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on Wednesday, arriving at Louis-

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electric lamp just fifty years ago. Proceeding to Cincinnati overnight, the president will go directly to the Gibson hotel to be greeted by the committee arranging for the celebration there of the reopening an investigation started by the form 7 to 23 per celebration there of the reopening an investigation started by the of the new system of locks and Rev. Roy. E. Chamberlain, former dams on the Ohio. The party then Ferndale pastor and present head will motor through the city to of the Ferndale welfare depart-Eden park, where the president | ment. He said he noticed expenwill speak at 10:30 o'clock at the sive automobiles parked near the dedication of the monument com- high school and learned that sevmemorating the reopening of the eral girls were going with Deriver. After lunch Mr. Hoover and troit men and boys on parties to his party will board a steamer for a Detroit apartment. the trip down the river to Louis-Smith and Richardson are charged with contributing to the Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and mem- delinquency of minors. Washington, Oct. 17 (P)-The Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and mem-condition of Albert B. Fall's bers of their immediate party will

Nine men comprised the "board

of directors" of the syndicate, and

the Idlien brothers, William and

Neither of the Lilliens has been

arrested, although both were see-

retly indicted by a federal grand

Anticipated "Holiday Rush"

progress in the old mansion at

Highlands, which was headquar-

ters for the whole ring. William

Lillien called up from Montreal.

agents said. Deputy U. S. Mar-

shal James J. Donnelly answered

Donnelly said Lillien inquired

"It's nearly done-we're put-

While the raid was actually in

'Al." were the actual heads.

jury in Trenton last Tuesday.

ard's proposal should become law ton.

it also would have to be inter-p. The congressman said he would preted by the supreme court of the United States before its validity could be determined. The eighteenth amendment prohibits the "manufacture, sale or transportation" of intoxicating liquor. The point is whether the word sale means to include, only the seller and not the buyer or

parties. I' e Reaching Effect.

The drys realize of course that logically they should make every effort to include the purchaser. because without this 'patronage the bootlegger would not thrive. The wets on the other hand are confident that if the word sale is literally interpreted and the thousands of people who purchase liquor are definitely classes as law violators, the resentment against Macomb Prosecutor

the Volstead law and the eighteenth amendment will be materially increased. Experience with all political reforms is that

if sufficient irritation is stirred ney of Macomb county, was ele up by any law, it tends to accelervated to the circuit bench by Govate modification or repeal. The ernor Green today: The 1929 legisnumber of wets would probably lature enacted a law giving Mavote for Senator Shepard's bill on comb county two judges. The the theory that it would lead to rapid growth of the circuit and a definition of the issue. crowded circuits made a single

It may well be that the quesjudge unable to handle the work, it tion of purchase will provide the was claimed. whole turning point in the prohi-In making the appointment, the

governor said:

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sure he will give the people of the · LOWER /LAKES: Moderate county fine service." north to northwest winds on On-Mr. Spier was endorsed by the tarlo and mostly gentle to modcounty bar association. erate northerly becoming variable File Suit to Quash

on Erie; fair Friday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle shifting winds on Huron, mostly gentle to moderate southeast to south on Michigan and Superior, be-

coming fresh southerly on western Superior; fair Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair with

rising temperature Friday; Saturday unsettled, possibly show-

circuit court by John Mecham, of ted a sinister slaying and as calm-UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair with Battle Creek, a stockholder in the ly sought to escape punishment. rising temperature Friday, Satur- local firm. The complaint alleges

panies.

WISCONSIN: Fair with in- disclose the details, and that they Mrs. Burgess and her husband ad-oreasing cloudiness and warmer failed to make a satisfactory bar mitted the slaving, saying they Friday, probably local showers by gain. Saturday followed by cooler. Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch

At High Last today granted an injunction re-7 P. M. 24 Hours straining the defendants from dis-Escanaba 50 52

Temperatures-High Today Alpena ____ 48 Memphis ____ 76 Boston ____ 50 Milwaukee _ 58

Buffalo _____ 42 Montreal ____ 40 Chicago _____ 56 New Orleans 82 Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Oct. 17 (P)-Alexander Peache Higgins, Cleveland __ 50 New York __ 46 professor of international law at Denver ____ 70 Port Arthur_ 52 Cambridge university, England, Detroit ____ 56 St. Louis ___ 70 today was elected president of the roll money had been stolen, was Escanaba __ 50 Salt Lake __ 68 body of eminent jurists from all lower west side. Police sent out Galveston __ 82 S'n Francisco 62 over the world, which is in session Grand Rapids 58 Soo, Mich. __ 44 here-

Jacksonville_ 32 Tampa _____ 82 It also was voted to hold the they charged with theft. Los Angeles_ 66 Washington_ 60 next sessions of the Institute in payroll of \$500 was left in Marquette __ 50 Winnipeg __ 70 Cambridge, England, in 1931. uruck

reached the scene. Property loss gress expires automatically at FALL, FEEBLE wire Rear Admiral F. C. Billard Trapped in Rooms commandant of the coast guard. Bodies of the victims of the fire asking for a thorough investiga-

were found in many parts of the Hoover is indifferent about the tion. building. Some of them were still "Admiral Billard claims he made a thorough investigation, front of doors they had tried to senate or house expect him to in bed, others were on the floor in whereas he merely put through a reach. One man was found undersilly whitewash," Clahcy declared. neath his bed where he sought to 'His agents did not call the com- escape the smoke, and the body of whether the word sale implies two plaining witnesses or have them another was in a chair in the hallface their attackers." way.

Three Complaints The cases in which Mr. Clancy

Mrs. Mayeda, wife of the pro prietor, received a broken leg and Petition to Oust asked investigations were the firbroken shoulder and a possible ing by a coast guard boat on a fracture of the skull. The other inspeedboat owned by Lawrence P jured are suffering from severe Fisher, president of the Cadillac burns, inhaling smoke, and shock Motor Car Co., the complaint by Reports that several Japanese F. H. Burke and Dr. Robert A. children were in the building and

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"Mr. Spier is a fine young man

and splendid lawyer in his own

name. - His father is the oldest

member of the Macomb bar and a

former judge of probate. I am

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct 17 (AP)-

posing of holdings in the two com-

HEADS LAW BODY

Made Circuit Judge MRS, BURGESS Lapsing, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)-

FOUND GUILT James E. Spier, prosecuting attor-Kalamazoo "Hex" Slay-

slaying.

without foundation.

er Convicted at 1:37 This Morning

had perished were found to be

group protested the rerouting of Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP) M-66 through Stanton instead of (Friday)-A verdict of guilty Greenville, but that Mr. Stevenson was returned against Mrs. Pearl

was not able to properly present Burgess for the murder to Mrs. the Montcalm case Etta Fairchild at 1:37 a. m. Stevenson said the allegations today. The jury had been out were untrue. Vote on the petition' since 10:12 a. m. yesterday. was deferred until Monday. The case was completed and

given to the jury at 11:20 a. m

today after lengthy instructions Takes Wrong Bag; from Judge V. Weimer which in-Contained \$250,000 cluded a charge that Mrs. Bur gess was to be found not guilty if the jury believed her mentally

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)-A cowboy artist on his way to Berlin drawn revolvers. Machinery Merger irresponsible at the time of the to study arrived here today to

counties, and that the Montcalm

In the arguments by counsel find when he opened his bag in Suit to nullify the recent merger today Mrs. Burgess was alternate- his hotel that it contained, not Bestork, 30, of Beacon, Ill., manof the Nichols and Shepard com- ly pictured as a "good motehr his shirts and socks, but \$250,000 pany of this city with the Olive who broke under the stain of a in securities he never had seen Farm Equipment company, of Chi- troubled household," and as a before. He had taken the wrong tatively identified as Michael Nich cago, has been filed in Calhoun "grudge slayer who, calmly plot- sultcase in his haste to leave the train and see New York.

The artist, Oscar M. Strobel, Jr., of El Paso, Tex., immediately day unsettled; possibly showers that the sale of the local firm was per guest of the Burgess couple, hotel safe and, noting that some had the sultcase placed in the shoulder. illegal, that the directors failed to was slain July 18. Upon arrest of the securities were shares of the National City Bank, he noti- Charges Bribery fied a friend at that institution did it because their victim was a A short time later the owner witch and "had the power of the of the sultcase, Frederick Appel evil eye." It was this last attrib. of Indianapolis, appeared and ute which the couple claimed acreceived his property.

counted for the illness of their 17 year old daughter.

END MINE FIGHT

FIND PAYROLL TRUCK Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17 (AP)-An end to the bitter legal fight New York, Oct. 17 (AP)-An growing out of the strike of biabandoned armored truck from tuminous coal miners two years; which police said \$63,200 in pay-Duluth ____ 64 St. Paul ___ 68 Institute of International Law, a found by police tonight on the Schoonmaker here of a prelimin- been acquitted of the charge, bribcharge by Federal Judge F. P. 1 general alarm for the chauffer. Raymond A. Gallagher, whom they charged with theft. One operation of the Pittsburgh Ter- has bothing to do with the Frye time the inquisitors bluntly de- he said, because he felt he was the .ninal Coal corporations mines.

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noon on December 2 is regarded here as practically impossible. SITS AT TRIA It is no secret that Presiden' measure as the senate is shaping it and few leaders either of the Bribery Case Won't Reach Jury Until sign and bill shearing the chief executive of the authority to in-Next Week crease or decrease tariff duties as the senate measure would do:

health led to disagreement / be- make the voyage on a small steamtween opposing counsel today as er with the newspaper writers and Road Commissioner to whether and how his bribery others following on the river

Because He Drinks trial should continue, with the re- steamship Mississippi. sult that the ailing defendant ul-Stanton, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)-Petitimately sat through the afernoon session while presentation of testi-

tions filed here today by fifty busimony on his behalf went on. ness and professional men against Defense attorneys asked at Morris Stevenson, chairman of the Montcalm county road commission, noon conference with Justice Hitz that the former interior secretary request his resignation because of be excused from the session be- Raid on Saloon alleged drunkenness and misconcause of setback in his illness duct while at Cadillac representing

the county. Government counsel insisted. The petitions, signed by Greenhowever, that if Fall was too ill ville and Lakeview men, were preto be in court the case should be sented to the board of supervisors. recessed until tomorrow.

It was alleged that on October 2 Fall refused to take advantage forty men from Greenville and (Continued on Page Two) Lakeview met at Cadillac with the Northern Michigan Road associa-

tion composed of delegates from 32 Detroit Detective

While the agents swarmed over Third Holdup Victim Detroit, Oct. 17 (AP)-The third

death resulting from a gun battle hooting at them. A police guard then was called.

occurred, was wounded in the

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)-The state supreme court today heard the appeal of Dr. Oscar B. Frye, who as a member of the council of East Grand Rapids was charged with complicity in an al-leged paving deal bribery plot. An onicer of association to as-sist him in his share of writing ham. Eyanson said he received \$10,000 annually as assistant to Frye, argued that inasmuch as the

Stimson Will Be Naval Delegate

the telephone. Washington, Oct. 17 (AP) At dark the craft will tie up at about the progress of a garage Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state has been determined upon that was being constructed near point on the Ohio river for the night and resume the voyage early

Police Called in

He said it was "possibly a mis-

not entitled to it.

by President Hoover as head of the mansion-a garage with three the American delegation to the 12-foot doors and a gas pump London naval limitations confer- near its entrance. ence in January.

ting the roof on now." Donnelly Should Mr. Stimson be the only delegate, he undoubtedly would said he told him. "And you'd bethave as his chief advisor Hugh S. ter hustle down here. We'll need Gibson, ambassador to Belgium you to help get going on the holi-Officers Hooted and Rear Admiral Hilary Jones. day rush."

Donnelly said that Lillien, ap-U. S. N., retired, who were the American delegates to the tri-par

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Question State Homicide Statute

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)-The Study Club Query state's attempt to defend the negli-

Detroit. Oct. 17 (P)-More gent homicide law encountered a than 20 patrolmen and detectives barrage of questions from members of the supreme bench today. Wilwho were stationed at the Study Club after the fire which took the ber M. Brucker, attorney general, lives of 22 persons, were sum- contended the law is valid. He was arguing on the appeal of the moned for questioning today fol-McMurchy case, in which a Wayne lowing the discovery of a hidden county judge ruled the act invalid because it does not define negligence and recklessness. While police did not report

Justice W. W. Potter and others put question after question to the attorney general in a discussion of whether the act can stand; under the constitution, if it does not and several empty liquor bottles. specifically define the crime. Brucker insisted it can, inasmuch as carelessness, negligence and reckessness are used in other laws

without definition. Should the act be held invalid by the supreme court, more than 100 prospective prosecutions of persons involved in fatal automobile accidents could not be pressed under the negligent homicide provision.

Former Opponent Visits Governor

Lansing, Oct. 17 (P)-Edward Barnard, who talked of wrestrevamped the tariff measure as ing control from Gov. Fred W. Green's organization in the Republican state convention last year, called on the governor today \$10,000 annually as assistant to

for a "friendly visit." According to, both principals there was nothing political in the discussion. It was also denied that a warm, friendly feeling has taken the place of the political the witness expressed "resent- | cut. He has not cashed that feud. One of the participants described the Barnard-Green relationship as one of "armed neu-I trality.'

ago was seen today with the dis- man who was charged with at-

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ary injunction restraining the ery could not have been consum-United Mine Workers of America mated. J. W. Lindsay, special and affillated local unions and prosecutor, contended the acquitindividuals from interfering with tal of others on certain charges

Causes a Riot; Mi'waukee, Wis., Oct. 17 (P)-A special police detail was called to tite naval limitations conference preserve order tonight when fed- held at Geneva in 1927 by call of

ville.

eral dry agents raided the saloon | President Coolidge. of Jacob Weisling.

the place, following which they reported finding liquor in several caches, hundreds of neighbors and pedestrians surrounded the saloon,

VICTIMS OF JONES LAW Bay City, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)

between police and two men who attempted a holdup in a saloon last

Saturday, occurred at 1 p. m. today, Detective David E. Cody, 35, dying in Receiving hospital. The two men who attempted the holdup were slain by Coy and his companion, Detective Charles Os-

born, who were investigating a worth'ess check at the establishment when the men entered with Coy, shot below the heart by a

man who gave his name as Thomas men. The other man has been ten-

aged to empty his revolver at the Senators Exchange Hot

lson, St. Louis, Mo. Edward Ballas, proprietor of the establishment where the shooting

Words at Lobby Session

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) | take" to have borrowed Charles **On Paving Jobs** Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)-Un- L. Evanson, assistant to the der senatorial examination fre- president of the Connecticut Man-

quently punctuated by savage ex- ufacturers' association, but insistchanges, Senator Hiram Bing- ed "no impropriety" was invlovham, Republican, Connecticut, ed. Bingham is a member of the told the lobby investigating com- senate finance committee, which mittee today of his "borrowing" an officer of the Connecticut passed by the house.

Appearing voluntarily to make the president of the Connecticut a statement, he was questioned association. He disclosed also tempting to bribe Dr. Drye had for more than an hour as severe- that Bingham had sent him a ly as any senator has been at a check for \$1,000 after he had hearing before his colleagues in concluded his work with the recent years. Time and again senator and returned to Connectiment" at the questions but every check but intends to return it,

Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle imposed sentences, ranging 13 room in the building in which it mont'is to five years in Leaven- is believed liquor was stored.

worth, on 25 bootleggers under the Jones law, and meted out discovery of any liquor at the minor sentences and fines to 18 building the hidden room was others in federal court Wednes- found to contain about 100 unusday afternoon and Thursday ed pint bottles and new corks

I manded answers.

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morning.

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Brunelle Boys Will Hold Light Workout Today; **Changes** Lineup

After a week of hard training for possible. If on the other hand their game with Munising here to purchase is declared illegal, the with a light signal drill.

one of the features of the grid much more than against the lanschedule in the peninsula here this guage of the amendment. week. It holds the spotlight of the

Delta county games as the Eskymos and the Keilmen are both traveling away from the home field.

The lineup of the Purple has been shaken up considerably this who feel that when once purchase week in preparation for the Aiger has been declared a crime, thoucounty champions and Coach Brunelle seems confident that his proteges will turn back the Munising gridders and put his lads back in the spirit of the Volstead act. There is the possibility of course. the running for the Cloverland Athletic Conference championship once more. The Algerites are leading the conference at present with two victories, one of them over Manistique who later trounced the

crowd of fans, many of them from centrated in the future on exterminating the ringleaders of the Munising, is expected to flock to the local field to witness the clash which is certain to have a decided bearing on the conference championship.

HELD CONTROL OF TRADE ON mand even more attention. WHOLE COAST

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parently thinging he was talking to one of his associates, agreed to come. Agents said they did not know where Al Lillien was.

Washington, Oct. 17 (P)-Look-While New Jersey federal men ing toward a revision of the nastudied the little black' notebook tional defense act and the drafting and described incidents that oc- of a new army air expansion procurred during the 32 simultane- gram, Acting Chairman James ous raids, U. S. Attorney Charles plans to institute investigations of H. Tuttle and Assistant U. S. At- those projects by the house militorney Robert B. Watts in New tary committee at the December

York declared that the syndicate session of congress. James expressed confidence tohad foreign agencies in England. day that evidence gathered at hear-Canada and elsewhere, and held ings before the committee on the virtual monopoly on all liquor defense act and the air program smuggling fram Maine to the will result in a redrafting of the former and an expansion of the Virginia Capes. latter to meet conditions which

Watts declared that two large New Jersey banks were involved have developed since they were as the ring's financial backers. adopted. These banks, he said, put up big sums of money which were used five-year air expansion program by the smugglers to purchase enormous amounts of Scotch whiswas not adequate to meet modern

key in England.



Might Be Deterent.

Seek to Broaden

U.S. Air Defense;

Add Army Housing

Fix Blame Asserting that he believed the

One Pilot Is Taking bition controversy or if the court should determine finally that the purchase of liquor is legal, the

Honeymoon on Reliatrade of bootleggers will probbility Run ably increase to such an extent as to make enforcement almost im-

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 13 (AP)-Seventeenth in the point standing morrow, Coach Brunelle will taper movement toward modification of among the 25 planes competing of his preparations this evening the eighteenth amendment itself in the National Air Tour when he will have allies that it never had left Wichita, Wiley Post, flying The annual battle for possession before, or up to now the drive has a Lockheed, today, led the way of the Little Brown Jug will be been against the Volstead act into the municipal airport here. He landed at 3 p. m. having also been first into St. Joseph, the first hop on today's trip from

Wichita to Des Moines. Believing on the other hand R. Wagner, in a Boenig, followthat the big impetus behind the ed Post by five minutes while prohibition movement will always John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., come from the conscience of the who led in the point totals at individual, there are many drys Wichita landed next at 3:08 with J. D. Davis in a Wace, a second sands of persons will conform to behind him.

Wagner was 19th in the standthe law who have hitherto felt no ings at Wichita while Davis was personal obligation to adhere to second to Livingston.

Night in Minnesota

A mixup in checking the arrithat individual purchasers would be prosecuted and that this would val of planes competing for prizes and the sixteen other ships acclog the courts with trivial cases. Just as the government has companying the tour caused Livingston to be announced as first

only occasionally arrested the carriers of hip flasks, so it is into Des Moines. Officials later the game will be a pooster analy likely that all effort will be con- corrected the placings to make was destroyed by fire of undeter-Livingston third. Stanley Stanton who is taking

commercial traffic in intoxicants. his honeymoon while flying But the mere fact that an individ-Cessna on the tour checked in ual could be prosecuted for purfifth here today while George W. chase would, it is believed by the Haldeman, who piloted Ruth Eldrys, act as a powerful deterent. der on her trans-Atlantic hop.

The subject is attracting more and more interest here every day came in sixth. The official standings includand when the tariff bill is out ing today's two hops, were being of the project said Thursday. All of the way it is likely to com-

tonight but they were not expected to materially change the order

rapid succession between 3 and ed.

Tomorrow the tour continues with a noon stop at Cedar Rapids and an overnight stop at St. Paul. SPEED TARIFF, NIGHTS

Suggestion Is Answer to Charge of Filibuster

In Senate

charge by a Republican that day. Construction of a large leaders of his own party were de- hangar and extension of telelaying enactment of the tariff bill phone serivce to the field will be had as its sequel in the senate made possible by the appropria- letting the Pearl Harbor contract

mittee, that tomorrow he would

delegates.

ly of this city.

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25 lb.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (A)-Moderate health, not for pleasure, he said, use of alcohol during or after mid- and upheld the "cocktail appetizer" use of alcohol during or after mid-die age was recommended today as being good for the system. He ing Saturday night was fired upon them. They told me they went sheriff's deputies. The property by Dr. Edward Martin of Phila- declared that alcohol in a moder- by a coast guard vessel, and that over to the boat and remonstrat- is valued at \$20,000. delphia, former president of the ste-sized drink was completely ab of Marc B. Goldberg who com-

ing amount of liver extract."

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dents.

Elect Officers

He is a former president of the

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court again tomorrow.

Denby Statement Read

Much of the time today was ac-

cupied by reading to the jury tes-

timony by the late Edwin Denby,

three years ago. Denby in his

testimony took responsibility for

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Physician Recommends

Alcohol for Middleage

gress here. Dr. Martin said he gy." emphatically disapproved use of over-eating than from the use of alcohol by younger persons. "Liquor prolongs life and adds liquor," he commented.

to its joys." observed Dr. Martin, who is white haired and 70, "but it director of Simpson Memorial Inmust be used moderately. "When a man is fatigued, one gan, in discussing the treatment of highball is an excellent tonic, but pernicious anemia said that desicit must not be too 'high.' When cated hog stomach had recently

you have had a drink, you have been observed to be effective "and had enough." He described the symptoms of of fresh material it is more effecapproaching intoxication as in- tive than liver as a smaller amount creasing talkitiveness, moroseness, is required. Furthermore, it has or evidence of any marked change only a slight ordor and practically

in disposition. Liquor should be taken for possible to produce a stomach

State Briefs

(By The Associated Press) Flint-The Flint Country Club,

at Atlas, 12 miles south of here. Three waitresses sleeping in the building escaped without injury. Damage was estimated at \$100,-000.

The new board of regents con sists of Dr. Miller, Dr. Martin Detroit - The Ambassador Walter W. Chipman, of Montreal bridge between Detroit and Windsor should be ready for traffic Irvin Abell of oLuisville, and Richard R. Smith of Grand Rapids. November 15, engineers in charge

compiled by officials of the tour steelwork has been erected and only a portion of the concrete FALL, FEEBLE roadway and the sidewalk for peof the planes, which landed in destriants remains to be install-

Marquette-A reunion and cer- of this offer and appeared at the

sistory will open next Tuesday. It Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the Mystle Shrine. The principal speaker at the consistory dinner will be the Rev. E. W. Wright, tered by his physcian, Dr. H. T. of Menominee. The Shrine cere- Safford. Members of Fall's fammonial and parade will be held in ily said they would bring him to

the afternoon with a banquet and ball in the evening.

Munising-An appropriation of \$2.000 for improvement to Han-

of the city, has been approved by secretary of the navy in the Washington. Oct. 17 (P)-A visors it was announced Thurs-I ward L. Doheny, Jr., given at the

Jackson-The forty-second an- from Edward L. Doheny. today an announcement by chair tion. advancementation aviation James today an announcement by chair man Smoot, of the finance com-said the investigation would disnual convention of the Michigan The testimony of young Dohenv

COAST GUARD STORY SILLY in the water. "They then looked around and "WHITE WASH' saw a guard on deck with a re-

McArthur of Detroit that the American College of Surgeons, at sorbed by the body, becoming plained that coast suardamen told blew the whistle. They asked structions from Los Angeles au-"Many more deaths occur from after they followed his speedboat several miles and stopped

> Rep. Clancy said the official re-Dr. C. C. Sturgis of Ann Arbor, port of the investigation said stitute at the University of Michi-

boat and that the certificate was evidence suggests that per gram no law requiring a certificate of title and to ask for it was just a bit of impudence," the congressman said. no taste. In addition it appears

"The certificate is required by preparation which will be much local law issued here. It is just less expensive than a correspondas silly for them to issue such an licemen and detectives to sudden-Dr. C. Jeff Miller of New Orleans ly stop people on the street and today was elected president for ask them for certificates of title

to their watches.

Southern Surgeons associations, and the American Gynecological the fines and penalties in the desociety. He is a member of the partment of commerce at Washfaculty of Tulane University. Dr. Miles F. Porter of FL. Wayne Chicago were named vice presithese laws and know there is no

necticut had been murdered. Rep. Clancy said the coast At the time of his death by asphyxiation five years ago a note by Brandegee accepted as genuine was found directing servants where they might find his body and cauquestioned or approached by the tioning them against gas when coast guard investigating offithey entered the room where it was. A coroner's jury voted that

Aimed at Boat "Admiral Billard claimed that

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER

PEORIA BISHOP DIES

coast guard boat and, could ree Peorla, Ill., Oct. 17 (P)-The emonial of Francis M. Moore con- afternoon session. Frank Hogan, and hear the signals, where as the Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, 63, chief of the defense council, an- men said they passed 1,500 to will be followed by a reunion of the Boman Catholic, an- men said they passed in the Billard bishop of the Roman Catholic and the Boman Catholic and Tampia Nobles of the Boman Catholic and the Boman Catholic and Tampia Nobles of the Boman Catholic and the Boman Catholic and Tampia Nobles of the Boman Catholic and the Boman Catholic and Tampia Nobles of the Boman Catholic and the Boman Catholic and the Boman Catholic and Tampia Nobles of the Boman Catholic and the Boman Catholic and Tampia Nobles of the Boman Catholic and the Boman Catholic and Tampia Nobles of the Boman Catholic and the Bom "verge of collapse" during the said the guard fired seven shots diocese of Peoria died tonight. afternoon and had been kept up in the air and did not hit the after several days illness. by strychnine injections adminis- boat. The two men answered that suffered a stroke of apoplexy boat. The two men answered that Saturday and his condition rapid-the shots were fired directly at ly became worse.

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EXPERIENCED

FURNITURE MAN

One who can manage department.

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Capt. W. H. Knight and William Thomas who were in the Fisher craft when it was fired upon, carried no certificate of title to the required by law. "I say there is of impudence," Clancy declared.

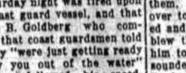
No Such Law

"I enforced this navigation law

such law." guard officials did not interview the complaining witness. "I called Capt. Knight and Mr. Thomas. and both said they never had been

cials," he declared. SITS AT TRIAL

it was suicide. the speedboat passed close to the

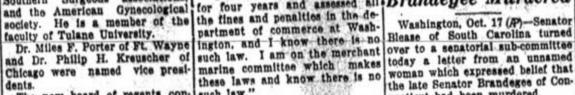


Ford squawker.

speedboat was all right, except the men did not have a certifiand to ask for it was just a bit

gy made to Capt. Knight and Mr. order as it would be for local po- Thomas for unlawfully placing their lives in danger.

Declares Senator for four years and assessed all Brandegee Murdered



Want Apology

"Admiral Billard said a search was made and everything on the gating \$50,000.

ate and weird designs of animal

referee's decision over Eddle Anround bout tonight. Azzarella, who weighed 137, carried the fighting through most of the Anderson weighed 136%. match. John Ryan, Milwaukee, 122%, knocked out Frank Grandette, 121, Chicago, in the sixth round

George Stokes, Chicago, 122 3-4, in 4 rounds.

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



A horse that is almost human-Phantom, who has the title role in Rayart's "The. Phantom of the Turf." Not only does he outwit the conspirators who murder his master and then plot to ruin the son, but this wise animal is a regular equine Cupid with his

the boat, and their attention was Religious Cult's called to the cplashing of bullete **Furniture** Seized

Ventura, Cal., Oct. 17 (P)volver aimed directly at them. that he fired one shot after they Eleven, a religious cult under investigation by Los Angeles and ooked at him, and that his arm was not raised to shoot in the Ventura county authorities, was speedboat in which they were rid- air but was leveled directly at seized today and hauled here by

> sounded like a motor horn or a forthcoming trial of Mrs. May Otis Blackburn, cult leader, on charges of defrauding some of her members out of funds aggre-

The articles included elabor-

cate of title. He took credit for heads and figures fashioned in letting them go. I say there is no chairs' and pedastals and finishlaw requiring a certificate of title ed in gold leaf,

"I am having the men write Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17 (AP)-out their testimony to me," the Joe Azzarelia, Milwaukee, won a representative said, "and I am going to write Admiral Billard and derson of Chicago in an eight renew my request for a fair investigation. The guilty guard should be punished and an apolo-

of their 8 round bout-Franklin Cheek, Milwaukee, 124½, won a decision over



GOVERNOR TO WELCOME HIM AT DETROIT

(Continued from Page One)

ville in the late afternoon after a stop at Madison, Ind., where the the possessions. president will receive Governor Leslie, the mayor of Madison and a small committee.

At Louisville the party will proceed first by motor across the new bridge to Indiana. Returning to the Brown hotel, the president will receive the reception committee and rest before dinner. At 8:30 across the Atlantic." p. m. he will speak from the Mississippi over the radio with his voice carried to all parts of the country through a nation-wide hook-up of stations.

Besides Mrs. Hoover, those accompanying the president will be: Secretary Good, George Akerson, secretary to the president; Ferris Heath, assistant secretary of the treasury; Captain Allen Buchanan, maval aide; Lieutenant Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, military alde, time of war." and Lieutenant Commander Joel T.

Boone, personal physician to the president. In addition there will twenty-six newspaper correspondents and fourteen photographers on the special train when it leaves Washington.

Deplore Drinking At Harvard Clubs

charged today in an editorial in he sponsored. James said he would Pudding club initiations was the Harvard Crimson, an under- ask for \$20,000,000 more to graduate daily. The editorial, en-titled, "Public Initiations," denounced initiations tendencies Transform Indian which it described as violations of "good taste and public de-

cency. Publication of the editorial followed upon a recent disturbance on the steps of the Fogg museum in which a young initiate, was ese student down a flight of steps and to have should epithets at several Jews.

There is obviously heavy said, "and there is reason to believe this public display of drinkaged by those managing the initiations.

"Women students are regularly zenship." class room buildings. It is an cuss ways of improving the lives affront to them and a slur of Indians throughout the Unit-Harvard that they are to run a gauntlet of drunken grances, bawdy ballads and obscene recitations in order to attend their lectures.

Yesterday morning a man quietly mounting the steps of the in 28 minutes this afternoon acquiety mounting the stops of the in 38 minutes this afternoon ac-new Fogg Museum was thrown cording to announcement tonight violently down the whole flight by officials of the Stout Air by one these neophytes for no other apparent reason than that other apparent reason than that the was born and brought up in Cleveland is four hours from De-

not who is to blame for it, and how move for the beginning of hight close whether "It is up-to-date, if sessions in order to expedite acmuch money is necessary to bring The charges of delay came afit up-to-date."

3:30.

of data collected on a three months ter another day of action on but James has been making a study air tour he made of army air fields few amendments and after Presiand posts on the continent and in dent Hoover had called Senator Borah of Idaho to the White House for a conference on the Pointing out that the present air

tarif situation, program was adopted in 1926 be-Borah, a leader of the Republifore Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh can Independents opposing the and other aviators made their his-

toric trans-oceanic flights, James measure as it stands along with said army experts then had taken all the Democrats, would not say the position that this nation was what happened at the conference, "on an air island and that it would his first with the president since be impossible for airplanes to fly before the farm bill debenture

controversy. He said afterward. however, that he believed a bill Barracks DelapIdated "We know now that in an attack could be passed by November 20 on this country it would not be in a form acceptable to the pres-

necessary for bombing planes to ident. The amendment approved tofly across," he continued. "They day by a vote of 69 to 11 would could operate from airplane carset up in the tariff commission an- ceived in Escanaba of the birth riers 500 and 600 miles off our other gavernment agency to be coast. One bomb could wreck the known as the office of consum- Booth, New London, Wis., formerwater supply of New York City ers' counsel, with a \$10,000 four and 7.000,000 persons would clamor year term attorney at its head. He for peace for lack of water, and we can't have that situation in

would have authority to represent the general consuming public before the commission in all rate James also said that one bomb properly placed in the Panama Caapplications.

nal from an airplane would wreck Inspector, Alien it. He said additional air defenses were needed there and that there Smuggler, Given was little fear from ship attacks

Year in Prison

Detroit, Oct. 17 (AP)-A former

Richard W. Harms, 39, the former immigration officer, was

sentenced to a year and a day

in the federal prison at Leaven-

worth, Kan., and fined \$1,000 af-

ter he had pleaded guilty on two

DANCE

COLISEUM

TONIGHT

Music by

ecause of coast defense guns Deploring the poor housing conditions at many army posts. James

United States immigration inspecsaid he found on his tour that men tor and two alleged confederates were still living in tents and in mess and obscenity on the part idelapidated quarters. In addition were given fines and prison senof Harvard students during Hasty to the \$80,000,000 already author-tences in federal cuort today for ized for the housing program which lens into the United States from Canada.

Into Wage-Earner

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 17 counts. He admitted passing 50 (P)-The keynote of the 35th allens at his post at the Windsor Indian conference here has be- terry at the foot of Woodward come "Jobs for Indians".

avenue. Harold F. McCreary, said by Adequate appropriations for Harms to be leader-of the ring. dren in government schools runs aggregate of \$1,050 for smuggling and violation of the prohibi

tion law. Gasper G. Janazo, 40, ter of most importance. Bishop Hugh L. Burleson, of was sentenced to a year and drinking in connection with the Pudding running." the editorial South Dakota, said: "The time half at Leavenworth and fined an said. "and there is reason to beof the dungeon of his paganism, sentenced to six months in the absorb him into the dominant Detroit house of correction and are sanctioned and even encour-aged by those managing the in- that wage earning which must be 000.

the basis of self-sustaining citi-The conference is held to dis-

AIRLINE BREAKS RECORD Detroit, Oct. 17 (A) - Seven

airplane passengers were transported from Detroit to Cleveland MICHIGAN NITE OWLS Dancing 9 'til 12:30 Adm. Men 75c-Ladies 25c

described bringing \$100,000 Building and Loan league came to a close here Thursday. Speakers Fall in Washington on November at the final meeting were R. H. 30, 1921.

The defense also called several Myers, Los Angeles, first viceprominent residents of New Mexprsident of the United States ico, who testified that Fall had a league and C. C. James, Washreputation for integrity in the ington, D. C., were speakers. community in which he resides. Hogan announced after ad-

Flint-Four thousand teachers from 17 Michigan counties included in this district of the Michigan

Education association opened a two-day conference here Thursday, Group meetings, special lectures, and general instruction ses-

CITY BRIEFS

Announcement has been

of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

The Misses Catherine and Eliz-

sions have been arranged for the Monday or on Tuesday.

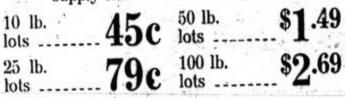
journment that Edward L. Doheny and Mrs. Doheny would be called tomorrow. The slow progress of the trial today made it improbable that the case would reach the jury before late next TERRACE

GARDENS DANCE Saturday Nite Music by GEO. M. SMITH'S

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A WAR THAT IS DYING.

THE BUYER'S GUILT.

SOME of the things we do THERE IS little chance that leaders of the Anti-Saloon League might look a lot different to us en to me. You have been groom- the city. And in the morning he at Washington can be maneuver- if we could only look at them the ed at Miss Spann's for a role found it necessary to telephone ed into supporting new legisla- way our great-grandchildren will that requires implicit faith in my an explanation. His excuses were

ers of intoxicating liquor. Mr. F. Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia all times for you to accept my ment was made. Brent wouldn't Scott McBride, national superin- traction magnate, leaves the bulk word and my judgment without have bothered but this woman robbery to anyone seeing him tendent of the dry league, in a of his \$10,000,000 estate to set frank statement; asserted that it up a fund to improve the relais an open question whether tions between capital and labor. Helen sat quite still. such a plan would be a hindrance Right now that looks like a rather than a help in view of the very praiseworthy, public-spirited possible-that you cannot subfact that "the conviction of the action. A century from now it merge your own opinions and depend upon the testimony of the thing would be considered mere- may choose your own path. But her. On the curb before his hotel to keep it but to satisfy his curseller must almost invariably de- is very probable that such a sires-we will not go on. You to her apartment to dine with Mr. McBride, old war- ly quaint. buyer."

horse in the prohibition business, Which is to say that times are is much too practical and too changing. Among all the phewell-schooled in the ways of poli- nomena of present-day life, there would be. For years he had tak- far but his direction lay crosstics to walk into any such trap. probably isn't one that will seem en an evil satisfaction in his town, bringing him to less fash-As a matter of fact the Vol- more strange and senseless to our domination of her: evil because ionable thoroughfares than the

prohibition. has made the pur- we describe with the two words, tremendous, capacity for loving. chase of liquor illegal and pre- "labor trouble." scribed a penalty for the buyer. | Capital and Labor are two pe-

In addition, the possession and cullar words, the way we use transportation clauses certainly them. We are just beginning to however, have avoided prosecuforces, fated to strive for diametrically opposite goals; indeed. tions along these lines for the most obvious reasons. these unborn great-grandchildren

The proposed Shepherd amendof ours may eventually decide ment to the law making the buy- that our greatest contribution to er and the seller equally guilty is civilization was our halting, longdoomed to fail of passage by condelayed, somewhat confused disof that.

cal. READERS of Chicago newspa- system was giving the world she forgave it, though the melon MR. SCARFACE CAPONE. Years ago, when the factory pers would not be surprised. In something new in the way of



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CHAPTER III. Helen swayed a little, steady- forever the chance to shape her stirred. And he was moaning infection in its spread to the weakly.

Brent gave a jerk but

old beggar. It wasn't robbery

really-just curiosity to see why

the creature had in his posses-

and unseeing.

the blue lips.

ing herself against the impact of destiny to suit his own ends? Brent stooped over him. "Come His uneasiness was reflected in dancing couples. She was too dismayed to speak. What had she the reckless speed with which he out of it," he snapped unfeelingly. The moaning ceased and done, what had her impetuous drove through the night. "But damn it all, she's per- Brent straightened up, having dewords meant to her guardian to cause him to end their dance fect," he said aloud, as though cided to be on his way. The prostrate man stirred abruptly and speak so sternly to he had to justify his course to his inner judgment. "She's as again, moved his arm, and Brent

While she nearched her mind convincing as a ewe lamb, abso- saw that something had fallen her? for an answer, Brent led her jutely above suspicion." back to their table. She sat limply in her chair, waiting for him his mind. It was not Leonard fading light. Brent's habit to give free voice to explain his admonition. He started to speak but the to his thoughts. and Brent held his tongue. But the results of his plan to bring attached to it, a string that led was more likely to have the disthe instant they were alone the up a former partner's daughter round the old man's neck. in refined surroundings, he car-

words came quick and precise. "Interference," he said, "is one ried a doubt to bed with him that night. He couldn't shake off thing I will not tolerate." the feeling that it was not going "Interference?" Helen whisperto be easy to orient Helen into ed the word with difficulty. "You must never question the ways of her father.

The important engagement he me," Brent went on relentlessly. had spoken of to her slipped his "But Leno, I didn't."

"Please, Helen. You must list- mind entirely before he reached decisions. It will be necessary at accepted and another appoint-

be secondary to mine." He paus- past. Soon he expected not to seen at any moment. That officer is not known of the paus- past. Soon he expected not to seen at any moment. That officer is not known of the paus- past. Soon he expected not to seen at any moment. That officer is not known of the paus- past. Soon he expected not to seen at any moment. That officer is not known of the paus- past. Soon he expected not to seen at any moment. That officer is not known of the paus- past. Soon he expected not to seen at any moment. That officer is not known of the paus- past. Soon he expected not to seen at any moment. That officer is not known of the paus- past. Soon he expected not to seen at any moment. That officer is not known of the paus- past. ed and regarded her intently | need her but it would be unwise, he reflected, to let her know that

"If you think that will be im- too abruptly. At seven that night he started

taxi; then changed his mind. It was brutal. No one, not even the girl before him, knew so The balminess of the weather well as he what her answer tempted him to walk. It was not it parted this time. And as it stead Act, from the beginning of descendants than the thing that he knew it was based on her one he had left. About half way to his destina-

her inability to curb or limit her tion the weather changed abrupt-It seemed to her that he spatter of raindrops warned of word "disinherited" repeated ovaffection.

questioned her loyalty even to a shower to come. Brent stopped give her the choice he named, and looked about for a cab, angeline." What he understood must cover a large majority of surmise that these words do not why, she belonged to him. Her There was none in sight. While he stood waiting, know- er, implied that someone by that purchasers. Enforcement agents, represent diametrically opposite life was his. She lived for no one ing that one would undoubtedly name, Evangeline, had been disor nothing else. "I'm sorry," she said simply. be along presently, he was ap- inherited.

"Then please remember what I proached by a vagrant with a have told you. And now eat your plea for a dime. Brent was about to toss over a coin to the bleary- disinherited except where there melon like a good girl." eyed wretch when a third figure is wealth-disowned perhaps,

loomed upon them, a majestic but not disinherited. And where But Helen could not eat it. personage in blue, with brass there was wealth there was The very strength of her that gress. The drys will make sure covery that the aims of Capital sent her devotion out to him in buttons.

"None of your panhandling and Labor are, basically, identi- whole-hearted measure refused the humilitation of being treated now old man," he ordered crisplike a "child. It wounded her but ly. "Be off with yez." The old fellow shuffled away, care, in his next move.

obedient to the law. The officer turned to Brent, "Looks like Brent was too selfish to nothe least, one day to find that stupidity, greed and oppression. tice. He ate his own melon with rain," he commented good natur-the Chicago police have decided it was generally agreed that the that Mr. Scarlace Alphones Ca- working man and the employer again he suggested another Brent nodded. The officer movcould read and he did ed on, turned the officer movturned the corner. Brent three other husbands. He's used Helen de

HEALTH More and more, both in this country and abroad, physicians are becoming seriously concerned by the apparent increase of attacks of rheumatic fever affecting children. The great danger of rheumatic

pling or early death of the child that may be attacked.

Several physicians have felt that a certain type of child, particularly those who are fair, with red, sandy or auburn hair, was more likely to develop rheumatic fever than any other. The British physicians have. recently studied out of his tattered shirt, some-The last conclusion ended in thing that gleamed dully in the 562 rheumatic children and compared them with others not rheumatic. They falled, however. On an instinct that he did not stop to analyze he stooped to to substantiate the belief that But, pleased as he was with pick it up. There was a string the especially fair type of child ease than any other. Neverthe-

less, the occurrence of rheumatic the fever in families and the develstring held. And the vagrant op- opment of the disease at a cerened his eyes. They were dull tain age in most of the children in such families has caused many

But Brent, realized suddenly observers to feel that the last that he was doing a hazardous word has not yet been said on breaks. and absurd thing. Robbing an this subject.

So far as is known, the infection in rheumatism is by an or- in the throat; rest, indeed absoganism of the streptococcic type, lute rest for as long a period as but this wise animal is a regular a small round germ, occurring in possible; attention to diet and equine Cupid with his matchmaka good-sized diamond in it. But chains, which is also associated general health, and a warm, dry ing. He is one of the cleverest undoubtedly it would look like with St. Vitus' dance, swollen climate. joints, erysipelas, scarlet fever

lucky officer he would be if he has been scientifically establish- the child. Here is a disease roles. could catch him, Brent, in a ed and when the disease attacks which, more than any other, decrime. It had never been done. the joints or some other portions mands intentive scientific re-But he wanted that locket. Not of the body, there seems to be search for its control.

contained. He gave another and is affected, the best advice in-viciously cruel jerk to the string. cludes clearing up of infections propulsion. he raised his arm to signal a losity by finding out what it tecting the heart. Once the heart



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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O NEA

Some people are satisfied to blow bubbles and wait for the

that can be done is done, there is will please all spectators. It is a

Land, will not have been complete unless and until you have seen

By Ahern



Delft today. This scintillating trio who rose to fame with "7th Heaven" and later made their position secure

with "Street Angel" now blaze their way to further achievement, in "Lucky Star," Fox Movietone feature with many dialog quences.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1929.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

rell are reunited under the in-

spiring direction of Frank Bor-

zage in "Lucky Star," their first

talking picture, coming to the

Janet Gaynor and Charles Far-

The story by Tristram Tupper is one of salvage-it concerns a war derelict (Farrell) who, under great stress, leaves his wheel chair and walks again, helped along by his love for a little country girl (Gaynor).

Guinn Williams and Hedwiga Reicher head the supporting cast of players who speak their parts.

AT THE STRAND. A horse that is almost human -Phantom-has the title role in Rayart's "The Phantom of the Turf, now at the Strand, Not only does he outwit the conspirators who murder his master and then plot to ruin his son, Even when everything possible era, and the story, we guarantee,

Brent smiled to think what a specific remedy for its cure that crippling from rheumatic fever in and Rex Lease in the leading

Your summer in Hiawatha

LOST me BUT

THEN YOUR

GLASSES ARE

BROKEN

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By Martin

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pone instigated the Fort Dear- were bound to be enemies. Some born massacre, ignited the great men, like Marx, urged the worker not urge. He could read her Chicago fire, kidnaped Charley to recognize this and declare war mind as though it were a book. Ross, slugged Billy Patterson, to the death; others held that the Best to turn the whole incident killed Cock Robin, murdered worker could not conceivably bet- off lightly, make her forget it. Cronin, sank the Maine, doped |ter himself, and that he might as Jim Jeffries, touched off the San ; well make the best of it by ac-Francisco firequake, launched the cepting such thin trickles of proslast Florida hurricane, fixed the perity as might seep down, from would soon be the end of June bother with it. But the rain was gan University fans to take up would series of 1919, exterminat- time to time, from the upper and she would go away with coming down heavier. Might as the battle cry: "Yost Fears Pured the passenger pigeon, invent- strata of society.

ed the saxophone and brought Remnants of that notion are about the downfall of McCarty's still with us. Indeed, many people do not seem to realize that Cubs.

In fact, it is difficult to explain i that theory has been exploded. how they happened to omit any once and for all. So it is that of these from the list of offenses an intelligent, social-minded man they have laid, during the last like Mr. Mitten felt the need of six months, at the toes of Mr. Ca- devoting his fortune to the task of reconciling these two opposing pone's broad brogans. Mr. Capone's chief offense forces.

against the Windy City, we sur-Meanwhile, what has been hapmise, was his sensible suggestion pening? Simply this: the progthat he'd rather be a jail-bird in ress of industrialism has slowly Philadelphia than a merchant been making it apparent that the prince in Chicago. That truly working man and the employer was an unkind-the most unkind- are seeking the same goal. There est-cut. The dirtiest, so to is not, fundamentally, any conspeak, dig. Perhaps it really flict between them. What helps one, helps both; what is bad for called for reprisals of a sort.

If Capone is guilty of one per one is bad for both. cent of the outrages attributed to | Thus far we have barely got him he has a record that makes more than a glimmering of this. that of Nero read like a couple of 'But the next hundred years will the more saccharine chapters of see the idea carried forward Little Lord Fauntieroy. And the amazingly. It is quite absurd to fact that he never has been prose- suppose that strikes, lockouts, cuted for any of them stamps him furious challenges and ultimaas the most powerful outlaw the tums, wasteful and crippling to world has seen since the days of all concerned, will be tolerated by Attila. Which, of course, doesn't an industrialism that once undermake the Chicago police force stands its true functions. look so good either. There will be a day-not so

The public, however, may be far distant, either-when no one pardoned for its skepticism.

Less guessing, less gab and improve relations between Capimore action would be welcomed tal and Labor. It simply won't enthusiastically by those who be necessary .- N. E. A. have grown weary of reading al-Beavers were the first "engin-

most daily the explanation, "Capon did it." eers" to build dams in America.

dance So he set himself to entertain at the school Helen was again in doorway.

a ranturous state of mind. It Leno-somewhere to be with well take a look at the old bum due."

him every day. It would be sweet while he sought shelter. to have nothing to do but live for him, nothing else to think the fall of raindrops, down keep him with her always. And his dirty rags. Brent would not then descend that far? perhaps, some day, he would touch him. With his cane he discover that she was a woman pushed away the hat that half and not a child any longer. Brent drove back to New

York, satisfied that he could he thought. Well, somebody else pull the strings to her heart as could discover him and bother he wished. But the heart itself. with it. He turned to go. A faint

so easy for her to be a good kid.

o playing first-fiddle. faced about, to look in the opposite direction for a cab. He

hunting ground.

The worst months for automostreet, the beggar stagger, right bile fatalities, statistics proved, saw, a few buildings down the binuself, go on a step or two and are the last two of the old year her, and when they arrived back then collapse into a convenient and the first ten of the new year.

(To Be Continued)

Now is the time for all Michi-Brent hesitated. A nuisance to

German inventor claims to He moved, hurried a bit by to have perfected a plane that will of but ways to delight him, to where the old man lay inert in ascend ten miles. But will it

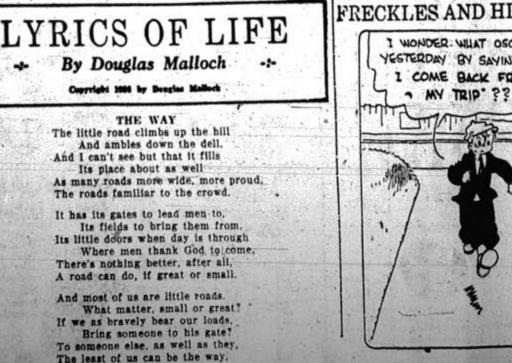
Well, anyway, few world serpushed away the hat that half ies have left behind them more obscured the gray-white face. fuel for the hot-stove league. Another guest for the morgue,

It's a long way back to the days when a "dude's" buggywhip was There he was troubled. It seemed sound checked him. When he supposed to match his necktle.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES













for Stabbing Tom Carmody

thrown to the ground and died that

Is Found Guilty

Of Manslaughter

Carlson was arrested by the sher

claimed that the assault was pro-

Bears have been doing considerintoxicated and further that - the a number of apple trees were broken by the bruins while reach

ed several slight cuts on the arms, It is understod that Carlson and

and Hanis furnished statements to Sheriff Elmer Swanson, in which they admitted attacking Carmody. Carlson also confessed to stabbing Carmody with his knife,

is defending Carlson, engaged in much verbal wrangling with Prosecuting Attorney Glenn W. Jackson at yesterday's hearing before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette. At the conclusion of the hearing. the justice of the peace dismissed the case on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence to show that Carlson had stabbed Carmody and his wife.

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2 BEARS TAKEN

AT STONINGTON

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Felch callers Saturday. FOSTER CITY ITEMS Foster City, Mich., Oct. 1 + (By Special (Correspondent) - Albin Peterson and Mrs. S. Johnson Iron in

A. N. Haldrenson transacted business in Escanaba Saturday. John Anderson of Sagola spent

Henry Simonson of Rhineland- the hunter will go forth to stalk er was a business caller here Fri- his game. Every week end finds some hunter preparing his cabin in the woods. A few new camps have sprung up this fall in this locality. Old abandoned tote roads which were used for many

The drawing-room tragedy

system-stealing her beauty.

generous quantity. This bulk absorbs moisture



the digestive system. Gently recommend ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN works as nature works. How much better than habit-forming drugs whose dose must be increased-which may injure the system.



leaves are falling. Soon again years. And soon again the chase will be on. SUCH LONG HOURS, TOO 'You work eight hours a day? should never think of doing ply its waters. He is dressed in a rubber suit, inflated belt and pro-"Nor would I. My boss



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WATER TRAFFIC COP

Berlin - On Wannsee, famous

lake near here, astraffic cop rules

steamers and pleasure boats that

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which have recently tied up the

principal streets for hours at a

In the large cities it is now

quicker to take a subway train or

to walk than it is to drive your

requires more time to go from

one place to another in our large

tor vehicles in cities should be

economical for people to use the

street cars-the ideal form of

much room as a street car, you

could never convince the Ameri-

can people of that fact. The au-

tomobile has become a fixed hab-

it and its use will continue to

that individual operation of mo- comes so dangerous or so slow

curtailed by legislation, but this in volume, then the value of

or ride in a taxi cab. We

time.

Increase in Automobile Industry as on all other types as well to Force Road Building Program

two years have been a depressing great that they can no longer

Babeon Park, Mass., Oct. 18- building of many electrically delay the necessary financing. The number of automobiles on operated automatic garages State, city, and local taxes will the roads has increased approxi- whereby the motorist parks his of course, reflect these vast exmately 40 per cent during the car and obtains it again merely penditures. Solving the traffic past five years. The amount of by pressing an elevator button, problem is bound to be very ex-Great arterial highways will go pensive. It is, nevertheless, not only 15 per cent. We shall pro- through the center of our cities. only necessary but inevitable. duce in 1929 over 5,000,000 au- These will be supplemented by Companies manufacturing road tomobiles, trucks and motorcy- smaller high speed highways building machinery, rock crush-Five years ago we were around the outskirts of the cen- ers, cement mixers, and concerns cles. Five years ago we were around the outskirts of the cen-tarning out only 2,370,000. Au-tomobile production has increased increased frances of our big either will supplying raw materials such as the supplying raw materials such as side sentinel. John Connahan; necks so common to the en- sand and gravel, rock tarvia, her and chaplein Bay Fr. John about 100 per cent but our road trances of our big cities will structural steel, etc., will feel a eighth as fast. Small wonder construction of new parallel Cement producing capacity is eighth as fast. Small wonder roads of larger capacity, and by now too large for present re-that even the remote country the diversion of through traffic quirements, but in the future to encircling highways which this will not be true. Demand highways are jammed on Sun-

day afternoons. In the cities of will make it unnecessary to en- for cement will expand with that course, traffic conditions are vir- ter the congested districts. As of other construction materials. Honcety Must Bo Civic Insisted On

tually impossible. Police depart-ments of large cities can testify veloped, landing fields on the There will of course, be great to the numerous traffic jams roofs of great buildings, railway chances for graft and corruption place. terminals, etc., will be construct-

Down town sections of the in these vast road construction city in the future will be one projects. The public must insist vast net work of steel, iron and upon absolute honesty on the cement, with layer upon layer part of its government officials. Taxes are already high enough, of streets and sidewalks, artificially lighted and giving the ap-pearance from above as one tre- ple ait by and let official corruptation. As a matter of fact, it pearance from above as one tretion deprive them of the full val-

ue of their money, the tax bur-The city of the future will also be more decentralized than at den will become intolerable. ago. Perhaps that is one rea-son for the great increase in the use of the telephone and tele-stores are exceptiblian branches beautients when we needed the ser-and evening services in the Eng-son for the great increase in the ready many big department vices of high-minded, honest, and tich at 7:15 the telephone and teleuse of the telephone and tele-graph. General business is being affected by this situation. It is purpose is to reach those custo-increasingly difficult to distribute goods by motor truck, and new mers, who because of traffic and mers, who because of traffic and

sonal transportation with any de-gree of safety or speed in con-gested areas is a serious prob-

in these areas that it diminishes

Planning

Big Hoad Building Era Ahead States, cities, and towns in 1929 are spending approximately \$1,329,403,000 for roads and bridges. All signs indicate that this is a very small amount com-pared with what they will be spending in 1935. Some argue time it will hurt the value of the Fire Inspector

Thomas Jeffery, Ironwood, deputy state fire inspector, made a survey of schools and dance halls in Escanaba yesterday in company with Fire Chief Arvid Johnson. social evening in the church Friday Fire drills were held by students in some of the schools. Inspector Jeffery reported that he found the dially invited to attend. schools in satisfactory condition. making only a few recommenda-

will never come to pass. Even Hence, a spreading out process is dividual suburban towns and tions for the elimination of minor cities will gradually be absorbed mass transportation-rather than by the central city governments. hazards.

ands of individual machines, each of which requires nearly as modified and ing laws will be tensive check-up of dance halls in Necessity of Careful City

One big reason why the automobile has caused so much contion of the wiring, fire escapes and Traffic congestion, like-gestion is that many of our cities various hazards. wise, will become worse and were allowed to grow as they

EXPLORER FETED

worse until an actual blockade started, namely along the lines unless engineering of old cart paths. It is a vast skill invents some means to pre- and expensive undertaking to Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 16 vent it. Hence, I look for tre- straighten out and widen our (P)-The American colony today crooked and narrow streets, gave a lunch in honor of Sir mendous construction develop However, that is being done and George Hubert Wilkins and his whole character of our cities will be done on a much larger fellows explorers who leave shortand revolutionize existing trans- scale in the future. City gov- ly for their base at Deception Islernments should take care, how 1 and.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Hibernians Elect: The Division Longworthy, Tannery location, eye.

No. 1 of Delta county, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held its annual election of officers at a meeting Wednesday evening. The on Ninth. After the collision Miss in 186). The first in America was new officers are: President, Stump's car rame to rest on Vic- laid in Bellefontaine. Ohio, in Charles Ford; vice president, tor Fish's lawn, 331 South Ninth 1884.

financial secretary, Ed-Rinn; recording secretary, Finn: ward W. Flannigan; treasurer, Con D. Gallagher; standing commit-tee chairman, W. J. Casey; ser-geant at arms. Claude Fisher; inley; and chaplain, Rev. Fr. John Mockler. It is planned to take a large class into membership at another banquet meeting to be held in the near future.

No Council Session: Due to the absence of several members of the Escanaba city council, there was no quorum last night, and the regular meeting did not take

Marriage Licenses-The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at the county clerk's office: Hartwig Nelson, Escanaba, and Edith Johnson, Escanaba; Jule P. Demeuse, Perkins, and Violet Beauchamp, Beaver.

Bark River Services - Sunday school at the Bark River Lutheran

U. C. T. Meeting: Members of the United Commercial Travel-U. C. T. Saturday evening at Grenier's hall. It is hoped that the attendance of both organizations will be large. Lunch and cards will follow the business

Hold Social Evening-The Chris-tian Endeavor society of the First evening at 8 o'clock. All members and prospective members are cor-

Mother And **Daughter Both** Praise "Dreco"

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PAIN

Oct. 4, 1925. Oct. 18, 1929 BTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. badly damaged in a crash at the street. Both cars were badly damintersection of Ninth street and aged. Miss Stump and her com-Third avenue south, when ma panion were shaken up, and Longchines driven by Miss Mary Stump, worthy received an injury to his local high school student, and Jack shoulder and a cut over the left

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Facanaba, n said County, on the first day of October L. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge robute. In the Matter of the Estate of Alphan

In the Matter of the Zatate of Alphanae Mayott. Doceased. Louise LeClair, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court har final administration account, and her pe-tition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of Detaber, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition :

allowing said account and public no-its is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND. Judges of Freibate.

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MARIE D. PETERS. November 1, 1959. Stars of a sid County of the order of the State of State

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of October. A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen Rowley, Decessed. Abigail Rowley, administrator of said setate, having filed in said court her final administration ascount, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said settle. 'It is Ordered, That the fourth day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That 'public na-tice thereof he given hy publication of a copy of this order, for three susceasive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

October 11, 1929. October 25, 1929. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of October,

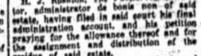
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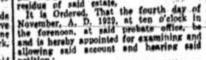
October 11, 1989. Ostaber 25, 1920 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Nels Magnus Filpk, Dessad. Notice is berghy given that four menths from the seventh day of October A. D. 1929, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said de-mand to said court for examination and

1929, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims spainst said de-ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office. In the City of Essanaba, in said county, on or before the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be beard by said court on Monday, the seventeenth day of Febru-sty, A. D. 1950, at tan clock in the forence.

Dated October 7, A. D. 1929. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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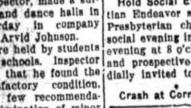
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He disclosed that the fire marshal's department is making an ex-

the sttae as a result of the tragedy which occurred at a Detroit night club recently. The buildings are

inspected to determine the condi-



violet lamps. Some sort of street ventilating systems may also become necessary. Many buildings in central locations, formerly used for other purposes will be converted into huge garages. I look especially for the

Wolverines Dance Orchestra C. JOHNSON, Mgr. Phone 1288-W. Escanaba Check These Dates Fri., Oct. 18th-Golf Club, Iron Mt. Sun.; Oct. 20th-Pine Gardens, Iron Mt. Thurs., Oct. 24th-St. Jos. High School

Stomach Disorders First Revealed by **Coated Tongue**

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stom-ach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system-and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

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stomach and bowel troubles-who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope. Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if is doesn't help you.



will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate he granted to Leonie Demers, or some other

granted to Leonie Demers, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the fourth day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Ea-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

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A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Teter Laux. Deceased. Charles Laux, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition. yray-ing that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said estate be granted to Charles Laux, or some other suitable person.

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ments Comes Before World Peace

Ottown, Oct. 17 (A)-The world mind on disarmament must besettled before world peace s attained, is the opinion of Ramsay MacDonald.

The prime minister of Great Britain expressed this view today soon after his arrival at the Government House where he had come from Toronto for a 3 day visit, with Premier MacKenzle King, with whom he will discuss! Canada's part in the peace movement he instituted with President Hoover.

After declaring in an interview. that all members of the British commonwealth of nations would be represented at the coming fivepower naval conference in London Mr. MacDonald said his Labor government in Great Britain sert "a world agreement on disarmament which is going to result in world ratification."

He said his purpose in visiting America was to create an atmosphere favorable to a further conference on the naval question. and the issue embraced much more than the attitude of the two pioneering countries in the peace Hirn. maneuver-England and the United States. No arrangements would be effected at the London conference in January, he said. without the knowledge and consent of each of the British dominions, and, final agreements will rest with the United States. Great Britain, Japan, France and

Italy. As to what he would discuss in his conversations with Premier King, Mr. MacDonald would say nothing except to suggest taking "with a large grain of salt" intimations in press dispatches that they would discuss demilitarization of Hallfax.

The prime minister this afternoon was invited to the premier's summer home before attending as guest of honor and chief speaker at a government dinner tonight.

day, may be kept on the sidelines for several weeks, it developed today. There is said to be no chance Debating Squad of his being in the lineup this Sat-At High School urday. Has Been Named In West Australian deserts there are wells which yield water only at night. Ten students were selected from about forty candidates to represent the Escanaba high school at debat inf contests this coming season. The team is composed of Mar-guerite Eis, Justa Erickson, Jane TERRACE Glavin, Evelyn Olson, Robert Oshin, Marcella McGinn, George Harvey,

"RAT" SEASON Performers Weep As Big Elephant Faces Firing Line Kenedy, Tex., Oct. 17 (P)-Black Diamond, circus elephant, turned killer, today was executed Muskrat Trapping Liby a firing squad. The nine ton beast was chained to three trees in a pasture wes

of here and five marksmen, using high powered rifles, fired 50 Trappers need not write to the bullets into its body. state conservation department at Clowns, tight wire artists, aer-Lansing this year to secure licial queens and others of the big top family of the Al G. Barnes circus wept as Black Diamond, the permits are now available at the office of County Clerk Rayne H. most majestic trouper of them all,

went down under the fusillade, licenses have been received. The condemned beast wa tractable as it was led to the execution ground chained to three vesterday. other elephants to prevent a repetition of the burst of fury exhibited last week at Corsicana when Mrs. Eva Donohue, a spectator,

ten cents for each additional o'clock. was crushed to death and the ani- trap. No more than a hundred traps can be used by an individumal's trainer injured. The trapping of muskrat in the

K. of C. Council Has Installation

from November 1 to 30, inclusive. It is unlawful to use firearms. spears, chemicals, smokers or de Officers of Escanaba Council No. vices other than a trap in tak-640, Knights of Columbus, were installed at a meeting in the council ing them at any time. A metal ooms Thursday night, with F. O. tag, bearing the name and adress Logic of Iron Mountain, district of the owner. must be attached to

deputy, acting as installing officer. Those who will serve for the en suing year are: Grand Knight-Dennis McGinn. Deputy Grand Knight-Dr. F.

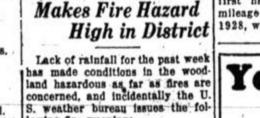
Financial Secretary - J. Gerald Lack of Rainfall Keneally. Recorder-Walter Bjorkquist. Treasurer-John Bartel, Warden-Matthew Kress. Chaplain-Msgr. R. G. Jacques. Chancellor-Rayne H. Labre. Lecturer-John F. Berrigan. Advocate-Con Gallagher. Inside Guard-Louis Carr. Outside Guard-Gus Campbell.

Trustees - Walter Bjorkquist, ohn F. Berrigan, J. Kevill Mur-

Examining Physician-Dr. G. C. Bartley.

the game with Purdue last Satur-

MARQUETTE MAN HURT Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)



OPENS NOV.

censes Are Received

by County Clerk

upper peninsula is permissable

each trap. It is unlawful to des-

aroy. disturb or molest any house

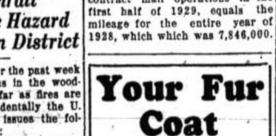
or hole of the muskrat, or to set

traps within six feet of either.

lowing fire warning: "No rain before close of week. Warmer Friday. Winds mostly moderate to possibly freah, south to southwest by Saturday. Low to moderate humidity. High hazard."

Fire wardens were laid off by the

conservation department on Octo-Thorwald Sorenson, of Marquette, ber 15 as it was considered there Michigan's 197-pound sophomore was little possibility of forest fires tackle, whose arm was injured in after that date.



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SEVEN CLUB MRS. MURPHY Miss Katherine McDiarmid en-LEADING WITH ertained the Jolly Seven Club at HIGH SCORE its weekly meeting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid Wednesday William Mrs. E. L. Murphy of Escanaevening.

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ba holds high score for women at Dinner was served at 6 o'clock the Rialto alleys and Mrs. A. O. ollowed by bunco contests. Syverson of Escanaba, is second Prizes were won by Miss Claire high, following their games .Wedword, first and Miss Helen nesday night. Crawford second.

Both scores are higher than enses to trap muskrats as these those of Miss Alice Garrett who was leading with 136, and Miss Baptist Supper Adrienne Tousignant of Esca Labre. A supply of 200 muskrat naba, whose score was 142.

GLADSTONE NEWS

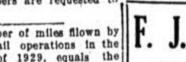
A five pound box of candy is the award for which women B. E. Douglass, Jr., of Bark River procured the first license bowlers are working this week the candy going to the holder of the high score at the end of The fee for a muskrat license is one dollar for twenty traps and the week, Sunday evening at 11

EASTERN STAR INITIATION THIS EEVNING

Initiation of a class will b held this evening by Minnewasca Chapter, Number 96, Order of

the Masonic Temple. usual hour and a social time land. will follow initiation. All members are requested to

be present. The number of miles flown by contract mail operations in the



Date October 24 The date of the Swedish Bapist church chicken supper which vas to have been served October 25, has advanced one day and instead will be held Thursday, October 24. The menu will be

ENTERTAINS

THE JOLLY

announced later. The supper is being served under the sponsorship of the ladies of the Dorkas society. Serving will begin at 5 The Swedish Baptist o'clock. church orchestra of Escanaba vill play during the supper.

Johnston Johnston Graham Crackers Among children of the same age, the tallest are often in a the Eastern Star at a meeting in higher class than the others, according to the professor in Pub-The meeting will begin at the lic Health at Edinburgh, Scot-



2 cans Corn _____ 25c

2 cans Peas _____ 25c

2 lbs. Prunes _____ 25c

2 lbs. Raisins _____ 20c

Fresh Butter _____ 48c

10 lbs. Sugar _____ 68c

3 lbs. Lard _____ 48c

2 lbs. Ginger Snaps ____ 23c

2 lbs. Fig Bars _____ 25c

3 lbs. Santos Coffee __ \$1.00

Fresh Cookles, 22c and ___ 28c

2 lbs. Beans _____ 25c

4 lbs. Peas _____ 25c

Fresh Oysters, pint ____ 50c

Modern Woodmen TIT FOR THAT Meeting Tonight girl had just finlahed luncheon A meeting of the Modern aret when a waiter showed an Woodmen of America will be elderly-woman to her table. held at the Wasa hall, Friday "I do hope you won't mind

"Not at all," came the ready retort, "so long as I'm able to

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eating while you are smoking?"

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evening. Special business will eating while you are smok be transacted. All members are said the newcomer, acidy.

Bromelia family of South Ameri-

asked to be present.

A patented electric insulation hear the orchestra."-Tit-Bits.

and was preparing to light a cig-"I do hope you won't mind me

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Pumps



FAGE SEVEN

Fashion-is



The ensemble influences and the trend to feminity in dress has placed the Pump in the foremost rank of Fall Footwear fashions. Young & Fillion Co., presents perfect fitting opera pumps in plain leathers and combinations of leather. many with the high Spanish heel. Other models introduce clever variations in trimming and in heels-for the pump is an all-day shoe this season.

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FAGE EIGHT

DEER LICENSES I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs ARE RECEIVED Annual Meeting Closes; New Officers Installed for the delegates left for the delegate left for the delegates left for the delegate left for the de Hunting Season Will Be

Open November 15 to 30

The eighty-fifth annual session A. Callahan, Detroit and Andrew of the grand lodge of the Inde-Brodie, Detroit. By-laws, W. pendent Order of Odd Fellows G. McClymont, chairman, Grand

non-resident deer licenses and 35 of the Rebekah assembly of and Rev, Carl Keefer, Pottercille. camp permits have been received Michigan came to a close yesterat the office of county clerk Rayne day afternoon.

Magnificent H. Labre from the state conservation department. Licenses are weather and a large attendance president, Miss Carrie Taylor, Pebeing mailed by the county clerk combined to make this year's convention one of the most successto various agents in the county. The deer hunting season will be ful in the history of the two fra-

from November 15 to \$0, inclus- ternal organizations. The annu- Creek; secretary, Mrs. Etta Smith. ive. The fees for the licenses are al convention will be held in follows: resident deer license, Battle Creek next year.

The installation of newly elect-\$2.50; non-resident deer license, ed and appointed officers was the Huron: conductor, Mrs. Florence \$50; and camp permit for deer. outstanding event on the closing Dormer, Detroit: inside guard. program yesterday ... A number Mrs. Dorothy Reiser, Wayne: and Hunting parties of not less

than four persons, holding deer of important resolutions were also outside guard, Mrs. Mytrie Page licenses and camping together. Lansing. adopted

List of Officers may secure a permit to kill one The officers who will serve the cers have long years of service in male deer with antiers, extending not less than three inches above I. O. O. F. grand lodge for the a official capacity. Mrs. Addie ensuing year are: Grand Master Smith begins her twentieth year skull for use in camp. It is unlawful to use dogs in Homer C. Carr. Jackson. who suc- as treasurer and Mrs. Etta Smith

When a hunter ceeds Judge Henry S. Sweeny of her tenth year as secretary. The hunting deer. kills a deer, it is required that it. Detroit; deputy grand master, installation of assembly officers be tagged with the metal self- Francis A. Kulp. Battle Creek: locking seal immediately. These grand warden, Thomas D. Dow. seals are furnished with licenses. Stanton: grand secretary. Fred assisted in the ceremony by mem-It is unlawful to transport deer in A. Rogers. Lansing; grand treasmotor vehicles or other convey- urer, Fred Cutler, Ionia: grand ance unless license tag and metal representative, one year, Henry S. seal is attached to the deer, Head- Sweeny, Detroit grand represenlights must not be used in the tative, two years, Louis C. Crampton. Lapeer; grand marshall. Iv impressed by the many acts of roods in the hunting of deer.

Asports have been received that William Turner. Morley: grand hospitality shown by the Escanadeer are plentiful this year. The conductor, William Collins, Iron ha people. The delegates visited conservation department is at the River; grand guardian. Judge the various industries and other present time conducting a census Herman Dehnke. Harrisville: places of interest. A large numand is also making a drastic drive grand herald, Edward M. Sharpe, ber went to the U. P. Airways. against headlighters and pre-sea- Bay City; grand chaplain, Rev. Inc., landing field to take rides in R. T. Kilpatrick. Wyandotte. The the airplanes so that they might on hunters.

Charles Magnuson of Escanaba standing committees apopinted see the scenery from up in the was the first hunter to secure a are as follows: finance. John W. clouds. Some of them were fordeer license at the county clerk's Swoap. Covert, chairman, Philip tunate enough in seeing deer and office, and Anselm Ruohonen of Lathrop was second. **BEWARE THE COUGH FROM**

Mother-Daughter

Party Tonight At St. Anne's

The members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Anne's parish will entertain their mothers this evening at a Mother and Daughter party in the parish hall.

A splendid musical program has been prepared and a series of card games will be played. A beautiful gift will be presented to the oldest mother at the party and several other pleasant surprises await the guests. After the program, a lunch will be served.

Any young woman member who has no mother may invite another mother as her guest for this eve ning. It is expected that the at tendance will be large.

school hours in the afternoon, A total of 2100 resident and 50 and the forty-fifth annual session Rapids; Harry E. Curtis, Pontiac,

The new officers of the Rebekah assembly are: President, Mrs. Indian summer Jessie Weake, Coldwater; vice

toskey; past president, Miss Mollie E. Crowe, Detroit; warden, damage done to his car and for Mrs. Carrie Blanchard, Battle his hospital expenses.

bers of Phoebe Rebekah lodge.

Visitors Enjoy Selves

All visitors expressed them

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the ir-

and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-

Endorsement of the pension Grand Rapids; treasurer. Mrs. hill for the United Spanish War Addie Smith, Groose Isle; mar-Veterans was given in a resolushal, Mrs. Blanche Sewart. Port tion adopted by the grand lodge. The expression of the order's attitude will be transmitted to the

age.

to secure a pension similar fo street; Dr. A. J. Carlton, 502 South Several of the Assembly offithat paid to survivors of the C'vil Seventh street; John P. Norton, Civil war .consisting of fifty 508 South Seventh street, and E. O. dollars a month for all those who Anderson, 601 South Ninth street. have reached the are of fifty Altogether, more than a dozen fine vears and corresponding increases ornamental trees, which the ownfor higher ages and disabilities.

touring about the country.

Endorse Pension Proposal

Homer Matthews, a delegate

was in charge of Mrs. Carrie CAT KNOWS WATER ROUTES Rodgers, Detroit, past president,

That a cat will always find its four to five feet above the ground. way home even over water is The small trees have been felled proved by a pet of the Great by the hatchet, while the larger Western Railway office at Jersey, ones have been chopped about

selves as having a most enjoyable an island in the English Channel stay in Escanaba, and were deep-During the potato season it has boarded boats for Holyhead, Hull, Newhaven, Plymouth and Weymouth, in England, and ports in France. He walks aboard a steamer as it leaves, makes himself at home, and always boards the right steamer on the return voy-



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"Hatchet Man" Escanaba has a "hatchet mur

from Thompsonville, was seriousderer." Not one who takes human ly injured in an automobile acciives, but who nevertheless comdent near Newberry while on his mits a serious crime, is this vanway to the convention here. The dal who stalks the residential grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. at yesterday's session voted him a streets at night, destroying valuable shade trees. gift of \$180.81 to pay for the The activities of the "hatchet

raigned before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday afterman" were first noticed the early He demanded a hearing. noon. part of the week when two young which was set for 2 o'clock this trees in front of the B. D. Winegar. afternoon. He is being held at home, 720 Fifth avenue south, and

the county fail in default of \$5,000 a couple others at the William ball. Warmington home, 714 Fifth ave-The child was lured from the nue south, were found cut down. street can station at Wells early During the week, the depredagovernment. The Spanish War tions have extended to the homes Veterans' organization is seeking of T. M. Judson, 528 South Saventh little girl struggled with the attacker, who became frightened and ran away.

runk.

A cap was found at the scene of struggle, and the sheriff's dethey have obtained evidence that

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Wells Boy Charged With Attempting to

McClosky, 20, of Wells was ar-

An Ailing Rape Young Girl Charged with attempting to rape seven-year-old Wells girl, Orrin

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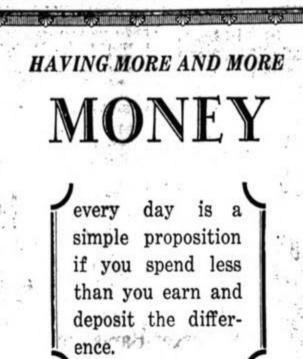
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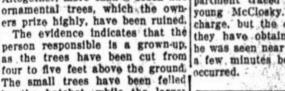
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tory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to direcaddition to creosote, other healing tions. Ask your druggist; (adv.)

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON





as the trees have been cut from

For all Colds





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Do you buy advertised goods?

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Of course you do; everybody does. Just run over in your mind various articles that you have purchased in the last week or the last month. How about foods? Your breakfast fruits, cereals and bacon are all advertised. Probably that is how you first came to know of them—through advertising. Probably the shoes you are wearing, or the dress or suit you have on are equally well-known advertised makes, and are proud of them.

In the home. On the floor are rugs and linoleum—the better wearing kinds are extensively advertised. What about the kitchen? Aluminum ware, gas ranges, hot water heaters, dish and clothes washers, cooking utensils of all kinds—practically everything you use is advertised. You buy advertised products because you have confidence in them. You know that a manufacturer cannot afford to advertise shoddy or unworthy merchandise.

Advertising is one form of insurance. It gives you a feeling of perfect confidence and safety when you ask for an advertised brand, for you know that you will get the quality and service you expect. The name is the guarantee.

The more you read advertising the more you will know about human progress. You will become well posted in almost every line of human endeavor and a canny judge of values. Reading advertisements is a fine habit. Cultivate it.

> Read the advertisements and buy advertised goods. They are the safest investment



Maccabees of Upper Peninsula Hold Annual Session Here

The members of Escanaba Hive District Deputy Ida M. Scott. of served a delicious lunch after the Manistique, who spent two days afternoon meeting and a social in the city in the interest of the session followed where a getrested by over one hundred rested by over one hundred Sembers of the organization at two sessions of the Cloverland as-two sessions of the Cloverland as-the cause of many pleasing com-

meeting.

sociation held in the North Star ments was served by Mrs. Fred Johnson at her home 1318 First hall Thursday.

The first business session was Avenue South where seventy five held at ten o'clock in the fore- guests were seated at the beautinoon when the registration took fully appointed tables. The decplace. An address of welcome orations were flowers in autumn was given by the District Presi- hue, the autumn leaves and green dent Mrs. Caroline Setunsky of Menominee, Mrs. Electa Kock. president of Cloverland Hive at Menominee presented Mrs. Scott, Menominee presented Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Setunsky and Mrs. J. Silre-rolls, brown bread, apple ple a la man of Menominee with beautiful mode and coffee. bouquets of flowers. The large and commodious

The afternoon session was most rooms at the Johnson home interesting and a great deal of formed a beautiful setting for the business was taken up. Mrs. group and every one who attend-Scoot gave an interesting talk and a cordial welcome was extended to all the members of the out of town Maccabees who attended the sented for the assembled members. St. Joseph high school ormeeting.

tique. Eleven Hives Represented chestra gave a program of music. The hives represented at the and also played for the dance. A meeting included Rachel Hive of Gladstone. Rapid River Hive, 676. Rapid River; Cloverland Hive. St. Joseph's appeared in a plano land.

Chicago Symphony

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Manistique; Lansing Hive; Chan-ning Hive, Victory Queen Hive, the ladies of Cloverland Hive, 482, Sault Ste. Marie; Three Oaks Hive, 686, Munising Hive, 676; Cora Hive 329 and Escanaba Hive

Mrs. G. Sandres of Three Oaks seph high school group joining in Hive who came to this city from a yell as the cars drove away. Three Oaks to attend the Rebekah convention and a representative of Lansing hive attended the

ty, Manistique; Mrs. Geraldine Sandeem, Three Oaks. Mich., county commissioner for Berlen county: Mrs. Caroline Setunsky, of Menominee, president of Clov-

Mich.; A. Kurth, E. Bauman, E. main at her bedside. Miler. B. Berman and Harold Van Oss, Channing, Mich.: Minnie Hardman, Mary Horak, Lilly Pos-in November and at that time eneny, May Smith, Mona Meisner, Mary Kenoe, Frances Campbell, friends here are hoping for a

Ella Laurent, E. Thompson, Mary speedy recovery. Payne, Josenh Rasmussen, Caren Magnusen, Sophia Knutsen, Chris- STUDY CANADIAN HOSPITALS. Washington, Oct. 16 (P)-Can tine Brissette, Anna Cuyler, Julia Nelson, Pauline F. Cordes, E. ada's system of establishing small Ketchum. Mary Bemis, Electa maternity and emergency hospi Koch, Alice Kurth, Anna Hlinka, tals in rural areas of sparse population was described today J. Stireman, E. Nelson, Ella Lawthe United States Children's burence, the Misses Cora Bemis reau as an example of what and Belle O'Conner. Menominee: Mesdames Lucy Zimmel. Ella might be done in similar sections

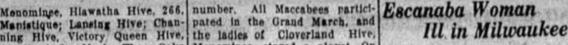
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possible for his emergency patients to be brought to him and Easter Monday is Henpecked cared for in a group instead of Husbands' Day in Yorkshire, Engforcing him to traverse vast distances over secondary roads.

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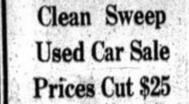


Account of Town Guests Out of Town Guests Out of Town Guests Mrs. Ida. M. Scott, district depu-ty, Manistique; Mrs. Geraldine Sandeem, Three Oaks, Mich

Mrs. Derocher was critically ill when Mr. Derocher left that city Wednesday evening to come to this city on important business erland association: Mesdames C. and he left Thursday evening at H. Crumirin, H. Armstrong, Son. 9 o'clock for Milwaukee to re

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· IT'S A GRAND OLD LIFE-IN THE MOVIES!

Leaders in "Death Cult" RICHTHOFEN'S CONQUEROR MISSING





fradulently obtaining \$40,000 White is all pepped over those America's youngest prima donna, getting quite sun-burned. from Clifford R. Dabney, wealthy

Lieutenant Roy Brown (No. 1) Canadian war ace who shot down oil operator and former cult the famous German pilot Baron von Richthofen, who bagged 80 al- member, Los Angeles authorities lied planes, is reported missing with two companions in the barren are investigating the strange sect wastes of northwest Canada where they were searching for Colonel said to have been headed by the C. D. H. McAlpine and his party of lost explorers. These exclusive two women. The carefully-pre-pictures of the great northwest airplane hunt that has banded to- served body of a 17-yearloid girl pictures of the great northwest airplane nult that has banded to-served body of a 17-yearloid girl gether Canada's most famous flyers, obtained for this newspaper by priestess of the cult, dead for NEA Service in co-operation with the Hudson Bay News Bureau of four years, was discovered by The Pas. Manitoba, which has cameramen with the party, show: authorities beneath the floor of No. 2. Captain Stan McMillan's seaplane taking off over the ice; a cottage at Vernon. The girl's No. 2. Captain McMillan's nearborid the cameration in the floor departing: neuroscillon with the party of the context of the cult. No. 3, Captain McMillan (in center) in camp just before departing; resurrection, said her parents, No 4, Captain H. H. Kenyon, crack flyer of Western Canada Air-ways, just before he hopped into his plane to join the big hunt. theory of a return to life.

WORLD'S LARGEST ELECTRIC STEAMER



Where Fish Are Fish!

SENATE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES LOBBYING AT CAPITAL

has turned her back on an opera company for Hollywood. She is

COURT CALLED-AT THE WHITE HOUSE

MARY DIDN'T WANT IT BOBBED, BUT-

With Mrs. Mary Otis Black-burn, 48 (below), and her daughter, Mrs.-Ruth Weiland, 22, cult leaders, held under bonds of \$10,000 each on charges of fradulently obtaining \$40,000 Kom Olifford R. Deberg weallby

Hits Liquor Laxity



Oyez! Oyez! Formally attired justices of the highest—and highest hatted—court in the land are shown in this rare photo as they called at the White House to formally notify President Hoover that the United States Supreme Court had resumed its session. Left to right, in the foreground, are Associate Justice Van Devanter, the high court's second oldest member in point of service; Associate Jus-dent for facts supporting his tice Harlan Stone, former attorney general, Columbia University professor and football star; Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 'charges of prohibition law viola-tice William Howard Taft, former President who only recently recovered from a threatening illness; Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 'charges of prohibition law viola-tices William Howard Taft, former President who only recently recovered from a threatening illness.'





Here's the world's largest electrically-driven commercial vessel pointed members of the committee to investigate lobbying: left to right, Senator Arthur R. Robin-and the largest steamer ever built under the American flag, the son of Indiana, Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas (committee chairman), Senator William E. Bor-new electric liner Pennsylvania. It was built at Newport News, an of Idaho, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin. Va., and for coastwise service between New York and San Fran-cisco, cutting the time to 13 days. The liner is of 33,375 tons displacement, 24,000 net tons, and 613 feet long. Ate 52 Eggs! MAY COLLECT \$10,000 REWARD

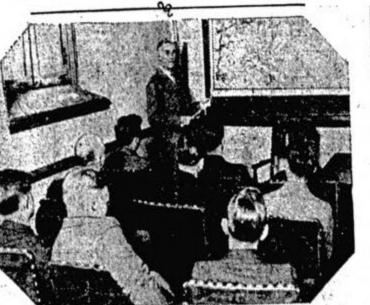
"CRIME PROFESSOR" AND STUDENTS.

can go wrong and that's why Mario Ghio of Port Reyes, Calif., landed this 3000-pound shark. above. Ghio is holding the pilot fish which he first hooked while fishing off a pier-and right afterward the shark was hooked. A quarter-inch line did the work.

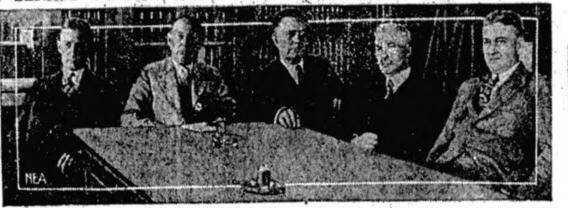
Even a pilot fish for a shark



George C. Thomas, Jr., made what is believed to be a world's record catch when, with rod and





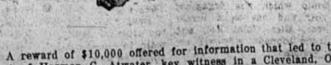


Disclosures in the investigation of William B. Shearer's "big navy" lobby activities have led to a promised investigation of all lobbyists in Washington. Here are five senators who have been ap-Here's the world's largest electrically-driven commercial vessel pointed members of the committee to investigate lobbying: 'left to right, Senator Arthur R. Robin-

Earl "Hot Shot" Brammer of Ironton, O., recently ate 52 gggs at one sitting on a wager that he could down 96 and, pleading he could down 96 and, pleading he failed because of a heavy supper beforehand, he wants another chance. Two other contestants have wagered they can beat "Hot Shot's" best efforts—and all are in training now.

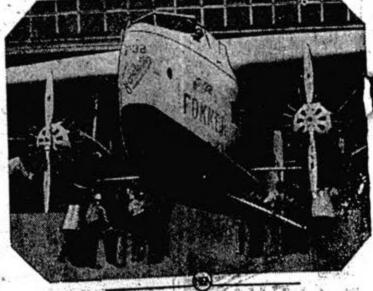
Rorder Beauty





line as light as a trout fishing outfit, he fought a battle of 9 hours and 5 minutes to land the 155-pound Marlin swardfish, August Vollmer of Berkeley, Calif, renowned for his scientific above. Note the bend of the methods of crime prevention and detection. Above are Volimer and above. Note the bend of the statistic bland the a few of his pupils; below, Volimer (right) tells "Pat" Kelly, cap finnsy rod—the line's breaking strain was less than 16 pounds —-that Thomas used.





It's the largest land plane in the world, able to carry 30 passengers with sleeping accommodations for 16, and it soon will be put into regular coast-to-coast passenger service by the Universal Air Lines System. It was built by the Fokker Air Corporation. The huge craft has a wing spread of 90 feet. It recently began a tour of important cities.

HIS WOOL COMES HIGH

This Rambouillet ram is the reason for the high price of woolen clothing. He sold for \$1.525 at the annual ram sale of the Nation-al Wool Growers' Association in Salt Lake City. This price topped last year's record by \$500.

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ter to influence the market.

Commodity markets were irregular. Wheat and corn futures moved in narrow ranges, and closed practically unchanged. futures, which have General Asphalt Coffee dropped from 3 to 5 cents a General Motors . pound recently, rallied about a Gen. Outdoor Adv "A",-cent on short covering. Cotton General Rallway Sig._____ lost from 60 cents to \$1.25 a bale on further southern selling.

Gabriel

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Internat.

Foreign exchanges continued firm, Sterling cables mounting to a new high for more than a year at \$4.87, which is less than a cent from the point at which it would be profitable to ship gold from New York to London.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations) Arisons Coal Copper Range East Butte 1.60 tohawk Mining North Butte 5.12 Quincy Mining 43.00 St, Mary's Land 4.37 .80

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 17-Struggles for mastery of the wheat market brought about big trading today and fast changes in price, but the battle ended virtually as a draw. Argressive speculative selling, sharp fresh outbreaks in wheat quotations at Liver-pool, and continued letting go on the part of many holders here intent on avoid-ing losses, was matched against active new buying that arose largely from Ar-gremine crop shortage estimates of sensa-Kolster Radio sentine crop shortage estimates of sensa-tional character. During one violent flue. Louisville & Nash tuation, March delivery of wheat here and tuation, March delivery of wheat here and tuation, March delivery of wheat here and tuation. March delivery of wheat here and tuation. March delivery of wheat here and May delivery as well outbid the season's rise of 10c. Notwithstanding that free selling was witnessed at times in the corn market, a firm undertone prevailed. Receipts of corn were somewhat meager and country offerings scant. Oats derived support from good buying for New England. Provisions were weeker early on ac-Provisions were weaker early on ac-count of scattered selling, but the market Mot. Meter A Motor Prod. Corn. buying for commission houses. Motor Wheel Corp CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicagro, Oct. 17-Hoga, receipts 28,000, inchading '4,600 direct: matter moet's 10 to 20c lower; slow at decline; top, 9.75; bulk 150 to 300 pound weight, 2,600 to is is of packing sows, 8.00 to 8.75; big weight, 1.75. Cattle, receipts 9,000; calves, receipts 2,000; two way market on fed steers and yearlings; lower grade steers and yearlings; lower grade steers and yearlings; lower grade steers and prarlings; lower grade steers and prarling; lower grade steers and prarling; lower grade steers and prarling; lower grade steers and 12.25; fat ewes, 4.25 to 8.25; fæding lamba quotable steady; iamba, good and choice, '92 pounds down, 12.25 to 13.25; medium, 11.00 to 12.25; cull and common, 7.50 to 11.00; steer, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 4.60 to 5.60; cull and com-mon, 2.25 to 6.00; feeder lamba, good and choice, 12.55 to 13.46. MUNNEAPOLIS GRAIN CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minnespolis, Oct. 17.-Flour, 25c lower; In carload lots, family patents quoted at 7.25 at 7.36 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments. 37.823. Bran. 26.40 at 27.60. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.27 5.5 at 1.39 5.8; No. 1 northern, 1.27 5.5 at Postum Cerreal Pressed Steel Car Pulman Co. (new) Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am. Radio Keith-Orphz

Fleischmann Co. Am. Br. Bov. Follansbee Bros. 69.1 Fox Film A 97.00 t Texas . Snubber Metors 42.71 8.00 Gold Dust Goodrich Goodyear T. & R. Graham Paire Mot. Granty Cons. Mining 113.60 Green Cananes Copyer. 178.00 Hahn Dept. Stores _____ Houston Oll ______ Hudson Motor Car _____ 28.7 Hupp Motor Car Hupp Motor Car Illinois Central Independent Oll & Gas... Indian Refining 40.62 inland Steel Inspiration Copper 41.12 \$0.00 22.25 Internat. Marvester 112.75 79.00 Internat. Mere. Mar. ctfs. . 38.00 52.87 Internat, Nickel 105.00 Internat. Paper Tel. ... 125.00 Island Criek Coal Jewell Tes Johns Manville Jordan Motor Car ____-K. C. Southern Kelly Springfield T Kelser Hayes Wheel Kelvinator Kennecoti Copper 36.00 19.00 Kresge, S. S. Co. 47.87 10.87 104.12 Freshman, Chas. 76.12 General Baking ... 74.75 Goldman Sachs ... Liggett & Myers ____ Liquid Carbonle oose Wiles Bise. 11.25 Louislana Oil 94.80 70.62 Magma Copper Mathat Elec. Supply _____ Mariand Oll 27.12 26.75 40.25 23.50 267.00 2.87 94.00 105.25 Missour! Pacific ... 2.80 2.12 95.00 38.87 Mullins Mfg. 68.37 78.25 219.25 120.50 49.75 46.25 224.25 141.12 102.12 410.00 79.00 115.25

Allison Drug "B" "B" 15.00 20.87 50.04 44.0 130.00 175.87 334.50 \$1.00 \$5.00 20.7 64.7 \$7.0 4.1 16.12 80.00 Bendix ______ Buff. Niag. & East Port. B. Niar. & E. Pow. "A". Butler Bros. Cameo (Vte) Canadian Marconi Caril Synd. (New) 187.75 Cel. Corp. Alber. (New). Club Aluminum 9.12 Comvr. & Southern 8.87 21.50 \$8.50 18.75 Cont. Oil (Vte) Copper Range Curtias Flying DeFarest Radio 14.50 145.00 Federal Water "A" Firestone T. & R. Fckker Aircraft 270.00 rler edge. \$2.50 39.00 18.00 25.75 6.0 101.2 195.0 16.50 14.00 Humble Oil _______ Internat. Petrol ______ Inter. Util. "B" 119.25 affairs. 27.62 Inter, Uill B Iron Cap. Copper _____ Lake Superior _____ Lehigh Coal & Nav. ____ Middlewest Uill _____ Missouri-Kana. Pipe L.__ 3.12 17.50 155.00 \$1.00 19.87 45.00 2.12 Noranda Mines 9.37 direction. Outboard "A" Penn. Ohio Edison (new) Petroleum Co. Proctor & Gamble Richman Bros. 410.00 Shattuck Denn. ... 53.75 Sikoraky Aviation 25.50 Standard Motore 55.12 Stand. Oli (Ind.) 76.00 Standard Oli (Ind.) 74.00 Rtandard Oll (Kans) --8.12 Standard Oll (Oblo) --17.12 Stromberg Carlson 87.12 Stuta Motor Car Amer. 11.25 Swift & Co. 101.50 Wift Internat 25.27 Jexon Oil & Land 41.14 Transcont. Air Trans... Triplex Safety Glass 45.12 United Gas. Co. United Gas Imp. United Lt & Pow. "A". U. S. Freight (New). U. S. Gypsum "ill Pow & Lt B Ctf. v...dum Oil Wire Wheel Woodley Petrol 93.25 28.75 88:75

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Known to Ruppert **5 Years Ago**

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN. would be the next manager of the in 1915. Jack Warhop, E. S. Cot-Yaukees,

coach of pitchers of the Yanks was second choice of the Mighty

Atom to succeed to the managerial mantle. Arthur Fletcher was first in the Huggins handlcapping, but the former Giant infielder and Philadelphia manager told Colonel Ruppert he would prefer to remain ais present capacity as coach of

be Yankees. Gone Hunting

The appointment of Shawkey was a surprise to baseball circles as the names of Fletcher, Robert

J. Connery, president of the St. Paul club, and Eddie Collins, the Athletic infielder and coach, had monopolized the speculation re Huggins and Ruppert always had in Boston.

after Bob had finished his active career in Montreal

days since for a hunting camp in livan would not meet him. Quebec, where he now is with a Slavin's fighting activities were party of friends. He will return not confined to the ring. He blazed building the Yankees or more private in the Canadian Expedition-properly to carry on Miller Hug- ary Forces and served in the u gins' rebuilding plans with which he doubtless was familiar.

e former a coach with the club and the latter now president of the St. Paul American Association team. Shawkey has had no previous experlence as a manager in the mafors or minors.

Shawkey, one of the game's best (Associated Press Sports Writer) right-handers in his day, began his New York, Oct. 17 (P)-The career at Harrisburg in the Tri-plans of Miller Huggins for the State League in 1911. He was purseem to have put their shoulders to the block and as a result, and eleven has been developed that is new plays will be given. Yankees were so far-seeing that chased by the then champion Aththe midget manager actually pro-letics for 1912 delivery, and oppowerful in every department, parvided, as long as five years ago, tioned to Baltimore for that season a course of action to be followed and 1913. Recalled from the Oriticularly on defense. Iron Mountain and Escanaba in the event of his own death- oles in mid-season of 1913, Bob have each lost one game this year, which occurred three weeks ago. fitted into the championship plothe Thunemen at the hands of Iron-Jacob Ruppert, commander-in-chief ture so well that he remained unwood and the Eskymos to Menomiof the Ruppert Rifles, had such der the big top until 1928 when he great faith in even the slightest obtained his unconditional release suggestion of his diminutive field that he might sign with Montreal. as one has not met teams which perience. marshal that he faithfully followed The Yankees obtained Shawkey Huggins' lead in announcing to-from the Athletics in mid-season of night that Robert J. Shawkey the first Ruppert-Huston campaign the other has met.

trell and a fat check were turned The veteran pitcher and recent over to Connie Mack for Bob's release.

Slavin, Veteran Of Sullivan Era, **Dies in Vancouver**

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 17 (P)-Frank Slavin, famous heavyweight the score of 6-2. They lost, 6-0, in of the John L. Sullivan era of 1927 and were defeated by

pugllism, died in Shaughnessy Mil- Thunemen again last fall, 13 to 0. Coach Puckelwartz will probably itary hospital today after an illsend the same lineup which started ness of more than a year. against Menominee last week Slavin, whose real name was

against the Thunemen this Satur-Sydnye Cornstalk, was born in Maitland, New South Wales, Janu- day. A large group of Escanaba ary 5, 1862, about four years after fans, including the high school It was recalled, however, that both Sullivan first saw the light of day band, will make the trip to the Dickinson county seat to see the

He began his professional fight- game. ties both on the field and in the ing career in 1885 and during the The annual upper peninsula cross dug-out, and that the late manager next 22 years fought most of the country run will be held between welcomed the former pitcher back top-notchers including Jem Smith, halves of the Escanaba-Iron Mouninto the fold as coach last spring Jake Kilrain, Peter Jackson, Bob tain game. The Escanaba team. Armatrong, Frank Craig and Jim coached by Wylie, a former cap-Hall - Slavin always claimed that tain of the Michigan State harriers. Shawkey signed a contract for the only reason he was not heavy- will compete against Iron Moun-

one year before departing some weight champion was because Sul- tain's runners for the championship.

to New York on Tuesday or Wed- trails to the Yukon during the with a serious illness in 1928 that nesday of next week to begin re- stampede of 1898 and enlisted as a caused his death today. One of Slavin's greatest pleas ary Forces and served in the ures was his happy family life. He trenches in France in the World celebrated his . thirty-eighth wed-

war when he was 54 years old. After the war he did consider- three daugthers. His only son was, in a 15 round bout at Albert Hall Kabelo. war when he was 54 years old.

York, Oct. 17 (P)-Bob able prospecting, but was stricken killed in France during the war. - tonight.

be the first game away from home for the Escanabans. Reports from Iron Mountain Indi-

Preparations for the game in Ann Arbor, Oct. 17 (AP)-The cate that the Mountaineers' foot- the Gogebic county metropolis ball team this fall is rapidly de will be tapered off by a workout veloping into one of the strongest lineups to represent that school in and Thirteenth street at seven Maize and Blue today went through the last heavy scrimmage with the Buckeyes from Ohio recent years. After opening their o'clock this evening and every season dismally, the Thunemen member of the sound is request-State. Although not brilliant the member of the squad is requestvarsity gridsters hammered out ed to be present at that time as two touchdowns against the re-

serves who opposed them. The Rangers lineup consists of The scrimmage added two to the injured list, Leo Draveling, age the Reds next year. the pick of the teams which

played under the names of the end, and Roy Hudson, halfback. Bulldogs and Southsiders here Both were excused from further two weeks ago plus a few recruits practice in the day's program afwhich have since been added. ter rather severe "bumps" but nee, It is difficult to dope out the Most of the players have had are expected to be able to start relative strength of the two teams either college or high school exed for the remainder of the day

The game at Ironwood Sunday Stambaugh, considered the class is the first of three game already of the Iron Range this fall, had booked by the Rangers. Sunday, difficulty emerging from their game Oct. 27; they will travel to the

with the Mountaineers last Satur- Soo to play the Soo team there day with a scoreless tie. The pre- and the following week they will vious week, Iron Mountain took the play a return engagement with the Soo at the Escanaba fairmeasure of Kingsford, 26 to 0. grounds. Soo has not lost a grid Eskymos in 1928

The Dickinson county school has game in three years and have an edge on the Eskymos in regard only been scored on once in that to games played in the last few years. The last time Escanaba time. The Escanaba Rangers are

coached by Denis McGinn. managed to eke out a win over Iron Mountain was in 1926, that by

RACING RESULTS

the New York, Oct. 17 (A)-The run-ning of one, two by an added entry is quite a feat in the turf world but that is what happened at the opening of Empire City today when J. H. Lochheim's Infinitus captured the Autumn Claiming Stakes for two-year-olds and Maybe ran sec

> winning a six-furlong sprint. To, a large portion of the student day the entry went to the post at body. They players who are mak- football contest, 11 to 10 and the winner was easily ing the trip with Coach Sam Willthe best of the field, leading his aman are: stablemate to the finish line by three eingths to win the purse of O'Shaughnessy, Lawton Fontaine State S; Wake Forest 6. \$4,175. Maybe came from far be- and M. R. Dill. hind to take the place by a length

time for the five and one-half fur- brich, and Bill Bell.

London, Oct. 17 (AP)-Frankle Oscar Carlin. Genaro, of New York, outpointed

longs was 1:05 4-5.

Bob Meusel Comes To Reds, Addition **To Slugging Staff**

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 17 (AP)-Another move to add batting prowess to the 1930 Cincinnati National league basebal team was taken here today by Sidney Weil,

Meusel, for many years a star out-Patch Army-Navy

fielder for the New York Yankees. Meusel's purchase, which was a straight cash deal, came two days before their game here Saturday after Weil secured Harry Heilman, known as the odd-year batting champion of the American league, from the Detroit Tigers. Heilmann and Meusel will play by next season for Dan Howley, recently selected by Well to man-

Have Dozen Outfielders

The Reds now have twelve outfielder on the roster. They are Walker, Allen, and Swanson, the 1929 regulars; and Purdy, Zitz-Saturday. Their places were fill- mann, Crabtree, Callaghan, Heilmann, Meusel, Webb. Shaner, and Bonowitz, Weil said six garby Pete Cornwell and "Red" Wildeners will be carried next year. In Heilmann, Meusel and Webb

With the showing made by the the Reds will have the most powvarsity today, it appears that Michigan's captain, the giant erful set of sluggers since the the situation can be discussed in Truskowski, has been definitely days of their 1919 championship detail and something accomplished team. shifted from the line to the back- array of Eddie Roush. Pat Dunfield. Hewitt again worked at his can and Geasy Neagle. Webb, a between the two academics. end today as the big fellow, whose long distance hitter, was one of

Concerning the matter of eligipresence in the backfield adds a the main cogs who helped Joe bility standards on which the Army a new running as well as a pass- McCarthy win an American asso- and Navy split, General Smith proclation pennant at Louisville the posed "that any member of either ing threat to the Maize and Blue body, who is declared eligible by year before the latter went to the attack, ran the team. Cubs. The Reds secured Webb his academy authorities, will be

Ohio State's squad was expectfrom the Pacific coast league at eligible to play in this game." ed to reach Ann Arbor tomorrow the recent draft meeting in Chiin time for a workout in the sta-

cago dium where on the next day the Howley may take advantage of Buckeyes will attempt to defeat Michigan for the second straight

time. While the visitors use the George Kelly at first base. stadium. Michigan probably will use old Ferry field.

FOURTH GRADERS WIN The Fourth Graders of the St.

Ohio Arrives Columbus, Oct. 17 (AP)-Thirtymore sensational because he was two Ohio State players entrained Grade team by a 30 to 6 score also out yesterday at Jamaica, tonight for Ann Arbor cheered by at the Ludington Park gridiron

> FFOTBALL FINAL Raleigh: North Carolina At

Ends: Wesley Fesler. Joe

Tackles: Mike Marsh, Chet and a half from First Lady. The Glasser, Dick Larkins, Bob Hau- Taylor, Don McClure. George of 1,200. Fouch, Al Holman, Joe Benis, Bob Horn, Art Huston. Bob Gra- my head follows upon the activities Guards: Sam Selby, Joe Ujhelyl, Bill Griffith, Gene Kile, and dy, Arden McConnel. Morgan Ba- of Representative Fred Britten of

Centers: Fred Barrat. Dave Bill Nesser. abelo. Backs: Stuart Holcomb. Russ play 60 minutes of hard football. resuming the annual game.



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Public Wants Game

Crowley Begins **To Get Results**

East Lansing, Oct. 17 (A)-The first scrimmage of the week at Michigan State this afternoon TRUCE MOVES brought out a new backfield combi-nation which displayed the greatest offensive threat of the year,

The great power of the backs, however, was not the only change in a Michigan State team, heckled all week by drills in fundamentals. Gross has done so well that he took Hayden's place at a guard shortly after scrimmage began. Jaehnig likewise moved ahead to

New York, Oct. 17 (P)-Definite take over a guard. Smead was at overtures for resumption of the center. Exo the other tackle and

annual football rivalry between the Fogg and Lewis the ends. Army and Navy were made today Fogg and Lewis provided the Superintendent William R. weak spots in the line. Coaches Smith of the United States Mill-Crowley and Carberry repeatedly tary Academy at West Point and took Fogg aside to explain plays for the first time since the service to him but all their efforts did schools broke off atheltic relations little good for the tall end. Lewis nearly two years ago an early reis young at the game and may imprive. Haun and Fase, two other conciliation appeared likely, In a 300-word telegram to Rear

ends, were nursing injuries, also Admiral S. S. Robinson, superin-Dill, regular tackle. tendent of the U.S. Naval Acade-Before the scrimmage. Crowley. my at Annapolis, General Smith Carberry and Wilson sent their

men through an extended blocking made the outright suggestion "that football games be resumed" and exand tackling practice.' The contended an invitation "to meet me. tinuous pounding away at fundapreferably in Washington, where mentals all week seemed to have brought a final response from the

Armour, Detroit, Among Leaders in **Golf Tournament**

Salisbury Plains. N. Y., Oct. 17 P-Craig Wood of Bloomfield, N. J. and Joe Turnesa of Elmford led the field at the end of the first

The Army has always asserted Heilmann's hitting power and use its right to allow transfer athletes thirty-six holes in the J. J. Lannin him as an understudy to Long from collegiate institutions the op- Memorial tournament here today. portunity to compete on the same They each had rounds of 80 and 75 terms as any other student. The over the No. 3 and No. 4 courses, giving them a total of 155. Cyril Navy has held out for the "threeyear rule" limiting its men to three Walker of Tenafiy, N. J., national

Joseph school defeated the Third years of varsity competition in all open champion in 1924, and Walter General Smith's telegram, con Kozak of Douglaston, recent winciliatory in tone, pointed out that ner of the Metropolitan P. G. A. yesterday afternoon in an exciting public opinion is strongly in favor title, were tied for second with of resumption of the colorful Army- totals of 156.

Summaries of the leaders: Navy classic. He also took occa-Craig Wood, Bloomfield, 80-75sion to observe that while the ca-

det averages nine months older, 155. Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, 80-75than the midshipman the Navy has a compensating advantage in that 155.

Cyril Walker, Tenafly, 77-79-156. its corps numbers 2,000 as compar-Walter Kozak, Douglaston, N. Y., ed to the West Point enrollment 7-79-156.

MacDonald Smith, Greatneck, The action of the military acade 75-82-157.

Massie Miller, Norwich, Conn., 81-76--157.

ker. Al Hess, Charles Coffee and Illinois who advocated a post-sea-Fred Moore, Dunwoodle, 79-78son game this year at Chicago. 157

Hess and Larkins are the only President Hoover has let it be Tommy Armour, Detroit, 79-79-158

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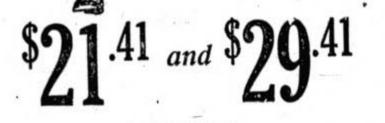
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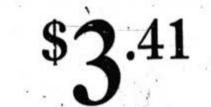
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Here is a real shirt bar-gain . . Well made broad-cloths and madras in attractive color combina-tions and plain white . . ? newest wide, stripes . . long pointed collars atached . . values \$8 to \$4 . . while they last.

BOYS' CHINCHILLA COATS

An exceptionally fine grade blue Chinchilla that is well tailored and solidly made. A dressy little coat for little fellows . . 21/2 to 8 at



CHILDREN'S SHOES

An assortment of new shoes from our regular stocks that are real values-pumps and ox-fords-in patent and calf-Styles are comfortable and yet modest-

CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES

ASSORTED SLIPS

AND BLOOMERS

A table of assorted Rayon slips and

cotton bloomers and teddies . . Some

\$1.50 . . a real special at 45c

WOMEN'S

UNIONSUITS

A Merode Garment of cotton that is

really well tailored . . fall and winter

79c

weight . . all sizes . . .

A \$1.50 value _____

With a light weight fleeced lining . . Pretty embroidered turn back cuffs. All new fall shades . . all sizes, pair





CIGARETTE

LIGHTERS

They are going like the

proverbial hot cakes . . be-

cause they are a real bar-

gain . . imported silver finished lighters with a spring

top . . worth \$1.

sleeves . . values to \$5 and \$6 . . closing them out at .00

Women's Slip-Overs

DOLLY MADISON'S

NEW FELTS AND METALICS

RAYON GOWNS AND COMBINATIONS

Sleeveless sweaters in light shades of

very fine Rayon and Wool yarns. There

are also a few dark colors with long

Plain tailored styles in flesh and nile with contrasting colors . . also com-binations with bloomer bottoms and stepin-bandeau \$1.79 sets _____

WOMEN'S HOSE

Of Rayon silk . . semi fashioned leg . . seamless, all newest 370 shades, pair _____

Best quality, regular width in plain white or fancy patterns. Here is a real bargain for one day.

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Clean dry Yellow Globe onions . . good keepers . . . lay in your winter's supply at this low price.

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