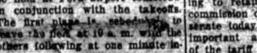


complicated by misunderstand-

It was made plain that the in-

formal conferences that are to be



MOTORS DEAD

Establish Emergency

Post

completion.

all cities.

not explode.

lub women drink. Specialist in Reptiles "I think the resolution should the British people desire was that be killed," one delegate said. "It's future differences might not be As a biologist. Dr. Ruthven has specialized in the field of reptiles and has led several scientific exan admission that we drink." Mrs. Keyworth Elected house, but have particularly ask- Sulcide and surrender followed South America. He has been Mrs. Ora Keyworth, of Detroit, ed that there be no official func- murder and destruction to end chief naturalist of the Michigan defeated Mrs. Martha Kollen, of Holland for recording secretary of held between Mr. MacDonald and one of the bloodiest prison riots geological and biological surveys in modern penal history here to- since 1905. One of Dr. Ruthven's first acts Seven guards and five convicts as president will be to return to for other offices, however; apwere killed in the battle which Morningside college to be guest of

tervening on behalf of the flex-ible provision is questioned by some of his friends in the senate who think he might have had his way if he had not made a public statement. In other words if the president had insisted that he did not want the responsibility of proclaiming tariff duties and hoped that congress would assume it instead, the disposition on Capitol Hill would have been to dump it into his lap. Congress has shown an inclination for several years to add to the powers of the executive but when the executive asks for more power he usually meets rebuff.

May Change Minds.

The hope of the administration is that the senators who voted New York, reached here today to make the tariff commission's after being forced down because recommendations subject to ratification by congress instead of the miles north of Craig. president alone may change their minds when the conference . resist upon the president having the tor was shippd from that city. ower to proclaim increases or the tariff commission. The rules | said "heavy weather" was enof the house are such that the administration majority can control the situation. It will then north of here. become a question of what southern senators can be persuaded to side to side not more than twenty

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate shifting winds; mostly fair Saturday, except cloudy on western Erle.

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly gentle to moderate south to south- fore the flight can continue. Craig west, except probably fresh on western Superior; mostly fair Saturday but possibly unsettled on western Superior.

ly fair Saturday, somewhat warmer: Sunday fair in south, somewhat unsettled in north portion; warmer in south portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Saturday; possibly local showers at night; Sunday partly cloudy. WISCONSIN: Mostly fair Sat-

urday and Sunday, except somewhat unsettled in extreme north portion; warmer Saturday.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours Escanaba _____ 40 52

Robinson, admitting for the sake Temperatures-High Today led Clark to believe that she would Alpena ____ 52 Marquette __ 50 Boston ____ 50 Memphis ___ 58 marry him, maintained that breach bodies of the dead men were Buffalo ____ 52 Milwaukee _ 56 of promise was justified on the marked by flery funeral orations Buffalo _____ 62 Milwaukee _ 56 of promise was justified on the marked by they tuneral orations Chicago ____ 54 Montreal ____ 42 ground that the former elergyman Cleveland ___ 52 New York __ 58 had tried to blackmail the mother Denver ____ 76 Port Arthur_ 52 of Aimee Semple McPherson, evan-Detroit ____ 56 St. Louis ___ 54 gelist, before she ever refused to Duluth ____ 58 St. Paul ___ 62 St

morrow.

virtually clear for consideration of colonel's plane to land. rate schedules early next week. No record vote was taken on the

committee amendment which rejected the house plan for a nonpartisan commission of seven mem-Added to the amendment was a

clause drawn by Senator Norris, Explore by Air

Republican, Nebraska, declaring it to be the intention of congress that Russians Still in Alaska; the commission, in "all its official functions shall act judicially and whatever shall be given to partisan-

ship or party policy." The Nebraskan described his Craig, Alaska, Oct. 4 (A)-Bringing first word of their own amendment as a "step in the direcsafety, two of the four Russian tion of trying again to take the

aviators, flying from Moscow to tariff out of politics." Questions "Antiques"

of motor trouble at Waterfall, 12 A three-hour session beginning at The fliers said that both motors in order that the few amendments Guatemala. Dr. Ricketson is an render at dawn today.

An amendment designed to meet The Russians left Sitka at 6:42 objections of furnitue manufacturdecreases when recommended by A. M. yesterday for Seattle. They ors that antique furniture, now admitted free of duty, was being imcountered all the way down the ported in large quantities when in coast from Sitka, about 200 miles reality much of it was spurious, was introduced by Senator Vanden-

The ship was swooping from berg Republican, Michigan. The amendment would provide Sleep Potions feet above the water when the that antiques shall enter at on'y left motor began to miss. It three ports, selected by the secre stopped and a few minutes later tary of the treasury, at which shall the right motor also went dead. the right motor also went dead. The plane landed at Waterfall tiques: If the articles are rejected on Dall Island at the southeastern as antiques the amendment would end of Alaska. While two of the assess a duty of 50 per cent ad Russians stayed by their plane valorem in addition to any other the others made their way across duties imposed. to this small settlement on Prince

A new left motor and supplies Say Sheriff's Men must be brought from Seattle be-**Fired Fatal Shots** will be headquarters for com-

LOWER MICHIGAN: General- Says Clergyman

munication until relief comes.

of Wales Island.

the lives of five men today testi-Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4 (P)-A mo-tion to dismisa the Rev. H. H. fied at the state's preliminary investigation that the shots fired had come from Sheriff O. F. Ad- Tuesday. Clark's \$50,000 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy was submitted to Superior

kins and his group of deputies. Judge W. F. Harding, of the Judge J. T. Ronald here today by North Carolina superior court, John S. Robinson, Mrs. Kennedy's acting as a committing magisattorney. The judge said he would make his decision Monday after trate, began the long task of trylistening to arguments by Gordon ing to ascertain the facts after McGauvran, Clark's counsel, to- funeral services had been conducted for four of the five dead

men. The fifth man died only a of argument that Mrs. Kennedy had short time before the funeral. The public ceremonies over the

Allan, shot in right hand; George Mrs. Lindbergh wore a sky-|Burger, scalp wound; I. H. Morris,

blue dress. She and the colonel shot in hand. will be guests at government Canon City, Colo., Oct. 4 (AP)- peditions in North, Central and

tions during their stay.

day. This Central America towh will be the starting point for Lindbergh's exploration of the terminated with the death of honor at a homecoming. He has that in determination of any matter Yucatan jungles by air in search the desperate leader. Danny Dan- not returned there since his stu-submitted to it no consideration of remains of the ancient Mayan iels, by his own hand, and the dept days.

surrender of the 150 convicts he civilization. No official time-table has yet held under his rule for 12 hours been made public as to his flight, in the embattld cell house numor other plans. Dr. Oliver Ricket- | ber 3.

son, Jr., of Carnegie Institute was All the leaders of the rebellion -and prison officials believe Carrier Pigeon expected to reach here tomorrow morning and will accompany Col- most of the fighting was done by onel Lindbergh on his first flight these five leaders-died either by of investigation over the western suicide or at the hands of Daniels 10 o'clock tomorrow was agreed to border into the Peten district of before the riot ended in meek sur-

of the monoplane "Land of the left relating to the administrative expert on the Mayan antiquities Tonight there was the usual port comes to the senate from the Sor ata" went dead and they provisions may be acted upon and which are to be sought. This city peace and quiet that generally house, because it is a foregone work the unable to continue their the controversial rate schedules will in-conclusion that the house will in-fight to Seattle until a new mo-taken up next week. many other areas where the an- the shadow of the Rockies. The cient Indian ruins, are situated smoke-blackened walls of the five-year-old son of a wealthy Deduring the next four or five days. penitentiary buildings where cor- troit real estate man, with the Flint and Grand Rapids, could The Lindbergh party was to be ridors are flecked with the blood return of a carrier pigeon to its

entertained tonight at a quiet dinner party in government house.

Caused Death Of "Rain" Star

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)-Chemical analysis showed today, that Jeanne Eagels, the Sadie Thompson of "Rain" died of an overdose of a drug taken to induce sleep and thus free the actress temporarily from hallucinations due to an alcoholic psychosis. Her body lay today in a bronze

In Marion Rioting and silver casket in a funeral parlor in the theatrical district, on view to the many who wished Marion, N. C., Oct. 4. (P) on view to the many well. Tomor-Eye witnesses of the riot at the row morning there will be a simrow morning there will be a sim-

Was Golddigger Marion Manufacturing Company's ple service there and in the att-

Must Stand Trial For Disaster At **Detroit Study Club**

Detroit, Oct. 4 (P)-Judge Charles L. Bartletf, of recorder's court, today ruled that Martin Cohn, proprietor of the Study Club in which 22 persons lost have implicated Gary persons, their lives from fire three weeks chiefly police officers accused of ago, must stand trial on charges conniving with liquor dealers. Names Suppressed The conspirace indictments voted, naming eighty indictment touched the ground.

Duluth ____ 58 St. Faul ___ 52 Gaiveston __ 64 Sait Lake __ 76 Grand Rapids 58 S'n Francisco 78 Grand Rapids 58 S'n Francisco 78 Grand Rapids 58 S'n Francisco 78 Jacksonville_ 78 Soo, Mich. __ 48 Ansas City_ 56 Tompa ____ 80 Los Angeles_ 88 Washington _ 60 that he did not believe the charges Ladington __ 52 Winnipeg __ 70 against her. Duluth ____ 58 St. Faul ____ 62 sait Lake __ 76 Grand Rapids 58 S'n Francisco 78 admissions were only technical and that he did not believe the charges Ladington __ 52 Winnipeg __ 70 against her. Disclement the mill for day work. Disclement the fill for the disaster, Disclement the mill for day work. Disclement the fill for the disaster, Disclement the fi

Soon after his appointment as

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Brings Note In Kidnaping Case

lice tonight believed that they Choice of a 1930 convention site will be delayed and decided kidnaping of Jackle Thompson, by the board of directors. The board, with invitations from make no decision today. of good and bad men, were quiet, home home left here bearing a A. C. Carton, a member of the

It seemed hard for the guards on note. "If you want" to find Jackie ago the prison was wracked by Thompson, go and search in Warduty to realize that just 24 hours

mutiny in which machine gun ren, Mich." The pigeon, owned by a fancier fire, the crack of rifles and later whose name was withheld by pothe detonations of dynamite charges told a story of violent lice, was one of 30 birds which were released from Montpeller. leath and destruction. O., where the owner had shipped Officials of the penitentiary to-

hight turned their efforts to two them for a race home. All of the birds except one returned Monchannels-investigation and reday, while the thirtleth brid arconstruction. Warden F. E. Crawford announc- rived home today bearing the note written on a piece of cloth tied to ment of women police officers in

its leg-(Continued on Page Two)

the World Court. 181 Indicted in Indiana Somebody Had to Vice and Liquor Cleanup Do It, Says Priest

mass will be conducted next sons in northern Indiana, mostly later be presented to a new grand in Lake county, were returned by jury to be called after Decem-

of liquor, vice and alleged politi- were suppressed pending the ar- in which nearly 200. rebellious cal corruption in the north part rest of the persons named. Caplases for these persons are to be closer to death each time than The indictments included three issued tomorrow. Mayor, Chief Named

Mr. Loomis said among those

lice James Reagan. The other rests would create "surprises" two conspiracies were believed to but he would not indicate whom O'Neil, who stands six feet four Michigan library school, and Mar-

Names Suppressed The conspiracy indictment touched the ground. The grand jury report included against Mayor Hale, Chief Reagan On the second trip

the federation in the only election Mr. Hoover over this week-end will have to do with the maincontest on the floor. Opposition tenance of peace and the cultivapeared on the ballot with the Cor- tion of good will in its wide asnell-Fox fight of Detroit leading pects. At the White House the distinguished visitor accepted Mr. in interest. Hoover's personal invitation to Mrs. R. A. Cornell, with votes, was elected president of the be his guest over the week-end.

ings.

While unquestionably naval southeastern district over three limitation will enter into the disopponents with Mrs. E. A. Jamiecussions, it was regarded as cerson in second place with 10 votes. tain tonight that such subjects protested by Mrs. Emma A. Fox as the entry of the United States Her nomination yesterday was into the League of Nations or the who called a revolt meeting. The World Court, the American tariff. convention elected the rest of the as it might effect Great Britain: slate which had been nominated international debts and kindred vesterday without opposition. matters would remain untouch-Two Invitations-

The British visitor said the in-

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New Legion Chief **Is Welcomed Home**

Great Lakes Tidewater commission, told delegates America must Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 4 (AP)complete the St. Lawrence water-Despite inclement weather thousway route to maintain its leaderands turned out here today to ship among nations. He said that welcome Major O. L. Bodenham-85 per cent of merchant marine er, new commander of the American Legion, on his return from could use the waterway upon the national convention at Louis-

Mrs. Van Winkle, of Washingville, Ky. on, president of the Internation-A crowd of cheering admirers al Association' of Policewomen. met his special train as it arrived urged club sontiment for appointat 1:33 p. m. and a committee headed by Governor Parnell and Mayors of Little Rock and North Little Rock greeted him with an

Delegates adopted a resolution urging America's adherence to official welcome.

State Briefs

(By The Associated Press) Who Risked Life Lansing-The state conservation commission Friday rescinded an or-

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 4 (P)der opening the pheasant season Father Patrick O'Neil, priest of at noon, October 25, and as a rethe Order of St. Benedict, who sult hunters may take the field as twice risked his life last night to early as they wish on the opening plant dynamite charges against day. The order was rescinded Many of the indictments the wall of the prison cell house after the commission had received a number of protests.

convicts were barricaded, came

Grand Rapids - Miss Elizabeth Knapp, children's librarian, of Dewatchers on the outside knew, On the first trip as he was car- troit, was elected president of the rying in the dynamite, trailing a Michigan Library association at a East Chicago, including Mayor named in the secret indictments fuse wire behind, someone stepped meeting of the organization here Raleigh P. Hale and Chief of Po- were several persons whose ar-, on the wire and jerked the dyna- Friday. Other officers elected were: mite from his hands: Father C. B. Joeckel, of the University of

On the second trip a rocket Mt. Clemens-All bids for the machine gun bullet struck the

package of dynamite but it did new hospital at Salfridge Field not explode.

row morning there and in the att-ple service there and in the att-ernoon the body will be sent for One hundred eighty-one indict-burial to Kansas City, where a ments involving about 300 per-ahead, however, and the evidence

the federal grand jury today, cli- ber 1. maxing an extended investigation of the state.

conspiracy cases, one involving

more than a hundred persons in

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)-Po

tified them as appearing to have

been her jewelry. Fitts informed the court that testimony would be given later by, a police officer that the red bits had been recovered from the scene of the alleged attack. Miss Pringle also identified a scarlet the state, as part of her attire at the time she visited Pantages The dancer said she had called

on Mr. Pantages to persuade him to sage a dancing act of hers. She denied defense assertions that the theater man had retused to stage the act because it was "too obscene.

Butcher Wields Knife on Wife

New York, Oct. 4 (P)-A but-cher barricaded himself in his second floor apartment in upper First Avenue tonight and waged a revolver battle iwth 20 police reserves and several detectives after he had threatened his wife with a knife and knocked unconscious a policeman sent to disarm him; After a 20-minute battle, the butcher, Herman Lohn, 46,

was taken to a hospital suffer-ing from thirteen bullet wounds the face and body. 1n.

Now read the Classified page.

TERRACE GARDENS

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Dancing 9 to 12:30 Adm. \$1.00.

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greatest, most baffling, most thrilling mystery of them all. T h e sensational crime that threatens

a prominent family

with extermination!

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NA lovely girl menaced

by an invisible, ruthless

killer! Three murders! Po-

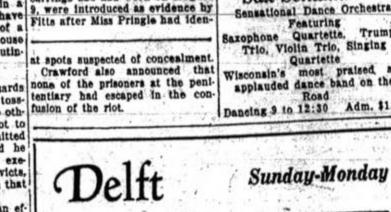
lice at bay! William Powell,

as the world-famous detective, leads you on a thrill-

ing, exciting, smashingly climactic chase for the elus-

ive nemesis of the cerie

Greene mansion!



A PROGRAM OF

UNUSUAL VARIETY

AND ENTERTAINMENT

Too Obseen

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (AP)-With tears and sobs interrupting her narration. Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old Los Angeles co-ed dancwould be launched immediately. He er, testified in detail on the wit-was waiting to confer with Gov, news stand today of her accusa-clothing entered in evidence by

on City tonight from Denver. trial on a statutory charge. Militia On Watch Speaking in a quiet, firm voice, when not crying. Miss Pringle answered quickly and directly the questions put to her by District Attorney Buron Fitts. While the

were likewise burned Because all the convicts will be

office, the accused man edged for-"something to say later" about ized by the last session of the legward in his chair. islature, will be delayed. Stor yirks Magnate

Miss Pringle did not look at neasures were placed in force pend ing resumption of regular prison routine. This afternoon national guard tents were pitched in the prison yard within the walls. These ents will house a majority of the convicts in the prison until the Contradicting intimations made

ellhouses can be rebuilt. Leaders Killed

early this morning when the five which they declared they would The riot, which snuffed itself out ring leaders either ended their own attempt to show Miss Pringle had lives or were shot to death by Dangirl testified that her attempts to ny Daniels, the moving spirit in the mutiny, who then took his own acream when selzed had been stified by the man's hand over life, was the worst in the history her mouth. She told of kicking of the Colorado penitentiary, and one of the bloodiest in the history the theater owner and pleading with him to release her, only to faint with exhaustion and fright

The death toll stood at twelvewhen he refused. Broken bits of red glass, the

emainder of a pair of costume One of the guards, Marvin Dunearrings she had worn on August lost his mind as the result of a

No. 3 in company with the mutin-

He saw two other unarmed guards

ers, bound hand and foot, shot to Senator Borah, who was instrumental in having the special session called, gives the impression that as between a bill which gives Duncan would be next to die. an excessive protection to the in-

dustrial east, even though it profort by the convicts to compel tects the farmer too ,and one that prison authorities to comply with guarantees to congress the right their demand for three automobiles

barricaded cell house on threat of provision work downward as well

He also declared the convicts" entire arsenal consisted of four re-

Dancer Accuses PRISON MUTINY Wealthy Showman COST 12 LIVES

(Continued from Page One) d that a comprehensive investiga ness stand today of her accusawas waiting to confer with Govtions against Alexander Pantages, ernor Adams, who was due in Can-54-year-old millionaire, at his

At the same time, he announce that convicts at the penitentiary will be set to work immediately to rebuilding cell houses No. 1 and which were destroyed by fiames during the riot,as well as the main girl was testifying Pantages the industry, were taken by during the riot, as well as the main many to imply that he would dining hall and the chapel, which watchd her, nervously. As she told of going to the theater man's

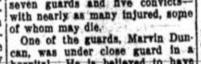
office last August 9, where she avers she was attacked by him in employed at this work, construchis "stairway cubby hole" private tion of a new cell house, author

Meanwhile, strict disciplinary

the defendant while testifying but it was noted that he redened and tossed his head about as she related details of her asserted struggle to escape his attentions while in the private office.

by defense attorneys in their opening statement to the jury in

of the nation. seven guards and five convicts-



night of terror spent in cell house

ous convicts. Sees Guards Murdered

shot to death and their bodies tossed out a window. He saw two oth-

death against a wall, and permitted to lie where they fell. And he heard Danny Daniels, official erecutioner for the revolting convicts, send a message to the warden that The guards were killed in an ef-

he and unmolested freedom Following a preliminary investi-The controversy over the flexgation, Warden Crawford announcible provisions is by no means ed he is convinced only half a ended. It is the climax of Amerdozen desperate criminals actually thanks for the warm reception he means either that the president meinder he said rich the remainder, he said, were compelled to accompany these men into the

as upward or else congress will death. refuse to grant him that authority. Most of the friendship for This meeting over, he retired to the flexible provision to date volvers and one rifle. The revolhis room for a short time before arises from the fact that it is a

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NEW EPOCH IN Senate Picking HISTORY MADE **BY 2 NATIONS**

(Continued From Fage Das.)

vitations to the naval limitations Washington. Oct. 4 (R)-Prime that we shall maintain peace. Minister Ramsay MacDonald of There is nothing that is more inimiconference would be issued by his government in the near future Great Britain in receiving ; the cal to a final etsablishment of and that it would contain a sug-American and foreign newspaper poace than a mentality which asthe members. correspondents at the British em- sumes that you have got to prepare gestion that the parley be held in London during the third weeks in

January. To the flash of calvary sabres you tonight. There is one thing whole world a very great service that is uppermost in my mind and in sponsoring the Kellogg pact. The and the blare of trumpela, the hould like to express it to you pact of peace signed in Paris only British visitor, his daughter, straightaway. That is I really am a few month sago is one of the deeply moved by the magnificient most substantial advances toward Ishbel, and the party which ac-

companied him was escorted down mann of Germany was laid out in reception that your people have the establishment of peace that state today in his official resi- given me since I landed in New over has been made, and for that dence adjoining the foreign office York today. It has been very touch-Ponnsylvania avenue on their arrival with the pomp and ceremony Europe has to thank America. Now why should we not go on? We for which the street is famous Adding to the official welcome with a police guard on duty day ing to me and it is almost impos- why should we not go on? We and night in the garden outside. sible for me to put into words how have all signed this pact. We have which Secretary Stimson and Sir Esme Howard, the British ambandeclared that war no longer enters into our minds as a national polsador, accorded him in New York. to enter and make a last visit to received all along the line of my icy. Shall we not all and always the British premier was received assume that it is going to be effective? That is the whole prob-

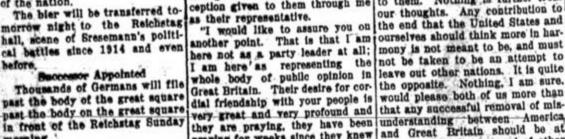
lem of international affairs, to make cials. highest honors which the German this is not my first visit to Amer- the pact of peace not only some-Thence he was excorted through the lines of a guard of is well." republic can bestow upon its ser- ica. I always knew that your peo- thing that is actively influencing bonor of the American marines "Another point, and probably the to the waiting cars at the presilast point I need mention to you dent's entrance of the station. A which he himself selected is to be that the people of Great Britain is-do not, in whatever you say touch of the native Scotland of about this, do not say anything the prime minister was given by a sates his body will be accompaled stand and appreciate it. They will that will give other nations cause handful of World war veteran's tion given to me was really a re- ing is hostile in any shape or form of the famous Black Watch who The bier will be transferred to- ception given to them through me to them. Nothing is further from greeted the prime minister with "I would like to assure you on the end that the United States and at the station.

As the prime minister and his party emerged from the station, of the tariff bill voted against the the United State army band played "God Save the King" and "The ion. Could they be in the position Star Spangled Banner"-the Brit- of refusing to accept the conferish and American national an- ence report just because of the thems. Throughout the trip from flexible provision as desired by the station to the embassy enthus- the house of representatives? fastic crowds, which sought van- There is talk that some democratic senators would ultimately tage points to view the precession of automobiles, applauded and switch their votes rather than obstruct the passage of the bill, but cheered the prime minister. it remains to be seen whether the The well-known English hospiality was waiting at the British democrats as a whole, together

embassy upon the arrival of the with the insurgents, care enough party, Lady Isabella Howard personally seeing to Miss MacDonald. Sir Esme took his guest to the embassy study for a quiet chat. the trip to the White House. There the president said.

forward to entertaining Mr. Mac-Donald and his daughter at his fishing camp on the Rapidan river

After returning to the embassy circuit court jury tonight return-"What we want, and I believe from the White House, the prime what your people have shown that ed a verdict of \$1,318-60 for the minister received nearly 200 plaintiff in the case of Adelbert you want, is just understanding. newspapermen in the ball room. and if I might appeal to the Ameri-can press, I should appeal to them A. R. Walker of Muskegon, for-Thompson of Lainsburg, against conference the premier voiced his ican tariff history because it At the outset of the informal mer president of the now bankin this way. You have a tremendous power in your hands to re- rupt A. R. Walker Candy corporhad received, both in New York ation, his wife and two other move misunderstanding. We don't and in Washington upon his arriformer officials, A. L. Merrick of always see eye to eye and I dare say you often find admirable rea-son for citicising us and for dis- Owosso, Mrs. Maxine Walker Duval. He spoke in a low clear tone, rarely referring to the notes be:



Only close friends of the dead grateful I am for the warm as well

German statesman were permitted as triandly reception which I have

the quiet figure lying on ith flow- route. I am sure that my daughter

A state funeral, including the row when she sees you. Of course

on Sunday. The actual interment proof they gave me today has been

in the small Berlin cemetery very touching indeed and I think

by the publicly expressed homage know that it means that the recep-

morning. Meanges of condolence continuand the foreign office from all to bring them in heart and in spirit other nations. We have no exclu-quarters of the world, including closer and closer to your people sive ideas in mind at all. closer and closer to your people sive ideas in mind at all. Stimson and former Secretary of State

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GERMANS FILE

AROUND BIER

State Funeral at Ber-

Set

Sunday

Berlin, Oct. 4 (P)-The body

Foreign Minister Gustay Stress-

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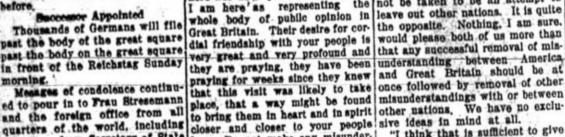
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day appointed Dr. Julius Curtius, ances. None whatever. America tries, and if that happens, I shall a member of Streeemann's own is blessed beyond words in occupy- go back a very contented and a party and minister of economic ing such a special position that very happy man." im. Dr. Curtius was one of the anything in the nature of an alli- Muskegon Candy ance, Alliances belong, as I said prominent German representatives at the Hague eparations con- in New. York today, to the old

ference. His spointment to the post is taken as to indicate a firm determination by the government to secure ratification of the Young plan.



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order of diplomacy.

War Is Risk

STRAND

TODAY LAST TIMES

3:30-10c and 15c

7:15-8:45-10c, 20c

CHARLATAN

Women came to him to have

their fortunes told-and in the

midst of his mystifying per-

formance the life of a beau-

tiful, society woman was blot-ted out! Doors were closed!

Remove Misunderstanding,

bassy tonight, said:

"I am very pleased indeed to see

will say exactly the same tomor-

when they read about it will under-

vants, will be given Stresemann ple were warmhearted but the us and all international policy.

MacDonald Plea to Press

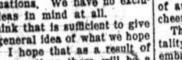
for a possible war.

"Now America has done

they are praying, they have been understanding between America, praying for weeks since they knew and Great Britain should be at that this visit was likely to take once followed by removal of other

Stimson and former Secretary standing about that because I see you a general idea of what we hope Kellogg. Maxim Litvinoff, acting that sometimes it is said else to do. I hope that as a result of and officials of the where that either one or other of our conversations there will b League o Nations also sent wires. us have the idea of coming to an warmer and still more cordial re-President Von Hindenburg to-alliance. There is no idea of alli- lationship between our two coun-

Man Loses Suit

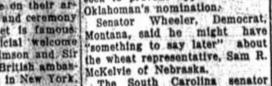




weather allowing, he was looking in Virginia.

agreeing with us, and all that I put pree, daughter of Walker, also a fore him. In a plea for is that disagreement defendant, was excepted from the This me ternoon, Dr. Ruthven met with never be aggravated by misunder verdict. the newspapermen who write stadnig. The trouble in the world first of more than 100 suits starti-news from the university to dis-today, everybody who has been for-tonsidered with foreign relations, lems faced by the institution. Studies Needs





The South Carolina senator senator cited what he described at the Union station by other as bad conditions in the cotton high American and British offiindustry and said: "Yet our rep rese ntative on the board says all

TARIFF DELAY BLAME RESTS

UPON SENATE

about the tariff bill anyhow.

to continue to; make rates,

would prefer the latter.

Fight Not Ended:

Farm Board Men

Washington, Oct. 4 (P)---Oppo

sition to confirmation of at least

one member of the federal farm

board in the senate next week

was indicated today after the

senate agriculture committee

had concluded its examination of

Asertions in the senate by Sen-

ator Smith. Democrat. South Carolina, that Carl Williams of

Oklahoma, who represents cotton

on the board, lacks knowledge of

seek to prevent approval of the

(Continued from Page One) accept the conference report as

ecommended by the house. Some senators who are vitally interested in the ultimate passage president on the flexible provis-

hospital. He is believed to have

Admitting that he had definite understanding, and the great pur-convictions on many conditions at main purpose, of my visit it is were aware that arms had been high court's decision. Michigan, he delayed giving out opinions at thi stime, expressing the belief that extended study the belief that extended the not know if I can say anything in he are complied to defraud them in mid-afternoon. the belief that extended study addition to that which would be by representing that the company cause him to change his mind.

er by the feeling that long fam-iliarity with the problems of the our experiences of international university should equip me to war. We have all taken risks in some extent to assist in their sol- the making of war and in the going into wars. Isn't it time, my friends, ution," he said. "While some adjustments" are that we should take some risks to

obviously desirable, it is not to be secure peace? As long as we think expected that these will be made of peace in terms of war, we will without due regard to all possible never get peace. As soon as we consequences. An institution as think of international dangers in large as this one cannot be chang- terms of peace and with the detered in important ways over night, mination to maintain peace, then I have got the belief and the faith Modifications in policy and meth-

ods in any part of the organization should be made with the full knowledge of the several parts. "It is by earnest with that the faculty, students, slumni, and friends of the university will continue the splendid support which they have given to the institution in the past and that they will be patient with he administration while attempts are made to solve problems that present themselves."

Train Derailed; 21 Are Injured

Stanford, Ky., Oct. 4 (P) Five passenger cars of a fast Louis-ville and Nashville train were derailed and overturned at Cedar Creek hill, near here, early today, causing injury to eighteen passengers and three members of the crew.

Passengers in the three sleep ers and two day coaches were thrown about from side to side as the wheels left the rails and the cars bumped along until one of them struck a bridge abutment. The cars then overlurned, one landing end-up after sliding down an embankment. Witnesses re-ported that all of the coaches were in danger of going into the creek when the coach struck the bridge.

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to move slowly. "In accepting the position of president of the University of Spending much time in discuss-by a feeling that I am preminent-iy qualified for the task, but rath-er by the feeling that long fam-tiliarity with the moblem of fam-**DANCING!** HILARITY!

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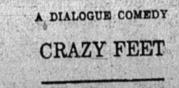
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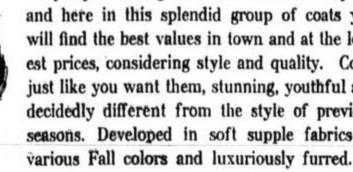
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ried over into the individual teachers travel plane very satisfactorily if he takes stock of what he heally needs beyond that. For example, how can a teacher adequately pre-the corn belt, the cotton plantation, the dune, the confirmed to the plain, the dune, the confirmed to t the dune, the conifer forest, etc. unless he has walked or ridden over them or through them. offe

"Most universities now travel courses as a part of their regular summer schedule in geography and biology. The leader of the

party is usually the head of the department or one well qualified to direct the group in the field. These courses are highly recommended because they concentrate one's entire day to one study for six or here yesterday.

eight weeks as the case may be These trips are then written up when references are available and time not so limited. Photography makes these experiences in geography permanent teaching alds if one Blackburn sald. is interested in using slides which

are entirely original."



BRIEFLY TOLD

GIVES TALK ON

MATHEMATICS

Spooner

"The teaching of mathematics is becoming more psychological." This is seen not only in the method of

Last

presentation but especially in the make-up of the more recent text-books. Also more efforts are being made to arouse interest in the subject, the most evident indication of which is shown by the numerous mathematics clubs organized in re-

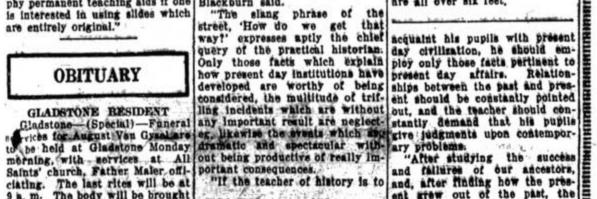
cent years. "To get the best results from Aims of History Teach-ing Outlined by Dr. of and sympathy with the pupil. He must be persevering and pa-tient, resourceful and original, and at the same time have the force o

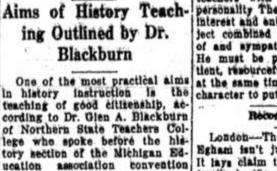
character to put his subject across."

Record Family

London-The Smith family of Egham isn't just another family. It lays claim to being the tallest family in the world. The father

slight interest when considered same height and the only daugh-by themselves; they assume im- ter, Ruby, is six feet three inches portance when they are studied and can lift a nine-gallon cask of beer. Three boys in the family in relation to the present," Dr. are all over six feet,

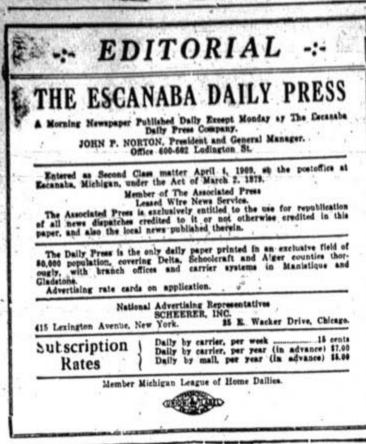




"Facts of past history are of is six feet, the mother almost the



A PAGE FOUR



cover the entire country quickly

A POOR EXCUSE.

to defend his recent plea for re-

lease from the federal jail at

Washington by pointing out that

HARRY SINCLAIR attempts

WHY WAR STILL LIVES.

IN THE last few years the and efficiently. world has heard more eloquent Mr. Enright's idea deserves serpleas for peace than ever before lous consideration. in its history.

Gradually, the minds of men seem to be accepting the fact that war is an institution that must he abolished. A good bit of mabeen set up. Treatles have been be asked to be freed, not on the chinery to accomplish this has signed, agreements have been grounds of ill health, but on the made, to make a repetition of grounds that the jury-shadowing what happened in 1914 less easy, of which he was convicted is not

The novelists, too, have done really a crime. Somehow this excuse fails to their share. Such books as "All move us greatly. To Harry Sin-Quiet on the Western Front" clair's high-priced lawyers juryhave stripped war of its glamour. shadowing may not seem criminhave revealed it for noncombatal; but to the great body of Amants in all of its filthy horror. Yet the job is going to be a erican citizens it is pretty obvious

hard one. We can become thor- that it was simply part of an atoughly convinced that war is a tempt to save the multimilliondreadful thing-but our emo- aire oil man from prison by fair tions are still such easy prey for means or foul. Legal hair-splitting doesn't ex-

the war-makers! In a national crisis we are ruled by our hearts tenuate it. Sinclair, on trial for instead of our heads; and as long a serious crime, tried to influas that remains true it will be ence the jury in a way not provided for in the legal machinery comparatively easy for the naof the courts. He got caught at hending. tions to slip into war again and it and got sent to jail. The avagain. erage American fails to see any

The latest of the war, novels, reason why he shouldn't serve provides striking proof of this. out his time. "All Else Is Folly." by Pere-

grine Acland, tells the story of HOW HIGH IS TOO HIGH? a line officer in a Canadian regi-A STUDY just completed by ment, sent overseas with the first experts of the American Institute hundred thousand and serving in the trenches throughout the long it is structurally possible to build hundred thousand and serving in years to the armistice. sky-scrapers 2000 feet in height,

This officer saw war in its but that considerably less than most borrible guise. He saw his that—around 70 stories—is the at Ypres, at Vimy Ridge and The experts figured that a Shap out of k, old thing." along the Somme. Finally he 2000-toot building would not pay. Sourcht battalion riddled again and again economic limit. at Ypres, at Vimy Ridge and

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But he did not wait until lisher, with enthusiasm for ro-CHAPTER XL There is a story about the morning. At 10 o'clock he tele-younger Dumas, and how he shut phoned.

himself up in a garrett, and wrote "I've read 'Ashes of Desire," a book in no time at all. Victor Miss Burnham" (hesitantly and a bit apologetically). Hugo is said to have done some-"Yes?" she prompted. thing of the same sort. And there is a lesser novelist who took a don't care for it, Mr. Hall?" "It's so unlike anything you've vow neither to shave nor to bathe

done!" he protested. "It's the best thing I've done. until he completed his book. The chances are, however, that "But your public doesn't expect -in point of time-Molly beat them all. She scarcely slept until this sort of novel from you, They want you to give them crime, Miss 'Ashes of Desire'' was completed.

Once, when she was a reporter, Burnham. Molly sighed wearily. she interviewed Miss Amy Lowell, the poetess. Miss Lowell did all "I know. Well, I'm through her work at night, writing in bed, with what my public wants. I've propped up by 16 feather pillows. given them a book out of my She drew the curtains against the heart. If they don't like it, I don't sunlight, and tacked black cloths care. I shall never write another over the mirrors. Because the cre- anyhow.

Mr. Hall cleared his throat. ative fire, she said, burned more "It's beautifully done," he asbrightly at night-time, or under sured her. "But you know yourartificial light.

"Try it, my dear," she advised. self what your market is, Miss "You've always catered And never forget that genius is Burnham. nine-tenths work. You've got to to-er-shall we say-"I don't care what you say."

weat for success.' she interrupted. "Lowbrows. Mor-Molly had remembered. Like Miss Lowell, she turned night into ons ... It doesn't make any difday, working while others slept. ference. But 'Ashes' of Desire' She plugged her telephone bell, isn't for them. It is for the very and told Mary she was at home few-the few who will understand." to no one.

"But you must accede to popu-She grew pale and thin. And her eyes took on a peculiar green lar demand!" he argued. "Oh, no," she said. "Not any light, and looked huge, and a trithe wild. She drank quarts of more. I never intended 'Ashes of black coffee, and cared nothing Desire' to be a popular novel." "You might jazz it up a lit-e," he offered hopefully. "Give for 'substantial food. tle," he offered hopefully.

She withheld herself from even Rita, yowing that nothing should it a happy ending." interfere with the completion of "I'm sorry," she told him pa her greatest work. Once, when tiently, "that I cannot make you

Red Flynn came-and refused to understand. I'm being absolutely leave until he had seen her-she sincere. Mr. Hall. I don't want to begged him not to be disappoint- do popular stuff. I'm tired of Molly wore a Nile-green tea ed in her when her book proved manufacturing for the trade. I've gown, with flowing sleeves and had enough of catering to the a train, when she talked for her "Oh, it will be popular all market. I've put, my heart and public. She sat in candle light, unpopular. fight," he assured her. "Everything you do is a wow." it or not. I had to write it." "But this is different," she ex-

"Well, I'll see what I can do,' plained. " 'Ashes of Desire' will never be popular. I don't want it he promised. to be I want-just to speak sim-She wanted to tell him not to

ply, truly, to the few who will understand. I never want again bother. That she did not care if novel. what the world means when it he never found her a publisher. says success."

Red stared at her, uncompreand the truth told. But she knew "What?" he asked inelegantly lies, if she should talk to him like What in blazes is eating you?" "I mean it," she insisted. "I am that. Because it is doubtful if

with the idea that nobody would things. "You look, like the devil," he read it.

interrupted, scowling at her pale-"My work is done." she told

she did not care whether it was him gently. "in grief and pain. Yet I must write, or die." He shrugged contemptuously. "You're getting arty," he ac-

cused. "Success has gone to your head. You're going temperamentbe-

night read.

He looked at her sharply. "By the way, Jack Wells is coming in to New York on the Isle de France tomorrow. Our correspondent in Paris sent us a Molly bent to tighten her shoe

lace. "Is that so?" she replied po-

manticism, conceived the notion litely, But Red, being an observing of bringing out "Ashes of Desire" after the style of a sentimental young man, was not deceived by her casual manner. Any girl, he 18th century novel. When Molly's book made its decided, could regain her compo-

appearance it was demurely sure, after spending 30 full secbound in white kid and orchid onds on a shoe string. There vellum. Before the title page, and wasn't anything the matter with at the beginning of each chapter, the shoe string anyhow. It was was a gold vignette. And the tied, in the beginning.

name was writen in letters of The evening Molly could not gold, as if by hand, across the banish thoughts of Jack. She wonvellum cover. Critics and artists dered if he had read "Ashes of acclaimed the jacket as the most | Desire." And what he thought of charming in many seasons. Its it. And if that silly old Mrs. Bulfetching daintiness, they said, wer-Eaton was returning also on suitably heralded the return of the Isle de France. And where they'd been. And what they'd romantic fiction. done. And if Jack had missed her. The novel itself was received with almost hysterical fervor. Im- And if there'd ever been another mediately it jumped to the head girl. And if Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton of best-seller lists, and was the really tried to vamp him . . . Then Bob came, to interrupt

(To Be Continued.)

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unanimous choice of The-Book-ofher wonderings. For some time It was written, the critics said. Molly had succeeded in being evathe-Moment Club. with exquisite sensitiveness and sive with Bob. He had been sober

poignant beauty. There was a and considerate, and had not great deal of conjecturing. Was tried to talk again of love or it, they demanded, in the nature marriage. But tonight there was deter of an autobiography?

mination in his eyes. And a pur-At the insistence of her pubposeful look about the set of his lishers, Molly received reporters. mouth. Molly knew that her And then, being thoroughly hunight of reckoning had comeman and a woman, she played up to them.

Abolition of the jury system The orchid bedroom had bewill be debated by the Michigan come her sitting room, formally beautiful. Relieved of all austere- high school spell-binders this Escanaba and Gladstone are lookness, with flowers and books, and year. Maybe it would be just as ing for Jack Desotell, alias Jack forgery charge. Since that time, gay, blossomed china. The floor well to let the young people re- Bennett, Gladstone, wanted for viowas waxed green, and seemed to shimmer. At the windows were also

green silk glass curtains, and the walls were hung with yellow A California woman judge has ruled against the sale of liquor

Molly wore a Nile-green tea to minors. Well, that's a step towards prohibition, anyway.

soul into something real. And I and pouried orange-blossom tea don't care whether anyone likes from an old French service. When reporters came, the butler drew a tea-table before the fireplace. and laid it with a lace cloth. Then

Molly, trailing clouds of chiffon glory, received like a lady in a

One day Red came, and found That the only thing that mattered her pouring her orange-blossom tea, and passing caviar sandwas that the book was written. wishes. She wore water lilies at he would think she was telling her belt, trailing their long stems down the softness of her yellow skirt. And she looked, he thought, trying now to be true to the real anybody ever wrote anything like the Lily Maid, in Idylls of the

brocade.

When the others had gone (there were two literary dowag-She hung up the receiver slowly, wondering why she had writ- ers and a society reporter), Molly ten the book, if it were true that changed her chiffon gown for a skirt of plaid stuff and a scarlet published. The half-remembered blouse. And her feathered sliplines of a furtive poem ran tan- pers for a pair of stubby oxfords. talzingly through her mind. She thought that if she could recol-said, "and buy some hot dogs lect them, they would explain somewhere. If you knew how sick why she had felt the necessity of to death I am of being rare and

writing something which no one delicate! But Red laughed at her pro-

"I know."

"It's a relief,

SATURDAY, OCIUBER 5, 1929

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch Copyright 1838 by Douglas Malloch

THE OLD CLUB MEETS

I have my club, as most men d With leather rockers scattered through And shining glass upon the table, And yet how strange we're never able, However much of wealth we boast, To buy the things we want the most: For I'd trade all the glass and leather For that old gang just once together-

Just once to have the old club meet That met up alley, not up street, In that old clubhouse that we builded, Although it was not great nor gilded." We picked a board up here and there, A tattered rug, a-broken chair, And only when your purse is slender You really know a tin can's splendor.

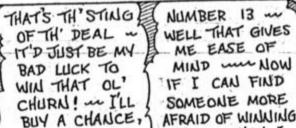
I wonder where they are tonight? Perhaps, like me, without a light They sit before the fading embers, And ev'ry man of them remembers. Yes, fellows, as I think of you Perhaps you're sitting thinking, too. I hear no voice, I catch no greeting. And yet perhaps the club is meeting.

cers closed in on the place, but **Fugitive** Forger Wanted; Threatened of shots fired by police. He ran

Desotell made his getaway, in spite through the streets, and was Lives of Officers thought to have taken refuge in a swamp. Police and sheriff departments in Desotell, or Bennett, was paroled six months ago by Judge Bell on a

police report, he has been charged write the rest of the constitution, lation of parole, and who has up with two more violations of the threatened within recent days to same nature. Information regardbump off" certain police officers, ing the fugitive will be approp The chase for Desotell took on ated by the sheriff and police the sensational at Gladstone yes- partments. When last seen Deal terday when Chief Lindahl receiv- tell was wearing a light gray ed a telephoned report that the all suit.

man was hiding in a house. Off-



AFRAID OF WINNING TH' CAR THAN I BUT YOU PUT AM, I'LL SELL THIS PRIZE TICKET

By Ahern

IT IN TH' NAME OF A GUY I AN' MAKE MONEY! DON'T LIKE, SO I CAN GET EVEN

WITH HIM IN CASE TH' TICKET

myr ic

IF YOU

WIN,

was dreadfully wounded and put On the other hand, where land out of action for good. For values are high, they assert it months he existed in a pain-rackpays better to erect a tower of 60 he thought she was posing. But to 70 stories than one of half worried, also, because she was ed stupor at a base hospital. He came back to Canada a mere that height. wreck: crippled, half blind, " ut-All of this, of course, is from terly broken in body and spirit. the standpoint of the building watched him from her window. everlastingly disillusioned b about be figured from the viewpoint of war.

Then, a decade after the armisthe city as a whole. It is a grave stepped into his old car, slamming tice, he revisited the armory of question whether the glant skyhis former command in a Canascraper may not do a city more dian city. A battalion of kilties harm than good, by increasing was just returning from drill, traffic past the saturation point. bag-pipes skirling, drums beating, What is needed is a study that mailed feet crashing on the pavewill show just how many skyment. And this officer, watchscrapers the large city can bear. ing them and hearing the martial music, felt his blood stir again ENEMIES NO LONGER.

THE STORY of the nine forjust as it had in 1914. mer German soldiers who are liv-He knew that was 'was vile. horrible, blind: yet, swept away ing in Lancaster, N. Y., and makby his emotions, he knew that ing buddles of the memberse of he would enlist at once if another" the American Legion there. war came along-would enlist makes mighty pleasant reading. The incident proves, for one because the bag-pipes and the drums and the bugles would over- Ithing, that our war with Germany power his reason and make him lieft us with no such heritage of one of a cheering, war-bound mob hatred and distrust as the Civil War, for instance, bequeathed to of enthusiasts.

In that incident the author has the country. A scant 11 years put his finger on the great hope after the armistice, veterans of the rival armies are glad to fraof Mars. We can talk-about the horrors ternize with one another.

War's worst feature is the bit of war all we please; we can satisfy our minds that war must be terness that follows in its train. averted; we can tell ourselves. We seem to be discarding the bitfor years, that war is useless terness of the World War very and futile-but all of us. to a rapidly. It can't be done too

greater or lesser extent, are help- fast. less when the flags wave and the bands strike up.

For that reason it will be long time before war dies.

Our emotions are stronger than our brains. And our emotions are still the willing slaves of war's bright, tragically alluring trappings.

FOR A NATIONAL POLICE FORCE.

RICHARD ENRIGHT. former police commissioner of New York City, did not exactly establish himself as a giant of a man while he held office; nevertheless, his recent suggestion for a national police system, in which city and state police organizations would come under some measure of federal regulation, is worth a lot of study.

The criminal in America in greatly helped by the fact that each police force is a separate unit. Any co-operation between the forces of two different cities is entirely voluntary. Our decentralized system gives the rook an enormous advantage. It is only necessary to contrast ordinary police work with the work of the postal inspectors. The man who robs the U. S. mails is almost always run to earth. sooner or later. Why? Simply because he is up against a national police system, which can horse play.

testations. Hours later the lines came to "You love it." he told herher. They were from Kipling's He went away angrily, because You're eating it up." L'Envoi. . . "It's amusing," she admitted.

"And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work thin and white. And, since he could do nothing about it, that for fame:

able," she declared. But each for the joy of working, coming to visit me, I've been so and each, in his separate star, good. I don't know what mother owner. The thing now needs to drawing the shade aside cautious- Shall draw the Thing as he sees will say when she sees my but-It, for the God of Things as

ly. He did not look back, but They Are!"

the door furiously, and driving Yes. That was it. "And only away in a clatter of rollicking the Master shall praise us. and fenders and loose bumpers. A week later the manuscript only the Master shall blame." was finished. Molly wrapped it It was not with covetousness for sentimentally in lavender tissue the praise of critics that Molly and tied it with lavender ribbons had written. Nor in fear of the Then she carried it herself to her censure of little minds. She had written the Thing as she saw It.

agent "I'll look at it tonight." the man promised, "and call you first Are. thing in the morning. There'll be no trouble finding a publisher.

ler. I hope he doesn't frighten him myself."

money. Molly sighed. for the God of Things as they mured.

"Yes, you were!" he contra-It was with less difficulty than Don't pull that on me, dicted. he anticipated that Mr. Hall Molly." found a publisher. And the pub-"But I was," she insisted."

WELL, HOW ARE

YOU COMING ALONG

Of course, you know that."

made him angrier still. Molly



ELEPHANT



ter what science may say about spinach, no practical use for chin

whiskers ever has been discovered. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

... on the other hand, no mat-

IN SCHOOL, OSCAR ?

Even to people who take seriously, polo

TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS!

OH, JUST GREAT !!

TODAY FOR OUR

NATURAL HISTORY,

WE'VE GOTTA GIVE

THE NAME OF AN

ANIMAL PECULIAR

BOY! ROCKY MOUNTAINS !!

I COULD DO THAT FOR

YOU WHAT ANIMAL

SAY ?

ARE YOU GOING TO

her. He is rather imposing you know. I used to be scared of "You and your butler!" jeered Red. "And I remember when you used to borrow

being respect-

"Mother's

"I was happier then," she mur-

ALL YOU LOSE IS your lunch QUARTER

By Martin

PUDDLE

REG U. S. PAT. OFF.





God of the Forge, Would Have Appreciated Such Modern Hardware Stores



ULCAN reached the pinnacle of achievement when he made the finely wrought and tempered armor of Achilles. Yet even his output depended entirely upon his brute strength. He knew nothing of modern labor saving machinery and tools which make even the most elaborate of present day tasks simple of accomplishment.

Vulcan and his forge are gone. In their place have come machine made products sold by a vast army of hardware and sporting goods merchants who oc-

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929 THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS PAGE EIGHT SATURDAY : MARKE TODAY Golden Cup SPECIALS New Meat Market Fresh Killed Chickens Pork Tenderloins Peaches, per crate Specials for Saturday COFFEE Leg of Lamb, lb. ____40c the corner of Fourteenth and Lu Miles Haring Is at \$1.25 ington streets Thursday night. He Steer Rib Roast, lb. ___35c is resting easily at his home, his Struck by Auto 204 S. 10th St. Blue Grapes, per only injuries being a bruised left Miles Haring, 515 South Four-teenth street, was struck by an au-Steer Pot Roast, lb. ____32c "Where They Cut The Price With Every Slice" basket 25c The woman driver did not Not merely good but after the accident. Two men car-Hamburger, lb. _____25c tomobile, driven by a woman, at -blended to a stan-Stewing Mutton, Ripe Bananas, per Pork Shild. whole, 16c 10c ried Mr. Haring, who was une Home Made Pork scious, to the curbing, and to dard of goodness. Full doz. 25c and __ 35c lb. _____ short, lb. ----Sausage, lb. _____25c other men came along with an an Beef Rolled Rib Roast, lb. ____ 25c cup flavor - satisfytomobile and offered to take tim Special Pork Shid. Roast, 1 Veal Shoulder, lb. ____27c Oranges, per doz. 25c 4-5 lb. av., lb. 18C ing. Golden Cup will to his home, Police are looking for the four Beef Pot Roast, 20c Veal Brisket, lb. _____18c For Saturday be approved where Lemons, per doz. 60c men so they may obtain informa-Pork Loin Roast, 22c tion to complete their investigaothers have failed. lb. _____ Lamb Brisket, lb. ____15c Genuine Marshall Field Concord Grapes, bas-4-6 lb. cv., lb. tion of the case, and ask that they WITH A COMPLETE LINE Beef Rib Stew, 15c Silk Full fashloned hosiery report at the police station at their ket 28c M. J. B. Coffee, 2 lb. Pork Shanks, OF FRESH FRUITS 15c lb. _____ earliest convenience. for five Golden Cup Coffee can.____\$1.20 Peaches, crate __ \$1.25 lb. -----Veal Shld. 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Grape Fruit, Coc and 2 Your 800 STEPHENSON AVENUE 250 SYRUP for _____ Oranges, per doz. _____ 23c is a distinct aid to the appetite 1705 Ludington Phone 1672 \$1.40 Spring Chickens, 1b. ____ 33c Plums ----and gives tone to the general Order **OPEN EVENINGS** Quality Price Service Grapes, basket _____ 30c digestive and assimilative Leg Veal, 1b. ____ 80c Celery, 10c and _____ 15c functions. For sale at the Veal Shoulder, lb. ____ 24c Hamburger, 2 lbs. _____35c Sam Bashour & P GIVES When time is short and en ESCANABA MALT AND Tomatoes, lb. _____ 15c Plate Sausage, 1b. ____12c Leg Mutton, 1b. ____ 20c gagements many-save shopp-914 Ludington St. HOP STORE Crab Apples, pk. _____ 85c Mutton Stew, 1b. _____ 12c Veal Stew, Ib. _____15c ing time by phoning your or-Phone 648 5 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c Rib Bolling, lb. _____ 18c Mutton Stew, 1b. _____09c der to us. We guarantee per-Bananas _____ 29c more than Picnic Hams, 1b. _____ 21c 3 lbs. Mutton Chop. lb. _____14c sonal attention to every cus-Kelfer Pears, bu. ____ \$1.75 Boneless Hams, 1b. ____ 24c Mutton Shoulder, 1b. ____ 15c tomer-a careful filling of 21/2 15. Pail Honey ____ 45c Shankless Hams, lb. __ 22c Leg Mutton, 1b. _____17c your order from the best we 5 lb. Pall Honey ____ 90c Salt Pork, Ib. _____ 18c Veal Chops, 1b. _____25c have to offer, and speedy de-Dill Pickles, qt. jar __ 25c Fresh Butter, 1b. ____ 46c Veal Roast Shoulder, 1b. 25c livery service when you want Sweet Mixed Pickles __ 85c 3 lbs. Lard _____ 48c Round Steak, 1b. _____25c A & P Food Store 4 lbs. Preserves _____ 95c 10 lbs. Sugar _____ 65c **CO-OP STORES** today. You will And the shelves lined Sirloin Steak, lb. _____28c Maple Syrup, pint ____ 25c L. H. Coffee, 1b. ____ 50c Special Today with popular nationally advertised Pork Shanks, lb. _____16c brands of goods - foods you know for their goodness and high 3 lbs. Preserves ____ 40c 2 lbs. MJB Coffee ____ \$1.15 guality - notice the vegetable and fruit section - first choice of garden and orchard - quality, freshness, variety, - these are the things A & P gives you as well as low prices. Pork Roast, 1b. _____23c Year Old Hens, lb. 30c 1325-27 Sheridan Road Pint Jar Olives _____ 25c (14 lb. FREE) 1321-23 Ludington Pork Loin Roast, 1b. ____28c 3 lbs. Santos Coffee, __ \$1.00 Pt. Mayonnaise Dressing 25c Phone 153 & 154 Large Springers, Beef Pork Veal, ground Phone 372 & 373 Peaches, can _____ 25c for loaf, 1b. _____ Shelled Walnuts, 1b, __ 60c lb. _____ 32c WEEK-END SPECIALS Pot Roast, 1b. _____23c 5 lb. pkg. Toast _____ 75c 2 lb. Lunch Pail Cocoa 50c Quaker Oats Rib Roast, 1b. _____25c Fig Bars, 2 1bs. ____ 25c 3 cans Milk _____ 29c Benson's Sanitary Fresh Eggs, dozen _____42c **Ouick** or Regular Star Soap, 10 bars ____ 50c 2 cans Corn _____ 25c Katsup, bottle _____23c COFFEE, 21/2 lbs. MJB \$1.20 10 bars Fels Naptha __ 59c 2 cans Peas _____ 25c Pig. 21 Chipso, _____23c Small QC American Cheese, 1b. _____82c 3 bars Palm Olive ____ 23c 2 cans Tomatoes _____ 25c Meat Shop Net cost 48c per lb. 3 cans Milk, tall can ____29c Carton Matches' _____ 20c 2 cans Puritan Malt \$1.15 Laundry Soap Sunlite Jelly Powder __25c 2 pkgs. Macaroni _____ 20c 2 cans High Life ____ \$1.00 Beans, Michigan hand picked Navy Beans, 1410 8th Ave. So. P&Gor 3 rolls Tollet Paper __ 25c 2 cans Pabst _____ \$1.15 Free Delivery (plus tax) 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes __ 25c 2 lbs. _____ **Crystal White** Phone 1700 All Our Meat Well Trimmed. Peas, Logan brand, extra standard, new pack Peaches Not Wasty. Παιαιααιααιααιαα 10 bars 37° Peas, 3 cans 39c **2 FAMOUS SIMPLIFIED RECIPES** Tomatoes, Logan brand-Evaporated Milk No. 2. 3 cans _____ Pet, Borden's or Carnation Cookies, "Lindy" a fine krisp cookie, 2 lbs 41c 3 cans 25°





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Pork and Beans, medium size cans, 3 for 29c
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Sugar Cured Hams, half or whole, lb. 30c
35c, 33c Prime Rib Roast Rolled, lb 38c
Home made Pork Sausage; lb 23c
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Peaches, per 4 qt. basket 50c
Concord Grapes, per basket
Tokay and Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c
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Home Grown, 16 lb, basket \$1:45
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box Gravensteins and 25c for 19c thans, 2 lbs. for 25c Large California Head Duchess, Welthys and Lettuce, each 18c
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5 lbs. for for for lbs. Honey Dew Melons, each Yellow Globe Onions, 5 lbs.
30c and 85c for 10c
Pumpkin, Squash, Carrots, Peppers, Pickling Onions, Garlie,

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ELECTION OF

OFFICERS HELD

Marquette Extends Invi-

tation for Next Year's

Meeting

W. M. Whitman, superintend-

Northern State Teachers College,

Twenty-five delegates to the

annually in March. Fifteen of the

Marquette.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929.

U. P. Teachers' Convention Will Close Today

government, by electing their men whether it be in Chicago or else

In Hands of Gangland, Atty. Hansen Declares The teaching of youth to take their place in government as law-abiding citizens was advocated by C. Ray Hansen, Chicago and the teaching of youth to take ers gave as their residence an un-occupied barn, while in another case 119 voters were registered in a three-story house, where only

seven eligible voters resided, After the Granady murder, the Chicago Crime Commission was formed to delve into election frauds and the operations of gangland in general. Policemen obstructed the efforts of the investigators, Mr. Hansen said, by either giving ovasive answers to the questions or perjuring themselves.

Describing the visit he and, Loesch made at Capone's office in the Lexington hotel, he said that "Scarface Al" admitted to them that he wanted to get out of the "racket," but that he had so far into it that it was impossible to get out. Capone gave his promise that he would keep his gangs away from the polls at the November, 1928, election, and kept his word. There were no disorders as a result. Hansen said.

Education Needed

With gangland using the highpowered automobile and eventually

"We need to commence with education," he said. "There must be character education which teaches Chicago and Cook county," Attor-ney Hansen declared. Election Frauds Finally, we need more interest in every community go to the polls in elections. If the respectable citi-

> At a recent wedding at Bascombe, England, Mrs. Mary Alice Halliday was given away by her

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Elevation of Teaching **Speaks Today** First Aim of M. E. A., Says Keyworth in Talk Kingsford Principal Re-

> "The promotion of educational interests in Michigan through the elevation of the profession of teaching is the major function of the Michigan Education Association.

This was the statement of M. R. Keyworth, president of the association, to more than two thousand teachers and school executives attending the Michigan Education association district seven convention here last evening. President Keyworth, who is superintendent of schools at Hamtramck, was one of the speakers on the general program Friday,

assembly is the legislative body Dr. Arthur B. Mochiman of Ann that the purpose of the associaed the teaching profession in public, to the profession, and to the individual members of the strict were selected by counties ector of statistics and reference association. Superintendent Keyworth stated in part:

ton, Glenn K. Kelly; Ontonagon, 1923. Paul A. Banker; Gogebic, A. J. Matteson; Iron. E. E. Wade: Normal Schools" was published Menominee, Mr. West; Delts, by him in 1922. Research bul-Mary Meighen; Keweenaw, Henry letins on child accounting and Winters: Mackinaw, C. E. Lang- public education in Detroit foldon; Dickinson, Evelyn Cham- lowed in 1923 and 1925. Public bers; and Schoolcraft, R. H. Wil- School Finance" and "Public son. The following were elected School Relations" are his latest at large: John Mason, L. G. books. Ford. A. V. Gross, Walter Gries, Sherwood, C. R. Kitson, Allce Doble, Mary Deasy, John Jelch they have given to the various

and George Miller. programs.

4. To Superintendent Cheney C. W. Bemer, superintendent of the Wakefield public schools, and his efficient corps of teachwas elected a member of the ers for the many contributions executive board of the seventh which they have so generously district of the Michigan Educa- given during the convention pe- public education. Their confidence ment in the direction of the ele tion association for a term riod, as well as during those days of two years. The newly elected that led up to the meeting. district chairman, W. M. Whitman, also becomes a member of the board of directors of the the Boy Scouts, to the high school state association.



delegates from the seventh dis- 1923, and in 1918 became dirand ten more at large. The new- for the Detroit public schools. ly elected delegates are: Chip- This position he occupied until pewa county, E. D. Pierce; Luce, 1925. He has been professor of O. E. Johnson; Alger. R. W. administration and of supervis-Jackson: Marquette, H. D. Lee: ion in the school of education of

A "Survey of Michigan State

Reviews M. E. A. Work In discussing the work and the objectives of the association, President Keyworth explained tion is to render service to the

> M. R. KEYWORTH President of M. E. A.

and ability to work with others in the solution of social prob-

> Teachers Public Servants public servants. The public

supported by public funds, are established and maintained for the purpose of preserving and enhancing a demo cratic form of society. Teachers' organizations and meetings are

chusetts. But it can be stated proving the quality of service briefly that the American pubrendered by teachers. The ideal of the efforts of the American of service is the solid and indislic school system is the product people to make democracy real pensable foundation upon which

and permanent. The American a useful and successful professional association of teachers found faith in the possibilities of can be constructed. Any move bas expressed itself in the de- vation of the profession of teach cree that a portion of the wealth ing, whether it be higher quali-5. To the clergy, to those who of the state shall be used to ed- fications, better salaries, ade have furnished us with music, to ucate the children of the peo- quate retirement pensions, or the matter of expanding our what not, must be evaluated in physical education program to inboys and girls and all other citi- tion. This idea has been upheld terms of service rendered to the clude all the children in our boys and girls and all other citi- tion. This idea has been upheld iter is of service rendered to the clude all the children in our schools instead of a the few. Also to the value and enjoyment of supreme court in this union. The Decisions of the value and enjoyment of supreme court in this union. The Decisions of the value and enjoyment of supreme court in this union.

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subreme court in this union. The Rociprocally, whenever teachers curing of health habits that will public schools are an agency of Rociprocally, whenever teachers curing of health habits that will ask for next year's convention, of sincere appreciation. and the teachers assembled ex-pressed their approval by a ris-ing vote. The meeting does not go definitely to Marguette; how-weeks are and has carried on so more apple on a public schools are an agency of the state to preserve a democra-tic state. The purpose in the tic state. The purpose in the tic state. The purpose in order the schools in order the schools in order to make the country safe for de-bilities of his office only a few to make the country was a public one. The meeting does not ing vote. The meeting does not bilities of his office only a few to make the country safe for de-go definitely to Marquetts; how-ever, until the board of direc-ever, until the board of direc-efficiently, courteously, and effec-tors points on its stamp of any its stamp. Its stamp of any its

Urges Open Mind

willing to sink

freedom to think,

freedom to speak.

the mob has in store,

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thousand or lower."

his cause strong or weak.

PHYSICAL ED. Government in Chicago WORK STUDIED In Hands of Gangland, views Present Prac-

tices in U. P.

Present practices in physical education in the upper peninsula were discussed by F. D. Davidson, principal of the Kingsford high school, in a paper entitled, "Supervision of Physical Education," read before a large group at the Franklin school yester-

sociate of Frank J. Loesch, now president of the Chicago Crime day. "For one to successfully sup-Commission, and he himself has ervise a physical education procome in close touch with the activigram one must know what ties of Chicago's organized undershould be contained in such a world. The Chicago lawyer was a program," Mr. Davidson substituted on last night's program "The content of a physical due to the inability of the schedsald. education program which comuled speaker, Dr. Charles H. Johnbines athletics, corrective physson of New York City, to be presical education and health instrucent. tion may be determined several **Relates Election Rows**

ways. "The two that come to mind tices that would be most conducive to building healthy bodies and good health habits. tics in such a program probably wise severely beaten by the butts more because of practice and tra-

for recognition on the health score. That they do contribute there is no doubt but the emphasis on winning rather than "Public school teachers are health sometimes offsets the good

In his talk on the subject of

He described the happenings at isfactory and beneficial one. "A survey of conditions 0 physical education in the upper peninsula shows that we are not behind the procession in the mat-

of ward committeeman against Mor- a story of the turning over to gangris Eller, political boss. athletics and makes for cleaner, better interscholastic competition. Physical examinations, better trained coaches, elimination of the older boys from competition and a check-up on officials

and sportsmanship, all tend to

November election of 1928. make our athletic program a sat-

evening

Arbor. Doctor Mochlman enter-

Baraga, H. S. Dennison; Hough- the University of Michigan since

public education in this country.

"A portion of this statement, namely, "alding the individual child or adult to function on the highest level of efficiency as a member of a democratic society." lems is fundamentally significant in

"The genesis and development of the American public school sysschools. tem make up a long, interesting, and important history. To appreciate it is to understand the life of the American people through all phases since the days

of the early settlers in Massaobviously for the purpose of im-

Mr. Hansen imparted to his audi-

ence a vast amount of first-hand now are a survey of present prac- information. He was himself kidnaped from a polling place by gun-We hav was broken and he was other

dition and because of its demand his attempts to prevent fraud at the polls. He has been intimately

Tells of Capone

'Government by Gangland," the attorney gave an account of a visit by Frank J. Loesch and himself to the office of "Scarface" Al Capone for the purpose of asking Capone to refrain from participation in the

C. Ray Hansen, Chicago attorney,

in a talk before the upper peainsula

teachers last night, as the means of stemming the tide of insidious

influence emanating from the "bad

lands" of Chicago and Into every

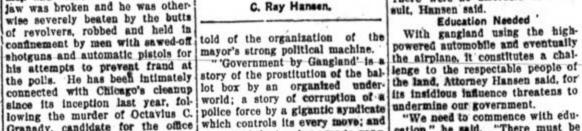
Attorney Hansen is a former as-

community of the country.

connected with Chicago's cleanup since its inception last year, following the murder of Octavius C. Granady, candidate for the office derived. "Our present system of supervision under state direction does away with many of the evils that formerly prevailed in competitive

control our government through easily." balolt frauds, but when the respecvarious elections in Chicago from table vote fails to interest itself 1915, when William Hale Thomp- in candidates or issnes, gangland 1915, when William Hale Thomp in candidates of the reins of Halliday was given away by son was a candidate for mayor, and can virtually seize the reins of daughter, Miss E. Halliday.

overwhelming numbers at every zens fail to exercise their right of election the organized forces of the ballot, it means that gangland will



land of the reins of government in

underworld find it impossible to get control of the government



tors puts on its stamp tively.

tory of the seventh district.

Evening Program M. R. Keyworth, Hamtramck, president of the Michigan Educa-

tion association, and C. Ray Han-sen. Chicago attorney, were the tary, for his part in bringing to dom of the self-appointed critics principal speakers at the general us speakers who have given us principal speakers at the general us speakers who have given us session at the Coliseum last eve- messages of inspiration, and ning. Mr. Keyworth read a pa- formation.

9. To the Honorable Webster per, reviewing the work the association is doing for the eleva- H. Pearce and his department stone. Governments serve peotion of the standards of the workers who have been with us, ple. People are not centered to true, regardless of where it may teaching profession. Attorney we give our whole hearted sup- be the tools and the servants of lead, takes one on the only high-Hansen, speaking on the subject port in their efforts to make the governments or of institutions. of "Government by Gangland". schools of Michigan more effec- There is a document somewhat and self-respect. Eternal vigiltold of the election frauds and tive agencies in the development associated with our ideas of lib- ance was and still is the price disorders in Chicago and the sin- of the manhood and womanhood erty called the Declaration of Inister influence wielded over law of tomorrow.

enforcement by Al Capone and other gangsters.

splendid program of vocal num- hearty congratulations and wish bers by the Imperial Male Quar- for him an administration so contet of Chicago, who were loudly structive that it will reach out basic right of the individual to applauded upon the rendition of and touch every school in Micheach number on their program. igan in very definite The Northern State Teachers tangible way. 11. To President John Mun-College band was a decided hit also in their presentation of a de- son and his associates who are aclightful musical program before tively engaged in the training of the meeting opened. The invoca- teachers in this section of the istate we pledge our loyalty and tion was given by Rt. Rev. Msgr.

R. G. Jacques, V. G. Presiding at support. the session was D. F. R. Rice. superintendent of the Ironwood schools.

Convention Ends Today

The convention will close this morning with a general session at work again next Monday mornthe Coliseum. Addresses will be delivered by Arthur B. Moehlmann, professor of administra tion and supervision. University of Michigan, and Dr. Frank P Graves. state commissioner education of New York. Music will be furnished by the Escanaba

band. county, was one of the lucky win-A gridiron contest between Marquette and Escanaba is ners of free rides at the Upper Peninsula Airways who saw Escascheduled to entertain the teachnaba from the air yesterday in ers in the afternoon. the Ryan Brougham recently pur-

Resolutions Adopted The resolutions committee, composed of C. L. Bystrom, C. W. Bemer. G. G. Malcolm, offered the following resolutions which were adouted at the business meeting; houses and America's industries The teachers of the Seventh as children's playthings from the District of the Michigan Education association, fully conscious of the labor entailed in making can be shown no better than from the present convention the outstanding success that it is. offer their appreciation of the following:

To the people of Escanaba. who have opened their homes so generously to us and made our stay in their city so delightful. To the Escanaba Chamber

of Commerce for their splendid handling the management in housing problem and the many other activities associated with this convention in which

have been actively engaged. 3. To the press of the city quired by a new municipal ordin-for the adequate publicity which ance

7. To President M. R. Key- uals so that they would be res-More than 2500 teachers were worth for his presence here and ponsible, self-reliant, self-direct- rewards, financial or otherwise, enrolled up to yesterday, the for his challenge to us to help the most difficult one encounter that worry over an anotheric or ed to a group of teachers at any penurious public. Let us, largest attendance in the his- raise the standards of our profession. We accept the chaltime and anywhere. The splenlenge and promise our most in-

did results achieved by the public school teachers of this and responsibilities and the public telligent cooperation. 8. To Mr. E. T. Cameron, our other states are almost amazing,

Governments Serve People in-

less of all possessions-the open "In a democratic theory of so-To follow the Truth mind. ciety the individual is the key when it is established as being 'And I honor the men who is dependence. There are also sev-

10. To Dean J. B. Edmonson eral amendments to the Constitu-Half his present repute for the of the school of education of our tion of the United States placed The audience was treated to a great university we extend our there to guard and preserve the And when he has thought, be rights of individuals. One of those rights we recognize the Will risk t' other half for the the possession and use of his own

and body which includes his brains and his vocal cords. The prob-Let that mob be the upper ten lem of education is to train the individual in the rational use of them. Stated another way, the paramount problem facing public school teachers is to train indi-In an investigation to see what

viduals so that we have at one he could buy for a sou, a French and the same time both freedom and coherence. Or stated in still journalist recently made a round 12. To the communities in another way, the obligation rest-ing upon the public school teach- for sale at the price, which, bewhich we serve we pledge a keener appreciation of our reers of this state is to train the fore the World war was equisponsibilities and a finer devotion future citizens of the state so valent to one cent in American to duty when we take up our that they may be able to solve money, was a slate pencil.

their individual, social, econom-

ic, and political problems in a stockbrokers were sen Two manner that . will still preserve tenced in Johannesburg, South liberty and unity. The meth-Africa, to four years' and three ods used must be those that will in the largest measure develop years' imprisonment respectively As Seen From Air in the individuals; (1) The pow- for the theft of \$280,000 from

ers of self-direction, self-apprais- the South African Reserve Bank, Ella Rogers, teacher for the al, and self-control; (2) the in connection with which a bank Northern State Teachers college past 41 years in the public school ideals of worthy individual and clerk was recently given

wool. heavy-

weight, assorted

colors, each

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system at Laurium, Houghton social purposes; (3) the desire years.



Part wool, dark

gray patterns.

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vaccination for smallpox."

AND ATTRACTS THEM

"It doesn't matter where old through the services we render. Rivetts goes," declared the first encompass the magnitude of our speaker. "he's always surrounded will meet us with enthusiastic by girls." "Yes," agreed the other. "

ter of health education and in

can't understand the women nowa-"In closing, I admonish every days. If Rivetts were handsome teacher to keep the most price- it would be only natural, but a grey-haired old fellow like himwell, it beats me."

"There's one thing you seem to have forgotten," interrupted a third man, "and that's the fact that he's steel magnate."-Answers.

KEEPING THEM SOBER Man from Boston: Reading makth a full man. Second Ditto: Is that why they are padlocking all the book stores? Judge. "Do you think they approved of B ... Caring naught for the verdict my sermon?" asked the newly apointed vicar. "Yes. I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."-Anwers

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free rides in the phone yesterday were Mr. Frank Aebo, Garden; Anna Mulvaney, Newberry, S. B. Carlyon, Manistique, J. E. Lautner Marquette, A. H. Mark, Iron River and Russell Boogren, Rum-Blazers All wool, assorted plaids. Age

10 to 18. at

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Thousands of chauffeurs in the Philippines are protesting against the exaction of 50 centavos for they entering the town of Antipolo, re-

ing. **Teacher Comments** On Beauty of Land

chased by the local concern.

After decending from the skies,

she was enthusiastic about the ex-

perience. . She said, "It is beau-

tiful to see all the houses like doll

air. The beauty of the country

Other teacher visiting Escana-

ba for the convention who took

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a year, and has sold them to sportsmen from all parts of the A large crowd attended the supper at six-thirty o'clock, after ountry. Two disposed of recently were which the officers were elected

the Calvary Mission.

Following are the various offi-

Sunday

cers and committees named:

Treasurer-O. G. Quick. Superintendent of

chool-E. B. Walker.

Clerk-Mrs. Ida Maclaurin.

Assistant Superintendent

Sunday School-Dr. F. E. Dayton.

Superintendent of Primary de-

partment-Mrs. Lawrence Strass-

Asst. Superintendent of primary

department-Mrs. Herbert Hamil.

ion-Mrs. Edith, Fuller.

Quick.

F. Danielson.

Superintendent of Calvary Mis-

Asst, Superintendent of Calvary

Trustee for 3 years-O. G.

Finance committee-E. B. Wal-

ker, Sanford Stone, G. A. Berg-

man, Mrs. W. J. Shinar and Mrs.

Missionary committee-Mrs. T.

Hickey, Ethel Scott and Ruth

Mission-Mrs. P. Lindenthal.

near champions at the trials of and various committees for the the Northern Ohio Beagle club, coming year, named. A very successful church year was reheld at Akron, last week. ported by this church and also by

Young People of **Baptist** Church to **Conduct** Service

Th eYoung People of the First Baptist church will conduct the evening service tomorrow beginning at 7:30 p. m. Those who attended the assembly at Trout Lake will give their report and tell of their experiences. A special musical program has been prepared for the occasion. The following program will be carried

out: Song-Congregation. Scripture reading. Solo "Not a Sparrow Falleth" -F. L. Gilbert, Carlton Kalker.

Prayer. Anthem-Girls Quartette. Announcements and offering.

Song-Congregation. "Recreational Activities" Talk

rup wild against all opposition. Preparation of Sample the exception of Newberry this In preparing potatoes for exhibit, they should be hand dug, if year. The game is in the nature of a possible. Where this is not prac-

booster event and a large crowd tical, then only those potatoes gois expected to be on hand to wit- 7:30 p. m. ing over the digger without mechanical injury should be saved. nes the battle. A student parade Allow the potatoes selected for at 1:45 p. m., will precede the

two potatoes, as true to type as Methodist church, Sunday. The possible, and weighing approxinew pastor, his wife and SOD, mately eight ounces each. Bernard, arrived here yesterday

Any one who has selected number of potato samples, knows that it is impossible to get a per- for the past year. He takes the schoolhouse. One has white hind Peasley. SUshers Walter Linderoth fect sample. The nearer one can

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor. Sunday services : First Mass, sermon and communion, S o'clock : High Mass and bally Mass S a. m. Saturday, confessions 1 to 5 p. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and 1 to 9 p. m. Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C., Ind and 4th Mondays, 7:39 p. m.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN L. O. Olen, Pastor. 10:00-Sunday School. 11:00-Morniag Service.

FREE METHODIST FREE METHODIST Pastors and laymembers of the Soo Dis-trict will be with us. District Sunday School at 9:30, followed by love-feast and preaching by Rev. G. W. Kiffer, district elder. Evening Service Tri0. REV. WM. ERICKSON.

SWEDISH BAPTIST F. Eingren, Fastor. Sunday, October 6. 9:30-Rally Day in Sunday School, 19:45-Morning Worship. 7:00-B. Y. P. U. meeting (English). 7:50-Evening Service (English). Rev. P. Ocketstrom will speak at a rvices.

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Cornelius Mullenburg, Pastor. 10:00-Sunday School. Attendance has been very satisfactory thus far. The Wom-en's class will meet, with Mrs. McNamara as texture. laughs.

Clyde Cook, Slim Summerville and Tom Wilson form as notable

guests at the home of the for-

ZION LUTHERAN Victor E. Holmstedt, Pestor. Sunday, October 6. Sunday School Service (English)-10:00. Communion (Swedish)-10:50. a triumviate of laugh producers as could be garnered together from the entire film industry. David Torrence, Jack Pennick. Evening Service (English)-7:30. Monday, October 7-Board of Control Eulalie Jensen, Dolores Johnson, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. October 8-Choir practice, at Kent Sanderson and Douglas also portray important Scott :00 p. m. Wednesday, October 9-Bible Hour, at roles.

October 11-Lutheran Brother-Harry Arrowood, and Misa ood, at 7:30 p. m. Gladys Shearer, Wisconsin Rapids arived in the city Monday and are FIRST BAPTIST

Allow the potatoes selected for your sample to dry thoroughly, and wrap them individually in newspaper or in a sheet torn from a catlogue. Save as manuple. In making up the final sample, perhaps the first step would be to get a soft bristle brush and clean all the dirt off the tubers. After this is done, one can throw out any which are diseased as well as those badly off type. If one has a small postal scale, it will be well to weigh each potato. putting all of the eight ounce tubers in one lot, and those which vary a half ounce either way in separate lots. The final sample should be one of thirty-two potatoes, as true to type as possible, and weighing approxi-

LOST morning from Ishpeming, where Monday, team of black horses in Rev. Lomas has held a pastorate | Mueller twp., mile north of Green pulpit formerly occupied by Rev. foot, sore leg. Have halters on.

Among the speakers will be Frank Dahma. Bartha Linderoth, Evelyn Gross, Clarkes burley and Wignifred Orc. The musical features include vocal selections by Carle-ton Walker, Eidth Bowman, and instru-mental selections by Elizabeth Shinar and Oren Quick, Jr. Thursday, Ti36 p. m.—Prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to all these services. FORMER 'STIQUE Mrs. Weber Hostess RESIDENT WEDS At Bridge Luncheon

ST. PETER'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN

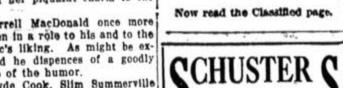
GUURCH. Corner Walnut and Range. Sunday, October 6, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Doehler from Escanaba will administer the Lord's Holy Supper.

GERO Listing feature players in John Ford's production, "Strong Boy," the Fox film at the Gero today is The bride was attended by her like copying a page from the mosister, Mary Elizabeth, and the tion picture blue book, so numerous are the screen stars playing groom by Clarence Binkey, a close friend. Only the immediate relaimportant roles in this productives of the young couple attendtion.

ed the wedding. Topping this galaxy is Victor Worthy of particular mention McLaglen, who plays the title is the wedding ring used in the role. McLaglen established himceremony. It was the ring preself as a star as "Captain Flagg" sented to the groom's great grandin "What Price Glory." He folmother at her wedding over 125 lowed this sterling characterizayears ago, tion with "Loves of Carmen,"

The bride was employed by the 'Mother Machree," "Hangman's Michigan Bell telephone company House" and "Captain Lash." In in South Haven. The groom, a "Strong Boy" he portrays a rough member of the class of '26 Manisand ready baggage smasher. tique high school, is now employwhose inherent shyness to ward ed at the Economy Furniture the feminine sex makes a solid company, Pontiac. foundation for innumerable The young couple will return

to Pontiac, where they will make Leatrice Joy plays the leading their home in the near future. role opposite McLaglen and lends



Mrs. Antone Weber was hosters

to sixteen guests at a one o'clock a pretty wedding early in the bridge luncheon Thursday at Arweek, when Miss Frances Shanley rowhead Inn, Indian Lake. Mrs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. H. Powers won high honors. Shanley, 403 Center street, was Mrs. Leon Larion, second high united in marriage to Glen .D.| score and Mrs. M. LaFoille con-Stone, 188 Wall street, Pontiac, solation award. Decoration son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray_Stone, were of autumn leaves and flow-

formerly of this city. The wedding ceremony was pronounced in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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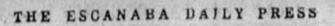
test this afternoon in view of the showing made so far by the Cook crew, particularly in the Escana-

ankle sprain is back in practice but will not start today, and Masterson who suffered a shoulder sprain in the Newberry game, may

day by Coach Kell is: Mitchell or Masterson, left end; Skelenger, tackle; Kee, left guard; Feldt, center; Wilgee, right guard, Lindberg. zight tackle; Schwahn, DeHooghe, captain. right end: quarterback; Rouman, right half; fullback; Cannon Skoggulst. Murdock, or Murray, left half.

will be umpire.

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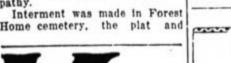
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grave being decorated with even green grass and the casket grass and the casket en cased onsigned to the awaiting grave Attending the obsequies from out of the city were Mr. and Mr. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 3-There William Giard and children, Iona was a great outpouring of people Luella and William, Jr., Glad stone, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C Marcouiller, Seymour; Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Farley, Green Bar The and Mrs. Clarence Maudrie and children, Joyce, Clarence, Jr, Marcella of Naubinway, Micha meda street, and proceeded to St. Joseph's church, Carney and The Rev. Father Erand Frank Brix, Naubinway, nest H. Valssiere, pastor, who this week returned from Europe,

Return From Trip was the celebrant of the requiem the large edifice being filled with To Pacific Coast sorrowing relatives and friends. Mose LaComb, Delphius Pay-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Davis ette, Abe Matiever, Philip Carle, eturned Friday from an extend Peter Maurice and Albert Gameed trip on the Pacific coast. Me lin bore the casket to and from the funeral coach. The many and Mrs. Davis visited in Vanlovely flowers were in charge of couver, Seattle, Portland, Spo-Mrs. A. Gamelin, Mrs. M. La- kane, and with relatives in Yag a new organization, on which the Combe, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. ma, at points in South Dakota dancers will be asked to pass J. Williams and Mrs. A. Matis and for a few days in Minneap judgment, will make its first ap- ver. There were many spiritual olis before returning to their pearance at the dance and has offerings also which friends had home here. They spent seven





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ket assumed drastic proportions today. Although prices dropped less Atlantic Refining 58	Union Carb. & Carb. 115.00 toda 10 Datos Pasifie 258.12 stoci 12 U. S. CI Pipe 24.00 abar	ay despite the weakness of WAVE	ULUGGES [cars : on track 313 ; total United State shipments, 1,266 cars : trading slop ; man	"I was disclosed today with the of-	and passenger, ordered during the
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ing quotations were generally 2 to 30 points lower. The Standard Statisites Co.,—Associated Press Cal N. & Bt P. & P. dd	Bonn Atuminum 194.25 514.8 Gen. Outdoor Adv. etfa. 27.00 514.8 Gildden 51.87 tions Houdaille-Harsher B. 28.50 (444.8) 51.87	s, off 14; American Interna- claities, and hal 51/2 s, off 11/2; Atchison hour or more s, off 14; Missouri Pacific during the i	kept the ticker an A financial organization s e behind the market E First Mortgage Real Estate greater part of the E tionally hours hours	Bonds guaranteed by two na-	cause, I. the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or viendue to the highest bidder at the front
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against 18.7 yesterday, and of 20 rails, 1.4, against 2.9, Increase in Loans Increase in Loans Increase in Loans	0 Conroleum Nairn 21.87 chan 0 Kimberly Chark 54.50 0 U. S. Freight 113.87 22.0	nged hands to the extent of shares. 000,000, par value, traded in Public util were again th	tity and alifed issues We will consider represent be hardest hit. Elec.	atives who are able to handle a	the foremoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises bituated and being in the County of Delts, more particularly described as follows:
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	Two Yesrs Ago	erally lower. Consumers Power 5s. Detroit States Electric	d & Share, Central	O.	All in the Township of Ensign. County of Delta and State of Michigan. JAMES E. FROST. Circuit Court Commissioner,
yesterday's collapse, there was a Ourtiss Aero & Motor	NEW YORK CURD	son Collateral 5s and Refund-Securities and 5s and Pacific Telephone 5s back 3 or mo red from 14 to 2 3-4 points. High price	ed specialties broke HIIIIHIIIHIIHIIHIIHIIHIIHIIHIIHIIHI		Delts County, Michigan. TORVAL E. STROM. Altorney for Plaintiff. 10301-270-6 Pri.
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Inquire 202 N. 16th St. 10376-277-6t 17.00 8.00 81.00 Motors lieve that today's decline actually Gardner were again hard hit. Lehman 330.00 made substantial progress strengthening the markets' tech-nical position. It was reported that there was considerable buy-Gillette Saf. Ranor DR. L. P. TREIBER General Asphalt Corporation, Prince & Whitely is-\$1.00 eigh division, which also saw Rio 15th St. FOR SALE-Large coal and wood heater, used one year. 310 N, 11th St. 10371-277-21 .12 Six Times . \$46.00 EYE, BAR, NORE AND THROAT SPECIALIST Gauss Fitted Office Hours: It to 12 m. 1 to 4 p. m. Evening: by Appointment. 1113 Ludington '8t. Flore 1111 sues, Tricontinental Allied and 98.75 De Janeiro 6 %s off 4 points to a 64.00 45.37 WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS new low at 80. several others sank to new low 102.00 levels for the year. FOR SALE-Combination wood and gas range. 617 S. 12th St. 19361-276-87 85.50 131.00 Gulf, Humble and Lion oils The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-502 Ludington St. 21.00 65.00 44.00 60.50 trusts and large operators. showed moderate declines, but HEALTH 64.81 HEALTH It has long been understood that the infant mortality rate of the community could be taken as a fairly good measure of its healthfulness. HEALTH These officed strong resistance to solling pressure. The severity of today's decline indicated the closing out of many weakened marginal accounts. While only a limited amount of the greatest results for you. the greatest results for you. the greatest results for you. WANTED most of the other petroleum is-Call Money Plentiful 94.25 4.00 WANTED-Camp equipment for bunk house and rook shack for about twelve men. H. Mittelataedt, Watson, Mich. (Arnold P. O.) 10888-276-31 16.62 80.00 Call money was more plentiful. 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Combos Eng..... deaths for infants within the first 228.12 Better work. Lower Prices. year of life There was a time firm. Wheat futures closed 1/4 to views pointed to some further 85.00 110.12 28.25 Internat. Harvester _____ Phone 51. picking up in retail and wholesale when some cities had rates as a full cent higher on improved ex-74.00 16.37 37.00 Oshins-Escanaba trade, but indicated that condihigh as 200 or more per thous- port demand, and corn mounted trade, but indicated that condi-inter. Mere. Mar. pfd.____ and; in other words, at least 200 a cent or so on frost reports from 49.25 ----13.95 ied spotty. or more per thousand; in other Iowa and small Argentine ex-Internat, Paper _____ 116.87 Durant Motors ______ El. B-nd & Share (new)_____ Ditto Preferred (New)_____ E. Gas & P. 7% Pfd _____ Emp. Power Fairch0d Aviation DR. A. J. MCPHAIL 144.60 words, at least 200 bables out of ports. 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S. Co. _____ 21.00 Lee Rubber & Tire _____ 1.00 Liggett & Myers _____ 25.00 Loose Wiles Bisc. _____ 26.01 Loose Wiles Bisc. _____ 11.71 BEECKLER TRUCKING CO. Arizona Commercial Copper Range _____ Pranklin _____ Jale Royale _____ Ford of Canada "A" _____ Ford of Canada "B" _____ Ford Motor Ltd. 78.25 68.9 during 1927. The rate for Our business is moving. We FOR RENT-For furnished rooms for light bounkeeping. 312.8. 12th St. 10353-276-6t NEW YORK METALS 18.50 1928 is therefore slightly over Ford Motor Ltd. Fox Theatre "A" Prenhman, Chas. General Baking Goldman Sachs New YORK METALS New York, Oct. 4-Copper steady: elec-trolytic, spot and future, 13. Iron steady, unchanged. Th. edsy, spot, 43.87 at 44.00; future, 44.50. Lends, steady; spot New York, 690: East St. Louis, e.70. Zinc, btendy; East St. Louis, epot and future, 8.50. Antimony, 8.37 at 8.50. more anything anywhere. Long 48.00 8.50 25.37 three points higher than that for distance our specialty. Your goods are insured while in our FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1812 First Ave. N. Phone 1176-J. 10882-278-31 Lake Copper \$1.25 8.00 1927, but is still the second low-Massachusetts Cop. 75.00 Societies and Lodges 100.75 est infant death rate ever recordlohawk care. Call us at our expense. 75.62 Grigsby Granow 10.56 Gulf Oil Corp. Hall Lamp 59.12 Heela Mining 185.00 ed in this country. 70.50 There are, of course, many 18.67 factors which may influence the Niplasing North Butte Old Dominion 2.00 Louislana Oil Phone 301 Gladstone FOR RENT-One large bedroom, b water furnisce hest and garage. 480 12th St. Phone 050-J. 10878-278-21 4.81 4.87 Louisville & Nash 8.00 Louisville Gas & Elec. 41.00 Mack Truck J. BEECHLER & SON Delta Lodge No. 195 Gladstone, Mich. COVERNMENT BONDS Utah Apex 94.0' Hiram Walker, G & W...... 14.25 death rate badly or favorably in New York, Oct. 4-Closing prices: Liberty 31/3, 96.28. Liberty 1st, 41/4s, 98.10. Liberty 4th, 41/4s, 98.8. Regular Meetly : 24 Thursday Each Mont FOR RENT-One all modern 5 room con-tage one four room modern house. In-quire 222 N. 10th St. Phone 774-J. 10554-276-21 3.87 Magma Copper Mathat Elec. Supply _____ Mariand Oil "YOU'LL DO BETTER" 16.00 some cases. Obviously a city lo-21.0 Humble Oll : With cated like Seattle or Portland is 1 118 First Degree CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 4 - Hogs, receipts 14,000,
fmediading 2,000 direct, opened steady;
moathy 10 to 256 lower; cloaed 10 to 256
lower: top, 10.50 paid early for few loads
180 to 210 pounds, shippers took 4,000;
estimated boldower, 3,000. Butchers, meditim to choice, 250 to 200 pounds, 9.6 to 10.35;
160 to 220 pounds, 9.75 to 10.25; 180 to
160 pounds, 9.35 to 10.25; paching sown,
7.50 to 8.85; pirs, medium to choice, 90
to 139 pounds, 8.75 to 10.30;
Cattle, receipts 2,000; calves, receipts,
1.000; generally steady trade; lower
trades predominating; no choice stead
and fresh steers selling at 12.00 downward. Slaughter classes, steers, good and
choice, 850 pounds, 12.50 to 16.40; 956
to 1160 pounds, 12.50 to 16.40; 956
to 160 pounds, 12.50 to 16.40; 956
to 160 po 25.00 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK more healthful than one with a XQX John A. Allo 82.5 Monday, Oct. 7 LONDON METALS London, Oct. 4 - Standard copper. spot. 13 pounds, 15s; future, 74 pounds, 5s; electrolytic, apot. 84 pounds, 5s; future, 84 pounds, 15s. Tin, spot. 198 pounds, 10s. future, 202 pounds, 5s. Lead, spot. 23 pounds, 5s; future, 23 pounds, 7s, 6d. Eine, spot. 23 pounds, 17s, 6d; future, 24 pounds, 5s. Inter. Ull. B Iron Cap. Copper Lake Superior Lakey Fdry. & Mach. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Middlewest Util. Missouri-Kans. Pipe L. 23.75 climate like that of many of the CHICAGO BUTTER 7:30 P. M. CHICAGO BUTTER Chickiro, Oct. 4 - Prices on top scores of builtie boday rules iteady, with groods mov-ing into regular channels. Medium and undergrades, however, were slow of sale Fresh butter: 93 score, 44% at 45: 92 more, 41: 85 score, 53%; 87 score, 53%. Centralised carlots: 90 score, 43%; 89 score, 41: 55 score, 59%. 18.75 28.0 For cities in the south or southeastern 17.50 portions of the United States. For MONUMENTS 263.50 2.00 118.50 years the rates of the cities in 513 So, 9th St. Phone 654-J 51.00 31.50 FOR SALE the northwest have been low. A day of the score, 45% of the score, 55% of the Mohawk & Hud. Pow. EXPERT LONG-DISTANCE MOVERS-Covered vans, your goods insured while in our care. Wills of phone us, our ex-pense, at Green Bay, Wis. Leicht Trans-ter & Storage Co. Collé 85.12 26.00 WOOD Dry softwood, \$4.50; dry hard-wood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Filing On Phase 1058. \$9-0 FOR WOOD of any kind sail Pord's Fuel Thed. "Big Honest Lowds." O-881 DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, dry softwool, flooring ellippings. Splint and Pochoo-tas coal. Call 1895. C-160 In 1928, Seattle and Portland had rates of 43, and San Francis-Nat. Fam. Stores Nat. Pow. & Lt. Pfd...... Nat. Pob. Serv. "A" National Transit Newmont Mining Niles Bement Pond 2.75 co a rate of 46. In 1927, Seattle was first with 41, and Portland 80.00 88.37 13.65 and Minneapolis tied with 47. Among cities of over 100,000 to 205.50 40.00 30.87 LOST AND FOUND 250,000, Oakland, California, lead Nipissing Mines 2.00 48.25 10.00 11.50 256.00 17.12 Noranda Mines 212.00 N. Amir Aviation 119.62 N. Amir Util Sec. 65.25 Nor. States Pow. "A" 25.60 Northeastern Pow." "A" 41.75 Ohio Oil LOST-Pair of bone rimmed glassis in black case at Powers, Bich., Sept. 18th. Finder return to Pinecrest Sanatorium, and receive reward. 10555-271-31 LOST-Eastern Star pin, crescent art with pearls, lost Friday A. M., between Pres-bytorian church and St. Joseph's subcol. Reward. Return to Press Office or call 196. 10375-275-11 STOLEN. Biowels in leads of Michael with 47, followed by Spokane, Washington, with 49. Of cities between 50,000 and 100,000, Berkeley was first with 78.87 31 and Union City, New Jersey, 17.00 second with 32. Among cities of 25.000 to 50,000, Alameda, California, was first with 25; Medford, 196. 10379-773-11 STOLEN-Bicycle in back of Masonie Temple, Wednesday afternoon. If not returned to Masonie Temple, prosecution will follow. Gust Larson. 18576-177-21 Massachusetts, second with 30, 4.62 Servel ... and Oak Park, Illinois, and Ever-18.87 1.12 ett, Massachusetts, third with 31. 8.81 In the smallest population group, 53.75 Holland, Michigan, was low with 21, then Braintree, Massachu-setts, with 22, and Stonington, Card of Thanks 80.76 18.00 Connecticut, with 24 Peerless Motor Car Penn R. R. IN REMEMBRANCE of our dear moth-er we wish to thank the people of Gladatone for their kind offerings of sympathy, and sepacially Rev. Father Sebastian Maler, the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, and the pallbasers and all those who sent spiritoal and floral offerings. Barned: First Three Pioneer Boys of Gladatone, Edward G. LaComb. Albert J. LaComb. Luther T. LaComb.

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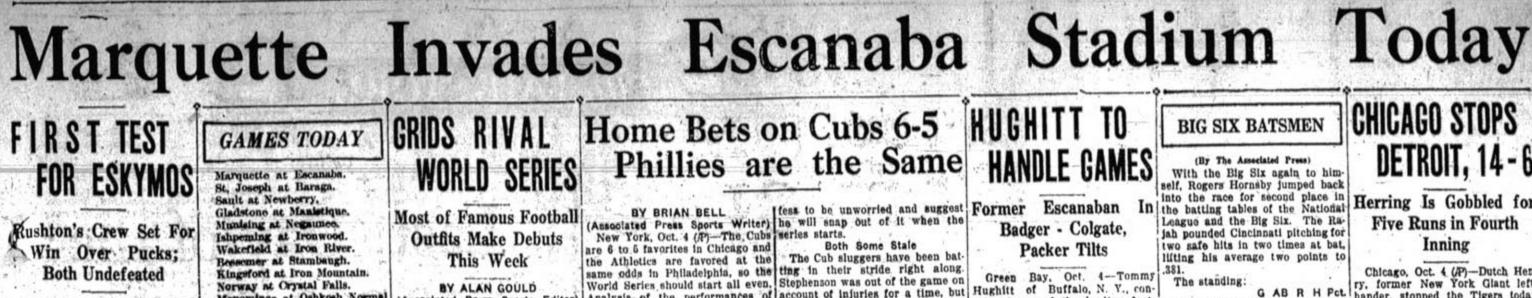
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big red-jersayed football team from Gravaet high school of Marquette will oppose Coach Pucklewartz' Eskymos at the Escanaba Athletic field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams still boast of clean slate although the Prison City crew turned in two scoreless ties in the three games they have played this year. The Pucklers have taken the measure of Manistique and St. Joseph.

The contests played by the Orange and Black this year can only be considered feelers for what is likely to happen the rest of the season. Today's game will either make or break the team for

tice in all departments of the the six games that are still on the card. Should the Eskymos sail game, St. Joseph high school will through the Gravaets in cham- engage in its first Cloverland prospect of the greatest thrills, pionship style much can be ex- conference game with Baraga with Stanford entertaining J. J. outfield of Stephenson, Wilson and If the Cubs are better hitters than pected of them for the stiff en- parochial at the Marquette fair- McEwan's University of Oregon Cuyler, a better combination than the A's as a whole, and the Ameri counters that remain on the sked. grounds this afternoon.

But should they put up a dismal battle against Coach Rushton's canaba last week disclosed num- Los Angeles in two games that standing player in any company, be? aggregation, the result will cer- erous weak spots in the lineup, should show rival title hopes shape offensively or defensively. Sim-

he season's play. The Gravaets are coached by charges on blocking and tackling powerful team, out to help break two men who consider the Esca- and a forward pass offense, upon up the California combination that naba game their big game of the which he relies to win over Bara- has been dominating the Pacific

year. They point their lineup for ga. the Eskymos with a decided enthusiasm. They are Carrol Rush- key, Clairmont and Brazeau, will by any substantial margin. South ton and Bud Finch, both of ing in the local institution. -

by the Prison City, crew that they kle and the other by scholastic Trojans a merry afternoon. have never forgotten. Starting off difficulties.

late in the second quarter and be- din, Clarke, F. Larson and G. veloped another fine eleven to fore the half was over they had Larson, Treiber, Rubens, Fitzeked out a single point lead, 13 harris, Clairmont, Sharkey, Ja- coast. to 12. They ran the total to 22 to cobs, Brazeau, Gannon, Wilson,

12 before the game was over. Marquette was th easiest hit of McGovern, Walker and Roy. the schools by the diploma route last June. Most of the boys who

Marquette at Escanaba. St. Joseph at Baraga. Sault at Newberry, Gladstone at Manistique. Munising at Negaunce. Ishpeming at Ironwood. Wakefield at Iron River. Bessemer at Stambaugh. Kingsford at Iron Mountain. Norway at Orystal Falls. Menominee at Oshkosh Norma

Freshmen Vulcan and Rock, Open,

WILL JOE Class C Contest to Be gathering headway to buck the Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler, Stephen-

Played on Marquette Gridiron After a week of intensive prac-

Hirn, Curtis, Legault, Degrand,

of Missouri.

championship races.

GRIDS RIVAL

WORLD SERIES

This Week

swing into action for the first time

For the first time this autumn.

Brunelle has been drilling his Cardinale with an experienced, ting slump, but his teammates pro- delphia.

Coast Conference. Stanford will Three new backfied men, Shar- enter the game a favorite but not

be seen in action for St. Joseph ern California, likewise, is favored whom received their prep train- this afternoon. Two of the reg- to beat Oregon State but the outulars, Legault and Lacrosse, will fit that came across the country Last year at the local field the not be able to play. the former last year to trounce New York uni-Puckmen were treated to a scare being disabled by a sprained an- versity has the stuff to give the

The University of California, with a whirlwind attack, the The team will leave by automo- while it does not meet a confer-Rushtonites ran up two touch- bile at \$:30 o'clock this morn- | ence test, nevertheless is likely to sion. The Orange and Black The men making the trip are: St. Mary's, where "Slip" Madigan, started functioning smoothly McGee, Mileski, Vandenboom, Go- the o'd Notre Dame star, has deharass the bigger fellows on the

Eyes On Rockne Notre Dame, opening against In-

diana, will be closely watched, for Rockne's 1929 model has been widely heralded as the best that has

WINS IN MINUTE Peoria, Ill., Oct. 4 (P)-Otto Von come out of South Bend since the Puckmen will be seen in action Porat, Chicago, heavyweight, knock- famous Four Horsemen, national



Home Bets on Cubs 6-5 HUGHITT TO

Most of Famous Football (Associated Press Sports Writer) he will snap out of it when the New York, Oct. 4 (P)-The Cubs series starts. **Outfits Make Debuts** Both Some Stale

Take Your Pick

are 6 to 5 favorites in Chicago and The Cub sluggers have been batthe Athletics are favored at the same odds in Philadelphia, so the ting in their stride right along. World Series should start all even. Stephenson was out of the game on

(Associated Press Sports Editor) Analysis of the performances of account of injuries for a time, but Hughitt of Buffalo, N. Y., con-New York, Oct, 4 (A)-While a the championship outfits during the returned to the game, hitting even aumber of the main contenders season confirms the betting odds. harder than when he retired from

Statistics reveal better batting by the lineup. Although each team -came into tomorrow, including Notre Dame, the Cubs in the National League Georgia Teach and the one-time Big than the Athletics were able to their championships under wraps. Three of the east, other front-rank- muster in the American, but many there has been indications of staleing elevens in the south and west close observers believe. Connie ness in both camps, and some of will meet in frays that have a dis- Mack has an advantage over Joe the best pitchers have found it hard to go the route in recent tinct bearing on the conference McCarthy in battery strength. games. The World's Series, how-

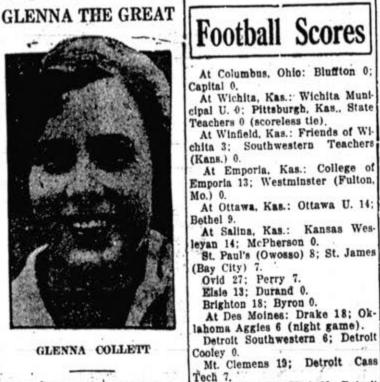
ever, is another day. Each team pins its hopes on In a short series, the art of fieldwith the favorite college sport galaxy of stars. The Cubs have World's Series rivalry of the next son, Malone, Root and Bush, while meeting of major league chamtwo weeks, all of the country's ma- the A's counter with Simmons, plons with the ever-present chance Michigan and made a name for

for football outfits will be on view, Foxx, Cochrane, Grove, Walberg, that a "goat" may bob up at any with just one or two scattering ex- Earnshaw and Dykes. The McMil- moment. The series probably will ceptions, such as the University lans, Englishes, Boleys and Bish- be decided by the heavy artillery

ops are to be heard from and one and the counter-offensive offered by West Has Thrills of them is just as likely to win the pitchers. The far western sector has the the series as one of the big shots. Such a comparison brings the

equation back just where it started. Experts have declared the Cub grounds this afternoon. The Parochial's defeat by Es- California meeting Oregon State at and Miller, but Simmons is an out- alingments, what will the harvest

The Cubs are 6 to 5 in Chicago tainly have a decided bearing on and for sveral days Coach Leo up. Oregon goes south to face the mons has been in a protracted hit- and the Athletics 6 to 5 in Phila





self, Rogers Hornsby jumped back into the race for second place in

BIG SIX BATSMEN

the Season for

Chicago

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DETROIT, 14-6 (By The Associated Press) With the Big Six again to him-Herring Is Gobbled for **Five Runs in Fourth** jah pounded Cincinnati pitching for two safe hits in two times at bat, Inning

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)-Dutch Henry, former New York Glant left-G AB R H Pct. hander, stopped the Tigers today O'Doul. Phillies 152 627 147 248 .396 and the White Sox made it two straight, 14 to 6. It was Henry's second start for the Sox and the Simmons, A's .. 141 570 111 209 .367

CHICAGO STOPS

second time he has given a good Foxx, Athletics. 147 509 122 181 .356 account of himself. Ruth, Yankees. 133 491 121 170 .346 The Chicago team plunked ,a young pitcher named Arthur Hering and Sorrell for 18 hits to win. Herring was tapped for five runs by the Sox in the fourth inning. giving the Comiskey team a gained DOWNS CINCYS lead they never lost. About 350 persons saw the game.

The box score: ABRHOAE DETROIT Johnson, rf 5 0 1 1 0 Rice, cf 5 0 0 2 0 Gehringer, 2b ... 5 1 3 2 0 0 Alexander, 1b ... 5 0 2 8 1 1 Stone, lf 4 1 1 3 1 Cincinnati, Oct. 4 (AP)-Charley McManus, 3b 3 1 .. 0 1 1 0 Akers, 58 4 1 1 5 2 Root won his nineteenth victory Hargrave, c 3 1 1 2 1 1 of the season for Chicago today as the National league champions Herring, p 3 0 0 0 4 0 rallied in the tenth faning to Sorrell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 down the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to Fothergill x 1 1 1 0 0 0 Totals 38 6 10 25 10 6 1-Batted for Sorrell in 9th. CHICAGO ABRHOAE Metzler, lf 5 2 3 6 0 0 Clancy, 1b 6 1 4 7 0 0 Reynolds, cf ..., 5 1 2 5 0 0 Taitt, rf 5 1 1 3 0 0 Kamm, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0 Cissell, 55 4 2 3 3 2 1 Kerr, 2b 5 1 0 1 5 0 Autry, c 5 1 3 1 0 1 Henry, p 3 3 1 0 1 0 Score by innings: Fothergill.



lifting his average two points to .381. Green Bay, Oct. 4-Tommy The standing: ball officials of the country will Herman, Robins 145 565 105 217 .384 handle the Packer-Cardinal pro-Hornsby, Cubs. 654 598 155 228 .381 fessional game in Green Bay Sun-

day afternoon. The visit to Green Bay will be sort of a 'breathing spell' on Hughitt's home coming trip as he is heading for Escanaba, Mich., for a family reunion.

The referee played his first football in the upper Michigan ing can be taken for granted in a peninsula city. After graduating from high school Hughitt went to

himself in the football honor roll Root Wins 19th Start of under Fielding Yost as a quarterback.

Following his years at Michigan. Huhgitt went to Buffalo. N. Y., where he worked as a sports

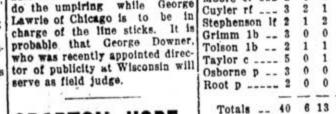
writer for the News, coached at Nicholas Prep school and was playing manager of the Buffalo all-Americans, one of the Nationall football league teams.

For the past five seasons. Hug-3. Bob Osborne pitched the first hitt has been working as a footseven innings for the Cubs, givball referee with success and his ing way to Root in the eighth. services are in great demand all

over the country. Hughitt will work at Madison Saturday in the Colgate-Wisconsin contest and President Joe F. Carr of the National league induced him to make the trip to final run. Cuyler increased his Green Bay for Sunday's engagestolen base record to 43 by a theft of second in the first inning.

ment This is the first time that a top-Box score: notch eastern official has ever CHICAGO AB R H O A worked and it will be interesting McMillan 3b 5 1 3 0 to compare his handling of the Beck ss 6 0 2 2 game with some of the best in the Hornsby 2b _ 2 1 2 Blair 2b 2 0 middle west. Hughitt will have a lot of cap-Wilson cf ____ 3 0 able assistance as Jack Keefe will Moore cf 2 0 do the umpiring while George Cuyler rf ___ 3 2 Lawrie of Chicago is to be in Stephenson If 2 1

charge of the line sticks. It is probable that George Downer, who was recently appointed direc-St. Paul's (Owosso) 8; St. James tor of publicity at Wisconsin will





State Awaiting

Whistle

Ann Arbor, Oct. 4 (AP)-Ann Ar-

bor was the football capital of

Michigan tonight as the Spartans

from Michigan State college, who

arrived today, and the men of

Coach Harry Kipke's University of

afternoon for the opening whistle

when the Reds tied the score. Eppa Rixey lost the decision in the tenth when he passed Cuyler and Stephenson. Tolson singled Taylor singled to count two runs. McMillan's sacrifice scored the

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canaba lineup today.

for the game today. The Escanaba mentor was far from pleased at the showing made by his porteges against the Parochials last Saturday. The sessions this week, however, were devoted to the numerous errors displayed in the earlier games and it is believed a remedy has been worked out that will be noticeable this afternoon.

The two Eskymo comets, Johnny Peltin and Red Burns will probably do the bulk of the heavy work for the Puckmen. Peltin is thrilling the crowds each week with his sensational off tackle smashes and flashy end runs. Burns, although a mite in appearance, is a bone crushing line smasher.

A colorful crowd is expected to switness the clash this afternoon at the Athletic field. Marquette will have the backing of an exceptionally large crowd of partisan fans who have signified their entions of making the trip

The Prison City crew is bringing along their high school band and with the Escanaba high school band they will furnish the music between halves.

The Escanaba lineup as anmounced last night by Coach Pucklewarts follows: Snyder and Johnson, ends: Heminger and Wilson, tackles: Swanson and Fillion, guards: Groesbeck, center: Andersont quarter, Ballargeon and Burns, halfs, and Peltin Ifullback.

The officiating will be ably mandled by Schwei, referee, E. A. Ferns, N. S. N. umpire, and V C. McCluny, Negaunee, head lines-

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Menominee gridders who were scheduled to attend the game here have filled their open date with the Oshkosh Normal freshmen and consequently, wil not be here to see the Puckmen play today.

Menominee Team to Meet State Normal College Freshmen

Menominee, Oct. 4 (Special)-Supports that Coach McCann, Men-omance high school football team will be idle Saturday like the story of Mark Twain's death "are greatly exaggerated."

The Marcons, instead of taking a rest, will play what is exmected to be one of the toughest games on their schedule, their opponents being the frosh team from Wisconsin Teachers' college at Oshkosh. The Normalites' line up looks like a collection of former "all-Wisconsin" high school stars and they undoubtedly will provide McCann's crew plenty of action.

It will be the first time in years that a Menominee team has met a collegiate outfit.



other man."-The Humorist.

win

orthern Detroit Central 19; Redford 0. Creboygan 42; Onaway 6. Romeo 18; Rosendale 3. Blissfield 6; Adrian 0. Monroe 32; Ecorse 6. Clare 19: Sacred Heart of Mt. Pleasant 0. **Detroit** Trims Dayton 18 to 0 Michigan team awaited tomorrow

Detroit, Oct. 4 (A)-Turning back that will send these traditional riva spirited first quarter challenge als together in the Michigan bowl. There is the perennial hope tothat stopped just short of a touchdown, the University of Detroit de- night in the Spartan camp that feated the University of Dayton Coach Jimmy Crowley's huskles may win, something which a Michihere tonight, 18 to 0.

For a time it looked as if the gan State team has not done in 14 long years. Coach Crowley has a Ohioans would push across a counteam, the nucleus of which he inrush. And then "Snitz" Ross start- who coached at State last year, which is powerful on the offense,

ranks of the defeated champions, Miss Collett came back with a great burst of golf today in the last seven holes to overcome a two-down disadventers, and with the seven holes to overcome a but a team whose defense still is Probable starting lineups: MICHIGAN Pos. Her triumphs sent her to the 36- the game, tossed a pass to Young Steinke RG . m... Hayden

plonship, hurdled into the final ball had been brought within strik- Gembis FB Danziger skirmish by eliminating Bernice ing distance of the Ohioan's goal. pire, Monilaw (Drake). Field judge, Brazil punted for an average of Thompson (Lawrence). Head linesman, Gardner (Illinois).

and ancient game, but is granted Series Scalpers Already at Work

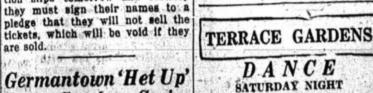
are sold. in

New York (P)-It looks like Hack Wilson, the terrible thumper, Philadelphia, Oct. 4 (AP)-As the first batch of World's Series tickets has a chance to rack up one new were distributed today at Shibe Park, speculators actively began

record during the coming world's Miss Collett has been competing business. They offered to pay \$50 series. Hack, who is one of the strikefor a \$33 set of tickets and then out stars of thes National League, announced they would sell the same set, good for three games here, for only has to fan 11 times during the

1929 classic to beat the world's Speculators admitted they have record held by Long George Kelly, few tickets actually on hand now, who whiffed ten times in 1921. but declared there will be plenty

The Chicago White Sox, in sevavailable tomorrow when the Athenth place in the American letics' management begins distribuleague, made their best showing tion of tickets allotted to those against the leading Athletics and whose applications were approved. the tailend Red Sox, winning half When fans present their applicaof their games from each. tion slips tomorrow and Monday.



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Totals 30 3 5 50 10 _	Time: 1:54.
x-Batted for Rixey in 10th.	
	Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4 (P)-
Chicago 102 000 000 3-6	Johnnie Gooch, the Reds regular
Cincinnati 100 100 010 0-3	catcher, having accepted a busi-
Runs batted in: McMillan, Beck	ness position, will retire from
Stephenson, Taylor 2, Walker.	baseball at the close of the pres-
Kelly, Sukeforth.	ant season, he announced today.
Two base hits: Hornsby, Kelly	He was obtained from Brook-
2.	lyn last spring in a trade which
Three base hits: McMillan,	sont Vol Picinich, holdout cat-
Swanson.	cher, to the Robins. He batted
Stolen bases: Cuyler.	over .300 this year.
Sacrifices: McMillan, Blair,	
Critz.	Water is being pumped into the
Double plays: Beck. Blair to	Shannon River project in Ireland
Grimm; Beck to Tolson; Crtiz.	for test purposes, but the opening
Ford to Kelly.	will not be until September.
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Winning pitcher: Root.	E Flat Rock E
Umpires: Moran, Quigley and	
McCormick.	SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Time: 1:40.	-
	OCT. 7TH
Norman McMillan, Cub third baseman, hit a home run when the ball rolled up a pitcher's	
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the ball rolled up a pitcher's	Come And Win A Chicken
sweater near left field. Three	
men scored ahead of him.	
men scored ahead of him.	



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Kindly Attitude In Supervision of Teaching Needed

"Practical Supervision and In-struction" was the subject of an instructive paper read by Printests under the direction of Mr. O. cipal Ogden E. Johnson of the W. Young, department of com-Ishpeming high school before the merce inspector of Washington, high school section of the seventh D. C., and completed the tests district convention of the Michisuccessfully and two students gan Education association yescompleted the mechanics test sucterday. cessfully.

"The first problem concerning Donald Zook, of Cedar Rapids, an effective program of super-Iowa, and Harold Anderson, Esvision is that of installing in the canaba, were the students to reteaching force a kindly attitude toward being supervised," Prin-cipal Johnson explained. "At this ceive tehir pilot's license yesterday, and Frederick H. Sensiba and Myron T. Good, employes of point the personality of the principal strongly enters in, for the manner in which the program of Both of these had already passed supervision is presented is liketests for their motor mechanics ly to affect in a large measure license. the teacher's reaction to the Zook is the sixteenth student to

work. "He must reflect absolute sincerity and likewise modesty as to his ability to supervise. Through conferences with the teachers faculty meetings early in the that visiting the teachers at work

helpfulness in the interest of improved technique and the eval-

vision, the practice of calling for unit lesson plans every two or three weeks is invaluable.

attitude toward observation and to create an atmosphere that will them.

MUST HAVE A WALLOP

Rosicrucians were a set of phi-

Airways field. After he had suc-cessfully passed the pilot's tests yesterday he said: "In my opinion Students at Local Airways Pass Tests the instruction reelved in Escan-For Gov't Licenses | aba under the direction of Walter

Arntzen is the equal of any of-fered anywhere in the country, Two students at the Upper Pen-Two students at the Upper Pen-insula Airways took private pilots is in a class by himself. Escanaba is rapidly forging to the front on the air trails of the United

States. Harold Wescoat, manager of the local concern, issued the following statement yesterday: 'We have turned out many first class

pilots this summer and we are already making plans for another large group of students for the classes for next year which are forming now. We will continue our work through the winter, sevand Myron T. Good, employed who the Airways, were the men who received the mechanics licenses, received the mechanics licenses,

Port Arthur, Tex.-Two 16-year-old girls were recently pick-

solo after taking the course of-fered at the local airport and he ed from New York in nine days is enthused at the work being done here. He will return to his home in Cedar Rapids for the Word that they accepted rides and in general discussions at the winter but indicates that he will along the road and hiked the come back here next spring with rest of the way. They were held year, the idea can be made clear two friends who will start their until they could be returned to raining at the Upper Peninsula their parents.



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