EXPLAINS HOW

SHE SHOT AND

KILLED WOMEN

DECLARES SHE WAS

ATTACKED BY EX-

ROOMMATES

MRS. JUDD SURRENDERS TO POLICE

JUDGE DEFERS

CAPONE CASE

ANOTHER DAY

WILKERSON LISTENS

TO APPEALS BY

ATTORNEYS

BY RAY BRENNAN

sons why they believed his income

James H. Wilkerson to come back

"I will dispose of this case at

That was taken to indicate he

would sentence Capone immediate-

ly if the defense motion for an

If the arrest in judgment were

cheat the government, would be

"Oh, sure. I'm all right," he re-

plied to questioners. "I just cut

The index finger on the right

hand was swathed in bandages

who sat in court for two weeks

rolled down to within an inch of

and Albert Fink said their case was

sentence and later appeal to the

If the motion in arrest of judg

ment should be granted, the prose-

on the five counts on which he was

originally convicted. Arguments on

such a motion are directed only at

The scar-faced gangster who has

bossed Chicago gangdom for more

than ten years is liable to a maxi-

mum 17-year prison term and fines

Appeals Expected

for an arrest of judgment, the de-

rules against the defense motion.

there would be nothing to delay

immediate sentence, and the only

move open to Capone would be ap-

Judge Wilkerson may, if he

prison for two years or more.

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Detroit, Oct. 23 (AP)-Frank T.

Newton, for nine years United

years old. His home was in Ypsi-

Newton was the first mashal in

the district and has the distinction

of having been appointed to office

by three consecutive presidents.

His first appointment was in 1922.

by act of President Harding. He

was a farmer, banker, sales execu-

tive and manufacturer before be-

the machine crashed to the earth.

coming marshal.

lanti.

Frank T. Newton

peal to the higher courts.

By choosing to argue the motion

his shoe tops.

higher courts.

arrest in judgment were denied.

tomorrow

thrown out.

PEACE TREATY OF VERSAILLES **WRONG-BORAH**

REVISION IS NEEDED TO HELP WORLD, SAYS SOLON

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON pon preconcilable on American-French newspaper correspond- igan, ents accompanying Premier Laval The line was built to serve lum-Versa lles treaty with Germany.

He warned that if this did not to ceb.y. He believes it funda-m atal for world restoration 1. illing to cancel war debts ow

ed American by the allies if they will cancel Germany's reparations layments, Senator Borah expressed the belef that such a move would have a "tremendous psychological effect on the people of

However, he said the time for any extension of the moratorium on inter-governmental debts had

Never Been Abroad

Leaning forward in his place as cha!rman of the foreign relations committee, with the eagerly questioning French correspondents cirmatically," as he put it. He has never gone abroad and

it was one of the few times he permitted himself to be quoted by foreign newspapermen in a rough and tumble interview.

ly?" he asked with a smi's su th with the pertinent question of dis | 000 each,

newspapermen standing around eral million dollars. the committee table behind the seated Frenchmen picked un their pencils. There followed a dynamte half hour.

Just as excitedly and intersely did the senate foreign relation: committee twelve years ago argue pact-and the covenant of the York, League of Nations, American parrejected by the senate, with Bor-

Occasionally today the buzz of undertone conversations by the excited visitors seeking exact out the conversation. Borah's face reddened at some questions but he kept a smile as he gave hir frank replies. Among many things, he said:

Revision of the Versa'lles treaty will come by force if not friends. It is up to France to determine

for herself the limit of disarma- Government Ends There is little hope for real dis-

armament until .the Versailler treaty is revised. He opposes intervention of any kind or under any circumstances.

Economic pressure against a nation is the same as war. American recognition of Russia is necessary for world disarma-

"Teeth" in peace pacts ar meaningless. The League of Na-

tions has failed to "show teeth" in the Sino-Japanese dispute. American economic interest are intertwined with Europe's and the world's.

Then he was asked about America's political relations. "I see a distinct difference." re-

plied Borah, "between economic and political relations. From George Washington's 'Farewell Address' on down, that has been the policy of the American peo-

Seek Receivership for Aircraft Co.

Detroit, Oct. 23. (P)—A petition for a receiver for the Detroit Aircraft corporation was filed in United States district court today by a group of stockholders and creditors of the firm. Judge Edward J. Moinet ap-

pointed the Detroit Trust company and Peter A. Beasley as co-recelv-

the receivership in order to main-tain the assets intact pending the ion that rocked the mine late this consummation of reorganization afternoon.

plans announced two weeks ago. "The Betroit Aircraft corpora-Averill said. He pointed como, all of Trinidad.

Hoover and Laval Discuss Ways and Means of Ridding World of Business Ailments

CNW Is Authorized by ICC to Abandon

Washington, Oct. 23 (A)-The interstate commerce commission au-Washington, Oct. 23 (A)-Wil- thorized the Chicago & North Westliam E. Borah, the senate's cham- ern Raliway company today to aban- than President Hoover escorted him hu. opean political ties, today told Dela and Marquette counties, Mich- to the study and the conversations

the world needed revision of the per mills. There are no incorporited communities on the branch.

Bulk of Estate Is Left to Widow, Colleges Not Forgotten

Englewood, N. J. Oct. 23 (AP)-Senator Dwight W. Morrow left his entire estate, with the exception of \$1,130,000 in specific bequests, to his widow.

The will, drawn Jan. 24, 1927 was filed for probate today at cling around the imposing com- Hackensack, N. J., and made pubmittee table. Borah answered lie here, It made no provision for War president signed the Emanciquestions "frankly, if not diplo- any of his children and created pation Proclamation, was the scene no trusts,

sonian Institution received \$100,- for helping American business. To-000. Columbia university, the night it saw a meeting devoted to anese spokesman, voiced this re-You want me to speak frank New York City Association for on a world-wide basis. improving the Poor and the En- One approach to the problem was

Est mates from sources, believthe senator's estate will total more than \$20,000,000. The senator died in his sleep nomic recovery.

of a cerebral hemorrage Oct. 5 at the age of 58. His will named his

his children, the will explained ah a leader in the fight against that Senator Morrow had "every provide for herself and my children when and as she may determine is in her and their several meanings of some points drowned best interests." The will made it explicit that the bequest to her was free of all restrictions. Bequests of \$50 000 each were

made to Serator Morrow's sisters and his brother and of \$25,000 each to a number of relatives and

Cow War in Iowa; Testing Goes On

Burlington, M., Oct. 23 (AP)-Resistance to testing Des Moines county cattle was crushed today as veterinarians guarded by four troops of calvary resumed inoculation on farms of opposition leaders.

When testers entered the Jake Eversman's property, scene of numerous meetings of objectors, they were confronted with an American broker, and holding him captive for flag and signs asking "justice." On the gate was the slogan: "We

stand by the flag that was fought for in order that the American people might have just laws." About 100 curiosity seekers

from a distance. They left as the day wore on, and troopers sett ed down to guard testers and to making their camp here as comfortable as rain and mud would allow.

Mrs. Eversman, her three daughers and a hired man were at home when the tests started. The whereabouts of Eversman and his son, leaders in the opposition, was not

Four Men Trapped Behind Rock Slide

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 23, (A) Four men tonight were trapped behind a rock slide that blocked rescue attempts 125 yards back M. K. Averill, secretary of the in the only shaft of an abandoncorporation, announced that offi- ed coal mine near Trinidad. All cers and directors consented to were believed dead, as the slide

Those caught in the explosion were: Frank Lapani of Alamo tion is entirely solvent as it evi- Colo., and Nick Stanoli, Sam De denced by the audit of June 30, Glacomo, and Lorenco De Gia-

out that there were net assets to- Dan Savappucci, a fifth memtal'ng \$2,207,226.46 as against ber of the party exploring the Registrations may be made with from the preceding period. The glider had attained liabilities of \$291,145.26. He add-abandoned shaft, escaped a few the board in Detroit. Only about Net for the nine party exploring the detailed the board in Detroit.

Washington, Oct. 23 (A)—In the celebrated Lincoln study at the White House, the heads of two great nations sat side by side to-Its Beaver Branch night and—with smoke curling upward-talked over what can be done

to help the world. Hardly had Premier Laval enter ed the White House late in the day erican Parole association, in a don its 15-mile Beaver branch in and his interpreter, Jacques Bizot, began. A few minutes later they were joined by Secretary Stimson. Only one interruption was per-

mitted, the dinner hour brought an informal repast. At the table, they were joined by Ogden Mills, under secretary of the treasury. The ready English of Bizot. financial expert attached to the

Laval party, and the fluent French of Undersecretary Mills, surmounted the obstacle of lingual differ ences. M. Laval speaks no English and Mr. Hoover says he is not 'proud" of his French.

Josee Goes Shopping

During the day, the premier paid visit to the tomb of the Unknown soldier. His daughter, the pert and hic Josee, went shopping and sav he sights of Washington, accompanied by her new friend. Reine Claudel, whose father is France's ambassador to America.

Less than a fortnight ago, the Lincoln study, in which the Civil of an epochal gathering of congres Amherst and Smith colleges sional leaders, at which the presiwere left \$200,000 each, Smith- dent announced his credit-pool plan November 16. Union Theological Seminary, the the promotion of business stability fusal after Dr. Alfred Sze for during his trial, a pin-striped blue

Frenchmen began at the outset glewood hospital were left \$50,- along the avenue of inter-govern- including the time limit on evacumental debts, born of the great war, ation. No estimate of the value of the and reduction of the huge amounts "Yes, yes," came back the cress estate was made public, but it is the nations spend on their military and the trong of Washingtor aid generally to amount to sevand naval establishments. Too. with their countries holding more d to be reliable, indicate that both national leaders were con-

President Hoover regards the world's gigantic expenditures for cil that his government was dearound this same committee table widow. Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter military departments as a basic re. termined to get its soldiers back over the allied treaty of peace Morrow, joint executor with the tarding influence. His advisors within legal (erritoria) limits as cution could do one of two things. with Germany—the Versailles Bankers Trust company of New have told him repeatedly that war quickly as possible without en-In making Mrs. Morrow residu- Germany to the allies and their of Japanese residents outside the ticipation in each was ultimately ary legatee with no provision for payments on loans from the United ra'lway zone. States-must be revised. The president was ready to demand a cut in confidence in her that she will armaments in exchange for any

> United States. S-curity Pact "Touchy" coming before disarmament, was ations. that of guaranteed security for his nation. He had brought the quesdress at New York. Before France by her army and navy must be assured by other means. M. Laval has mentioned the possibility of a treaty under which the United

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Kidnapers Given 60-Year Sentences

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)-Sentences of 60 years each in Sing Sing prison were imposed today on the four men convicted of kidnaping company. Charles M. Rosenthal, youthful

\$50,000 ransom. Judge Joseph E. Corrigan, in prononucing sentence, said he saw Parker, who sentenced fim, rec-"not the slightest reason for leniency" and made it clear the heavy terms were given as a warning to braved the heavy rains to watch any who might be tempted to play the kidnaping "trade."

A mullato girl known as Betty Green, who admitted she had lured any knowledge of why the men wanted him, was acquitted.

Those sentenced were Marcus Blumenthal, alias Jack Markham; Albert Sileo, alias John Rocco; Theodore Adnolfi, alias Harry King. the latter two from Newark, N. J. and Nicholas Rutigliano, manager of a hotel where the ransom money was delivered.

Beauty Operators Have to Register

comply with a new state law.

Nevember 1. If they fail they pointed out that this quarter earn-will have to take the examination ings of automobile manufacturers glider failed to be released and operation among the people." ordinarily reserved for novices.

usually show a sultantial decline ed that the condition of the corminutes before the blast. He said poration actually has improved a minutes before the blast. He said that the condition of the corminutes before the blast. He said that the condition of t

Arthur Wood Heads Parole Association

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 23 (AP)-Arthur D. Wood, former state pardon and parole commissioner was elected president of the Ammeeting in Baltimore today according to word received here. Wood's home is in Munising. He parole board with headquarters in and was ordered by Federal Judge similar topics. Washington,

JAPAN BLOCKS LEAGUE'S PLAN

Withdrawal of Troops by November 15 Refused; Deadlock Results

BY P. I. LIPSEY, JR.

Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Geneva, Oct. 23 (AP) — The diamond smuggling and sale of a League of Nations' labors to rees- safety razor company. His mood days, officers said. tablish peace in Manchuria were seemed to brighten, however, after blocked again tonight when the the judge adjourned court for the Japanese representative, acting on day. fresh instructions from Tokyo, reiterated at a public session of the league council his government's my finger a little." refusal to withdraw its troops by

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Jap- Otherwise it was the same Capone China had accepted with reserva- suit, yellow shoes, bright tie, and tions the council's plan for peace, white shirt. His black socks were

Demand Protection

This interchange clearly double finished so far as Judge Wilkered the deadlock between Japan son's court was concerned. They than three-fifths of the world's gold, and the other members of the will hear his ruling on the motion vinced that closer financial coopera. ulation about what will happen row and, if it is denied and Capone tion would hasten international eco- tomorrow when the problem is to is sentenced, will request a stay of Interstate Regulation of be debated again. M. Yoshizawa assured the coun-

debts - reparations payments by dangering the lives and property court or reindict and retry Capone He asserted again that the ex-

citement in Manchuria made it the indictment, not at the evidence impossible to accept any definite introduced in the trial. easement of debt obligations to the time limit for completing the evacuation, and once more he advanced the Tokyo government's But a foremost subject in the request that China and Japan setmind of the French statesman, one tle their dispute by direct negoti-

It was noted the Japanese spokesman said nothing about the tion up only vesterday in an ad privately expressed demand that China recognize the validity of exwill reduce her budget for military 'sting treaties. In some quirters a new trial. If Judge Wilkerson similar nature might be expected. expenditures, the security provided this omission was interpreted as "progress" in the Japanese atti-

Scott Is Convicted, Sentenced to Prison

Flint, Oct. 23 (A)-A circuit court jury tonight convicted Maxwell Scott, 42, formerly in charge of building and loan supervision for the secretary of state, of embezzling \$12,480 from the Flint Cooperative Savings and Loan

He was sentenced to seve from three to fifteen years in lichigan State prison. Judge Jmes S. ommended the minimum term. Scott's counsel said th would be appealed.

In questioning Scott after the sentence, the court brught out States marshal in the eastern that the former state employe was a native of Ireland and that young Rosenthal into the hands of he had never taken ou first natthe kidnapers, but denied she had uralization papers. Sett said he had served a prison entence in Ontario in connection ith a fin-

Chrysler Earnings Show Big Increase New York, Oct. 23 P)-A sub-

stantial improvement i third-quar-

Bay City Man Dies ter earnings this year ver the like period of 1930 was reorted today as Glider Crashes by the Chrysler corpeation. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 23. (P)—
Hundreds of beauty parlor operators may be forced to pass a rigid with a net loss of \$16,108 in the ed at the James Clements airport examination unless they hasten to corresponding quarte of 1930. Net here today after a tow line had This was on the basis of cableomply with a new state law.

for the September huarter, how-failed, Harold C. Young, physical grams from Governor Ronald other automobile that had been director of the Bay City Y. M. C. Storrs, who attributed the unit state board of cosmetology today 73 cents a share, recred for the A., was killed instantly, stating that all beauty operators second quarter of his year. In The accident occurre The accident occurred when and hair dressers must register by this connection, hever, it was the tow line attached to the au-

Navy to Restrict Navy Day Speeches

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)-Under the spotlight of propagauda accusations, the navy has ordered all its officers to disregard Navy day speech suggestions previously sent them and to confine their remarks to such things as the tradition of the service.

This order was sent out Wednesday by Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, chief of the bureau of navigation, to all naval district commanders and marked "urg-

went to court again today, listened The points included the need to glumly while his attorneys gave rea- build up the navy to London treaty limits, increase the number now is a member of the federal tax convictions should be set aside, of naval academy graduates and

10 a. m. tomorrow," the court said. Commits Suicide

New York, Oct. 23. (A)-After killing his wife, their daughter, granted, the gang chief's convic- and the latter's 7-year-old son, Jotion, along with the indictment seph Panzian, 55, of Queens, comcharging him with attempting to mitted suicide, police said today on discovery of the four bodies. Mrs. Panzian, 50: Mrs. Eva Hyland of Long Beach, N. Y., 35, a

while attorneys argued for and blows in the Panzian home. Pan- roommates and putting the bodies against the motion, reciting previ- zian had killed himself by inhaling in two trunks after dismembering ous cases involving oleomargarine, gas in another room. for the crime. Two Convicts Die in

Spectacular Attempt to Escape; Two Free the gun and Sammie (Miss Samuelson) got shot.

before Attorney Michael Ahern RAL LEADERS

Bus and Pipe Line Competition Urged

BY JAMES R. BRACKETT Associated Press Business Editor)

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 23 (A) Determined to make aggressive efforts to obtain interstate regulation of bus, waterway and pipe line ompetition, the Association of American Railway Executives closed its annual fall meeting today. There was no official statement

totaling \$50,000 under the convic- as to how such regulations will be tions, one into Pentsylvania and sought, but executives explained the other toward northern New mean. that they expected to push the Jersey. Parker bill or similar legislation for bus regulation and that legislation fense gave up its right to request on waterways and pipe lines of Though the association did not consider further the interstate commerce commission's freight rate increase plan whereby increased revenues would be pooled for the benefit of weaker roads, it was still the chooses, order that Capone begin topic of unofficial conversation.

serving sentence immediately. The The executives were understoo defense, however, was expected to to feel they had a right to expecoppose such a move. Appeals, even favorable action from the commis if unsuccessful in the end, might sion since the earnings would be delay the gangster's entrance into used as the commission desired the only changes being that the railroads would direct disposition let piercing his shoulder and the In the meantime, however, Caof the funds and would lend, not pone might be forced to serve a six months sentence in the county give them.

Early conferences with the commission by the association's advis- rifle from the tower house, then ory committee were expected. The dropped to the street. advisory committee may report back to another full meeting of the Claimed by Death association within a week, No dates for the conferences have been set.

An executive said the commission's p'an was the best available Michigan district, died today in a means for protecting earnings; that hospital here after an operation un- if adopted, bankers likely would dergone a week ago. He was 64 feel safer about rail bonds and would lend more freely; that wages should be cut only as the very last

Cyprus Revolution Quashed by Troops youth, out for an evening ride with and slightly cooler. his sweetheart, was shot and killed

movement toward unification near here last might. with Greece was understood tonight to have subsided in the face bodies. That of the youth, Arthur of the arrival of British troops by Hinote, 18, was lying beside his air and by sea. The colonial office announced underbrush lay the body of Miss that the situation was "smooth- Bernice Bryars, 16,"

ing over though still unsettled." ing to "certain political leaders who have been endeavoring to wound that cansed death. Miss break down the government's ef- Bryar's head had been brutally forts for understanding and ce- beaten and her clothing was torn Seven airplanes of the royal air The glider had attained an alti- force carrying 150 soldiers arriv | When they did not return, a search ed at Nicosia, the capital, early in Young, a licensed pilot, had the day from Egypt and four Brit might have eloped to be married Jacksonville. It Takes the day from Egypt and four Brit might have eloped to be married Jacksonville. It Takes the day for the family have discounted by the family have eloped to be married Jacksonville. It Takes the day for the forcements at Lanarka, Limssol whose members said no one of Los Aggles.

SURRENDERS

It followed by a month a circular outlining "general points to be coveted by Navy day speakers Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)-Al Capone logically arranged.

After Slaying 3

All had been dead about three

Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, wife of Los Angeles physician, yesterschool teacher, and her son Rich- day surrendered to police on C. Judd, heard from the fugitive's Capone gazed moodily at the floor ard, were found dead from ax charges of murdering her former the body of one of the women. to remonstrate with Miss Samuel-

Shooting & guard and killing a po-

liceman, four convicts fled from

the New Jersey State prison to-

day in a spectacular ketaway

which brought death to two of

Jack Wierman, 24-year-old

Shot Prison Guard

ation per od. White was on duty

in a tower house on the Second

Two cars parked in the vicinity

Stoddard and Seibert took pos

of the prison walls were seized.

session of the automobile of Nor-

man Fretz of Trenton at pisto

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Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 23 (AP)-A

Two wood cutters found

automobile. Ten feet away in the

Officers found no clues except

Hinote and the girl left the home

of his sis.er last night for a ride.

jected to their marriage.

Youth Is Shot and

Los Angeles, Oct. 23. (P)-Dazed, semi-hysterical, almost incoherent, a 26-year-old woman charged with two murders, in which one victim later was dismembered, surrendered tonight to the law, and, police said, admitted

the killings. Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, a clinic secretary, weak from fear and lack of food, was taken in custody, five days after the bodies of Helvig Samuelson, 27, and Mrs. Agnes Anne LeRoi, 32, her erstwhile friends were sent here in trunks from Phoenix, Ariz., where they were killed a week ago tonight. She said the killings were in

self defense. An attorney, who got in touch with the woman through a telephone call to her husband, Dr. W. lips the tale of her crime. Explains Shooting. "I had gone to the girls' home

She had been sought for five days son for some nasty things she had said about Mrs. LeRoi," Mrs. Judd related, the attorney, Louis P. Russill, said. "Miss Samuelson got hold of a gun and shot me in the left hand.

> gun fell. Mrs. LeRoi grabbed an ironing board and started to strike me over the head with it. "In the struggle I got hold of

"I struggled with her and the

"Mrs. LeRoi was still coming at me with the froning board, and I had to shoot her.
"Then I ran from the place-

The woman collapsed. Her attorney said she could go no further, due to her critical condition, Further questioning will take place as soon as Mrs. Judd is better able to answer. "Oh, doctor, I gave myself up

prisoner, committed suicide in a because it began to hurt so much. Pennsylvania woods rather than Mrs. Judd babbled under an anface his airplane-directed pursuaesthetic at the police receiving ers, who fatally shot his companhospital, as surgeons worked over ion, James A. McGrath, 30. Mcher wounded hand. "I was afraid Grath had wounded a Philadel- of lockjaw." She was taken to phia policeman, Joseph V. Camp- the hospital from a mortaury bell, Jr., who died in a hospital where she surrendered. She continued, muttering inco-

The other two fugitives, James herently, with lapses of silence: Stoddard, 35, and Frank Seibert. "Oh, doctor - I fought - I 25, separated from Wierman and fought so hard. You'd have McGrath after shooting John D. fought, too." White, a guard, near the prison Bullet is Removed. wall. Each of the two pairs com-Dr. Judd stood beside her, great beads of perspiration breaking out mandeered automobiles as they

dashed away in opposite direc- on his forehead. "Doctor, kiss me-I've been so "Oh don't hurt my hand! I've been asked all those questions and The prison break came in mid-I answered them. They're pinchafternoon, shortly after the recreing my hand. It hurts! Oh. doctor, just hit them once for me."

street wall. Near him the prison ed as the influence of the anaeselectrician, a civilian, and a trusty thetic lessened. were working. A ladder they had used to get to the tower stood base of her middle finger, close against the 30-foot high prison to the joining with the index finger. The index finger is fractur-Armed with a single revolver,

Mrs. Judd moaned and scream-

Her surrender was effected he four convicts dashed across he prison yard and swarmed up through a statement published in local newspapers today, in which the ladder. Thrusting the electriher husband issued her instruccian and the trusty aside, they tions for giving herself up and fired two shots at White, one bulassured her of their legal support. Mrs. Judd's attorneys issued a other grazing his chest. They statement which said in part: paused on the wall long enough to "This morning during the in seize a riot gun, revolver and a

quest we received a 'phone call (Continued on Page 16).

WEATHER

point and forced him to drive LOWER LAKES-Moderate to them to a street intersection locally fresh southerly winds: cloudy Saturday, with showers. UPPER LAKES-Moderate to locally fresh southerly winds, except becoming west to northwest Killed, Girl Friend on western Superior and northwestern Michigan; showers Satur-

Assaulted, Beaten day. LOWER MICHIGAN-Showers Saturday; Sunday becoming fair

UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers London, Oct. 23 (P)-The 1s- and she was assaulted and then Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and of Cyprus' revolutionary beaten to death in a lonely wood to cloudy, slightly colder Saturday in northeast portion, and in the east and south portions Sunday.

7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ... 56 Temperatures-High Today Ipena ____ 64 Marquette

50 Montreal

Boston ____ 64 Memphis ___ Buffalo ____ 70 Milwaukee _ 62 Calgary ____ Chicago Cincinnati _ 78 New York _ 66

Cleveland --When they did not return, a search Galveston __ 76 Prices was started. Theories that they Grand Bapids 65 800 M SEEK CHANGES

Oakland County Plans

Referendum

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 23, (P)-

Representative Lee conferred

"The governor has the appoin

Considers Referendum

cient signatures to initiate a pro-

posed constitutional amendment

per \$1,000 of valuation. Other

said, and they are working suc-

least 80,000 signatures to place

the proposal on the ballots in

Another measure that may be

s the bill sponsored by Represen-

tative Philemon J. Miller, of Oak-

land county, in the last legislature

providing for changes in the

makeup of the state tax commis-

sion and the state board of equal-

At present the three member

of the state tax commission con-

stitute a majority of the board of

mines what share of the total

state valuation shall be placed

upon each county. Rep. Lee con-

tends the present system is un-

sound because the tax commission

first recommends the apportion-

a majority of the equalization

"House flags" for steamships tu

The board deter-

November 1932.

ization.

equalization.

Representative Lee

HOME TRADE IS BUSINESS PIVOT

Country Holds Keys to Future in Own Hands, Says Farrell

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)-The American home market was pictured tonight by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corpora-

in its own hands.

We have the capital, if freed by an immense consuming capacity creasing consumer demand.

ard of living. This calls both for game with Carnegie Tech. viston and loyal cooperation. There is but one course for us-to pursue the path which in former periods of depression brought us in safety to higher levels of prosperity.

Need Competition "Competition, as we know, is the law of life. In business it means a healthy struggle for profitable trade through a lowering of costs. Legitimate competition is the chief incentive to progress through greater enterprise and efficiency.

Mr. Farrell said hopes for economic improvement were revived to restore public confidence.

demand," he said, "there has been at the present. a slowing down of the declining able balance of trade of August,

curtailed consumers' demand."

A warning against industrial re- terback organization that would substitute experiment for experience voiced by Mr. Farrell.

JUDGE DEFERS CAPONE CASE ANOTHER DAY

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cago from Florida in response to a just how much remains to be for his delay in returning to Chi grand jury summons. Capone has seen. Notre Dame may be extend- gan had no further claim on Lica- pale pink and blue to violet red appealed the sentence, saying he ed to its utmost, but appears to voli. was too ill to make the trip.

The government was reporte ready to seize whatever property the gang leader may own in satisfaction of overdue income taxes. Liens were ready for attachment, according to reports, on any tangible property he may possess.

Lindberghs Return to Morrow Estate

Newark, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. returning from the Orient, landed here at 9:24 o'clock tonight after a day's flight from Rock Springs. Wyoming, broken by several inter-

mediate stops The Lindberghs were met at the airport by two cars from the household of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, father of Mrs. Lindbergh. whose death early this month caused the flying colonel to cancel

the remainder of their trip. Baggage was deposited in one car and the Lindberghs entered the other. A flat tire halted the car bearing the Lindberghs at the outskirts of the airport and they transferred to the second machine and continued to the Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J.

Pleads Not Guilty to Fraud Charge

Detroit, Oct. 23 (A)-Noah Sage. 80, of Toledo, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen today on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Sage was held in default of \$1,600 bond pending his

examination October 30. Ervin Walls, the complaining witness, has accused Sage of having accepted \$500 from him for the delivery of some savings banks bearing the likeness of Colonel Charles Lindbergh and then failing to deliver. Sage said the money was paid for a half interest in a business to distribute the banks and that the business later failed.

Lower Peninsula Bankers to Meet

Detroit, Oct. 23 (A)-Plans for Michigan's participation in the National Credit corporation to relieve banks with "frozen assets" will be made in Detroit next Monday at a meeting of 600 bankers from the lower peninsula.

Invitations to the meeting were sent out today by the Detroit Clearing House association. It is expected that the amount to be subscribed by lower peninsula banks will be determined at the

The president of France, at 68, has married a school teacher. He believes, apparently, that it is never too late to learn.

The Seminole Indians of Florida technically still are at war with the United States, never having signed a peace treaty.

Buckeye-Wildcat Tilt is Feature of Big Ten

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, Oct. 23. (A)-Ohio State battles Northwestern tomorchampionship situation.

west to stand up with this conflict Both Illinois and Michigan have laws will be sought through tion, as the "pivotal point of trade is the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame been defeated, but one defeat popular referendum was reported struggle at South Bend. How- means nothing to them. Michigan here today by Melvin H. Lee, that one would have no possibility ever, another game of importance probably has a slight edge because Oakland county representative. banquet of the American Iron and will be the Michigan-Illinois game of the greater experience of the Steel Institute, said the country at Champaign, a traditional affair. Wolverines, but Illinois' team of with Governor Brucker relative held the keys to its future largely staged as the homecoming of the youngsters, mostly sophomores, to the state tax commission's re-

Chicago returns to the confer- with a victory just around the cor- B. McPherson, state tax commisconfidence," he asserted, "for a ence wars, meeting Indiana at ner. more vigorous and aggressive pol- Stagg field, while Minnesota will apolis. with the Badgers engaging Penn-

Can Clinch Title.

Northwestern, with victories assisting Stagg. over Nebraska, the Los Angeles 'niversity of California team, and scoreless tie with Notre Dame. has a chance tomorrow virtually o clinch the western conference title, if victorious over the Buckcompetition, and if the Wildcats successfully hurdle the Buckeyes, chance for them to tear along in the remainder of their schedule in the east for the first time in 30 He suggested a maximum of \$30 Mile. Claudel. Josee and the am who urged a ban on the tradition by action taken in banking circles in stride, all other things being years, meeting Pennsylvania. The equal. After the Ohio game, the "Here and there are industries Wildcats face Illinois, Minnesota, which have already experienced re- Indiana and lowa, all of which apquickening impulses of consumer pear to be of doubtful strength

The Wildcat-Buckeye game trend of our export trade, and a promises to be close with the rewestern a slight favorite, because Thomas Licavoli reversal last month of the unfavor- sult in doubt, but with North-"These favorable indications, of its strong first line players. while not as pronounced as we Ohio, by virtue of its victory over would wish, tend to strengthen the Michigan, definitely stamped itself conviction that the resources of the as championship contender, and nation are being mobilized in an threatens to be dangerous from effort to shake off the despondency the start, with a sparkling backwhich has hampered enterprise bid field and Carl Cramer, the sophothe lack of confidence which has more, who conquered Michigan, looming up as a real star at quar-

> Pittsburgh, with a veteran line. enter the game with Notre Dame lums, was released under \$200 in high hopes of victory, but bond. other Notre Dame opponents have unblemished record in the east, the Buckley slaving. but that lopsided 63 to 0 score

be developing too fast to lose. Indiana vs. Chicago The Illinois-Michigan battle pre-

sents an old time rivalry, wit row, before 75,000 in the huge each team considering itself very stadium at Columbus, rushing to a much in the championship running climax the western conference as there is no guarantee that any Big Ten team will keep its slate The probability that tax limita-The only other game in the mid-clean in this season of surprises. tion and other changes in the tax consideration. has been swinging along nicely, valuation of Oakland county, M.

sioner has indicated the valua-Indiana has not defeated Chi-|tion will be increased about \$118,tey to make this market the pivotal engage in its first conference com- cago since 1910, and the Hoosiers 600,000. point of trade recovery. We have petition, playing lows at Minne- hope to take advantage of "Old told the Governor he thinks the Wisconsin and Purdue Man" Stagg's hapless warriors to- state commission is discriminatand must discover means for in- will go east in search of trouble. morrow, and go back to Blooming- ing against his county. He asked with something to shout the executive to intercede. "We must resolve at all hazards sylvania at Philadelphia, and Pur- about. Indiana will be trying declared residents of Oakland to restere and maintain our stand- due invading Pittsburgh for a doubly hard to show something to county are incensed at the activi-Pat Page, who coached the Hoo- ties of McPherson. Lee charged siers last year, but who now is he is attempting to penalize industrial counties to aid agricul-

Minnesota, which considers it- tural counties. self a threat in championship comnetition, figures to conquer lowa, tive and removal power on the because of its larger line and state tax commission," Lee pointplunging attack.

Purdue, in a tough frame of mind, because of the unexpected beating administered by Wisconsin last week, threatens to get has been pledged to secure suffi-

even by upsetting Carnegie Wisconsin, riding high because of the victory over Purdue plays to fix a tax limit on real estate. Quakers have not been beaten or states have such limitations, he Badgers are determined to repeat cessfully. their triumph of a year ago, when stated persons interested in the they conquered the easterners at plan have offered to secure at Madison

Not Buckley Killer initiated for a place on the ballot

witnesses to the slaying of Radio! Announcer Gerald E. Buckley in Detroit 15 months ago looked at Thomas "Yonny" Licavoli in the police show-up room here today and aid he was not one of the killers. Then Licavoli, who was arrested rated as its best in ten years, will yesterday in a round-up of hood-

"Yonny's" brother, Pete Licavoli entered other contests with the was arrested here recently and is same spirit. Pittsburgh has an now facing a charge of murder for

The witnesses of the slaving had ment of valuations and then, as which the Ramblers ran up on been brought to Toledo by Detroit Drake a week ago is enough to police in the hope that "Yonny" board, affirms its own recomgive the Panthers the shakes, would be identified as the "John mendations. jail for contempt of court, imposed Pittshurgh will provide much Doe" or "Richard Roe" named in ition than Drake but the Buckley murder indictment. The Detroit officers said Michi

HOOVER, LAVAL CONSIDER HOW TO AID WORLD

IN TAX LAWS (Continued from Page One) States would give his country her economic support in the event of Representative Lee of

> Before beginning his discussions with the president, he had been told however, that there was no prospect of America entering into any such agreement; that the president would not give it even passing

Such treaties are tender subjects with the senate. Observers agree

The question of what is to fo'low the inter-governmen; al debt moratorium, too, was an unavoidable subject in the Hoover-Laval talks. This will expire next June 30. Its proposal last June camesas a surprise to the French premier, and required extensive political maneuvering in the French parliament. combined with some political sacrifices. M. Laval wants to be prepared for the presiden,'s next move

men found themselves in complete their conversations. They were confident, however, that some time in the future their mutual effort to promote peace and aid the word be tolerated in the future back to economic health would be ! reflected in definite developments Following the conference with

At Unknown's Tomb of momentous things, Mile. Josee or Josette as her father calls her became the guest of Mrs. Hoover. For dinner they were joined by with President Robert S. Shaw bassador's daughter have been virtually inseparable since the former Reine gave her a swanky dinner vealed today that two students in titled young Belgian diplomat was permanently affected. Leonard her partner

the usual cabinet meeting this while Robert C. Mayhew, a freshmorning. M. Laval made his pil- man from West Roxbury, Mass grimage to the Unknown's tomb in has a dislocation. Dr Olin said. Arlington. Apparently touched by The latter's elhow will never be the grandeur of America's national straight, he added. One student shrine, the premier remained silent suffered a sever blow over the as he approached. Then one word. a French "magnificent." was ut-

At the tomb he stood at rigid attention while the Army band played

he Marseilla se. Then he placed & wreath of white chrysanthemums red roses, oak leaves and fern on the memorial.

The premier and his daughter will be the pres'dent's guests until lunch tomorrow, Then they will go to Wood ey, Mr. Stimson's mansion-home, to stay Saturday night. During the afternoon and evening the secretary and the visiting states- faring men to demand an investiman will go over again the sub- gation by the treasury departjects discussed with the president. At M. Lava's own request Chair-

man Borah of the senate foreign relations committee will call tomor- prohibition laws was turned over row and the two will talk over mat ters of international moment. Borah today asserted the Ver-

The committee o' which Borah is chairman must pass upon any dock here last night after a 100treaty that may result from the mile, 24-hour cruise from New pushed aside the muzzle of the French premier's visit, before it is York to "nowhere" and back with gun and remained seated, submitted to the senate for ratifi- 476 passengers.

Class Rushes at MSC Will Not Be Tolerated Longer

East Lansing, Oct. 23. (A)-A 33-year-old campus tradition at agreement. This was that no writ. Michigan State college was swept threatened to "clean the place head and killed himself, McGrath ten agreement could result from aside today when the student out" and that minor injuries were secreted himself in a corn shock council announced that future suffered by several persons. class rushes and other hazing activtity involving brutality will not Injur'es suffered by at least 1

students in the annual rush las' Saturday, two of which today were While the men folks were talking termed "permanent," were under stood to have been the underlying cause of the council's action. The decision followed a conference Dr. R. M. Olin director of the coilege health service and former reached Washington Last night state commissioner of health, reand dance at the embassy and a jured in the rush Saturday will be

Pertunen, of Negaunce, a sopho-While Mr. Hoover was attending more, is suffering from a hernia head in the rush but his condition was not serious

People of Japan are forming the America soda-water habit.

"Whoonee Cruises" to Be Investigated

New York, Oct. 23. (A)-Whoopee cruises' of British liners from American ports, one of which furnished the background for a story of a bar room fight, have prompted a group of old seament.

Their charge that the ships are violating the coastwise laws and to the customs bureau at Washington today, as the New York Sun described a fight between desailles treaty must be revised and tectives and gamblers on the last that if it is not done peaceably, it cruise of the White Star liner Majestic.

The Majestic arrived at A representative of the line

near dawn Thursday outside the field as Chief of Police Al Cop-12-mile limit, while the ship's bar per of Morrisville, N. J., arrived was open. However, most of the on a motorcycle. Copper and a passengers were in bed, he said.

Sun's story, that one participant he saw an airplane circling overwith a black jack, that another man pressed the riot gun to his

Jury in Foshay Case Is Dismissed

Mit neapolis, Oct. 23 (A)-1 mail fraud charges

After more than a week of de the ation, the jury which included Mrs. Genevieve A Clark, Min neapolis, was discharged today by Judge Joseph Molyneaux when he was convinced a verdict was im-

The eleven men remained insient for conviction although willng to compromise to the extent of ecting acquittal for several of the defendants, members of the panel reported. Mrs. Clark. however was reported as having never wavered from her demand for the acquittal of the entire group. The case will be re-tried start

TWO CONVICTS DIE IN PLOT TO GET FREE

(Continued from Page One) where they threw him from the machine and continued toward

Newark Wierman and McGrath ordered the occupants of the second automobile from their seats and drove the machine to Langhorne, Pa., where it crashed into another car in front of a garage. McGrath. taking one revolver, ran for cover in a nearby field. Wierman took a riot gun, ran to a parked automobile and ordered its occupants to ket out. A man in the machine started to obey but a young woman sitting beside him

Wierman Kills Self Becoming frightened, Wierman sa'd there had been a disturbance followed McGrath into the nearby companion officer fired six shots He refused to comment on the at Wierman, but all missed. When in the bar room fracas was felled head a few moments later Wierand opened fire on the possemen.

As Policeman Campbell passed near the shock, McGrath fired twice, rhooting Campbell through the head His shots revealed his hiding place and his pursuers poured more than a hundred shots into the section where the corn woman's consistent refusal to shock stood. An officer tentativebange her in nd prevented a fed- ly identified as Sergeant Harry B ral court jury from convicting Schaefer crept near the shock and W B Foshey and six associates shot McGrath close to the heart.

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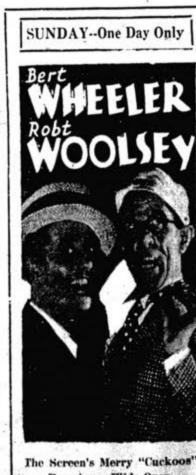
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Kipling Mentioned in Questioning of Druggan's Banker

Cliffs Iron company furnace town of yesteryear, came in for a brief mention during the court inquiry into the novel banking methods of the defunct West Central State bank in Chicago Wednesday, acheld before Circuit Judge Michael

Feinberg. Andrew H. Dressel, the bank's president who loaned out funds without security, including \$23,000 to Terry Druggan, Chicago bootlegger, was called to the stand to with cars of sympathetic friends now recovering. explain another loan of \$20,000 to and acquaintances, evidence of the Standard Wrecking company the high esteem in which Miss and also personal loans totaling Kling was held amongst the peo-\$10,000 to the company's owners. Harry Levy and Max Wexelman.

Kipling, but what property they ble teacher and of genial personowned there could not be deter-minded from the newspaper report of the court hearing.

OBITUARY

ABE GARDNER

ing, was taken to Green Bay last Press night, where funeral services will The leaves on the trees are pretbe held Sunday afternoon. Burial will be made there.

A niece, Mrs. Eleanore Carlwerkski, of Green Bay, came to this city

to take charge of the body.

J. B. FRECHETTE The body of J. B Frechette will be removed this morning at 10 o'clock from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family residence at Bark River where on Sunday after ment to prevent the defacement noon at 2 o'clock the Masonic ritual of windows and cars in various Duffet, is'ic services will be conducted by parts of the city with vulgarisms A. J. Young, Grand Master of the is a commendable act, and the Grand Lodge, F & A. M. of Michi- knowledge that th's cannot be gan, and Rev. R. C. G. Williams done with impunity hashad a detwill read from the scripture. The errent effect this week.

THOMAS ROSHAK

of St. Michael's church. Perron-night as the cars drive along. ville, was the celebrant at the solemn requirm high mass Friday services were held for the late Thomas | ising high this afternoon. Roshak, Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Marquette team is coached by Breault of Bark River was deacon, Coach Rushton, former coach of end Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras of Munising. The band will parade Schaffer was sub-deacon. Burial the streets before the event. An was at the Perronville cemetery, interesting and exciting game is The pallbearers were Jos Palka. expected. Valanti Adydan, Ted Audjrewski. J. Welch, Frank Lenendoski, and relatives present included Mr. child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levy undertaken within two weeks. Mich. Anthony Lisuscki. Out of town and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Strokas, was quite seriously injured The present supply has been in Mrs. Deputala, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilciek, all of Racine, Wis,

ANTOINE BOUCHER

The body of Antoine Boucher was sent to Menominee Friday morning where funeral services will be held today at St. Anne's church when Rev. Fr. Francis Geynet will be the celebrant at the requien mass. Mrs. Delore Lacomb of this city has gone to Menominee to attend the services. Burial will be in the family lot in Menominee cemetery where the father was butled several years

MRS, CHARLES E, KIRCH Funeral services for Mrs. Charles E. Kirch will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Charles church in Rapid River when a solemn requiem high mass will be offered. Burial will take place in Rapid River cemetery.

Walls Completed On Sewage Tank and Pipe Gallery

Forms have been removed from the completed walls and floor of the storage tank, the first of the round concrete tanks built at the site of Escanaba's new sewage treatment plant. The walls of the tank will eventually be covered with a mound of earth. Forms used in the storage tank have been moved and set up for the circular digester tank on which concrete will be poured

One of the walls for the pipe gallery at the treatment plant has also been completed. Larger crews are used while the concrete work is in

Brick work is going up on the Ludington street pumping station. and construction has started, ready for another pumping station on Eighteenth avenue south. A tile pipe line is being laid along Eighteenth avenue to the site of the pump station, and from that point on to the plant iron pipe will be used for the force line. Pumps operate day and night in the ditches to keep down the water level.

All the Critics Say It's Great - You'll Agree with Them When You See

The "BAD GIRL" Sunday and Monday Rialto Theatre

-:- Munising News -:-

Kipling, Mich., the Cleveland Funeral Services

The people of Munising paid car. The driver of the car not ob- Clarksburg, 30 miles from Martheir last tribute to the memory serving his presence there started quette. Mrs. McLellan suffered of Miss Emmeline Kling yesterday his car and Don was thrown upon slight injuries and was taken to a afternoon. The funeral services the pavement, receiving an injury Marquette hospital and was discording to an item appearing in the Were held from the home, Rev. to his head that rendered him allowing missed Friday morning. She will before Circuit Judge Michael Broughall, paster of the Presby- most unconscious. Harry Bur- remain in Marquette with relatives terian church, officiating. Pupils rows, drayman, witnessed the ac- for a few days before returning to of the Mather high school lined cident and picked up the boy and her home here. the road adjoining the school carried him into the house, For- Jack Floyd of the Escanaba fire grounds as the procession went tunately the injury inflicted was department, who was driving, was by. Besides the mourners, the not of as dangerous a nature as uninjured. He returned to Escaroad to the cemetery was lined was at first thought and Don is naba Friday afternoon.

ple of this city, parents whose children had been taught by her

school is Lila Ames, daughter of daughter, Mrs. Louis Beaudette. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Ames. We are From here he went to Iron Mounhanded the following little poem tain where he has resided ever Earle; The body of Abe Gardner, who which she composed for the since. died at the home of Mr and Mrs. school paper with a request that Napoleon Lacombe Thursday morn- it be published in the Daily

And the trees are pretty, too; And all the people like them, But not better than I do. When they fall they look like flowers.

That fall, and fall in pretty showers.

COMENDABLE

The efforts of the police depart-

pallbearers will be past masters of Few persons pay very much Lloyd, of Mackinaw City, former Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. Dr. G. A. attention to the harmless resident and business man of Canary Islands provides nearly Cotton, J. S. Lindsay, Andrew Bre- soaping of windows, even though Munishing. He died at 8:30 one-half of the cigarets and onedahl, H. D. Brackett, William Warm- it occurs two or three weeks beington and Senator H. J. Rushton. fore the official date when mis- after an illness of long duration. Spain. Members of the Blue Lodge will chievious youngsters are supposed have charge of the funeral with to do these things. The objection Benagh about sixteen years gao. Commandery escort. Burial will be is chiefly on account of the ob. They have one daughter, called use in East Munising for the past in the family lot in Lakeview ceme- scenity. A rather new stunt has Grace. The family resided here 35 years and it is likely that there been pulled off by some of the until seven years ago when they will be litigation over the matter youngsters who write upon the moved to Mackinaw City where headlights of cars, the inscription Mr. Lloyd was engaged in the res-

FOOTBALL.

SERIOUSLY INJURED Don Alexander, little grand- water main, this measure to be

Thursday afternoon. While a car was parked in front of the Levy

NEAR DEATH Louis Beaudette, son-in-law of Frank Nead, who is now at the home of his relatives at Iron

MUNISING BRIEFS

to Marquette Thursday to attend surgical patient. the funeral of Thomas Thompson, killed in a railroad accident.

Francis Moore consistory at Mar- John Gucky, Perronville, appender-Thursday were: Orie tomy. Brown, Oscar E. Oie, J. N. Korpela, John I. Keeting, Elmer Erickson, W. A. Lennox, Dr. L. B. Ruggles, Elmer Carlson, W. C.

GEORGE LLOYD

news yesterday forenoon of the patient, is resting easily. death of her son-in-law George

Mr. Lloyd was married to Grace Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz, pastor being cast upon the pavement at taurant business. Funeral ar-

DRASTIC MEASURE

Health Officer T. W. Scholtes informs the East Munising public that he will destroy all sources of water supply for East Munising residents except those that are connected with the newly laid

Local Woman Hurt as Car Turns Over

Mrs. D. D. McLellan, South Eighth street, was injured Thursday afternoon when the car in which she Held for Teacher residence on Lynn street Don sat was riding enroute to Baraga, upon the running board of the turned over on the highway near

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who are improving fa-Dreasel said he would sign a deed since early glabble had known and His 25 an Dressel said he would sign a deed for property in Kipling, secured from Levy and Wexelman, and once valued at \$25,000. The two parts valued at \$25,000. The two partners were given the contract a few years ago to wreck the furnace at Kipling, but what property they which is now drawing to a close. Orla Ward, Nahma: Miss Mabel He lived on a farm at Indiantown Rowland, 422 South Tenth street; and later left Munising, traveling Mrs. Bessie Hutt McKeever, 501 to Texas and locating for a time First avenue south, whose heel was in northern Wisconsin. He visit- fractured in a fall; Frank Birk, Among the bright little girls in ed here a few years ago and when South Sixteenth street; Robert Petthe fourth grade of the Mather last taken ill was the guest of his erson, 507 South Twelfth street; Menezipe Perron, 1077 Ludingon Borak. Julianne street; John; Ernest Holzgrebe, State Road: Raymond Gangstad, and Mary Szaffowski, LaBranche.

Mrs. Sam Cahee, who has been ill Charles Brandt and wife went for some time, was readmitted as a

Patients admitted recently in . S. & I. signalman, who was clude: Mrs. Marian Sloan, Kipling. surgical: Andrew McLellan, medi-H. E. Jenkins of St. Louis, Mo., cal; Mrs. Bernard Pizzala, Faywas a visitor in the city yester- ette, medical; Ella Pelkey, Gladstone, appendectomy; Mrs. Edgar Among those who attended the Erickson. Bark River, medical;

> Patients who have been dismissed are: Mrs. Mike Sape, John Callignan, Jeanette Farreri, Mrs. Gaylord Blake, Mrs. Joseph Peltier, Mrs. Patrick Miron and Mrs. Milton Bonz of Masonville

Mrs. Hoken Ecksted, 1503 North Mrs. Jane Benagh received Eighteenth street, who is a medical

The tobacco industry of the o'clock at his home at Mackinaw, fourth of the cigars imported into

rangements have not yet been made. Mrs. Benagh left here yesterday for Mackinaw in response

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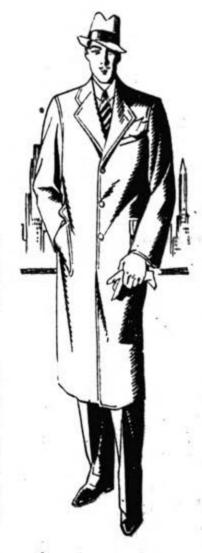


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a Queen Mary vogue?

before he starts.



---EDITORIAL

HERE AND THERE

brain which was never tricked RECENT Associated Press disbefore? patches tell of plans of the Dollar Steamship company to affiliate with the Chapman, Dawson and Roosevelt shipping interests. forming a combination which would result in the elimination of over-lapping of schedules and thereby do away with watseful competition. It will be recalled that the Dollar Steamship company, which has boats traveling around the world in regular freight and passenger service, was founded by a former upper The veteran shipping and lumbering magnate, now in his eightles but still active in business, lived at Marquette about a half century ago while operating a sawmill at the site of the now abandoned village of Dollarville,

ette, who lived in Bark River sight of decent citizenship, a to tell him did not make him any other. Ridiculous as the idea was, for 52 years, removes another of man named John Torrio was the happier. those well known pioneers, who head man of Chicago's most played such an important part in powerful gangs. Torrio got painthe early development of this fully shot, some years ago, and county. Coming to Bark River retired; but he emerged from in 1879, he established himself retirement the other day long in the general store business, in enough to tell a newspaper rebecause of his reputation for fair a losing proposition. dealing and courtesy. In those Every man's hand, said Torearly days, there were many set- rio, is against you if you are a tlers who had barely enough gangster. Sooner or later you money to acquire their tracts of run into what Hymle Weiss and land, and who owed their start Dion O'Bannion and Jack Zuta because of the assistance given ran into, which is several shades them by "J. B.." Mr. Frechette's worse. All in all, concluded the friendship extended far beyond former gangster, it simply doesthe confines of his home com- n't pay. munity. His death, although expected for some time, is the suspected this. The gangster cause of genuine grief among the sometimes lives high while he many persons, who had come to has it, but he doesn't have it know and respect him.

THE Upper Peninsula Potato Show ended Thursday at Marquette, and next year the exposition will be held at Newberry, county seat of Luce county. whose farmers have built up raising of both tubers and celery. ditions. Ten counties are making An added attraction of the show hundreds of exhibits. In quality this year was the potato queen they are said to be the finest evcontest. Pictures of the entrants er shown in the district. They appeared in the Detroit, Milwau- bear witness to the condition kee and other newspapers, and that growers have been won there is no doubt that this puble over to the use of better seed city has given the general pub- stock and have made great imlic the impression that the up- provements in their cultural per peninsula is a "big potato practices. Tales of yields and country." Any impression such acreage under cultivation make as this that may be created, clear that the fifteen upper penhowever, is not missing the insula counties are an excellent mark, for northern Michigan potato area. long ago has demonstrated its ability to produce spuds of high tion to seed and to improvement quality and in large quantities. of cultural methods, why all the

BEYOND THE SUNSET

THE last oblituaries have all bushel, at which price they rebeen written, now, and the last turn but a small part of the funeral orations and telegraphed cost, figured on any fair basis. tributes have been read and di- of getting them into the ground gested. But the race that Thomas and out of it at harvest time? Edison served will remember for The views of the farmers who a long, long time-for as long, may hold that a potato show at perhaps, as it remembers Edison such time is a hollow mockery himself-that final, surprising must command a measure of little remark that came from his sympathy. deathbed: "It is very beautiful Potatoes this year have gone over there."

the way of wheat and corn and Will there ever be a biography other commodities. of the man that does not con- without relation to probable detain that quotation? Probably mand resulted in over-producnot; for it represents one of tion comparable to the overprothose strange hints that are toss- duction in wheat and cotton, ed out to us now and then- and with the same result. A glutthose strange hints that a dying ted market has made a price man can, on occasion, peer that makes it an open question through the veil, see what lies whether it is worth while digbeyond, and, seeing, be dazzled ging the crop. It is a question by the fulfillment of a half- that some growers are answering trusted dream.

of course, will vary. There will as a good money crop. Even at Now the interpretations of it, be plenty of people to assure us cost of production, figured on a that the dying man was simply fair basis, they at least permit suffering from a delirium. In the grower to turn his labor intime, probably, some biographer to dollars. But they are no will insist that the remark was money crop on the present price never actually made. There is basis. Their future will, it apno surer way of arousing con- pears, be dependent on the extradictions than to imply that tent to which the collapse of visible reality is only a shadow prices this fall discourages plantto clock something infinitely

profound that lies beyond it. But there will be others who will not look at it that way. The world, after all, is not so idyllic a place that mankind in general is content to see in death only than the Empress Eugenie. Supthe stopping of a worn-out machine. We have not yet outgrown the desire to pass beyond the sunset. Edison, at the point of death, loked into the sky and know his aluminum company saw something beautiful; must was to cut wages. Delicatesser we assume that fever was play- dealers have a word for it.

. GEMS OF TERIL .

(By NEA Service)

BEGIN HERE TODAY Rich old MRS, JUPITER is smoke." robbed and murdered during an engagement party she is giving for her secretary, MARY HARK-NESS, Mary's scapegrace brother, EDDIE, is supposed to have been

in the house at the murder hour. DIRK RUYTHER, blue-blooded young lawyer, Mary's fiance, ad- don't mean that, ' the reporter having arranged to meet Eddie was a professional job. Somebody about it, I mean? secretly, until he can locate the boy. Eddie has disappeared.

Mary prevents a maid, BESSIE from telling BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, about Eddie's supposed visit. Dirk telephones that he has found Eddie and will take her to see him that afternoon. Dirk oversleeps and Bowen drives Mary to the jendezvous. Eddie is run down by a car as he crosses the street to meet Mary. Delirious in the hospital, he mumbles about a fly. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 1X EDDIE did not recover consciousness sufficiently to tell his version of the story before he an those who feel otherwise will died. There were hours of suslook at it in another. Only one perse, for he was young and dyng did not come easy to him. even with a fractured skull. But For that, when you come | he was weak-he hadn't eaten much for days, according to the down to it is the way the huexamining doctor, who was also puzzled by the presence of dark doubts and rejects-and then, at bru ses on his body. But in the the last, clutches at a chance to absence of any other information

believe. Edison, the solver of he attributed these to his fall. Sometimes he moved restlessly mysteries, the worker of miraand babbled. "Maybe he's trying cles, dropped at his death a remark to focus the attention of to tell us something." Mary sug- An aversion to publicity was bred his fellows on the greatest and gested. But the others did not believe it; they were pityingly sil-

"I tell you I saw it! It was murder-pure murder! Two feet furturn this town upside down!" "Get away!"

"Clean. I tell you it was all which he was notably successful porter that being a racketeer is carefully calculated to the minute. Whoever it was took a big chance.

the number-plate was hidden by "But why should anyone want to kill the boy?"

Howen shrugged, "I've got ar idea he knows something about this Jupiter killing." Ruyther looked at him sharply.

ises her to keep silent about answered. "I'll bet my hat this did the Jupiter job and hung it on they got him. That's how I figure

"Perhaps you're right," Dirk rejoined stiffly. He d.d not want to talk to Bowen, but one thing bothered him. "What time was it when you and Miss Harkness reached the corner? Did you not-

"Four-ten. I looked at my watch before I hunted a telephone to call the office.'

Dirk turned away, savage with regret. If he'd been punctual, Ed- these, I was just about to ask him die might have been living yet. He for an explanation when he seemwas convinced the thing was an ed to-become hurried, suddenly accident. Newspapermen lived with sensation until they saw it added what sounded like-'the where it d'd not exist. It he had fly's buzzing around, - and hung been disposed to think that some- up. Sounding rather silly, I wonone had wished Eddie's death. the antagonism he felt for the off suddenly, remembering that other man made him veer to the he was talking to a reporter. opposite view. HE could not have explained

the stiffness that came into his manner when talking to the newspaperman but it was strongly rooted and came from two causes. in the conservative bones of the Ruyther clan. And there was something more, something about the way the absurd fellow's gaze Mary's heating and let h s wrath followed Mary that stirred all pect?" A GANGSTER CONFESSES explode. Dirk blamed himself that was proprietary in Dirk's miserably for his failure to reach love. There is a mysterious tele-IN THE days before Al Ca- the rendezvous at the appointed graph by which men in love with The death of John B. Frech- pone became a scandal in the time, and what the reporter had the same woman recognize each Dirk felt constrained.

Bowen pursued his questioning. too absorbed in speculation to nother over, and they'd have got me. tice the other's stiffness. Already too. By God, to get that guy I'd a plan was forming in his mind, the door, shutting herself and and if he found enough confirmation of his suspicions, well-he might be on the tra'l of a bigger story than he had thought.

"How did you get in touch with swinging around under those L Harkness, by the way-do you pillars. Just as he turned the cor- mind telling me?" he asked ner he flooded the carburetor and thoughtfully. "I confess he had

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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GOD'S IMAGE

And from the earth he forms the sky.

Life hurts him-then he wonders why

His God should be his God, not I,

God's man, man's God, have failed again.

The story runs, the scripture reads;

That God above by earthly deeds.

Forgets his cares, it seems as though

If man fails man, denies his needs,

His God neglects, betrays, misleads,

How often God betrayed by man!

And I the image men will scan.

So I must live the best I can,

For God will seem no greater than

We touch him as he passes by

With hurt or kindness now and then,

Man judges God by judging men.

But it is God he questions when

"Made man in His own image," so

And I lift high, or I drag low

The only image that men know.

Man never is by God betrayed,

For in His image I was made.

Deserve the holy accolade,

me thicking him guilty—until I ole reputations. The car that had saw this. Too plain to miss." "Why," said Dirk, hesitating.

said. 'Where are you?' and he and meet him at the corner you (that is, stolen), it would have "How did he seem? Frightened? Hurried? Anything queeri

"We-el!," Dirk considered. Eddie, And when he went to tell, dist king the reversal of roles in which he found himself. He was car." usually the interrogator himself. a refractory witness does himself no good, so he answered courteously enough.

"I got the impression he didn' couldn't say there was anything than Inspector James Kane. more than that in his manner Nothing very damning in that, I less peculiar circumstances than He said 'I can't talk now," and der what he meant?" He broke "Some kid stuff, probably, Very likely meant nothing at all."

Bowen masked the interest th's information had for him. very likely. Funny, though-he's been talking about a fly in there." He nodded toward the door of the hospital room, "Mmm. Well. I'll be getting along. I'll fix it with the hospital to call me if he dies Kane's coming over, 1 ex-

Drk rodded reluctartly, "He's on his way. Wants to talk to the kid if there's any chance at all." The door of the boy's room opened a crack, and a nurse beck "Mr. Ruyther" Please. Dirk pushed hurriedly inside where there was the sound of hushed sobbing. The nurse closed Powen said, "Where's the neares! 'phone?" and bolted.

IN the weeks that followed Ed d'e's death the one thing happened that Mary had never dreamed could happen. That was that nothing happened at all. The days went by as usual and there was no news of the sort she wanted to hear. Day after day her hones rose, only to crumble again. The big black car had got away clean: no one but Bowen and hersel! amparently witnessed that lightreatly and deliberately as a bullet and the speeding car had swung around the corner before aryone thought to look at the number In no time at all it had turned into Fifth Avenue, apparently and in the late Saturday afternoon crush of traffic been effect ively concealed.

At first Mary was incredulous It wasn't right or poss'ble that such a thing could be. Complete mmunity for such a cold-blooded murderer upset all her ideas of justice and led her to think not quite kindly of a Providence that let such things be

The private investigators hireby Mr. Jun'ter to study h's wife' murder-they were the two mer who had been hired to protect he end had failed so d'smally-were oined by two of their confreres But the search led nowhere there were numerous Lorimers n town, ever a few aluminum-fitted "special jobs," but they were all in the possession of well-to-do ctizens with the most unassaila-

dealt the death blow had vanish- "Walt," she counseled, "You hand, ed off the tace of the earth. Prov- don't want a weeping bride, And "he called me up this morning, ably, they teckoned, locked in a I can't forget-Eddle-just yet." He really said very little. Said he private barage somewhere, where He had to be content. He was no Frat as I'm concerned, the case had tried to reach Mary but the it would remain until the anair more successful in inducing her to is closed. We don't know the line was busy and he couldn't should have been torgotten, leave what Bowen's somewhat whole story, but we know-enwait. So he called me instead, I whence it would emerge repaint- lurid newspaper persisted in call- ough. ed, And, unless there was a tip- ing the "Murder Mansion," and said 'I'll tell you when I see you. off, might go undetected altogeth- come to stay at his mother's Then he told me to bring Mary er. If it had been a "hot" car house until the wedding. took her to at 4 o'clock sharp. If been found deserted. The fact stay until Bruce Jupiter comes I'd been there on time! But-" that it was privately owned aud- home," she said. he gulped down the fact of his ed to the strength of the rapidly Presently the daily "confermother's responsibility for the growing theory-now that the ences' with the detectives stopped

Kane." At last even Bowen bowed to On the other hand, he knew that the strength of opposite opinion. She resolved to go to see the inapparently, for he stopped chid- spector herself, and ask him what ing the police department for its it meant. imbecility, and even stopped writmg any more about the case. None stories had given the impression

> he felt alone as the champion of change of attitute amazed her. a lost cause. Mr. Jupiter was pre- Kane greeted her as usual. He all contacts except his daily con- out the window, now and then sultation with the private detec- pausing to look at her expectant-

Dirk was kindness itself; there had from the beginning. He sat was something so gently protection down opposite with an air of prime minister of Prussia. tive almost naternal, in his atti-1 "Well, what have you to tell me?" tude toward her nowadays that She showed him the newspaper she was deeply touched by every article new manifestation of his tendera personal investigation. He was wait." loath to talk about the subject. even. His whole intention during papers that you were about to their brief hours together seemed find the murderer!" she reproachto be to draw her mind away from ed him. Disappointment made her glasses. Charles Ross. 87 years past grief. He wanted to abandon bold, "Why did you say that, if their plans for a formal wedding, you didn't think so?" and be married at once.

"I've promised Dr. Jordan to

"Ah, the kid didn't do it, I tragedy-"but I was-detained.' tirst trush of indignation had and one day there were no stories passed-that Eddie's death was in any of the papers relating to an accident, and not, as George the Jupiter murder, except one Bowen of the Star, alone among small routine item, headed "Jupithe metropolitan news-writers, ter Murder Probe Lags. No New resigned and his resignation was insisted, caused by a "murder- Developments Expected, Says accepted,

Mary knit her brows over this. Up to this time the newspaper

want to be overheard, perhaps, I was happier at his sudden silence that the murderer was just about to be caught, "Solution of Jupiter Murder Mystery Near," said the MARY had fed her starving headlines, and "Kane Promises hopes on his persistently optim- Quick Justice for Killer of Multiistic stories. When they stopped. Millionaire's Wife." This sudden

occupied, living withdrawn from was walking upand down, looking

Kane struck the newspaper con- Scotland.

But Mary shook her head temptuously with the back of his

something to chew on," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Anniversary

MICHAELIS' RESIGNATION

On Oct. 24, 1917, Dr. Georg Michaelis, chancellor of Germany.

Dr. Michaelis, who had been chancellor since July 14, 1917. resigned because of his lack of sympathy with the majority groups of the Reichstag and his suspected attitude of opposition broadened Parliamentary

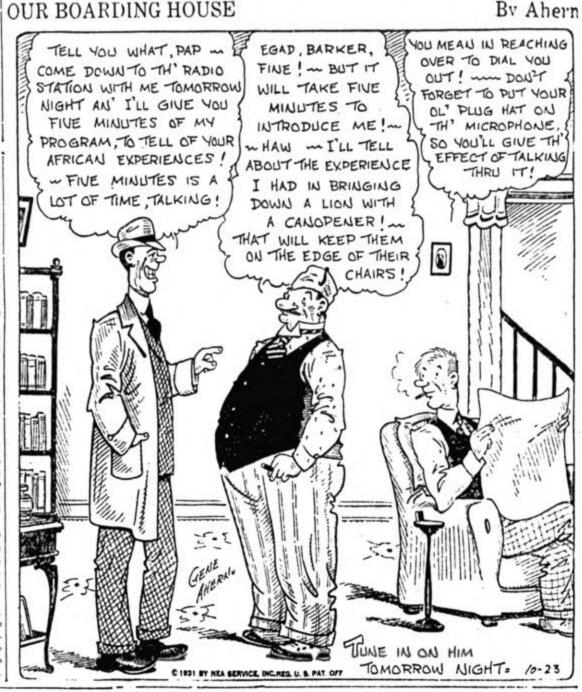
It was charged that he was not candid in his declarations regarding the Reichstag peace proposals, and showed a partiality to the extreme Pan-German annexa-

He was succeeded by Georg F. von Hertling, who had been occupying the position of prime minister of Ravaria Dr. Michaelis temporarily retained the office of

Six tons of hombs were dropped by British aviators on the Burbach works, west of Saarbrucken. "Oh, sure," he said. "We never Rhenish Prussia, on the night of ness. But he was trying a case in had a chance from the beginning. Oct. 24. Four German airdromes court and had no time to give to Nothing much we can do but were attacked, and 45 heavy bombs dropped, and direct hits "But you kept telling the news- were made on a group of hargars.

Shooting without the aid of old, won third prize in the recent rifle tournament at Dulnain,

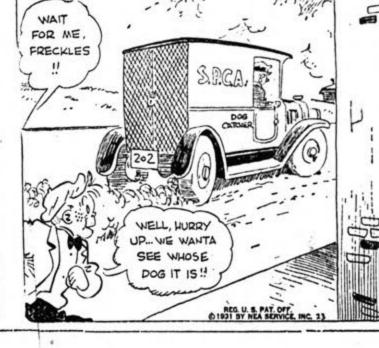
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His image, in life's cavalcade.









Potatoes have been regarded





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FIRE WARDENS FINISH SEASON

Year to End Nov. 1; fires, Mackinac Had Most Fires

Michigan's 1931 forest fire sea- fires. son, the most severe in years, is the season was reached by October 1 when the number of fires began to decline.

By November 1 all of the towermen will complete their season's work, and unless the season remains unusually dry until the first snowfall, practically all of the fire wardens will be laid off for the winter months.

Regular fire wardens have already started forest fire prevention work in preparation for next spring, building fire lines, preparing roadside signs and repairing equipment.

According to figures issued to day by the Division of Field Ad- SULA, 1,575. ministration of the Department of Conservation, 3,586 fires have been recorded. About 500 additional fires have not been reported, bringing the total number of fires for the season to slightly more than 4,000. Last year the season's total was 4,700 fires.

all parts of the state. July 20, 1931 the Division isof \$2 acres each, a figure to be attend. compared with 30 acres burned over per fire for the same period

350,000 Acres Burned Using \$2 acres per fire as the basis of calculations, the Division says that the fire damage so far this year has probably exceeded trip. 350,000 acres as compared to 290,000 acres burned over during the entire season of 1930.

a large deficiency in rainfall and Ed Douglas families. dry conditions in the woods were abated but little until the fall Monday in Milwaukee. rains began early in October. The

According to the compilations experienced 1,575 fires so far with her son, Rev. Fr. D. Jos.

Tap and Acrobatic DANCING

Second Term Begins

Monday, Oct. 26

PHONE 501

Mary B. Cuthbert

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Children's Matinee TODAY Skates 10c and 15c

SUNDAY MATINEE Skates 250

Mothers Free SUNDAY NIGHT

She Has It And Then Some! WHO? The "BAD GIRL'

Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday

Mackinac county has so far re-

ported the largest number of fires than any other county in the fire zone of the state being listed for 214. Chippewa county ranks second in damage with 174 reported

In the lower peninsula Midland

The number of fires by counties

| Ю | WB. | |
|---|-----------------|-------|
| | Alger | 54 |
| | Baraga | 101 |
| | Chippewa | |
| | Delta | |
| | Dickinson | 134 |
| | Gogebic | |
| | Houghton | |
| | Iron | |
| | Keweenaw | . 16 |
| | Luce | . 35 |
| | Mackinac | 214 |
| | Marquette | 147 |
| | Menominee | |
| | Ontonagon | 61 |
| | Schoolcraft | |
| | TOTAL FOR UPPER | PENIN |
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Bark River News

P. T. A. COSTUME PARTY Bark River .- The Bark River

PERSONAL NEWS

Eli Douglas of Racine, Wis., other reports follows: was a recent visitor here and has left for Iron Mountain where he three apprehensions reported des-The 1931 season started with is visiting the Willard French and patches to scout cars, 611; escap-

ganizations on duty later than held Monday at Ford River Switch. Mrs. Mary Breault arrived this to date the upper peninsula has week from Lake Linden for a visit cellaneous messages, 903.

> daughter, Mary Patricia, of Nor-Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN You find many things to fret about-real and imaginary things you just can't get your minds away from. But there's a picture on the way which will make you fretless for one evening at least. It is "Penrod and Sam," the First National production, featuring Leon Janney and Junior Coghlan, and coming to the M'chigan Theatre today, "Penrod and Sam" is a clever picturization of the adventures of Booth Tarkington's immortal Penrod Schofield and Sam Bassett-and the'r freckle-faced. stubby-toed gang, not forgetting Herman and Verman, the pickaninnies-and the funny old mutt, Duke. You really owe it to yourself and your family to take them all to the Michigan Theatre to see "Penrod and Sam.

AT THE DELFT Sally Eilers, who recently won acclaim for her performance in 'Let Us Be Gay." Reducing. 'Quick Millions' and "The Black Camel," enacts the leading feminine role in "A Holy Terror," the Fox production that will have its local premier at the Delft The-

atre today The handsome and athletic George O'Brien appears in the leading male characterization. playing the role of a young society polo player who, trailing the suspected slayer of h's supposed father, meets a beautiful girl with whom he falls in love. Surprising complications follow

Besides Miss Eilers, the cast supporting O'brien includes Rita

this season and the lower penin-sela, 2,011, State Police Radio Success First Year

county has reported the largest police radio system has just station, its most valuable funcnumber of fires, the Division re- rounded out its first anniversary, tion is in routine work, officers gram bore the same earmarks as on its member banks to keep days and Saturdays until unfavorcording 134 outbreaks. Newaygo with complete evidence of its suc- here say Troopers can patrol the county ranks second with 123 cess as the pioneer station of its highway without coming to the kind in the country.

A statistical report by Chief are equipped with receiving sets. drawing to a close. The peak of of the Upper Peninsula are as fol- Operator E. N. Fridgen, of the station, is a sufficient testimony transmitter at the station in East within itself, but statistics are not Linsing was \$25,000. Operating able to fell the entire story of the costs during the past year have depression and suggesting remestation's success as a weapon amounted to \$9,499. Fridgen esagainst crime. Many apprehen- timated that the state saves at sions made by the use of the radio least \$100,000 in automobile opare never reported to Fridgen by eraion costs alone by the use of Smith's letter to Mr. Lenroot local authorities.

The state police radio went on The success of the radio as the station's wave length of 180.4 Fifty-two sheriff's offices are in the state receiving its broad- supervisors for the necessary apcasts including contacts with 52 propriation tire state at any time of the 24 Grand Rapids. hours a day in which it is in op-

Helps Recover Cars In the first year of its operation. P. T. A. will entertain at a cos-the station went on the air 5.531 This does not mean, however, tume dancing party Thursday, times, Larcony of automobiles is that the damage done this year Oct. 29th at the school building. the most common report, with was less than that done during This is the first social event of 1,680 broadcasts for this one item 1930 when a severe draught hit the year sponsored by the organ- alone. Ninety per cent of the cars ization. Paul V. Anderson is gen- were recovered after the broad- South Chicago. eral chairman assisted by Henry cast descriptions were put on the sued compilations which showed Boyle, Albert Johnson and Rich- air. The station broadcast reports that the fires reported to that and Viau. Prizes will be given for of missing persons 614 times with time had burned over an average costumes. The public is invited to more than 550 persons located by this method.

Getting down to more serious John Lindner and Ole Harstad affairs, the station put 26 kidnapof the Bark River Bridge and Cul- ing reports on the air and eight vert Co., Eau Claire office, have apprehensions were reported due this morning at 6:30 o'clock; will returned to Eau Claire after solely to the broadcasting. Twen- clear for Buffalo, spending several days in Bark ty-three murders were described River on a business and pleasure and five apprehensions followed the broadcasts. The number of

Breaking and entering, 50, with ed prisoners, 97, with 26 reported Rev. Fr. D. Jos. Breault spent caught by radio broadcasts; fugitives from justice, 521; chicken Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zastrow and larceny, 18; larceny, 56; grand Division is still apprehensive and sons attended the funeral services larceny, 22; rape, 7; robbery is retaining its fire fighting or- for Harry Bittner which were armed, 256, with 28 reported apprehensions due solely to the radio; stolen property, 202; forgery, 7; lost property, 4, and mis-

> The most famous case solved by the police radio in the last year Mr. and Mrs. R. Asselin and was the holdup of the Old Merchants Bank in Battle Creek by way, were Bark River callers two men, followed by the murder of Trooper John S. Burke near Sturgis by the same pair. Trooper Burke was shot down late on the tternoon of Oct. 13, 1930. The murder was broadcast from the East Lansing radio station and Car No. 24 picked up the message The men sought were tracked across the state line to Brighton. Ind., where the slayers were captured. The next day they started life terms in Jackson at the Mich-

igan State prison. Two hold-up men at Kalamazoo were captured three minutes aft er their crime and were in jail six minutes after the broadcast. A number of crimes were solved when two Toledo men were stopped after stealing an automobile. The Monroe county sheriff previously had seen the men but did not know the car was stolen.

La Roy, Humphrey Bogart, James Kirkwood, Stanley Fields, Robert Warwick, Richard Tucker and Earl Pingree.

Irving Cummings directed the

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While the spectacular cases call

Last April Mr. Smith wrote a barracks for reports. Their cars The original cost of the radio

the radio. the air Oct. 1, 1930, climaxing a weapon against crime as shown Reserve Bank on its member battle with the Federal Radio by the state police is gradually banks has resulted in their passcommission for the allotment of spreading to Michigan localities. ing it on through their customer meters. The system has now equipped with receiving sets and liquidation which in time extends Chicago, having extensive busibranched out, with 160 scout cars other sheriffs are pressing their to every small business and would ness interests, including ship-

Four cities have their own

MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Goderich cleared yes terday for Hamilton, Ont. Steamer Frick cleared Due today:

Steamer J. J. Hill, will clear for Cleveland. MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS

Steamer Frick cleared Friday for South Chicago. Steamer Peter Schneider due

Hoover's emergency relief pro-

The Advocate quotes the following paragraphs from Mr.

"The pressure of the Federal banks in the form of a forced

powerful enough that its broad- transmission systems. They are highest standards of living known canaba. casts can be heard over the en- Detroit, Lansing, Flint, and which to absorb the products of industry and correct the unemployment situation, the

"Regarding Credits must be liberalized. Advice from President Hoover to the head of the Federal Reserve System to take the pressure off of its member banks, to advise the easing of credits, and for itself to set a practical example by taking from its member banks a wider range of their customers' paper for rediscount in case of emerg-

Mr. Smith's solution of the financial problem was studied carefully and it was brought further to the attention of men in high financial circles through a letter in the Chicago Tribune July 20. Following is a paragraph from Mr. Smith's letter published in -

"Formerly in times of business Suggested Program depression, credits or money become, easy through lack of de-

their loans has upset the normal Washington, D. C., former U. S. ing of small industries, the forced forth his ideas on the present day draining of the outlaying districts of the country of the money which flows into the large central banks, which, in turn, are in danger of drowning in their own liquidity through loss of earn-

ings on their cash surpluses." EDITOR'S NOTE: Leathern D Smith, who is mentioned in the above article, is a prominent business man of Sturgeon Bay and be individual borrower in the building, dredging and fuel supland, and a people who through ply. He is the husband of the for credit buying have built up the mer Alvah Frederickson of Es-

> Australia imported more than \$13,000,000 worth of silk from Japan last year.

LOOK, FOLKS, LOOK! Two-Bit Dance

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Market May Not Last Much Longer

Just how much longer the Escathis money revived purchasing naba municipal farmers' market Sturgeon Bay .- Was it just a and restored business. We now will be continued now depends on the basic principle of an idea ad- as a supposed safeguard to our Master Carl Anderson. The mar-Lansing. (P)—Michigan's state the greatest attention to the radio vanced by another that President Banking Systems, but the president bein operation today as sure of the Federal Reserve Bank usual and will continue on Wednes-

Growers are bringing in some un law of supply and demand for usually fine stocks of vegetables letter to Judge I. L. Lenroot, of money and resulted in the stary-tomatoes are still in season, and housewives are advised to buy now Senator from Wisconsin, setting liquidation of collateral and the for preserving or current needs while they still have the oppor tunity of a wide selection.

Water dominoes is a new sport introduced at Catalina Island.



Forever Fresh In Cellophane

Lansing, Mich.-The 1931 law requiring registration of airplanes have been in effect since Sept, 18, and only three manufacturers and 14 planes have registered. As soon coincidence, a tip, or taking of have the Federal Reserve System weather conditions, says Market as all planes are registered the department of state plans to make an analysis of the use of planes in pleasure and commercial flying in Michigan.

There is no uncertainty about this one safe, proven remedy . . . it is standard all over the world.

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CREAM OF CHICKEN SPARE RIBS AND SAUER KRAUT MASHED POTATOES JUNE PEAS GREEN APPPLE PIE BREAD - BUTTER

35c

COFFEE

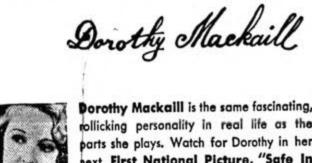
Special Chicken Sandwich

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Wilson's Cafe 1206 Ludington St.

"Give me Lucky Strike Every Time"

> "My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me Lucky Strike every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."



Dorothy Mackalll is the same fascinating, collicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her ext First National Picture, "Safe in Hell." There is never a dull moment in any First National's pictures starring that

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight-Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip-And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your

thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, nest, FRESH!-what could be more modern that LUCKIES' improved Humidor package-so easy to open! Ladies-the LUCKY TAB is-your finger nail protection.

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that 'Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps

TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



-LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the

exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of

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give real protec-

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Smart looking.

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DEER LICENSE

Violators and Careless Hunters Can't Get 1931 Permit

Lansing .- An act of the 1931 legislature which prevents per- give the sons who have been convicted of violating the deer law within the past three years or who have wounded or killed any person by shooting within the past five years from obtaining a deer hunting license this fall is constitutional in the opinion of Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies.

The Attorney General's opinion, given at the request of the Department of Conservation says that the Legislature was entirely within its rights in passing such a law and making it effective in two more years.

Property of State The act had been questioned as to its effectiveness this year on the grounds that "a violator who has paid his fine or served the rewould be virtually a post penal- program of work for the coming

The purpose of the law, the FARM THIEVERY opinion says, is to prevent those IS REDUCED who have violated the deer law

"Game is the property of the its taking and use as it sees fit.

Not Unreasonable fenses were committed prior to for the winter. the enactment of such statutes, do not offend against the constitu- MORE HONESTY IN tional provision forbidding ex GOOD OLD DAYS post facto legislation."

is nothing unreasonable in saying forcement of the law. that one who has within a period of two years shown his disregard James McGuire, who drove the for the laws passed for the pro- bus between Escanaba and Ford tection of game should be depriv- River, when the latter place was ed of his right to hunt such game a booming lumbering town with for the next two years. Nor in my the sawmill running full blast." judgment is it unreasonable, in the chief reminisced. "I bet he view of the increasing loss of hu- carried fifteen million dollars in man life caused by careless use cash back and forth between the of high powered rifles during the two towns in his time, and never hunting season to refuse to one once was he held up. He didn't the woods are filled with hunters dollars. to hunt deer."

DANCE

Riverview Pavilion

Sunday Night, Oct. 25

Music by WOLVERINES

Admission 50c

You'll Love Her You'll Hate Her You'll Adore Her WHO?

The "BAD GIRL" Sunday and Monday Rialto Theatre

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

DELTA COUNTY NOT SO BAD OFF

can always find something

cloud &

(if any) a silver lining. Here are a few facts on ! the bright side of the ledger: Last year was the first time in

10 years that the county borrowed money. bonded

edness of \$55 .-000 in road bonds will be paid off Delinquent tax payments this year were 15 per cent greater on

the total than last year. The board of supervisors was in session but one day to pass the 1932 budget, and they d'da't cut quired jail sentence has cancelled any salaries or reduce any essential funds which would impair the

Whether due to vigilance of have wounded or killed a human Delta county isn't having its exbeing by shooting from procuring pected epidemic of farm and garden thievery this fall. A few coming into consideration of previous are not relaxing their vigilance convictions, even though the of- until all field crops are put away

While officers were oiling and The law operates uniformly on polishing up their rifles and pisall persons within the described tols at the Escanaba police staclass, according to the opinion. tion day before yesterday. Chief "The classification is reasonable John J. Tolan was reminded of and fair and one which the legis- the "good old days" when such lature had a right to make. There | weapons were little used in en-

"There was a fellow named who has shown himself incapable even carry a gun, although someof the proper handling of such times the Ford River mill pay- Mrs. Bertha Koehn were guests at fire arms the right at a time when rolls amounted to thousands of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

"Escanaba merchants in those days left their stores open at night, but rarely was there any stock molested. Now, you have to guard things with a gun. Times have changed.

DISREGARDED WARNING: THEY GET 40 DAYS

Warren Stiemont and Lloyd Decent, both of Wells, Marquette the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1. W county, didn't take warning when Rowell. they were placed on 90 days probation for violating a game law and three weeks later, when they were convicted of shining deer they were sent to jail for 40 days Sunday.

George McMallie, also of Wells and who made up the third party Norway. of the trio, did not have a previ ous offense against him and was sent to jail for 20 days.

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella .- A benefit home talent play will be staged at Pine Grove Saturday, October 24. Members of the cast are as follows: Rueben Sundling, Roy Wester, John Nelson, Wendell Sundling, the Misses Agnes Wester, Lucille Greenless, Doris Sundling, Evelyn Stensland, and Lillian Groleau. Everybody is wel-

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L. C. L. Freight Rates Increased, Effective Dec. 3

New freight tariffs, which go into effect Dec. 3, will materially increase class rates from Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth and Minneap-When other counties are com- olis to Escanaba, according to an plaining of troublesome financial announcement made by the traffic problems. Delta county officials committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

The new tariffs are the result of No. 17000 rate structure investigation, Part 2. Western Trunk Line Class Rates.

Rates on L. C. L. shipments to Escanaba will be increased as fol-

tet 2nd 3rd 4th Class Class Class Class New rate . Present rate 91 1/2 76 61 43 From Milwaukee-New rate Present rate 85 71 1/2 56 1/4 43 From Duluth-110 New rate Present rate 91 1/2 76 From Minneapolis-116 99 64 Present rate 91 1/2 76 61

HERMANSVILLE

Teachers Reception

Hermansville, Mich.-The annual reception for the teachers of the Hermansville school was held Wed within the past three years or the officers, or to natural causes, nesday evening, October 14. The program consisted of community singing; address of welcome, C. H. Gribble; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. plaints have been received, but Howard Landree, accompanied by state and the state has the right none recently, and there has been Mrs. Thomas Doran; violin sole by to make such restrictions as to none of the wholesale looting of Miss Maude Kibbe, accompanied by fields, root cellars and hen coops Mrs. Thomas Doran; vocal solo. experienced in previous years, of Mrs. G. H. Earle, accompanied by "Statutes authorizing the tak- ficers report, Just the same, they Mrs. Doran. Refreshments were served after the program. P. T. A. Meeting

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school house, Tuesday, October 13. The purpose of the meeting was to elect Mrs. R. J. Moras as president of

Hermansville Briefs Hugh MacEachern and son. Robert, motored to Berwin, Ill., Friday, where they visited with relatives over the week-end. They returned with Mrs. MacEachern, who has been ill at one of the hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Williams and son, Gerald, visited at their parental home in Oconto, Wis., last week-end.

Miss Germaine Harrington, teacher at the local school, visited at the home of her parents in Ishpeming during the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stecker.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wendt and Koehn, of Iron Mountain, Sunday Miss Bernice Christian of Me nominee, who has been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

more during the past few days, is spending a few days at the Delphus Guimond home in Escanaba. Joseph Deloria and A. Lovejov of Detroit were recent guests at

Dani and Mr. and Mrs. John Beil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellmore and

family and A. Menard and son. Wilfred, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrile Menard in Blaney

Miss Rose Arnoldi spent the week-end at her parental home in

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gribble have left for a 'our of the Lower Peninsula. While in Lower Michigan they expect to visit their son. James, who is attending Kalamazoo college, and with Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, former residents of Hermansville, who are now residing in Kalamazoo.

Misses Emeline Jones and Helen Siewert were guests at the Earl Lanthier home in Menominee re-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherk o' Lansing were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bradley. Mr. Sherk is commissioner of abor ad industry of Michigan.

Leonard Schultz has returned home after working during the summer months in Simmons, Mich. Mrs. Bert Brock, Mrs. George Lord and son. Dennis, of Ingalls spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier.

Messrs, Gaynor: Tolan and Reidy of Escanaba were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodreau Saturday Misses Katherine Lowney and

Noreen Sealy visited with several of their friends in Green Bay Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stecker, resi-

dents of Hermansville during the past 23 years, are now making their home in Escanaba where Mr. Stecker is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Secrist and amily of Iron Mountain visited at

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Ayotte Miss Stella Donovan spent the

week-end with several friends in Mr. and Mrs. John Maga and fam-

ilv were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Block in Ingalls Sunday. David Downey is spending several days at Drummond Island where he is transacting business in the interests of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co.

Miss E'sie Guimond, teacher at the local school, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tebo of Fond du Lac, during the past

A Swiss engineer is touring the world in a one-wheel motorcycle, the seat being mounted on the inside rim of the large wheel.

Railways of Great Britain are advertising that only one passenger was killed in railway train accidents in Britain last year.

Canada is buying an average of more than 2,000 tractors a month from the United States.

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits

Heavy Weight! Save Now!

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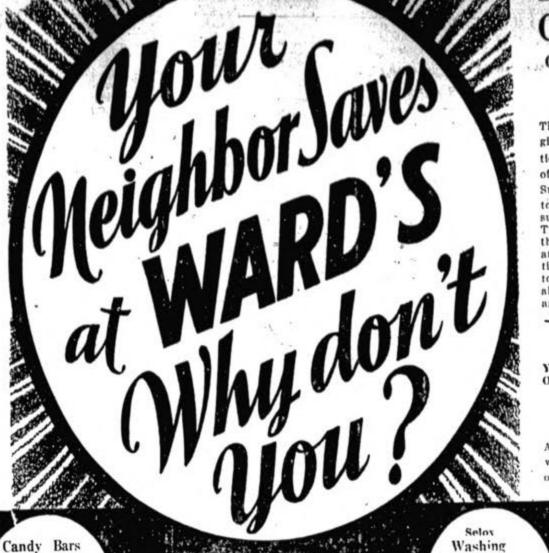
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Smart looking and smart buys! Fast color broadcloth, percale.



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Limit 5 bars to a customer. Please present dunficate sale slip.

Heavy 2:20 Blue Denim

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Here's A Buy!

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\$1.50 Elsewhere! Save At

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ly on milder hunting days!

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coat. Four big

pockets, 36 to

46 chest.

Washing Powder 2 pkgs 19c Large work

Nationally famous

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Men's Suede Shirt

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Glass

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shape, clear

Last Year \$2.98. Now We've Reduced Them \$1.00 Lower

DOU-BLE suede cloth - almost

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Sell for Less Than \$3 to Double weight tan suede

cloth almost

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Men's Suede Coat

Such Jackets as This Rarely

Regular 5c

bars, assorted.

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Airline Radio with Mighty PENTODE Tube

@ 7 7 05 Complete with Airline Tubes and

Installed-Fully Licensed by R. C. A. and Hazeltine Super Heterodyne for distance-

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89c Medium weight duck. Wear it under your coat in severe

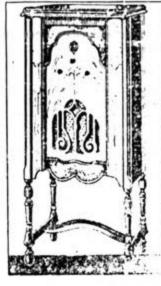
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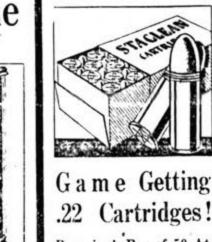
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They carry farther! New priming mixture prevents gun rust, simplifies cleaning. Smokeless Powder.

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Warm, Heavy Cotton Rib Shirts And Drawers! Only

Lightly fleeced. Sizes Shirts 36-46

Corduroy Pants Men's "Invincible" Work Pants Priced Far Below Value

\$1.98 Ward's challenges quality and value at this price. Drab or blue.



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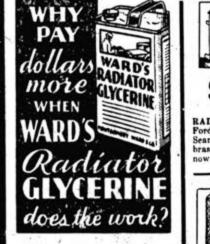
Unusually heavy front, top and heating unit. Cemented leak proof joints save fuel. Burns coal or wood. Beautiful grained walnut porcelain enameled cabinet of



A Bargain Only Ward's Could Offer!

the instant you touch a switch on the dash! Efficient at any speed. Easy to install. Get it!





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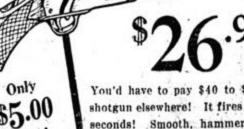
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winter.

by an unexpected \$1.59 RADIATORS tion lasts all Gallon





You'd have to pay \$40 to \$55 for this shotgun elsewhere! It fires 6 shots in 6 seconds! Smooth, hammerless action, easy to take down, and it's wonderfully sturdy! 12, 16, 20 gauge.



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Meeting Tonight-United Commercial Travelers of Council 616 will hold a regular meeting this evening at Grenier's hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and it is urged that every member at-

Apply for Licenses-The folmarriage licenses at the office of has since gone out of existence the county clerk in Escanaba: and which was near Ingalls, Charles J. Javurek and Delphine Le Duc, Escanaba; Chester G. Althea Colburn of Tacoma, Wash. Shedore, Escanaba, and Mildred Schafer, Gladstone,

On Honor Roll-The rating of Donald McKie, senior of Escanaba high school, appearing incorrectly in the Senior High school

Danforth Saturday evening. Charles principal of the Cornell school. Johnson's Wolverines orchestra will furnish the music.

the following services for Sunday: ment in Tacoma. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; morning service, confirmation class, 10:30 in 1919, again in 1920, her last wanted. Turn them out and gar-Bibles will be distributed to the visit here was in 1927. members of the confirmation class o'clock, new members will be received in the church, and the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

Under Quarantine-One case of diphtheria was reported yesterday at the city health office. The paient is an adult. This is the only new contagious case listed by the local health officer, and a quaran-'ine has been posted.

that caused a brain concussion Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Eva Dugan, before the quantity will be half a time are somewhat improved.

Gold Star Mother Is Taken by Death ince, and Mrs. Barbara Holomowa ped cream over it.

Mrs. Mathella Swanson, Gold Star mother, of Limestone, Mich., Bohemian Hall on Quimby avenue who suffered a paralytic stroke at this morning at ten o'clock where her home and who was later removed to St. Joseph's hospital in Perun Z. C. B. J., of which Mr. Menominee, died Wednesday eve- Blahnik was a member will be ning. The body was taken to the conducted by Frank Lishka. home of Mrs. E. R. Bruso and fu- Burial will be in Riverside cemneral services will be held this etery. morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church in Menominee. School Assembly with Rev. Fr. Dennis Cleary as To Have Indian high mass.

Mrs. Swanson, who was twice married, is survived by her hushand, Alfred Swanson, Limestone, daughters, Mrs. E. R. Bruso. Marinette, Mrs. A. Abrahamson. Butte, Mont., Mrs. Emil Johnson, Harley, Wis., and Mrs. Harold Richards. Vulcan. Mich., three arand children, two brothers, Elliot. Menominee. George Elliot, Rapid River, and sister, Mrs. Frank Mix, of Glad-

Mrs. Swanson formerly lived in Marinette but had been making her home in Limestone for the past 19 years. Her husband is enraged in the grocery business. Mrs. Swanson's son, Rodney Delsoffe was killed during the World War, and her body will be buried in Forest Home cemetery near that of her son and her first hus-

The oldest American pleasure vessel in service is believed to be the sloop yacht Nebula of 16 gross tonnage, built in 1885 and owned by Emma L. George, New York.

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

South Palestine, Mich., Menomlowing have filed applications for linee county, a small hamlet which Mich., is the birthplace of Miss who will be remembered by local people as the daughter of John D. Colburn

The family lived in this city and at Cornell for many years. Miss with a very little water and boil Colburn, who is a graduate of Es- until the bones slip out and the canata high school, attended gristly parts are quite soft. Take Road Workers Dance—Employes of the Delta county road commission and their families will hold a cago and the College of Dance of D sion and their families will hold a cago and the College of Puget with a little pepper, salt, lemon a few seasonal descents. Online dance at the Riverview pavillon at Danforth Saturday avening Charles of the Country and the Co

Miss Colburn since leaving this the meat. city in 1918 has held a government position, two years in Wash-Bark River Services-Rev. T. G. ington, D. C., and the remainder boiled eggs cut in slices and small Olson, pastor of the Swedish Metho- of the time as an accountant and fancy-shaped pieces of tongue or dist church, Bark River, announces auditor in the Treasury Depart- ham. Pack the meat in tightly, holds good with quinces, apples or ite with our grandmothers.

Dies at Menominee

Mr. and Mrs. John Blahnik. First Avenue North, were sum- ounce of gelatine in one ounce of moned to Mcnominee by the death milk, scrape one ounce of chocoof Mr. Blahnik's father, John late to a powder, add two table-Blahnik, Sr., who died at his spoonfuls of powdered sugar, put home late Wednesday evening at- in a small saucepan with one tater a lingering illness.

Mr. Blahnik was born in Bo- place on the fire and stir uptil it Wagner Improved-The condition hemia 74 years ago and came to is quite smooth and glossy. of Anthony Wagner, 602 First ave. Menominee 50 years ago. He is which is now clearing gradually. Detroit, Rudolph Blahnik, Men- pound all together. and internal injuries suffered at the ominee, and John Blahnik, Jr., Escanaba. Two brothers, Jacob

in Bohemia, also survive. The body will be taken to the funeral services of the Lodge

Act November 11

Chief Whirling Shunder, assisted 3 to 5 lbs., very choice, by Chief Green Rainbow, is the sec- | Special ond high school lyceum number to be held at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium on Wednesday morning. November 11. The date has been advanced from November 12, which was previously planned. The two redmen will present a program of Indian songs and dances in native costumes.

But One a Year Do They Make a Picture Like This "BAD GIRL" She's a Honey

Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday

MARKET BASKET

THE SUNDAY DINNER Oscar of the Waldorf

Radishes Cheese and Olive Canape Pressed Chicken Oscar Fresh Succotash

Broccoli Buttered Hearts of Lettuce, Bacon Dressing Chocolate Bavarois Iced Tea

Pressed Chicken Oscar Put a chicken into a saucepan

Butter a mould and decorate the bottom and sides with hardput a weight on the top and let Miss Colburn has visited here it remain in a cold place until

> roots cut into various shapes. Chocolate Bavarois Take one pint of cream and four cups of granulated sugar and whip it to a stiff froth, soak one

plespoonful of boiling water.

nish with parsley, lettuce leaves.

Boil another cupful of milk, stir nue south, is reported as slightly survived by his widow, and the the chocolate in, add the gelatine; improved. Mr. Wagner, who was following sons and daughters: then pass through a strainer in a struck by an truck Monday evening. Mrs. Libby Downey, Lynwood, basin and add more sugar so that. sustained an injury to the scalp Cal., Mrs. Josephine Barry, Los with the two tablespoonfuls used

Put the basin in ice and beat the mixture until it is thick; then Blahnik in Bohemia, Joseph Blah- pour in the cream, mix and put in nik of Kewaunee, Wis., two sis- the mould. When hard/invert ters, Mrs. Jacob Koutnik, Menom- onto a dish and pour more whip-

Uncle Sam is receiving 500 applications a day for Federal jobs.

Saturday Specials

HENS Special at ____ 21c

SPRINGERS

3 lbs. Kraut. 2 lbs. Spare Ribs

We Handle Only

Swift's Select Beef

Home Made Potato Sausage Every Tuesday

Benson's Sanitary Meat Shop 1410 8th Ave. So.

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Quince Chips

Six pounds quinces, ten cups granulated sugar, one-fourth pound crystalized ginger, three lemons.

thin slices, removing cores. Cover first, Regis Lafleur, second, Rev. with water and cook until fruit is tender and water is evaporated. to Mrs. Charles Nantell. Wash lemons and remove seeds. thick. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin Sunday. when cold.

This is a very rich preserve particularly good with cold meats.

many desserts. Remember that ed always makes a more delicately into sterilized jelly glasses and flavored sauce than if the sugar is cover with parafine when cold. cooked with the fruit. This rule any stewed fruit.

Quince Honey Pare and core quinces. Grate or ure. To three cups of grated quince celery branches, radishes or beet- put through food chopper. Measadd one cup of water and cook until fruit is tender. Slowly sift in

Specials Today

Eating & Cooking 59c Apples, per bu ._ Bananas, 25cper dozen ----Oranges, 25cper dozen -----

25c 2 lbs. for _____ Honeydew Melons,

150 per dozen _____ Quinces. 2 lbs. for _____

Celery, 2 bunches for _15c } Head Lettuce, each ___10c 2 With a complete line of fresh,

Grapefruit, each ____10c

1304 Ludington Phone 981

148 and 149

Brussel Sprouts, qt. ____20c

Schaffer News

aba were callers at the home of

Mrs. Leontine Ringuette Sunday

Miss Betty Jane Sundberg spent

Mrs. Archie Sundberg returned

Miss Isabelle Seymour spent

Lester Kenny spent the weel-

end in Bessemer the guest of Nor-

man Cobb and while there he a:-

Bessemer and Ironwood.

ployment of alien labor.

tended the football game between

Poland is restricting the em

St. Jacques

Cash Grocery

823 2nd Avc. S. Phone 211

Free Deliveries

Beef Pot Roast, 15c

Beef Stew.

Chop Beef,

Meats

10c

25c

and 2

evening

the week-end in Florence, Wis., Schaffer .- The Card Party given by the sodality girls Sunday visiting her grandparents. evening was well attended, twenty-two tablies being in play, to her home in Milwaukee Sun-Those winning prizes in five hun- day evening after a brief visit dred were Ladies first, Mrs. R. J. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Vieau of Bark River, second, Mrs. Dupey, Alex St. Cyr of Escanaba, Mens Sunday in Niagara, Wis., visiting P. N. Jutras. The great prize went friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Dupont. Cut ginger in paper-thin slivers. Miss Marie Greenwood, Mrs. Peter Add lemons, sugar and ginger to Chaput and children, Luella and juices and cook until mixture is Rayfield of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gagnon

Mr. and Mrs. Lordie Gagnon returned to their home in Detroit Saturday after spending the past There are also many delectable two weeks with relatives. Joseph desserts usually associated with Potvin accompanied them back

to half a pint, then mix it in with sauce is made just like apple sauce Miss Lumina Ringuette of Escansugar added after the fruit is cook cook 15 to 20 minutes longer. Pour

Quince chips were another favor-

Corn _____

pound _____

COFFEE, Lb. 45c

Branch Store Phones

2' for _____18c

606 and 607

25c

69c

35c

15c

Today Try

Butter,

Hanrahan Bros.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Cauliflower, lb. _____0\$c Celery Hearts, pound ___18c

Bagoes, 10 lbs. _____19c Tomatoes, fancy ripe, lb. 15c

Cabbage, 10 lbs. _____25c 3 lbs. _____25c

Beets, new bunched, 3 for 25c Head Lettuce large heads 12c

SPECIALS

GRAPE FRUIT-New Texas, they surely are fine,

SNOW APPLES—Buy your winter supply now, fancy Snows, peck 10 lbs. 49c, bushel \$1.49

PORK LOINS-Boneless and all the surplus fat re-

BANANAS-Fancy firm yellow fruit,

126 size, dozen 40c; 96 size,

3 pounds _____

per dozen _____

CORN, PEAS AND TOMATOES-New 1931

pack, per can ____

PORK ROAST-Fanct Fresh Ham Roasts,

a real bargain, per pound _____

moved, fine for frying or roasting,

per pound _____

Carrots, 10 lbs. _____2c Sweet Potatoes, Jersey,

Wax Beans, lb. _____25c Carrots, new bunched,

| Saturday Spe | cials | 2 lbs. Frankfurters |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|--|
| Pork Loin Roast, | 1½c 15c 18c | lbs. Sauer Kraut for Ring Bologna, 2 lbs Pork Loin*Roast, lb |
| pound 3 lbs. Round Steak | 50c | Veal Stew, 2 lbs |
| 4 lbs. Beef Roast Hamburger, | 50c | Round Steak, lb |

Club House Coffee, 38c 12C1 pound _____ Cudahy Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half 19c Have You Tried Swift's Premium Hams, Folger's Coffee whole or half

33c

Ham, lb. -----Your first trial will convince Mutton Stew, 05cyou of its superiority. pound . - - - -No. 2 Can 10c

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Phone 1654 827 S. 15th St Eggs, per doz. ___ 28c

4 cans Tomato Soup for ____ 250

2 large cans Pineapple for ---- 49c

Oats, large pkg. __ 18c

Pork Butt Rst, lb. 18c Beef Pot Rst, lb. _ 18c

Rib Boiling Beef, per lb. _____ 10c

Leg Veal, lb. ___ 25c Veal Stew, lb. 10c-15c

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Grapes, Tokay, 2 lbs. ___25c Grapefruit, 64 size, each 10c Chestnuts, lb. _____25c Asparagus, 1b. _____30c Brussels Sprouts, box ___25c Shallots, 2 bunches ____ 05c Green Peas, lb. _____20c Head Lettuce _____10c Cranberries, 2 lbs. ____27c

Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. ____25c

Strawberries, qt 25c 2 boxes Cocoanuts, fresh _10c Grapefruit, 96 size, 6 for ______25c
Pineapple, each __25c
Pears, dozen ____20c Peaches, Colorado, dozen _____40e Honeydews, each 25c 2 for _____47c Oranges, dozen 19c 3 dozen _____49c Bananas, 3 lbs. __23c

Onions, 10 lbs. _____38c Celery Hearts _____10c Beets, 10 lbs. _____23c Black Radishes. 3 lbs. __10c Wealthies, 10 lbs. ____25e Snow Apples, bushel __\$1.49 Jonathan Apples, 5 lbs. __35c Talmon Sweets, 4 lbs. ___25e Tomato Soup. 3 cans ____25c Corn, Yacht Club, 2 cans 25c Peas, Yacht Club, 2 cans 25e Hubbard Squash, lb. ____32c Butter, lb. _____32c

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Hens, lb. _____25c Leg of Veal. lb. _____20c Leg of Lamb. 1b. _____23c Salt Pork, lb. _____12c Pork Liver, lb. ----9c Beef Liver. 1b. _____15c Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. for __25c 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut ____25c Fresh Pig Feet, lb. ---- 5c Bacon Squares, lb. ____15c Half or whole Ham, lb. 18c Rump Corned Beef, lb. __20c Polish Sausage, lb. ____ 19c Butter, 1b. _____32c 2 lbs. Lard _____23c 10 lbs. Sugar _____55c 4 cans Tomato Soup ____ 25c 3 No. 2 cans Tomatoes __25c 3 No. 2 cans Corn _____27c 3 No. 2 cans Peas _____27c 2 large cans Beans ____28c 3 large cans Milk _____20c Large Pkg. Oats _____18c Large can Peaches. Pears, Prunes. Pineapple and Apricots, all for _____98c

Fresh Springers, lb. ____26c | Carrots, 3 lbs. _____10c Cabbage. lb. ----3c Celery Hearts _____15c Celery Stalk -----10c Lamb Shoulder, lb. ____17c 3 pkgs. Jello _____23c Quart Jar Dill Pickles __20c Quart Jar Olives _____39c Quart Jar Peanut Butter 35c Quart Jar Mustard ____23c Quart Jar Apple Butter_25c 4 lb. Jar Preserves ____75c Large Bottle Catsup ____ 15c 3 lbs. Santos Coffee ____ 58c Sandwich Spread ----- 25c 10 bars Tut Soap ____35c 10 bars L. H. Soap ____35c 10 bars Fels Naptha ____ 59c 3 pkgs Bran Flakes ____25c pkgs. Rice Flakes ____25c 3 cans 35c Malt _____\$1.00 2 cans Puritan Malt __\$1.00 2 cans True Worth Malt _80c Plus Tax Caps, per gross _____20c 4 lb. pkg. Pancake Flour 25c 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps ____25c Fig Bars. 1b. _____10c 6 lbs. Apples _____25c Carton of Matches ____15c

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| H. & P. 1 | Market PHONE 19-81 |
| Spring Chickens, lb. Hams, whole or half, lb Bacon, whole or half, lb Picnic Hams, lb. Bacon Squares, lb. | |
| Pot Roast Beef) Hamburger Steak) Ring Bologna) Veal Stew) Lamb Stew) Spare Ribs) Sausage Meat) Pork Roast) | Choice at |
| Frankfurters, lb 15c Cottage Rolls 18c Pork Butts lb _ 15c | LAMB Leg, lb 23c Shoulder, lb 15c |

| VEA | L | _ |
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| Cottage Rolls 18c Pork Butts, lb 15c Small Pork Loins | Shoulder, lb. 156 Chops, lb. 186 | |
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| Mickelherry's | - |
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| Pork Links, lb. | 28c |
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| Pork Loin Ends, per lb. | 22c |
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| Bacon Squares, per lb | 17c |
| Recon by chunk, per lb | 26c |
| Fresh Lamb Hearts, per lb. | 9c |
| FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE—FRESH CHICKENS | OYSTERS |
| MEAT DEPARTMENT—Brane | ch Store |

| MEAL DEL ANTENDINE | or annois accord |
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| Fresh Killed Hens, per lb. | 20c |
| Pot Roast, per lb. | 12c and 18c |
| Round Steak, per lb | 18c |
| Farmer Pork, per lb. | 14c 16c and 20c |
| Log Veal per lb. | 25с |
| Veal Chops and Shoulder, per lb | 18c |
| Mutton Chops, 2 lbs. for | 25с |
| Pork Sausage, Potato Sausage, Fran | nkfurters, |
| 2 pounds for | 191/0 |
| Picnic Hams, per lb. | |



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| Spring Chickens, lb. | 25¢ |
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| Hamburger, 2 lbs. | |
| Frankfurters, Ring Bologna, Lamb | 100 |

| Leg of Lamb, lb. 27c | Leg of Veal, per |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| Lamb Shoulder, | lb 20c and 25c |
| per lb 20c | Navy Beans, 4 lbs. 18c |
| Pork, Beef and | No. 2 Sweet Corn. |
| Veal ground, lb. 20c | No. 2 Sweet Corn, 3 cans 24c |
| Pork Shoulder | |
| Roast, lb 13c | No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c |
| Small Pork Loin * | Grapefruit, dozen 40c |
| Roast Ends, lb. 19c | |
| Veal Shoulder | Bananas, 3 lbs 236 |
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| fat Peas, 5 lbs. for 24c |
| 5 lbs. for 240 |
| Blue Rose Rice, 5 lbs 29c |
| Rice, 5 lbs 200 |
| Green Japan Tea, 1 lb. bulk 29c |
| Tea, 1 lb. bulk |
| Lindy Cookies, 21c |
| 1 lb. pkg 210 |
| Ginger Snaps, 10c |
| 1 lb 100 |
| Ring Bologna, per lb 9c |
| per lb |
| Frankfurters, per lb 10c |
| per 10 100 |
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| | y and Butter | |
| 49 lbs. | Flour | \$1.10 |
| 98 lbs. | Flour | \$2.15 |
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| Rib B | oiling, lb | 100 |
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| SPECIAL | S! | Fresh Pig's Feet, lb |
| utter, | 112 | Fresh Homemade Pork Sausage, 1b Spare Ribs, 2 lbs |
| ggs, ozen | 25c | Bulk Sauer Kraut, lb Plankinton Hams, half of whole, lb |
| alif. Grapes, | 112 | Bacon Squares, 1b |
| ry Onions, lb. 5c; pounds | 25c | Liver, lb08c and 2 lbs. Pickled Pig's Fee |
| lacaroni, Egg loodles, 3 pkgs | 19c | Fresh Killed Chicke 5 lbs. Dry Onions 2 lbs. Lard |
| ink Salmon, can 5c; 2 cans | 25c | 4 lbs. Brown Sugar 4 lbs. Carrots 2 large Loaves Bread |
| orn Flakes, pkgs | .25c | Twin Bread4 large pkgs. Macaroni |
| uffed Rice, ackage | 15c | Spaghetti Large pkg. Quick or re Oatmeal |
| ouffed Wheat | 112 | 2 large cans Pork and |

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| Whole Lean Small Pork Shoulder, lb1112c |
| Lean Small Pork Loins, lb18c |
| Fresh Pig's Feet, lb 06c |
| Fresh Homemade Pork Sausage, lb10c |
| Spare Ribs, 2 lbs25c |
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| Plankinton Hams, half or whole, lb15c |
| Bacon Squares, lb15c |
| Ring Bologna, 2 lbs21c |
| Frankfurters, 2 lbs25c |
| Liver, 1b08c and 14c |
| 2 lbs. Pickled Pig's Feet_25c |
| Fresh Killed Chickens |
| 5 lbs. Dry Onions23c |
| 2 lbs. Lard2c |
| 4 lbs. Brown Sugar 23c |
| 4 lbs. Carrots10c |
| 2 large Loaves Bread15c |
| Twin Bread12c |
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ing, milk or water to make a soft

lightly greased frying pan. Mix One pound hamburg, 1 teaspoon and sift flour, salt and baking powsalt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tea- der and work in shortening. Cut spoon grated onlon, 1% cups flour. in milk or water to make a soft a naptha propelled vessel of nine 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 tea-dough and roll into a sheet about gross tons, built in 1891 in New

floured board. Cut in good sized rounds and place a roll of meat on each. Moisten edges of dough with water and wrap around meat. Brush over with milk and bake in a moderate oven, about 400 degrees F for twenty-five minutes. Serve with tomato sauce or creamed mush

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| Round Steak, pound | 15c |
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| Veal Leg Roast, 20c | Mutton Chops, 12½c |

Pork Shoulder Roast, 4 to Veal Steak, 5 pounds, pound _____ Veal Shoulder, Pork Loin Roast, 17c pound _____ Fresh Pigs Feet, 05c Veal Stew. pound -----Veal Chops, Pork Shanks, pound _____ pound Leg of Mutton, Picnic Hams, pound Shoulder of Mut-ton, pound _____ 10c Bacon Squares, 12½c Bacon, whole or 18c Mutton Stew, half slab, lb.....

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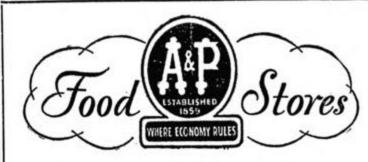
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WOMAN'S PAGE



District Meeting Of Pastorate Is **Opening Monday**

The annual district meeting of the Whitefish-Stonington pastorate of the Evangelical Lutheran church, Augustana Synod, will open its two day sessions on Monday, October 26, with the opening service at Whitefish in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Meetings will be held at Whitefish, Stonington and Isabella and at the Alton school house and the Ogontz hall, with speakers from all parts of the district.

The complete program of the meeting is as follows: Monday, Oct. 26, 7:30, Whitefish Sermon topic: "The Child and the Parent"-Rev. F. G. Olson of

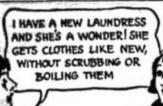
Daggett, Mich. "The Responsibility of the Sunday School Teacher to the Pupil" -Rev. L. J. Sodergren of Men-

"The Relationship Between the Rev. V. I. Vestling of Marinette,

Stonington Swedish Sermon by Rev. Frank Swenson of Gladstone. English Sermon by Rev. Elmer Holt of Norway, Mich.

Isabella English Sermon by Rev. F. E. Peterson of Metropolitan. Mich. Swedish Sermon by Dr. C. A. Lund of Escanaba

Tuesday afternoon, service at Stonington in connection with the meeting of the local Ladies' Aid society. Short sermonettes will be preached by Dr. C. A. Lund, Rev.





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English sermon-Dr. C. A Lund Swedish sermon-Rev. Frank English sermon-Rev. F. E Peterson.

Alton'school house-

odergren English sermon-Rev. V. estling. Ogontz hall-English sermon-Rev. F.

English sermon-Rev. L.

English sermon-Rev. Elmer

Personal News

Mrs. John Stack Smith and son John Stack Smith II, left Thursday for Jefferson, Wis., to join Mr. tek, Billy Baum Smith at their home there. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. N. Smith. Mrs. John Stack Smith and Sunday School and the Church' - her son have been at the Smith ald Baum, Jean O'Leary, Lucille residence, 800 Lake Shore Drive. following the birth of John Stack II at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee.

Mrs. J. P. Norton and her sister. Mrs. Harry Nelson, left Friday evening for Chicago. Mrs. Nelson who was here for the summer visiting at the Carroll home, 1203 Fifth ave. don Flath, Gertrude Tagge, Milnue south, is continuing from Chi. ton Promer cago on her return to her home in Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Norton is re- Betty Jean Kelly, Betty Jane

ton who will join her in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson of Sault Ste. Marie, who have been Grades fourth B. guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Taylor, First avenue south, have left for Negaunee where they will James Davidson,

to their home. Mrs. Thorsten Sellin and son. Theodore, of Cranford, N. J., who were summoned here by the death of E. Edwin Anderson, are remaining for a longer visit with Mrs. Sellin's mother, Mrs. Erick Ander-

son, 1701 Ludington street. Mrs. Honora Magher. 201 North Thirteenth street, is visiting with relatives and friends in Chicago and in Milwaukee. She will be the guest in Milwaukee of her son, Harold Magher.

Mrs. Matthew Heath. 423 South is welcome. Fifteenth street, and Miss Gladys Heath have returned from Negau nee where they attended the funeral services for Albert Larson, nephew of Mrs. Heath.

building, who was called to her home in Bagley. Minn., by the ill. Green Bay will preach a sermon in ness and death of her brother, has Polish. Rev. Father George Lareturned to Escanaba.

Wis., by the death of her mother. ceremony will be the mass Tuesday week. has returned and has resumed her teaching duties.

nee after having been called here mass in a body. The evening devoby the death of their brother. An- tions are to be held at 7:30 o'clock.

toine Boucher. daughter. Ethel, have been called services. to Menominee by the death of Mr. Blahnik's father.

Archie Gruenfelder of St. Louis. North Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, 635 9:30 a. m. The special feature of Ogden avenue, were among visitors our rally program will be given by at the Upper Peninsula Potato the Berean class. Show at Marquette.

days here on business, has left for tion." Copper Country.

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F. E. Peterson, and Rev. F. G. Barr Pupils Win Tuesday Evening, 7:30 Place on Dental Roll of Honor

Thirty-two Barr school children have so far been placed on the dental honor roll as a result of having their teeth in perfect condition, Miss Marie F. Raher's second grade room with eight of the forty children in the class entitled to have their cames placed on the list leads the other class rooms in at the Anderson & Bonefeld store

the school The pupils whose names have been added to the roll are: Second grade, teacher Marie F. Raher; Betty Jean Packenham. Doris Gestland, Jean Cheney Donald Andrews. Rita Marie Pouliet, Joyce Germanson, Jimmy

Kennedy, Joan Clarke. Grades first A. second B. teacher Miss Keogan; Robert Vomas-Fourth and Fifth grades, teach-

er Miss A. G. Knipple; Helen Sharpensteen, Robert Crebo, Don-Packenham.

Third grade, teacher Ella Bacon; Ray Tagge. Marilyn Harris. Elinor Sharpensteen, Marcella Provo, Charles Sherlock. Grade fifth B, teacher Miss A

J. Johnson; Elroy Andrews, Gor-Sixth grade, teacher Miss Lucia

turning in company with Mr. Nor- Voght, Stanton Abrahamson. Kindergarten, teacher O'Connell; Richard Davidson. Grades fourth B. teacher Miss

Agnes M. Leiper; James Nyberg. First grade, teacher Miss Milspend a few days before returning dred Sourwine; Coward Johnson

Church Events

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Ford River Sunday, October 25, 1931. 1:45 p. m. Sunday School. This school is open for all children.

2:30 p. m. Divine services in the English language. We preach Jesus Christ and games. A. H. Cyr was chairman of Him crucified. Come, everybody the committee in charge.

H. A. Kahrs, Pastor

Devotions at Perronville Forty Hours Devotions will open at St. Michaei's church, Perron-Miss Theresa Peterson, kinder- ville, Sunday morning at the 10 some new ideas garten teacher at the Franklin o'clock mass when the Rev. Father Stephen Dzialkowski, O. F. M., o Forest of Flat Rock will preach an Miss Althea O'Conne'l who was English sermon Sunday evening.

morning at 9 o'clock.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Joseph and Albert Boucher have members of the Knights of Colum. Stangby left yesterday for a few returned to their home in Menomi- bus. Fourth Degree, will attend the Mr. and Mrs. John Blahnik and everyone to attend these impressive season is going to work. In the and add one-half of cracket

First Baptist Church Sunday will begin the fourth ence in putting across our goals.

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-J. H. Newhouse who spent two mon, "How to Overcome Tempta-This will be another sermon Houghton and other points in the for the entire family. Children will understand. Adults will find food for thought. Special music by the

Junior chorus Young people's devotional meet ing at 6:30. Sunday night we will begin promptly. Leader, Pearl Bring a friend. If you can't

find a friend, make one Evening worship will begin with pictures illustrating "Life and Social Conditions in Africa's Black Belt." Sermon. "The Question of Moral Reform." Be on time so as not to miss the pictures. Bring all of your children.

Rev. H. B. Stevens, Pastor.

Births

A son was born at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mattson of Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mebard.

207 North Eighteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pepin at their home, 632 North Nineteenth street. This is the second child in the family, the other being a son A son was born at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond, 223 North Fifteenth

Ball shaped earrings add breadth to your face, and long tapering ones will give a short full face the appearance of being much longer

One of the Grandest Pictures of the Decade "BAD GIRL" Meet Her at the Rialto Theatre

Sunday and Monday

Club Committee Social - Club **Busily Engaged** In Welfare Work

Section Three of the Ninth grade Escanaba Junior high school, heid a candy sale on Friday at the school, under the supervision of Miss Catherine Ryan, instructor. Proceeds are to be used for welfare work in the school.

Pantry Sale the remaking of garments. A pantry sale will be held today by Back Hawk troop of the Girl Scouts, Junior high school. The old clothing, but a large number of sale begins at 9 o'clock. One half articles are still urgently needed. of the proceeds will be used for

soc'al welfare, At Homecoming Miss Mildred Richter is spending shirts, underwear, socks and sweat the week-end in App eton, Wis., at- ers, work gloves and caps, chiltending the festivities of the annual dren's underwear, all sizes, shoes. homecoming at Lawrence college. Miss Richter, who was graduated kinds, yard goods of all sorts to be from Lawrence college in june of made into clothing or quilts. this year, is the guest in Appleton of members of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and of other friends.

Candy Sale

Eastern Star Party heir friends were guests at the at the desk. card party given Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple under the Plenty of Fun sponsorship of officers of R. C Hathaway Chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star. In five hundred Miss Alma Suter and Joseph Peterson received prizes for high scores In bridge Mrs. Claude Murdock had high score: Mrs. Burt L. King, second; L. K. Edwards, first, and Charles Gunderson, second. Officers of the Chapter were in charge of the party with Mrs. C. E. John evening, October 31. The program. son, chairman.

Card Party a Success St. Anne's hall was crowded Thursday evening for the card party sponsored by the Holy Name society of the church. Both bridge and five hundred were played with prizes awarded as follows: five hundred, Mrs. Elric Lund, first; Mrs. Joseph Gardner, second; Peter La-Combe, first; Severe Savageau, second; bridge, Mrs. A. H. Cyr. first; Mrs. John DeGrand, second; John Kahlow, first; Louis Morin, second Refreshments were served after the

Looking Backward

October 24, 1911 M. Newman and A. E. Heron

burn will return to his home in ber of requests for it. The masses Monday will be at Cornell today after having been called to her home in Ashland. 6 and 8 o'clock and the closing here on business for the past

Dr. E. D. Shevaller and Lew

thing that resembles work. he cracker crumbs on a mixing hoar morning for the remainder of garnish. the fall and winter season Connelly will turn out each morning and make others believe that he was born for work, when in fact he was born for the diamond and the vaudev'lle stage.

and Bark River have been killed ed by the young men.

The Woman's Clug Salvage room at the Carnegie public library. which is being maintained in connection with the club welfare program, was a busy place Friday afternoon, with three sewing machines in operation almost constantly in

Many recommended applicants have been supplied with new and

The list of needed articles at present, according to Mrs. Clella Cummiskey, director of the room bueludes coats, men's overcoats women's underwear, bedding of all

The committee will be in attend ance Tuesday and Friday after noons, beginning at 1:30 o'clock Goods should be left at the east door of the library. In emergencies Masons and Eastern Stars and the librarian will receive packages

In Hallowe'en Carnival Plans

The city yo-yo championship of Escanaba will be determined at the Hallowe'en carnival to be held at the senior high school Saturday consisting of a wide variety of entertainment attractions, will be

from 7 to 11 p. m. Fifteen shows of unusual excellence will be presented. The carnival midway will be located in the

gymnasium. The Ten O'clock Show will be featured by a new number by the Gleisner Twins and a one-act play. "Squaring It With the Boss," the latter presented by the Mask and Wig club under the direction of J. H. Shipman

Various carnival favors, such as balloons, caps, squawkers and other noise-makers, will be given away. Prizes will be awarded to the spectators attired in the best Hallowe'en costumes.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A dessert that you will find de lightful is fruit loaf the recipe for which has been received from Superintendent John D. Col-, Mrs. A. L. Stilp following a num-

Fruit Loaf One pound graham crackers. One package dates. One pound marshmallows

One-half pint whipping cream. Roll cracker crumbs. Stone days' hunting trip near Hendryx. dates and cut them in pieces, and Captain Gene Connelly of the Put marshmallows, dates and the An invitation is extended to Escanaba baseball team of this pint of cream into a mixing bow face of a mighty dislike for any- crumbs, mixing well. Put rest o has taken a clerical position in and turn mixture on to the board the offices of the Escanaba & and knead until all crumbs have Archie Gruenfelder of St. Louis. Week of our Rally Month. We ask Lake Super or Rallway at Wells been taken up. Mould into a loaf. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wood, 222 the encouragement of your pres- and will assume his new duties Place in ice box. Serve in slices this morning. At six hells each with whipped cream with a cherry

325 South Eleventh street

after biting horses and cattle.

Peter Krutch, a prominent ed president of the Kings' Sons farmer near Harris, was severely Society of the First Presbyterian bitten by a mad dog at his home church Charles Stoll, vice presi-Friday, and last night was rushed | dent, Carlton Reade, secretary to the Pasteur Institute in Chica- and Willis J. Anthony Jr., treasgo where the injury was treated. urer. Miss Elsa Atkins gave a For the fast two weeks a number talk to the society on "Presbyterof dogs in the vicinity of Harris, anism," which was greatly enjoy-

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Stunt Program at St. Joseph's

The junior class stunt program was held at St. Joseph's high school yesterday afternoon. The program opened with a p

rade through all the rooms of th St. Joseph's and St. Anne's schools following which the exercises were staged at the school auditorium. The auditorium program was as follows:

Song, How Do You Do, Everyone -Junior class. Recitation, The Wreck of Julie Plante-William Connelly.

Specialty-Luke Flemal Songs-Tramp quartet. Banjo solo-R. McGee. Recitation-Nevin Reynolds. Yo-Yo contest--Ed Hengish, Do Moreau, Jerry Lee and Don Alling Specialty-Newitt and McGee.

French song-French club. Initiation We Want Newberry-Mark Heg-

Fall Is Blending Unusual Colors

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Southern Style Sweet Potatoes French Frys Potatoes Rosettes

Breaded Parsnips or Creamed Peas

Combination Salad or Blackstand Salad

Parkerhouse Rolls Green Apple Pie Mince Meat Pie: Wine Sauce Pineapple Torte Angle Food Cake a la mode

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istique taxpayers next January. The total rate per thousand will

The school tax, despite the

crease of only 55 cents per thous-

that the building program would

The state tax shows an increase

taxes increased 54 cents per

Westside Beaten by

Eighth Grade Team

The eighth grade team of the

Junior high school won a thrilling

pigskin contest from the Westside

team Wednesday night at the

Waddell Lumber company field,

22-12. The Westsiders made the

going plenty tough for their op-

ponents on account of having

larger and more experienced boys,

but the eighth graders showed the

In hanging up the victory, the

eighth grade eleven shoved over

three touchdowns, scored three

goal kicks, and a safety. Both

touchdowns for the losers were

results of long runs by Kendall

who got away for 65 and 70 yard

romps. Marks with two touch-

downs and Christensen with one

were the heavy point scorers for

Mrs. Ed Hughson is very ill at

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of 12 exclusive stories on Thomas A. Edison by Major W. J. Hammer, his scientific associate and lifelong friend, who reveals the human side of the great inventor. Yesterday Major Hammer began his story of the early days at the attend. wizard's Menlo Park laboratory where he went to work for Edison in

BY WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMMER Noted Scientist and Lifelong Associate of Thomas A. Edison, as Told to Willis J. Ballinger

DEER in on Thomas A. Edison in the year 1879 on the second floor of that humble little frame building at Menlo their problems. Park, N. J.

If you associate appearance with greatness you are going to be shocked. If you have been reading some of those success sketches of a lot of the little men who are made to appear so important you will probably have some definite notions about how the successful man should appear.

Where is the great rolltop desk? Where are the secretaries that conduct you from passageway to passageway until you finally reach the sanctum of the big shot? Where is the sive, and who have shown active masterful gaze which has awed so many? Where is that cul- influence and leadership in their tivated modesty which tries to put you at your ease while you gaze at say Q. Crackus Bunkum, the great president of Sausages, Where, in brief, are the outward labels of all that inner great-

You will behold a man whose clothes were rarely pressed. often slept for two weeks at a time in the laboratory, though his house was only a stone's throw away. His hair was generally tousled. His shirt was usually open. He rarely wore a tie. On his head was a battered straw hat. When he slept he curied up on a laboratory table with a book for a pillow. .

point

Grant, squandered men.

But like these he got results.

Edison himself was an inexor-

the greatest praise from Edison.

There was no such thing as a

"Sit down. I like your style.

He hated clock watchers and

Far into the night his small

the unsolved mysteries of Elec-

Then came in rat-tat-tat suc-

industrious man. He often re- might be broken, stuffed the ing; James T. Jones, Gladstone; to Major Hammer. Buttons were and in his shirt and pants and Clifton M. Drury, conference sec not infrequently missing. And if fled. you didn't know it was Edison, you might think him any hick from the country store. Only cession his ingenious method of when you engaged him in con- sending first two and then four would you become telegraph messages over the aware of the keepness of the same wire which saved hundreds

abandoned exterior. As a "boss" he knew nothing tory at Menlo Park-the first about the modern art of differen- real laboratory Edison had. tiating himself from his hire-, lings. He did hauling when there brought it about that in the year was hauling to do. He worked 1879 when America was verging champ of Iron River visited at a key, a student must receive ten the presses. He cleaned out his on the profound revolution that the home of Jesse Bellefeuil points, which means that he is own bottles. He pressed no buf- was to write history faster in 50 Sunday. tons nor waited to be waited on, years than in all the countless And this was Edison practically years preceding, the central all his life.

When he married for the sec- laboratory of Menlo Park. ond time his personal appearance perked up. He married Mina it. On the second floor a small Miller, the daughter of Meyer group of men were laboring Miller, the originator of the with the endurance of Roman Chantauqua assemblies and a galley slaves. But they worked man of wealth. His daughter was with a will, and they chuckled a very cultured lady. Up to this and, played their outrageous time he had never had on a full pranks. dress suit, nor worn a plug hat, or for that matter ever seen a

After his marriage with Miss Miller a revolution began in Working for Edison was no job Schoen Sunday. Miller a revolution began in many of his habits. His shoes for any man who wasn't in love were shined, his pants pressed with practical scientific research, and som of Ear Claire. Wish are shined his collar began to associate Edison himself was an inexor
Working for Edison was no job Schoen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell for toward arousing more interwhich the remainder of the every shined, his pants pressed with practical scientific research. The country and to conduct a program of service here. Membership far toward arousing more interwhich the remainder of the every shined, his pants pressed with practical scientific research. The country and to conduct a program of service here. Membership far toward arousing more interwhich the remainder of the every shined, his pants pressed with practical scientific research. The country and to conduct a program of service here. Membership far toward arousing more interwhich the remainder of the every shined, his pants pressed with practical scientific research. The country and to conduct a program of service here. Membership far toward arousing more interwhich the remainder of the every shined, his pants pressed with practical scientific research. The country and to conduct a program of the country and the c and his collar began to associate with a tle. While he never able pace setter. Francis R. Up- Mrs. Emil Kleen They will remeir posic circles. achieved any degree of dapper- ton, one of the greatest mathe- to attend the wedding of Mrs. ness, he did progress beyond the matical physicists in the coun- Campbell's brother. point of untidiness. Fundament Itry and who was of invaluable

an intense dislike of putting on used men like sponges and evening. 'dog" or trying to make an ap-squeezed them until there was pearance. Major Benton, a close nothing more to come out of and daughter, Marion, from Nifriend of Edison's in his later them. days, tells about his deeply rooted affection for the unostenta- Charlie Dean, worked 72 hours tious. Here's the story-grab a straight without rest and won look at the man:

Edison is riding on a train. He is now world famous and has ping. But if Edison never sparbegun to be unavoidably surrounded by subordinates who himself. seek to cultivate in him a manner suiting to his reputation.

Edison had seated himself in set hour at the Edison laborathe smoker and is busy talking tory. Major Hammer recalls vivwith the railroad and Pullman idly his first meeting with Edi-

lightedly in the background. Edi-edness of the work at Menlo Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharon. son is chatting like any deni- Park. zens of Squash Hollow at the It was in December, 1879, and store round table and swapping at that time Major Hammer was 'de from an automobile heater viewpoints. A member of his en- a boy of 19. Young Hammer got while enroute to visit ther sister tourage appears and suggests part the outer office at Menlo 'n the St. Francis hospital. She that he go in the car and take Park, proceeded to the labora- was unconscious for about thirty possession of his private quar- tory building in the rear, walked minutes. ters and subtly insinuates that up one flight of stairs unmolestas a great man Edison must be ed and suddenly came across Edprotected from chance acquant- ison seated at a table alone. Re-

Edison replies: "Aren't these people good enough? They suit "I don't know anything about

He stays in the smoker.

The tousled-haired Edison dur- services worth something." ing the early days at Menlo Park, while not yet known as over penetratingly. the Wizard of Electricity, was still a figure of consequence.

A few years before he had come down here and think there made an inglorious entrance into is a halo around the place-New York city wearing a much what are they going to get and ville to attend their brother's frayed linen duster and straw what are their hours. I tell them hat much chewed about the edg-they don't get anything and that we work all the time.' later to Major Hammer, he didn't have enough money in his pocket to buy "even a chew of

He drifted then into the quar- overtime. ters of the Gold and Stock Company, where news about stocks surrounded himself only with was collected and dispatched ov- workers whose enthusiasm for er telegraph wires to the out- their tasks were so great that faside world and found a great tigue rarely got in any real crowd thronged about the com- kicks. pany's cumbersome ticker which had broken down. He repaired it corps of technicians labored on ing at the Indian school, and won a job.

not like apparatus tricity. Men would nod at their work. Some would let their head needed repairs. He devised his famous Gold fall down on their arms before a and Stock indicator, which, with bench and doze off. Or along very few modifications is still in with their chief they would active use. For this invention he stretch out on a laboratory ta-

was given a check for \$40,000. | ble. There was, however, a silver Edison told Hammer that up to that time he didn't know what lining to this grinding toil. The a check was intended for. Some- men loved their work. Edison one told him to take it to a dealt with problems that fired bank. When he showed it to the the imagination and all became cashler it was handed back to as exciting as children when the him. He immediately imagined first chue to a scientific mystery that someone had been fooling appeared. him about getting any money

But in addition, there were the with a piece of paper. Going back to the company's laboratory and for epicures this son plays the organ and joins in offices he was told that he had was a coup de grace. to indorse the check. And when he finally presented the check presented the check NEXT: Diversion among men form and the cashier who were remaking civilization handed him \$40,000 in bills over . . . those gay midnight feasts cheering.

Annual Older Boys' Conference Comes November 13 to 15

The 18th session of the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' annual SEEKS BERTH IN quette, November 13, 14 and 15. About five hundred boy delegates from all parts of the district will

The annual conference is concerned with the problems confronting boys. By means of daily group and individual d scussions and with help from competent leadership, many boys are materfally assisted in the solution of

Nationally known leaders in boys' work who will take part in the conference include C. C. Robinson, New York City; Paul Siple, of Alleghany college, Mead-ville, Pa.; and George W. Campbell, St. Louis.

The conference will be open to all high school boys who are fourteen to twenty years of age incluschools and communities. conference fee will be \$3 per boy. which includes registration and program fee, two special group luncheons, and the big Saturday night banquet. Entertainment will be provided for delegates in the homes of Marquette c'tizens.

The conference committee consists of Harlow A. Clark, Marnuette; G. Raymond Empson. He firmly believed that five the counter, the astonished Edi- Gladstone; Dr. H. T. Sethney. hours' sleep was ample for the son, fearing that the magic spell Menominee; O. E. Brown, Munispeated this now famous dictum bills frantically under his hat. M. B. Travis, Iron Mounta'n; and retary, Marquette,

HARRIS NEWS

mind that lurked behind his of millions in duplicate wires These are the steps that ing friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beau-

George Krutch left for

of this great pageant where he will serve on the jury. should be the little wood frame Mrs. Joseph Getzloff and daugh-The world knew little about Mrs. Frank Getzloff and daughter to a degree of distinction. Gladys, vis'ted at Hermansville Friday night. Mr. Edwin Schoen left for Men-

ominee Monday where he will erve on the jury. Ed Beauchamp is on the sick

Mrs. Edwin Schoen and Mrs. Edison, like Napoleon and Ervin Scheon of Iron Mountain visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Peter Thompson, who is emally, however, the change was juid to Edison in much of the ployed in Munising, spent Satura "highbrow" calculations in pure day and Sunday at his home here. To his last hours Edison had science, once said that Edison He returned to his work Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponegalek

agara. Wis, visited at the home One man in the laboratory, of Mr. Antone Leanelski Sunday. Miss Irene Sharon, who i teaching in Faithorn visited the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharon Sunday.

Major Hammer himself recalls working 58 hours without stop-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Juneau and family of Snalding visited at the ed others he, also, never spared Wm, Juneau home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis and

son, Raymond, of N'agara, vis'ted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis over the week-end. Bill Sharon, who is a teacher son at which time the inventor in Cedar River, spent the week-The negro porter hovers de- cautioned h'm about the unlimit- end at the home of h's parents. Miss Josephine Bartoz of Whit-

ney was gased by carbon monox-

Mr. Mascott, Mrs Richards. son, George, and daughter Henrietta of Iron Mounta'n visited at the Peter Thompson home Satursolutely he stated his mission: "I want a job," said Hammer. Mr. Sherman of Whitney called

the business, but I want to get into the game and I don't want Mr. and Mrs. Pena and Mise anything until I can make my

lennie Kwak of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gaber of La-Edison looked the intruder Branche Sunday. They returned to Chicago Monday. The M'sses Josephine and Le- District Rally of

one Godlewski of Chicago have arrived at their home in Perronwedding. They will return to Chicago Friday. The Harris Board of Education

held its regular monthly There is no doubt that Edison meeting Thursday evening. Oct. would have been horrified at the thought of time and a half for

on the Board of Evaminers, He has succeeded Mr. Mc Eachren of Hermansville, Mr. Godin and Mr. Larson were at Harris Tuesdov in the interest

of delinquent school children. Miss Bernico Good is substitut-PROFESSIONAL. "I'm going out for a little while and I want you to be good

until I come back," said mother.

"I'll be good for a penny." piped up her youngster. "Now, see here. Billy, I want you to understand that you can never be a real son of mine unless you are good for nothing." The Humorist.

in the laboratory and what hapcan tell the sp iciest story goes to forenoon. famous midnight feasts at the the head of the table . . . Edithe singing, sad songs being his meeting of the Lady Forresters favorites . . midnight boxing will be held Tuesday evening bouts between scientists, with Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock in the Edison standing on a chair and Knights of Columbus hall. All terday for a week-end visit in

MANISTIQUE STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

CHURCH SERVICES

FORENSIC LOOP

M. H. S. May Soon Become Member of National Organization

That Manistique high school has made application for membership in the National Forensic league and is practically certain to become a member in the near future was revealed yesterday by Preston Tanis, local debate coach. The entrance of Manistique high school into the organization will mean that it will be the fourmean that it will be the fourteenth school in the state to get within the ranks. Five of the thirteen schools in the state which are now members are located in the upper peninsula and include Gladstone, Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie, L'Anse and The National Forensic league has The a membership which includes practically every state in the un-

The league is a society for high school debators and orators and has for its purpose the encouragehas for its purpose the encouragement of more students to take! part in interscholastic debate and oratory. It endeavors constantly to advance the standards of exrellence so that greater skill will be developed among participants and fiver relationships in these our a competitive events.

The purpose is realized by of fering the student a definite and suitable reward for successful participation in these events. The Harris .- Mr. and Mrs. Philip reward consists of membership in and the founding of his labora- La Belle, Mrs. Frank Getzloff and a national organization and the daughter, Gladys, returned to privilege of wearing its distinctheir home in Detroit after visit- tive key-always the mark of an honor student.

In order to obtain possession of given a degree of merit. Further participation in interscholastoc Menominee Monday morning, events will net him 30 points and the receipt of a degree of honor, 60 points will entitle him to a deers, Lucille and Barbara, with gree of excellence; and 100 points

Fach degree carries with further privileges and enables the placing of a different type of stone in the key. Plans are to set local eligiblity standards high, higher than those prevailing at most schools in the league, so that it truly will be an honor for a stu-

Churches to Stage Cantata to Benefit Manistique's Poor

A home talent cantata, proceeds of which will go toward helping the unemployed of this hall. city, will be presented at the high school auditorium on Friday, November 20. No admission fee will be charged, but a free w'll indigent. The date is tentative and may be changed in the near Sponsoring the cantata are the

Baptist, Presbyterian. Methodis' Episcopal and Swedish Baptist churches. A. J. LaFevre, of this city, who has had a great deal of experience in musical circles in other cities will direct the production. He is a talerted singer and is well qualified to stage a choral show of this type.

The cast will include about fifty people and all who sing are invited to donate the'r service to this philanthropic purpose. Reheld on Monday and Thursday Crawford, fourth. evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyter'an church parlors. The rehearsals, Mr. LaFave announces ere certain to be very interesting at the Peter Houle home Tuesday and will be far from being mon-

All who desire to take part in the cantata are urged to see Mr Le Fevre report at the first re hearsal.

W.B.A. Will Be On Air Friday, Oct. 30

Members of the local chapter of the Woman's Benefit association will be pleased to learn of the radio broadcast of the district rally which will be held in the Bur-Mr. Gucky has been appointed dick hotel. Kalamazoo, on Friday afternoon, October 30, at 3:45 o'clock eastern standard time, or :45 p. m. local time. The program will be broadcast

from station KWZO, Klamazoo, which is now on a wave length of state field director of the organ- kegling for the losers with an avization, will deliver a short ad- erage of 163. The scores: dress on the benefits of the association and musical selections Swanson will complete the balance of the program.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale Today-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a sale of baked goods today in the Gunnarson and Kefauver furniture store pened there . . . the man who beginn'ng at 10 o'clock in the

Lady Fortesters-A regular members are arged to be present. Milwaukee with her son Foster.

APPOINTS ROLL

bership Drive

ers meeting at the church.
We invite you to these services.
D. Huenink, pastor. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rav. P. L. Lomas, minister. Morning worship 10 o'clock. Sermer bject: "Man's Thirst for God." Specia singing by the choir.

Church school 11:15, with a most cordial invitation to all those who are not attending any other Sunday school in the city.

The orchestra will lead the singing. The orchestra will lead the singing.
Senior Epworth League 6:30. Young
people are most cordially invited.
Evening service at 7:30. A service o
insoiration and cheer. Old time singing.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN. Sunday, Oct. 25, 1931. Sunday. Oct. 25, 1931.
Sunday school sessive 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship (Swedish) 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "The Way of Faith."
Evening service (English) 7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "What Troubles You?" There will be special music at both vices. The public is most cordially Earl C. Holmberg, pastor.

ST. ALBAN'S MISSION.
21st Sunday after Trinity.
Morning Prayer and aermon 10:30.
"He That Would be Great."
Fred G. Hicks, lay reader.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Rev. F. Vilmgren, paster Sunday, Oct. 25. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN. Rev. F. C. Rupp, pastor. 1:00 p. m. Sunday school. 2:00 p. m. Divine services, held at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner Range and Walnut streets 20 p. m. Preaching service at Germ-

SOCIAL

Birthday Anniversary Nick Deemer was pleasantly

lan of Newberry were out-of-town national service."

Card Party The Lady Forresters were hostesses to 30 tables of 500 at the first of their series of pay-to-play card parties given Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus'

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J Hockstad, ladies' first, and Hildegard Jenks, ladies' consolation; and Kenneth Smith, gentlemen's offering will be taken to help the high and Joe Mercier, gentlemen's consolation. After the games were finished.

delicious refreshments were serv-Mrs Alex Richards was chairman of the committee for the

first party. B-idge-Dinner Mrs. Harold Cockram was host- H. Cockram --- 159 182 169 ess to the Lady Elks, wives of the W. Bolitho ____ 1.6 130 howlers. Thursday evening at a Cayla _____ 103 138 6:30 pot luck dinner, at her home Isackson _____ 104 ___ on Oak street.

Bridge was played during the S. O. Crowe ____ 148 eyening with prizes being award- H ed to Mrs. Williard Bolitho first hearsals will begin about a month Mrs. Stanley Clausen, second Mrs. preceding the cantata and will bo T. H. Bol'tho, third and Mrs. Ira Shower

Mrs. Roy Stuart was hostess at shower given for her by friends at her home on Oak street Wed nesday evening. Bunco and 500 provided the di ersions for the evening with

orizes in bunco being won by Mrs obert Fore, first and Mrs Rouse second. Mrs. Mylcolm McNally received first in 500 and Mrs. Anton MacGregor, second. A tasty luncheon was served af-

er the games, Mrs. Stuart received many prety gifts from her friends.

BOWLING NOTES

The Lions took two out of three games from the Pirates Tuesday night with Swanson of the Lions leading the attack on the maples with a 173 average. His 198 count was also high for single game. E. Bucsh showed the best

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| hristensen | 185 | 179 | 119 |
| Handicap | 96 | 96 | 96 |
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| Kelly | 165 | 144 | 145 |
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Totals ____ 821 811 78 Mrs. George Swarson left yes

Handicap ----

CALL CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Antone Weber Will Lead Red Cross Mem-

The reappointment of Mrs. Antone Weber as Red Cross roll call boy born yesterday morning. chairman for 1931 was announced yesterday by E. J. LaFave. her home in Whitedale Thursday of more than 90 cents per thouschairman of the Schoolcraft coun- after spending the past week as a and. The rate this year will be ty chapter. Mrs. Weber will medical patient in the Shaw hos- \$16.35 on each thousand valuaperfect an organization of lead- pital. ing citizens and workers who will carry the personal invitation to the city after spending a month this year of four cents per thousjoin the Red Cross throughout the visiting in the Western states. chapter territory between Armis-Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Weber, in her initial state-Cross fiftieth anniversary roll call in Grand Rapids with relatives county roads. All other county chairman here is a civic honor and friends. fully appreciated by me. The anniversary is of tremendous public significance throughout the Unit- relatives and friends. ed States and the world, and has already been the subject of con- famous Loma farms in Marquutte gratulations from nearly every foreign nation and comment by day. He was the guest of C. R. the press and leading citizens and Orr while here but he vis ted organizations of the entire coun- many other farms in the county.

of the des're of our own people phine Thivirge who will visit with and organizatio nhere to partici- her for one week. pate in making the Roll Call a success, as it undoubtedly will be a two week's business Our goal is 300 members. This through the eastern states. is not a very high mark to a'm opportunity to participate in one who is rnowing no signs of imof the world's most vital and im- provement. portant movements. There are

financially." \$5. austaining. \$10, and support- was in the city on business. ing. \$25. Only 50 cents of each of these memberships is used in evening for Mansfield, Ohio, supporting the work done in the name of the chapters of the na- in'te time with her daughters.

remaining here for local service. Last year's roll call resulted in a membership of 204 for the turned Thursday evening from county and of 4.075,649 in the Marquette where he attended the I'nited States, "This support. County Chairman E. J. LaFave grain show surprised by ten of his friends says, from the people in our coundent to belong to this organiza- Tuesday evening at his home on ty enabled us to participate in tion. High school officials are of Cataragus avenue in honor of his Red Cross work throughout the the belief that membership in the birthday anniversary. A delicious country and to conduct a program Judge and Mrs. John E. Quin- tion in local, pational and inter-

Yanks, Rexalls Win First Bowling Tilts

Opening the Elks' bowling league season Monday evening the Yanks and Rexalls got away to flying starts by taking two out of three games from their respective opponents, the Southpaws and Paper Makers. Vic Remell, anchor man for the Rexalls, and Art Hall of the Yanks, turned in the best scores of the evening, the former crashing the maples for a 534 total and the latter obtaining 554 for the best performance. Most of the scores were way be-

The scores are as follows:

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| Cook | 136 | 166 | 125 | 01 |
| Wygal | 109 | 150 | 117 | th |
| Hudson | 143 | 135 | 119 | b |
| Handicap | 128 | 128 | 128 | 80 |
| Totals | 762 | 797 | 724 | - |
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| McNamara | 150 | 170 | 147 | - |
| Strom | 135 | 115 | 135 | |
| A. Cockram | 142 | 164 | 145 | |
| Hastings | 161 | 143 | 132 | |
| Mulrooney | 150 | 140 | 147 | |
| Handicap | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
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| T. Rolitho | 205 | 146 | 136 | |
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Nicholson ---- 130 130 Shaw _____ 116 154 115 A. Drevdahl ____ 148 127 160 Handicap ---- 80 80 Totals ____ 883 807 658 Anton Bouche and son Elmer. who have been visiting at the W. Norton home on Fifth street, for

the past few weeks, returned to

their home in Brussels, Wis., Thursday. They were accompanied as far as Green Bay by Walter Norton who will receive a medical examination there. R. J. McCANN, D. D. of Marquette

will be at the office of Dr. T. R. Southard Manistique Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 27 to examine and consult pa-

tients needing Orthodontia work (Straightening of Teeth)

CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 155

TREPLE BLDG.

Mr. and Mrs. Beit Page rebe \$36.41 as compared with turned Thursday from Naubinway \$35.85 in 1930. The county tax, where they were called by the which includes all phases of counserious illness of Mr. Paige's fath- ty government will, however, be

Mrs. John Barr, who was operated on for appendicitis at the erection of the Westside and Jun-Shaw hospital, is improving fav- for high schools, shows an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Hia- and which more than substanwatha, are the parents of a baby tiates the school board's promiss Mr. Alex Walker returned to not cost the taxpayers an increasa

Joseph Lavine has returned to and, the rate being \$3.53 as com-

Mrs. Jessie Mutart is visiting in pared to \$3,49 last year. The tice day. November 11, and Weyburn, Sask., where she was rate to be paid on county taxes is called by the death of her mother. three cents less per thousand. Miss Margaret Fagan left Wed- direct result of a 57 cent per ment, said, "My position as Red nesday evening for a week s visit thousand decrease in the tax on Judge and Mrs. John Quinlan thousand.

visited in the city Tuesday with

W. W. Arkcoll, manager of the ounty, visiting in the city Tues-Miss Myrtle Garrett has return-

ed to her home in Escanaba. She "I have already been assured was accompanied by Miss Jose-R. L. Prine has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige and at and we should try to exceed it. fam'ly left this morning for Nau-"I consider the Red Cross an binway to visit Mr. Paige's father

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson compensations in being a member are visiting at the Aubinger home Service at the county house 2:30 p. m. of the Red Cross beyond the mere on Sixth street. Mrs. Nelson was Evening service in English 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Prayer meeting 7:30 satisfaction of having contributed formerly Emma Aubinger. Mr. of the Red Cross beyond the mere on Sixth street. Mrs. Nelson was Nelson's sister, Signe, visited with Red Cross memberships are as them fo ra few days during the follows: annual \$1, contributing, latter part of the week while she Mrs. Dick Cooner left Thursday

where she will visit for an indeftional organization, the balance Mrs. Vern Knaggs and Miss Adelle Cooper. County Agent Lee Stewart re-

> New Road Program in County to Add 60 to 75 Employes

third annual potato, hay and

The state administrative boa has approved of several road proects in Schoolcraft county as a art of the state's program to relieve unemployment. The work. which will start shortly, will consist of surfacing, clearing and grading, and will include projects on the following roads according to County Engineer John McCar-

thy: Four and one-half miles

M-28 east of Serey. Three miles on M-77. Work where it is needed on S. 2 and M-94.

Work on the M-28 near Seney will be done on contract, but all other work is to be done under the supervision of the county. It is estimated, however, that close to 75 per cent of the men employed on the Seney job will be from this county.

Relocation of the bad curves on I'S-2 between Snyder creek and Marblehead and two near the Pawley farm east of Marblehead is also on the road program. The new routes eliminating the bad urves will be constructed of

ravel with a tar surface. It is expected that the new proects will give employment to an dditional 60 or 75 men. The ounty road commission now has n its payroll 130 men. Some of he work w'll necessarily have to e done before winter sets in, but ome phases of the work may also ive winter employment.

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a market place in which the private individual, as well as business itself, can always be assured of a businesslike transaction.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor.

Sunday services:

8 a. m.—Lew Mass.

10 a. m.—High Mass.

Daily Masses at 8 s. m.

bids you welcome! Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION.

Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom. pastor.

ay collection for children's home. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Wednesday evening 7:45. Bible study an

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Praise service.

Thursday 11:00 a. m. Bible school.

9:00 o'eloek.

Saturday 10:00 a. m. Confirmation class

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev. Thomas Foster, rector. Services weekly on Sanday morning

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thursday, 11 a. m. Bible school for fifth

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL

Cor. of 12th and Wisconsin Ave. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor.

10:00. Morning worship hour. S music by the choir. Sermon subject:

for all ages.

Music by Sunday school orchestra.

1:45 Junior Choir practice. 6:30 Senior Epworth League.

No Matinee

Today! Go to

the Football

Game, 'Glad-

stone is going

to win'.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN. Changeless Christ for a Changing

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

MUST LICENSE DANCE HALLS

Brampton Couple Fined for Failure to Procure Permit

That every dance hall proprietor in the county must have a license to operate and that permits must also be secured if the owner would dispense refreshments in the form of soft drinks, was revealed here Thursday when a couple was hailed into court for failure to take care of these little

The pair were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hammerberg, Brampton, proprietors of the well advertised Brampton pavilion, and they were brought before Justice A. D. Alguire here on charges of failing to have a permit to run the hall and also lack of permit to sell soft drinks. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to pay fines of one dollar and court costs in each case. The fines were paid.

What seemed to perplex the aged couple was the reason that Four tables of bridge and five ing has been arranged. they should be hailed into court on these charges almost a month the contests were made by Mrs. after they had held the last dance Max Holzgrebe, Escanaba, Mrs. of the summer. They also stated Loval House, Mrs. Karl Johnson and individual discussions and that no one had advised them that and Mrs. J. V. Erickson. such permits were needed.

The complaint against them was lodged by A. T. Rossow, supervisor of Brampton township.

THEATRES

RIALTO

"The Phantom of Paris," John Gilbert's latest starring vehicle low playing at the Rialto theatre is replete with love and intrigue.

In this melodrama, produced by prominent and wealthy family. A rose, money-grabbing marquis wants to cused of it.

Owl-Show

Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Rialto theatre Owl-Show in "The tained members of the newest special picture that is said home on Montana avenue. Two to provide this imcomparable ac- tables were played with Mrs. DeVet. tress with her greatest dramatic Brassick receiving high and Mrs. Miss Stanwyck has been Howard Nebel, low. nothing less than a sensation. She lunch was served at the close of burst into the cinema sky like a the contests. combshell. Since then the movie world has been talking about her -- and talking in accents loud and

In "The Miracle Woman," Miss Stanwyck plays the role of a young girl of tremendously high

More leather is manufactured in the United States than in any other country, says the department of commerce.

The Insular government will aid new industries in the Virgin

> Bill Greenfield and His **Highlanders**

Playing at ROCK Sat., Oct. 24

PINE GROVE

Sun. Night, Oct. 25 "Michigan Night Owls"

SAT. NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK Home Talent Play

Old Time Dance Free!

SOCIAL

Senior Girls' League Members of the Senior Girls league are entertaining the Freshmen girls at a party to be held in day evening. There will be a program followed by games and dancing at the conclusion of which refreshments will be served. The event will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The program: Reading-June Rosenblum. Saxophone solo-Doris La-Frambolse, accompanist Ann Zer-

Piano solo-Ann Zervic. Whistling solo-Winifred Jack

Vocal solo-Virgin'a Goodman accompanist Marie Bredahl, Vivian Norton is chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments, Agnes Mitchell is in charge of entertainment and Ann

Card Party

Zervic of the program group.

Mrs. Claude Brodene entertained members of the Royal Neighbors of America and their friends her home on North Tenth street hundred were played. Honors in

Miss Edith B. Page, Marquette and John Sowa, Duluth, Minn. were united in marriage at a pret ty ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the home of William O'Brien,

the Peace A. D. Alguire reading The couple was attended by El len L. Jensen, Marquette, and

John E. McKane of Superior. The bride was attired in a blue transparent velvet dress with matching hat and carried Ameri-M-G-M, Gilbert is to be seen in a can Beauty roses. The bridestype of role new to him. As a maid was attired in a brick colorgreat French magician he falls in ed dress with matching accessorlove with a girl of a socially les and her flowers were pink

Following the ceremony they Gladstone; O. E. Brown, Munimarry the girl for her money and motored to Marquette where a commits a hideous crime in such supper and reception were held at M. B. Travis, Iron Mountain; and a manner that the magician is ac- the home of Mrs. Marie C. Page. Clifton M. Drury, conference secmother of the bride.

Whist Club Mrs. Eugene Brassick enter-Woman," Columbia's Club Thursday afternoon at her

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Harrison T. White returned Thursday from Weyerhauser, Wis., where she visited for the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Shepard.

William Masterson, Soo Line conductor who suffered a fractured leg several weeks ago at Hermansville, and is now confined to a Minneapolis hospital, is recovering nicely, it was reported here

Phyllis LaPine, Pearl Case, Fern Woodhall, Elizabeth Kee and Miller Babcock left yesterday by motor for Appleton. Wis., where they will attend the Lawrence College homecoming over the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Burroughs left yesterday for Appleton and Beloit. Wis., for a two week's visit, Mrs. Hattle Armand will accompany her upon her return to Gladstone. Miss Delphine LaPorte has returned to her home here after having visited for the past two

months at the home of Mrs. Olaf Benson in Wansau, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond of Escanaba.

are spending the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaPorte and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien have re-

turned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in the northern portion of the centusula.

Mrs. L. W. Kircher, infant daughter, and Mrs. Merwin Kircher left Tuesday for Minneapolis for a short visit with relatives and friends. Miss Rose Stock returned Fri-

day from Iron Mountain where she made a short visit at the

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OLDER BOYS TO **MEET NOV. 13-15**

J. T. Jones County Chairman

Gladstone will be allowed send twenty delegates to the eighteenth session, Older Boys' conference, which will be held at Marquette, November 13-15, according to word received here recently from Clifton Drury, conference secretary.

James T. Jones of this city has been named county chairman and registration blanks again this year may be obtained at the Dehlin drug store. Service clubs, luncheon groups, churches, Sunday schools, young peoples organizations and Boy Scouts have in the past sent delegates and it is believed that Gladstone will agin send its full quota.

A progrem which it is hoped will prove of inspiration and help at cards Thursday afternoon at to the five hundred boys who are expected to attend the big meet-

> cerned with problems confronting boys. By means of daily group with help from competent leadership, many boys are materially assisted in the solution of their problems

Nationally known leaders in boys' work who will take part in the conference include C. C. Robinson, New York City; Paul A 1414 Wisconsin avenue, Justice of Sinle, of Alleghany college, Meadville, Pa.; and George W. Campbell, S. Louis. Mr. Robinson has written a book on vocational guidance that is used as a college text book Mr. S'ple will give the main address at the annual banquet to be served on Saturday night by the business men of Marquette. Mr. Siple was Byrd's Boy Scout on his flight to the South Pole.

The conference committee consists of Harlow A. Clark. Marquette; G. Raymond Empson. sing: James T. Jones, Gladstone retary, Marquette.

Ex-King Alfonso may take up ranching, according to reports.

home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Benson have

sau. Wis., after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ben- population has nearly tripled

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Kitchen-tested

24 lb. sack 63¢

SUGAR— 51c

PUMPKIN-

COFFEE—A Blend,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance at Hillside-Groleau's Ramblers, local dance orchestra, will furn'sh the music for the regular weekly dance this evening the high school gymnasium Mon- Gladstone's Quota Is 20; at the Hillside pavilion on Skelton

World."

21 Sunday after Trinity, October 25.
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25 Sunday after Trinity, October 25.
26 Sunday after Trinity Additional Additional Action of the English Imaguage.
26 1000 a. m. Sunday school. Senior and Juniar department: "Jacob Comes to Egypt." Intermediate and Primary department: "Second Journey, Joseph Makes Himself Known." There is a class for every child at St. Paul'a! Your child is welcome! Salvation Army - A special musical program will be presented this evening at the local Salvation Army hall by Evangelist Gust Lindquist and three other talented musicians. The program will open at 8 o'clock. All may at-

Mission Band-Regular meeting of the Mission Band of the First Lutheran church will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Pantry Sale-Members of the Women's department of the Church of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a bake sale today at the Dehlin drug store. The event will open at 10 o'clock this morning and a full line of oven-baked delicacles and home-made candles will be displayed. Mrs. E. R. Carter and Miss Dora Shannon will be in charge,

The annual conference is com- Strip of Land Not \$3:10. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer an Worth Fighting Over

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 23 (AP)-Texas may need more territory but Arkansas is big enough. Attorney General Hal L. Norwood said today as he smiled indifferently at the entrance of Texas rangers and game wardens into land involved in a border dispute near Texarkana.

PIRST LUTHERAN.

Rev. Frank Swenson, acting pastor.
Sunday, Oct. 25.
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning service (English).
7:30 p. m. Evening service (Swedish).
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, 1022
Montana avenue. "The prize," — a 4,600-acre strip along the Red river that is Montana avenue. good for nothing but hunting and and sixth graders. fishing-isn't worth a lawsuit, Norwood said.

"We might submit the question to the Legaue of Nations as to whether those who hunt ducks on the lake should pay the license to ing Disciples of Christ."

11:15 Sunday school. Teachers and class Arkansas or Texas as this is about all that is involved that amounts

to anything." he added. Norwood reiterated his opinion the land was not moved from Arkansas to Texas when the Red river went on a "spree" 15 years ago and changed its channel, as Texas claims.

"But if Texas wants to assume jurisdiction, it is not my intention to take any steps to prevent it,' he said.

The Alaskan salmon packed in the first eight months of 1931 exceeded the entire season output in

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WATCH OUT FOR THE

"BAD GIRL"

Legion Lays Plans for Armistice Day

U. P. Briefs

New Wells Office

Business of the company had

cause for action in the suit of Wil-

Andrews after several hours de-

William C. Moebius, Phillips,

per cent from H. Ray Andrews,

Testimony revealed Andrews

contracted with Moebius in May

1929 for purchase of 25 pairs of

000 for the lot, which was deliv-

ered to Andrews' fox ranch at Tal

Helen Murray Dies

Sault Ste. Marie .- Miss Helen

Murray, of St. Ignace, died at the

War Memorial hospital this morn-

ing, Thursday, October 22, 1931,

at four o'clock, after two weeks'

Miss Murray was born on Mack-

inac Island and moved to St. Ig-

nace when a child. She has lived

there all her life. She was a mem-

illness with complications.

ber of the Catholic church,

liberation.

office

Menominee.—Floral gifts

Plans for observance of Armisice day in Gladstone are now being made by August Mattson post No. 71, American Legion, A short program will be held at the school lobby of the new J. W. at 11 o'clock in the morning, de- Lumber company office tails of which will be announced morning when officials of later. The celebration will be company moved into their quarclimaxed by the annual Armistice ters in the new building. Day ball in the evening at Terrace been transacted in the former of-Gardens. Ticket sale for this event has already been started un- fice of the Thompson-Wells Lumder a committee headed by Eu- ber company since the disastrous gene Noblet and every effort will fire of April 13, which wiped out be made to make it the most suc- the Wells mill buildings. ceesful affair of its nature ever and a great quantity of lumber.

7:15 p. m. Monday and Thursday, Con-firmation Class. 11:00 a. m. Thursday, Bible study hour for the fifth and sixth graders. St. Paul's, the church of the open Bible. OBITUARY

MRS, K. HANSON Sunday. Oct. 25.

10 a. m. Joint service with Sunday school. Program, sermon by pastor. Birth-day collection for children's home. Accompanied by a number of relatives, the body of Mrs. Karin ing passed away at the home of prayer service. Epistle of Hebrew will be studied. her daughter, Mrs. Sam Johnson. fox breeder and former mill own Thursday, 8 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting. Mrs. 8. G. Nelson, hostess. Social hour after program. All invited. 1220 Minnesota avenue, after a er of Talbot. Andrews, in a counprotracted illness, was placed up- terclaim, asks \$3,500 or on the Soo Line passenger train damages from Moebius. and started on its way to Cheboygan, Mich., where interment will Sunday, Oct. 25.
9:50 a. m. Bible study in Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon in
the English language, on the next: "Christ
in You the Hope of Glory."
7:30 p. m. Gospel service in the Swedish
tlanguage. Sermon on the text "Thou Shalt
Make His Soul an Offering for Sin." Isaiah be made beside the body of her late husband who was buried black foxes at \$800 a pair or \$20. there in Aloha cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nehmer bot in November, 1929. Andrews daughter, Betty, and Mr. and paid \$17,000 cash and gave his Mrs. Walter Nehmer are expected note for the remaining \$3,000. to return today or tomorrow from the lower peninsula where they spent the past week visiting with relatives and friends.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Speaker-Supt. A. R. Watson. 6:45 Intermediate Epworth League. 7:30 Evening worship har. Special singing by the junior choir. Readings from the Scrap Book. Sermon subject "The In-

the Scrap Book. Sermon subject The Investment of a Life."

Monday 7:15 Boy Scouts.

Tuesday 7:20 Campfire Girls.

Wednesday. Intermediate Epworth

League cabinet meeting.

Thursday 3:45. Junior Epworth League.

Thursday 3:45. Series Choir practice.

Thursday 7:30, Senior Choir practice. Thursday 7:30, Bible study. Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to wirship with us.

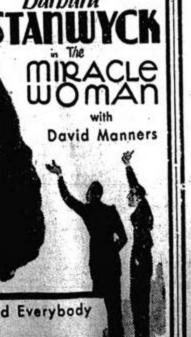
Please notify the pastor of the sick and
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poem or reading for the Sunday evening

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Love and Honor



Sault, Earl of Green Bay, Charles and Herbert of Detroit and Dr. L. E. Murray of St. Ignace; by her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Murray of St. Ignace, and three sister Irene and Eva of St. Ignace an Mrs. O. R. Heenan of Detroit, many well-wishers decorated the

Inspects Airport Sites Newberry—Searching for emegency landing field sites near Rexton and Seney, Maj. Evans and Inspector S. B. Steers of Lansing flew here Wednesday afternoon from St. Ignace. Major Evans said that their pri-

mary purpose in coming to the Upper Peninsula was to state emergency landing fields and to urge Mackinac county officials to purchase the St. Ignace No Cause for Action

Menominee.—A jury in circuit ly owned field. Mr. Evans said court this afternoon found no that if Mackinac county purchased this airport, making it a counliam C. Moebius against H. R. ty field, it would be easier for future traffic of the air to land "Besides," said Major there. Evans, "right at the present a Wis., fox breeder, was plaintiff private airport in the Upper Pen-Tanson, 86, aged resident of in the suit. He sought payment of insula is not a paying proposition Gladstone, who Wednesday morn- a \$3,000 note, with interest of 6 and it will be some time before it

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson are spending the week in Detroit with relatives visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson left Tuesday for their home in Detroit after an extended visit in

BIG DANCE TONIGHT

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Hams, 6-8 lb. average, lb. 15¢ Rolled, Boned, Tied Hams, 6-8 lb. average, lb. 25¢ FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY

Shoulder Spare Ribs, lb. Fresh Cleaned Pig's Feet, lb. Frseh Pork Liver, lb. Ring Bologna, lb. Frankfurters, lb. Mary Jane Creamed Cottage

Cheese

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| Week Ago | 79.1 | 88.5 | 119.9 | 82.8 |
| Month Ago | 88.7 | 58.7 | 131.2 | 91.5 |
| Year Ago | 181.9 | 104.9 | 180.8 | 136.1 |
| t Yrs. Ago | 189.9 | 123.0 | 162.6 | 174.3 |
| & Yrs. Ago | 102.7 | 101.9 | 99.8 | 102.8 |
| High 1981 | 140.2 | 106.2 | 201.9 | 144.3 |
| Low 1931 | 67.8 | 43 5 | 101.5 | 70.0 |
| Wish 1926 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 |
| Low 1939 | 112.9 | 86.4 | 146.5 | 114.7 |

rallied with spirit in today's late by the speculative commodities.

to be conservatively optimistic and Auburn Auto the more cheerful tone of the comthe more cheerful tone of the com-mercial reviews, which felt that Rarnedall A. sentiment had moved up another Bethlehem Steel notch, had little effect on stock Bohn Alum exchange prices during the greater Briggs Mfg part of the session. In the last Brock Motor hour, however, the lethargic mar-ket suddenly came to life and all groups advanced, bringing net gains of 1 to nearly 4 points in Byers Co pivotal stocks. Sales totaled 1,- Callahan Z & L

included American Telephone, Coca Cola. Case. Union Pacific. Southern Pacific and American Checker Cab Can. United States Steel, Allied Ches & Chemical, Atchison, Consolidated Chie & El Pfd Gas, North American, Sears Roebuck, Lambert, Du Pont, National Chie & N. W. Biscuit, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Loew's, American Smelting. Anaconda, Kennecott, General Coll & Alkman Electric, General Motors and many Col Fuel & Iron others were up 1 to more than 2. U. S. Industrial Alcohol jumped 5. International Business Machine

Some foreign exchanges moved against the dollar. The French franc firmed, together with Dutch and German currencies, but sterling was off 11/2 cents net to \$3.91 1/2. There was no change in short term money rates here.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Cash lard 8.10

y and these were ducted and una-stiled side was nervous and una-stiled Fresh: 93 series 32 to 2014; 92, 3114; 29 3-4; 90, 2914; 89, 271-2; 88, 2614;

a fairly good, market firm on Red River chos, slow and dull on other stock; sacker ewt., Wisconsin Round Whitse 75
85; Minnesota, North Daketa Cobblers
to 85; Red River Ohio's No. 1, 90 to
1/2; unclassified 80 to 85; Idaho Russeta medium 1.20 to 1.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—Hogs 19.000, including
6.000 direct: steady to 10 higher: light
weights up most: 220 to 300 lbe. 5.20 to
5.50; ton 5.50; 140 to 210 lbs. 4 85 to 5.30; Great N. Iron O

Cattle 1.500 : calves 700 : slaughter steers and yearlings mostly steady: plain kinds slow: she stock very dull at week's sharp derline: vealers steady and bulls week. Sheep 10.000; generatty steady 13 strong:

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to kind: fat ewes 1.75 to 2.50. Lambs 90

Iha. down good and choice 5.75 to 6.75:

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together with curtailed estimates of domestic winter wheat seeding, gave a hoist to
all grains today. Broad general buying
took wheat prices to about 10¹/₂ cents a
bushel over recent bottom figures. As
much as 2,000,000 bushels of federal farm
hoard wheat was estimated to have been
Kelvinator
Kennecott
Kimberly Clark est to Liverpool direct.

Wheat closed strong at virtually the day's top level, 1 3-4 to 2 3-8 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 1/2 to 1 1-8 up, oats

Corn and oats rallied with wheat, neither by chartering of vessel room for 250,000 bushels of corn to Baffaro.

Clasing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 534 to 2.8, 56 3.8; May 57 7.8 to 58, 60 3.4; July Magma Copper 581/3 to 5-8, 61 1-8.

Corn Dec. 36 3-4, 381/4 to 3-8; May 411/4.

Marshall Pield

from the U. S. patent office at Mo Pac Washington, D. C., letters patent for a unique map case which is Moto Met Gau

because of its improved features. It is especially designed for use Mullins Mfg in schools to replace the present Nash Motors Nash Motors Nash Relas Hess tion provides for a swinging case Nat Biscuit instead of a roll and is much | Nat Dairy

cially commended by state school authorities in Wisconsin and othed places. Mr. Peters is making Omnibu arrangements for its manufacture Otis Elev in Chicago.

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lows on Central Standard Time: m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p.

poats will be operated at the straits to accommodate the traffic during the bunting season. Day and night ervice will be maintained regards of schedule until at hunters

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| BOND MARKE (By The Asso- (Copyright Standard Standard | ciated at. 193 | Press) | (ibo. |
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| Today 78.4 | 89.5 | 94 8 | 40 4 |
| Pre. Day 78.2 | 82.8 | 90.8 | 82.2 |
| Week Ago 72.2 | | 90.2 | \$1.8 |
| Month Ago 77.1 | 88 9 | 94.6 | 84.9 |
| Year Ago 90.8 | 105 5 | 99.2 | 18.5 |
| t Yrs. Ago 93.5 | | 98.1 | 98.8 |
| t Yrs. Ago 94.5 | 105.7 | 100.0 | 100.1 |
| High 1931 90.4 | 105 7 | 101.5 | 98.7 |
| Low 1931 69.7 | 80.6 | 89.5 | 80.6 |
| High 1930 94.9 | 109.8 | 101 4 | 161.9 |
| Low 1939 83.3 | 97.3 | 96.6 | 92.6 |

New York, Oct. 23, IP)-Strength in foreign and United States government obligations featured the bond market today as

Sales on the stock exchange aggregated \$11,026,000, the smallest total for a full session since Sept. 9 when the gross turnover was \$9.094,000. Railroad loans at times were inclined to rise, but the closing prices left them about where they were the previous day, They were more active, however, than the industrials or public utilities which held pretty close to Thursday's final levels.

quarters to the end of liquidation by holders who had been in need 22.00 plain. Several issues advanced more than 1 point, and the Treasury 3 3-8s of 1943-47 jumped 114 24.25 points, the largest gain of the

Curb Mart Closes Day On Crest of

New York, Oct. 23. (A)-The ing all the 3,000,000 cars expect-217.445,700 curb market closed on the crest of ed to be worn out in 1931. a mild rally in the utility shares

250,000 shares, or a little more present level,

Electric Bond & Share, up 1 14 in sumption by automobiles in 1930 greases, petroleum products not a large turnover; American Gas was 5 per cent higher than in otherwise specified. Portland or and Electric, up 2 3-8, and Ameri- 1929; about 3.5 per cent higher natural cement, common brick. 5.50 can and Foreign Power Warrants. 44.87 United Light A was under some

Olls also pointed upward, in less active trading. Gains of around a point were recorded by Gulf. 1.00 Humble, and Standard of Nebras-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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| 17010 | New York, Oct. 23. (AP)- |
| | Stocks firm: rails and utilities |
| 3.75 | lead advance. |
| 7.75 | |
| 1.00 | and Liberties gain. |
| 1.00 | Curb firm: narrow changes. |
| .87 | Foreign exchanges irregular; |
| | sterling declines. |
| | Cotton higher; heavy rains |
| | western belt. |
| | Sugar stoody: hadge selling |

Chicago:

rains. Cattle steady Hogs higher. 8.75

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press, Fri. Thurs 12.50 Number of advances __ 327 113 Number of declines __ 156 394 Stocks unchanged ____ 119 120

1.25 Total issues traded ___ 602 627 of Reich Ready

Berlin. (A)--With the soldier president Paul von Hindenburg as an honorary member, and more than 1,000,000 followers, Franz Seldte, head of the countrywide nationalist "steel helmets," is a

2.50 of War Veterans to its present 3.37 strength out of a mere "putsch"

82.87 parties." burg. His attempt to organize a counter revolution there and in Berlin failed, but he succeeded in creating a local association of "front soldiers," based upon war TO THE OWNER OF ANY reminiscences, comradeship and

self-help. Franz Seldte thus discovered his organizing talent. In October for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are

terrupted his studies. He went to land the front as leader of a machine gun section and in 1916 lost his left arm fighting on the Somme. He is a bachelor. Besides leading the "stahlhelm." he conducts 18.00 a soda mineral water bottling

> "When the time comes, the ready.." he says. "Without these veterans to lead them; the German people will never travel the

Railway Rate Pool Schedules Defined Perkins.—Mr. and Mrs. John othy, Helen and Glenn Munn, Fuhrimon and Mrs. Wm. Brousle Miss Gertrude Friday and George

Washington, Oct. 22. (P)-The not otherwise specified, hay, alrate schedule proposed by the Int falfa, straw, cotton in bales, cotterstate Commerce Commission ton linters, noils and regins, cot-

SPUR BUSINESS

"Angel" Aiding Revival

gel." may have one already at materials, veneer, built up wood. hand-namely, the automobile industry

Thirty years ago the automobile began absorbing large portions of phate rock, crude (ground or not ford Morand on Sunday, the production of the basic indus- ground), sulphur, pig iron, scrap The depression came, car pro- ished stone not otherwise speci-

basic commodities dropped. But automobiles wear out every seven years. In 1930 all but 50,270 of the more than 2,900,000 sold were

placements for old cars. pounds: Cotton seed meal and This year domestic car sales cake, oranges, grape fruit, lemprobably will total between 2. ons, limes, c'trus fruits not oth- load lots listed above as increased 100,000 and 2.250.000. Most of erwise specified, cantaloupes. Increased Trading these will be replacements, but melons not otherwise specified. they will fall far short of replac- watermelons, cabbage, onions. tomatoes, fresh vegetables not

Replacement Market ('reated In other words, automobile men bles not otherwise specified, veg-The market was extremely dull, feel that a huge replacement mar- etable oil cake and meal (except and rather uncertain of itself, un- ket is being built up that will cotton seed), peanuts, agriculturtil substantial buying appeared in bring sales up in 1932--- if pur- al products not otherwise specithe afternoon. The turnover was chasing power maintains even its fied, rosin, turpentine, refined

Cars apparently are being used lines, residual oils (fuel, road and Leaders in the utility raily were as much as ever. Gasoline con- petroleum), lubricating oils and in 1931 than in 1930. Replacement tire sales have building tile, common lime (quick

jumped amazingly. A piston ring company reports otherwise specified. months of this year than for any cluding all less - than - car load previous similar period-old cars freight, an increase of two cents need new piston rings. Other au- per 100 pounds.

tomobile parts manufacturers report similar good fortune. One motors executive estimates load freight on a class rate basis that there is a shortage of 12. for less than 175 miles. 000,000 cer years in the nation's Increase of one cent

motor vehicle industry. pounds on class rate hauls 175 to Automobile stocks are at their 250 miles

lowest figure in years. Wou'd Aid Other Lines What effect the increase in car

sales would have on other industries is indicated by the estimates of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that the automotive industry uses 15.5 per cent of the nation's steel, 53 per cent of its malleable iron, 82 per cent of the rubber, 85 per cent of the gasoline, 68 per cent of the plate glass, 18 per cent of the Sugar steady; hedge selling.

Coffee steady; European buylumber, 17.4 per cent of the alOne Time uminum, 14.8 per cent of the copper. 26 per cent of the lead. 9.3 Six Times Wheat strong: large farm board per cent of the cotton, 30 per cent of the nickel, 6.5 per cent of the Corn firm; forecast unfavorable zinc, and 14.1 per cent of the tin. are employed in the industry. Its

More than 5,000,000 persons manufacturing capital is nearly \$2,000,000,000 Twenty per cent of all retail

sales involve automotive products. second only to food. Automotive products sold i

1930 had a wholesale value the greatest results for you.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR. Minneapolis, Oct. 23. Flour unchanged

hipments 38,207.

Bran 10,56 to 11.00.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 67 8-4 to 71 3-4

1 Red Durum 53 1-8; Dec. 64 3-4; May Corn No. 2 Yellow 38 to 41. Oats No. 3 White 23 to 24.

The "BAD GIRL

will be at the Rialto Theatre

Sunday and Monday

Meet Her

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$7.00. Dry Soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111. made chief of the Reich's Association of Front Soldiers.

He made the organization self-supporting and enabled it to publish a newspaper, the "Stahlhelm," which has a circulation of 170,000.

Seldte was born in Magdeburg June 29, 1882. He started to follow his father's profession of chemistry but the world war interrupted his studies after went to the within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, to getter with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. To be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement, of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the FOR SALE—40 acres, NEW of SWW, Sec. 33-39-23. Good hunting grounds. Price \$200. H. A. Kasten, R. I. Escanaba. 5183-291-6t.

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tires, reasonable, also used Ford parts. 610 S. 16th St. Phone 826-W. 5181-297-it.

Place of Business Escanaba, Mich.
Dated August 11, 1931.
5072-283-4 Sat.

PERKINS

of Brampton attended the funeral Friday, Mrs. Jones Eddie and Arof Mrs. George Fuhrimon at Rapid River Saturday afternoon.

The "Suretodoit" Girls Sewing club was organized at the Hall ries, fresh grapes, fresh peaches, school on Monday afternoon unsingle deck shipments of cattle, and Therisa Miljour. Mae Wilsingle and double deck shipments liams, Marjorie Willis, Beatrice confined to her bed with an atof calves, single and double deck Parks and Helen Munn. Second tack of flu. shipments of sheep and goats, year, Audrey Miron. Sixth year, single and double deck shipment Dorothy Munn.

The S. S. S. Canning club of of hogs, logs, fuel wood, railroad Friday arranged a surprise party in honor of their leader Mrs. Increase of \$3 per car: An- Mary Munn on Wednesday eve- scenic highway. thracite, bituminous coal, coke, n'ng, Oct. 4 at her home. Games s2.87 activity slumped to recent low lev- Sales in 1932 May Be Iron ore, copper ore and concen- and amusements were indulged east from Cedarville to McKay's trates, lead ore and concentrates, in and a delicious pot luck lunch zinc ore and concentrates, other was served, Mrs. Munn was prest road. The survey will follow all ores and concentrates, gravel, ented with a friendship motto in the bays from McKay's to Albany sand (other than glass or mould- memory of the occasion. Mrs. Wm. Trudell and Mrs. ing), stone (broken, ground, or

crushed), mine products not oth- Tinnis Lacrosse are visiting their Associated Press Business Writer erwise specified, posts, poles, pil- sister, Mrs. Victor Pappin at Wat-New York. (P) -- Ameri In ing. pulp wood, lumber, shingles. son this week and Miss Alice Papbusiness, in search of a new 'an- lath, box, crate and cooperate pin of Watson is a guest of her cousin, Miss Mae Trudell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonneau program for another year. and two children of Escanaba

Increase of \$6 per car: Phos- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-A group of east Perkins young ries—steel, oil, cotton and so on iron, acrap steel, rough and fin-people traveled to Au Train on Sunday where they spent the day duction fell, consumption of the fied, crude petroleum, asphalt sawing and splitting wood for

> cents per 100 pounds. increases above maximums

previously prescribed on petrolotherwise specified, dried and evaporated fruits, dried vegetaeum products and furniture. All switching charges increased ten per cent except in the Chicago

> orders have been issued. No increase in joint through ates to and from foreign countries except on that portion of the journey within the United States. Increases apply also to boat

switching district. where special

wood. Included in the group were Stephen and Lawrence Lachonce, Miss Thora Nelson, Miss Isabel Hall, Mrs. Mary Munn, Miss Dor-

lene Jones of Gladstone. Neil Reece, who was discharged from St. Francis hospital on Wednesday, is recuperating at his home here. Neil was seized with other fresh domestic fruits, po- der the leadership of Miss Thora an attack of appendicitis two

Mrs. Fred Lachonce

Surveying Scenic Route

St. Ignace.-The state highway department last week started the

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The primary line goes straight bay, now called the township

The survey will run right behind the famous "hog's back" back to McKay's hay

The Government of Ecuador will continue its street paving

TERESTS. IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

TAKE NOTICE. That sale has been 'awfor unpaid taxes thereon, and that the un-dersigned has title thereto under tax deel eum) and artificial stone not living alone. They started at 7 entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any a, m, and returned at 6 p. m... time within six months after return of working the entire day and sawing and piling several conductive the undersigned or to the register in chan-Increase of one cent per 100 ing and piling several cords of cery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, gether with one hundred per centum ad tifor the service or cost of publication of one cent per 100 pounds, and all service of a declaration as commences all service of a declaration as commences and the further sum of five additional cost or charges.

> according to plat thereof Amount paid \$5.85, taxes for the year 1975
>
> Lot two 12), Block fifty-three (53), City of Gladstone, according to plat thereof. Amount paid \$4.81, taxes for the year 1926.

All in County of DELTA. State of Mich.
(Signed) EMMA PODERICK.
1221 So. 10th Ave. Escanaba, Mich Dated October 23, 1931 5178-297-4 Sat

NOTICE

CHATTEL MORTGAGE & CREDITORS SALE

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FOR SALE

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$7.00. White Birch \$6.00, Softwood \$4.50, Ethel aplint, Winter king and pocohontas coal. Call

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture and dining room table. Phone 825-J. 5162-295-3t. FOR SALE 4 wheel trailer chassis wit

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Small house and barn. Inquire at John
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Treasury 41/2 47-52 104.30.

Treasury 48 44-54 102.24.

Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 99.28.

Treasury 3 3-8s 1946-43 97.

Treasury 2 3-8s 43-47 96.16.

Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March 96.16.

Treasury 3 1-8s 46-49 94.

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Add7-296-31.

Treasury 2s 51-55 92.24.

Aboard a battleship only one man is allowed to whistle. He is the boatswain, who signals the prime commercial paper 3 2-4.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Oct. 23. (AP)—Stocks Armour Del Pfd trading, and were closely followed Armour III

The steel executives' willingness Atlantic Ref.

328,608 shares. Shares up 3 points or more, net, Canada Dry G. A.

nearly 10 and Auburn 6 1/2.

CHICAGO EGGS. CHICAGO BUTTER.

entralized car lots: 90 score 30: 89, 28: Fox Film "A" CHICAGO POTATOES.

Gen Rail Signal

4.50 to 5.00; packing sows 4.65 to Grigsby Grun

disposed of to exporters, and the farm Kolster Rad beard was also credited with having sold Kresge (SS)

Awarded Patent

Menominee .- C. L. Peters, de | Mid-Cont Pet partment manager at the Lauer- Midland man store, received this week Minn & St. L. Mo Kan T expected to be much in demand Motor P-

ent map case in use in the schools.

Ferry Schedule

Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., 7:30 Pierce Pet 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. Pressed St. Car Leave St. Ignace-6 a. m., 7:30 m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon,

Drug Inc Dupont De Nen

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Am Zine L & S

Cal & Arizona

Chicago, Oct. 23.-Eggs, 3,528, steady. Chicago. Oct. 23.—Butter prices were unchanged, except on medium scores to-day and these were quoted slichtly higher.

Gen Asphalt Gen Eléc Gen Fords rack #02; total U. S. antomenta 944; tradfairly good, market firm on Red River

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to 5-8 advanced and provisions unchangto five cents off.
Corn and oats rallied with wheat, helned

easier of operation than the pres- Nat Pow & Lat The new device has been espe- N. Y. Airbrake

Pathe Exch A Automobile Car Ferry Service
Straits of Mackinac
Two boats will operate as follows on Central Standard Time:
Patino Nin.
Peerless Motor
Penney (JC)
Penney (JC)
Penney (JC)
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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Skelly Oil Snider Pack ... South Cal Ed Southern Pac Southern Rail Spicer Mfg. Am Ag Chem Pfd Am Brake Shoe 22.00 St G & El 87.00 St Oil Cal St Oll N. J. Am Internat ... Tenn Curp 13.37 Texas Corp Texas G Sul Am Rolling Mill Am Seating Am Seating
Am Smrlt & Ref
Am Steel Fdra
Am Tel & Tel
Am Tib

27.50 Tex Pac C & O
27.50 Tex Pac L Tr ...
11.12 The Fair Third Natl Inv 90.00 Tide Wat As ... 27 '0 Tide Wat Oil ... 5.50 Timk Det Axle Timk Rell B 18.62 Tob Prod Truscon St _____ Underwood Ell Union Carbide Union Pacific Unit Aircraft

12.87 Unit Corp 12.87 Unit Gas & Im 131.60 U S Freight 1 28 U S Ind Ale 48.00 Univ Pipe & R 10.25 Utilities P & L Vanadium Wabash Ry

Western Mary Westing Air West El & Mfg White Motor Willys Overl 20.00 Wright Aer Anaconda Wire 32.00 Campbell Wyant Socony Vacuum ... International Shoe Young S. & W

Total Sale

21.00 75.25

Week Ago

Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. I to Date 5,923,220 480,450,085 687,286,718 Year Ago NEW YORK CURB

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Comstock Tunnel
Cons Cop Min
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Vegetables on List

petroleum oils, all other gaso-

brick not otherwise specified

or slacked), ice, fertilizers not

On all other commodities in-

Boat Lines Included

No increase on less than car-

A maximum increase of \$7.50

cified, and furnace slag

otherwise specified.

WORNOUT CARS

BY J. R. BRACKETT

The upturn in Treasury and Liberty loans was ascribed in some of cash. The upward trend was

up 14. Middle West and Insull investment were firm. pressure for a time, and closed a bigger sales for the first six

export sales.

"Steel Helmets" for Emergencies

11.12 vital force in German politics. His efforts brought the League clique. Its motto, coined by him, "The Fatherland above al The collapse of the German Empire and the ensuing chaos found Seldte at his home town, Magde-

> former front soldiers and was made chief of the Reich's Associa-

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St. Joseph Meets Scrappy Newberry Team Here

To Keep 1931 Record Without Defeat

Seeking to continue their drive for the peninsula class C championship, the St. Joseph's football team will meet a fast, scrappy Newberry high school aggregation at the Escanaba athletic field clinch the Cloverland Conference National League team for six years championship for the Parochials if they win whereas a Newberry victory would virtually give the Luce team the conference title.

The Parochials went through their last workout last evening in a style that proved to Coach Brunelle that they had shaken off any They deas of overconfidence. were snappy and full of eagerness during the entire workout whereas on Thursday evening their actions were so lethargical that Brunelle sent the min after leshan a half hour of practice.

Sharkey Out of Lineup Although the St. Joseph team did not have a gruelling workout unanimous vote of the five direcla-t evening, their session was a lengthy one for a Friday evering

workout. The sess on which was held at the athletic field consist-ed of signal drills, limbering up work, punting, passing and field goal booting. Sharkey will definitely be out

of the lineup with an injured leg. Brunelle announced. Hs place showed up well in the quarterback berth in other games thi fall. However, Loeffler who has been out of practice sessions most of the week with an infection in his face renorted last evening and w'll be ready to take his regular position at right end today.

disputed possessolon of the Cloverland conference championship, row. They have already downed Manishave yet to play Muinsing, the

evening that he will start his less tie with Duquesne. ter; Legault and DeGrand a Cla rmont at fullback.

is one of his strongest offensive weapons, runelle gave the overhead game much time 'n sessions during the week The Parochials hatfled Murising with a pass attack after the running plays had been stopped so Brunelle believes this method of play will be used against Newberry to some extent today

One of the largest crowds of Parochials in action against the lot of fight and hard work. Luce county team. St. Joseph has not dropped a football game yet this season and the interest of the two teams would be on a par. fans has reached a new high level Mills said. He added that he as a result. The Eskymos are would be unable to use Benjamin fans are expected to give their back, and Russell Daniel, half, entire support to the Parochials because of injuries. in their battle with Newberry.

Edward Edick will referee the came with Latimer of , Wabash, Captain Milton Gross will start umpire and Geraldeau of Wa- his guard position. Gross habash, head linesman,

The Paroch'al reserve boys will knee. play the Gladstone reserves in a petual fear of reserve weakone o'clock preliminary.

Parochials Might Play Ishpeming in Charity Grid Tilt

Father Gerald Beck, manager of the St. Joseph football team, and er competing. nounced last evening that negotiations were under way with Ishpeming for a charity football game here lext Saturday to replace the Rock rame which has been tentative on the Farochial schedule.

Although the negotiations for the Ishpeming-St. Joseph game have not first game of the year today at reached the stage where the team Peshtigo. It will be the first of yard line. nanagers are ready to sign on the three games that the Reserves will go ted line, the prospects for such play this season. Their next game hall or a ball legally in possession an encounter were reported by Fa- will be at Hermansville and on No- and control of a player guarding ther Gerald last night as "very en- vember 11 they will play the Esca- his own goal becomes dead on, couraging." The Ishpeming sched- naba junior high school team. ple would otherwise be finished today after six games.

Parochial schedule would consider 7 to 0, and lost to Oconto Falls counts two points for the oppobly raise the standard of the St. 13 to 0. Joseph card as Ishpeming is a

that the contract for the Kingsford- high school faculty: ends, Edward point back of it, St. Joseph game which will be Anderson, Willard Freeman, Wesp'ayed at Kingsford on Armistice ley Hanson, John Pepin, Kenneth Day has been signed. The contract Christensen, and Wayne Haddock; calls for a home and home series, the return game to be played at Escanaba next fall.

Golf Clubhouse to Close On Oct. 31

Merrill Maisack, professional of Johnson, Tom McDonough, Arthur the Escanaba country golf club, Sjolberg, Robert Moll and William erate action is taken to forestall Stanley Finnegan, Harold Hellman. announced yesterday that the Smith shops and clubrooms will be closed on Oct, 31 for the winter, able to accompany his charges, due opnoments for a touchdown clothes and clubs from the club- as an official at the St. Joseph- the result of blocked punts; and hind their own goals. They also of their scheduled six-round bout Members are asked to get their to the fact that he will be serving house before that time.

CLASS CROWN ESKYMOS PLAY LOCK CITY MEN TODAY UPBAYS MEET TO BE STAKE ESKYMOS PLAY LOCK CITY MEN TODAY WINERS TOD Parochials Seek Victory Robinson Released as

Brooklyn Pilot, Carey Chosen as Successor Nordberg Men Seek Vic-

this afternoon. The game which tional war that has been raging contract. will start at 2:30 o'clock will within the councils of the Brooklyn

between Steve Mc Max Carey Keever and the heirs of Charley removal of "Uncle Robbie" was by

will be occupied by Morin who Michigan State Opposes Georgetown Today at East Lansing

East Lansing, Oct. 23 (P) - An Brooklyn. intersectional rivalry that had its His successor. Max Carey, is 41 lergeon, speed merchant, has been measure: The Parochials are especially town university defeated Michi-style of play that came into base and may not be able to play in the gan State 14 to 13 after a hard ball after Robinson's spectacular as a victory would give them ur- fought night game in Washing- days as a catcher for the old he will at least start in the Escanton will be renewed here tomor-

The Spartans, convinced that tique and Munising, two other only the areaks of the game teams in the conference. Newber- brought them their only setback ry has 1 cked Manistique thi of the 1930 season seek revenge. year A victory over St. Joseph The Hovas, of Georgetown, were would practically mean the cham | anxious to uphold the reputation piorship for that team as the of the east and to improve upon a scheduled previously dented by weakest team in the conference. | an 0 to 34 defeat at the hands of Coach Erunelle indicated la" New York university and a score-

strongest lineup with the excep- Coach James H. Crowley, of t'on of Sharkey. The probable St State, left the lighted gridiron on Joseph lineup will be: Roy at cen | night last November at Washington somewhat dejected. "We nevguards, Wilson and Larson at er should have lost that game totackles, Loeffler and McGovern night. But it is all over and we et ends, Morin quarterback, Bra- can't do anything about it now reau and Beaumier, at halves and Mark this, though, Georgetown is one team we are going to beat Realizing that his pass offense next fall," he said on that occa-

Expect Tough Game

On the eve of the game today however, Crowley was not so opwhile Coach Tommy timistic Mills, of Georgetown, was as de pressed as he usually is before a major contest. Crowley said. "we expect a tough game, one of the toughest of the year, with the season is expected to see the neither team winning w'thout a

"If State were without the services of Monnett or E'lowitz, the laying at the Soo today so local Gellis, half. Wilmer Bradley, full-

> Crowley announced he coult not tell until tomorrow whether been suffering from a bruised Crowley also had the pernesses to haunt him,

Although the two elevens have much the same personnel that fought an hour of hard footbal' last fall, there is one important change in the Georgetown lineup Johnny Scalzi, fleet halfback who scored both of the Hilltoppers touchdowns last year, is no long

Escanaba Reserves

The Escanaba high school Reserve football squad will play their Peshtigo has defeated the Mari- vided the IMPETUS which sent

neite Reserves 33 to 0, trounced it across the l'ne was given by a The addition of Ishpeming to the Niagara 34 to 0, lost to Algona player of HIS OWN TEAM. It

the trip to Peshtigo, in charge of in play by a free kick anywhere Father Gerald also announced John Edick, member of the junior on its own 20-yard line or any guards, John Milkovich, Chester ward passes behind the goal, They meet for the Eskymos since they Olson, Kenneth Parent; centers, also may be the result of penalt-Bruce Brackett, Delbert Johnson, Edwin Fuqua: fackles, Henry Olson, Clyde Paeske, Walter Duval, Richards, Louis Kositzky, Glenn

> Coach E. E. Edick will not be that may be recovered by the ley. Newberry game.

New York, Oct. 23 (P) The (actors. Carey was given a one-year

Gets \$10,000 Gift

culminated today through the efforts of Walter ears, Coach Carl Nordberg and 25 Wilbert Resinson, pitcher who was accepted by both squad left by bus for Sault Ste one of baseball's fac ions as a neutral and fifth mem- Marie at noon yesterday where co or uloid guard, ber of the board two years ago they will oppose Coach Cran'e as manager, and when the league itsel' found it fast developing Lock City eleven the appointment necessary to attempt unofficially to in one of the feature prep games of Max Carey as calm the troubled waters. Despite of the peninsula today.

the hostility of McKeever, bitterly

Last evening a huge bonfire and Forecast all opposed to Robinson while the Eb- pep session was held at the Soo by through 'he past bets heirs supported the 64-year-old enthusiastic Soo supporters but season as the only warrior, it is understood that a cash the Eskymo squad did not attend. solution of the gift of \$10,000 was given "Incle They were represented by Coach bitter controversy kobble" along with his release.

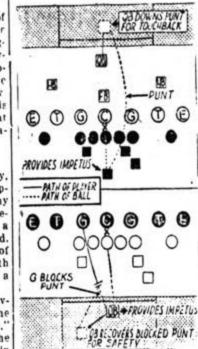
o the last of big league survivors Ebbets, co-owners of the club, the of the famous old "Baltimore Orioall circles for his keen wit.

There was a possibility today hat he might land the manageriapost with the Pittsburgh Pirates to 0 victory from the Maroons last eft vacant by the release of Jewel Saturday. Ens. or that he might continue in haseball as a scout for the New York Yankees or a pitching coach. the same job he left with John players, it is generally believed McGraw and the New York Giants, that the lineup will not differ when he took over the reins at much from the lineup that took

inception last year when George- years old, schooled in the modern favoring an injured leg all week Orioles.

Football A B C's

IS IT TOUCHBACK OR



The two diagrams above show how a teuchback (upper) and a afety (lower) may be made as the result of punts.

Army in football 500 years from ble, to make the score 3 to 0. now, in all probabil ty there will be plenty of people at the game who will not recognize the difference between a touchback and a safety. But it's so very simple.

One word "impetus," govern the whole thing. Technically. impetus is momentum, but a .. al ed to football it refers to the origin of the momentum, A touchback is made when

ree ball or a ball legally in posession of a player guarding his own goal becomes dead on, above, or behind the goal, provided the MPÉTUS which sent it across the Play at Peshtigo line was given by an OPPONENT It does not result 'n a score and the team making the touchback mmed ately puts the ball in play from scrimmage on its own 20-

A safety is made when a free above, or behind the goal, pronents and the team making the The following players will make safety immediately puts the hall

> Touchbacks occur frequently in every game. Usually they are the result of grounded punts and for-

Safeties are rare. As the name impl'es, a safety is a measure by day.

The most common safeties are of ball-carriers being tackled be- may result from fouls

TEAM IS EAGER FOR BIG SCRAP

tory to Atone for Maroon Game

With the echoes of a rousing The impasse was broken only pep session still ringing in their "Dutch" Carter, former Yale star members of his Eskymo football

Nordberg, however, who gave a Robinson, 64 years old and next short talk at the gathering. "Beat the Soo."

The Eskymo squad realizes that oles" of 1895-96-97 that numbered today's game with the Cranemen John McGraw, Willie Keeler, and gives them an opportunity to get Hughie Jennings in its membership, some measure of revenge for the be ame manager of the Robins 17 defeat the Nordberg men suffered years ago. Round and fat and at the hands of Menominee in years ago. Round and lat and their last game two weeks ago. Jolly, he has been famous in base. The theme song of the Eskymo practice sessions all week has been "Beat the team that heat Menom-

Altnough Nordberg was unable to announce his starting lineup because of injuries to some of the the field against Menominee. Bailentire game, but it is likely that aba backfield. Abel will probably call signals with Quinn at one half and Jerow at fullback. Unless Nordberg elects to change his forward wall at the last minute, the line will probably consist of R. Johnson at center, Erickson and

and C. Johnson at ends. Officials for the game are: Referee. G. V. Hiney, Marquette; umpire, A. F. Davis, Marquette: and head linesman, Emil Peterson,

Flath or Roeder at guards, Sattem

and Call at tackles and Monson

DETROIT BEATS **MOUNTAINEERS**

Titans Take 9-7 Victory After Hard Battle With Virginians

Detroit, Oct. 23. (A)-University of West Virginia's gridiron powerhouse generated its first touchdown in three years of competition against the University of Detroit tonight, but it wasn't enough and the Titans won, 9 to 7 All of the scoring was concentrated in the second period, climaxed by a blocked punt which gove the Titans their winning mar-

Rocky Parsaca, Titan halfback swung his educated toe from the Mountaineers' 15-yard line early in the period, after the West Vir-If Notre Dame is still meeting ginla line had proved impregna-

Makes 45-Yard Run. Then Captain Doyle, of the Mountaineers, eluded the Titans on a fake pass and skirted right end for a 45-yard sprint and a touchdown. Sortet place kicked appear on the field between the extra point.

Trailing for the first time in the three years of rivalry, the Titans were momentarily demoralized and saw the Mountaineers recover fumble kickoff on the Detroit 17-yard stripe. But the line held. | Irvin. two passes failed and the Titans Brennan took the ball.

Then began a march down the Graham. field, Parsaca and Rajkovich reel- Sofish ing off 8, 9 and 23 yards at a time, which was stopped finally 7zchlbach when the Mountaineers threw Bill O'Neill, last year's star, for a 12yard loss. Parsaca's pass to Hackett was not long enough to make up the lost yardage and the Mountaineers took the ball on downs. Stone's punt was blocked by Hess, substitute for Coening, who fell on the ball over the goal for the last score of the game. Parsaca's drop kick for the extra point failed.

Escanaba Harriers to Compete at Soo

The Escanaba cross-country squac will meet the Soo harriers in a dual meet at Fort Brady, Soo, today as a preliminary to the Escanaba-Soo football game. It will be the first copped the peninsula championship last fall. They will defend their title at Iron Mountain next Satur-

Warren Wheeler; backs. Donald which a team downs the ball be- Coach Henry W. Wylie has so hind its own goal to prevent the lected the following members of the Erlandsen, Leo Alpervitz, Arthur opponents from securing it and cross-country squad: Raiph Rose, making a touchdown. This delib- Walter Ottensman, Edward Moersch, the possible blocking of a punt Richard Stratton, and Frank Linds-



Our first glance at the peninsula ron fortunes. prep football schedule today almost . Kipke still professed to be undecaused us to throw up our hands in cided as to his lineup, although the man is expected to retain his quargames of the year. It took us many would face Coach Bob Zuppke's hours of deep figuring before we sophomore eleven. finally reached our decisions. We The principal doubt involved Capright dope.

Here's the way we figure today's games to end: Escanaba will defeat Soo. Newberry will fall before St. Jo

Gladstone will take Negaunee. Marquette will beat Munising. Manistique will nip Norway. Iron Mountain will defeat Me-

Lake Linden will down Hancock. Stambaugh will upset Iron River. Vulcan will win from Niagara. Escanaba Reserves will upset Peshtigo.

Kingsford will edge out Crystal

Fort Wayne will beat Ironwood Calumet will lick Ishpeming. Bessemer will crush Hurley. L'Anse too good for Houghton.

We'll toss in predictions on a few of the Big Ten games just for good Michigan will beat Illinois.

Ohio State will surprise North-Indiana will beat Chicago.

Minnesota will take lowa. In games out of the Big Ten, we pick the following: Notre Dame beats Pittsburgh. Michigan State takes George-

Wisconsin beats Pennsylvania. Marquette beats Boston College. Army beats Yale. Tulane better than Georgia Tech. Southern California beats Cali-

to end, just drop around. Our system can't fail this week. Some of our predictions will not meet with favor by local fans. Our choice o' Ohio State over Northwestern will be severely criticized, we expect That's our selection, though, and we're going to stick to it.

Russ Saunders Back

Green Bay-Among a great assortment of attractions which will appear at City stadium Sunday afternoon incidental to the Green Bay Packer-Providence Steam Roller National league football contest, will be the reappearance ers. Southern California bullet sidelines during the Green Bay- Fields in Detroit two years ago. Cleveland game early this season

Two of the returning Packer veterans, who will be back for the fourth annual Homecoming, will address the crowd between halves. They are Howard (Cub) Buck. former Green Bay lineman, and Richard (Jab) Murray, mayor of Marinette. Numerous other packer luminaries of days gone by will halves to take their annual bows The probable lineups:

PROVIDENCE GREEN BAY Left End Dilweg Left Tackle Stahlman

Hubbard Left Guard Comstock Center Earpe

Don Carlos Right Guard Bowdoi Right Tackle MacArthur Right End Nash, Gantenbein Quarterback

Dunn, Grove Left Halfback Pape, Williams, Lewellen Bruder Right Halfback

Englemann August, Meeker Fullback Saunder Molenda, McCrary Edwards Referee-George Lawrie, Chi-

Shelly, Goodbread Blood, Wilson

A Flirt-Umpire-R. G. St. John. Chica-Head linesman-O. A. Iverson.

BOXING

Cleveland, O., Oct. 23. (AP)-George Pavlich. Cleveland heavyweight, knocked out Jimmy Dorsey of Detroit, in the second round

Wolverines to Face Illinois Squad Today

is a passer of considerable ability.

If Hudson is in the lineup, New-

cated that the Wolverine squad had

regained the morale lost during the

Ohio debacle. Special attention was

paid the passing defense, for Zupp-

ke's Illini are expected to flash a

The Wolverines will move on to

Champaign just in time for the

The probable starting lineups:

Jackson LT Auer

O'Neill RG ... LaJeunesse

May RT Samuels

Marriner RE ... Williamson

Evans RH Fay

Referee, Col. H. B. Hackett (West

Point); umpire. Anthony Haines

(Yale); fie'd judge. Dr. J. H. Nich-

ols (Oberlin); head linesman, Fred

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..... Hewitt

sustained overhead offense.

Nusspickel ... LG

Berry QB ...

Walser LH ...

Murray FB

H. Young (Illinois).

tion is said to be

critical. He grad-

ated from the Uni-

versity of South-

ern California last

June, following a

successful cam.

last spring in the

ILLINOIS

with I linois in which Coach Harry Tessmer probably would call sig- the second home game of the sea-Kipke expects his warriors to re- nals, with Fay and Jack Heston son, the annual battle against Netrieve the battered Wolverine gridi- flanking him at the halves. Hewitt gaunce here tomorrow afternoon.

schedule today includes the best the hands of Ohio State a week ago line was fairly well settled.

finally completed the list, though, tain Roy Hudson, veteran fullback. and now we believe we have the whose condition may prevent him from starting the game. If he is

WELTER TITLE CHANGES HANDS

Lou Brouillard Defeats Hedke (Jack Thompson in 15-Round Match

BY BILL KING (Associated Press Sports Writer) Boston, Oct. 23. (P)-Lou Brouillard, 20-year-old southpaw battler from Worcester, tonight gained the welterweight championship by giving Jack Thompson. San Francisco negro, a terrific battering that won an unanimous decision of the officials.

Thompson, who gave a decidedly unimpressive performance, appeared burned out. Brouillard had a decisive edge in 12 of the 15 rounds and his heavy, but not nitis, may take Vic Williams from always accurate left hooks drop- the 1932 Olympic games and cost ped the defending titlist twice in Uncle Sam sevthe tenth with a series of heavy eral points in the lefts to the jaw and three rounds 400 meters run. later with sizzling portside hooks Williams' condito the negro's thin body.

Takes Early Lead.

Brouillard, the aggressor in every round, piled up a wide lead early. His left was seldom idle and he caused his opponent such distress that Thompson tried to convince Referee Johnny Brassil paign on the cinhe was fouled when Lou banged der track with the some of the other games are going lover a terrific left that barely band. His running

sixth session. The defeated champion and his handlers devoted most of the next as perhaps the best quarter-miler rest period emphasizing their protests, but they were ignored by the pic prospect. official.

Thompson's hardest blows were landed after he was floored in the tenth and 13th. His sudden aggressiveness caught Brouillard off guard but the Worcester boy in Green Bay Lineup fought back gallantly and snapped his opponent's rallies off

Brouillard's championship bat tle was a repetition of the successful ten-round non-title contest he waged against Thompson here in July. The title bout drew a capacity throng of 18,500 and the gate receipts were announced as \$55. in the Bay lineup of Russ Saund- 000. Thompson takes half of this sum and Brouillard gets ten per back, who has recovered from an cent in addition to the title, which injury which forced him to the his opponent won from Jackie

American Boxing Team Beats Danes

Copenhagen, Oct. 23. (A)-The touring American amateur boxing team defeated a Danish squad, six matches to two, here tonight. The results: 112-pounds: Harry Burns, Bos-

on, outpointed Waldemar Kron-118-pounds: Mike Beloise, New York, outpointed Jens Nielsen.

126-pounds: Joe Facino, Boson, outpointed Hugo Hansen. 135-pounds: Hirsch Wechter outpointed Steve Salek, Boston. 147-pounds: Charles Cravetta. Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Charles Christiansem.

160-pounds: Mark Hough, New York, outpointed Andre Nielsen. 175-pounds: Eigel Christoffersen knocked out Joe Melham, Kansas City, first round Heavyweight: Earl Sather, Min-

The largest pleasure vessel documented in the United States is Fitzgibbon the deisel yacht Orion of 3,015 gross tonnage, owned by Carl Jul-

ius Forstmann, Passaic, N. J.

neapolis, outpointed Jacob Mich-

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 23 (P)-Frankie Bosjorski, 1331/2, Erie, de feated Mickey Genaro, 133, Chicago. in ten rounds here tonight.

A Sinner-A Wrong-Doer SEE THE "BAD GIRL" Sunday and Monday Rialto Theatre

Keilmen Favored to Win Third Consecutive Victory

Gladstone, Oct. 23-Rain last night kept the Keilmen indoors Chicago, Oct. 23 (P)-University left on the bench, Hewitt will be but the local mentor put his of Michigan's football squad rested pulled back from end to fill the charges through skull practice. here tonight on the eve of its battle vacancy. Under such circumstances which wound up preparations for

The local crew are in fine shape and should give a good account of themselves against the Miners. despair. Talk about tough games gossip was that the same team that terback post and Everhardus to They are hoping to wipe out an in which to predict winners. The went down to decisive defeat at start at Heston's half. The forward old score—a 6-0 defeat at the hand of Negaunee last season, the The squad went through a brisk only blot on an otherwise perfect drill today on Stagg Field. It indi-

record. Dope on paper gives the Keilmen a decided advantage the local crew having defeated Ishpeming and Marquette, elevens which have played tie games with the Miners.

However, there is another angle to the doping it by scores. Negaunee trimmed Menominee, conquerors of Escanaba, an eleven which in turn took the tables of Manistique. Manistique has defeated Gladstone this season.

This puts the matter in a different light and from all indications it should be a real battleone that will bring out plenty of fans to see the action.

Coach Keil indicated that his starting lineup will be the same as in the last two battles: Jahnke, le: Marhonic, It; Sepic, Ig; Weingartner, c; Stemac, rg; Murphy. rt; Carter, re; Cannon, qb; Kenrz rh; Froberg, lh; and Potvin, fb.

The opening kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock, Clem Flanagan, Escanaba, will handle the whistle: Drury of Marquette will umpire, and Gleich of Escanaba will be head linesman.

Games Today

Escanaba at Soo. Newberry at St. Joseph. Escanaba B at Peshtigo. Negaunee at Gladstone. Manistique at Norway. Marquette at Munising. Iron Mountain at Menominee. Hancock at Lake Linden. Stambaugh at Iron River. Niagara at Vulcan. Crystal Falls at Kingsford. Ironwood at Fort Wayne. Ishpeming at Calumet. Hurley at Bessemer. Houghton at L'Anse.

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COLLEGE Texas Tech 46; Colorado Miners 0 Rockhurst 26; William Jewell 7. Oklahoma City U. 13; Oklahoma ggles 0. St. Louis U. 43; Grinnell 6.

Manchester 14; Ball Teachers Indiana State Teachers 6; East ern Illinois Teachers 0. Evansville 14: Danville (Ind. formal 0. Union 7: Louisiana Normal 6. Missouri Valley 7: Drury 0.

Washburn 7: Wichita U. 6. Kansas Wesleyan 25; Ottawa U. 0 Texas Christian 6; Simmons 0. West Texas Teachers 6; Philips U. 0. Simpson (Indianola, Ia.) 13; Coe 6 Duquesne 0: Western Maryland 0

Catholic U. 12; North Carolina State 7. Davis-Elkins 21; St. Francis 0. Eureka 12; Normal U. (Bloomngton, Ill.) 0. Morris-Harvey 19; Moorhead Kv.) Teachers 0.

U. of Miami 7; Rollins College 0.

Temple 6: Haskell 0.

John Carroll 40: Wilmington 14 Urbana 18; Cedarville 0. Geneva 14; Grove City 7. Loyola (Md.) 26; St. John's (New

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School Paper Issued Friday aban, school paper containing news of the Junior and Senior Late Drang," which translated is high schools was placed in the "Per Hansa's Lazy Hired Man," Final Adjustments hands of subscribers yesterday will be presented by the Noreenafternoon, The school paper is the Benson company, Swedish comework of the journalism and print- dians, the evening of Saturday. ing classes which are taught by October 31, at the North Star hall miss Nina Ley and George Grab. under the sponsorship of the North

of her brother.

Legionnaires Start

A committee of 25 leal legionfor the Rangers-Ishpeming charity football game. The ticket sellers plan to cover all of Escanaba between now and game time on Nov. 1. There has been no change in the admission price and the funds realized from the game will be placed in the Legion welfare fund.

Leo Dubord Hurt as Car Hits Bike

Leo Dubord, 511 South Thirteenth street, suffered minor injuries last evening when he was struck while riding a bicycle by an automobile driven by David K. Johnson. The accident occurred on the corner of North 14th street and First avenue north. Dubord's bicycle was not equipped with lights. Dubord was taken to a hospital where three stictches were taken to sew up a scalp wound. His back was also reported injured although the extent of this injury will not be known until today.

Elementary School Principals to Meet

Principals of the various grade schools of the Escanaba public school system will meet in the Junior high school on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock to discuss elementary school problems.

The heads of the grade schools of the city meet regularly once each month throughout the school year. Superintendent R. E. Cheney and Miss Mary Meighen, supervisor attend these meetings and assist in the froning out of the problems met within the different schools.

EXPLAINS HOW SHE SHOT AND KILLED WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

from Winnie Ruth Judd. She stated she desired to communicate with her husband, Dr. Judd, that she was wounded and blood-poisoning had set in her left arm. We made arrangements for her to call him during the forepart of the afternoon. "A meeting was arranged in

front of a downtown hotel. "Mrs. Judd was in a hysterical state and it appeared her left arm was infected. After a consultation it was decided Mrs. Judd

would immediately surrender." The attorneys asked that "her case be not pre-judged," adding "it is our opinion she has a defense well recognized in law."

DOUBT HER STORY Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 23 (AP)-Ari-

zona authorities, informed tonight of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd's surrender and of her confession to her attorney to the slaying last Friday in Phoenix of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le-Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, described her plea of self-defense as "inconceivable." "If her story of being wounded

in the hand on the night of the slayings should be true," said Deputy County Attorney G. A. Rodgers, "that fact absolutely would prelude her having disposed of the bodies without the aid of an accomplice. "It is, however, inconceivable. Evidence tends to show that if she has a wound in her hand, it was self-inflicted, or is other than a gunshot wound.

"We have witnesses who saw her. sometimes with one hand bandaged. sometimes the other, and some witnesses who saw her the morning after the slayings with neither hand

Waiting rooms on some sections of a railway in England are to be rented for use as banks. doctors offices and lecture "halls."

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The evening's entertainment will be concluded with a dance. The entertainment is an amusually fine Scandinavian attraction On October 31 and it is expected that it will at-A two-act comedy, "Per Hansa's lar admission fee will be charged.

Made in Junior High

Architect 4f. H. Turner made his final inspection of the new Junior high school building dur-Mrs. Del LaCombe left yesterday for Menominee to attend the funeral a hilarious comedy, will be given list of minor adjustments needed superintendent has been supervis-Charity Ticket Sale | In addition to the play, there will | ing the adjustments called for in the list made out by the architect

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