACTOR KILLS

P. fer Mortinson, 56/of Spaldfrom the seat of the tractor on which he was riding, directly in at holiday time. Have those Pho the path of the machine, 476 was terribly crushed and becerated. Mr Mortinson was on his way Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gustafson to Spalding with the tractor. Cn of Marquette and Mrs. John Hail the state road, a mile and a half of this city spent. Sunday with east of that village, his foot be-

to the victim. The body was brought to the

rangements are completed. O. E. Cameron of Eau Claire, two sons, Axel. of Cooks, and daughters who live in the east. Mr. Mortinson was a contractor and had a wide acquaintance

Powder Price Michigan Men To Participate in Haan's Funeral

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mrs. Margaret schell of Mar-tion of a delegation of Detroit services at the national capitol Wednesday and possible memorial services at the next regular meetings of the referan organizations here that the predominately made up of men who served

under him at Chateau Thiery today were discussed as Detroit's and Michigan's tribute to Major General William | Flash, leader of the Red Arrow (Thiny Second Division) who died in Washington Sunday night.

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2 horses; 5 good cows, 3 and 4 years old; 2 helfer calves; 40 chickens; 7 geese, 1 hay rake, 11 foot width, like new; 1 spring drag; spike tooth drag; 1 drill seeder; 1 walking plow; 2 walking cultivators; 1 ten-disc harrow; 1 heavy wagon; 1 top buggy; 1 cutter; 1 pair of sleighs; 1 Blue Bell cream separator; 1 lot of straw; 1 lot of hay; 1 complete set of irons for logging sleigh; 1 complete lot of farm and garden tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS of SALE: Under \$10.00 cash, and over, months A-1 bankable note. Everybody invited to attend this sale. Tell your friends, and don't forget the date.

FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON. ALBERT BOILEAU, Owner.

Frank O. Romain, Auctioneer, Bark River, Mich., Phone 16 F-11. Clarence Anderson, Clerk.

'AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Austere mansion waiis which cratic ancestors looking down romance, featuring Agnes Ayro the lustre of polished mahogany. which John Francis Dillon direc- ger. night, to raise money for the school ted "Lilies of the Field" at the

Clever advertising stunts have been in evidence throughout the tends and they are supported by city. Near the school building, the black and white of full dress. Name" to a "T". cause they are generally given in sugar barre's labeled on the out- daughters of the poor, shabbily At the rehool, two dumb-be is labelled: "These are the only per- liam Hurlburt's play. Others in hero and heroine safe in each sons in Escrinaba who won't at the cast are Slyvia Breamer, others arms on the broad decks

> the down-town windows and the sidewalks will be painted tomor-Brock The program for the carnival

Hand-drawn posters are in all of

standpoint, as well as a chance for

backers of the stadium project to

demonstrate their backing in a

FRATERNAL

Women's Club Meets.

will held their regular business

ganization are requested to be pres-

ent, as a number of important business matters will be brought up

Baking

for over 33

The Escanaba Woman's Club

concrete manner.

and decided on.

worth while from an entertainment well as flanneled there throb the is!

same fundamental human AT THE STRAND. "The Story Without a Ne which will be seen at the Stra

reflect aged portraits of aristo- again today, is a pleasing radio upon antique furniture and rich and Antonio Moreno. The ple rugs. The gleam of marble and ture is an adaptation by Victor Irvin of the Photoplay, Magazine This is the atmosphere in Prize-Title story by Arthur Strin-

Picture patrons of late have First National Studio, the picture heen more or less fed up on which plays the Delft again to- "high-society" pictures, so-called super-specials," lavishly proluced, etc. But now for some-The story touches on wealth thing that's really off the beaten and powerty, and contrasts sharp- path of screen entertainmently the gold-and dross of life something with a real kick in it Through its reels move sons of in the line of adventure tales, wealth immaculately attired in And that's "The Story Without a

field, making a hasty appear- with the first real test of a ance, only to slink silently away. "death ray" machine. Novel? Corinne Griffith and Conway You said it. And the final fade-Tearle are featured in the drama, out finds the villians in the hands which is a picturization of Wil- of government officials and the Charlie Murray, Edith Ransom, which arrives in the nick of tirle Craufurd Kent, Charles Gerrard, in response to a radio message. Alma Bennett and Dorothy The "death ray," radio, plots

and plotters, fist fights galore, Dillon, who made the season's with scenes ranging from the photoplay hit, "Flaming Youth," gorgeously-appointed homes of SPALUNG MAN much better than that arranged in the new drama has proved the rica in the provent will be well that beneath starched bosoms as again. What a picture this one in the new drama has proved the rich to desert island and back



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# Hallowe'en

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North Star Hall OCT. 31st Music By

Orchestra Refreshments Served

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Several lots on east side of Sheridan Drive. each \_\_\_\_\_\_\$500.00 One lot 1415 Sheridan Drive \_\_\_\_\_\$550.00 Two lots on North 16th Street, each\_\_\_\_\$300.00 Two lots on Stephenson Avenue, each \_\_\_\$350.00 One lot corner 15th Avenue North and 18th Street \_\_\_\_\_\$300.00 Three lots on North 19th Street, each \_\_\_\_\$250.00 All of the above lots have water and sewer.

. Stephenson Co., Trustees Wells, Michigan

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