

and the academic question has chiefs. een discussed as to what would Chairman Smoot of the finance happen if a precipitate break oc-cured instead of an orderly de ahead with consideration of the

responsibility violent reaction which they premiddle of November. dicted would come. The New York orderly. Just what is the bottom for nancial institutions. and the asbase prices are finally calculated recess, but Senator Robinson of port it needs to stabilize security has stated he would have no ob- soap and first-aid kits. values. In other words, securi- jection to a Nov. 15th adjournties will be judged on their ment as long as it was sponsored Gus' Flying Grab from the Republican side. theoretical appreciation.

No Whiskey Today; Baggage Sale Dull tor during his forty years of ser-

cured instead of an orderly de-cline. When the New York bank-revision measure tomorrow where the revision measure to the second to the second the theory that the second of the revision measure to the revision measure tomorrow where the revision measure to the second to the second to the second the theory that the second to take a recess about the the more than one dollar apiece at an annual auction sale conducted Other Old Guard Republicans in the United States barge office bankers inelated that what they let it be known, however, that on the waterfront today. Time was when those shabby Devlopments of the last few days ment among their followers for a pieces of baggage, which are not brought on by the overthrow of names or the names of the alleged have shown that when a decline two weeks rest before the regular opened until after they are sold, begins it is difficult to make it session. They based this on their used to bring as high as five dolbelief that the tariff bill is des- lars aplece. But that was before ately radical, but staunch Retined to carry over into the De- customs officials-inspired by the publican government under a new American securities will have to cember session anyway and that discovery of two bottles of Scotch be determined by the statisticians there should be a brief interim in whiskey in an ancient duffie bag and economists of the leading fi- which to prepare for this meeting. last year-decreed that every piece Democrats also favor continu- had to be inspected after sale for sumption here is that when the ing work on the tariff without a contraband. There was no whiskey today. the market will have all the sup- Arkansas, the minority leader. Only clothing, old shoes, razors

tors, and representives, many of them infimate with the late senaty of an indeterminate jail sen-

tence since the district attorney's vice in the capitol.

New Premier Takes

president of the Pennsylvania Man- Saturday, and delayed tomorrow's "If the foundation of the belief ufacturers' association, as the sen- opening from 10 a. m. until noon.

of ruined investors was faith in ate lobby committee concluded its This action was taken, it was exoffice upon their release may of ruined investors was faith in ite toby spirited examination of plaine, to give thousands of ex-again ask them the information dustry," he said, "it is also true him.

New Premier Takes, Task of Rebuilding French Government Ad purchased Ilquor in 49 speak-States, the secretary of the treas-

Huge Funds Available.

serve system is such that huge Grape Juice Kick funds can readily be made available to arrest a decline, provided, however, that the water and speculative profits are entirely eliminated from, the situation.

The government is just now lendton and wheat and has announc- appearance in federal court to face both times. ed through the federal farm a charge of sale and possession of board that prices were too low intoxicating liquor. He was arand that it stood ready to ad- rested after federal prohibition vance money to cooperative or- agents raided the company's estabganizations to buy crops and halt lishment and seized a quantity of the decline. In a measure the grape juice which they said had funds of the government will be

used through the federal reserve system to bring about an orderly marketing of American securi-The principle of stabilizaties.

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES- Gentle to moderate southeast winds; cloudy Thursday with rain. UPPER LAKES-Wnids mostly moderate east to southeast;

rain Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Occas

donal rain Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature UPPER MICHIGAN- Cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably occasional rain; not much change

in temperature. WISCONSIN -- Mostly cloudy, rain Thursday and possibly Friday; not much change in temperature.

7 P. M. 24 Hours

Escanaba ..... 42 .43

Chicago \_\_ 56 New Orleans 80 their exhaust then emitted work. Cleveland \_\_ 56 New York\_\_ 48 such volume of smoke that it was While no accident occurred Duluth \_\_\_\_ 40 St. Paul \_\_\_ Galveston \_\_ 78 Sa't L'ke Ci'y 44 throwing a smoke screen. It was entering a smoke screen must be Grand R'pids 56 San Fra'cisco 70 a home made apparatus, appar- driven blind until brought to a Jacksonville 80 Soo \_\_\_\_\_ 38 ently engineered by the youths, stop or until through it and the State Agricultural Commissioners

At High Last

Marquette\_\_ 42 Winnipeg \_\_ 38 when the motor was running, interim is great.

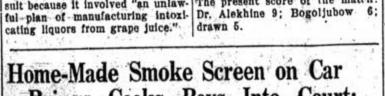
Works in Oregon Portland, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)-Gus

Sonnenberg, claimant of the heavy weight wrestling championship, Leads to Arrest successfully defended his title Of Firm President against Howard Cantonwine, Iowa grappler, here tonight. Sonnenberg

St. Louis, Oct. 30 (AP)-William Davis, president of the Colony Vint-38 minutes, 30 seconds, and the ing hundreds of millions of dol- ages companay of St. Louis, fur- second in less than a minute, using Swedish Count lars to stabilize the price of cot- nished \$1,000 bond today for his flying tackles to pin his opponent

ALEKHINE AHEAD

Rotterdam, Oct. 30 (AP)-The from Sweden by way of Siberia. developed a "kick." Davis' company was defendant and E. D. Bogoljubow of Triberg school at Ystad, in the southern in a \$100,000 grape juice damage was adjourned today after 40 suit last July which attracted na- moves, with Dr. Alekhine a pawn ilton is a descendant of Scottish tion-wide attention. Federal Judge ahead. The opening was a Ruy noblemen who settled in Sweder Charles D. Davis dismissed the Lopez, Bogoliibow playing white. suit because it involved "an unlaw- The present score of the match:



Brings Cooks Boys Into Court; Rum Runner Statute Is Invoked return to Stockholm by the same

Manistique, Mich., Oct. 30, dense clouds of smoke resulting. 1929 (Special)-Charged with The boys are charged with iolation of little-used state traf- equipping and operating the mafic ordinance, George F. Gray, chine while George F. Gray a George W. Gray, Jr., and Charles Schoolcraft county supervisor, is Scoon, Cooks, were arraigned be- involved only as owner of said fore Justice of Peace Stephens vehicle. This is the first time in in court here and examination set Schoolcraft county, perhaps the for Nov. 7. Bond was set at \$500 first time in the upper peninsula

that this ordinance has been ineach which was furnished. They were arrested by State voked. The law designed primar-Trooper Person upon the com- lly as a protection against the plaint of the township consoli- use, by bandits, rum runners, and

dated school bus driver, who gangsters, of smoke screens of Alpena \_\_\_\_ 46 Memphis \_\_ 72 claimed that the two boys, George the emission of poisonous or ob----- 50 Milwaukee\_\_ 48 Gray, Jr. and Charles, Scoon ran noxious gases from their autos to Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 52 Montreal \_\_ 38 ahead of him with their car and aid them in their nefarious

Denver \_\_\_\_ 28 Port Arthur 36 impossible to see. Detroit \_\_\_\_ 62 St. Louis \_\_ 68 Investigation showed the car the practice is brought to the United \_ 38 to be equipped with a device for attention of the public. The car

States-German claims died.

of radium

or Burton in the senate.

ing forward tonight to a moder-

DRY LOSER IN

Etienne Clementel, formerly minister of finances in the Herriot government and chairman of the finance committee of the senate, definitely informed President Doumergue late today that

he was organizing a government. Conceded by Prohi-M. Clemente is new to the premiership, though he has been several times a cabinet minister. M. Clementel, who took up the

business of forming a cabinet after M. Edouard Daladier, radical socialist leader, had failed, is just radical enough to enjoy the confidence of the orthodox French labor movement and sufficiently conservative to be acceptable to the bourgeoisie.

## Globe Circler

Stockholm, Oct. 30 (AP)-An airplane flight around the world

twentieth game of the chess Alaska and New York is planned championship match between by the Swedish count, Douglas Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris Hamiton, head of the flying province of Scania. Count Hamseveral centuries ago.

The Swedish army flier, Goesta Andree, has arrived at Capt Town, South Africa, on his flight from Stockholm. Andree, flying a British Moth plane, hopped off from the Swedish capital on September 19, and stopped at Copenhagen. Berlin, Cairo, Khartum, Victoria

Nyansa and Livingstone. After overhauling his machine, he will

Day in Washington

#### UNION HEAD AMBUSHED

(By The Associated Press) Last rites were held for Sena Madame Curie was presented th \$50,000 to purchase a gram

Negotiations for resumption of Army-Navy athletics failed.

l life.

The senate lobby investigating committee ended its questioning of Joseph R. Grundy.

Edwin B. Parker, referee of War

khaki shirt and trousers, appeared in county court here today to The National Association of answer charges brought by her

Paris, Oct. 30 (P)-After more easies, but had gained admission ury and the former secretary of leaders which determined upon to obtain much needed rest. than a week of political bargain- through the aid of friends and had commerce, now president, contrib- Warren G. Harding as the Republitures in stock.

"The good faith of these gentlemen may not be impunged except insofar as their zeal is justly at Hip Slap Ban Only tributable to the desire for that partisan political advantage which is so often derived from real or fancied business conditions. Had the Democratic party been in pow-

sults would have been charged by from Canada have been issued policies of the administration. "Whatever causes may have con- th treasury.

tributed to the trouble it must be Conservative government of admitted that neither the presi- have been issued by Walter S. turned over his business interests Premier Howard Ferguson was dent, the secretary of the treasury. Petty, acting collector of customs in 1911, have for some days been maintained in power by the voters (the greatest since Alexander Hamof Ontario today !; an election in which the liquor control act was leader or agent of the administra- time, Mr. Lowman said. tion took adequate steps to prevent Political observers said the sub- the collapse which they should searched unless under suspicion, the principal issue.

statial working majority given have known much follow the orgy Lowman said. The only recent the Conservatives constituted ap- of speculation stimulated by their order issued customs officers was proval by the ropple of the policy utterances; nor were any appropri- that of prohibiting "hip patting" of government control and sale of ate steps promptly taken to stay or to see whether persons returning liquor which has been in effect for check the recession when it passed from Canada were carrying conbelow the same economic level- traband, he said. three years. the level established by the due

Pledged Liquor Control The progressive went down to and proper influence of the capital involved and the carning power." defeat on a platform which de-

HOWLEY LEADS REDS Cincinnal; Oct. 30 (AP)-Dan St., Louis Browns signed a contract late today to pilot the Cinmment was returned to power in 1926 on, a platform providing solely for liquor control legislation stood ready today to win or dent did not disclose the terms. injuries.

lose on the people's judgement of his policy. He had promised to Promoter Wants \$405,000 Slice maintain and strengthen the control of the sale of liquor and to improve the legislation enacted Of Gene Tunney's Cash; Answer after his 1926 victory. Incomplete returns indicated a smashing victory for him and his

government. Early in the evening it became apparent he would have

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Chicago, Oct. 30 (P)-Miles agent for the Electrical Workers. tonight by an assailant who shot him five times and then fled. Mrs. delphia in 1926. Canaven, sitting in her husband's automobile at the time of the slaying, was being questioned to ascertain, if possible, a motive for

police little coherent information.

Mrs. Dora Rager, 29, clad in a York.

Although Tunney won the title

ing in the ministerial crisis promised not to divulge their uted by unduly and repeated opti- can presidential nominee at the New York Curb Exchange and the mistic statements to the creation 1920 convention, and disclosed that Chicago Stock Exchange. Closing of enthusiastic, if not frenzied ven- he was host at a luncheon of Penn- of the exchange was taken with the sylvanta leaders last April when approval of the New York banking patronage matters were discussed group, which had undertaken to

provide an orderly market during the recent period of stress. New Customs Rule arch of American financiers, emerged from a retirement of 18 years

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)-De- today to raise his hand in support of banking interests who were trynial that any new or revised or-Election of Ferguson er when the stampede on the stock ders respecting the search by cusing to bring order out of chaos in exchange occurred, the ruinous re- toms officers of persons returning the securities markets.

> Republican leaders to the financial was made here today by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of

> The "new" regulations said to liton, we are told) nor any other that have been in force for some beet

Persons never have

CAR SKIDS INTO POLE St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 30 (AP)-

Irving Kessler, 40, a United State customs official at Detroit. was seriously injured today when the automobile driven by his wife Howley, former manager of the skidded on a slippery pacement on for the murder of his co-ed paranumber three highway, 14 miles mour, Theora Hix, today, won west of here. The machine skid- their first skirmish in the battle cinnati Reds for the next three ded into a pole at the side of the to save the condemned man from years. Sidney Well club presi- road. Mrs. ! essler suffered slight the electric chair when a district

Confidence Regained From his home in Pocantico Hills, Mr. Rockefeller issued a statement setting forth that he and his son, John D., Jr., to whom he

at Detroit, were actually orders purchasing sound common stocks and would continue to do so as 'there is nothing in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values that has taken place

Similar action was taken by the

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., patri-

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#### Fight to Save Snook From the Electric Chair

Columbus, O., Oct. 30 (AP)-Attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State university professor under sentence, of death court of appeals granted permission to file a petition in error and an accompanying brief. Hearing on the petition was set for November S. The execution of Dr. Snook is scheduled for Nov. 29. The basis of the petition, according to Attorney E. O. Ricketts Says Political Pull Threatened of Dr. Snook's counsel, was the state not establishing in the trial any crime greater than man-New York, Oct. 30 (AP)-Gene that agreement. Tunney is now in slaughter, that insufficient time was given for the preparation of the defense, and that Prosecutor

Tunney, retired heavyweight Europe. The new answer declared that champion, filed an application in; supreme court today to amend his any agreements with Mara were John J. Chester, Jr., had misconanswer to the suit of Tim Mara. null and void because the sports- ducted himself during the presen-New York sports promoter. Mara man threatened to use political tation of the state's case at the

Canaven, 40, former business seeks \$405,000 of the fighter's influence to prevent the bout in trial. ring earnings uder an agreement New York if Tunney and Gibson Dr. Snook was convicted here at Union, was ambushed and slain signed prior to Tunney's first did not sign. It was further pointthe conclusion of a sensational bout with Jack Dempsey in Phila- ed out that the bout was not held trial in which he told of an allegin New York, as agreed, and that ed illicit love affair with Miss Hix The amended answer, signed by Mara did not hold the licenses in and claimed that he killed her in Tunney's attorneys, admitted that New York state and Pennsylvania self defense when she attacked

he entered into a contract where- necessary to assist in the promo- him while they were parked in an by Mara was to receive ten per tion of boxing bouts. Tunney's answer said he wishes match and 25 per cent of his sub- to fight in New York state 'besequent earnings provided that cause he could win the decision

Tunney won the championship, and get the championship if he Mara, in return, was to obtain the outboxed the champion. Jack title bout for Tunney in New Dempsey, without knocking out said Dempsey during said con-

#### Agreement Ignored

preacher-husband, Walter Rager, in the Philadelphia bout, Mara al- all obstacles in the way of a New Kansas City 66 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 84 with which a stream of oil was chance of hitting the ditch or deplored the "apparent failure" 35, that she beat him and drove leges that he has failed, along York bout "without any compen-Los Angeles 74 Washington\_ 50 shot into the exhaust manifold crashing with another car in the of congress to enact a tariff him from his home in fear of his with his manager. Bill Gibson, co-

automobile. Storm Holds Russ Plane in Dearborn

Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP)-Unfavorable flying weather today forced postponement of the take-off of

the Russian plane, Land of the Mara represented the answer declared, that he could remove Soviets, for New York. The filers announced today that they would leave on the next leg of the world tour tomorrow if conditions were satisfactory,

the slaying. She was able to give cent of the purse for the Dempsey

WIFE WEARS PANTS Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP)-

manded bone-dry legislation and the Liberals had declared for a plebiscite if a demand for a change should become manifest. Premier Ferguson, whose gov-

bition **Opponent** 

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on the exchange during the past

Leading New York bankers held the new Michigan state prison two short informal conferences in north of Jackson, including a the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. central tuberculosis hospital for again today, but apart from a brief all Michigan prisons and factory statement expressing approval of structures to make possible the the stock exchange closing, they industrial consolidation of the made no official comment on the Jackson prison at the new site, day's developments. Reports re- were authorized this afternoon ceived by bankers indicated a dis by the state prison commission at tinct improvement in the situation, a meeting at the new prison. but they again declined to make any predictions for the future.

Wall Street saw in the Rocke a special committee of three comifeller statement, the buying sup missioners to consult with Govport of bankers and investment trusts, and the declaration of a provision of employment for pris- Cass' of concerted efforts on the part of construction project has been confidence and prevent the recession in securities from extending to general businss.

The following table shows the exstent of today's net gain in leading stocks: Industrials

Close Gain prison. eneral Electric .... 247.00 25.00 National Cash Reg ... 85.00 11.00 approval of a plan to build a Standard Oil N. J.... 65.62 7.87 enclosure of the new prison. The Anaconda ..... 95.00 Bethlehem Steel .... 94.50 eneral Motors ..... 49.75 45.87 Radio ..... Rails Baltimore & Ohio ... 124.50 Canadian Pacific .... 211.75 20.50 construction, was instructed to New York Central .. 199.50 56.50 Atchison Utilities American Telephone. 240.00 35.00 thorized for the new prison were

olumbia Gas ...... 78.00 15.00 cell block number 8, to provide consolidated Gas ... 100.00 = 8.50 for about 400 more cells; a front amer.Foreign Power 74.00 19.00 extension for the administration Public Service N. J ... 78.00 4.50 building, to include a waiting The stock market bounded up room on the first floor and a dor-ward from the opening gong, with mitory for guards on the second

initial gains generally ranging from floor: a stamping plant: a mon-\$1 to \$10 a share. Although sev ument shop, and a chapel and eral blocks of 5,000 to 30,000 shares recreational building. changed hands, trading lacked the Move Prison Industries

10.00

10.00

11.25

6.12

In a report prepared by Mr. riolence of yesterday's opening with blocks of 20,000 to \$0,000 Frazier, the commission was inshares were thrown into the marformed that upwards of \$1,800,ket regardless of cost. A few soft spots cropped out here and there remains to finance the work. in response to the belated liquida-The program of industrial contion of weakened marginal acsolidation at the new prison led counts, but prices generally moved steadily upward throughout the session, with final quotations generally around the high levels of the

Heavy buying by investment trusts and trading corporations, Estimates of total purchases by however. those institutions in the last ten It was in this connection that

Point Out Need **Dentist Identifies** Victim of Detroit Of Another New Extortion Gangsters **Michigan Prison** 

Lapeer, Mich., Oct. 30 (A)-David Cass, son of a wealthy Detroit real estate operator, met

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 30 (P)his death from four bullet wounds and apparently was given a severe beating before he was slain, it was announced tonight after an autopsy performed over the body which was found yesterday on the banks of the Flint river near here. Cass disap peared July 25.

Four bullets were found in the body, two from a .22 and two Other high lights of the from a .38 calibre revolver, the servation. meeting were the appointment of | Lapeer county coroner announc eđ.

missioners to consult with Gov- The body was identified by Dr ernor Fred W. Green as to the David F. Heron, of Detroit dentist, who recognized series of extra dividends, evidence on inmates after the new prison gold fillings and bridge work. A letter signed by Cass and leading banking and industrial er- completed; the suggestion that bank book issued to him were \$19.95. In August it was \$20.30. ecutives to revive and maintain the tremendous growth in the found on the body. Death ocstate's prison population may curred about three months ago, by violators in September was make the establishment of a new examination of the body showed. \$27.01. penitentiary in the northern part The jaw had been broken and a

of the state imperative, and the table scarf was knotted around game law violations increased authorization of an educational the neck.

Approves Sanitorium

Harry Jackson, for approval.

are tuberculosis.

Demanded \$25,000 director for the Michigan state

Gerson C. Cass, father of the lead man, received a demand for \$25,000 a few days after young gust to \$9,304.86 in September. Dr. Guy L. Keifer, state health Cass disappeared last July. Later commissioner, announced to the Montgomery Ward .. 66.00 12.25 commissioners his unqualified the demand was reduced to \$4,-000. Police wounded and cap- were for catching, having and 10.00 tuberculosis hospital inside the tured Joseph A, Laman when he collected the ransom. Laman law enforcement division's 10.50 board decided on a 250-bed sant- now is serving a two year sen- port shows 57 convictions for this tence for extortion. Other ar- offense in September. Closely fol-9.75 torium. on the basis that 2.6 per rests have been made but no 7.37 cent of the state's prison inmates formal charges filed. Gerson Cass did not report to

Charles D. Frazier, director of police that his son had disappeared. After detectives learned of prepare the plans and to submit the kidnaping from other sources. them to Dr. Keifer and Warden the father was questioned and told them he received a telephone

Other additional buildings aucall directing him to look in his letter box. In the box he found a note reading: "I am held for \$25,000 ransom .. Give the men what they want. I am being threatened.

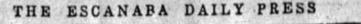
David:" Cass said the abductors finally agreed to accept \$4,000 for the return of his son. Laman was arrested while obtaining the mon-

50 Years at Marquette Laman was not charged with the kidnaping because officers 000 in untouched appropriations did not believe they had suffictent evidence to convict him. Two years is the maximum penalty for extortion under the Michigan law.

to a discussion of the possible abandonment of the old prison As a result of Laman's arrest, at Jackson. Due to the rapid inthe alleged headquarters of a crease in inmate population. It gang of kidnapers was found at

was decided that no definite de-Dearborn. Police arrested Raycision on the closing of the old mond Andrews and his wife on many of which had maintained institution could be reached with- charges brought by Fred Begelarge liquid reserves for just such in another year. The removal of man. alleged retired Wyandotte all industries to the new unit bootlegger, who was held six factor in today's buying movement. was decided upon with finality, days and paid \$7,900 ransom.

on a kidnaping charge last week \$500,000,000, all purchases being for ing of an entirely new prison in Andrew Germano, 28, an ex-icash. Funds for some of these another part of the state, was convict, was arrested in Toledo. States government in establishing across the ring. Purchases were withdrawn from mentioned. Different members of Germano was tried at Pontiac, his right to the haby which he Talke Or





Michigan Judges and Justial carrier of the dread yellow fever has been discovered by Dr. tices of Peace Are Jose Monterlo Lemos at Butantan Institute. The carrier, he states, More Severe

A gradual but certain increase in the severity of sentences im- quito transmission. posed by Michigan judges and justices on conservation law viovision of the Department of Con-

The report, covering the total violations and fines and costs for the three months ending September 30, shows that the average fine and costs for July imposed on game law violators was The average fine and costs paid break.

The number of convictions for from 311 in August to 343 in September and the total fines and costs paid throughout the state

increased from \$6,328.59 in Au-As in August, the highest number of convictions last month shipping undersized fish. Th relowing were 41% convictions of hunters who hunted ducks too early in the morning or too late in the afternoon. Eight men were

convicted of shining deer and six of having loaded guns in automobiles. Among other numerous viola-

tions were; hunting rabbits and and pheasants out of season; hunting from motor boats; using nets illegally and carrying guns in deer areas. Two minors were placed on probation for dynamiting fish in Emmet, county; two were convicted of obtaining licenses by false statements and two were fined for killing killdeer plover. In Menominee a father was fined \$9 and his gun was

confiscated for contributing to the delinquency of his minor son who was caught hunting and trapping out of season. Fines imposed for the month

ranged from \$4.00 to \$116.10. Ten paid fines of \$100.00 or more: and 36 paid fines of from \$50 to \$100.

Mother Sold In Slavery, Father Can't Get Child



Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautle

Elmer Bennett called on Jacob

Mrs. Ralph Simonson and

were guests at the home of Mr.

Lawrence Beauchamp of Esca

naba was a visitor at the Feak

Mrs. Gene Needham, sons By

ron and Ed, also daughter, Ther-

esa of Flint made a brief call at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Feak

The Cooks Social club met at

Thursday night last. Refresh-

den Sunday night.

home Thursday.

Sunday.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oct. 30 (AP) nesday afternoon, Mitchell Fulsher was very much interested in watching a muskrat which came -A hitherto unrecognized potenup from the creek near by and made its headquarters right on the side porch of his home. The is the common bed bug. Scienfamily dog was also interested and the owner had much difficulty

tists consider the discovery the most important since that of mosin preventing it from disturbing the little visitor. Only the day be-Also the discovery clears up a fore Mr. Fulsher had an interestmystery of many years standing. ing visitor, a partridge. The bird lators is indicated by a report is- Yellow fever occurred in Cuba sat contentedly on the same porch sued by the law enforcement di- during the American clean-up for about twenty minutes after side. campaign in a house which had which it flew off. Mr. Fulsher been thoroughly fumigated . A states that partridges are very

similar instance occurred later in Vera Cruz, during the clean-up of rare there; very few being seen during recent years and it is a half block from his home every Rio Janeiro twenty years ago by quite a conincidence that in two Oswaldo Cruz- Cases occurred n three instances after thorough callers. fumigaiton, and once last year in Rio during the campaign of Dr. and family expect to move from Clementino Fraga against the outtheir farm home here, to Manistique. Azarius Plante will move Three cases have been known

his family in as soon as the pres to scientific men but their puzzle ent occupants are out. was never solved until recent weeks. Dr. Lemos is declared to Roberts and son, Robert, of Garhave carried through experiments enough in number and over a sufficient period to ocnclude that the bed bug may be a serious source of infection when there are no stegomya mosquitos within miles. He has determined that and Mrs. Chester Feak Sunday. a bed bug may bite a monkey suffering from yellow fever, then in turn become infected after a period of five days and transmit the fever germs for the space of three weeks thereafter.

#### Dempsey's Second Show at Chicago Has 10,000 Gate

ments were served and a pleasant time spent. BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Elmer Bennett, produce buye of Daggett was in the district las Associated Press Sports Writer) week and shipped out two Coffseum, Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP) Jack Dempsey broke out in his loads of potatoes to Chicago. expects to load several more besecond successful promotional venture in the Collseum tonight fore the season closes. Part of with Tony Canzoneri, New York these two car loads was furnished. lightweight challenger, decisiveby farmers on the Garden penin-

battle scarred Chilean, in a slashing ten round bout. The show drew 7,848 specta most of the available market potors with receipts at \$31,558. Loayza, although beaten, won real cold weather sets in.

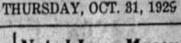
cause of his courage in trading punches and when Canzoneri's hand was raised in victory, the crowd cut loose with a chorus of

mous in giving Canzoneri seven fourth and seventh.

dren of Gladstone spent the week mission, settling claims of the alend at the home of her mother, lies against the United States for crowding, mauling fight with Canzoneri centering his attack on Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh.

for her home in Oshkosh, Wis. Lake Superior is the largest after spending the summer at the body of fresh water in the world." Mrs. Tank left here Saturday American ofl operator in Venez- right crosses to the chin, Canzonuela arrived in New York today eri gave the Chilean a two-fisted uela arrived in New York today eri gave the chilean a two-risted after spending the summer at the it has an area of more than \$2,-to enlist the aid of the United pasting in the eighth, driving him home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank 000 square miles.

The next meeting of the Catho-



**ELZEOR DUFOUR** 

DIES SUDDENL'

St. Patrick's Church

Entrance

church following his daily visit.

had been going to the church just

seph, Escanaba, Charles of De-

troit, who is spending a two weeks

vacation in this city; two sisters.

Agnes of Milwaukee and Marian

The young man was a member

The body was taken to the Allo

funeral home and is expected to

be returned to the home today.

morning at nine o'clock, with ser-

vices at St. Joseph's church and

burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

War Claim Worker

of the Holy Name society and of

of this city.

the home of Mrs. George Gray, The last rites will be Saturday

St. Joseph's church.

war materials.

Noted Iowa Mason To Speak at Past **Masters'** Banquet

Realff Ottensen of Davenport, a., who will be one of the speakers at the annual Past Masters Young Man Stricken at banquet of the local Masonic lodge Friday night, is a leader of the lows bar as well as a widely known member of the Masonic organization. Stricken suddenly as he came

Beginning with his student days at the State University of down the steps of St. Patrick's Iowa, he was one of the founders Elzeor J. Dufour, 26, died about and charter members of the Aca-7:30 p. m. Wednesday, just as his cla Fraternity at lowa City. He father and brother reached his has been active for many years in the affairs of the lows Grand Mr. Dufour has been suffering Lodge service commission, and from illness for some time, and has lectured widely throughout the middle west on Masonic subjects. He is at present an offi-

cer of the Iowa Grand Lodge. day, usually in the afternoon. days, he should have such rare Wednesday he went after supper. The Past Master's banquet here Friday night will also bring and was just leaving the doorway to the city the Grand Master of when he crumpled and fell down the steps. A passerby saw him, Michigan, Roscoe E. Bonisteel, and immediately notified the famand representative groups of Maily, the father, Wilfrid Dufour, sons from other lodges of this and brother, Charles, arriving as district. Past Masters of the the young man passed away. Exlodge will be guests of honor. R. E. Cheney will be toastmaster. amination revealed that the death was due to a lung hemorrhage. The annual presentation of the The survivors include: the fath jewel of a past master will be by er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Albert J. Young and there will be children and Mrs. Harry Needham frid Dufour, 313 S. 12th street; other interesting numbers on the and children, all of Escanaba, three brothers, Eldridge and Joprogram.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Announce Dance: Terrace Gardens will entertain the dancers of this locality to night at a Hallowe'en carnival, with the Wolverines supplying the musial program. The big pavilion is decorated for the occasion, and favors will be given to all attending. Saturday night. Sax Schuman of Sheboygan will play.

REPORT ON CLEMENCEAU Paris, Oct. 30 (P)-Former Premier Georges Clemenceau was de-Claimed by Death scribed by Dr. DeGennes and Dr. Laubry as "somewhat tired this Washington. Oct. 30 (AP)-Edwin evening." For once he heeded the advice of his physicians and retir-B. Parker, who long had worked to settle the claims for damages sula. A number of farmers are by citizens of the United States, ed immediately after his dinner, still holding their potatoes in the Germany, Austria and Hungary as which was composed exclusively of expectation that higher prices a result of the war, died today will prevail but it is believed that after a lingering illness. bananas and tea. It was said, though, that "the Tiger had meat for lunch." Clemenceau worked Born September 7, 1868, in Shelonly a few minutes this afternoon.



TODAY

LAST TIMES

ly defeating Stanislaus Loayza,

the sympathy of the crowd be-

booes. The critics were unani-

rounds with one, the fifth, even. and Loayza the winner of the The Chilean fought his usual

the body, occasionally shooting New York, / Uct. 30 (P)-An

Talks Over Radio

Wilfred.

Fulsher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weighart of Sagi- ington. He practiced law in Housnaw arrived here Thursday and ton over a long period and during will spend two weeks at the home the war began the work which was of the latter's mother and father, to occupy him until his death.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray.

the call loan market.

Bond Market Weak

Despite the general character of today's advance which, measured forestration of cut-over lands in convicted and sentenced Oct. 8 by the indices prepared for the northern Michigan. It was agreed to serve 35 to 50 years in the northern Michigan. It was agreed Michigan branch prison at Mar-Statistics company, wiped out pacity of 5,500 men has been nearly all of yesterday's losses, reached in the Michigan state final stock exchange quotations disclosed a fair assortment of net de the population of that institution clines, some of them reaching rather sizeable proportions. Adams Express broke \$185 on one sale,

"Nickel Plate" \$30.50, Chesapeake & Ohio \$20.50, People's Gas \$18 and Wextark Radio Stores \$10. Some of these issues did not sell yesterday.

Following the action of the United States Steel corporation and American Can company yesterday, extra dividends were declared today on the common stocks of the American Tobacco, Boni Ami, Na- the prison industrial situation. tional Supply and Dictaphone com- The fact that the building acpanies.

ket was weak and losses of one problem, it was conceded. to three points in the quoted values of even high-grade securities were ed as chairman of the special numerous. The decline was attrib- committee, with Commissioners nted to liquidation by holders in Coleman C. Vaughan, of St. meed of money to repair their shat. Johns, and John Gates, of Port tered stock market accounts, but there was also some selling by timid investors and by speculative

interests which were again participating in the rising market for chares.

Liberties Lower

The declines in bonds yesterday and today have nearly elminated a clear working majority and as the substantial advance made by the fixed-income securities during the first three weeks of the month. Conspicuous weakness was display-

purchasers. Market rallied briskly and net er, retained his seat in Ontario selling at, the assumption here mont gains of \$7 to nearly \$40 appeared south, but several other members in leading favorites. Electric In- of his party fell. L. G. Lethbridge vestors showed an advance of \$38.75 at the close, while Electric Bond & Share soared \$20.37. Cities Service, which broke to \$20 yesterday, finished at \$32, up \$9.50 from the last Tuesday sale. Standard Oil of Ohio more than recovered the \$30 loss it suffered yesterday. Investment trusts were also stronger.

was burned to death at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday when the automobile in which he was riding went into ing also there. the ditch near here, turned over, and caught fire. Monzo was pinned beneath the car. He leaves a widow and parents at Port Sanilac.

Lansing-Game arrest warrants may be issued without the approval of the prosecutor and without security for costs. the attorney system. general ruled Wednesday in an opinion to Kenneth O. Doyle, prosecutor at Menominee. Game warrants are an exception to the 1929 tion with the Missouri Cavalry

the commission expressed them- Mich., on a charge of assault selves as believing that the in-mates might be profitably em-Henry Mildebrandt at Birmnigham, Mich., April 16. He was ployed in the clearing and re-

prison, no further increase of STOCK VALUES NOT PRICES TO would be advisable. New Board Named The effect of the Co-Oper

Hawes bill forbidding the inter state shipment of prison made goods, which takes effect in the near future, was the topic for

considerable discussion, moving ster up speculative values in Commissioners D .O. Collins, of wheat and cotton and would, of Detroit, to ask the appointment of course, not be advanced to banks a special committee to confer to support speculative prices on with Governor Green relative to stocks. The situation is not confined to New York, but is spreading to

tivity at the new prison will In contrast to the upward swing nearing an end within another In stocks, the New York bond mar- year adds to the gravity of the Commissioner Collins was nam-

> Huron, as members. DRY LOSER IN CANADA POLLS

further figures poured in the margin constantly increased. Clean Sweep

The premier himself and his ments. ed by the Liberty bonds, which had complete state of eleven other attracted substantial buying on cabinet members were selected Tuesday when federal reserve Mr. Ferguson defeated him Prohibanks were reported to be heavy bitionist opponent, the Rev. T. H. Bradley by a substantial margin.

leader of the Progressive party. was defeated in a three-cornered in the stock warket. fight in the Middlesex west, where the election of Dr. L. W. Freele, Conservative, was conceded. The returns falled to show a single a feeling of confidence that the

victory for the Prohibitionists. The early returns were most from Urban Ridings, but as re-

ports from the raural districts be-Port Sanllac-Harry Monzo, 35. gan to be received indications were that the Ferguson government was making a strong show-

S. Culbertson of Emporia, Kans., special ambassador of the United In addition to i's stand on States for the inauguration of liquor, the Conservative party President Leguia, was decorated promised to work for reduction in with the grand cross of the order motor license fees, reduction in of the Sun before sailing for New hydro service charges to rural us- York on the steamer Santa Maria ers, expansion and development this afternoon. His daughter, in agriculture and mining and June, accompanied him on the improvements in the educational voyage.

At the Church of St. Louis des Invalides, Paris, the fiftieth anni-Coldwater-John H. Cutler, 90. who served with marked distincversary of the death of the Prince Imperial, who was killed criminal code revision requiring troops, is dead at his home here. in the Zulu War, was celebrated mech procedure, the opinion said. His widow and one sister survive. recently.

be arrested.

Lima, Peru. Oct. 30 (AP)-William

deliberately is keeping from him. The operator, James E. Welsh. says Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, has been apprised of the matter and has turned the case over to the state de-

partment. episodes. He describes his tribulations as follows: FINALLY RULE

Held As "Kidnaper"

While in interior Bolivar, (Continued from Page One) Welsh met and fell in love with Senorita Anita Salazar. A child tion is just the same. Governwas born and the birth was enterment funds are not used to boled as legitimate by Venezuelan officials despite the lack of a marriage certificate. Shortly after thereafter Welsh was called away to work.

Returning some months later beam-at 133. he said, he found the child's mother had been sold into white slaother stock exchanges throughout very, the baby being cared for by the country. This would seem its maternal grandmother. Welsh to indicate that if the New York took the child and had traversed bankers are unable with their 500 miles toward the drilling opown resources to stabilize the erations at which he worked when stock market, assistance will be he was arrested and thrown into sought from other federal reserve prison for kidnaning. districts. The situation is some-

Death Threatened what analagous to a run on a He spent 43 days in jail before commercial bank when all the the courts found the kidnaping money out at the same time. The charge illegal and it was with-

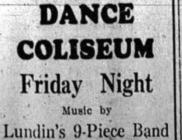
drawn. By not finding in his fapsychological effect of the break vor, however, the court.left him has been such that many people without legal redress. Welsh then who still have a profit are still journied from Ciudad to Bolivar uals with money to invest are ap- to Caracas where the American prehensive and are really wait- charge d'affairs aided him in getting him a decision that allow-, lay the groundwork of developing for the market to reach bottom or at least a level based upchild then was turned over to on earnings and dividend payfriends in Ciudad who in turn ad-

vised him he would be killed, they All Doing Business. feared, should he attempt to claim In view of the fact that most his daughter. all corporations go on doing bus-It was then, Welsh said, he de-

iness day in and day out, irrecided to come to the United States spective of what their stock are is that business itself will not be ment.

affected except in those "few Detroit-Lynn L. Finch, pleadlines in which luxuries are sold ed guilty Tuesday to a charge of to those who make big winnings obstructing justice in connection with the disappearance of felony Naturally there is some uneasi- files from the recorder's court. ess here but accompanying it is Judge Edward J. Jeffiries fined him \$100. Finch is the third of run on the stock market can be five men to plead guilty to similar stopped when it logically should charges. Henry Gordon, a profes-DECORATE AMBASSADOR.

are awaiting trial.



Ladies 25c Adm. Men 75c Dancing 9- 'til 12:30

Ser An

Loayza's best efforts were in lic Ladies' Aid society will be held the fourth and seventh when he Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Levelile. A cordial invitation appeared to have a decided advantage. He backed Tony to the is extended to all. The Willing Workers' society ropes with a half dozen right

crosses to the chin, out slugged of the local Congregational the New Yorker and appeared to church held their regular meetslow him up. Loayza cut Canzon- ing Saturday at the home of Mrs. eri's left eye with a right cross in Henry DeSautle. The next meetthe fifth. As the blood began to ing will be held in two weeks at tragedy of love and melodramatic trickle down his face, Canzoneri the home of Mrs. J. J. Griffin,

opened up with a furious attack. Coldwater-Lee M. Cottrell, clerk shooting punches to the body and of the village of Bronson near here, head with the Chilean in retreat. will be given a hearing in circuit Dempsev considered his show a court here November 14 for alsuccess. He took a turn at broadleged illegal collection of "bond casting the Canzoneri-Loayza bout over a hookup of stations from money" from traffic violators, Assistant Attorney General Paul Eger

Loayza was the heaviest light-weight Canzoneri has met since against Cottrell was lodged by the joining the ranks of the 135 Detroit Automobile club whose pounders. The Chilean scaled members protested against treat-

Allot \$66,000 On Michigan Streams

Washington, Oct. 30 (P)-The sum of \$66,000 was allotted by the War department today for continuation of the work of pre-

liminary examination and survey of seven Michigan streams and rivers under the provisions of the river and harbor act of 1927. The rivers designated in Michigan are the Menominee, Wolf, St.

Joseph, Kalamazoo, Grand, Muskeron, and Manistee. The survey of the rivers is to

ed him custody of the child. The ment in the interests of water power, flood control, and irrigation.

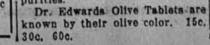
> To boost sales of phonograph records, dealers in San-Salvador are having local marimba orchestra learn selections by ear and play them at concerts in parks.

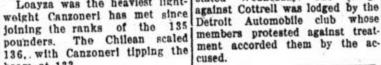
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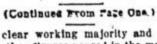
ALSO "COLLEGIANS"



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#### THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1929

"RAT" SEASON

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



OPENS FRIDAY Metal Tag With Name of Owner Must Be Put On Trans Plans for Bazasr-A meeting of Description of the church at 8 or Bazasr-A meeting of Plans for Bazasr-A meeting of Description of the church at 8 or Bazasr-A meeting of the ch

southern third of the state, De-

cember 1. This year the state has been divided into three regions, with the muskrat season opening and closing on different dates for closing on different dates for

each region. The upper peninsula Automobile Accident - A Ford season is from November 1 to coupe, driven by Miss Slavia Mal-November 30th, inclusive, For man, Ensign, collided with another the district of the lower peninsula car, driven by Albert Sohnson, north of the north line of Town- 1328 Stephenson avenue, Tuesday ship 16 and West of Saginaw Bay evening. The accident occurred in the season is November 15th to front of the Hansen & Jensen oll December 15th, inclusive. For the station on Stephenson avenue. district south of the north line Miss Malman, in backing away of Township 16 and East of Sagi- from Johnson's car after the colnaw Bay, the season is December 1 to December 31, inclusive. Under a new state law a metal Peninsula-Oakland garage.

tag with the name and address of the owner must be attached to each trap. The muskrat trapping license fee is \$1 for 20 traps and set trap within six feet of house

10 cents each for more than 20 or hole."

It is unlawful to "destroy, dis- sold this year through the various all paved streets, two years after turb or molest house or hole, or county clerks.

The first of the three section-al muskrat seasons begins in the upper peninsula, Friday, Novem-Offe northern part of the lower insula season begins 15 days labe, and the season for the conthern third of the state. De Marriage License-The following

BRIEFLY TOLD

**Boulevard Lights** 

Are Being Placed **On Three Streets** 

City workmen have begun the installation of a boulevard system of lighting on three streets, which were paved two years ago. The lampposts are now being placed on South Eleventh street, between First avenue south and Second avenue south. Later, the installations will be made on South Twelfth street, between Ludington and Second avenue south and Fifth avenue south be-Girl Scout Leaders-A meeting tween Lake Shore Drive and

South Tenth street. It is an established policy of the city administration to install

the boulevard lighting saytem on



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"HE new Crosley Unitrad and the new Crosley Monotrad are now available in a wide variety of Crosley table and console models . . . at the lowest prices!

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Crasley 31-S. A clev-er 7-tube A. C. Soresu Grid table model, 367 (without subes or

speaker. Legs \$5 ex-

tra). Cresley 11-S, similar to chove but

\$85 (without accessories)

an 8-tube A. C. Screen Grid set,

125

without tubes

They have Neutrodyne circuits, Power Detection, Phonograph Pick-up connections, Dynacoil Speaker . . . and all other modern improvements.

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**\$160** model with doors. Cas taiss 7-tube A. C. Screen Grid set and Dynacoll Speaker, \$125 (without tubes). Cresley 12-S-Same cabinet with an 8-tube A. C. Crosley Dynacoil Speaker, \$160 (mithout false) Serson Grid set, \$140 (without tubes)



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stoves, furnaces, boilers and pipes HEADING FOR JAIL? WHETHER the American peo- cause about 10 per cent of the tople are becoming more lawless tol yearly fire loss," says the want to." every year, or whether more of magazine. "Carelessness in handthe law breakers are being caught ling electricity caused a loss of tion for the criminologists. The Much of this was due to im-fact remains that year by year proper wiring and over-loading of time! I'd planed to for what it will be finally?" at their law breaking is a ques- about 3 per cent of the total. the prisons, state and federal, are circuits."

taking more and more men and The jerry-builder is a nuisance in more ways than one. The women.

In the year 1923 only 74 out houses he puts up are usually and ... "Listen," / Mr. of every 100,000 persons in the eye-sores, and are invariably less country were serving time in comfortable and snug than the broke in. He bent his head in an teased, "but I'm afraid she might federal or state prisons and re- home-owner has a right to exformatories. At the dawn of pect. Now comes this evidence 1927 the number had risen to that this type of constructor is di-85 and the total number of in- rectly responsible for an enorwindows.

mates was 96,125 as compared mous yearly fire loss. with \$1,959 in 1923. These fig- Cheap construction is the most ures do not include the guests of expensive kind. If you are buy- see if Leonard had returned. workhouses, county jalls and ing or building a home, you'll find that real economy will conmunicipal lockups.

The Department of Commerce sist in demanding, and paying for, is responsible for the statistics, in the best kind of construction a survey covering the prison pop- work. ulation of the nation up to Janu-

ary 1, 1927. The last full year covered was 1926. The prison population jumped

from 57,000 in 1904 to 96,000 but when they arrive they are in 1923 or from 69 per 100,000 memorable. Also they can fool for you. You would like one, of general population to \$5. The the meteorologists as do the northwest ones because there are extent of the recent increases in imprisonment is seen in the fact no reporting stations in the far nor'east and nor'west. Then the that whereas the 1904-1923 pebarometer does not play fair in sons in prison for every 100,000 the matter of the nor'easter. In riod show an increase of 11 per as a preparatory warning. But in the use of the servants. Helen 1000.000. Of the \$6,125 pris- a nor'easter it is as apt to go up understood that her grandfather oners only 3616 were women.

Concerning the male prisoners. The commerce Department found a proportionate decrease in the number convicted of homicide. The rate per 100,000 was 5.4 in 1910. 5.7 in 1923 and 4.5 in In the recent flores, portant the Commerce Department found

There were sharp in



Helen shook her head, but Mr. [vertigo that made her feel faint CHAPTER XIV Helen lifted her face from Mr. Cunningham was looking at the and ill. Cunningham's shoulder and he door. Was happy to see that she was In a few seconds it opened and consider she would probably have which will be shown at the Delft not so depressed that she had Marks came it.

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"Miss Brent's car is at the retined the fleeting vision of a no curiosity. "I'm sure you're going to like door, sir," he said crisply. "The body being hurled aside from it," he went on, meaning the sur- man who brought it is waiting impact with her car's fender and downstairs." prise he had spoken of. "Send him up," Mr. Cunning- to the scene, white and shaking "What is it?" Helen asked

dabbing a tear away from her ham directed, and turned to with dread. lashes and giving him the soft- Helen. She was back at the winest smile he'd yet seen on her dow, looking down and gasping lovely young countenance. with delight. "Walt and see," he told her. Presently she turned back to and would you mind ringing for him and he saw that she was Marks?" flushed and happy. "No deep trouble there," he Helen was constrained to curb her curiosity and do as her reflected with great relief, grandfather asked. When the "How kind of you!" "How kind of you!" Helen servant appeared the old man cried, coming to throw her arms not dead. She put her down

gave him a pre-arranged signal about his neck and hug him joy-and dismissed him. Helen's cur- ously. losity grew apace, but Mr. Cun-"Tush, tush, my dear. ningham was not yet ready to careful. Someone is coming. You mustn't compromise an old man," satisfy it.

"Sit here," he said, patting the he chuckled. "Remember that no arm of his chair," and cry if you one knows you are not Miss Brent.' Helen shook her head. "Tears "How many names I seem to have," Helen murmured. "I wondon't help," she told him. "Then you're really unhappy?" der what it will be finally?" Traveling with Leonard. It got ham thanked him for bringing so dull at school sometimes. You the car and asked him if he see, I've never been any place could take Helen out in it at

once. Cunningham "She says she can drive," he attentive attitude and Helen fol- mistake the clouds for a hilltop." lowed suit. She heard a car in The young man grinned. "That the driveway, a soft sound that car ought to go to anyone's head, barely came up through the open Mr. Cunningham," he answered

proudly. "Go and see who it is," he "Well, see that she keeps it on told her and she flew swiftly to the road," the older man direct-

ed. "And do return soon," he added to Helen. She kissed him again, with Her disappointment was instant, This was a car she had gratitude and some real affection, then hurried away to get a hat. "I don't know who it is." She though what she wanted with it

turned back to her grandfather. the young man wondered, be-"H'm, what kind of car is it?" drive it got lost. The car meant a new life for

ing herself in swift action, flythinking how fascinating it would ing away from her thoughts. drive any farther!" When now, she thought of Brent and his charming women friends, she stepped on the gas and flew over the road like mad. It gave her a wild, eerie satisfaction.

But one day it brought trouble. She was near home, going a nor'easter it is as apt to go up and generally does. This fools the lake captains and weather bu-reaus and all hands. Also in a nor'easter the temperature usual-ly holds up due to a top stratum of wind from the opposite direc-tion and warmer. In the recent flerce nor'east blow one of the notable things was the abaged of the unaware, Helen had giv-guite unaware, Helen had giv-to a satisfactory answer, allaying the abaged the accelerator and the box one of the notable things along at a moderate pace down

arms, sobbing out her horror. The girl stirred and Helen grasped at the hope that she was again very gently out of the way of any car that might pass and ran up to her own car. A prayer of thankfulness escaped her lips when she got the motor started and managed to back down on the road. It required the utmost of her strength to get the injured girl into it, where she lay white and still in a lifeless attitude that

hysterics. The drive that followed was nightmare to the girl at the the shot put record and excelled wheel. She controlled the car automatically, gripping the gear were frozen to, it and not daring champion, on many occasions, but shift lever as though her hand

I can't!'

People in cars that passed her looked at her curiously but she hailed no one until she was compelled to stop for traffic where an officer was on duty.

She motioned to him when he looked at her and he saw her slump the next instant as though cause she didn't put it on her slump the next instant as though head and some time during the were fainting. But when he head had been bed the side of the cash be the side of the cash be the side of the the side of the sid reached the side of the car she was fully conscious.

Helen. She drove it early and "There's been an accident." late, finding new roads, expend- the gasped. "Please help me get Her breath died in a choking sob and her head dropped on the arm she flung over the wheel.

The officer took, one look at the girl who had been burt and whirled to commandeer a driver. He blew his whistle to stop a taxicab that was passing and

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LYRICS OF LIFE

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ALL COME HOME.

The rich man's street. The poor man's pike,

When day is past,

Come home at last.

Oh, all roads lead to Rome,

They said,

But all roads lead to home

Instead.

They never meet. And yet so like

When shadows fall,

They somehow all

And who shall say the road

Is wrong

My neighbor bears his load

Because he looks

And I love brooks

My world is small,

To hilltops high

His world is vast,

To travel by?

Along

-- By Douglas Malloch

#### AMUSEMEN'TS AT THE DELFT. If you're a detective, soal

packages before opening! This is the dictum of Alexander Kayton, sleuth extraordinary, the part played by Thomas Meighan in the latest Warner Bros, all-talking ; Vitaphone pro-

consider she would probably nave lost consciousness, but her mind again today, we still retined the fleeting vision of a During the action of the body being hurled aside from screen play Meighan receives through the mail a small packthis vision sent her running back age, and before unwrapping it, carefully soaks it in his office wash basin. Opened the package proves to be nothing more than

The girl she had struck lay a box of cigars, and one of the motionless at the side of the detective's assistants' having resroad. The pitiful sight tore at cued a dry one, prepares to Helen's heart. She gathered the smoke it.

Before it can be lighted, Melgcrumpled young body into her han grabs it from the mouth of his subordinate, breaks it open -and finds it to be full of TNT! Alexander Kayton is investigating the murder mystery which forms the basis of "The Argyle Case,", and the murderer apparently finds himself hard-pressed by the brilliant detective.

AT THE STRAND. Before coming to the United States to make his living in screen work, Raoul Paoli spent eight years before the camera in frightened Helen to the verge of France where he was prominent as an amateur athlete. He was champion discus 'thrower, held in both boxing and wrestling. Paoli boxed with Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight of course, never in competition.

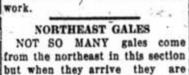
BRING US IN A MARVELOUS

Come home at last. He enacts the role of chief body-guard to Prince Ahmed in "The One Woman Idea," produc-ed by Fox Films. Rod La Rocque and Marceline. Day portray the Corrado, Arnold Lucy. Sharon The picture is now at the Strait, **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

And yet we all Come home at dast. 110.5250 F1 (A509) And so I think it is With creeds: be it mine or his, It leads The human soul To endless day. The same the goal, If not the way. Whate'er we call The road we passed, I know we all

By Ahern

SA-AY WI AINT FORGETTING JACOB, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ME TH' LAST TIME I WENT IN ON A BUSINESS THAT WOULD BUSINESS WITH YOU AN LOST \$125 - "THE HOOPLE r AUTOMATIC SHAVING - BRUSH COMPANY " TH' HANDLE PROFIT AT CHRISTMAS ? .... IN LISTEN TO THIS, EGAD .... LARGE ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS OF TH' BRUSH WAS TREES, THAT CAN BE FOLDED HOLLOW AN' HELD POWDERED UP APTER USE AND PUT SHAVING SOAP - BY AWAY UNTIL THE FOLLOWING PRESSING A GADGET, SOAP POWDER SLID DOWN CHRISTMAS, YEAR AFTER INTO TH' BRUSH! YEAR ! ...... HM-M:M - THE MIT SOUNDED FINE ~ HOOPLE BROTHERS' BUT IT ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS CHISELED TREE CORPORATION! TO HOW DOES THAT ME FOR \$ 125 THE YOU ?



"I don't know, but it's a beauty." Helen admitted. "Well, well, I wonder why we haven't thought of having a car wouldn't you?" "I'd love it," Helen exclaimed, be if she could drive about the country and break the monotony

never seen before.

of living at Bramblewood. In the garage at present there a nor'wester the glass goes down was nothing but a station car for

doubt about Brent-a doubt

of his financial position. For the

information that Mr. Greaves had

en a satisfactory answer, allaying pressed the accelerator and the

to let herself glance at the figure beside her. When she came into Yonkers she was half paralyzed with the tenseness of the situation. "I can never get to the hospital," she walled silently. "I can't!

creases, however, in the convictions for such crimes as robbery. assault, burglary and forgery. Five times as many persons were convicted of having stolen property in 1926 as in 1910. Men imprisoned for larceny, fraud, emper 100.000 to 21.5.

It is in the group of offenses having to do with disregard for the property of others that much self-pruning forests to of the increase, generally, is themselves. Weak and dead trees shown.

Twenty-one and three-tenths in for larceny. 17.5 for burglary job of it as an expert tree doctor and \$.8 for robbery.

Then comes violating liquor laws with 7.9 per cent of the toclaims 6.5 per cent, homicides gulls sought shelter. Mother tal prison population. Forgery 5.9 per cent, assault 4.9 percent, and 3.3 for possessing stolen property.

Of the women in prison, 23 per cent are there for sex offenses. 9.9 for violating liquor laws and fits of not being able to hear the 5.9 for homicide.

The survey will provide the analyists of the various crime ful than that. commissions, magazines, and the platform and pulpit with considerable food for discussion and duty of everyone to become rich. speculation. The one thing that Mr. Raskobin himself has gone they will agree upon, probably, about his responsibilities in a is that the size and capacity of very conscientious way. American jails will have to be in-

creased.

NOT TOO SEVERE.

ON THE DAY before the pheasant season opened in South Dakota, a Wisconsin hunter was caught near Redfield with 150 of the birds in his possession. He was fined \$2.000. When he was unable to pay the money his wife went back to Lake Geneva to attempt to raise it. The fine, we think, is in harmony with the seriousness of the offense. If the wife is successful in her quest of funds the \$2,000 will repay the state of South Dakota for the loss it actually suffered. If she doesn't raise the money, the husband's presence in jail will stand as an example and a warning to other outlaws. The cause of servation is stronger in South Dakota because the judge, in this case, knew the value of the pheasants.

#### WHEN CHEAPNESS IS EXPENSIVE

CARELESS and cheap construction is a pretty costly proposition. An article in the current issue of The American Architect points out that fire losses due to that kind of shoddy work in American buildings run around \$76.000.000 a year.

6,000.000 2 year. "Defective chimneys and flues, take a lot on their should

was the absence of ducks. . They got away from It. Some of them even went ashore to be safe and comfortable and to feed and rest. None came on the back of the wind as do on the nor'west caravan. This is because of the fact. grounds of wild water fowl is

northwest and not northeast. This recent nor'easter helped clean

percent of the men prisoners are off and the wind did as good a hides from a nor'easter. High- be?"

slowly. car?' job of it as an expert tree doctor "Probably he's been admitted. might; maybe better. All nature Have you any idea who it could

en property increased from 16.3 that the feeding and breeding appeared to be well supplied with step from a path along the road lived in an expensive hotel and funds. And they preferred not to question him matil they had folowed up his story.

"A young man got out of it. tious sprouts were torn down and Helen told him, "and went to the door. I can't see him now.

flying birds that indicate wind

deer. Even then, but for the fact information that Mr. Greaves had that these things happen, no thus far been able to obtain con- harm would have been done, for aged car. thus far been able to obtain deed, harm would have been control, cerning him was measure indeed, harm would have been control. They had learned only that he she had the car under control. They had learned only that he she had the car under control.

Her scream and Helen's were simultaneous. Helen'a strong "I see," Mr. Cunningham said young hands, cemented themselve "Well, who is in the es to the wheel in a quick, firm grip. The athletically trained

muscles of her forearms stood up like a boy's under her soft skin. drunken rowdy, climbed a bank

instant Helen was seized with a is being considered.

he directed. "The Good Shep car shot forward like a startled herd. 'And leave your number.' He turned back to Helen grimly taking stock of her dam-(To Be Continued.)

> Jane Cowl says the theater i on its last legs. There seems to be plenty of 'em anyway.

What Russia and China need to get that war started is a little intervention.

To relieve the shortage of room The car whipped aside like a for burial spaces in the cemeter; drunken rowdy, climbed a bank and tore through a wire fence struct 1,000 niches in the hillside

#### BOOTS AND HER EUDDIES





THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1929

TAG DAY SALE

Funds to Be Used for Tonsil Clinic for Children

Lunnual Tag Day Saturday, No- gifts.

sell the tag on the streets of the Billy Ettenhofer, Billy Andrews, city to raise funds for work which Billy Schoonenberg and Bobby is being carfied on by the club. Casey.

Each spring the Welfare committee holds a tonsilectomy clinic

at a local hospital where from twenty to twenty-five children In the presence of a large numhave their tonsils removed at the ber of relatives and friends, Miss expense of the club. Other work Violet Beauchamp and Jules Decarried on by this committee is muse were united in marriage at a garten and first grade. the fitting of glasses to children nuptial high mass at which the who are in poor circumstances, pastor, Rev. A. Coignard was the also dental work for needy and celebrant.

worthy children. The committee has accomplish- Anice Counard of Green Bay, and ed a great deal of good in the Miss Evelyn Meljour, cousin of

past and in order to carry on this the bride. Wilfred Beauchamp, work funds must be raised. Any brother of the bride and Dona Deone contributing to this cause is muse a brother of the bridegroom were Mr. Demuse's attendants. helpilng the work. Headquarters for Tag Day will The bride is the daughter of

be at the Wolverine garage, Lud- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Beauchamp, ington and Ninth street opposite was born and reared in this community and enjoys the esteem of the market place.

ton, J. B. Wilkinson, C. F. Glav- minsky and Ivan G. English.

THE ESCANABA, DAILY PRESS usual serving the sick. Sister M. Sabina a wide circle of riends. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Sunday evening, Sister Sabina will leave for Peorla on a briff E Francis Hospital Celebrates Silver SOCIAL Mrs. Louis Demeuse has also visit. She will be accompanied by been reared here where he is well Jubilee on Friday Slater M. Dolorsa of Menominee, Harrison Miller of Brampto and favorably known. who will take her perpetual vows Birthday Party A breakfast was served at ten who is employed at the Chemical Friday, November First, will be at the motherhouse, also Sister M. Hallowe'en decorations were o'clock to relatives at the home Plant was admitted yesterday sufa happy day for Sister M. Sabina Celestine of the city who is a sisused in profusion at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp, and Mr, and Mrs. Henry Todd yester a six o'clock dinner was served at fering with infection in his left ter of Sr. Dolorosa and Sister M. at St. Francis hospital for it will a six o'clock dinner was served at hand. Hiltrudis of the local hospital who mark the twenty-eighth anniverday afternoon after school when the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. De-Jack Todd celebrated his 11th meuse. goes to Peoria to take her secsary of her entrance into the con-Henry Moreau who is a surgi vent and will also mark the twenond vows. Sister Sabina's many friends ty-fifth anniversary of her projoin in wishing her many years of fession in the Third Order of St and after a program of games Counard "and daughter."Anice, today. An error in a recent issue happiness and service in the care Francis Members of the Child's Wel- partook of a delicious dinner at Green Bay; Mrs. Louis Degrand. of the paper gave his name as of suffering humanity. Sister M. Sabina came to this fare committee of the Escanaba five o'clock. Jack received al Escanaba; John Albert, Oconto, Clarence Moreau, it should have country from Germany 28 years Yoman's Club are sponsoring the number of pretty and useful Wis.; and Mrs. Louise Demeuse. read Henry instead. ago and entered the noviciate at A representative of a company Ethelyn Tallman of Fayette is Jr. Oconto Falls, Wis. the Mother House of St. Francis employing 5,000 collectors reember .2, when young girls will . The guests included Jack and on the road to recovery. hospital, Peoria, Ill., as a candicently testified in a London court Mrs. William Miller of Atlan-Webster P. T. A. date, after one year she became that in all its history it had only tic City, N. J., who fractured her A very successful social meeta novice and on November 1. once prosecuted a woman for em ing of the Webster P. T. A. was ankle Tuesday was admitted and 1904 made profession of her first held in the gynasium Tuesday the ankle placed in a cast. bezzlement. vows in the sisterhood three years Beauchamp-Demuse Mary Eileen Bourke, 600 South evening, October 29. later she took her second vows Perkins, Oct. 30 (Special)-Eighth street is doing nicely after An excellent program was and ten years later the perpetual en as follows: an operation. YOWS. Wolverines Mrs. W. V. Leppla is convales-A Brownle dance by Kinder Since 1904 Sister M. Sabina cing favorably. has served in the capacity of Dance Orchestra Mrs. Godfrey Goodman was A talk, Children's Books-Miss rurse to many thousand patients. C. JOHNSON, Mgr. idmitted as a medical patient. Sister M. Sabina has nursed back Pease. Richard Ryan, 627 South Phone 1238-W. Escanaba Cornet Solo-Mr. Karas accom to health thousands of persons in anied by Miss Pearl Olsen. Eighth street who underwent a various hospitals in Illinois and Check These Dates The bride was attended by Miss serious operation is as well as san Report Card Marks-Talk, Michigan and was present at the Thurs., Oct. 81-Terrace be expected so soon after the or-Miss Beatson. bedside when many were called to Gardens Pianologue-Miss Gilbert deal and is not permitted to have 8.0 Fri., Nov. 1-Diorite Sat., Nov. 2-Millocoquin Lake their reward. any visitors. companied by Miss. Van Gaal. Ever smiling, ever anxious to Eugene Beck, 204 North Vocal Solo-Miss Sundwick acdo her duty as a nurse, Sister M. Sun., Nov. 8-Soo Hill Eleventh street was admitted as a companied by Miss Gertrude Sabina has won the admiration Wed., Nov. 6-Dinner Delta medical patient. Rockberg. of hundreds of friends in this city. Mrs. Frank Posenke of Rock Hotel, Private One hundred and fifty members who will greet her silver anniver-Wed., Nov. 6-9 o'clock, was admitted yesterday. were present at the meeting. sary tomorrow at the local hospi Patients who have been dis-Collseum. The attendance award was given to Miss Knipple's room for having missed are J. N. Quadette, 1323 tal. A mass will be offered in the C. M. Newman consists of Mes-dames Judd Yelland, H. J. Rush- in, C. W. Malloch, John Cum- Refreshments and a social hour Shannon and baby boy, Powers, chapel at six o'clock by the chaplain of the hospital and the day WOMEN'S will be spent, a tibe hospital as PLAIN COATS PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED AND ST Justice Is Not Blind! PRESSED ..... Nu Way Cleaners **ANCIENT PREJUDICE Phone 1051** S BEEN REMOVED -CROSLEY RADIOS Justice is no longer dispensed by ignorant and individual domination. Another ancient prejudice stands convicted



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Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"-LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process-removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.



TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, avery Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast netw 1929. The American Tobacco Co., Mirs



"It's Toasted"-the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos-the Cream of the Crop-are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°-maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

Word-of-mouth advertising has carried the fame of the new Steinite to every corner of the country. Today, this great set-at its amazingly low price - awaits your approval in our store. All America is thrilled by its sensational performance, and its marvelous toneand radio experts agree that no greater value has ever come to radio! Steinite's huge resources, one-profit manufacture, and advanced engineering have scored again!

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# Place the World at Your Finger Tips

ECAUSE of the fact that the Radio industry has no ancient traditions to uphold, it has created a brotherhood of

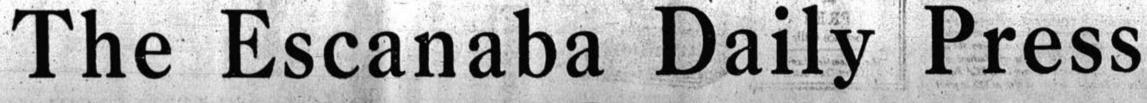
highly modern merchants who are bound by no restraining ties other than the desire and ambition to serve in the most progressive manner possible.

Even from the first, when Radio was an infant industry not yet out of its swaddling clothes, we of Escanaba have been fortunate in the type of stores it attracted. Today Radio is a full grown industry. Escanaba Radio establishments are manned by skillfully trained forces of sales and service men and stocked with the finest Radio merchandise to be found in the whole country.

These merchants know their business. They are men of vision who never for one instant have lagged in their efforts to put the latest in Radio merchandise before the public of Escanaba. Up from the lowly crystal set until the introduction of the latest all-electric models of today, theirs has been one continual growth for the better.

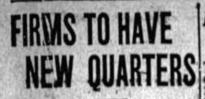
They give the utmost in quality ... in fair and reasonable price ... in smiling, courteous service. Escanaba is proud of its Radio stores. People from hundreds of miles around find wider selection, fairer prices and better service here.

#### Look to Press Radio Advertizers for latest developments in Radio invention and entertainment



Advertising Department

THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1929



ness Establishments to Change

Beginning November 1 and continuing until February 1, sevone business firms will move Russett Rural class, and his samquarters. prize. John DeLongchamp, Cham-

nong those who plan changes plon. Marquette county, won first are R. H. Pryal insurance reprein the 32-potato Green Mountain sentative, who offices are at pres- exhibit, and he also had the best ent at 705 Ludington street and bushel of certified seed at the Joseph Truner, Delta county agent, who occupies offices in the show. John Soderman & Son of Crystal Falls placed fourth in the

same building who will move into Russett Rural 32-potato class. the Koppes building, 814 Ludingsecond in certified seed, and first ton street, in the near future. in the half bushel of baking pota-The first floor of the building has been remodelod and fitted out Menominee county had the

for modern offices and being on best exhibit of potatoes at the the ground floor will be more show, followed by Schoolcraft, convenient to patrons of both Marquette, Luce and iron counties.

The Escanaba Steam Laundry The one-bushel Russett Rural will occupy the space vacated by club from Luce county exhibited these two men at 705 Ludington the best potatoes in the club class, street. It is planned to move followed by the Olsen club of some of its departments to the Marquette county, the Jolly Digsecond floor as the place is crowdgers of Iron, and the Little Lake ed with the extensive work which club of Marquette. being done by the firm.

The Holland Furnace Co., now upper peninsula's initial effort," located at 115 South Fourteenth will occupy the building owned by S. M. Mathews at 203 Ludington indicates that eventually this region will have one of the best street about January 1.

Anthony Wall will open a drug region will have one of the store in the Colonial building, Ste- Many of the state." phenson avenue and Third ave-nue north in the near future. The the state potato show which will lobby of the hotel which now oc-explose the south section of the bilding will be fitted out as a rug store and the lobby and of-fice will be in the north part of

line of paints, varnishes and wall the hotel, Sam Lee whose laundry burned | paper,

out several weeks will occupy the Gaufin brother, proprietors o building formerly known as the the People's drug store, are build-Boisclair Tailor Shop at 711 Lud- ing a new building at 1208 Ludington street. Sam has already ington street, east of the North opened his new laundry. Star building where they plan to move their stock of drugs and

The Palacy Meat Market will open a branch store and market jewelry about January first. at 1214 Ludington formerly oc-The building which they now cupled by the Scandia Grocery occupy at 1115 Ludington street will be occupied by G. R. Kin-

The place will be conducted as ney shoe store. a strictly cash store and fancy and staple groceries and meat will be

carried in the store. It will be on the "Self Help" plan. Bergquist and Bergman now conduct the Palace Meat

Market will continue to serve their patrons at the Palace market at 1115 Ludington street. Carl Rehnquist, painter and

contractor is putting up a building at 1614 Ludington street, where he will carry a complete

MEN'S SUITS



Location of Several Busi-ist, and Professor Howard Ra-ther, both of Michigan State Arrests Come After Both Figure in Automobile

college, Lansing, to be one of the best initial shows they have ever attended, both in respect to quality and number of exhibits. Albert Kipler, Stephenson, Menomine county, won first in the

Many of the prize winning

Mishaps Bernard McLaughlin, South 13th street, was sentenced by Justice of the Peace H. E. Ran-

guette yesterday to pay a fine of \$100 and costs on a charge of driving a motor wehicle under the influence of liquor. His overator's license was also revoked for

one year. A Chevrolet coach, driven by McLuschlin, crashed into an automobile owned by Ole. Anderson 1227 Stephenson avenue, which way parked in front of the intter's home. Considerable damage was done to both cars. the Wisconsin synod.

William Saners, who was riding with McLaughlin, received painful cuts on the face. He was arrested on a charge of drunkenness. and sentenced by Justice of the

Peace James S. Doherty to spend three days in the county jall. Matt Miron of Flat Rock was also arrested on a drunken driv- Several Building ing charge at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning after his automo-

bile sideswiped a truck, driven "We are well pleased with the by Arthur LaForrest, also of Flat Bock. The accident occurred in in Escanaba will be extended until ing.

front of the Ambrose Theoret late in the season are apparent store at Fint Rock. Miron was from the number of requests for so drunk that he had to be carried building permits received at the from his automobile into the car city hall

During the past week permits driven by the officers, who arrestnot purchased the general admised him. His identity was unknown have been issued to the following: sion tickets can secure admittance until he sobered up at the county Werner Olson, \$15 South Tenth jafl six hours la'er. He will be street, frame dwelling. \$4500.

**Reverend** Doehler

on Tuesday.

days thereafter.

Testifies in Trial

**Of Church Dispute** 

arraigned in justice court today. Werner Olson, 1416 Seventh ave-Vigilantes' Guns Inspected; Given

Ammunition Supply age. Mrs. Eva Kessler, South Eighth street, garage, \$150. Louis Members of the Delta County Flath, 1030 South Nineteenth Vigilantes committee, who are street, frame dwelling, \$1200,

guarding six banks in the county. George E. Harvey, 639 Ogden avehave been furnished with a new nue, repairs to dwelling, \$400. supply of ammunition, Sheriff El-

mer Swanson state yesterday. The Vigliantes' rifles also have Michigan Banker's association to been given a thorough inspection. citizens who are engaged at work The equipment is furnished by the in buildings near the banks.

PEOPLE ARE THRILLED when they listen to the amazing reception of the new Screen Grid Coronado-How smoothly it glides from Radio



Rev. C. A. Doebler, pastor of Salem Lutheran church of this city, was one of the witnesses to testify at the trial of the German Large Crowd Expected to Attend Hallowe'en Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church dispute case in Marinette Show

Testimony was completed Tues day before Judge Crasss, who The Hallowe'en carnival, annupresided at the trial. The judge al event sponsored by the Escanaba High School Athletic associaordered the plaintiffs to submit a brief within twenty days, to be tion to secure funds for the payanswered by a detense brief. ment of the grandstand debt, will which must be submitted twenty be held at the high school this evening from 7 to 11 o'clock. The symnasium, auditorium and east

The Rev. H. C. Westphus, pastor and storm center in the case. wing of the building will be used was recalled to the stand late for the staging of the varied en-Tuesday afternoon to testify retertainment program. garding doctrinal teachings and Sideshows, will be offered by

beliefs. Reverend Westphat Is the four classes and the various affiliated with the Ohlo synod. student organizations, the varniwhile he is holding a pastorate in val to be climaxed by the Ten O'Clock Show, which will consist The constitution of the Mariof a one-act comedy play, entitled nette church states that the pas-"The Exchange" by the Players. tor can be only from a "recognizand a song and dance revue, the ed" synod, and the plainting al Eskymo Follies, by the girl's glee lege that the Ohio synod is not "recognized". club. The Escanaba high school hand will give a concert in the

auditorium from 9:30 to 10 p. m. orful costumes to give the affair artificial feeding of infants, mana real carnival atmosphere. Hallowe'en decorations will be used other subjects. **Permits** Granted

that the attendance will be large.

The advance ticet sale indicates

high school athletic association, is They are of much value in keepthe general chairman in charge of ing practicing doctors in touch harbor, recently, Jock Hutton, a dent cooperating to make it a successful affair. The names of the various sideshows are as follows: Mile, Lu-

cille's Beauty Parlor, Italian Romance,' Ring the Duck, Curlosity Shop, the M. D. Clinic, Dance of the Nymphs, the Devil's Den, Babe Ruth's Specialty, Tunney va. Dempsey, The Path of Fear, And the Lamp Went Out, A. Humanistotone, Senior Revue, The Master of Crayon, Bed Time Stories, Uncie Tom's Cabin, Sole Support, a two reel comedy and Wonders of

Science.

Escanaba Doctors Attend Meeting

Several from Escanaba were among the 25 physicians who attended the post graduate conference of the Michigan state medical society at Marquette Tuesday. Dr. Richard R. Smith, Grand Rapids, Dr. William S. O'Donnell and Dr. Richard M. McKean, of Detroit, gave papers and lectures on operations for cancer of the breast, advances in therapentics,

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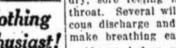


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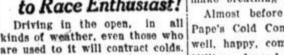
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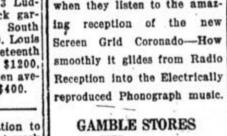
in Marquette and one in Hough-



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The freshmen class leads other organizations in the number of tickets sold. Persons who have nue south, frame dwelling, \$3000. Werner Olson, 1425 Seventh avenue south, frame dwelling, \$3. 000. W. H. Needham, 923 Ludington street, cincrete block gar-





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agony. "Konjola proved to be the very thing for me. No sooner was the treatment started than I noted improvement. The betterment was continuous, and in three weeks the last touch of rheumatism had been driven from my hody. This seemed too good to be true, but as the weeks passed and the pains did not return I realized that Konjola had completely restored my health.

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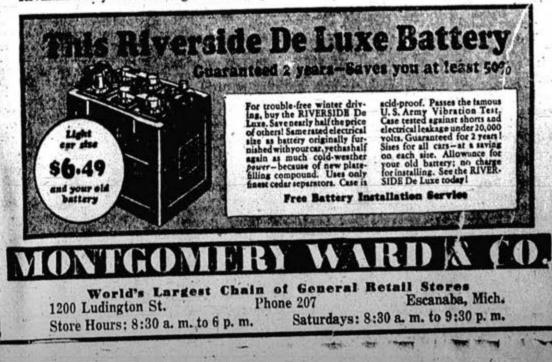
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urady afternoon and returned home er points of interest along the ters of Powers, Mr. and Sunday morning. They visited at road. The State Fire Tower three George La Beau of Niagra and the home of Mrs. George Gorsche, miles from the Whitefish Hill is Miss Priscilla, Forgette of Esca-Mrs. Mary Schwartz and sons an interesting spot. Rockendort naba, were guests at the Joseph Robert and Fred, accompanied by has a beautiful farm at Hay Mea- La Beau home Sunday.

Mrs. E. Johnson, motored to Glad dow. His garden stuff is widely Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice and stone Sunday afternoon to see the in surrounding villages. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott motored Buckeye camps are also very in to Iron Mountain Sunday; show. Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Beau

ROCK

Rock, Mich., Oct. 30 (By Spe-

cial Correspondent) - Mr. and

were Escanaba callers Monday.

Mary Johnson, who will visit rela-

'Earl Williams and Ted Baldwin

Beach were Arnold visitors, Mon-

and with relatives in Chicago

ness in Escanaba Tuesday.

Miss Naomi Nye spent the week

Gilbert Larson transacted busi-

tives here for several weeks.

Carlson and Mrs. Henry Carlson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls, Dr. teresting. The groups of beautiful white Miss Hattie Rice and Orton De Summerbell, Miss Nell Fleming and R. Marsh motored to Glad birches, the various kinds , of geneffe motored to Escanaba Sunpines, the rolling hills, and many day." stone to see Marianne" Sunday evegulleys, valleys, ravines and

ning. Lucille, Lawrence and Francis creeks are beyond compare. It's a good road, no danger of Douville, accompanied by Lyle Tobin, motored to L'Anse Saturday getting stuck, but it is no place ba visiting their daughter, Mrs. for poor breaks or faint hearts. Henry Beaumier. and returned Sunday.

The Girl Scouts of Patrol I. had If you don't want thrills don't go. a Fudge Party at the home of People from Stonington have Escanaba visited the formers par-Lorraine Rauls. The girls made motored through and those who five batches of fudge and two have can't cease speaking of it. Sunday. batches of molasses taffy which

were served at the Scout meeting Monday evening. After the candy was made the girls all had dinner at the Rauls home. Those present were. Miss Mary Ryan. Miss Esther Kristinsen, Miss Nora Fleming, Miss Nell Fleming, Mrs. Anna Fleming, Miss Marcella Camps, Miss Muriel Tobin, Lorraine Mary Krutina and Rauls.

C. O. Bye of Gladstone tran-Peter Sturgeon was pushed sacted business hore Tuesday. against the wall by a horse last George Ruusi, Taivo Alanko. arvid Rinta and Tarto and Martin canaba visited at the home Thursday. He received several Kaminen motored to Escanaba on Mrs. P. Demars Sunday. fractured ribs and will be laid up for several days. Sunday.

Supt. Anne Fleming spent the L. A. Ketcham, of the Central Shoe company of St. Louis was a spent the week end with her parweek-end in Gladstone and Rapid River.

local caller Tuesday. Among those who, attended the show at Gladstone Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Plude Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner naba visitors Sunday. Mr. James Kousbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. De Rosia, Olive Mae, O. L. Sheffer of Hra Dorothy and Leonard Cousinesu, a local caller Tuesday. Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. A. Pol-

lak and Lois. De Rosia.

evening. Monday evening. Florence Johnson, Dorothy Peterson, Ethel Druding, Patricia Tobin, Mae

in Negaunee. and Schafer, Harriet De Rosia Charles L. Larson transacted Eleanore Boursau became Tenbusiness in Escanaba on Saturderfoot Scouts. Miss Nell Fleming Capt. awarded the pins to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson were these girls and received them in-Gladstone callers Sunday. to the troop. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and

the Scouts of Patrol I. passed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokila spent around the candy which they made Sunday, and the rest of the the week end with relatives in evening was spent in playing Chicago. They were accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. games and singing scout songs.

Cedar Dale School Honor Roll Issued of Escanaba were local callers on

Friday. Cedar Dale, Mich., Oct. 30 .-Gilbert Larson transacted business in Gladstone Monday, (By Special Correspondent) - ness in Gladstone Monday. Edith Lindberg, teacher of the Frank Trombly, Elma Lindgren Cedar Dale school, announces the Tyni Lempa and Henry Bursell onor roll for the month of Octo- took advantage of the Chicago r. Of the nine students in the and Northwestern's excursion to ool, three are on the honor Chicago Sunday. August Larson, Jr., and Orwin

They are as follows:-Seventh grade Jennie Fors, day. Violet ABBBBBB: Mattonen. ABBBBB-B.

Eighth grade-Anna Klimola A BULL BULL BY

Mrs. State college. Mr. Rozine - then bought a purebred Holstein helfer, giving it to Marie in exchange for the bull.

CORNELL NEWS

Marie brought the heifer to the county fair in 1927 and after it Cornell, Mich., Oct. 30 .- (By won first prize in its class saw it Special Correspondent)-Mr. and ruled reserve champion of the Mrs. Jule Charles, son Joe and Magnusson Monday evening. daughter Mary, were Escanaba club calves.

Not content to rest on her laur- callers on Friday. els. Marie set out at the close of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor and son Bruce motored to Escanabe the 1927 expositions to groom on Friday. her calf for the "grand champion-Mr. Hammer, cattle buyer of

ship. When September of 1928 rolled around she was ready. She Peshtigo, was in Cornell on busibrought her calf to the county ness Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson fair, where it took the blue ribbon in its division, then won the transacted business in Escanaba grand championship. The calf on Saturday, was shipped to Escanaba for the Another of Another of the series of de-

upper peninsula fair, getting a lightful parties was held at the first prize in ifs class and a re- the Cornell town hall on Saturserve championship in club com- day night, this time in honor of petition. To Marie went the Mrs. Henry Wilson. The affair District No. 1 schools for October visited his brother Omer and Ed. showmanship prize, awarded for was well attended and enjoyed. her ability to exhibit her animal Mrs. Wilson was presented with to the best advantage. a very pretty lacquered reed

o the best advantage. This achievement netted Marie rocking chair cushioned with tap-Kathryn Anderson 3 A's, 3 E luses. about \$90, with which she pur- estry. A delicious lunch was Anna Mae Kahlow, 3 A's, 3 B served and dancing enjoyed. Muchased a helfer. luses She had a goat to work for- sic was furnished by Mrs. Flemthe grand championship of the un- ing and Mr. Stein of Escanaba. per peninsula fair. Scientific Calling for square dances by Mr. feeding became the program at Thompson and Mr. Terrien, Mrs. the Rozine farm. But before fair Wilson was very much pleased B's. time came again. Marie found her- with her gift and expressed her self further honored. She was offi- thanks to her many friends.

teaching in the Flat Rock, school cially recognized as the "best Mrs. Oscar Coope" was an Escalf club member in the upper canaba visitor on Saturday. Among the Escanaba folks who peninsula." In reward of this, the Marquette branch prison offered attended the party Saturday ia Bundy and Lillian Larson, and ing the Cloverland Commercial Marie one of its purebred Holstein night were Mr. and Mrs. Peter went to the prison and picked out Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson a helter, which was promptly Schuette; Mr. and Mrs. Burke

Mr. and Mrs. George Veraghen have had troublous days the past

More Honors Soon after the helfer with week. Their little son was takwhich Marle had won reserve en ill and had to submit to an championship had a calf of its operation for appendicitis. The own, so Marie came to the 1929 case was rather complicated and has been visiting for the past county fair with four animals, the his condition guite critical. We old champion and its calf, Miss hope he is now out of danger and Marquette and a grade calf, which on the road to recovery.

was a daughter of the sire used by Mrs. Bengta Nelson of Esca Marle as her first club calf. They naba spent the week end at Cornaba were visiting at the home of all took first place in their divi- nell with her son Eimer. Mrs. Marie La Frambols Sunday. sions and Miss Marquette crown- John Towers motored to Mar-The Misses Marion and Luming ed the day by taking the grand quette to visit his sister over that week end. "He reports seeing

At Escanaba, Miss Marquette many signs of the havoc wrought with their mother Mrs. Leontine took first in her class and the by Lake Superior in the storm

Lester Kenny made a business grand championship of club last week. trip to Bark River Saturday. Mrs. Archie Sunberg of Mil-waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nines of t B plus. Appleton spent Sunday at the Biray Konkel 2.4's, 2 Bpluses, Louis Fluery home. waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Orban Du pey and family and Miss Una breeders. Word spread rapidly of The school board held, its Ronald Van Enkevort, 1 A-'s, Dupey of Escanaba were guests the little drama being enacted in monthly meeting on Saturday B pluses, 2 B's

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. the show ring and a large crowd. night. Teachers checks were hav Sunday. Dubey Sunday. Muss Edith Gauthier of Iron Mountain called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. L. Ranguette and children Muss L. Ranguette and children Marger than the coat and outstanding bills costed a dairying event, was on paid up. Mr. Towers has been hand. A hearty cheen went up supplied with a microscope for when Miss Marguette won the use in his light proof classes, blue ribbon in her class and the storm windows have been purpluses. same chest was heard when the chased for some of the windows 1 B.

spent Sunday with relatives in same chear was heard when the chased for some of the windows 1 B. Lillian Hormi Pine Ridge. The bazaar and supper, given for the grand championship. Miss chairs for the smaller pupils. I B plus, 1 B. Lillian Hormi I B plus, 1 B. Lillian Hormi I B plus, 1 B. Lillian Hormi I B plus, 1 B. Chased for some of the windows I B. Lillian Hormi I B plus, 1 B. I B plus, 1 B. Lillian Hormi I B plus, the winter with relatives there.

and babe are doing nicely. Ben Davis is roofing anew John Hogman and Elmer Blixt, the Van Dusen home. Michigan Bell Telephone linemen Mr. and Mrs. George Messenger of Escanaba, were here Tuesday hecking up in the lines.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Andy Sundberg at Alton Sat-

urday, October 26. Both mother

conducted the services.

Honor Roll For

is as follows:

Bark River No. 1

Bark River, Mich., Oct. 30.

Grade 1.A

Henry Couillard, 1 A, 5 B'

Kenneth Koukel, 1 A, 1 A

Mary Boyle, 4 A's, 2 B pluses.

Grade 1-B.

Grade 2

Rosellon Bergman, 5, A's.

Constance Horman, 2 A's,

Albert Olson, 1 A, 2 B plus,

Harold Peterson, 1 A, 1 A-

Grade 8.

Merle Kahlow. 2 A's, 3 B's.

Grade 4.

Marea Konkel, 2 A's, 5 B's

Helen Bruce, 6 B's.

William Pelter, 5 B's.

-, 1 B plus, 1 B.

Anna Mae Pelter, 2 A's, 4 B's

Gust Johnson, son Milton and Miss Eva Allen of the Soo, called on friends last Sunday. daughter Alma of Ogontz visited passing through Whitedale. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Alta Eby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dusen Mrs. Emily Olson and sons Rob ers and Kenneth attended church last week, going from here to the services at Alton Monday evening. The Rev. Danielson of Whitefish home of her sister, Mrs. H. Hanson at Rudyard.

Mrs. Robert Van Dusen was a business visitor in Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Rice and daughter were visitors at the W. J. Rogers home last week.

The William Woods home School Announced quarantined for smallpox. William Land was here for

short visit Thursday, he is feeling By Special Correspondent)-The greatly improved in health. Mr. honor roll for the Bark River Land is at home at the Barnes hotel, Manistique.

John Heric of Manistique was business vilstor Thursday. Conservation Officer Deemer of Manistique was a visitor last

week. "Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearly were Hoelie Derocher, 4 A's, 2 I Manistique visitors last Thursday. Basil Reid and the Misses Frances and Evelyn Seaman were in Escanaba Sunday.

William Bowman is installing another large tank near the two already in operation, the third the time in commercial fishing. one will hold kerosene. Harold Kleiman, 1 A, 1 B plus Mrs. M. Lindberg and . Mrs. Philip Dixner visited friends in is a patient at the St. Francis Manistique last Friday.

> Saturday afternoon, J. I. Keeton of Munising was present in the Light company. This company wishes a franchise to run transmission lines through the township, connecting between Munis-

ing and Manistique. Dorothy Blomquist, 1 A, 4 B's Peter Nelson, a member of the Blaney Junction, was here Saturday to attend the meeting of the board. Mr. and Mrs. Cunie McGregor

and son Lewis were visitors Sunand son Lewis were visitors Monday evening at the M. Lindberg home.

Harold Dixner and Isaac Pawley, Jr., were visitors in Pickford, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker visited their daughter. Mrs. Ted

Caffey and family in Sault Ste. Marie, Sunday October 20. On the Sent to following Tuesday they were called back by the serious illness of Mrs. Caffey who is reported as Names Are Omitted improving favorably, Mrs. Walker remained with her daughter.

Grade

Grade 10

Mrs. Ferdinand Roberts has

moved to Cooks and will spend we have not had show here as son, B A B B B; Fred Pe reported in other places.

the week end in Escanaba. IS IAIL Gaston Cousineau and Fatrow took a load of live poul-

Special Correspondent) - Mrs. pressing hay in the Kate's lie

Glen Beal and son, Jack, spent district. There is an unusual

and two sons of Eckerman and try to Parker's resort near Manistique Monday. Mrs. Bernie Pizzala and son while

Harold of Sac Bay were business callers in town Monday.

large quantity to take care of

Mrs. Georgiana Thill, Miss Lillian Fagan and George Russell of Fayette spent the week end with relatives in Escanaba.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Fayette Congregational ... church held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. Martin Birk. There was a good attendance and two new

members were received. The next meeting of this organization will be held at the home of Mrs. John Watchorn two weeks from Saturday's date.

Mrs. Alice Pizzala, Mrs. Wesley Watchorn and Herble Pizzala, made a business trip to Manistique Monday.

W. B. Mumford of Manistique was a business caller in town Monday,

Lawrence Larsen of Ceda Riv er visited his brother Clifford a Sac Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers have gone to Fish Creek, Wis., and will spend several weeks ther Mr. Chambers will spend Word has been received that Mrs. Frank. Thill of Fayette who hospital, Escanaba, is progressing

At a township board meeting as well as can be expected. Mrs. Lee Killoran who recently underwent an operation for apinterests of the Cliffs Power and pendicitis at an Escanaba hospi-

tal is progressing favorably. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamotte left here Monday for a visit with friends at Peshtigo, Wis.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education, Garden township, was held Monday moved to his winter camp near night. The chief items of business were the payment of a number of bills and the discussion of the source of the supply of wood for the winter.

A new plug has been put on the pump at the Garden' High school. A sample of the water has, since been forwarded to the Department of Health, Langer for examination. The reply re ceived states that there is noted dence of dangerous contamin

tion. The water was condemned last spring when a sample was sent to the department for exam-

# From Honor Roll

In the last week several flocks Kipling, Mich., Oct. 30 .- (F of wild geese have been heard and seen passing over southward Special Correspondent) and from the depth of ice on pails honor roll of the Kipling scho of water outside the last few published recently, was , inc nights, and the strength of the plete, and the following nar winds those geese were doing the are added: wise thing to move south, though Seventh grado-Lillian

BBBB.

Maurine Krause, 5 A's, 2 B's Grade 6 Lloyd Bruce, 2 A's, 5 B's Philip Horman. 5 A's, 3 B's. Grade 7 Mary Alice Du Bord, 2 A's,

B's.

B's, 1

A.'s. 1 B plus. Daurence Gauthier, 5 A.'s Russell Honeywell, 1 A., 3 A-'s

Bernice Rousseau. 1 A. 3 B's.

Merie Logerquist, 3 B pluses,

Lillian Horman, 1 A, 1

Jane Huss, 2 B pluses, 2 B's.

Viols Gayan, 1 A, 1A-'s, 2

College in Escanaba spent: the Charles Larson, Jr., were Escaweek end at her home. were business callers in 'Escana-, named "Miss Marquette." O. L. Sheffer of Brampton was ba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belanger

returned to their home dafter

spending several days in Escana-

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin of

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin

O. H. Laviolette the Watkin's

dealer was a business caller here

mond Billings here over the

Mr. A. Leclair of Hermansville

Mrs. Ed Pilon and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Sayen of Es-

Sophia, motored to Escanaba Sat-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sabourin.

urday on a shopping trip,

Friday.

Mrs. Otto Carlson, Mrs. Charles visited relatives and friends here

veek end.

Mr, and Mrs. Otto Brukhardt, Ernest Guindon who Is em-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson ployed in Escanaba visited with and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire

ular meeting at the Club House were Gladstone vilstors Sunday his parents Sunday. Mrs. A. Dupey returned from Mr. and Mrs. John Enberg and

family spent Sunday with friends week. Alger Nelson of Spaulding was

a caller here Sunday,

Banguette of Escanaba visited championship.

Ranguette Sunday.

Mrs. L. Ranguette and children

spent Sunday with relatives

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 81, 1929

Newhall School's

WILSON NEWS

Charles Larson last Sunday.

Wilson, Oct. 30 (By Special Cor-

George Hansen of Bark River

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp at

ment given for St. Francis Xavier's

church at Powers Sunday night.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Newhall, Mich., Oct. 30 .- (By Mr. and Mrs. John Dumas and Special Correspondent)-The honsons, Leslie, Francis, Eugene, and or roll for the Newhall school for David of Duluth motored to Es- the month of October is announccanaba and are spending the week ed as follows by the teacher, Miss visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Elsie Severinsen: Third grade-Stella Charon. and Mrs. Dumas are former resi-Eighth grade-Beatrice Men dents of Escanaba, having moved to Duluth about eight years Perfect attendance roll-Lucille ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laviolette McKosky, Herbert Menard, Laurence LaMarsh, Rose LaMarsh, Luhave returned from a stay in Milwaukee, where they visited their cile LaMarsh, Marie, LaMarsh, Genevieve Choulnard, Gladys Choulnard, Henry Choulnard, ion, Matt, who is attending St. Francis seminary. Stella Charon, Roy Chouinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudell, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and daughter Eva. Mrs. George Houle and Mrs. Alec Perrin of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messier, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messler of

respondent)-Mrs. Earl Kell and Green Bay have returned to their respectives bomes after attending two daughters spent the week-end the funeral of Mrs. Frank Lepine in Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammerberg of Carney visited Mr. and Mrs

at Milwaukee. Miss Amelia Gau-thier remained at Milwaukee for a longer visit with relatives.

Abbie Beauchamp was a busi ness caller in Escanaba Tuesday Ragner Norman returned home Miss Olive Foster who works at Tuesday morning from a month's vacation in the east. During that the Log Cabin Inn at Powers, spent time he visited with relatives in the week-end at her home here. Tom Boyd and son Edward of Connecticut and New York City, Viola, Mich., spent last Saturday stopping off at Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Sunday with relatives. and Kenosha on his return trip. Reynold Scheon has been on

Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyle were visisick list last week. tors at Sault Ste, Marie the first Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wandasega and family who have been in Florpart of the week. ence, Wis., the past two months,

J. L. Jackron was, a business caller at Newberry Monday. arrived home Friday afternoon.

T, McFadden visited at the Soo called on friends here Sunday. Monday while on a business mis-

Rignette at Iron River Sunday aft-John M. Trottler transacted busi-Ternoon Roy Bagley was a business caller ness at Iron Mountain this week. in Bark River Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stonehouse of Baldwinton, Sask., Canada, are daughtar He'en, Miss Gertrude and touring the upper peninsula and daughtar He'en, Miss Gertrude and visiting with friends.

Mrs. Eva Abenstein was a busi- River. Miss Ethel McNeely spent a few ness caller at Crystal Falls Mon-i days in Crystal Falls last week.

day. .... J. P. Partka transacted business tended the supper and entertain-

at the Soo Tuesday.

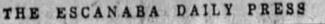
Mrs. Henry Valentine and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poquette ter Lois visited with Miss Florence of McFarland and son Edsel called Valentine at Stambaugh over the on relatives here Sunday. Aldia Sharon of Marinette spent week-endedrica be inter Sunday at the home of her parmetry + ----

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nault, Mr. and lents. Edward Beauchamp went Mrs. Frank Monette, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney on business Sunday. Paul Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nault, Mr. Nault and son Francis, Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Nault, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nault and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp were among the guests at the Villeneuve-Nault tended the Villeneuve-Nault wedwedding at Wilson Saturday. ding here Saturday. Gladys Houle spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bellefieul of Wilson visited at the J. Villeneuve home here last Saturday.

at Wilson the latter part of the Mr. and Mrs. John Nault of Her, week. mansville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clou-Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of

Escanaba.





day at St. Anne's church will begin with masses at 5:30, 7 and 8:30 o'clock, and evening devotions at 7'30' o'clock, and evening devotions at 7'30' o'clock, and evening devotions at 7'30' o'clock, and evening devotions at 11 Souls' Day, the masses will be at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 and evening devotions at, 7:30 and evening devotions at, 7:30 and evening devotions at, 7:30 Funeral services for Herman tober:

Perfect attendance roll-Lucille and evening devotions at. 7:30 Anderson sang two duets. "The foodreau, Beatrice Menard, John o'clock." Confessions will be held this Solemn Thought" Mrs. V. F. Ander-afternoon and evening Friday son playing the plano accompaniand Saturday afternoon and eve- ment

The many beautiful fowers which surrounded the caske proved the high esteem in which The services for Friday, All the family is held in this com Saints' Day, will commence with munity.

masses at 6. 7:30 and high The casket was borne by clos mass followed by benediction at friends of the family, Peter Olson nine o'clock. Saturday, the masses 1109 Ludington "street. Peter J. will begin at 6 and continue until Olson. Lake Shore Drive, Fred nine o'clock. Saturday, the masses 8:30. One mass being read every Starrine, Charles Magnuson, Wer ner Olson and J. Robert Fallman

Confessions will be heard this Out-of-town relatives included afternoon and evening, also Fri-day afternoon and evening and as Kankee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernstrom. Dubuque, Iowa., and usual on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Olson, Supe-ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

The services for Friday will rior, Wis. consist of low masses at 5:30. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview where Mr. Fernstrom's 7:00 and a high mass at o'clock. Saturday the masses will parents were buried several years

ago.

MRS. JOSEPH WEBER

Confession this afternoon and Many friends have called at the evening also Friday afternoon home of Mrs. Phil Dupont, 1010 Third avenue south, to pay their Communion will be distributed last respects to the memory of were nearly completed, however. at all three churches. The public Mrs. Joseph Weber, who died Monis heartily welcome to attend day evening after a brief illness

due to pneumonia. Funeral services will be conduct Frenn and John Fisher. Jr., John ed this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Lemmer will act as toastmaster Anne's church and burial will b and has a very select program. in St. Anne's cemetery.

in St. Anne's cemeters. The palibearers will be W. J. Roberge. Herman Roberge, Will-iam Petry, W. C. LaBelle, Zepher Beauchamp and Leonard Burray. Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Verticing Wills, John Weber of ing dally and up till Saturday night 22 applications have been turned in with several coming in last sight. The total number of candidates to be initiated is esti-Manistique, Miss Adelo Dupont of Chicago have arrived to attend the mated between 75 and 100 how-ever due to the postponment

this number will be increased. The First, Second and Third

degree will all be put through on The funeral of Thomas C. Oli November 24. No degrees will be put on until that date. A special meeting was held Tuesday night at the club rooms man" of the flock-and a dog. afternoon following injuries ' relunch consisting of sandwiches The dog figures prominently in ceived when he fell from a step and coffee and smoker. Due to ladder, was held at 2:30 o'clock the storm the attendance was beyesterday afternoon in the Fin- low normal, however, there were

chicken-yard Sunday night," he Green Bay. The Rev. H. E. Eas- jects brought up by the lecturer relates. "Then I heard the dog. ley officiated. Burial was in Then silence. I decided that the Woodlawn cemetery, Green Bay. trusty old watch dog had chased Mr. Oliver was born near Mil Frank Monette, all of Breitung, at- the intruder away so I went back wankee in 1851. Most of his to sleep. Monday morning I early life was spent in Escanaba. found that one of the chickens He had been employed continuwas missing and that the thief ously by the Chicago & North had taken the dog, too. It was a Western for more than a half tough break. I hated to lose the century, retiring from active serchicken,

> nesday. Sometime Tuesday night the thief returned , and carried funeral were C. B. Oliver and away ten more chickens but he Mrs. L. J. Jacobs, of Escanaba. niece of the d

will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 5. Big Cheese Plant The meeting nights have been Erected at Mass changed to Tuesdays instead of Thursdays.

The new plant of the Stella Its Roll of Honor There will be a meeting of the Cheese company at Mass, Ontofentertainment committee this Fri-

day night at 7:30 at the club. sgon county, with the largest Isabella, Mich., Oct. 30 .- (By Special Correspondent) - Mrs. This is a very important meeting production capacity in the upper peninsula, will be opened with a Eather Cox Freytag, teacher at and all are urged to be there. the Bay Shore school, announces The annual turkey and chicken formal dedication, Sunday, Nothe following honor roll for Oc- raffle is only three weeks off also vember 2. the venison supper that is served Secretary Castigliano of the

that night. Mary Sargent, A A B B B B Lansing-Savings deposits in Freda Strom. A A B B B B B

Alce Vanderville, A A B B BB Grade 6. Lydia Sargent, A A B B Grade 5. Loretta Groleau, A A B B

Grade 3. Melba Bonifas, A A B B Lola Patton, A A A B

Grade 7.

K. C. Initiation Postponed Until

poned until November 24.

Hallowe'en Dance

Sunday, Nov. 24 The district initiation of the

MICHIGAN girl Knight of Columbus, which was to have been held by the Iron Prize Winner ... River, Iron Mountain, Menominee and Escanaba lodges on next Sunday, November 3, has been post-

DOROTHY seemed to be delicate and nearly always Past, State Deputy John O'Hara and State Deputy Frank Picard. fretful," says Mrs. W. Berriman, 58 principal speakers and in charge Cottage Grove Ave., Highland Park, of the initiation, were unable to Detroit. "She was sallow and bilcome here until that date. Plans ious; didn't want to eat and couldn't for the initiation and banquet digest her food right.

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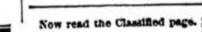
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T. C. OLIVER. been eleven fat corn-fed pullets.

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But let Mr. Allingham tell it. "I heard a commotion in the deisen and Greiser chapel in there a number of interested suband action will not be taken until the next regular meeting which

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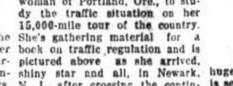


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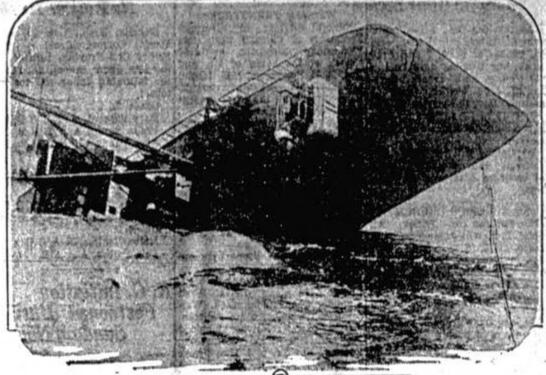


Girl Motorcycle Cop on Tour

wherever she goes, but after all that's the best way for pretty Marie Breele, motorcycle policewoman of Portland, Ore., to stu-







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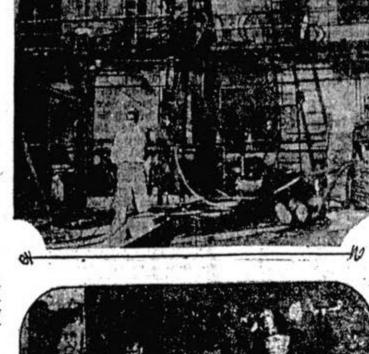
It may be a romance of football and motoring. For the engagement of Miss Bernice Chrysler, right, daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, wealthy automobile manufacturer, and Edgar Gar-bisch, former West Point gridiron star, is expected to be an-mounced soon. They're pictured above at White Sulphur Springs, N. J., after crossing the contin-net. N. Y.

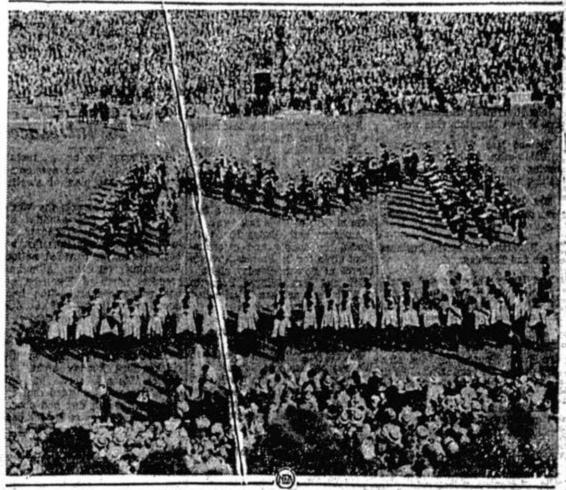
MICHIGAN BAND DOES ITS STUFF



The way young people rush into matrimony these days! . . . Ten times a bridesmaid and finally a bride—all in one year—here you catch a fleeting glimpse of Miss Elizabeth Nancy, society debu-tante, at her own wedding in Berke, England. The groom, W. M. Mount, son of Sir William and Lady Mount, is pictured coming in second best in the race to the altar. It was one of the most important weddings of the year in British titled society-and certainly the fastest.







Before a throng of more than \$5,000 persons, the University of Michigan student band performe in a series of intricate drills and maneuvers between halves of a recent game at Ann Arbor. The student musicians had marched into the mammoth block M when the cameraman took the picture above.

British Air Chief Flics on



The last model of the 'Lastino right' is out-and excuse their dust! Here's how Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., noted woman dog team driver, gets her eskimo huskies in doggy shape for the coming racing season.' She's pictured above speeding down a road at Poland Springs, Me., in an eight dog power vehicle-a stripped down automobile chassis.

#### RECOVER BODIES OF LAKE DEAD







Blanche Sweet, one of the first

film addresses to gain fame as a

beauty, is shown above as she

appeared in a Los Angeles court. the other day and was granted a

divorce from Marshall Nellan,

celebrated film producer. She charged her husband with cruel-

Heir to Fortuna

He's inherited a fortune that may run from \$10,000 to \$350.-000-but he's going right on do-

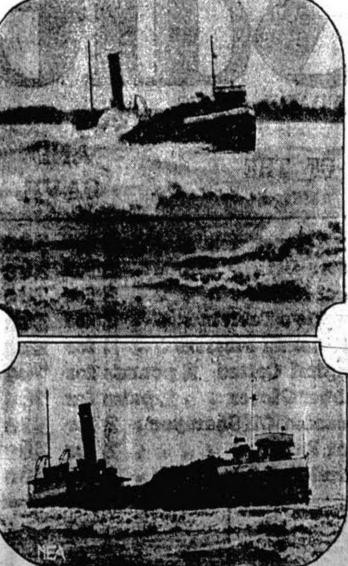
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These pictures show wreckage of Hollywood's consolidated film laboratory after it had been damaged by fire and an ex-plosion which caused the death of one person and destroyed several million dollars worth of "master" film for big produc-Above, inside where the explosion occurred. Below, all tions. that remained of vast quantities of films was this heap of ashes.

#### WHERE 13 WERE SAVED FROM LAKE



Wreckage of the Grand Truck railroad cat ferry. Milwaukee, ever amount it proves to be, that went down with more than 50 aboard during a storm on Lake won't change his mode of living J. Neesen, below, aground near Learnington. Ont, were rescued by only 50 minutes to decide that Michigan, was found washed ashore near Kenosha, Wis. It is one bit. He was named one of six Canadian coast guards under Captain Kristoffersen, who recovered the life a Kansas City grain and oil mer coast guards under Captain Kristoffersen, who recovered the life a Kansas City grain and oil mer that bodies of many of the ill-fated crew from the water.



Minister, was a passenger aboard his country's-and the world's-largest airship, the new dirigible R-101, on its official test flight. He is pictured above as he entered the giant craft through a doorway in the prow after ascending to the top of the dirigible's high mooring tower at Cardington, England.

Wins \$75,000 From Rich N. Y. Spanker



Thaw, elderly but playful mil-lionaire, spanked her with a hair-brush, Marcia Estardus, former Broadway showgirl, smiles tri-



Knute Rockne was determined his leg injury would not keep him from directing his Notas Dame team against the Carnegie Tech eleven at Pittsburgh. The | Rambler mentor was loaded into a wheel chair and accompanied his boys. He is shown above as several men assisted in taking him off the train.





ORDINANCE NO. 45.

ORDINANCE NO. 44. An ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and peelfield uses; to regulate the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected; to requiste and determine the area of yards, and restrict the maximum number of fam-line for said purpose divide the eity into and restrict the maximum number of fam-lites for the violation of the provisions. But Ordained by the City of Excansion But Ordained by the City of Excansion But Ordained by the City of Excansion Market L-Definitions. (1) STREET-A Street is a therefore or intended to be occupied by a bulk and its accessory buildings, or or intended to be occupied by a building and its accessory buildings, or and including the open spaces regulared and including

A LOT OF RECORD is a lot the dimif which are shown on a dom map on file with the register of t or map on file with the reacting of elty ers, and which actually exists as so or any part of such lot held in ership of record separate from the sinder thereof. Where two or more of record are adjacent and held in more than the shall be considered wnership, they shall be considered a single lot of record for the purpos-

this ordinance. CORNER LOT-A corner lot is (4) CORNER LOT-A corner lot is a lot of which at least two adjacent sides abut for their full length upon a street, provided that such two sides intersect at an angle of not more than 135°. A lot abuting upon a curved street or streets shall be considered a corner lot for the purposes of this ordinance if the tan-ning within the lot or at the points of in-ning within the lot or at the points of in-ning within the lot or at the points of in-ning within the lot or at the points of not over 135°. In the case of a corner lot with a curved street line the corner shall be considered to be that point on the two and the lot be that point of the shall be considered to be that point on the street line. e considered to be that point on the treet lot line nearest the point of inof the tangents herein

5) INTERIOR LOT-A lot other than

corner lot is an interior lot. (6) FRONT LOT LINE-In the case (6) FRONT LOT LINE—In the case of a lot abutting upon only one street, the front lot line is the line separating such lot from such street. In the case of a lot abutting on two or more streets, one lot line shall be elected to be the front lot line for the purposes of this or-dinance provided it is so designated on des building plans filed for approval with the Building Inspector. (1) REAR LOT LINE—The rear lot the is that boundary which is opposite

1) REAR LOT LINE-The rear iot is in that boundary which is opposite imost distant from the front lot line. the case of a lot pointed at the rear, rear lot line shall be an imaginary parallel to the front lot line, not it han ten feet long lying farthest from front lot line and wholly within the this a (b)

these than ten feet long bying farthest from the front lot line and wholly within the lot.
(8) SIDE LOT LINE—A side lot line is the ordinance.
(b) Nothing in this ordinance shall for the sequerating a lot from a street is a side in a rear lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from a street is a side lot line.
(6) FRONT YARDS—A front yard is an interior side lot line.
(7) FRONT YARDS—A front yard is an open space extending the full width of a lot and of a uniform depth measure hor lots is an interior side lot line.
(8) FRONT YARDS—A front yard is an open space extending the full width of a lot and of a uniform depth measure hor isontally at right angles to the rear lot ing ensate extending from the ground hor isontally at right angles to the rear lot line, and unoccupied from the ground powerd except as hereinafter specified.
(11) SIDE YARD—A side yard is an open space extending from the ground powerd except as hereinafter specified.
(12) COURTS—A court is an open uncoupied from the ground powerd except as hereinafter specified.
(13) COURTS—A court is an open uncoupied space, other than a yard and of a uniform depth measure and the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.
(14) COURTS—A court is an open uncoupied from the ground is any building or wall declared unsafe up the built and of a uniform depth measured horizontally at right angles to the rear lot income space extending from the ground is an inform and the ground is an inform and the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.
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(12) COURTS A court is an open un-occupied space, other than a yard and bounded on at least two eider by a build-ing. A court not extending to the street or front or rear yard is an inner court. A court extending to the street or front and er rear yard is an outer court. II) FRONT OF A BUILDING The field of a building is that facade most meaty parallel to and nearest to the front low line.

The state of a building is that facade most in strent, scan exament, on have signification of a subject of the state is a state is a state is a state of the state is a state is a state is a state of the state is a the rear of a lot upon which the fot abus for its full width, measurement of the depth of any abutting rear yard required under this orillance may be made to the (12) Public garages, stables or com-munity garages when located: (A) Fity feet or more from any street (b) for particular data wars, fire-scapes, fire-towers, porches, platforms, balconies, interest fire of such the solution thereof, in ex-tine. (B) Less than fifty feet from any tree line. (B) Less than fifty feet from any tree line only after public noties, thiry day prior to any construction work, to owners of all lots lying within 150 feet of any point on the lot for which has used garanted porches not extend into the required to the side lot line, nor to cornices not to the side lot line and wall of the build in a carse yard is mowith. Pro-vided, that the Building inspector may permit extremation of any room used as structures do not extend more than thirty in specified. In computing the per cent do the lengt ho is garages or stables shall not be counting the front ar near yards provided such is garages or stables shall not be counting the protests specified under this provision. is garages or stables shall not be counting the protest specified under this provisi DISTRICTS In a Residence A District, no building, structure, or premises, except as other-wise provided in this ordinance, shall be (16) HALD: STORI-A hall story is an uppermost story bring under a sloping roof, the usable floor area of which does not exceed seventy five per cent of the floor area of the story immediately below it, and not used, or designated, arranged or Archided to be used, in whole or in part, and desendent beinescening unit or crected or used except for one or more if the following purposes: (1) Single family dwelling. (2) Church, public or purochial school, ublic library, museum Church, public or parochial school, public library, muscum.
 Private educational institutions when operated primarily for the purpose of giving preparatory education similar in character to that provided in the public schools (but not including institutions de-voted primarily to commercial or technical training) or kindergartens, nursery schools and similar institutions for chil-dren of pre-school are.
 Parm, market garden, nursery.
 Park, playground, school or college stadium or athletic field, golf course, polo field, water supply reservoir, well or tow-er. independent housekeeping unit or a an independent housekeeping unit or reling. 11) FAMILY-A family is one or two proves or parents with their direct des-cendants and adopted children (and in-cluding the domestic employees thereof) forether with not more than five persons not so related. living together in a room or rooms comprising a single housekeeping unit. Every additional group of five or less persons living in such housekeeping unit shall be considered a separate fam-ity for the purposes of this ordinance. (18) DWELLING-A dwelling is any house or building or portion thereof which is occupied wholly as the home, residence or sleeping place of one or more human beings, either permanently or transiently. In cases of mixed occupancy, where a huilding is occupied in parts as a dwel-ling, the part so occupied shall be deemed a dwelling for the purposes of this or-dinance, and shall comply with the pro-visions thereof relative to dwellings. (19) CLASSES OF DWELLINGS-For the purposes of this ordinance, dwellings are divided into the following classes: (a) "single family dwellings" (b) "ter-rase dwellings." (c) "two family dwel-lings" (d) "multiple dwellings" is a dwelling containing but one housekeeping unit and occupied by but one family alone. (b) A "terrace dwelling" is one of a

with residential facilities, convents, asy-lums, hospitale, jails and other dwellings enumerated herein or not. (21) HOTEL-A hotel is a multiple dwelling of Class B in which persons are lodged for hire and in which there are more than 20 sleeping rooms, a public dining room for the accommodation of at least twenty guests, and a general kit-chen. permitted uses and located on the same lot therewith, shall be permitted, includ-ing one private garage or stable for each lot, provided that not more than one commercial vehicle or not more than two tons capacity, is housed "therein. Dwell-ings for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lesses or occupants of the principal dwelling on a lot shall be con-sidered accessory buildings, but, if con-taining one or more complete housekeep chen. (21) GARAGE. PRIVATE-A pri-vate garage is a space or structure for the storage principally of non-commercial motor vehicles, having no public shop or

the storage principally of non-commercial tric-motor vehicles, having no public shop or mor-service in connection therewith, and occu-ary pying a ground floor area of not to exceed to. I 600 aq. ft. or a larger area if for the in ' private use solely of the owner or occu-pant of the principal building on a lot, or pou-action of the principal building on a lot, or pou-act is family or domestic employees. (21) GARAGE, COMMUNITY-A com-munity garage is a space or structure, or XII series of structures, for the storage of mo-tor vehicles, having no public shop or ser-vice in connection therewith, and sep-d two or more owners or occupants of two separate vehicular entrances, for the use cop-property in the vicinity. ' 124) GARAGE, PUBLIC-A space or pro-structure, other than a private or a com-emunity garage. for the storage, care, re-pair, refinishing or servicing of motor the vehicles, in which they are not op-fit erated under their own power, and in connection with which there is no storage, care, repair, refinishing or servicing of of structure of the display and sale of the other than there is no storage.

connection with which there is no storage, care, repair, refinishing or servicing of vehicles other than those displayed for sale, shall not be considered a garage for the purposes of this ordinance. (25) STABLE-The word garage shall Finclude the word stable, one draft animal being considered the equivalent of one mo-tor vehicle.

SECTION II-DISTRICTS For the purpose of this ordinance, the City of Escanaba is hereby divided into following districts : Residence A Districts Residence B Districts Residence C Districts

The

Local Business Districts Commercial Districts Industrial Districts boundaries of the said districts.

shown upon the map attached hereto, and made a part of this ordinance, are hereby established, said map being des-ignated as the "ZONING MAP," and said ignated as the "ZONING MAP," and and map and all notations, references and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this ordinance as if the matters and information set forth by said map were all fully described herein. SECTION III-GENERAL PROVISIONS, (a) Section and herein workided as Sub-station. (a) Except as hereinafter provided, no building, structure, or premises or part thereof shall be used, altered, constructed.

thereof shall be used, altered, constructed, or reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance which sp-ply to the district in which it is located. However, any lawful non-conforming use existing at the time of passage of this ordinance may be continued in accordance with the provisions of Section XIII of this ordinance.

ordinance. Nothing in this ordinance shall eet or more from any street line. SECTION IX-COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS. In a Commercial District, no building.

In a Commercial District, no building, structure, or premises, except as other-wise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes: (1) Any use permitted in any Residence District or in a Local Business District. (2) Theatre, moving pleture house, pool room, bowling alley, assembly hall, mortu-ary, funeral home.

ary, funeral home. (3) Blacksmith or horse shoeing shop, (4) Wholesale business, storage in bulk

food, furniture, hardware, ice machinery, metals, off and petroleum in quantities less than tank car lots, paint and paint materials, pipe, rubber, shop supplies, tobacco or wool.

other building existing or intended to ex-ist at the same time. (d) No dwelling shall be built upon a lot having a width at the front of less than twenty feet and fronting upon a public, street, or upon a permanent un-obstructed ensement of access to a pub-lic street, such easement to have a width throughout of not less than thirty feet, nor less than five feet for each lot fronting upon it provided that the width

laundry. (7) Street car barn, street car repair shop, freight terminal, grain elevator, railroad yards, bus terminal. (8) Coal; coke or wood yard. (9) Penal or correctional institution, institution. hospital, or sanitarium for contagious or infectious diseases or for the insane or feeble minded or for liquor or drug ad-

(2) Anumonis or acid manufacture, in-eluding stiphurous, sulphurie acid, nitrie, hydroclorie and carbolic acids.
(3) Acetylene gas manufacture on a commercial scale.
(4) Asphalt manufacturing or refin-ing, tar distillation.
(5) Celluloid and cellulose products manufactures the manufacture of program.

manufacture: the manufacture of pyroxy-in plastic material or of products there-(6) Chlorine or bleaching powder man-

(T) Crematory when not in connection

(8) Creceote manufacture. (9) Disinfectant or inse

(10) Explosives, fireworks or match manufacture or assembly, (11) Fertilizer manufacture or potash

principal dwelling on a lot shall be con-sidered accessory buildings, but, if con-taining one or more complete housekeep-ing units, shall conform to all the height, yard and area requirements for the dis-tricts in which they are located. A com-mon dining room or other service customs ary to an apartment house and incidental to its residential use may be located there-in as an accessory use. Unless incidental to a farming use, no harm, bransh, or poultry house, shall be permitted as an accessory use except when approved by the Board of Appeals so specified in Section XIII, Fgragraph (11). Signs pertaining to any of the above secessory, uses shall be permitted are an accessory use accept when approved by the Board of Appeals so specified in Section XIII, Fgragraph (21). Signs pertaining to any of the above secessory, uses shall be permitted provid-ed such signs shall not exceed three (3) square feet in area for each such use; ex-cept that temporary signs pertaining to the sale, lease or construction of proper-ty shall be permitted as an accessory use second welve (12) square feet in area for each lot upon which such sign is creeted. (b) Accessory buildings and portions thereof not exceeding one story or fifteen feet in height may occupy not more than fifty per cent, and if not exceeding two stories or thirty feet in height may oc-cupy not more than twenty-five per cent of the required rear and side yard space, but no portion thereof shall approach nearer to a side or rear lot line for a di-tance of not to exceed thirty feet, provid-ed that the buildings on both sides of such common lot line are receted at the same time and are separated by a common or party wall of fireproof construction. BECTION VIII-LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS.

SECTION VIII-LOCAL BUSINESS In a local Basiness District, no build-ing, structure, or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified

be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes. (1) Any use permitted in any Resi-

dence District. (2) Bank, office, studio, ice delivery station, bath house, boat-house, plumb-

er's shop, (3) Store for Retail trade, shop for custom work, bake shop, restaurant, re-

freshment stand. (4) Motor vehicle sales room as defin-ed in Section I Paragraph (23). Electric

but not less than filter feet in state case. In a residence "C" district— Ten feet. Where, at the time of the passage of this ordinance, more than fifty per cent of the lots on one side of a street between two intersecting streets within any res-idence district are occupied by dwellings having a front yard of greater or less depth than the required front yard, any dwelling, thereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard not less in depth than the average front yard of such existing dwellings; but this shall not require a greater depth than: Sub-station. (5) Any use comparable in character to the above but exclusive of the uses spe-cified in Sections IX and X for commer-cial and industrial districts. cial and industrial districts. (6) Public garage, service station, re-pair shop, and gasoline and other motor fuel filling station only when permitted by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section XIII, Paragraph (10). (7) Community garage when located 50 feet or more from any street line.

Fifty feet if in a residence "A" dis-

Thirty-five feet if in a residence "B" district, or, Twenty feet if in a residence "C" dis-

triet, Nor permit a less depth than: Fifteen feet if in a residence.

of or warehouse for such material as building material, contractor's equipment, clothing, cotton, drugs, dry goods, feed, tobacco or wool. (5) Cold storage plant, ice manufac-manufactury,

tury, creamery, ice cream manufactury, candy manufactury, bottling works, milk bottling or central distributing station, baking plant, dairy. (61 Dyeing or dry cleaning plant,

repair shops, filling stations or stables shall not be counted as protesting. (11) Permit in any residence district, hen houses, tool sheds, barns or kennels after public notice and hearing and sub-ject to appropriate conditions and safe-reparts. Twelve hundred square feet if in

Twelve hundred square feet if in a lo-cal tusiness district. Or eigh hundred square feet if in a l Commercial or Industrial district. Except that this shall not prevent the case for one family of any lot existing and of record at the time of the passage of this ordinance and having an area of less than forty five hundred square feet. provided such lot is separately owned and not adjacent to any other lot in the same ownership at the time of the pas-sage of this ordinance. same ownership at the time of the par-sage of this ordinance. (G) PERCENTAGE OF LOT OCCU-PANCY-No building or structure here-after erected shall occupy a greater per-centage of the area of its lot than i Thirty per cent if in a residence "A" or "B" district.

for the particular area in question. BECTION XIV-UNLAWFUL USE: CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE, AND OCCUPANCY. It shall be unlawful to use or permit the use of any building or premises or part thereof hereafter created, erected or altered, or to change or enlarge the use of any building or premises or part there-of until a Certificate of Compliance with the provisions of this ordinance. properly Fifty per cent If in a residence

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 Thirty per cent if in a residence "A" thereof hereafter created, are there of hereafter created per sected or a section of any building or premises or p

visions of that code apply. SECTION XII-NONCONFORMING USES. Any use of property-existing at the time of passage of this ordinance that does not conform to the regulations prescribed in the preceding sections hereof shall be deemed a non-conforming use. Such non-application to the Inspector of Buildings for a Certificate of Occupancy within one year from the date of passage of this or-dinance, and such continuance shall be subject to all the provisions of this Sec-tion. The Building Inspector may issue a temporary Certificate of Occupancy for a building inspector may issue a temporary Certificate of Occupancy for a building prior to the con-

The Inspector of Buildings may revoke the Certificate of Occupancy issue to a non-conforming use, if advised to do so by the Board of Appeals on the ground that the conditions of operation or maintenance of premises have become injurious to ad-jacent property or to the community as a whole. A non-conforming

Nor permit a less depth than: Fifteen feet if in a residence "A" or "B" district. Ten feet if in a residence "C" district. (B) SIDE YARDS—In all residence dis-stricts. User shall be on each side of er-stricts. User shall be on each side of er-stricts. The provision of this ordinance shall be the common lot line may be omitted for a distance of not to exceed is on the volume of the same time, and are separated by a common or party wild of fireproof construction, and pro-tions UV, V, VI, VII, IX, or a conforming use shall be deemed to both side are ercented at the same time, and are separated by a common or party wild of fireproof construction, and pro-tions U. V. V, VI, VII, IX, or x hereof the wild provided ing such to line out-the wild provide for a distance of not is line, there shall be provided ing such to line out-the wild provide for a distance of not is line, there shall be provided ing such to line out-the wild provide for a distance montor line, there shall be provided ing such to line out-the wild provide for a distance of not be line, there shall be provided ing such to line out-the wild provide for a distance of not be line of the wild provide for a distance of not be line, there shall be four feet, and shall be for each story, by which a building creet, are done accession provided in Section the wild provide for outs testions the wild provide for outs testions the wild provide for outs testions the wild provide for outs to stories in-the wild provide for outs to stories the scale if in a residence "A" or "D" the district shall be four feet, and shall be for each story, by which a building creet of on the jot exceeds two stories in-the district shall be four feet, and shall be for each story, by which a building creet for each story, by which a building creet for each story, by which a building for district or exceeds a two stories the district shall be four feet if in a residence "A" or "D" the district shall be four feet, and shall be for

SECTION .XVII-INTERPRETATION: Seed and Feed PURPOSE

the ject to appropriate conditions and safe of (12) Where the street layout actually of on the ground varies from the street lay the designations shown on the mapped streets in such a way as to carry out the intent and purpose of the ordinance. BECTION XIV-UNLAWFUL USE. or in any way to impart or intervention any existing provisions of law or ordin-ance or any rules, regulations or permits previously adopted or issued or which shall be adopted or issued pursuant to law relating to the use of buildings or premises; nor is it intended by the ordi-nance to interfere with or abrogate or an-other other.

nance to interfere with or abrogate or an-nul any enacements, covenants or other agreements between parties: provided, however, that where this ordinance impos-es a greater restriction upon the use of buildings or premises or upon height of buildings or premises or upon height of buildings or requires larger yards, courts or other open spaces than are imposed or required by such existing provision of law encodiment or he such rules resultions o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to bring to the dealers in the county the latest information on these three important items / in required by such examine provision of an or ordinance or by such rules, regulations or permits or by such casements, coven-ania or agreements, the provisions of this ordinance shall control. BECTION XVIII-VALIDITY. Count and any article of provision farming. Every farmer is cordially invited to attend.

conditions in the district north of Ludington street during the rainy season.

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The beautiful women of France have for years revelled in the scentful luxury of a certain perfume of captivating frag-

of work, and is a distinctive feature of the entire line of Black Cap toiletries. Ask

THE FAIR STORE

Month's Trial

Helped Her

"I started taking Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound when I was 14 years

old to build me up. I had been

frail and nervous. After taking three bottles I was in nor-

mal condition. Since then I oc-

casionally have a run-down

feeling which makes me weak.

nervous and irritable. By tak-

ing two or three bottles of the

Compound I am back to nor-

mal."-Mrs. Jerry C. Jarvis,

R. F. D. No. 1, Palmer, Mass.

PAGE ELEVEN

Dealers to Meet

B. D. Kuhn, field crops special

ist, and Russell Horwood, dairy

specialist of Michigan State College, will be the principal speak-

ers at the meeting of seed, feed

and fertilizer dealers and also far-

In City Tonight

BECTION XVIII-VALIDITY. Bhould any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by a court be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid. clared to be invalid. SECTION XIX. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately nec-

American Women Now hereby declared to be immediately nec-essary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby **Enjoy Famous Perfume** 

for them at

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given immediate effect. This ordinance is ordered to take ef-fect immediately. Adopted Oct. 25, 1929.

Approved. W. H. NEEDHAM, Mayor. CARL ANDERSON, City Clerk.

Sewer Laying Job

of a certain perfume of captivating trag-rance. Today the discriminating women of America are privileged to enjoy that same exquisite perfume under the name of "Black Cap." Have you ever asked your beauty shop attendant to demonstrate Black Cap Tolletries ? If not, do so at once. You will be delighted with the line, and even will be delighted with the line, and Almost Completed especially with the delicate and alluring charm of this remarkable perfume. It is the product of great scientists in this line

Laying of a trunk line sewer of Sixteenth street, between Fifth avenue north, will be completed

MARRYC HOL

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The new Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hote in the world, containing 3,400 rooms.

Chicago's New

MORRISON

HOTEL

Corner Madison and Clark Streets.

Tallest in the world

Closest in the city to offices,

theatres, stores and

railroad stations

1,944 Rooms

\$2.50 Up

all outside, each with bath, run-

either today or tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. The completion of this work will mean the elimination of flood

mers at the city hall this evening The meeting will begin at

(b) A "terrace dwelling" is one of a A terrace aveiing is one of a pp of two or more single family dwel-a attached to form a single building, asparated from one another by com-or party walls of fireproof construc-

mon or party walls of fireproof, construc-tion. (c) A "two-family dwelling" is a dwelling containing but two housekeeping makes and occupied by two families along. Add A "multiple dwelling" is a dwelling opied otherwise than as a single fam-terrace or two-family dwelling. The CLASSES OF MULTIPLE DWEIL-HINGS-All multiple dwellings are dwel-lings and for the purposes of this ordin-ance are divided into two classes, via: CLASS A. Multiple dwellings of Class are dwellings containing three or more independent housekceping units and which we occupied or intended to be occupied. Troces by several families. This class todes tenement house. That, spart-theouse, apartment hotels, bachelor theouse, apartment, kitchen-apartments, and all other dwellings A ariy occupied or intended to be so co-trold, whether specifically enumerated B, SS B. Multiple dwellings of Class

veterinary hospital, private tals. (10) Printing plant. (11) Crematory in connection with
 connectory only, cemetery.
 (12) Public garages, stables or com-

structure, or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erect-ed or used except for one or more of the

field, water supply reserved, with or water er. (6) Telephone exchange where no public business offices and no repair, storage or garage facilities are maintained, fire sta-tions, Police station. (7) Community building or club, except where the principal activity thereof is a service customarily carried on as a busi-ness, and excepting multiple dwellings. (8) Accessory uses as specified in Sec-tion VI. BECTION V-RESIDENCE "B" following specified purposes:

#### SECTION V-RESIDENCE "B"

DISTRICTS. Inf a Residence B. District, no building. 

District. (2) Two-family dwelling. (3) Terrace dwelling for not more than

(4) Public hospital, convent, home, (4) Public hospital, convent, home, dormitory or other multiple dwelling of like character occupied or to be occupied more or less permanently by not more than itwenty persons; (but not including private hospitals, penal or carrectional institutions, or institutions for the care of the feeble minded or insame, or for liquor or drug addicts); only when permitted by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section XIII. Paragraph 5.
(5) Community garage when permitted by the Board of Appeals as provided in Section XIII. Paragraph (10).
(6) Accessory uses as provided in Section VII.

the congregation of persons in numbers in excess of fifty, or for any telephone ex-

in excess of fifty, or for any telephone ex-change, police or fire station, the width of each side yard shall be not less than twelve feet; and in addition there-to the width of each side yard shall be increased four feet for each twenty five persons or major fraction thereof, in ex-cess of fifty; for the accommodation of whom the building is designed; arranged, remodeled or normally used; except that for portions of such building entirely of fireproof construction and not containing

(a) A use permitted in any residence
(b) A use permitted in any residence
(c) A use permitted and a set of the Stone cutting, monument works.
 Brick, tile or terra cotts manufacture, sand or gravel pit. (5) Light or power plant, central sta-

(6) Sewage disposal or treatment

plant. (7) Manufacture or industrial opera-tions of any kind not heretofore listed but inclusive of any uses listed or compar-able in character to any uses listed in Paragraphs B and C of this Section. (B) The following uses may be permit-ted in an industrial district only by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII Dec. (1)

(1) Bag cleaning, carpet cleaning.
 (2) Brewing or distilling of beverages.

for 1921, which in addition to the general duties and powers conferred upon it by law, may in specific cases yary or nul-lify the regulations herein established, in harmony with their general purpose and intent, as follows: (1) Permit the location of a special use as listed in subsection (B) of Section Y (2) Permit the erection and use of a

building or the use of premises in any district for a public service corporation, or for public utility purposes, and make exception therefor to the height and bulk requirements herein established as the Roard considers reasonably necessary for the public convenience or welfare. (3) Permit the reconstruction of a

building or structure occupied by a non-conforming use beyond the limits pres-cribed in Section XII or permit the ex-(C) REAR YARDS—in all residence districts, there shall be on every lot a rear yard. The depth of said yard shall in no case be less than sixteen feet for a one story building, twenty feet feet for a three story building, twenty feet feet a three story building at a ball be in

a protesting.
(18) Biorage of live poultry, or poulty for a one story building, eighteen feet for a two story building, twenty feet for extension will not be detrimental to or bornserver of the stablishments or professional or commercial services not list. If the depth by four feet for a and shall be increased in depth by four feet for each additional story of the building above feet, edberetofore which are not noxious or of-femion, provided there is not in connection therewith any fabricating, manufacturing, inside or originate the stablishments or prototation, provided there is not in connection therewith any fabricating, manufacturing, inside on the case of fifty for the second in the list rest to building of the second in the pressure is not of the origination of persons in numbers in excess of fifty for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, in excess of fifty for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, in excess of fifty for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, remodeled, or normally used for the construction and shall be increased, in addition to other increase of fifty for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, in excess of fifty for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, in an industrial uses.
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The depth of a rear yard abutting uping of the same size and kind on an adjoining lot fronting on such rear street.
(B) COURTS-On a lot occupied by a
building having a greater depth than
thirty feet, there shall be provided, contiguous to the side yard or side lot line,
that all portions of the building in excess of thirty feet in depth shall be distouch four stories or shall exceed four stories
to shall exceed forty five feet in height.
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(B) Permit a commercial or industrial district or a local business district, no building shall exceed fifty feet in
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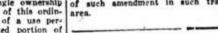
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amage. SECTION XIII-BOARD OF APPEALS. There shall be a Board of Appeals on Zoning established in accordance with for 1921, which in addition to the general for 1921, which in addition to the general

daries or regulations herein established

the manner prescribed by Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921. Whenever the owners of fifty per cent or more of the frontage in any district or part thereof shall present to the Council part thereof shall present to the Council a petition in writing, duly signed and which shall have been acknowledged by each of said petitioners substantially in accordance with the provisions for the acknowledgement of deeds, requesting an

ackpowledgement of deeds, requesting an amendment, supplement, change or re-peal of the regulations prescribed for such district or part thereof, it shall be the duty of the Council to vote upon said pe-tition within ninety days after the filing of the same by the petitioners with the Council. If any area is hereafter trans-ferred to another district by a change in district boundaries by an amendment as above provided, the provisions of this or-dinance, relajing to buildings or uses of buildings or premises existing at the time of passage of this ordinance shall apply to buildings or uses of buildings or premises existing at the time of passage of such amendment in such transferred area.



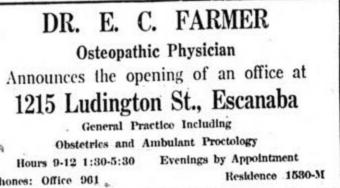
Osteopathic Physician General Practice Including Phones: Office 961



YOUR MOTHER-WAS SHE EVER WRONG ? 129. BY NEA SERVICE REG. U S PAT. OFF

The Council may from time to time on its own motion or on petition, amend, supplement or change the district boun-





except that for portions of such during ing entirely of fireproof construction and entirely without movable windows or oth-for each twenty five persons or major fraction thereof in excess of fifty shall be moved prior to the expiration of the per-mit. (6) Permit in any district, such modi-

# There Are Leaders-And There Are TRAILERS

In every gathering you can pick them out---the people whose clothes are always in style, who drive smart cars, furnish their homes with taste, entertain artistically. They are the leaders. They don't seem to spend any more money than their neighbors and yet they undoubtedly set the pace.

And at the other end of the line you can pick the trailers. They are the people who are always a little out of step. They are the last to hear that styles have changed---the last to learn of new

housekeeping methods or improvements in automobiles. They think "Remember" is the latest song hit, and are planning to get "Main Street" out of the library.

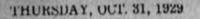
What is it that makes the difference between front-rank and rear-rank families? Temperament partly, of course. But the real answer is that one group chooses to keep posted while the other is willing to remain in ignorance.

It is just as certain that the leaders in any social set *read the advertising columns* and take advantage of their suggestions as it is that the tailenders do not.

# The advertisements tell you how to get the most out of life

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PAGE THIRTEEN



Members of the Manistique Chapter, F. & A. M., will journey to Escanaba Friday night to atten a conference and fellowship meeting of all lodges of District in Detroit. Two at the Masonic temple.

A banquet at which all masters of Delta Lodge, No. 195, will be guests of honor will be tended the funeral of Mrs. Volsserved by members of the Order ine's sister. of Eastern S'ar, at 6:15 o'clock.

Ottsen, Davenport, Iowa, past C. F. Clement, grand master of the Iowa lodge, who will give his famous lecture. ENTERTAINS AT "Secrets of a Master Mason." Both men are very able speakers and are sent to Escanaba by the Michigan Grand Lodge service commission.

The past master's jewel will be presented to L. A. Stade, master of Delta Lodge during 1928. R. E. Chency will act as toastmaster during the banque! and there will he music by the Masonic orchestra.

Every member of the local served. chapter is urged to make a special effort to attend this convention. It is expected that about twentyfive will make the trip. Members will meet at the Masonic hall at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and May Oliver. the cars will depart for Escanaba about 5 o'clock. Those having no means of transportation are asked to report at the hall and cars will be provided.

# Scout Material for

the home talent play, "The Flapper Grandmother," to be presenther 10 and 11, is going forward. held daily. The mission will be The best tallent available is be- concluded Sunday. ing procured and a professionl director will be engaged to pick, Cooks P. T. A. Gives the cast and direct the show.



FIPE TALK AT Sam Hankin left yesterday for Milwaukee to receive optical treatment. Mrs. Hankin accom-CLUB MEETING panied him as far as Escanaba. Mrs. John Campbell of Oakley, Mich., is visiting at the Randall McKinney home, Weston avenue. Women Hear Interesting F. N. Cookson, John McCarthy Address on World and Isaac Pawleyq are attending the Michigan state road show be-Court Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr have left by motor for lower Michigan. Mr. Orr is al'ending the road show in Lansing and Mrs. Orr a' the Baptist church parlors, R. is visiting her father who is ill H. Wilson, high school principal. delivered a highly interesting and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine and educational address using as his daughter Nora returned Tuesday subject, "The Permanent Court of

from Pinconning where they at- International Justice." He traced the World Court from its beginning to the present Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockram day, telling of its composition The principal speakers of the have returned from Munising application, and jurisdiction. This the evening will be Roscoe Boni- where they a'tended the fiftieth country's stand toward the court steel, grand master of the Mich- wedding anniversary of Mrs. was explained as was their presigan Grand Lodge, and Realoff Cockram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ent prospects of now entering. Mr. Wilson's speech in brief ollows:

"The idea of a World Court is not new to the United States. BIRTHDAY PARTY Our government has through out

its history stood for arbitration Miss Eleanor Nicholson, daugh- and peaceful solution of internater of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichol- tional disputes. The Root treatles son entertained a number of her of 1908, the Taft-Knox treatles of friends at her home on Arbutus 1911, and our government's paravenue, the occasion being her ticipation in the Hague Court of Arbitration are all evidence of thirteenth birthday. The color scheme was carried the fact that the United States has out in pink. Games were played leaned toward the development of after which a delicious lunch was a court to settle international dis-

Those present were: Leone Ny- States is not a member of the lander, Edith Wescott, Geraldine Pernament Court of International Gauthier, Jane Elliott, Liftheria Justice is not due to any averaion Babladelis, Pera Hemb, Anna Dean, Evelyn, Beatrice and Anna, fear that entrance into the court League of Nations,

#### Crowds Attending Catholic Mission tionship between the court and

Large crowds are thronging the mission being held at the St. Francis de Sales church through-Home Talent Show out this week. The mission is being conducted by Fathers Daniel Work of lighting up material Linfert and Ethelbert of the Work of lining up material for Franciscan order. Both are very able speakers, Father Dan acquiring a very enviable reputation as ed by the Ladies Ald of the Meth- an orator while at the St. Joseph odist Episcopal church at the parish in Escanaba. Bo'h mornhigh school auditorium. Decem- ing and evening services are being

# Teachers Surprise stive to the court, and provide further that the constitution of



Announcement of the Hono Roll of All Saints' Catholic school which includes the eighth grade honor students in the month of September, and honor guests of all grades for October. was made

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

HIGH GRADES

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TEEPLE BLDG.

WILSON GIVES

Wednesday by the Sister of St. Joseph, Instructors. The honor students are as fol-

lows: **SEPTEMBER** 

Eighth Grade John Bonkowski, Mary Cannon. Guy Freeman. Mildred Menard. Dorothy McGee. Eleanore McGee. Albert Toussaint. Margaret Weingartner. Francis Weingatener. Mabel Ward. Clarence Grawey. Edgar Carrington, OCTOBER

Mary Cannon. Guy Freeman. Mildred Menard. Dorothy McGee. Eleanore McGee. Albert Toussaint. Margaret Weingartner, Francis Weingartner. Mabel Ward. Edgar Carrington. Seventh Grade Vernon Vanderberg.

Sixth Grade Julia Bonkowski. Mary Louise LeClaire.

Marie Orton. Mildred Boden. Robert Carrington. Fifth Grade Veronica Thivirege. Lorraine Gunter, Eva Thibeault. Gertrude Gamache. Bernadette Stenhen. Boldina Dementer. Fourth Grade

Ronald LaCosse. Jackie Willis. Albert Tilberge. Dorothy Butler. Third Grade

Betty DeKeyser. Martin Rose. Paula Jane Snyder. Patricia Mottel. Stella D'Amour. Lloyd Gamache.

Tonight A group of Gladstone Rotarians will go by car to Appleton today to attend the Rotary dinner at which Gene Newson, president of Rotary International, will speak. The dinner will be served at 6

ROTARIANS

LEAVE FOR

APPLETON

the 1930 football schedule anclock. nounced Wednesday by Principal Gladstone Rotarians making C. C. Strickland. the trip are: J. Paul Bushong. The schedule is well balanced John F. Card, E. A. Erickson, Attorney G. R. Empson, district governor, Rolland Hale, Attorney four games on the Gladstone Glenn W Jackson, James T. Jones, football field. Walter Lied, A. H. Mann, Dr. A. H. Miller, H. J. Norton, John M. Armistice Day game which closes the sesson will be played in Glad-Olson, R.J. Riley, Henry Rosenblum, E. A. Schwhan and Noble tone in 1930. The completed schedule, an-Swenson.

GLADSTONE

**1930 SCHEDULE** 

IS ANNOUNCED

Four Home Games on

Football Schedule for

Next Year

Gladatone high school will open

The annual Escanaba-Gladstone

Sept. 20-St. Joe there.

Sept. 27-Newberry here.

Oct. 4-Manistique here.

Oct. 11-Ishpeming there.

Oct. 18-Marquette here.

Oct. 25-Negaunee there.

Nov. 11-Escanaba here.

INTEREST HERE

Of interest to many people in

"Another veteran Michigan ho-

tel man has gone to his reward.

William A. Waker, for forty years

ington hotel, Escanaba, took over

the preperty under lease and has

since been operating same."

HIGH SCHOOL

HALLOWE'EN

Nov. 1-Vulcan there.

tember 20. meeting St. Joseph's friends. eleven at Escanaba, according to Mrs. A

its 1930 football season on Sep-

spent the day there.

relief from appendicitis.

CONSUMERS

Scores were:

Lied \_\_\_\_\_ 183

Savageau ..... 127

Handlcap ----- 120

Total \_\_\_\_\_ 809

Krucher ----- 182

Johnson -----

Consumers

All Stars

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Wednesday.

nounced by Mr. Strickland follows: EASTERN STAR PARTY TONIGHT

Hallowe'en Social Will be Held at Masonic ITEM TELLING

Temple OF HOTEL MAN OF Minnewasca Chapter. Number 96. Order of the Eastern Star. will entertain at a Hallowe'en party this evening at the Masonic Gladstone and in Escanaba, is the following item from the "Michi-Temple. The party will begin at gan Tradesman" Hotel Department. which mentions James o'clock Arrangements for enter'ain-Christle, former Escanaba hotel

ment during the evening include owner: plans for card contests. dancing. and games. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The party is for all members

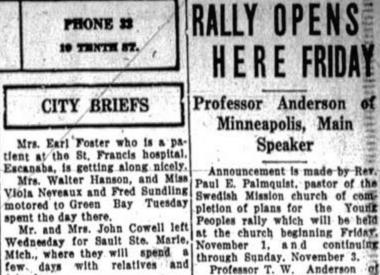
owner and operator of the Lake View hotel. St. Joseph, passed of the order of the Eastern Star. away a few days since after an Masons and DeMolays and their guests, and a cordial invitation is illness of three years. Mr. Waker was well known and liked among extended them to be present. The committee in charge traveling men, his establishment headed by Mrs. M. I. Damitz. being almost exclusively patronischairman, assisted by Mrs. Ole ed by the fraternity. Some Peterson and Mrs. Gleen W. Jackmonths ago, James Christie, formerly operator of the New Lud-

#### **Bark River-Harris**

Bark River, Oct. 30 (By Special Correspondent) - William DuBord of Niagara, Wis., visited relatives at Bark River Monday.

Miss Genevieve Harris and Mrs

SOCIAL TONITE



Minneapolis, president of Minne haha Academy of that city, and Mrs. Andy O'Berg and Mrs. Cecil Jones were Escanaba callers one of the most talented and popular speakers in the Swedish Mis-Jack Marble is expected to return sion Dovenant denomination, will to his home here today from the

for the next year's season, with St. Francis hospital where he has be the speaker of the rally. A feature of the rally will he four games away from home and been, following an operation for the rally banquet, to be served Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock There is no change in the con-Tickets are on sale with O. H. An dition of Robert G. Davis who is derson in charge. These must be seriously ill at his home, suffersecured in advance as none will be ing from an attack of typhoid fesold at the door.

The program, including Profes Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson left sor Anderson's topics is as fol-Wednesday for Manistique where olws:

they will make their home. Friday. 7:45 p. m. (English) Mrs. Joseph Weingartner is "The Compelling Voice."

confined to her home suffering Saturday, 6:30-Rally banquel from a sprain of the left ankle. for the members of the Young received when she turned on it People's society and their friends Sunday. The acident' occured Topic. "The Life That Counts." while Mr. and Mrs. Weingertner Sunday 10:45 a. m. (English) were spending the day at their "Conquest of the Soul." camp near Garden. 3 p . m., (Swedish)-"En Full-

komlig fralsning." 7 p. m. (English)-"If Jesus Had Not Come."

WINNERS OVER LUTHER LEAGUE ALL STARS HALLOWE'EN The Consumers defeated the PARTY FIRDAY All Stars Tuesday evening in their

match at the Rialto alleys. The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will hold a Hale lowe'en party Friday evening, No-C. Riley \_\_\_\_\_ 182 151 178 129 vember 1, in the parlors of the 168 Lund \_\_\_\_\_ 115 134 189 church. A social hour will be held, and 178 129 94 refreshments will be served fol-70 120 120 lowing the program. The Luther league members of Whitefish and Stonington have 772 888 been invited to attend the party. All members are requested to 135 124 Beach \_\_\_\_\_ 145 138 Olmstead \_\_\_\_\_ 165 150 be present. 112 159 Two Matches Tonite Renard \_\_\_\_\_ 144 137 154 Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 199 200 157 At Rialto Alleys Total \_\_\_\_\_ 825 766 706 Two matches will be played to: night at the Rialto alleys. The YOUNG PEOPLE City Club and the Legion compete in one, bowling their ARE HONORED match Thursday instead of Fri-AT PARTY day as scheduled. The Soo Line and the B. A. of R. E. will meet Miss Janie Belanger and Mr. tonight as scheduled. Charles Du Roy were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a



the League of Nations. The League council appointed a commission, of which Elihu Root was a member, which drew up the constitution of the court; the League Council and Assembly for ratification the Council and Assembly elect the judges; and the Council or Assembly may request from the court an advisory opinion up-

on any dispute. To off set these factors, the senate reservations to our adherence provide for representatives of the U.S. to sit in the league council and assembly with power to vote on election of judges and other questions rel-

putes. The fact that the United Una Heslip. to the idea of the court, but to would entangle her into the

Relation to League "It is true that there is a rela[ PAGE FOURTEEN

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THURSDAY, UCT. 31, 1929

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TEN MILLION	NEW YORK STOCKS	Richfield Oil 59.50 24.12 29.5 St. Foreph Lend 60.25 \$1.00 68.0 St. L. San Francisco, 11.00 104.12 109.5	CONVERT BONDS	DAY'S MARKETS	CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Oct. 10-Hoge, esseentrated	BOSTON MINING STOCKS	LONDON METALS London, Oct. 30-Standard copper, spo and future, 76 peands, 7c, 6d; electrolride
SHARES SOLD	(Last Sales)	Schultz Retail         Stores.         18.09         8.00         10.9           Scars         Rochuck         105.00         95.37         105.00           Smeas         Copper         25.00         21.00         25.00           Shell         Union         01         25.00         21.00         25.00           Sinclair Cons.         Oil         28.00         25.50         25.00	TO REAL CASH	IN BRIEF . NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)-		(Closing Quotations)	apot, 83 permis, 10; future, 84 peunds Tin, apot, 185 peunds, 5s; future, 18 pounds, Lead, spet, 22 peunds, 7s, 6d future, 22 pounds, 5s, 2inc, spot, 2 pounds; futures, 22 peunds, 7s, 6d.
Powerful Influences	Advance Rumely	Skelly Oil \$1.00 29.75 38.8 Snider Packing 5.76 4.00 5.7 South Calif. Edison \$0,87 \$2.12 68.8 South Packing \$0,87 \$2.12 68.8	Liquidation Carries First	more than 11 points.	Meanwhile, indications pointed to near-at-	ake Copper	NEW YORK METALS New York, Oct. 30 Copper steady: else trojrtic, spot and future, 18. Iron steady unchanged. The steady and 41.85; fu
Move to Readjust Mar- ket Levels	Alaska Juneau	Southern Railway141.00 J26.00 136.00 Spicer Mfg. Co25.09 24.62 25.0 Stand. Commerc. Tob., 5.09 8.00 8.00 Stand. Milling461.87 58.12 43.8	Graders Down to Lower Level	Curb, strong: Electric Investors rallies nearly 30 points- Foreign Exchanges, casy; Cana-	of wheat at interior Canadian points a showed a remarkable failing-off. Wheat closed firm at virtually the day's topmost level, \$\cdot b is \$\cdot is higher than yes-	Issachusetts Cop. 20.09 Iohawk 50.00 forth Butie 8.09	ture, 41.87. Lond, steady, spot New York 6,75; East St. Lolus, 6.50 at 6.58. Zine steady; East St. Louis, spot and future 6.60. Antimony, 5.75.
STOCK MARKET AVERAGES	Am. Brake Shoe & Fdy 45.09 43.12 45.09 American Can	Stand, OU (N. Y.) 36.50 32.25 56.5	DOWD MARKET AVERACES	dian dollar at discount of 2 cents. Cotton, higher; improved stock market and covering. Sugar, higher; trade buying.	Com prices, although at first inclined i to say turned upgrade sharply toward the	tah Aper 28.60 Jiah Aper 2.81 CHICAGO LIVENTOCK	STATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THI COUNTY OF DELTA. IN CHANCERY.
(By The Associated Press) 50 10 Industrial Railroads Utilities Today	Amer. & For. Pow	Studebaker Co	10 1st grade rails 91.32 92.06	Coffee, weak; foreign selling. CHICAGO: Wheat, advanced; liberal ex-	Frovisions averaged lower as a result of	Chicago, Oct. 30-Hogs, receipts, 20,000, cluding 4,000 direct; market opened 10 20c higher; cloud slow with most of	Bafandant i
Week ago_ 211.9 148.2 265.5 Year ago _ 187.4 122.8 160.4	Amer. Metals 51,57 48,12 51,87 Amer. Radiator 51,87 48,12 51,87 Amer. Seating Co 29,00 28,09 28,09 Am. Emelling & Refin 84.75 80,40 84,75 Amer. Steel Fdrs	The Fair Co	Combined mo. ago 93.62	port buying. Corn, firm; unfavorable weath- er.	higher.	dvance fast: top, 9.65; late bulk good unlity 160 to 250 pounds, 9.85 to 9.40; hippers toak 4,000; estimated holdover, 000. Cattle, receipts 12,000; calves, receipts	Before James E. Frost. Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for said County e Delta, State of Michigan, this 23rd day o September, A. D. 1928. In this cause, it appearing by affidavi
High 1929. 252.8 167.8 353.1 Low 1929. 162.8 128.6 187.0 Total sales 10,727.320 shares.	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 240.00 210.00 240.00 Amer. Tobacco	Timken Roll, Bearing \$6.40 77.25 \$5.8	Total bond sales (par value) \$24,109,000.	Cattle, lower. Hogs, higher.	Minneapolis, Oct. 20-Flour unchanged, Shipmenta, 37,535.	.600: general steer trade semi-demoral- ted; no reliable outlet for kinds scaling vor 1,160 pounds; meager supply light elfers and mixed yearlings, fully steady; trietly choice weighty steers, 15.40; light	on file that the defendant, John Saverson is not a resident of this State, but the the said defendant, John Saverson, reside at 1900 Tenth Avence South, Minusapells
x-Previous day averages are revised. New York, Oct. 30 (AP)-Wall	Anaconda Copper 95.00 85.00 95.00 Andes Copper	U. S. Cl. Pipe	New York, Oct. 30 (AP)-The bond market suffered from exten- sive liquidation today as holdings of fixed-income securities were	I ALL DIMMA	No. 1 red durum, 1.49% at 1.10%; Decem- ber, 1.52%; May, 1.49.% Corn, No. 3 yellow, 88 1.8 at 92%.	earling helfers unsold. Sheep, receipts 21,000; market slow, ful- y 25c lower; bulk native lambs, 12.25 to 2.50; top, 12.55; good rangers, 12.60 to 2.25; fat ewes, 5.00 to 5.50; feeding	On Motion of Charles E. Lewis, Esq., at torney for plaintif, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, John Severson, be entered in this cause within
'bull' market, by all comparisons with any single day's upturn, to-	A. T. & S. F240.12 235.25 240.12 Atlantic Refining42.09 35.25 41.50 Auto Sales25.00 23.50 23.62	U. S. Steel pfd	hard-hit by the recent stock mar- ket crash. There was also some	New York, Oct. 30 (P)-The American Commercial Alcohol	New York, Oct. 30-Wheat, apot firm;	ambs weak to unevenly lower; few, 11.50 o 12.25. Lambs, good and choice, 92 ounds down, 12.00 to 13.90; medium, 0.75 to 12.00; cull and commono. 7.00 to	that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to b filed and a copy thereof served upon the
the the the tit	Dall, & Unio milester.og ito.se Lation	[Vick Chemica]	alarmed by the virtual collapse of equity values on Monday and	- the the to the the out the out.	146 7.8 No 9 hard minter f - b Maril	8.75: ewes, medium to choice 150 pounds own, 4.25 to 5.50; cull and common, 2.25 o 4.50; feeder lambs, good and choice, 2.00 to 13.00.	days after service on him, or on his at torney, of a copy of the said hill, and is default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, John Severson.
neared to have reached a definite.	Callahan Lead & Zint 1.50 1.00 1.00	Willys Overland	speculative obligations. Liberties,	at \$105, plus the quarterly divi- dend of \$1.75, which will be due at that time.	1.10	DULUTH FLAX Duluth, Minn., Oct. 35-Close, flax on rack. 3.29 1-8 at 3.31 1-8; to arrive. 29 1-8; October, 3.23 7-8; November, 29 1-8; December, 3.39; May, 3.31½-	And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published
then, developed into a powerful	Canada Dry Gingerala 60.87 60.25 68.00 Canadian Pacific	Worthington Pump	in the weakening market of yes- terday, were freely sold and the 3½s dropped more than a point	Hoop company have withdrawn their recent offer to stockholders			menced within forty days from the dat of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks; or, that
ing issues up 5 to 50 points, in a turnover of 10.727.300 shares, never before exceeded in a rising	Certain-teel Prod	Boha Aluminum	and a half, a large decline. The First and Fourth 41/4s lost 27 and 20 thirty-seconds of a point, re- spectively, while the listed Treas-	cause of the recent drop in prices on the security markets. The of-	FOR S	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said John Severson at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance; or, tha plaintiff cause a copy of this order to he
ed moderate, in comparison with	Chl. & East, Ills. pfd	Sparks-Withington 25.50 22.50 25.00 United Aircraft	uries recorded losses of about the same proportions, although on smaller turnovers-	general financial situation is more	Ten head of heavy draft hor to be sound and of good wi		plaintiff cause a copy of this order to h served upon said John Severson by Regis tered Mail and an official return red carr receipt received therefor at least Twenty days before the time preseribed for the appearance of said deferdant.
ly cancelling yesterday's net loss-	Chicago & N. W. 57.60 83.60 87.00 Chi. Pneumatic Tool., 28.75 21.87 23.75 Chi. R. I. & P. 117.00 110.00 116.00 Chile Copper Chrysler Corp. 35.00 33.00 35.90 Collins & Alkman 19.00 18.00 18.50	Louisville G & E. A 37.87 20.12 36.54 U. S. Freight	Trading ran through the fore- noon with considerable steadiness, but in the later hours the tone	New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) railroad for Sep- tember amounted to \$1,706,149,	S. M. JOHNSC		JAMES E. FROST, Circuit Court Commissioner, Deita County, Michigan, CHARLES E. LEWIS, Atlorney for Fisintiff,
of the decline of the past six	Colo. Fuel & Iron 40.75 35.09 88.25 Columbia Gas & Elec., 75.50 65.00 78.09 Columbian Carbon160.00 125.00 160.06	Weik Ago         6,474,945           Year Ago         3,488,800           January 1 to Date         964,832,770           Year Ago         706,255,800	points in loans of good grade be-	The Chatham Phenix corpora-	Telephone Telephone Orders Pro		Business Address: Pirst National Bank Bidg., Escanaba, Michigan. 19414-253-6 Thurs.
nation's leading financial inter- ests to prevent a complete debacle on the security markets appeared	Commonwealth Pow	125	able period of weakness, it was apparent that some of the buying of shares was being done on funds	tional Bank and Trust Co., has acquired the William R. Compton			
to be taking effect in a decisive manner. Even John D, Rockefel- ler, Sr., who for several years has very rarely consented to speak for	Continental Can.         15.00         15.00         15.00           Continental Can.         68.75         46.12         57.50           Continental Motors         8.75         7.50         8.25           Corn Products Ref.	(Closing Quotations)	market. The close, which was at the lowest level of the day, found the Associated Press combined	a sector Accles with allege	Classifi	ed Adve	ertising
publication, added a statement to the growing list of reassurances as to fundamental conditions and the intimic values of leading se-	Cudahy Packing         41.75         38.25         41.00           Curtiss Aero & Motor	Ainsworth Mfg	95.20 on October 23, when the	Orleans. Standard Home Utilities, Inc., subsidiary of the Spiegel, May-	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Daily rate, consecutive insertions.	WANTED	Business and Professional Service
curities, which have come from President Hoover and most of the	Dupont de Nemours 180 00 111.00 129.00 Enton Axie & Spring. 81.00 27.00 31.00	Allison Drug "B" 1.37 1.37 1.37 Aluminum Co. Am 250.00 210.00 240.50 Am. Br. Box. "B" 13.00 997 12 54	figure. The decline was in the face of	Stern Co., Chicago mail order house, plans to open six new stores within the next few weeks	Rate per Has Charge Cash One Time 16 .12 Three Times 14 .10 Six Times 12 .08	. W. SUNDWICK, Piano Tuner, is in the city. For appointment telephone 630-J. 82-292-6t OUNG MENLearn Barbering. Every-	George W. Carr
Only during today's upward swing did the full gravity of the situation which Wall Street hopes	Electric Storage Batt 85.75 80.12 80.70 Eric 56.50 47.12 56.50 Fairbanks Morae 41.00 25.00 41.00 Fed. Motor Truck Co., 40.0 8.00 8.00	Am. Cran B	of time money to 6 per cent for all maturities, the lowest rates of the year.	ton, Lorain and Eivria, Unio, and	WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS The Classified Advertising Department	one wants Moler Graduates. Benefit by this. Write for particulars. MOLER SYSTEM, 501 E. Water, Milwaukee. 143-239-61	1109 Ludington St. (Over A, & P. Store)
is past, become manifest. The Stock and Curb markets, with the public hysteria apparently on the	Pisk Rubber	Am. Solv. & Chem	On the strength of rising stock	Racine, Wis. The Associated Gas & Electric	600-602 Lodington St. These offices are open to receive adver- tisements from S s. m., to S p. m., daily.	ALL 1815-W 10 HAVE your storm win- dows cleaned and put up and other work around the house done. Leave your street and house number. 150-299-4t ALESMAN WANTED-Man 25 to \$5	Phone 1742

 
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 ALESMAN WANTED-Man 25 to 84 years of age. Must be industrious Write National Cash Register Co., Es-canaba. 158-300-61 EYE, EAR, NOSE AND LHRUAI SPECIALIST Gissees Fitted Office Hours: 16 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. 4 Evanings by Appointment 1113 Ludington St. Phone, 113 ebb, announced that they would pear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693 The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. SALESMAN WANTED-MAT ip 241/2 at the close; Interna-Itilities Co., which, in turn, con-Gabriel not open until noon tomorrow. ional Telephone 4 1/28, up 23 1/4 : trols subsidiary companies oper-WANTED-Gladstone girl to work in groc-ery store. Write ABC, Gladstone Press Office. Atchison 41/2s, up 12; American ating in Missouri, Kentucky, Ten-I. G. Chemical 54s, up 7; Public nessee and Louisiana, and a num- 

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In the industrial division the selling movement carried Armour 5½s and Real Estate 4½s Gow 4½ and 2 points, respectively; Other loasers were Bethlehem Steel 6s and 5½s. off ½ cach; Chile Copper 5s, off 3½; 1110in Steel 4½s, off 7.8; International Match 54, of 7.8; International Match 54, off 7.8; International Match 54, International State 54, off 7.8; International Match 54, International State 54, off 7.8; International State 54, international State 54, international State 54, off 7.8; International State 54, international State 55, inte FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fiel Yard. "Big Honest Louds." C-831 Also 2 office rooms, 1105 Ludington, In-quire 1219 S, 9th Ave. 183-303-31 FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light, housekeeping, 1812 First Ave. N. Phone 1176-J. 184-303-34 CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY MONUMENTS Gas 5 1/2 s, New York Edison 5s, Pacific Power & Light 5s. Tennes-DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, dry softwood flooring clippings. Splint and Pocabon tas coal. Call 1805. C-160 513 So. 9th St. Phone 654-J EXPERT LONG-DISTANCE MOVERS-Covered vans, your goods insured while is our care. Write or phone us, our es-pense, at Green Bay, Wis. Leicht Trans-fer & Sir-ige Co. C-118 tas conl. Call 1599. C-160 FOR SALE CHEAP-3 lots in vicinity of Steele-Wallace Plant. Terms cash. In-guire Room 207, First National Bank Bidg. 154-300-6t FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th St. 179-303-3t. FOR RENT-6 room flat, also furniture for sale. Inquire 623 S, 12th St. 178-303-3t. Bidg. 184-300-81 FOR SALE-8 good logging or farming horses. Good chance to buy for reason-able price. Also good harnesses. Nick Sigan, Forest Lake, Mich. 152-300-10t More than 9,000,000 tons of rye FOR RENT-House at 1321 First Ave. S Inquire Phone 115-W. 190-304-3t vere grown in Germany last year. FOR SALE-Thor washer, gas range. Phone 1473-J. Inquire 402 S. 6th St. 178-802-3t FOR RENT-10 room modern house at 211 N. 19th St. Inquire 2008 Second Ave. N. Phone 799-W. 192-304-84 NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION STATE OF MICHIGAN, 172.302.31 FOR SALE-Household furniture, stoves, bedroom sets, dining room table, chaire and tables. Suitable for farm houses. 319 S. 15th St. 155.302.31 FOR SALE-Piano, kitchen cabinet and wardrobe. H. C. Roberts, Route 1. Glad-stope. 156.300.61 bester. N. Phone 195-W. Paratest FOR RENT-6 room downstairs, strictly modern, 524 S. 16th St. Also 5 room upstairs, modern, 1211 7th Ave. S. the Circuit Court for the County of Delta. August Erickson, Plaintiff, Phone 1368. \_175-302-St Plaintin, Ya. Peter Olson, Defendant. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri faciss, dated September 18, A. D. 1929, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in favor of August Erickson, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Peter Olson, in said County to me directed and delivered. I did, on the eighteenth day of September instant, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Peter Olson in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: The South one-half of the Southwest quarter (S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) of Section twenty-one (21), in Township thirty-right (88) North, of Range twenty-four (24) West, Delta County, Michi-gnn, All of which I shall expose for asle at ¥8. LOST AND FOUND FOR SALE-Large soft coal heater. Cheap. Call at 221'S. Maple Street. M-2-303-St. LOST-One double set of harness between Gladstone and Trenary. Finder notify C. O. Naylor, Cloverland Barns, Glad-stone. Reward. G9977-803-8t. LOST-A bunch of keys, between St. Paul dock and DeGrand garage. Call 1454-J. Reward. 173-802-8t M-2-303-81. FOR SALE-Good horse, weight 1500 pounds, sound, age about 12: also trailer in good shape. Will sell at a bargain. Inquire John Olson, St. Jacques, Mich. 183-302-31 FOR SALE-Nine room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, iceation as fine as any in town. Oscar Kraus. Phone 1655. 187-303-31 WING of Burg Wool for 187-303-31 CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Oct. 20-Potatoes, receipts 137 cars: on track 565 acrs; total United States shipments, 799 cars; trading slow, market weak; Wisconstn saked round whites, \$2.30 at \$2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites, \$2.15 at \$2.25; Heilandale, shade higher; sacked Red river Ohics, \$2.20 at \$2.35; fancy shade higher; South Dakota sacked early Ohics, \$2.20 at \$2.40; Idaho sacked russets, even at \$3.10; fancy shade higher. 1455. 187-303-3t YARNS of Pure Wool for Hand and Ma-chine Knitting-also Rug yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, N. H., Dept. 6M. 276-5 Thurs. 
 Penn. R. R.
 92.87

 Phila. & Rending
 16.25

 Phillips Petrol
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 Pillabary Flour
 43.00

 Pittsburgh Coal
 62.00

 Possum Cereal
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 Pressed Steel Car
 91

 Pullbang Co. (new)
 82.75

 Pure Oil
 24.50

 Radio Corp. of Am.
 46.90

 Radio Keith-Orph.
 20.00

 Reading
 120.00
 All of which I shall expose for sale at All of which I shall expose for sale as public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, said Cour-ty, on the fourteenth day of November next, at two o'clock in the aftermoon. Dated this eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1929. Tors Thurs. FOR SALE-Aleasar combination stove, dining room set, klichen table, chairs, two rocking chairs and dresser. 811 2nd Ave. 191-804-1t FOR SALE-Household furniture, lino-leurn, Victrols, etc. 613 Ludington, up-stairs. Tel. 241. 184-803-8t. 
 Wright Aero

 Yellow Taxi (new)

 78.00 Zenith Radio

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 first and second quarters of 1929, 11.75 75.23 \$2.80 at \$3.10; fancy shade higher. Demands: Demands: Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.90½; Hol-vill be and, 40.70½; Norway, 26.77½; Sweden, 18.37; Spain, 14.23; Greece, 129 3.43; Po-land, 11.25; Czechoslovakis, 2.96 1.8; Jugoslavia, 1.76 7.8; Austria, 14.06; Ba-manis, 60; Argentine, 41.00; Brazil, 11.80; Tokyo, 45.10; Shangkal, 55.25; Montreal, 98.00. 82.75 75.25 24.50 20.50 46.00 38.50 respectively. GOVERNMENT BONDS MONEY RATES GOVERNMENT BONDS Ne wYork, Oct. 30-Closing prices: Liberty 31/3, 97.11. Liberty 1st, 41/3, 99.4. Liberty 1st, 41/3, 99.2. U. S. Treasury 45, 106.10. U. S. Treasury 45, 110.2. U. S. Treasury 3 3-44, 103.14. ELMER SWANSON. 
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#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Oct. 5, "In deference to the pre-

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(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Nerves a Factor

"There is no danger at all," he

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THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1929

#### West Point Spurns Grid Compromise Offer **RANGERS HAVE** of the guards. Sutter was captain Cancel Relations of the Gladstone high school team "Prejudice" Kept GABBY STREET

## Pershing's Office Gives December 9. Acting for represent-atives of the fund, Garden officials No Results

WIDE AS EVER

BREACH STILL

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)-Army wegian from Chicago, and Phil and Navy sought to reconcile their Scott, British conqueror of Vicdifferences over athletic relations torio Campelo, for a 12-round bout today but in the end found them- to feature the card. The semi-final is also scheduled

The Naval Academy made three for 12 rounds and will bring to He succeeds Bill McKechnie who selves as far apart as ever. proposals looking to a compromise gether two of the four contenders of the dispute, but all were reject named by the New York state ath-ed by the Military Academy. Re-lations were severed in 1928 be light heavyweight title. George cause of a demand of the Naval Courtney will box either Maxie Academy that the other service in- Rosenbloom or Yale Okun. stitution abide by the three-year Although no mention was made

eligibility rule. The Military Academy offered no the Scott-Von Porat bout is expect-

compromise. It stood on its his ed to oppose Jack Sharkey, the toric principle that all cadets Boston battler, in the Garden's an-should have equal opportunity and nual outdoor spectacle at Miami,

that any student who is proficient Fla., this winter. in his studies is entitled to repre-sent his school in any branch of change in the pairing for the fly-ton catcher said he would report sport regardless of previous ex- weight elimination tournament to tomorrow to sign a one year conperience in intercollegiate athletics. be staged here November 4. Due tract. The consideration was not Secretary Good issued a state to an injury sustained by Speedy named.

ment tonight expressing regret that Dado in training. Ruby Bradley, of today's effort to reach an agree. Holyoke, Mass., will substitute for ment had failed, and at the same the Filipino against Ernie Peters, time upholding the stand taken by of Chicago, in one of the ten-round matches.

the Army. The effort to end the deadlock at the two academies, Major Gen-oral William R. Smith of West DETROIT TRIES way made by the superintendents eral William R. Smith of West coint and Read Admiral Samuel S. Bobison from Annapolts.

They met in the office of General John J. Pershing and discussed the differences which had failed to yield to correspondence. They found they could not agree and parted without any suggestion that they might meet again in the near

"I do not believe in compromising basis at the University of Detroit and henceforth every mema principle."

ber of the squad will be more At a conference with newspaper correspondents tonight he empha- than a mere pawn to be shuffled sized that "West Point is anxious about at the will of the coaches. and willing to meet Annapolis on Taking as an example many of the gridiron or in any other sport the big industrial institutions under the same conditions we play where employes are made members of the firm Coach Dorais has all other colleges."

He would be willing to resume invited all his players to take an negotiations looking to resumption active part in constructing the of athletic relations, he said, at various formations to be used by any time and on any basis not in- the Titans in the remaining volving a sacrifice of the principle games of the schedule. of equal opportunity for cadets in , Under Dorais' new scheme all fields of endeavor which has al- the squad is given the basic prin-

rays been in effect at the academy. ciples of the formations on of Admiral Robison returned to An-reduct any Adams issued a state-shifts. In reality the Titan mentor Coaches Oppose Suggestion The Sugges

Conference in Gen. Show in Madison Square Garden, today reached an agreement with Otto Von Porat, the slugging Nor-

Christmas Card

Scott-Von Porat

Go Will Feature

Coach and Scout at St. Louis Succeeds Bill McKechnie St. Louis, Oct. 30 (AP)-Gabby

Street, coach and scout for the St. Louis Cardinals was named of Colored People. manager of the team here late

**NOW MANAGER** 

today by President Sam Breadon. Street, for years, was Walter Johnson's catcher at Washington The new Cardinal manager has been in baseball since 1900 but

is taking charge of his first major league team. However, he managed minor league squads for nine of a second match, the winner of years and only once finished out

of the first division. Street was appraised of his sel Notre Dame Wizard ection at his home in Joplin, Mo., Smokes Stogie; Bosses **Team From Bed** BY PAUL MICKELSON

"Tickled" at Chance

Gabby was born in Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 30, 1883 and played gridiron, Knute Rockne, halted in first sprofessional baseball the midst of a tantalizing mystery his with Hopkinsville in the Kitty thriller today, propped himself on league at the age of 16. He was a pillow, fired a long stogle, and ton tomorrow noon. Coach Stagg purchased by the Cincinnati Reds vigorously insisted reports that he n 1904 but in 1906 was sent to is seriously ill are "grossly ex-

San Francisco and was sold the aggerated." "Say, do I look like I'm dyingnext year to Washington where he remained until the close of 1911. do I look as sick as a lot of footgoing to the Yankees for the 1912 ball teams," he wanted to know. season. He was in the Southern "Really, I feet great, even though launched his managerial career, painful at times. But just because practices. The Boilermakers fail- was intimated his captain was out league until 1920 when he the infection in my right leg is He came to the Cards at the start my physician has ordered me to ed to stop the freshmen from of the 1929 season, as second take a complete rest for the next gaining with Wisconsin plays, and coach to Manager Billy South- two weeks, there is no cause for the Badgers were pushed around not it seems certain Truskowski

When McKechnie was recalled anyone else. 1 am sicker trying to Purdue stuff. first coach and managed the club in time for the Southern California game at Chicago, November

on several different times. He declared tonight the Cards 16." would be in the thick of the pen-Dr. Robert Senennich agrees nant fight next year, adding "I with Rockne, that his ailment is certainly am tickled that Mr. and I'll do everything to prove his of worry. He explained that the selection a successful one." the victim of what is known as

Street once accomplished the thrombo phelbitls; the clogging of rare feat of catching a ball veins in his leg, evidently caused by a bruise suffered two or three thrown from the Washington monument, while he was a catchweeks ago.

er with the Senators.

'coach-ridden" sport.

on a major premise that all

coaches are crooked and the only

ones who are honest are

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said, "but' in order to arrest the infection it is necessary for Mr. Rockne to keep off his feet, remain in bed, and as much as possible, Suggestion That Hawkeye lineup. refrain from worrying." They Take Bench Nervousness, the physician added, is a close ally of Rockne's ail-Kipke's all-around star has a New York, Oct. 30 (AP)-The ment, retarding progress in clearcarbuncle on his neck which will



Practice

outhern institution," it was charged today by the National Association for the Advancement Wildcats of Northwestern finishweek this afternoon, with a feel-Head Coach Chick Meehan of N. Y. U. recently announced that ing that Illinois will bow to the Myers would not be used against Purple Saturday for the first

the University of Georgia, Nov. 9, Coach Dick Hanley drove his squad through its toughest practice of the season, utilizing every minute of today's two-hour session for scrimmage. All the cripples returned to the field and HE'S NOT SICK every man will be available for the effort against the Illini. The Purple will shoot a lot of sopho-

mores into the battle. Things were not so bright at Illinois. The freshmen, using Northwestern plays ,tore through the varsity for long gains, caus-

Saturday.

because of injuries.

ing Coach Zuppke to make re-marks about "blokes." Lanum was at full back in the place of

Humbert and probably will start Injuries again kept Chicago from at least one strenuous session before departing for Princeing-up drill after which he named 28 men for the trip. Joe Temple

Burgess is definitely off the list ity has come from athletic sources

Coach Pat Page at Indiana make a place on the line over

stiff scrimmage for fear of adding a matter of conjecture. In spite to his collection of injured. He of his slump, Draveling might worked the linemen and backs have a hand in keeping the cap-

Minnesota. The Gophers took a on blocking, Cappon and Kipke nothing to cause an undue amount brisk workout, and will take it taking Wilson, Priest, Wheeler, Heston, La Jeunesse, Morrison easy for the rest of the week. and Gembis and attempting to Ohio State which like Chicashow them how to take out or go, will go into the east Saturday. whirled through a rehearsal of trick the opposing end and halfeverything to be used against back. Part of the time the block-Pittsburgh Saturday, with em-1 ing was woeful and at other times phasis on offense. Michigan and the interferers gave indications of Iowa, idle this Saturday, began ability to block. Kipke expects to to speed up preparation for their spend the most of the week on his offense, concentrating on the men important games a week hence. who may start the Harvard game. Captain Glasgow was back in the

> Michigan practiced without its leader, Joe Truskowski, Coach

Some New Stuff to

Try on Case Squad

East Lansing, Oct. 30 (2)-The

urday against North Carolina State.

two new plays today. They are

Coach Crowley gave his charges

for-

After. 8'Seasons HEAVY L. Danville, Ky., Oct. 30 (A)-Centre college and the University of Kentucky have, by mutual agreement, cancelled all athletic relations that were booked for the age More Than E90 coming winter and spring.

Pounds

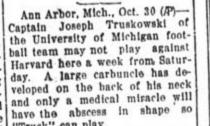
The cancellation came as a re sult of the announcement that Kentucky had decided to leave The Escanaba Rangers will have the Centre Colonels off their 1930 football schedule, severing relaa forward wall against the Soo

tion that have continued since Bears this coming Sunday that 1891, because Kentucky wishes to averages close to 200 pounds. The play more Southern Conference line will not only be big but it will be unusually fast. The wingmen, schools in 1930. George Snyder and Johnny Gafner,

The last game between the two institutions was played Saturday have a keen sense of diagnosing atternoon at Danville. Kentucky plays, and have no peer in the peninsula when it comes to snatching was victorious by 33 to 0.

passes out of the air. Johnny Garver and "Dopey" CAPTAIN TRUCK Johnson will hold down the taokles. These boys tip the beams at and when they hit anything, that thing stays hit. If that thing hap-HAS CARBUNCLE

Will Be Out of Lineup and Harv Pariseau will take care men cut theirs short. Against Harvard Next Saturday



"Truck" can play. may not be able to go, and Red No announcement of his disabil-

however, and Coach Kipke exsimilar experiences in today's pressed surprise today when it

Whether in condition to play or alarm to me, and shouldn't be for by their own yearling who used will not work in the Michigan

again was forced to forego the Hewitt, Cornwell and Daniels, is

apart, but could not decide tain on the bench. Michigan's work tonight was

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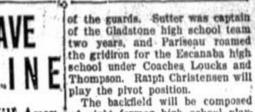
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Forward Wall Will, Aver- of eight former high school players. They are DeMars, Desilets, Lachapelle, Gessner, Gunderman, Bink, Brunelle and Reese.

The Soo Bears have not lost a game in two years and hold one victory over the Rangers. They boast such stars as White, Paquin,

Roche, Crowley and Madigan. This game is the only football clash scheduled for this territory this week-end and an exceptionally large crowd is indicate 1. Ducats can be purchased from any of the players on the Rangers equad or from many of the Escanate businessmen.

The Rangers will practice a.' the Webster gymnasium at 7 o'cl.vck this evening. Members are asked 220 and 215 pounds, respectively. to bring gym shoes.

pens to be something human, Native men of the Samoan Isthen it's just too bad. Cliff Sutter lands wear their hair long; wo-

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**NEW GRID PLAN** 

Coach Invites Players to Take Part in Devising

General Smith issued a state-ment reasserting the Military has been placed on a cooperative by Breadon in mid season to take get football off my mind, than any-Academy's stand and declaring: has been placed on a cooperative by Breadon in mid season to take get football off my mind, than any-

ment during the afternoon sum is conducting a contest among his ming up the effort from the Navy's players and in this way expects to obtain many novel ideas for a standpoint.

versatile attack. All the players New York Evening Post today ing out the infection. For that rea-"The superintendent of the Naval Academy," he said. "entered the conference assuming that the difare members of the firm, so to quoted leading football coaches of speak. Keep Them Thinking

ference of opinion between the two academies was an honest one, and he therefore felt that to reach an eement both the superintendent of the Military Academy and the coaches. Dorais realizes this and seat in the stands. superintendent of the Naval Academy would have to yield to some extent. The superintendent of the titude for the attack he has been Military Academy refused to make any compromise offers." derstanding more readily than

One of the three proposals adthey have in the past. vanced by Admiral Robison as out-"If nothing else." Dorais relined by Secretary Adams called marked today. "this play contest for a gradual adoption by West will serve to keep the boys think-Point of the civilian intercollegiate ing football. It gives them an inrules to which the Naval Academy adheres so they would be in full spiration because I will use anything offered that has a semeffect there at the end of four years.

means of gaining ground." The second was for adoption of a four-year eligibility rule for its This idea, while probably not players by the Military Academy. The third called for resumption sity of Detroit and every memof relations under an alternating ber on the squad can be seen in them run it." arrangement whereby the Military odd moments drawing all sorts of diagrams for plays that call for demy's position would govern two years and the intercollegiodd shifts and passes.

three-year varsity rule for a

Commenting tonight General Smith recalled that he pointed out to Admiral Robison that "what he ed victory today when Sun Craig was asking for was not eligibility was awarded the decision in the but parity, which charge he ad-\$10,000 added Spalding Lowe

"The American people want to see a football game played on the gridiron and not in the conference Ned O, a flashy juvenile gelding carrying the colors of George

room," he remarked. Both he and Secretary Good re- Foreman, crossed the line in front called that the Naval Academy of the judges stand leading the broke off athletic relations with field of 10 classy youngsters, but the Military Academy while a four- the stewards ruled that he had year contract was still in force and fouled Sun Craig in his mad dash General Smith emphasized that the down the home stretch. 'As the West Point authorities were re- result the Seagram colt was luctant to have the 'competition awarded first money with second ended in that way. The Military going to Crossbone and third to Academy, he related, rejected a Brown Admiral. suggestion that the contract be The Foreman gelding got away slow, but managed to get up with

mutually discontinued Conceding that West Point had nore men in its classes who had attended other colleges than Annapolis and that the average age f the cadet was higher than that of the midshipmen, he held that "numbers count" and the Naval cademy had merely 700 more stus than the Military Academy.

the leaders at the sixteenth pole. As he was about to go abreast of Sun Craig, Jockey Quattlebaum struck Ned O with his whip and the colt ducked for the inside fence. It appeared as if Quattlebaum straightened him out as he got to the seagram runner but the stewards ruled otherwise. The winner paid \$16.50 to win in the

MEN'S SUITS

RACING RESULTS

Brydge Suspended By Hockey Mentor

Detroit, Oct. 30 (A)-Negotiations for the trade of Bill Brydge, the only holdout on the roster of the Detroit hockey team, to Pittsburgh for Bert McCafferty are at an end and Brydge is suspended, Charles A. Hughes, president of the De-troit club, announced today.

Brydge's suspension automatically became effective Monday under terms of the edict of Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League that Brydge come to salary terms with the Detroit club by that data.

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mutuels.

keep him from practice until next son he ordered Notre Dame's footweek at the earliest. The Wolverball thinking department to bed. the country as opposing suggesines again were shifted about as tions that the captain of an It's "Tough" Job Kipke sought improvement in the Oftimes it is difficult for play- eleven be given responsibility for "So I have gone to bed," Rockne offense.

ers to grasp the technique of in- the direction of his team during a interposed, "but believe me, it's the tricate plays outlined by the game and that the coach take a toughest job I've ever tackled. I do my best to keep my thoughts Crowley Gives 'Em The recent Carnegie report on from football by reading detective though they have remarkable ap- college athletics remarked that stories, and even singing, but every once in a while my mind A college football or baseball wanders back to the football field. using, will come to a common un- player has opportunity to exhibit "Yesterday I caught myself little more initiative than a chessthinking out a new play., It ought man" and in other quarters foot-

Spartans face a scrimmage session to be good for a touchdown or so, tomorrow in their preparations for ball has been referred to as a and I can't get it out of my mind." the game here Saturday with Case, Like a true general, "Rock" is Coach Jimmy Crowley indicated to-Here is what the coaches have directing his football from his bedday after the practice session had

Chick Meehan, New York unf- side. His assistants come in each been devoted almost entirely to a versity-"Players want the coach | day for a conference while two or three times a week he calls in his signal drill. The football warriors of Michi vocating this situation in college corps of quarterbacks to give them blance of being worth while as a to advise them. I suggest men adgan State College have had com positions allow student control his latest observations. He listens intently to their responses to his paratively light workouts for the last three days and the scrimmage new, is a novelty at the Univer- and advice in their department. questions and amazes the assistant coaches by his fund of first-hand is expected to determine whether Give the boys the college and let the edge of the Spartan attack re knowledge of conditions on the mains as keen as it was last Sat-

Need Cool Head hattle fronts. Rockne is "tickled to death" over Knute Rockne, Notre Dame-

the

The plan for putting the coachthe victory over Carnegie Tech last es up in the stands is sponsored Saturday, and admits he "wanted by certain types of educators who are jealous of the coaches and want to put them completely out of the picture. The plan is based

that one pretty bad." He is not designed to supplement the extraordinarily worried over the ward pass offensive which the Georgia Teach and Drake contests, Spartans have developed. The linesmen got some relief vocal efforts cannot keep him from from the monotony of the signal but detective yarns and personal

pondering and planning for the drill today. Coaches Wilson and Southern California game two Carberry put them through a drill on charging and blocking. weeks from Saturday.







ROY Chapman Andrews, made remarkable discoveries of bones of prehistoric animals, millions of years old, in the wilds of Central China.

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