GILBERT AND OOST-

ERBAAN LEAD

ATTACK

Ann Arbor, Oct. 22-(AP)-The

gifted toe of Louis Gilbert, and

the great arm of "Bennie" Oos-

terbaan, All-American end and

Michigan captain, drove the

"dedication jinx" from Michigan's

great stadium today while more

than 86,000 wildly enthusiastic

rooters saw Michigan turn back the Ohio State assault to win 21

The greatest crowd that ever

witnessed a game here and the

greatest in the history of the

state, including the presidents of

Three times during the game, a

placed the ball across Ohio's goal

lifted the ball across the bars for

the extra points, and three times

the Wolverines' powerful line and

back the assault of Coach Wilce's

fleet, hard-hitting backs. In the

territory only to lose their scor-

kick went wild of the goal. Twice

the final period the Buckeye's

threatened advancing as far a

Three times Gilbert's

Oosterbaan to Gilbert,

spurt

# WOLVERINES DOWN OHIO STATE, 21-0

# **WOULD RUN IF** GOP DESIRES

PRESIDENT DOES NOT WANT TO ENCOUR-AGE NOMINATION

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1927, by the mscanaba Press) Washington, Oct. 21.-Presi dent Coolidge may accept the Republican nomination but he does not want to be in the position of having in any way encouraged the movement to draft him. This is the explanation, which

as being made today by many of those who have analyzed the episode in which Senator Fess of Ohio has figured. Mr. Fess insists that the president will be drafted and that he will accept the nomination but wants it unway is based upon information given him by the president.

Mr. Coolidge apparently has been worried about only one thing since he made his statement that he did not choose to run in 1928. It is that some people have been saying that he didn't mean it. All efforts to get him to clarify the statement have been met with the same response, namely, that to amplify would mean that he had not been sincere In the first instance. The Fess Interview

When Senator Fess went to Rapid City and talked with Mr. Coolidge, he did not get any more nformation than any of the other callers do who discuss the matter with Mr. Coolidge. The Ohio senatom gave out an interview outlining his personal impression. He did the same thing in New York recently. Mr. Coolidge noted both interviews but so long as the public interpreted them as the opinions of Mr. Pess, he was not

Just as soon as it became apparent that many Republican leaders were regarding the Fess interviews as inspired, Mr. Coola halt. The good-natured way in which the Ohio senator explained that the president had rebuked him for the interviews is taken to mean that Mr. Coolidge's idea of what should be done between now and the convention differs mate-

from that of Senator Fess. Mr. Coolidge desires absolute silence from the members of his cabinet and others known to be close to him. He has reiterated that he prefers not to run for president. But if notwithstanding this silence there arises a spontaneous demand for Mr. Coolidge and the convention actually nominates him, nine out of ten of his friends insist that he will accept unhesitatingly. They argue that such a spontaneous movement would clearly show that the Republican party and not lege 18. Mr. Coolidge's ambition would be responsible for the extra term.

Few Democrats Skeptical There are a few Democrats who have been skeptical about the president's statement ever since he made it, contending that he knew perfectly well that the only way to close the door to the nomination was to say flatly that he would not accept if nominated, especially since it was a foregone conclusion just before he made the statement that his renomination would be almost unanimous. Somewhat the same line of reasoning is being applied now with Mr. Coolidge did not intend to ac-

respect to the Fess interviews. If cept the nomination, he could wait until it was apparent that a movement to draft him was going to be made. While there has been a good deal of talk about drafting Mr. Coolidge, no organized effort in that direction has been launch-

The assumption is that sident has left the door open for individuals to express all the opinions they wish and to get control of their delegations for Coolidge if they desire but the president will have absolutely nothing to do with it. In other words, if he is to be drafted it must be in every sense a spontaneous and uninspired action of the Republican party-otherwise the Democrats will make an issue of the president's alleged inconsistency.

Washington, Oct. 22-(A)-The increasing momentum of politics was evident around the White House again today when one of President Coolidge's callers provoked inquiry as to whether he was announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination and another ran the risk of receiving an executive scolding by de-charing that he expected Mr. Coolge to be drafted next year.

beaving the president's private office, where he declared politics had been discussed. Senator Willia of Ohio, issued a long statement expressing his views on virtually every issue of interest to the coun-

try. Replying to a question from (Continued On Page Two.)

# BELIEVE CAL See Vision of Long Legal Battle in Oil Lease Trial NEW STADIUM

CARDINAL O'DONNELL

## Football Scores

U. P. PREP SCORES. Iron Mountain 6; Escanaba 0. Munising 39; St. Joseph 2. Menominee 14; Soo 0. Gladstone 13; Marquette 7. Stambaugh 13; Crystal Falls 0. Ironwood 58; Hancock 9. Bessemer 13; Iron River 0. Norway 36; Niagara 0. Ishpeming 16; Negaunee 0. Newberry 6; Manistique 0. Marinette 13; Fond du Lac 0.

BIG TEN. Michigan 21; Ohio State 0. Minnesota 38; Iowa 0. Illinois 7; Northwestern 6. Chicago 13; Pennsylvania 7. Notre Dame 19; Indiana 6. Wisconsin 12; Purdue 6.

OTHER SCORES. Washington & Jefferson 14 afayette 0. Yale 10; Army 6.

Boston College 33; West Virginia Wesleyan 0. Colby 7; Bowdoin 13. New York U. 20; Rutgers 6. Maine 67; Bates 0. Niagara 20; St. Lawrence 0. Muhlenburg 12; Franklin & Marshall 0.

Worcester Tech 7; Mass Aggles Holy Cross 23; Catholic U. S. Dartmouth 30; Harvard 6. Syracuse 6; Penn State 9. Canisus .26; Bethany 6. Sellings Grove, Susquehenna

2; Upsala 6. Hobart 25; Clarkson 0. Pittsburgh 23; Carnegie Tech

Villanova 54; Lehigh 0. Navy 32; Duke 6. Western Maryland 33: Albright

Temple 62; Galladut 0. Schuylkill 25; St. Thomas col-

George Washington 13; Fordham 0. Georgetown 25; West Virginia

St. Viator 35: Oglethorpe 0. Capital 19; Hiram 0. Heidelberg 12; Ohio Northern

Cincinnati 6; Marietta 6. Western Reserve 37; Kenyon

Ohio Wesleyan 7; Denison 0. Carroll 20; Wilmington 6.

Oberlin 0; Miami 23. Wooster 33; Case 0. Otterbein 14; Baldwin Wallace

Ohio U. 0; Wittenberg 28. Marines 6; Dayton 0. Georgia Tech 13; North Caro-

Alabama 24; Sewanee 0. Bucknell 34: Gettysburg 0. Wabash 7; Colgate 0. Amherst 12; Wesleyan 20. Norwich 48; Lowell Textile 0. Marshall College 37; U. of Louisville 6 Maryland 10: Virginia Military

Institute 6. Kansas Aggies 20; Oklahoms Akron U. 20; Muskingam 22. Defiance 26; Finlay 6. Kansas 21; Washington 2-. Creighton 14: Marquette 0.

Butler 25; Depauw 6. Tennessee 57; Transylvania 0 Georgia 33; Auburn 23. L. S. U. 9; Mississippi A. & M

Franklin 6; State Normal (III.)

Vanderbilt 32; Tulane 0 Southern College 25; Rollins

Washington & Lee 25; Florida 6; North Carolina State

Loyola of New Orleans Southern Louisiana Inst. 0. U. of Mississippi' 32; South-Coe College 7: St. Louis U. 0. Loyola 26; Millikin 7. Oklahoma City U. 7; Haskell 0.

Haverford 26; Drexel 0. Drake 26; Grinnell 6. Lake Forest 12; Lawrence 0. Virginia Polytechnie Inst. 0.

# IRISH PEOPLE MOURN DEATH

O'DONNELL, PRIMATE OF IRELAND, DIES AT AGE OF 71

Carlingsford, Irish Free ing by the death of Patrick and were found some distance Cardinal O'Donnell, primate There was hope that the two of Ireland since 1925 when airmen were able to reach land in

Cardinal O'Donnell died here today after an illness of several weeks which developed into pneumonia. He was 71 years of age.

Windows are shuttered and all the houses and blinds with a continuous downpour, seemed the poper setting for the sad event. So many messages of condolence have been othy Healy wired:

which will effect all Ireland.' The Duke of Abercordin, governor of northern Ireland, and Viscount Craigavon, the northern premier, also tele- at the take-off at 6:15 a. m., fresh-

"I am stunned by the news,

Bonfires blazed on the hills of Donegal on the night of December 14, 1926; they marked the dinalate of Monsignor Patrick O'who from a Donegal cottage had arisen to the rank of prince of the church. He succeeded Cardinal Logue who died in 1924.

The history of his family was for years the history of Donegal. from the thirteenth to the seventeenth centuries, the O'Donnells ruled in Donegal and no other princely Gaelic house produced Donnell was born in Kilraine 1856. For some years he was the youngest bishop in the church, having been appointed bishop of

St. Patrick's college, Maynooth. Cardinal O'Donnell was an ardent supporter of the home rule U. S. Government movement and the trusted adviser of the Irish parliamentary leaders from Parnell to Red-Conciliatory in method mond. with wide economic and financial knowledge, he was an important force in Irish politics.

## FIND VICTORIA AIDED LIBRARY

British Queen Sent Books to Chicago After Fire of 1871.

Chicago, Oct. 22-(/P)-A commit-tee named by Mayor Thompson to make a search of the Chicago public library for traces of the British lion reposing in the far recesses of its forest of stacks, today learned with considerable surprise that Queen Victoria the fire of 1871.

The committee, headed by U. "Sport" Hermann, has been asked to look through history slightly warmer Monday. texts in the library to discover if they contain anti-American or cloudy Sunday; Monday mostly productions and who kissed him to- cloudy and slightly warmer. pro-British statements and day it was learned that after the disastrous Chicago fire English contributors sent 7,000 volumes to Chelago to start a new library.

Some of those old volumes still Buffalo remain in the library and in one Chicago of them Queen Victoria wrote: 'Presented to the city of Chicago toward the formation of a Detroit public library after the fire of Duluth

Other contributions were made Jacksonville\_ 86 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 70 serious types of drama. by Lord Alfred Tennyson, William E. Gladstone, and Thomas

#### Parts of Count's Plane Are Found in St. Lawrence

Quebec, Que., Oct.r22-(P)-Fears for the safety of Count Jacques de Lesseps, veteran airman, missing with his mechanic since they took off on a survey flight Tuesday, were increased tonight with finding of parts of his hydroplane in the midst of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The main portion of Lesseps'

plane was found on the beach at St. Felicits last night. parts were found nearby. Offi cials of the department of land and fisheries said that a study of the parts revealed that the plane must have been travelling State, Oct. 22—(P)—All Ire-land, north and south, is water. The wings and the rudat full speed when it struck the plunged in grief and mourn- der were stripped off the body

away.
There was hope that the two he succeeded the late Cardin- a parachute. Search parties have been sent up the coast.

drawn and the dismal day, Grayson Plane Hops Off; Fails to Hold Altitude, Returns.

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 22-(A)received that the postoffice For the second time in as many staff had to be increased to weeks, the Grayson plane, the handle them. Gov. Gen. Tim- Dawn, hopped off today for Europe only to be forced to return through failure to hold the altitude gained. Still undiscouraged and with complete faith in her Sikorski-built amphibian biplane, Mrs. Frances Grayson immediately made fresh plans for her start.

graphed his regrets and sym-ened during the day to an extent which balked another try on the whether he will take the stand. afternoon low tide. The flyers, however, were confident that the generally good weather conditions would hold over until tomorrow elevation on that day to the car- at about the same time as today. when another attempt will be made The daily advance of about one Donnell, archbishop of Armagh, hour in tide occurance will give the plane a broader and firmer run. and ten men on the jury. Thus far way than that of today.

Pilot Wilmer Stultz said that he much preferred a morning takeoff, since to start late in the afternoon would leave ten hours of night flying at dangerously low altitudes. Navigator Goldsborough tonight was planning a further poll of ocean steamships to make certain that as many able men. Cardinal O'- the fine weather of today still held. The plane had been gassed and Glenties, county Donegal, in inspected in readiness for the morning start.

The Dawn today proved its seaworthiness when Pilot Stultz Raphoe by Pope Leo XIII when brought it to an easy landing a he was 32. He had previously short distance, offshore despite its been a professor of theology in gross weight of some 10,000 pounds at the time.

## Will Not Recognize CARROLL BACK Emiliano Chamorro

Washington, Oct. 22-(P)-Formal warning has been given to Emiliano Chamorro, former president of Nicaragua, that in the event he should be elected president at the coming Nicaraguan general elections, he would not be recognized by the United States.

The warning was contained in communication handed to General Chamorro when he called today at the state department. It states that he would be ineligible for the presidency under provisions of the Nicaraguan constitution which prohibited re-election of an incumbent and that the United States has no choice but to point out that fact.

## WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly helped to found the library after Sunday except for some cloudi-

LOWER MICHIGAN Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; roll was greeted by scores of cheer- I. W. W., have added a new spirit UPPER MICHIGAN -

Temperatures-High 50 Marquette Atlantic City 64 Medicine Hat 70 Boston --- 76 Minneapolis 74 Cleveland \_\_ 68 Montreal \_\_\_ 48

# IS MATTER OF **SPECULATION**

PRISE MOVE IN HIS DEFENSE PLEA

Washington, Oct. 22-(AP)-A ong drawn-out and bitter legal battle, with Albert B. Fall's possible course a matter of wide speculation, is developing in the oil conspiracy trial in the District of Coumbia supreme court,

Those following the hearing growing out of the lease of Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair would not be surprised if Fall should undertake another dramatic move such as that in mid-week when he appealed to Justice Siddeons to admit evidence which he said was "vital" to his defense.

Whether Fall will elect to take the witness stand irrespective of advise of his counsel is one question generally discussed. Counsel for the former interior secretary declare that the question of their client testifying has not been determined

Fall, who is in poor health, has been nervous since the beginning of the trial, last Monday, and has had apparent difficulty in sitting quietly through the sharp encounters between counsel and the hearing of testimony.

Want Defendants on Stand. Sinclair's demeanor has been in rather sharp contrast. He has displayed little nervousness, and has followed every move in the case with the greatest attention, and frequently has offered suggestions to his counsel. He has not decided Government oil counsel hope to force both of the defendants to the witness chair and with that end in view they have been successful

in excluding on cross-examination evidence which they hold Fall is the most competent person to give to the court and to the two women only a small number of the army fore the presentation of the prosecution's case is concluded. The defense will call two score or more witnesses after the government

Upon the resumption of the trial Garner Asks Double of Revolt Leader Addresses Monday, Justice Siddeons is expected to hand down one of the most important decisions he will be called upon to render during the trial-whether the government is to get before the jury portions of the testimony which Sinclair and Fall gave before the senate oil in- 000,000 or perhaps \$500,000,000 vestigating committee.

# TO BROADWAY

Greet Him on Return From Prison.

New York, Oct. 22-(AP)-Tears streaming from his eyes, Earl Carroll came back today to Broadway, plying on 1927 incomes, on which scene of both his rise and fall. On the train that brought him from Atlanta penitentlary, where

he had just completed the minimum part of a year's sentence for perjury, the producer had been unable to tell what his feeling-about re-entering his former haunts was. "How do you feel about getting back to Broadway?" a reported asked him.

"I really don't know," he replied with a vague gesture of passing one hand across his eyes. "I have not grasped it yet. I'm still back moderate shifting; mostly fair there in Atlanta. I have not yet waked up."

the Pennsylvania station and Caring friends, among them many ac- of militancy to the coal strike in tresses who had taken part in his southern Colorado. fervently, the theatrical man gave ering the strike cause reached definite evidence of his emotions. He stumbled to the platform, vanced on a group of 12 mounted weping openly and mumbling, "I'm and armed guards at the Ideal mine

During the last stage of his train guards to "start something." The journey Carroll told newspaper men women were arrested, along with 74 New Orleans 86 that he was not sure that he could 30 pickets, who remained behind in 68 New York \_\_ 62 resume his theatrical work, but if moto rears while the amazons took the entertainment of 1,400 Yost, to provide a fitting me --- 52 Port Arthur\_ 46 it turned out he could he would the offensive. The mine guards ig- teachers who will attend the fifth ment to Wolverine football ski 1871 as a mark of English sym- Escanaba \_\_ 56 St. Louis \_\_ 86 stick to his familiar brand of girl nored the attack. pathy, by Her Majesty, Queen Galveston \_\_ 84 Salt Lake \_\_ 72 and music revue and would not be Grand Rapids 66 S'n Francisco 74 turned by his experience to more rested in the district during the Monday and Tuesday.

Louisville \_\_ 62 Winnipeg \_\_ 54 ed with his conviction.

#### THEY SAY HE HAS TEN WIVES



Alfred Hebert, 32, a private detective of Chicago, was arrested on the two state universities and the governors of Ohio and Michigan charge of larceny. The inquiries brough further charges of bigamy cheered and groaned from boxes and the accusation of polygamy on the grounds that Hebert has ten wives. He is pictured here with alleged wives No. 9 (left), who is and stands that were jammed to Mrs. Betty Williams Hebert, and No. 10 (right), Mrs. Mabel Mccapacity. It was the final opening of the new stadium and the Manus. Betty says she wants to keep him; Mabel wants him jailed. fifth time Michigan has helped to dedicate a football bowl with-

## Woman Murders Three; Then Takes Own Life

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 22-(A) back of the bed. It was believed alert secondary defense turned A murder and suicide, according they died last night. to the coroner's verdict was dis-According to the verdict of covered at Mayfield, five miles Coroner Walter Grunewald, Mrs. first period, Ohio's fleet south of here tonight when Knapp did the shooting with a .22 with pass and off-tackle

shot to death. The coroner announced his decision that Mrs Knapp shot the

others and then committed sui-The dead: Charles Knapp, 28; his wife, 28; Doris Miller, her sis-

ter. 4. All of the bodies were found in

neighbors broke into the house of long calibre rifle. Doris was shot placed the ball deep in Michigan's Charles Knapp and discovered through the right temple, the husthe four members of the family band and baby through the left ing chance when Marek's place After firing the three fatal

shots, according to the coroner's the three-yard line once, only to verdict, Mrs. Knapp got into bed be turned back when the Michi beside her husband, laid the rifle gan defense stiffened. Each tim on an adjoining cot, the muzzle Gilbert's sure foot booted the ter, 12; Marjorie, adopted daugh- against her side and shot herself ball far down the field and out through the heart. A letter was found written by

of danger. Knapp home. The Miller child grandmother, Mrs. Charles Tyrell, was alone in a back bedroom and who lives near Northville. In it a doll clasped in her arms. The she said that "Charles wants me other three were in a front room, to write you and tell you how sorone of Knapp's arms about the ry we all are that we are doing baby and the other grasping the this."

## of witnesses the government has summoned has taken the stand it may be ten days or two weeks be-TAX REDUCTION

Treasury's Estimate.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22-(A) A total tax reduction of \$400,almost twice as much as advocated by the treasury-will be demanded by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the house ways and means committee, which will meet in another week to wraft a revenue bill. Spokesman of house Democrats

on revenue legislation Mr. Garner ported to be from General Gomez, today laid down the battle lines for the approaching tax fight to the American people, asking Noted Theatrical Folks which seems destined to center on that the American government rehow much of a slice can be taken main neutral, describing the presfrom the annual tax burden.

when he served notice that he of being shot at the head of a rewould not vote for a bill providing wolt. a slash in the corporation levy aptaxes are payable next year. Such Col. Isido Martinez ,an agent o a plan has been advocated by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

"That would just be giving the corporations a present which they people," Garner argued.

#### Wives of Strikers Fight With Pickets in Colorado Mines

Walsenburg, Colo., Oct, 22-(AP)-Standing shoulder to shoulder with But when the train came into their menfolk, women enrolled under the blazing red banner of the

Activities of the women in furthclimax today when 10 women adso glad to be back; I'm so glad to of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, hurling stones and urging the

morning. The Huerfano county Kansas City\_ 62 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 86 | Carroll said he held no animosity jail which has accommodations for have been planned to Ludington's than 86,000 which occupied Los Angeles\_ 78 Washington\_ 70 toward any of the persons connect- 25 prisoners, held 56 strikers, ar- leading industries and trips rested for picketing.

# OUT OF MEXICO

Letter to American People.

Guatemala City, Oct. 22-(P)-Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, former candidate for the presidency of Mexico., who rose in arms against the Calles government, is declared here to have crossed into Guatemalan territory.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22-(AP) -The New Orleans States tomorrow will publish a message purleader of the Mexican revolution, ent situation of the revolutionists, Another issue was drawn by the and asserting that Gen. Francisco outspoken Democratic leader Serrano was assassinated instead The message, the States says,

was brought to New Orleans by General Gomez, from Sierra de Perote in the state of Vera Cruz. After a conference with Manuel G. Ugarte, former Mexican senator and representative of the revohave already collected from the lution in the United States, at San Antonio, and Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of México, at Los Angeles, Col. Marinez returned to Mexico, and The States says the message

will be presented to the American government through de la Huerta. General Gomez termed the presnt. government in Mexico a reign of terror" which has for its victims unarmed political leaders and civilian voters, who, "unarmed and in good faith entered battle of ballots and found it a battle of bullets."

#### Teachers to Meet at Ludington on Monday, Tuesday

Ludington, Oct. 22-(A)-Preparations have been completed for ed athletic director, Fielding district convention of the Michi-Sixteen women in all were ar- gan Education association here

> Besides the sessions. nearby resorts.

#### Eby Stars. Fielding H. Yost, Michigan greatest of coaches, now relegated to the duties of a director of athletics, from a box watche "his boys" playing a strong, and at times brilliant game, outwit the Ohio secondary defense

out defeat.

score on passes when Ohio line refused to give. The neet Eby of Ohio gave the Michigan rooters a genuine scare in the final period when returning to the game after an injury he broke loose for long gains, ac cepting passes and contributing largely to the attack which placed the ball on Michigan's 8-yar Here Michigan knocke down passes to take the ball or downs. Again in the same period

the ball lay on Michigan's 3-yar

line, but the Wolverines were in

possession and ready to kiel

when the game ended. The Wolverine machine which intil today had disclosed little i the way of offense, uncovered a attack which Ohio could not fath om. Bennie Oosterbaan, whose rightful position is at left flank dropped back again and again to plunge into the line and then or another play heave the ball Three of these passes were nes tled in Gilbert's arms while, he ran, stumbled or fell over the goal line. The last score came i the final period on a lateral pas Oosterbaan to Gilbert, with Gil bert receiving but inches from the goal line.

For open-field attack, Ohio e celled, as was predicted, the flee backs, Marek, Grim, Huston an Eby breaking away surprisingly only to lose their advantag when Gilbert's punts sent the bal deep into Ohio territory.

Lineup and summary follow: OHIO STATE MICHIGA Alber \_\_\_\_LE\_\_\_ Oosterbaa Raskowski \_\_\_LT Pommerenin Meyer \_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_\_ Palmero Ullery \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_ Boya Cox ----- RG---- Ba Messer \_\_\_\_RT\_\_\_\_ Gab Rowan -----RE-----Marek \_\_\_\_QB\_\_\_\_ Hoffm Grim \_\_\_\_\_LH\_\_\_\_ Mill Houston \_\_\_\_RH\_\_\_\_ Gilbe Oshsner \_\_\_\_FB\_\_\_\_ Ric Score by Periods: Ohio \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0

Michigan ---- 0 7 Michigan scoring: Touchdown Points after touch downs, Gilbert 3; placekicks.

Referee, Masker (Northwes ern); Umpire, Haines (Yale) Field Judge, Young (Illino Wesleyan); Head Linesma Huston (Parsons).

86,000 AT DEDICATION. Michigan Stadium, Ann Arb Oct. 22-(A)-The efforts of Mic igan alumni and the school's no was culminated today with formal opening of the midd

west's largest stadium. available seats of the new mil dollar stadium, assisted officia the University of Michigan, hio State university, the officials of the two states and others the formal opening and estabshed a new record for attend-nce at Wolverine athletic exhi-

Formal exercises by arrange

ent were brief. Two Governors Present. Promptly three-quarters of an ur before the time for the kick , two heralds, dressed in unirms of the Michigan band, arched to the middle of the field d sounded notes marking the trance of the Buckeye band. e organization, dressed in dark e uniforms, brightened by arlet and gray trimming, took position on the north end of ed a moment later by the plication November 19. organization which fickled into the Ohio ranks to ske a massed group. A short ne before Mr. Yost with his ofparty had entered the stam through the east tunnel enince, and after crossing the aying field, moved to boxes.

Retracing its steps across the most of the party joined Vic Donahey of Ohio, Gov. Green of Michigan, esident George Rightmire of o Ohio school, President Clar-C. Little of the Michigan hool, the board of regents of chigan, the trustees of Ohio athletic boards of the two ols and more than 100 men ho have won the coveted "M." There was no speaking, expresas from those conserned being ntained in the official program vallable at the field and about

More than a dozen special ains brought more who formed throng at the stadium more an twice the city's normal pop-

#### BELIEVE CAL WOULD RUN IF GOP DESIRES

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inted to an announcement of itself," and declined to be drawn tains.

placed himself "in that class of iprits personified by Senator ernor of Kansas, who, when he ld Mr. Coolidge that he expected to be drafted by the Republims next year, received this la-

"How are farm conditions in Kan

aked several days ago by the present for repeated predictions that Coolidge would be drafted. The former Kansas governor dent entirely sincere when he is south bound Big Four train. | coming to their cities at this time | coming to n's life the time comes when he len. 16: Groves Senator Willis, except to han

at his statement, declined to be awn into any political discussion.

#### udington Man Is Sent to Ionia on Burglary Charges

Ludington, Oct. 22-(AP)-Normatory by Judge Hal L. Cutler turday morning when Thomppleaded guilty to a charge of

ted in stealing a ton safe, a mber of checks and \$50 sh from the local station of the andard Oil company.

Now gead the Classified page.

# MINE STRIKERS

Removal of Former Employes From Company Houses Asked.

Columbus, O., Oct. 22-(A)-Eviction of 270 families of union coal miners from company houses in Belmont county was requested of the federal court here today by the Clarkson Coal Mining company and the Atlantic Contracting complaying field where it was pany. The court will hear the ap-

in applying for a peremptory order of injunction to compel exacuation of their houses by their former employes, the companies which heretofore had obtained injunctions against officers and members of the miners' union prohibiting molestation in the companies' efforts to operate their mines on a non-union basis, charged refusal of the union miners to vacate the property constituted a conspiracy to prevent operation of the mines.

The companies said they want the houses for their new employes who are non-union workmen.

The Clarkson company asks for evictions at its No. 1 mine and the Atlantic mine asked for evictions at its Florence mine.

## Moroccans Kidnap

Rabit, Morocco, Oct. 22-(P)-A band of Moors, those irreconcilable warriors against France, today swept down from the mountain fastness of the middle Atlas range into the plains of southern Morocco and captured four members of the family of Theodore Steeg, French resident general of

It was reported that the four kidnaped persons are being held for ransom. Those kidnaped were Mr. and Mrs. Yves Steeg, nephew and niece of the resident general, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Maillet who are distantly related sidential aspirations on his part, to him. It is believed that they remarked "the statement speaks have been carried into the moun-

The Steeg and Maillet couples had been motoring along the foot The caller who, as he described of the Atlas range on a hunting trip, their automobile, bullet-rid-

# TRAIN STRIKES

ared that he believed the presi- they were riding was struck by a of employment for new people in the same number of hours by coming to their cities at this time in the same number of hours by

but added that some time in a Alice Brittner, 19; Margaret AlL's life the time comes when he len, 16; Grover Syres, 37; Homer mistic upon the subject, just now, ticeable in certain of the building at discriminate between his perSyres, 8. All lived at Tiffin O as do those of these three cities. All lived at Tiffin, O.

#### Labor Invasion Resented

Chinese expert tobacco workers time. In the east, I find that such into the Philippines has started a cities as New Haven (Connectilively agitation to halt the invasion cut), Wilmington (Delaware), of foreign labor. Those who cham- and Trenton (New Jersey), are p'on the move, however, believe favorable to skilled workers, that with such workers in the is- whereas such places as Lancaslands "Manila smokes will again ter and Pittsburgh (Pennsyl-come into their own." The impor- vania) lean toward unskilled tation of expert laborers, provided workers. In the south, I find an Thompson was sentenced to the ground that it will be a tre- well in favor of skilled workers, their stay is limited, is defended on Beaumont (Texas) showing up mendous benefit to Filipino labor- while Savanah (Georgia), Knoxers in general because of the knowl- ville (Tennessee) and Winstonedge and experience the foreign workmen bring with them. .

MENDING WOOLENS.

If you lack mending tape diana), Lansing (Michigan) and hen mending woolens, hold the torn parts together on a board. wrong side out, cover with court plaster and iron.



## New-and beautiful! This Gruen Precision Cartouche

For the first time the resources of the Gruen Guild make available a 14kt solid gold rectangular wrist watch-fitted with the famous Precision movement-at the moderate price of \$65.

Exquisitely small and finely engraved, this latest creation of Guild craftsmanship is as dainty and desirable without as its Precision movement is dependably faithful within.

A charming gift wristlet. Others from \$35 to \$550.

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# Unemployment Gaining Says Roger W. Babson Says Roger W. Babson Says Roger W. Babson Says Roger W. Babson

Southern Employment Holds Up

is a skilled or unskilled worker,

tain work. Such cities, for in-

stance, as Muskogee (Oklahoma)

and Memphis (Tennessee) are of

the opinion that they are well

supplied with workers of any sort.

In connection with these cities

however, we must bear in mind

that the recent flood throughout

the Mississippi Valley has unex-

than at any recent period, but it

labor is drawn to that city.

"I have been speaking

conditions in the south has not

resulted in so unfavorable a pic-

condenses the results of this cur-

rent investigation of employment

study of seventeen representative

middle west cities employment is

poor in seven, fair in eight and

good in only two; while my

study of twenty-one representative

southern cities indicates employ-

ment poor in only six, fair in

EMPLOYMENT

"So far as the present situation

is concerned, there is nothing for

shortage of labor, and nothing so

inspires a group as to have a sur-

industrial groups, such as the tex-

tile industry and the boot and

"The employment situation

very definitely linked up with

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eleven and good in four.

South \_\_\_\_ 21

Total \_\_\_\_ 57

Shreveport as it is:

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 21, Racine (Wisconsin) are favor-1927: Roger W. Babson in his able to skilled workers. weekly interview this week, dissusses employment conditions. Mr Babson has gone to considerable trouble to check up on this situation owing to so many conflicting statements. His statement is based upon reports received directly from Chambers of Commerce.

**Building Trades Slackening** tistics which I will later submit, there has been a general slackening of employment during the past few months. This does not mean that there is much unemployment as yet, but rather that pectedly, but greatly affected the pressure for workers has been local economic conditions. Birremoved. For the first time for mingham (Alabama), too, apseveral years, employers are able pears to have more unemployed to pick and choose and in many instances, to dictate terms. With is argued that too much outside the exception of Detroit and a few other cities, there is no general Shreveport (Louisiana) distress. Wage workers, however, shows poor chances at the mowho are thinking of moving from ment for new people coming to one city to another, or giving up a the city to work, for there is aljob before getting another, ready some unemployment in should look the matter up very carefully before making any move.

"Outside of the cities to which more of cities in the south, but I refer above, the principal slack- my investigation of employment ening of employment is in connection with the building trades. Although road building and other ture as the few places mention-4 French Persons public construction is progressing ed above would appear to suggest at a rapid rate, which holds up the As a matter of fact, southern building statistics, there has been employment is holding up well considerable decline in general when all circumstances are con-building; especially hotels, apart-sidered. Reports, on the whole, are ment houses and large homes. On better than for many northern the other hand, there is a good and western districts. seasonable demand for unskilled made more apparent when one labor in the farming sections, especialy in the northwest. The recent cyclone in St. Louis has conditions. Such a summary, re quickened the demand for labor produced below, shows that in my in that city. As very few factories were seriously harmed, the cyclone has caused no unemployment, while the clearing up of the debris and rebuilding have developed a sharp demand for la-

#### Cities Favoring Skilled Workers

"Out of fifty-seven representative cities throughout the United States, and in which I have Middle West 17 been able to make a personal investigation during the past East \_\_\_\_\_ 11 few weeks, only seven suggest the employment situation as good, against thirty-three with fair employment possibilities and seven- anyone to worry about unless posteen cities in which employment is sibly the installment interests. poor at this time. The country In most places only the inefficient is not without some cities which have been thrown out of employclaim conditions favorable both to ment and this tends to increase unskilled and skilled workers at the efficiency of those who rethis time. Such fepresentative ci- main. Nothing so deteriorates a ties, for instance, as Chester group of workers as to have persons were killed at Adrian, O .. (Pennsylvania), Jackson (Missisfive miles south of here tonight sippi), and Charleston (West Virwhen the automobile in which ginia) consider that the chances plus of labor. Without doubt, our

as do those of these three cities. "On the other hand, my investigation shows more cities "favorable to skilled workers than to shoe industry. The importation of Japanese and unskilled workers at the present Salem (North Carolina) are inclining toward unskilled workers at this time. As one travels more westward, it is apparent that places such as Fort Wayne (In-

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HERE AND THERE

NEWS WEEKLY

the other is the key; one is the hatchet and the other is the hanile; they both must go together. "Regardless of whether a man

there are a number of cities at this time in which it would be prosperity peak of the country extremely difficult for him to ob- has been passed.

of the employment situation."

#### general business holds normal, employment should hold normal, and as long as employment holds Shaw's Will ( Shaw's Will Get All Mine Profits

Moston, Mass., Oct. 22-(AP)-Beneficiaries in the will of Quin-At present general business, as cy A. Shaw, who died in 1908, registered by the Babsonchart, is are entitled to the entire amount close to normal and this is a fair of money received as dividends in statement as to the exact status Calumet and Osceola and Calumet and Hecla consolidated stock instead of part of it being held on German economists say the the estate, according to a decipreme court here today.

The decision also awards the beneficiaries \$133,172 received from Calumet and Hecla and Osceola as adjustment of capital when the two consolidated.

The trustees to whom the decision was addressed are the Old Colony Trust company, Robert F. Herrick and Paulin Shaw Fenno. Six beneficiaries profit by the de-

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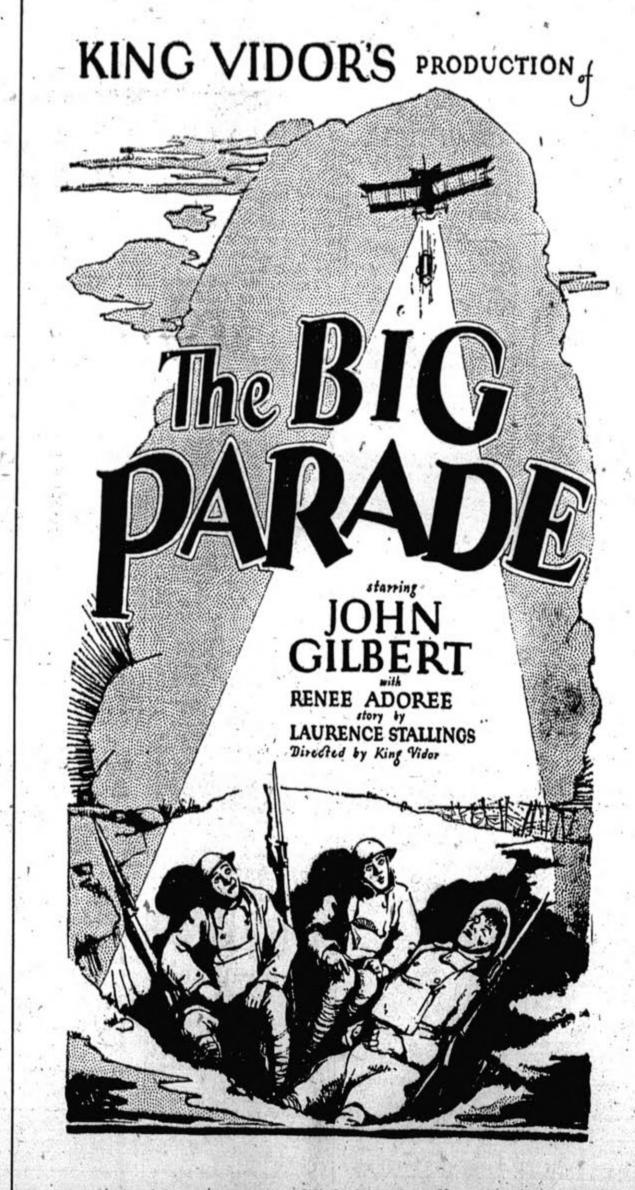
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## OPEN BIDS FOR GRADING US-41

Dangerous Crossings Near Menominee to Be Eliminated.

Menominee-Of the 13 bids for grading and drainage structures of three and one-quarter miles of new highway on US-41, from the Eagle's Nest crossing north to the Hanson crossing, opened Friday morning at the Escanaba office of H. I. Davies, division engineer of the state highway department, the bid of Benzie & Son, Norway contractors, was low at \$44,498.20. Eleven of the 13 bids received on the work ranged between \$45,000 and \$50,000; G. P. Scharl of Grand Rapids being high bidder with an estimate of \$75,-

13 bids received were ap-No. 13 bids received the by Engineer by as in order by Engineer Davies and will be forwarded to Nault of Danforth will be held the state highway department at Lansing, where the contract will Holy Family church at Flat Rock be awarded. The bid of Benzie & Son, which approximates \$14,000 celebrant at the requiem high a mile for grading and drainage structures on the projected highway, was considered very reasonable by Engineer Davies, in view of the amount of fill required to establish the desired grade and the length of the haul.

To Start Soon. The figures submitted to the the immediate starting of work and St. Anne's cemetery. continuing until the weather forbids. Among the bids submitted were two by Menomines contrac- known relatives. tors; one by Carlson & Lundin his home with Mr. and Mrs. Marfor \$52,005.45, and the other by cel Lafleur for many years before John Dolsky of Daggett, for \$65, being removed to the hospital, Louis Nadeau of the Menominee county road commission were pres-Lat the reading of bids Friday.

Prompt action by the state highway department in awarding the contract for the grading work will allow completion of that work in time to permit the letting of a contract for the concrete paving next summer, in the opinion of Engineer

Completion and opening of the new road will effect the elimina- ques was admitted yesterday for tion of two dangerous railroad treatment. crossings in highway US-41, which have already cost at least ten who suffered a fractured leg lives and taken a heavy toll of while at work in the woods, is injuries in grade crossing acci- resting easily. dents. Elimination of the Eagle's Nest and Hanson crossings will ed a cut knee while at work in allow motorists to traverse the 22 the woods, is doing nicely. Fulles between Menominee and Stepheseson without crossing a railthe new highway will replace was constructed the plan to build it on the new right-of-way was abandoned because of the cost entailed in establishing a siutable grade level.

Gold in Capital Grounds Australia, has raised the question vised by the authorities. of how to mine it. Government officials declare that as the land is held under lease, which conveys no right to work underground and there is no mining ordinance, the government has no provision under which approval can be given to mining in the territory.

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. ELIZABETH LACROIX. Funeral services for Mrs. Elitabeth LaCroix of Bark River will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church, with Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault as celebrant at the requiem high

Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

MRS. ANDREW M'INNIS. Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew McInnis will be held at St. Francis Gavier's church at Spalding Monday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaull as celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be in Powers cemetery in the family

Members of St., Agnes' Court W. C. O. F., and St. Anne's Altar society will attend the funeral services in a body.

WILABRORD NAULT.

Funeral services for Wilabrord Monday morning at 9 o'clock at with Rev. Fr. Joseph LaForest as

Burial will be in Flat Rock

JOSEPH WHITE.

Funeral services for Joseph White were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allo Funeral home with Rev. Fr. R. G. highway department are based on Jaques officiating. Burial was in

A number of friends attended the services. Mr. White had no He had made Supt. Frank L. Betts and when his condition became criti-

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray of Cornell are the parents of a son. John Becklund of Felch was admitted yesterday as a medical patient.

Miss Lela Groleau of St. Jac-

Peter LaCroix of East Lake.

Michael Boodgeen, who suffer-

Tokyo Has Traffic Problem More than 10,000 persons were killed or injured in automobile and other traffic accidents last year in Tokyo, according to official figures just made public. Of this number the killed numbered 230 and the injured more than 9,800. To cope with traffic violations the law, Discovery of gold in the grounds which was passed in 1909 and is of the new capital at Canberra, no longer adequate, is being re-

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ues at

## Boys' Gowns

Boys' Heavyweight Fleeced Lined Union Suits, grey color. Good sizes, \$1 value at

## ment cut full size. At only

Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits, garments that are of excellent quality and sold for \$2.65.

## Flannel Gowns

Ladies reg. \$1.25 Heavy Outing Flannel Gowns, light colors, fine quality outing, every gar

#### Ladies' Ladies' Unions Unions

Ladies' Lightweight Cotton Union Suits, very best styles and sizes to select from. They are a real bar-All styles go at gain at only

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One lot of Boys' One and Two Pants Knicker Suits. Wool materials, good styles and sizes to 16 years. Formerly sold up to \$18.50. While they last at only

Monday morning during this one hour only, we will sell one rack full of Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses at \$2.95. Dresses of quality and style. They formerly sold for \$12.50. Don't miss this bargain hour. They won't last long

only-we will sell one lot of Men's Dress Shirts at \$1.00. All handsome patterns and materials. Banded and collars attached. Values here to \$3.00 and men! don't miss buying them at only

Be here at this Hour -You'll buy Curtain Swiss and Nets at a real bargain price. 36 inches wide, white or ecru color, neat designs. Values to 45c, (on 2nd floor) at only

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TAKING A CHANCE ON OIL with its promise of quick riches arrives at your door, do you stop and ask yourself what are the dds against the successful find-

If you were told that the odds vere 195 to 1 that you would lose your money, and that the promed oil well would be a "duster" -which in the language of the oil man means either a dry hole the guidance of motorists . r a water well, but always a failre-would you invest?

ma, the statistics of the California State Mining Bureau recently eleased for publication indicate small oil producing companies ave drilled 391 wildcat wells and few: ound oil only twice. In 1925 and 1926 California companies frilled 195 wells which were dry find one producing well!

The two fields discovered in California through the prospect- first, but if he still obstacles your ng in 391 borings were actually passage, tootle him with vigor and uncovered by the larger major express by word of mouth the companies, ten of which drilled 122 wells to find two oil fields. The remaining smaller operators drilled 269 wells and their per- at him. Go soothingly by. entage of success was zero-not drop of oil! The inference here s that success goes with the big organizations having both capital and experience and not to the under-financed, inexperienced, "shoe-string" operator who borrows his money from the general public and, in 195 cases to 1, reurns nothing.

the eleven years previous to 1925 there were 1070 wildcat striking oil there were 71.3 fail- fields.-Altoona Tribune. res. Of the 15 fields opened during that time, 13 were credited to 9 of the larger companies. Smaller companies drilled 818 cildcats to obtain two fields. This was 409 wells drilled to secure ne field. Are those good beting odds?

The history of the wildcatter who depends upon the public noney of the small invester in California is virtually duplicated s are shown by the California ute.—American Lumberman. ublic records.

Such hazards, when reduced to old figures may be uninteresting read, but should be sufficientisclosed betting odds, that the ing to find out which church .mall investor known as "the Dalias News. public" should be exceedingly vary of gambling with "fly-by-

THE GREEN ON THE BACON. world does not know how the Punch.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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They're in and out, they're out and in,

They're off to look at Rin-Tin-Tin

Or someone else, a dance, a show,

It seems they're always on the go.

Run out for dinner, in for lunch,

They just run in, and just rush out,

They throw their clothes and hats about,

And spend the ev'ning with "the bunch."

And, when you tell them what is what,

They're pretty busy, I should judge,

They're driving fifty over hills;

And Monday, Tuesday, and so on,

For when I cry, "My goodness me!

For even they can't always roam,

And now and then it happens that

Some woman's meeting I am at,

Or maybe helping at the church;

And hunt me on the telephone.

They're down at Blanche's, up at Bill's

On Sunday night they're always gone,

They're in and out and here and there,

And they can't see why I should care,

They always say, "Why shouldn't we?"

But now and then they do come home.

And then, I hear, the house they search,

And fuss and fume and sob and moan,

lee whillikens, IS MOTHER OUT?"

and run around and fairly shout,

They raise their brows and say, "Why not?"

They're playing bridge, they're making fudge,

OUT.

in a London magistrate's court a woman was arraigned for not paying her rent. She gave as an excuse that she was in the bacon business and trade had been very

Magistrate (saplently): "But everybody in England eats bacon. can't understand slackness in this business."

The woman (earnestly): don't sell bacon. I scrub it." Magistrate (incredulously): "Do ou mean to tell me you earn your living scrubbing bacon?"

The woman (more earnestly): 'Quite so. You would not like to eat it if it were not scrubbed." Magistrate (humbly):

never know what we eat!" And we don't. It seems that bacon comes into England green. packed tightly in boxes: It has been salted, but not smoked. While in boxes, it exudes moisture and salt. Before it is put into stoves to be smoked, it has to be scrubbed with a stiff brush. When the glaring prospectus of It is not a pretty sight. But it is to speak English. "fly-by-night" or "shoe necessary. Otherwise England's string" oil promotion company favorite breakfast dish would be -well, unpalatable.

#### ENGLISH A LA NIPPON.

The Japanese are a careful peo ing of oil, before you donate your ple. They realize, from the many cash toward the furthering of the motor accidents in America, that it behooves the fortunate posses- jokes. Women are born diplosor of a tin lizzy to be very cir- mats. cumspect in the manner in which he goes dashing along a street. Therefore, the police have framed some very wise regulations for

As many English-speaking visitors nowadays go motoring in Ja-In California, second in petro- pan, the Nipponese cops, with eum production only to Oklaho- great consideration, have translated these wise admonitions into English. As they would be of as much service in Pittsburgh, Dalthat during the last two years the las or New York as they are in Tokio or Kyoto, we append a

"At the rise of the hand policeman stop rapidly.

"When a passenger of the foot hove in sight tootle the horn. Trumpet at him. Melodiously at warning Hi! Hi!

"Beware the wandering horse. Do not explode the exhaust box "Give big space to the festive

dog that shall sport in the road-"Go soothingly in the grease mud as there lurks the skid de-

There's English for you!

## So They Say:

hat for each field opened by while beating their rivals into oil-

When the doughboys return from France they will be plain boys, having left the dough over there.-Louisville Times.

Scientists say the next big war will be with insects. It will begin when the enemy refuses to accept picnics as a peace-offering. -Boston Post.

We shall simply have to build test? n other oil producing states, such more and bigger stadiums, that's s Oklahoma and Texas, with odds all. It looks like they are being imost as greatly against success born even faster than one a min-

A New York minister asserts that stopping crime is the work Make thy lyre, even as the forest of the church. Judging by restartling in the nature of the sults, they must have been wait- What is my leaves are falling,

light" and "shoe-string" outfits. politicians are good sitters. Unfortunately they are seldom photographed in their characteristic It's an old story that one-half attitude sitting on the fence .-

## The Piffle Hook

EUROPEAN correspondents for American newspapers complain that Europeans do not understand American politics, but neither, for that matter, do Americans.

it may be that there are so many bachelors in the world because they form their opinions of women from the lingerie ads in the magazines

THIS LIFE, says a noted cheeruper, is like a great symphony or-Correct! And a lot of folks who aren't permitted to play first fiddle are trying to bust up the band.

Bullet Deflected by Silver Dollar in Man's Pocket.

-Headline payday.

THE OTHER LOVE BANDIT on the opposite side of the table wonders what become of all the radio announcers after they learn

ZENO HOOK says his wife is so fond of arguing that she won't even eat anything that agrees with her.

A WOMAN'S sense of humor should not be judged by the fact that she laughs at her husband's . and furthermore, a writ-

er in a magazine declares that women are more chivalrous than men. Perhaps they are, but did you ever hear a speaker at a woman's banquet arising to her feet to propose a toast: "The Men, God Bless 'em"?

A NEW QUESTIONNAIRE being used in several cities applicants for auto drivers' censes. Among the questions, we reckon, might be:

Which is your favorite hospi Do you prefer a blonde or

brunette nurse? Why is a speed copper?

Do you find it softer to hit fat man? After attempting to beat train across the track what is the last thing you usually remember?

UNCLE LOGAN BERRY has ordered two copies of the newly published Life of Henry Ford, because, he says, "While most people will refuse to read once, I shall refuse to read twice."

SONG 'Man wants but little here be-The poet sang some time ago.

confess He generally gets by with less.

WILL WONDERS never cease wells drilled in California and 15 Nations aren't likely to beat We saw a man in a restaurant their swords into plowshares cleaning his eye-glasses on one of We saw a man in a restaurant

> "Say it with flowers," 'hissed the Illinois florist who sued the newspaper editor for alleged

A ONE-EYED man has won a rifle championship in Tennessee but that's not so remarkable because he would have shut one eye to shoot, anyway ...

man winning a hog-calling con-

- H. K. R.

#### OLD MASTERS

like its own? The tumult of thy mighty harmo-

A photographer says that most Will take from both a deep, autumnal tone,

Sweet though in sadness. Be thou, Spirit fierce, My spirit! Be thou me, impetuous

Drive my dead thoughts over the contributory to light.

Like withered leaves, to quicken Pfyfe's; and let me have the re-And, by the incantation of this

Scatter, as from an unextinguished hearth, Ashes and sparks, my words among mankind!

Be through my lips to unawaken-

The trumpet of a prophecy! O your fairy godmother."

If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind? Percy Bysshe Shelley: "From Ode to the West Wind.

50-YEAR SILENCE ENDED Jilted 50 years ago, James Mason of Great Canfield, England, made of his life in usch a way that he up to the St. Clair woman's a woman again and never see or came to the door herself, and speak to any man except his broth- stepped into the hall and put my er, Thomas. The brother, who is questions to her. She sure renow 68, two years younger than fused to answer. James, vowed that he would devote his life to the hermit and guard package contained the gun Benhim from intrusions. On two occasions recently Thomas relaxed his laughed and jerked the door open. vow in order to permit James to be seen by a pension officer and a cler- creature,' she says to me.' gyman he sent for when James suf-

fered a stroke tries are training at U. S. Army flashed. I let the boy get the

was talking to Leacock, and her

took the pistol from here yester-

tomorrow, and then he

from the conversation?"

the girl knows it.'

uneasiness of mind.

"What impression did you

"If you ask me, Chief," said

the detective, "I' lay down ten

to one that Leacock's guilty and

Markham thanked him and let

nuisance .. . But aren't we about

Almost as he spoke the man

was announced. He entered the

room with his habitual urbanity

of manner, but for all his suavity

he could not wholly disguise his

"Sit down, Mr. Pfyfe," directed

sub-Potomac chivalry,

the story.

"This

CHAPTER XXXIV

Markham had listened attentively to Vance's summary. He now sat in rapt silence gazing down at the desk. "How about a little chat with Pfyfe before you "I think I'll take your advice,"

answered Markham slowly, after thing in the morning. He made several minutes' reflection. Then her promise to keep quiet until he picked up the telephone. wonder if he's at his hotel now.' "Oh, he's there," said Vance. Watchful waitin' and all that."

Pfyfe was in; and Markham requested him to come at once to the office.

"There's another thing I wish you'd do for me," said Vance, when the other had finished telephoning. "The fact is, I'm long-If you must shoot us, do it on ing to know what everyone was him go. doing during the hour of Benson's dissolution—that is, between commented Vance, "is a frightful midnight and 1 a. m. on the night of the thirteenth, or to speak due to hold polite converse with pedantically, the morning of the the genteel Leander?" fourteenth.

Markham looked at him

amazement. "Seems silly, doesn't it?" Vance went on blithely. "But you put such faith in alibis—though they do prove disappointin' at times, what? There's Leacock, for instance. If that hall-boy had told Heath to toddle along and sell his violets, you couldn't do a blessed thing to the Captain. Which shows, d' ye see, that you're too trustin'. . . Why not find out where everyone was?

"Pfyfe and the Captain were at Benson's; and they're about the only ones whose whereabouts you've looked into. Maybe "there were others hovering around Alvin that night. There may have been a crush of friends and acquaintances on hand—a regular soiree, y' know. . . Then again, checking up on all these people will supply the desolate Sergean with something to take his mind off his sorrows."

Markham knew, as well as I that Vance would not have made a suggestion of this kind unless actuated by some serious motive; and for several moments he studied the other's face intently, as if trying to read his reason for this unexpected request.

"Who, specifically," he asked, "is included in your 'everyone'?' He took up his pencil and held it poised above a sheet of paper. "No one is to be left out," re plied Vance. "Put down Miss St. Clair-Captain Leacock-the Major-Pfyfe-Miss Hoffman-"

"Miss Hoffman!" "Everyone!. . . Have you Miss Hoffman? Now jot down Colonel Ostrander--

"Look here!' 'cut in Markham. "-and I may have one or two others for you later. But that will While that's not much we must do nicely for the beginning."

Before Markham could protest further, Swacker came in to -HINDU MIKE say the Heath was waiting out-

"What about our friend Leacock, sir?" was the Sergeant's first question. "I'm holding that up for a day

or so," explained Markham. want to have another talk with Pfyfe before I do anything definite." And he told Heath about the visit of Major Benson and Miss Hoffman. Heath inspected the envelope

and its enclosures, and then handed them back: "I don't see anything in that,"

he said. "It looks to me like private deal between Benson and this fellow Pfyfe.-Leacock's our But did you ever hear of a deaf man; and the sooner I get him locked up, the better I'll feel."

"That may be tomorrow," Markham encouraged him. "So don't feel downcast over this little delay. . . You're keeping the Captain under surveillance, aren't

"I'll say so," grinned Heath. Vance turned to Markham.

"What about that list of name: you made out for the Sergeant?" he asked ingenuously. "I understand you to say something about alibis.

Markham hesitated, frowning Then he handed Heath the paper containing the names Vance had called off to him.

"As a matter of caution, geant," he said morosely. "I wish you'd get me the alibis of all these people on the night of the murder. It may bring something those you already know, such as

ports as soon as you can." When Heath had gone Markham turned a look of angry exasperation upon Vance. "Of all the confounded trouble-

makers-" he began. But Vance interrupted him

blandly. "Such ingratitude! If only you knew it, Markham, I'm your tutelary genius, your deus ex machina,

(Tuesday, June 18; afternoon.) An hour later Phelps, the op

erative Markham had sent to 94 Riverside drive, came in radiating satisfaction.
"I think I've got what you

want, Chief." His raucous voice wow to isolate hmself for the rest was covertly triumphant. "I went would never look upon the face of apartment and rang the bell. She

"When I let on I knew the son was shot with, she just 'Leave this apartment, you vile

He grinned.
"I hurried downstairs, and hadn't any more than got to the Officers from 14 foreign coun-switchboard when her signal schools or are on duty with Am- number, and then I stood him to one side, and listened in. . . She

Markham brusquely. "It seems you have a little more explaining

Taking out the manilla velope, he laid its contents on the desk where the other could see them.

"Will you be so good as to tell first words were: 'They know you me about these?" "With the greatest pleasure, "That must've knocked him said Pfyfe; but his voice had out, for he didn't say anything lost its assurance. Some of his for a long time. Then he answer- poise, too, had deserted him, and ed, perfectly calm and 'kinda as he paused to light a cigaret I make any final move against the sweet: "Don't worry, Muriel; and detected a slight nervousness in don't say a word to anybody for the way he manipulated his gold the rest of the day. I'll fix every- match-safe.

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The two hunters left behind a small truck containing the deer. On the truck was a coat, in which were a valuable fish reel, fish line and other articles. A Seiberling cord tire, 30 by 31/2, with the serial numbers cut off, was also in the truck.

Sheriff Elmer Swanson is of the opinion that the goods' were stolen from some cottage. Anyone who is missing articles resembling these found ,is asked to notify Sheriff Swanson.

Warden Leisner had started proceedings to confiscate the automobile, which was used for transportthe carcass of a deer, illegally to the sanitorium at Powers.

#### "Whom Shall I Marry" Hubbard's Sermon Tonight

divorced, but almost nothing is such germs as it may contain. said on how to get married, and becoming increasingly alarming, Rev. John B. Hubbard will give a sermon in the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30, on the subject, "Whom Shall I Marry?"

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Today few cities suffer greatly with infectious diseases due to contaminated milk. The recent experience of Montreal is a reflection of what serious harm may result when vigilance is tablishment of pasteurization. temporarily relaxed in the control of milk supply.

During the same period of time that attention has been given to milk, water supplies have been improved through chlorinization and filtration.

Constant Vigilance

Studies recently made in various communities have shown that street, was host to 20 friends reit is necessary to be eternally cently when he celebrated his vigilant in watching the operation | ninth birthday anniversary at the of pasteurizing plants. The whole idea in pasteurizing is to heat all People today are told not to get of the milk sufficiently to kill

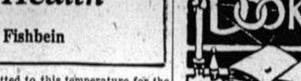
Sometimes pasteurizing macause of this situation, which is be- chines have mechanical defects in the way of dead ends, leaky valves or unsatisfactory thermometers, so that some portions of the milk may fail to be properfrom his little friends. ly heated.

The Chicago department of health recently has conducted some studies on the subject. Their investigations show that the temperature necessary to pasteurize are set in a traced frame work of milk safely is not far, removed from the amount of heat that or gold brocaded slippers. will destroy the "cream line" and injure the marketing value of the

Investigations have shown that NEW HANDKERCHIEFS.

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This temperature is not suffi-If you grease and heat new ple cient to ruin the "cream line." tins slowly before you use them, On the other hand, emphasis your food will never stick in must again be placed on the point



Pasteurization of milk does no There are comparatively few injuriously affect its taste, appooks published in English that jus in letters. pearance or digestibility. leal at all adequately for unharm as it may do to the vitamin derstandingly with the German lycontent of the milk can be made ricist, Heine. Lewis Browne's up by supplying the infant or the book, "That Man Heine" (Macadult with a sufficient amount of millan), is a new and valuable orange juice or tomato juice.

It is impossible to estimate the Here, indeed, is a worthy sub vast amount of good (that has ject for biography—a pitiful been done in the prevention of specimen of maladjustment - a communicable diseases by the esman without a country.

Born of Jewish parents, in a German city in the early nineteeth century when anti-Semitic

prejudice was at its height; fleeing to Paris, where he found himself as a poet, living always in a world of dreams and fancy-Heinrich Heine is a tragic figure in literary history. Emotionally he was ill-balanc-

ed. He was licentious. low. He was not discriminating. Yet he always was the victim, never the conqueror. The usual children's games ment a\_maudin sentimentalist, he were played and a delicious lunch was hopelessly pessimistic the was served at tables which were next. He dramatized, he stormed, artistically decorated in rose colhe-raged, he broke down and or and green crepe tissue paper. wept, according to his mood. In The place cards and favors were other words, he behaved as a poet of corresponding shade and Don- is supposed to. ald received many pretty gifts

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are more popular than romances, at Ostend ended their streak of "That Man Heine" stands out as luck in jail. a consistent, keenly interesting came suspicious when an unusuportrait that was well worth writ- at number of 500-franc counters

first appearance and is being re- ers were arrested and found to published in a more auspicious be in possession of 80,000 francs day is "John MacDonald, Me- worth of the forged counters, Moirs of an XVIIIth Century while in their lodgings were Footman" (Harpers). Eighteenth found more, representing 200,century England was not inter- 000 francs. ested in what came from so humble a pen as that of a mere footman. This was really England's loss for the debonair footman had many conquests among the fair. ways discreet, as befits a gentleman's man." From the kitchen to when it offered to exchange pathe boudoir, he made his cautious matrimonial altar-and silenced him. It is an interesting chronicle of the life of the day.

Benjamin Franklin, it appears was a letter writer of parts as well as an inventor. His correspondence with Polly Stevenson and were written to his casual ac- Cathrine and Georgiana Shipley quaintances of a night, and crys- has been edited into a sizeable tallized the moods that most tor-tured his soul. volume, "My Dear Girl" (Doran). Many of the letters never have Browne has taken the lamp of been published before. They reveal psychology to illumine the man a kindly, human side of Frankand account for the obvious in- lin, and show that the women of consistencies. He sets about to nearly two centuries ago were explain what once seemed quite very modern in their interest in

Essay-Writing, known to be nighly unprofitable, is being neglected in this day and "Stuffed Peacocks" Clark (Knopf) is welcome. She writes most charmingly of Richmond, her native city and her home, and of characters and scenes that survive in the Old Dominion of today.

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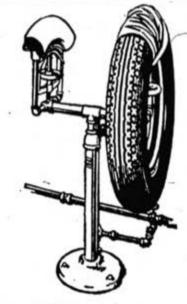
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raid to crawl inside and play And soon they saw the pillows, ound. Twas safe as safe could made of grass that he had rolled. In making it, of course, they They waited for an hour or w that windows let the light more and then they heard a sam through. And so they built frightened roar. "That sounded windows so they all could just like Clowny," shouted Scouty, full of fear, "This place may A wondrous home," wee Car- not turn out so grand. Perhaps aid. "Let's get some grass some beasts are on this land. I

sight, arunning fast, with all his all began to run for grass might. He simply couldn't yell again, so stopped up was his throat. "Well, well, he surely is they came. "Oh, my." said in trim," said Scouty. "Look is a shame we haven't what's chasing him." And, as the s, and the ground is other Tinies stared, they saw it cold." Then Coppy was a goat



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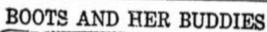
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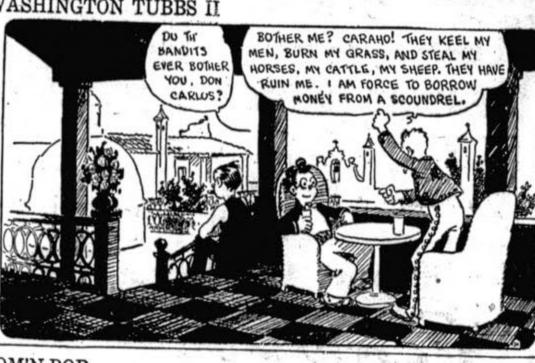








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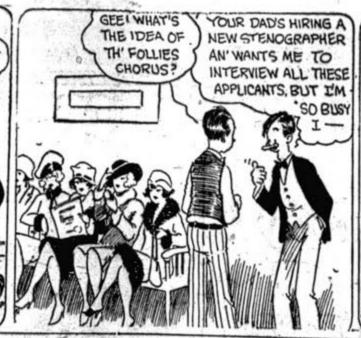






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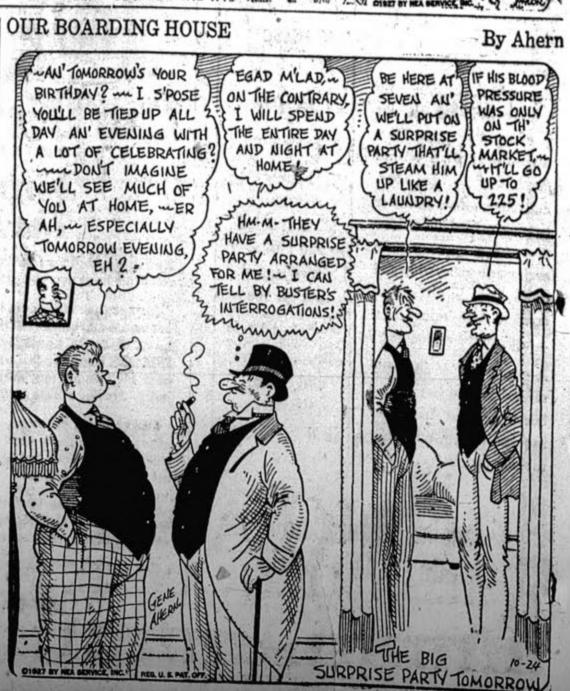




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Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Axel G. Pearson of Ironwood will give a lecture on his trip to Europé his subject being: "Europe seen by the cres of an American." Instead of a freewill collection taken, a small fee will be collected at the door. Lecture to be in English. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Pearson will also speak in English and the service will be specially devoted to the inferests of the young people.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Anderew Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., will preach in the Swedish language.
Sunday the 30th, Rev. Anderson will speak in the morning at 10:45 when, also Communion will be celebrated. In the evening Rev. E. F. Lund will be the speaker.

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Preaching service at 7:30.

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Sermon. "Preparedness" being the second message on this subject by the pas-

tor.

There will be choir practice on Monday evening at 6:45.

Tuesday, The ladies circle of which Mrs.
F. Carlson is chairman, will be at the home of Mrs. L. Carlson, 522 S, 7th St.
Thursday, Church-night with pot luck supper, special musical numbers, and an address by an outside speaker. The program will be announced later.

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Kindergarten Department (rectory)-10:30 a.m . Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 Morning prayer and sermon at 10:40 a. m.

Mr. Evans will discuss the present church fuss in England which came to international prominence in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, when the Bishop of Birmingham was denounced by a Cathedral canon for his modernist views. The terms of the dispute will be an American religious problem very soon.

The Delft theatre is being used until St. Stephen's church is completed.

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Wednesday, meeting of the Ladies'
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SALVATION ARMY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Sunday Evening Service at 8 o'clock,
Major Walden of Chicago in charge.
Tuesday—A special young people's program arranged by Major Walden. Refreshments will be served.
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CAPT. LYDIA STRAND, in Ccharge. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject: Probation After Death." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room open every Wednesday rom 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School—9:00. Morning Worship (English)—10:30. Evening Worship (Norwegian)—7:45. Services at Fox—2:30 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Prisellia Sewing Circle meets at the home of Mrs. FrankPaseal Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Cenfimation class meets Saturday Morning morning at 10:00. K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Service at Etonington—3:00 p. m.
Young People's meeting—6:45.
Evening Service—7:30.
Service at Rapid River Tuesday evening.
Ladies' Ald October social Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church. Mrs.
Andrew Johnson will be hostess. A large attendance is anticipated.
Monthly business meeting of the congregation Thursday evening.

JOHN HUGO, Pastor. JOHN HUGO, Paster.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. anday School (Chapel)—9:00. anday School (Church)—9:30. Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:30. Evening Bible Study (English)—7:30. Tuesday evening—Ladies' Chorus r warsal. Wednesday evening—Men's Chorus

Wednesday evening—Men's Chorus rehearsal.

Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid soclety of North Escanaba will meet in the
chapel at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be l
Mrs. Wm. Henrickson and Mrs. Olof Anderson. A cordial invitation is extended
to members and friends.

Friday evening—The Luther League will
hold its bi-weekly meeting.

Saturday afternoon—The Junior Mission
Band will meet in the chapel, North Escanaba. canaba, Next Sunday evening — Reformation

C. ALBERT LUND, Paster. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
John B. Hubbard, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Service. Sermon subject: "Jesus the Abnormal Teacher."
6:30 — Christian Endeavor. Topic:
"Christian Endeavor in All Lands." Leader Rudolp Schwartz. Christian Endeavor in All Lands. Lead-er Budolph Schwartz.
7:30—Evening Service. Subject of ser-mon: "Whom Shall I Marry?"
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Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30, at the ome of Mrs. Amundson on South Eigheenth attest. home of Mrs. Amundson
teenth street.

The Ladies' Ald society will meet Tuesday p. m. at the home of Mrs. Whitney,
on South Twelfth street.

Junior Choir practice Friday, 4 p. m.
The fancy work committee will meet
Monday p. m. at the home of Mrs. Darrow.
H. C. McDONALD, Pastor.

Extra License Fee For Deer Hunting Not Allowed Agent vey announces.

said yesterday. issue of the Daily Press a statement was made that sub-agents could exact an additional charge, but this was a misunderstanding County Clerk Harvey declared that such an action would be con-

trary to the state game laws. Now read the Classified page. CIRCUIT COURT

county circuit court will Frank A. Bell, Negaunee, recentservice for this term should ap- Graw and Otto Smith, Walter ing, County Clerk George E. Har-

Quite a large number of crim-Sub-agents handling deer hunt- inal cases are listed on the calening licenses are not authorized to dar, most of them being violacollect a small additional fee, tions of the prohibition law. One County Clerk George E. Harvey murder case, in which Alex Hak-In Saturday's ki of Lathrop is charged with the

> Dance Tonight AT SOO HILL PAVILION Music by

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The list includes the following criminal cases:

Carlson, Albert Larson, Ed Hart, Albin Froberg, bastardy; Thomas Henry Merringer, Axel Hagman, T. Bemke, gross indecency; Sam-Gust Dahl, Charles Gudzunas, uel Flatley, larceny; Howard Delta George Jarnek, Edward Taylor, Dishneau, desertion; Earl Stearns, open Frank Rubens, Carl Wadeen, Fred burglary and larceny; William on Monday with Judge Leduc, Louis Mathys, Lester La-Ranguette, carrying a concealed bumbard, Oscar Johnson, Jerry weapon; David Clautier, deserly appointed by Governor Green, Desmond, Edward Taylor (two tion; Ernest Congleton, presiding. Jurors selected for cases), John Potvin, Earl Mc- tion; Alex Hakki, murder, pear at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn- Trueblood, Andrew Larson. Al-

death of his wife, will come up bert Larson (two cases), Earl Druding and Erick Snell. Miscellaneous-Charles oor, assault with intent to rape;

Prohibition violations - Olaf Charles Tehola, abandonment;

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## MISS AMERICA IS A HOME GIRL, TOO

housework spoil one's beauty.

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Does dusting and all that detract from one's poise, eclat, personality, or whatever you call it? Maybe it does, but Miss America doesn't think so.

Lois Eleanor Delander, the 16year-old (Joliet (Ill.) girl chosen







Dr. Parker D. Trask.

What have been the results?

ture distillation which produces

In that, it is like the produc-

"Ine temperature of formation

tion of oil from oil shale.

from among hundreds of beauties at Atlantic City this fall as the queen of pulchritude, helps her mother with the housework when she's at home and thinks nothing

Here she is shown with her mother at the cookstove, then polishing the piano, then washing the dinner dishes. She keeps busy around the house and likes it.

Rather than detracting from her beauty, Miss Delander thinks

## GENE PLANS CAREER HE "WILDCATS" ON SEA'S FLOOR FOR WORLD'S FUTURE OIL SUPPLY

## Ambition Soars High; Title Only a Stepping Stone

AY ALLENE SUMNER

**NEA Service Writer** Cleveland, O .- Some day, James Tunney, champion heavyveight fighter of the world, wants doff his white cotton ring shorts or the satin knee breeches worn the Court of St. James.

This does not mean that the heaweight champion of the world is a wild hankering to be preented at the court. Rather, he es to do a little presenting himof in the role of U.S. ambassador the court of Britain

rummel, Lord Chesterfield, Euripies, Shakespeare and Whom Have ou of the prize ring, would exhange his right to the title for hich most of the masculine world ignified and lasting title," such as nbassador, statesman, senator, aring financial wizardry

Unbruised and unscratched from is fight with Jack Dempsey, Tuney, resting in a millionaire's palalal estate in this city, left his book ong enough to tell what it really eans to him to be world's heavyeight champion; what he plans real constructive work."

An Horatio Alger Hero.

onders if he can be real or if here orated where Gene's modesty foran Horatio Alger hero come to bade.

"Boxing can never be my life tact, and the assurance that his ork or profession," says Tunney, title naturally gives him." It's just a good job-a business; Gene has his next five years as am not a prize fighter from real a great actress, clination; things just broke that

BY GENE COHN

NEA Service Writer.

Chateau Thierry, France-Once

fore the Yanks have come and

Along the slender valley below.

ie long grass waves in the hea-

languor of a rainy autumn.

long the river bank the horses

he hand of the builder has re-

But there are two here in the

hateau to whom the reunions of

fill for many a month, bring

isquiet even in this valley of

You meet the first as you come

the train. He'll greet you in

best of English with: "Taxi

s one of the fellows left be-

ind when everyone else went ome; or rather, he's one who layed behind—Clarence Pierson,

ce of Chicago, who came out

ith a San Francisco company

der Colonel Tobin. And if

'll ply you with questions of

als and of that. He'll take you

e the dead behind. He had

"states"

was a fellow who couldn't ment of enemies.

to a little shop on one of the go up to the hulk of the historic

akelike cobblestoned streets, so Chateau upon the hill just back

row that the eaves of the of the town. At night it is such

ildings seem to meet like a place as one would select for a

ighbors over the back fence, meeting with ghosts. The ancien

ad he'll introduce you to Ger- battlements crumble all about

Il tell you he stayed because the seventh century for imprison-

them fall, so many of them; Chateau, see more than the long

that had not been iden-waving grass when they look on many that hadn't ever down the slender valley.

u're fresh from the

ine, his French wife.

When he knows you

the graves. Taxl, mister?"

American Legion pilgrimage

verclouded day.

storal peace.

They Link the Living

job-a job for which I never really planned or prepared. But if I can hold the job, wouldn't I or anyone be foolish to turn down an opportunity to put one on one's feet and leave one in a position to put

through almost any life program? There, in a nutshell, you have it! Gene Tunney will "earn his pile" and then begin to do the job he really wants to do.

Gene Tunney is no born fighter like Jack Dempsey-a fighter to whom the smell of resin is meat and drink-a fighter who would rather aght than be president.

In fact, one gathers that both boxing" and his title are distasteful, if anything, to Gene Tunney, wizard of boxers; that he is merely counting time until his "pile" is ready and he can be the power he wants to be.

Gene kicked his bedroom-slippered feet a bit impatiently when pressed for an exact description of his future life.

"Something gentlemanly, scholarly, and powerful," he said. "Some sphere where money counts for

Gene's sidekick and friend em powered with all rights of attorney, Eddie Eagan of Yale, Oxford, Listening to Gene Tunney, one and other scholastic corridors, elab-

-an ambitious boy "willing to | "I think Gene would make either obanything for the sake of my a great ambassador or financial power," he said. "He has poise,

"I will box until I am 35." says. "I will leave before I am de- come of circumstances." "I was offered a million-dollar feated. Nobody will have beaten

been found. The war was over,

name. So he stayed. And mar-

beyond the hills and remembered

One day the task seemed to be

His mission changed. He

them the tales of wartime things he had seen and heard. He be

came a liaison officer between the

Of all left behind or staying

behind none has dedicated him-

self more zealously nor more

sadly to a mission that seemed

ended when the last gun was fir-

ed. Pierson has never deserted;

Then the Legion came, and

with it many of his cronies of

the "Old days." Pierson had his

hour, reliving old scenes and

gorging himself with fresh gos-

trains went. The Yanks had

gone again from the Chateau.

The other you will meet if you

and into the ground shoot vast

Sh and Pierson, here in the

better, underground tunnels, dug back in

sip. The trains came and

But Pierson stayed behind.

living and the dead.

says he never will.

And the Dead

the "States."

rag wearily at Paris-bound done. The dead lay in neat rows

oats. Along the shore line, pea- on the fringe of the once-bloody

ant women lean from scows as Belleau woods. Trim white cross-

hey wash the family clothes, es marked them. The grass was

here is not a ruffle in the wind- neatly trimmed and gardeners

ooth valley floor to recall the gan to come in from the "states"

tored the shattered homes to would take friends on pilgrim-

eir former quaintness. They ages to the green and white rows

cam spotless white, even on an and, as they went, he would tell

ig roads, scarcely a break in the parked the hillsides.

emory of shell-ravished earth. in touring busses.



Gene Tunney, in bathrobe and slippers, lolls at ease on the lawn of the palatial estate of Leonard H anna, at Cleveland, and considers the future.

will be ready for a job of my own him." selection-not one which is the out-

One gathers that whatever that job is, Gene Tunney, world heavyweight champion, expects to be just as important out of the ring as in. A senatorship, a governorship, an ambassadorship, even the presidency fall within the scope of his am-

Getting Friends Lined Up. "A man is successful in proportion to the number of people who know him and are for him," Eddie but this seemed to him a soldiers' Eagan explains. "Gene says that champion. When he's ready for his ried. And sometimes he looked big job outside the ring he'll have all!" he protests.

nto which circumstances drew me. carefully scheduled and planned as me in that time. By that time I his crowd all lined up plugging for Tunney's stay at the Leonard Hanna estate near Cleveland is but

> "He doesn't exactly want to be a society lion," explained the boy friend, Eddie Eagan, "but he does like to be in the best homes, and with the best people!"

sample of the invitations before

Gene Tunney at rest is as unlike a Goliath of the ring as one could well imagine. He sat in a wicker semi chaise-longe, a loose dressing gown ended in checked, felt-trimpeace-time job: the job of giving no man is so well known or has have been posing for a "when the med bedroom slippers. He might men a grave and giving graves a such loyal followers as a boxing man of the house rests" ad. "But I don't really need rest at

# SAYS OCEAN'S BOTTOM WILL REPLACE PRESENT FIELDS

La Jolia, Calif.—From the floor of oceans America may get its future oil supply. Hidden in the depths scientists may find the "black gold" which in future years will propel automobiles, light homes and turn the wheels of progress.

Out where waves roll and small boats toss, Dr. Parker D. Trask, research associate for the American Petroleum Institute, the oil companies' organization which makes new discoveries and gives them to the world, sends down his brass and fron samplers for sections of the mud at the bot-

He analyzes these sediments in his laboratory, distills them for such oil as they may contain and makes such other observations as

Why does the mud at the botom of the sea offer an opportunity for profitable study and why may it point the way to new and dependable oil sources?

Because present oil fields are gely marine in origin and present oil supplies come from porous rock laid down under conditions approximating those of today.

Thus marine processes which surface, the mud is expelled into may be observed from day to day a tin container for later distillamay hold the key to treasure boxes of a liquid which it takes millions of years for nature to man- feet, he drops a heavier sampler ufacture and which is rapidly being depleted. Even now, oil com-the coze, which later is 'treated' panies report an overproduction. that much closer.

Dr. Trask, graduate of the Universities of California and Texas. works with or under Dr. W. van ocean! der Gracht, Dr. T. Wayland literally, however, for what really Vaughan and Dr. Austin H. Clark of the Smithsonian Institution.

For the practical part of his work, he sets out in a small boat and sends to the bottom of the ocean samplers to catch up crosssections of mud.

Testing the Ooze In waters up to 20 feet deep,

he uses his modification of a peat of the oil ranged from 250 to 575 sampler. This he pushes into the degrees Centigrade," Dr. Trask remud up to a depth of 25 feet. It ports, "a range comparable to the consists of a brass tube and brass production of oil from oil shale. plunger fixed to the end of a long The temperature of initial oil prosteel pipe. When hauled to the duction varied widely in the 45

higher than the average for the area will be studied in detail. clays and silts, which was 340 de- In the meantime he continues grees Centigrade."

By the time Dr. Trask com- and there stray bits of important pletes his reconnoitering trips he scientific information not gerwill have studied the floors of the mane to the principal inquiry but Atlantic and Pacific along United significant in themselves. And in States shores, the Gulfs of Mexico the end he hopes to help the geo-

different samples taken, but in the gives up the highest return of oil sands was constantly 100 degrees per ton of sediment, then that

his researches, uncovering here and California and Hudson's Bay. logist who would find new fields When he finds the area that of oil for the world's comfort.

## Desperado Slays Three in Florida's Liquor Battle

sheets,

hands to stand on

but thre

hem and I will kill the rest with

Alderman's Order

"Still keeping them covered, he

"Weech goes below and orders

"He then goes on deck and

reports to Alderman that the

the boat and burn Lamby to

death. Weech gets matches and

lands on a bunch of wet or oily

"Alderman then tells all hands

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—National atten-tion recently was focused on the worth are compelled to stand in situation which the Coast Guard the cockpit. Weech is now alongconfronts in Florida waters when side Alderman on the 249 and a captured rum-runner turned on Alderman remarks 'I have two of his captors at sea and killed three of them before he was subdued. their own guns.' The daring of such smuggling

desperadoes as this one is breath-

An official report to head- orders Weech to break all gasoquarters here by an intelligence line lines of the 249. He then officer described the encounter as steps on board the V- and sta-In deeper waters, up to 2000 one of the most dramatic sea tions himself near the forgard fights in the history of the Coast engine-room hatch. in a cable. The sampler's own Guard."

In a 40-foot launch, it was nar- Lamby, who is helpless, to tear rated, Horace "Tommy" Alderman out the gasoline lines. Lamby rewhich necessarily brings the end just like that taken in shallow left Miami Saturday night, Au- plies that he cannot use his legs gust 6, with Robert E. Weech as and is helpless. Weech kicks him engineer and assistant master. Sun and bats him with his gun and day morning he arrived at Bimini again orders him to tear down the gas line on pain of death if he dis-

Oil has been found in the and loaded up with liquor. That should not be taken too Shot Stops Engine obeys. In natural anxiety to avoid At 1 p. m. Sunday Alderman more pain Lamby hands a wrench happens, in Dr. Trask's opinion, is sighted Coast Guard patrol boat to Wech, who tears down gasoline this: a chemical rearrangement 249. A rifle shot was fired across lines, which permit about five

takes place during high-tempera- his bow. He stopped his engine. gallons to run into the engine The CG-249, the investigator compartment. explained, was headed for Bimini with Secret Service Agent Robert K. Webster aboard as a pas- lines are down and plenty of gasosenger. It was commanded by Boatswain's Mate L. F. Tuten, Boatswain's Mate John A. Tuten, Boatswain's Mate John A. Machinist's Mates Robinson, Machinist's Mates
Frank Lehman and Victor A.
Lamby, and Seamen H. M. Caudle

Alderman orders Weech to kill
him with his pistol, but Weech objects. He then orders him to fire
the boat and burn Lamby to and J. L. Hollingsworth.

She approached the rum-runner and made fast. Sanderlin lights one and throws it below. It boarded Alderman's boat and waste and no fire results. searched Alderman and Weech for arms. He then entered the forward hatch and Tuten sent that he is going to kill them one ehman and Hollingsworth to at a time and orders them to get pass the sacks of liquor over to on their knees and pray if they so desire. Webster suggests to

Meanwhile, it appeared, Alder- Alderman that he should not kill man surreptitiously armed him- so many people over a little liq-Webster boarded the "rummy." "The action then started," related the investigator.

"Alderman shoots Sanderlin most instantly. The radio message stops abruptly. Lamby, who is unarmed, makes a jump for the engine-room hatch, hoping to reach man went into the engine room. the armory. He is not quick He started the engine and returnenough. Alderman steps from the ed. The engine balk pilot house and fires at him. The went down. Thenbullet pierces his right side, strikes his spine, and paralyzes his Robinson knocked him on the head legs. He drops to the lower en- and rolled him overboard. Weech gine-room platform and crawls Hollingsworth was fished out of forward between the engines to and Alderman were put in irons, avoid being seen from above. "Hands Up"

"Alderman quickly returns to of the engine room. the pilot house and takes Sanderlin's pistol. Webster, in the called the base, and the fast CGmean time, jumps to the stern 2246 made a run of 34 nautical of the V-1397. Alderman appears miles to the scene in 50 minat the starboard pilot house door, utes. levels both pistols at the people Alderman and Weech were imon the V-, order 'hands up,' and prisoned in the Broward county calls Weech to him. Before Weech jail. Lamby died three days later could get on board the 249, Rob- Alderman and Weech face fede inson grabs a wrench from the al court trials for murder. deck of the V- and heaves it at

self. At any rate he was taken on uor, but that he should give them board the 249 by Sanderlin, who a pulling boat and a fighting entered the pilot house and called the patrol boat base ashore by radio, while Robinson, Caudle and radio, while Robinson, Caudle and radio, while Robinson, Caudle and radio. and snoopers who go around getting the goods on good men,' etc. "Tuten suggests that if the 249 is to be fired by ignited gasoline once in the back, killing him al- it might be best to start the Vengine and be ready for a quit get-away." Leaving Weech on deck, Alder-

Caudle then tackled ./eech and

Hollinsworth was fished out of the water and Lamby pulled out

Lehman started the radio again.

The families of Sanderlin and Alderman's head. The wrench Lamby were left destitute. Lammisses and Robinson promptly by's widow was given six months ves overboard to avoid being pay, amounting to \$504. Sanderlin's widow was given a little

## TRAINING SUGGESTI ONS FOR GRID FANS



#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Woman's Club-The Escanaba Woman's club will hold its regular meeding at the Carnegie Library at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 26. The chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. E. C. Voght, and the hostesses will be Mesdames G. O Craver, A. Banks, A. H. Groesbeck and R. A. Chenoweth. Tea will be served, and each lady is requested to bring cup, plate and spoon. A large attendance is de-

nual chicken supper and sale, ly acclaimed that everyone must which is to be held at Frechette's know about it. However, the rehall at Bark River Thursday eve- view of the spectacle by Manthei ning, October 27, have complet-Howe of the Marquette Mining ed all plans for the affair which Journal tells about it so vividly they expect will surpass any pre- that it is reprinted here; vious sale of its kind. The "piece de resistance" at this supper will be fried chicken, and the ladles in Howe, "so they won't forget what charge have always had grand the big war took in toll of heartsuccess with their former chicken suppers. The articles offered for sale are all hand-made and the selection is unusually large. Many novelties will be shown in the fancy work and domestic handwork articles at this sale. The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

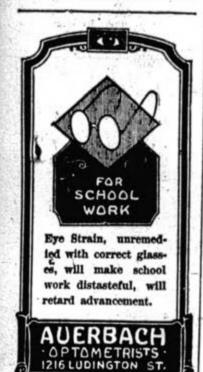
To Celebrate Founding: The Fiftieth Anniversary of the found-Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Swedish Methodist picture of what the war really ness of them as they swing along, make-up. If you wander over they brated by a Jubilee beginning Tuesday evening, Oct. 25th and closing with the Sunday services Oct. 30th. The program may be found under the "church notices."

Hallowe'en Party—The members of the Morning Star lodge are giving a Hallowee'en party Wednes-day evening, October 26, at the will furnish the music and all mem-

Dance at Soo Hill-Lundin's or chestra will furnish the music for a dance at the Soo Hill this eve-

Leaving Tonight—Fred W. Earle and P. H. Connelly, members of the traffic committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will leave tonight for Minneapolis, where they will confer with traffic officials of the Soc Line railway in an ef-fort to readjust the class rates in the Escapeba trading territory.

Legion Goes to Gladstone Monday evening, the members of Cloverland Post, American Legion, will go to Gladstone to at-



## "The Big Parade," Greatest of All War Pictures, Comes to Delft First Half of Week

TODAY'S PROGRAMS AT THE DELFT: Monty Banks in "Play Safe." AT THE STRAND: Monte Blue in "The Black Diamond Express."

"The Big Parade," the smash-Supper and Sale—The various shown at the Delft the first half committees in charge of the aning war picture, which will be Journal tells about it so vividly

"It is a war picture that everyone ought to see," says Miss break and smashed nerves.

"And you will wait half way through the picture before you find out why it is called "The Big Parade.' 'The big parade, ironic blasphemy, it makes you straight and grip the arms of the chair as you see, "men, men, men and guns moving up the line." We can't recall ever seeing a war picture that gave us so realistic a line up of the rookies, the cocki-strong man sit at their make-up picture of what the war really ness of them as they swing along tables casually putting on their

ten, dirty, lousy game it is, is un- Jim's difficulties as he tries to that loses its charm if one tells stipulated that the prices should

Notice Star hall. Everything has ben done to make this a big event of the season. Lundin's orchestra go are asked to be at the clubrooms at 7:30 o'clock. Cars will alone having to resort to the sign bers of both lodges and their be furnished for all. A special language. The crowd got a laugh friends are urged to attend. Lunch meeting of the local post will be out of it when Jim tried to teach will be served and home-made can- held Tuesday evening to appoint his Melisande to chew gum; when

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love story of Melisande and her "Jimmee," but of greater charm than that love story of a man and woman (for that develops with-out a war) is the friendship of the three pals, "Bull" O'Hara, hardboiled excitable Irishman; "Slim" a tough structural steel worker from the big town, and debonair Jimmy Apperson, a good-natured,

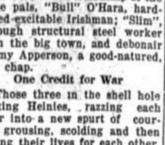
One Credit for War

that love of men for their pals. ever hearing so many people in appear through the performer's the audience at the Delft with entrance and there you will find "colds" in their heads that made a huge cafe in operation. Tables them sniff and snort the way they are scattered about and two bardid last night.

Has Plenty Humor

"You'll laugh, though, at the was. It is never just a mob scene, and then their deep disgust when will chat with you and, with easy a portion of a sector, but the they are called out for police duty glorious sweep of country, miles on that manure pile in France.
and miles of it seemingly, filled "Bull" O'Hara, "Slim" and Jim- the gang rough-housed in the built his circus for the poor "War for just the stinking, rot- And all lovers will symp'thize with sparingly portrayed. There is an make love to his "parley" voo too much of the story, but it is never be raised above the purse

not a word of English and as he says "French is Greek to him." It committees and make plans for he attempted to shoo her away the Armistice Day celebration. from the shower bath and when



or the Cirque, as they call it here. And this is the circus I had been looking for all my life. It's a circus that comes right up and sits in your lap. You cuddle right "Those three in the shell hole up to the ringside and the prancdodging Heinies, razzing each ing horses all but kick you in the other into a new spurt of cour- face. The clowns hop up and sit me? age, grousing, scolding and then upon your knee and the pretty risking their lives for each other. lady bareback rider and tight-. it is the fine blossom of war, rope walker exchanges sly confidences with you as they prepare "As one writes the review it to perform Slyly you whisper sounds as if "The Big Parade" is that you'll meet them over a glass horribly tragic. Well, it isn't a of beer during the intermission. farce, but it is by no means all If, for some reason, an act proves tears, although we don't recall tiresome, you have simply to dis-

> maids wait to take your order. As you sip your beer the frapeze lady, the clowns and the

mademoiselle" when she knows certainly worth going to see."

New Yorker Paris you tell them you are from America their eyes will pop wide open and they will ask you about Europe's most celebrated acts are the immense sums paid by the discovered, though the income vaudeville circuits. Recalling your does not warrant the salaries of Paris—I found the small boy's own reactions to acrobatic acts at more elaborate and ornate circus-paradise on a side street in Mont- the opening of Broadway vaude- es. Here the famous Fratalleni martre, well off the beaten Paris ville bills, you hesitate. You have clowns were found and made faalways felt that they should pay mous. If you're looking for a trail for taking up space, but since back to youthful dreams, here's they have suddenly become so clown hurriedly finished his beer the place to pick it up; if you're charming in this intimate new atwander away from the sidewalk in Europe.

For this is the Circus Medrano, In the intermission little boys and girls rush back stage to gaze shyly at the clowns.

The prancing welcome they receive brings out every grain of envy. What wouldn't I have given as a kid to find four such grotesques capering in a circle about

A few feet away a man will sell you a pocket full of sugar for a few pennies and you can feed the ponles. more cents you can get a little can of fish for the seals.

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folk." When he died, a number of limitations of the worker.

confidence, tell you of their stipulated the sort of entertain-trials and tribulations. And when ment that must go on.

grown a tradition. Here some of

Outside the band blared and the looking for fellow tourists don't mosphere you advise them to stay tains came the laughter and applause of the crowd. Over the place crept a sense of unreality. I slipped through a back way and walked long and late through the twisted by-ways of the Mont-

-GILBERT SWAN. New laws recently passed and others planned, are causing a trade depression in Chile.

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An exceptionally large crowd was present at the home of Mrs.

William Winter of Van's Har-

bor, Wednesday afternoon when

she entertained the members and

friends of the Ladies' Guild of the

Mrs. Chester Winter, Mrs. Joseph

Turpin, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Geor-

ge McKenzie and daughter Mar-

jori all of Turpin, Mrs. Peterson,

Mrs. Shippey, Mrs. Robert Mc-

Pherson and Miss Buckman, all of

Rapid River, and Mrs. Nicholas

Bonifas and two daughters, and

Mrs. William Bonifas, Jr., of Isa-

bella. The next meeting of the

society will be held at the home

of Mrs. Finley McCashum of

Puffy Creek in two weeks from

present

George Truckey, Sr.

Congregational church.

local people, there were

# PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

GOULD CITY.

Herry Slater was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends Friday evening at his nome, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. An enjoyable time was had by all and Miss Ina Kaukala left Monday a luncheon was served at mid- for Marquette where she is em-

Mrs. Mary Hewitt and son at her parental home. Bob visited in Manistique Wednes-Marjorie Carmicheal was the

guest of Mrs. McDonald for a few days this week. Mae Hitchens left for her home in Rudyard Monday morning, hav-

ing spent several days at the Mc-Leon branes Mrs. Miller and son James from Rexton motored here Sunwere accompanied

by Mrs. A. Perkins. She expects to remain at the Miller home for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Varmes from Newberry are the guests of Mrs. Varne's mother, Mrs. B. J. Lasly. William J. Shiner of Manis

tique, agent for the Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Company, called here Tuesday. Margaret LaLonde resigned her position at the Gould City house and left for Iron Mountain Monday evening where she expects to

Mrs. Ed Norman and son at rived here from Chicago where they will spend several days with Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fezette.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Collier and family of Manistique spent the end with Mrs. Schram. Belle McLeon went to Manis-

tique Wednesday evening returning Thursday a. m. Violet Rose, teacher Huntspur school spent the week-

Miss Niles of Newberry has acepted a position as teacher at

end with her relatives here.

Lambert Hewitt replaces Mrs. Frank Cook as mail messenger and will continue his services until a regular appointment is made.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. English spent Sunday with relatives here. Frank Stites, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stites motored to 'St. Ignace Wednesday and returned the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman

from Engaine called on friends here Wednesday and Thursday. Wilford LaLone and Art Lerault drove to Manistique Saturday night. Nina Brawley attended a birth-

day luncheon at Huntspur Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook and son Kenneth motored from the Soo Saturday and visited with

W. J. Henderson Armour's lesman called on trade Monday.

Dick Allen spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Manistique. Orhi Baker has resigned his

position at Pike Lake and will remain at teme for a while. Mrs. Ferette motored to Escanaon Wednesday. Ed Stites was a caller here

from Huntspur. Frank Stites made a business trip to St. Ignace Saturday. Evelyn Rose resumed her

ties at school Tuesday having been absent about two months. due to injuries which she received in a previous car wreck.

Frank Cook. They expect to move tafson, Loretta and Mrg. Bob Gillipsie from Mao kinac Island is visiting with relatives here this week.

The following gathered at the Clarence Larson Rose home Monday evening in naba caller Sunday. honor of Evelyn Rose's birthday, the event being a surprise party: Lila Parker, Belle and Bessie McLeon, Mina Brawley, Irma English, Zella Schutkoske, Faye Minor, Minnie Rose, Olaf Neilson, Bob and Art French, Lorne McLeon, Bobbie Brawley, Jack Slock, Clarence Rose, Gust Peterson. Games were played and a delicious lunchn was served. Evelyn received many pretty and useful gifts.

Irene Losley returned to her

Kewey Wright from Manistique was in town Thursday morning enroute to St. Ignace where he

Leonard Blanchard, and Orin Baker motored to Manistique Fri-Jack Slock, Jr., has accepted a

Jack Baker had the misfortune f bruising two of his fingers while helping to repair a truck. Gerrtude King from Mackinac Island is the guest of the Losley

William Cook left Saturday for the Soo where he will spend the winter with relatives. Zelda Quinn and Bertle Click

from Engadine called on friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Howard Hewitt is expected

e from Manistique Saturday. the has been ill for several days. John Johnson is visiting in Escanaba this week. Lila Parker and Orin Baker

spent Sunday in Newberry. Belle McLean left here evening via bus for Cheboygan where she will attend the Teach-er's Institute. E. E. Henderson and family

rom Curtis have moved here and Detroit, Blooming Dale, Battle Mr. Henderson is being employed Creek last week. He visited his J. A. Brawley is spending a few

days at the Soo and St. Ignace this the Lighthouse Service was hurt

home having spent the summer istique for treatment,

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turunen were Negaunee visitors Wednes-

day. ployed following a week-end visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju motored to Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. Henry Carlson and the Misses Veronica Genevieve Larson. Kenny, Eleanor Carleon, Blanche Bengstrom, Lillian Gladden, Hattie Klettke and Anna Carr were Perkins visitors Wednesday.

Miss Olga Larson who has been attending the Northern State Normal has returned to her home here on account of illness. F. M. Mahon of Chicago was

Rock business caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ayotte and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mathison of Gladstone were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela were Marquette visitors Monday.

Adelaide Ingtrom left for her home in Duluth after spending several weeks with relatives here. Mrs. Henry Carlson and Mrs. Joseph LeBreshe motored to Perkins Friday where they visited relatives and friends.

W. B. Richter of transacted business here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukhardt were Escanaba visitors Thursday. Mrs. Emil Lusardi and babe recis hospital.

on of Escanaba were guests of their absence. Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner over the week-end.

visited relatives in Daggett Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

deau, Frank Salmi and Nellie Trombly left Saturday for Green Bay to visit relatives and friends. his home in Daggett. Wesley Carter left Saturday

for his home in Green Bay fol- expect to spend the winter. lowing a two weeks visit with relatives in Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

lund, Alden Trombly and Luella Nelson were Rapid River callers Sunday. Mrs. Archie Murchie of Rapid River arrived here Tuesday to

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau and two children, Mrs. Em-

ma Carter and children, Frank Urban, Francis and Nellie Trombly motored to Marquette Sun- visited friends here Sunday. Axel Dehline was a Perkins

caller Wednesday. August Larson, Jr., and For-

Gunnar Nygaard, Sr., of Escanaba visited relatives here with relatives here.

Wednesday. Mrs. Homer Crawford of Du-

Trenary, was a Rock visitor Sat- callers at Pine Grove Tuesday. urday. Rapheal Carlson, Walter Nelson, Stanley Deloria, Howard and Tuesday.

Lloyd Logan, Med LeBreshe, Theodore Sharkey, Joseph and William Burcow has purchased Henry DeCramer, Clayton Northe house formerly owned by den, Carl Stevenson, Algot Gus- day in the Strahl cottage at Pine Friday afternoon. Audrey Grove. as soon as hunting season is over. Gibbs, Leone Carlson, Violet Le-Breshe, Ruth Snyder and Pearl Kinnart all of Perkins were local Mrs. Isadore Bonifas. visitors Saturday.

Clarence Larson was an Esca-Mrs. Otto Brukhardt and Mr. Harold Brehmer were among the

Escanaba visitors Wednesday. Members of the A. Y. L. I. club of the high school with the entire tives here Sunday. faculty enjoyed a weiner roast at Days River near Brampton Wed-

Owen Curran of Lathrop was a local visitor Saturday. Mrs. Ed Toyra, Frank Salmi

home from her work at Stites gaunce Saturday where they attended the funeral of the late Cheboygan. Mich., made a brief John Timonen, who dropped dead call here Tuesday when on their from a heart attack on a street way to Escanaba. to many local residents, he having He spent about eight days there. resided here for several years before leaving for Negaunee. He is fined to her home on account of survived by his wife, two step- sickness the early part of the built on a new location about one position a Cozy Point and is as-sisting Ben Perkins with fishing. troit by a former marriage. His Mrs.

parents reside in Finland. A large crowd witnessed the motion picture show entitled, Fred McLellan made a business "Desert Gold," presented at the trip to Escanaba Wednesday. high school auditorium Thursday G. B. Spoor of Escanaba visited shown to the entire grade and Jennie Hall. high school student body Friday morning and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. "Beau motored to Gould City Sunday. Geste" is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27-28.

The Balloon dance given at daughter Louise made a business Larson Bros. hall Saturday eve- trip to Gladstone Tuesday. ning was well attended. The Blue music and a most enjoyable time his left hand with the axe: was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter spent Sunday with make only one stitch. friends in Menominee.

ter Lillian made a business trip John L. Polley made a trip nephew while in Camp Custer. Mr. Work Superintendent of of the fur.

to be "different." has puff cuffs while being employed out at the

ISABELLA NEWS.

Word has been received here that Miss Margaret King, formeremployed for some time as a day, capacity. Miss King is a sister of tives.

Mrs. Gus Moberg of this place. Lillian and Loretta, Mrs. Arvid Sundine, Jr., and daughter Marigold motored to Trenary and were the guests at the home of Frank thier. Holmquist Sunday. Dan Groleau made a business

trip to Manistique Tuesday. Mrs. Adam Budzis returned from Cooks were she spent a home. McEachron.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaBelle of home of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Beverldge.

Mrs. George Beveridge motored at the home of Mrs. George Berg-

William Winter, Sr., and Leers here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau of Nahma Junction left, here visited relatives at Eustis Thurs-Wednesday for Seney where they day.

expect to spend the winter. Miss Lossia Foye of Manistique spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Beveridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Marks and baby left here Monday for Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay where they will visit relatives. turned Thursday from St. Fran- They expect to be away from home a week. Mrs. Adam Budzis Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels and is keeping house for them during

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turan attended the funeral of the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukhardt ter's father, Joseph Arnold of Fayette Tuesday. Mrs. Nick Bonifas and two lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer tle daughters, Gloria and Victor- Payne of Escanaba were visitors and son motored to Escanaba Fri- ia and Mrs. William Bonifas, Jr., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter Wednesday. Mrs. B. W. Freytag spent the

week-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau Carl Johnson, who attends of Nahma Junction are spending high school here, spent Sunday at a few days at the home of the latter's parents of Escanaba before moving to Seney where they

> Mr. Peter Villneve, Mrs. Peter Turan, Mrs. B. W. Freytag and daughter Marjorie motored Newberry Sunday. Wilbert Groleau returned Sun-

> day from a business trip to the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundling and children of Gladstone spent

Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson, Elmer Peterson, Harold Hoffman, Carl Byrch, the Misses Norma Keel terested and lend their support Sunday. George Ruusi, Aldred and Elsie Peterson of Gladstone

Ruben Sundling who is attending High School at Gladstone returned the fore part of the tives and friends here. spent the week-end at his home

rest Hunt motored to Escanaba and Jonas Sjogren, who are em-Carl Freytag, Harold Freytag ployed at Blaney, spent Sunday Friday for Norway, called there Mrs. William McDonald

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Mor- mer resident of Bark River Mr. luth, who is visiting relatives in as of Escanaba were business Lacount was a nephew of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strahl, Thursday, Harold Neuvell and Miss Marie Walker of Escanaba spent Sun- ited at the Henry Boyle home

and Miss Emma Prohel of Rapid clock and continue until 9. The started out, eleven, in a five River attended the funeral of the patronage of the public is solicit. passenger touring car and expect

time was reported by all pres. Mrs. Alget Siegerstrom were also home. present.

Mrs. Nicholas Bonifas and two Escanaba visited at Eustis Mondaughters of Bonifas, Mich., are day evening. spending a week visiting relatives

in Marquette Wednesday. News of Charles Turan returned from his death came as a severe shock the woods near Nahma Thursday. Mrs. James Neppur was con-

> Mrs. Herman Bramer and Mrs. Amos Ritter visited Mrs. Alfred Snow Monday.

evening. The picture was again Sunday with his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler and family, also Ray Anderson Mrs. Axel Sundling and daughter Anna, Mrs. Ida Nyquist and

While working in the wood lot Rhythm Kings furnished the Monday, Manneu Moberg struck went to a Nahma physician for treatment. It was necessary to

> to Escanaba Tuesday. A simple black velour coat has a shawl collar of black pony and fined him to the house for three

Mrs. Dan Groleau and daugh-

In the cold desert in Kashgar Savings bank, Trenary, under-

Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) Miss Bernadette Boyle visited ly of Isabella, and who has been friends at Marquette last Sun-

Nurse in a Milwaukee hospital Mrs. E. J. Bergman has rehas gone to Los Angeles where turned from Madison and Milshe will be employed in a similar waukee where she visited rela-

Eli Douglas of Racine Mrs. Dan Groleau, daughters last week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier of Na- day. deau visited this week at the home of their son, John G. Gau-Miss Leona Krutch visited her

parents Sunday. Mrs. Roy Bergman and son of Milwaukee have returned to their They were accompanied week at the home of Mrs. Angus to Milwaukee by Miss Iona Berg man.

Mrs. John Daust of Manistique Gladstone spent Sunday at the visited relatives the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughan and two children of Milwaukee. who were guests of Mr. and Mrs to Manistique Friday and visited Emery Jacques, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Ole Harstad has return ed to her home from Rochester, roy Winter of Garden were call- Minn., where she attended the Mayo Brothers' clinic. William Corbett of Escanaba

> Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huss were Escanaba callers Thursday. W. Jackson, formerly of penter Cook company, transacted

business at Bark River, representing a shoe concern. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coullard were Escanaba visitors Thursday. Miss Viola Perrow of Escanaba visited friends at Bark River on Sunday.

David Flynn, Jr., who has been employed at Stephenson the past four months, has returned to his home at Harris. Mrs. John Lindsay, Mrs. Her-

bert Rushton and Miss Katherine at the William Good home Sunday. Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of

Miss Grace Kane, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Kane, to Lawrence Fenlon, of Ford River, which is Niagara Thursday by the death of Friday. to take place next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bizier spent

Sunday with relatives at Iron

Mountain. Prin. Emery E. Jacques of the Bark River school, has announced a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at 3:30 when plans will be formulated for the organization of a Parent-Teacher association and the election of officers will take place. The teachers invite and urge the parents to attend this meeting,

G. W. Douglas is a patient at St Francis hospital, Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lessard left by the sudden death of Roy Laand count, son of Peter Lacount, for-

Lessard. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray Mrs. O. Perket, Mrs. George made a business trip to Escanaba Rheaume and Mrs. John

Mrs. Milton Kell of Powers vis-

The annual chicken supper and Mrs. Oliver Gwann spent Tues- bazaar for the benefit. of St. serious. day at the home of her sister, George's church will be held Thursday evening of this week. William Turan of this place Serving will commence at 6 o'-

late Joseph Arnold of Fayette. ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bonifas of Two sisters of the Sacred Escanaba and Mrs. Nicholas Heart Mission, Chicago, visited of dry stove wood to town Friday. Kaufman of Niagara visited rela- this locality in the interests of their order.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gwann at- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turien of tended the funeral of the late Schaffer are leaving for Chicago nesday evening. A most enjoyable Joseph Arnold of Fayette. Mr. and where they plan to make their was seriously ill Tuesday is some-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Joint of

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newman left Friday for Milwaukee for a va-

> > TRENARY NEWS.

(Francis Cauchon, Corr.) A new fire tower, extending 80 feet from the ground, has been of Mrs. Kenneth Scott. and three-quarters miles east of Trenary. The old tower, which was located a half-mile south of town was torn down. The new tower is 15 feet higher and the location is 30 feet higher than

that of the old tower. The members of the Trenary baseball team of this summer were guests at a chicken supper Wednesday evening. The men were accompanied by their girl friends. The supper was followed by a short program. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Frank Dabney of Gladstone

was here on business Wednesday and Thursday. The senior class of the Trenary high school will give a Hallowe'en dance Saturday night, October 29, in the Opera house. Dancing from 9 to 1. The proceeds will go as first payment on the class

Joseph A. Cauchon is recovering from the grippe, which condays.

Mrs. Carl Case, wife of Mr

Carl N. Case, cashier in the Hom"

Mr. and Mrs., Henry Hupy visted in Iron Mountain Sunday. Mrs. Abert Demars visited with relatives in Nadeau Tues-

POWERS.

M. Kell was in Escanaba

nette Thursday on business.

Escanaba Tuesday,

Thursday.

Father Fillion of Iron Mountain called on friends here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Emlaw and motored to Iron Mountain Sun-

Mrs. R. A. LaLonde was in Escanaba Wednesday. Fred Smith was in Menomine

Monday on business Mr. and Mrs. Nap Labre were in Escanaba Wednesday. elatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatson

Menominee over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Behrend vere in Escanaba Thursday. John Borschinger was in Gree Bay Wednesday on business. Mrs. Ed Ehlers and daughter.

Mae, Miss Doris Behrend and Mrs. Walter Bunn were in Escanaba Friday. Fred Zimmerman of Bagley

was a business caller here Mon-Nicolas Peterson was in Menominee Monday and Tuesday on ning. business. Mrs. John Inch, who has been

Wednesday.

ing the week visiting relatives in won't go hungry. Quinnesec.

istique Sunday. Earl Demars of Green Bay vis- man of Gulliver called at the here Saturday and Sunday.

his nephew, Roy LaCount. Albert Swanson and Alfred Paulson of Escanaba visited with relatives and friends here Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hupy mo-

spend the day with relatives and friends. Miss Viola Perry was in canaba Thursday. Menominee Friday on business.

tored to Iron Mountain Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. John Bottrell and J. G. Gauthier and party of son, Virgil, of Iron Mountain, er spent Tuesday and Wednes-

RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elisabeth Barboo, corr.) Mrs. Feist of Big Bay is visiting her mother, Mrs. Buhler this

Little Mary Ann Scott was bad-John ly bruised when she was hit by Rheaume were Escanaba visitors a car her mother was backing out River visited at the John Wilson of the garage. She was taken to the home Wednesday. doctor at once and examined but her injuries were not serious. Mrs. Scott felt very much relieved to

hear that the injuries were not William Dellabough and family left Monday morning for his future home in Florida. They

to camp along the way. Swan Johnson delivered a load er was a business caller Friday. Dorothy Moser is staying with Mrs. Buhler this winter helping

Mrs. George Labombard who what better. Mrs. Jos. Miller's condition is

somewhat better.

Congregational Church Sunday, Oct 23-Preaching service-10:00 a. m. REV. W. A. SMITH, pastor urday.

St. Charles Catholic Church

Mass at 7:00 a. m. REV. FR. GUERTIN Auxilary of the American Legion meeting, Nov. 1st at the home Levi Barboo, Sr., made a busi-

Mrs. Walter Bush of Maplewood motored to town on business Friday. Bruno Laviolett is building two dence at Osier.

ness trip to Trenary Friday.

Mr. Smith of Maplewood purchased a draft horse of Kurz Bros. at Escanaba Thursday. were Gladstone callers Sunday Norman Hall of Trenary de- night, livered butter to town Friday. Mr. Paulson of Escanaba was a River is spending a few days here caller in town Thursday.

Mr. Carl Stendlund came down

Sam Densmore was in town Wednesday on business. Mr. Schisko of Stonington made ers Thursday. a trip through town with his team to his sons at Friday's Spur

Miss Irene Dotsch spent the Miss Gertrude Grandchamp made a business trip to Gladstone nesday. Friday morning.

new importance by fashioning a Flint. Jesse Fezette returned to his lighthouse. He was taken to Manthere are no reptiles, and not went an operation at the St. triangular self incrustations and week for Elgin where she will be even a fly.

CORDUROY COAT.

WHITEDALE & GULLIVER

Mrs. George Montpas visited in Mrs. Alex Walker, Mrs. Ted Coffey and two children of Man- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. istique visited relatives friends here last Friday. J. A. Gunville was in Mari-Martha Brearley spent Friday just installed a new gasoline en-

afternoon at the Dixner home.

gine in his twenty-one foot boat which he had built last year. He Mr. Brearley was a Manistique expected to give it a trial Friday visitor Saturday, where he also or Saturday. visited the dentist. M. Lindberg and family a number of local people in ref-Manistique spent Sunday after- erence to Governor Green's 're-

noon and evening with relatives cent address at Escanaba on Con-Mrs. Stubbs and son, Mr. Hunt daughter, Rita, and Mrs. J. Inch of Manistique visited old friends n Whitedale Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Lindberg, Mr. and other daws, are the rule rather Mrs. Robert Van Dusen and Mrs. Charles Baker were visitors at the

Brearley home Tuesday. Very little excitement here over the election as those who did vote seemed to have settled the ques-Ed Labre of Niagara called on tion in their own minds "securely" before Monday.

Mrs. Baker and Martha Brearere Escanaba visitor Thursday: ey called at the Dixner home Miss Emma Labre visited in Tuesday. Andrew Mickelson was pressing

hay at the Alex Walker farm the first part of the week Mrs. Fred Cowman is visiting t the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Verts Harold Dixner is expected home

from Minnesota in a few days. Robert Van Dusen was in Manistique Thursday. J. G. Reid and family visited at the Witter home Tuesday eve-

Charles Baker is helping with the construction of Andrew Mickrisiting at the G. N. Emlaw home elson's new camps near Curtis. for the past two weeks, returned and when the camps are finished to her home at the Canadian Soo Mr. Baker will care for the "cooking" department for the winter. Miss Marcella Labre is spend- and from all reports the boys

Mrs. Charles McGregor Mr. and Mrs. M. Kell and Miss family are very comfortably set-Corrine Corriveau visited in Man-tled in their nice new house. John Carlson and Mr. H Bjork-

ited with relatives and friends Brearley home Monday evening. Martha Brearley and Mrs. Bak-Louis LaCount was called to er were shopping in Manistique Mueller Township has a road

crew busy on the Seul Choix road.

ENSIGN NEWS.

ful autumn days.

(Ruth Wilson, Corr.) Ed Holmes has quit working on Miss Blanche Parrot and Miss the section and is planning on The couple were attended by Mr. and are hoping for their coopera- Bernice Schanstine of Marinette going to the woods for the win-

Mrs. Sam Minor of Rapid Rivrelatives motored to Madison and are spending the week with rela- day with her parents, John Wilson and family.

The carpenters are back at work again on Andy Magnusson's Andy Magnusson made a business trip to Stonington Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs.

Magnusson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children visited at the Henry Hebert home at Nahma Wednesday evaning. Mrs. Archie Boudah of Rapid

Mrs. Howard Johnson and children and Ruth Wilson visited Mrs. Vinette at Isabella Thursday. They also attended the Congregational Ladies' Aid socie-

ty meeting at the home of Mrs. Jake Landis, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Mercier of St. Jacques were Ensign callers Thursday.

Harry Buchman of Rapid Riv-

NAHMA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LeClaire and family spent the week end at the F. Mercier home.

Albert Juneau, who has residreturned to his home here Sat-Mrs. Mildred Truckey of Esca-

iting friends and relatives. Miss Ira Hebert spent the weel end at her home here. The Nahma Club will give a Hallowe'en Carnival dance Saturday night, Oct. 29. A basket

lunch will be served by St. Anne's

Altar Society.

naba spent the week end here vis-

Miss Violet Bramer spent the week end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Rosia and family visited at the De Rosia home at Garden Sunday. Harry, Glen and Sim Olmsted

Mrs. Leslie Hamilton of Rapid at the home of her parents. Joe Turek was an Escanaba from his logging camp Thursday, caller Tuesday. Mrs. Amos Ritter and Mrs.

> James Tatrow has moved his family to Garden where they will make their future home. A daughter was born to

was a caller in town here Wed-Mrs. Jesse Bellare, Miss Evelyn Camps and Miss Elizabeth Truc-Rosy beige corduroy assumes key left Saturday morning for

respective of season, law or regulation. Practically every resident could say a lot about game law

violations. But he doesn't. It appears to be unmanly, deceitful, and unneighborly to "squeal" and nobody likes to be dubbed so. And so the work of devastation continued unhindered. But the Governor's statements have started many on a thinking process They realize that it is a valuable asset to have an abundance or wild life around. One man, not in the habit of hunting illegally, stated that since he saw the matter from a different viewpoint he had come to the place where he future. had decided to forego the pleas-

GARDEN BAY

Finley McCashum of Puffy Creek.

George Chaffee of Fairport has

Judging from remarks made by

servation, his statements about

the deer question made a great

"hit". It is no secret that viola-

tions of the deer law, as well as

than the exception. Everybody

thought that he had a prior right,

to take anything he could, ir-

Mrs. Harry Hennessey

the "joys" of the illegal hunt, Dell Wednesday and ate dinner at have intimated that they will do so no longer. There is even serious talk of organizing a sort of conservation club, the members of which will pledge themselves to all that "conservation", as outlined by Governor Green means, including even reporting of any club known as the "Sew a Seam" cases that they know where laws have been disregarded. Such sentiment speaks well for the Garden Peninsula, where natural beauty abounds. It is impossible to estimate the influence of such an organization but we are sure that it would go a long way to-

Hunters are making things plans. lively for the ducks these beauti-Sentiment has been expressed here also in reference to the prnctice of cutting Christmas trees and the wanton destruction other forest life. Miss Della Pearson,

Garden were married Monday af-

ternoon by Justice of the Peace. tion. Every parent should be invisited at the Phil Arnold home ter. Albert Pilon has taken his Manistique. Following the cereand Mrs. Edward Larson, of mony, the party motored to the home of the groom's brother, Edward Lamirand of Eagle's Nest resort where supper was served. From there they went on to Garden where Mr. and Mrs. Lami-

tives and friends here Wednes-

day. The latter is spending a few

rand will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brault with their son Henry and his two chilare giving a dren, also Mrs. George Truckey, CARD PARTY Jr., all of Escanaba visited rela-

days at the home of Mr. and Mrs Admission 25c

At Garden, Michigan, at the close of business October 10th, 1927, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department, Commercial Savings LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.: Secured by collateral \_\_\_\_\_\$ 8,258.76 \$17,845.00 Unsecured \_\_\_\_\_ 33,580.22 Items in transit \_\_\_\_\_ 19.08
Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$41,858.06 \$18,345.00 \$ 60,203.06 BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.: Real Estate Mortgages \_\_\_\_\$ 4,500.00 \$29,638.84 Municipal Bonds in Office .... 1,000.00 Other Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 8,426.00 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$ 4,500.00 \$39,064.84 \$ 43,564.84 RESERVES, viz.: Due from Banks in Reserve Cities \_\_\_\_\$ 2,989.13 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of

Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings' Dept. only 9,000.00 ed for the past year in Chicago, Total cash on hand \_\_\_\_\_ 1,889.68 Totals .....\$ 4,878.81 \$ 9,000.00 \$ 13,878.81 COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: Overdrafts \_\_\_\_\_ 57.18 Banking House 2,000,00 Furniture and Fixtures 1.250.00 Other Real Estate 9,456.74 Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping 500.00 1,994.22, \$132,904.85 LIABILITIES Dollars Cts. \$ 25,000.00 1,500.00 1,474.16 1,569.53

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws 59,659.66 Certificates of Deposit-Subject to Savings By-Laws \_\_\_\_\_ 1,921.36 Bills Payable Hermie Bramer were Garden call- Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping

I. H. G. Gauthier, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge week-end at her home in Escana- and Mrs. John Turek Wednesday. and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several mat-Joseph Parent of Rapid River ters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. H. G. GAUTHIER, Cashier.

> Correct Attest WM. S. CROWE, L. ROSENTHAL,

the time of this meeting. Miss Myrtle Lamkey has returned from Blaney and is spending a few days at the home ofher father, at Van's Harbor, previous to going to Milwaukee. Frank Thill of Fayette brought load of dressed pork to Garden Thursday. From here he went

to Manistique on further business. County Agent Joseph Turner of Escanaba, accompanied by Miss Emma DuBord and Mr. Merton Wright of Marquette, who are in charge of the Girls and Boys Club work called at the local school Tuesday. It is hoped that a sewing and a handicraft club will

be organized here in the near Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson. ure of the "hunt" in order to Mrs. Robert McPherson, Miss gain the greater pleasure of Shippey and Miss Buckman of knowing that deer were increas- Rapid River and William Winter, ing. A number who have tasted Sr., of Garden motored to Sylvan

> the Hazen brothers' home. Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee of. Fairport were business callers in town Friday. Needle pushers of the Garden high school held a meeting Thursday afternoon and organized a

as officers: President-Leona Deloria. Vice president-Carrie Mel-

club. The following were elected

Secretary-Dorothy Gray. Treasurer-Noreen Heafield. Miss Bernice Calkins will act as ward assisting the Conservation instructress. Meetings will be held department in carrying out their weekly. Hugh Johnson was out of

school part of the week on

count of sickness

home in Royal Oak after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. tique and William Lamirand Joseph Farley, and Dave Cooper of Manistique. Old Horse for Sale

FOR FOX MEAT

Mrs. Harry Friday and little

daughter left Friday for their

Apply Mrs. Ida Nyquist.

The Altar Society of the St. John the Baptist Church, Garden,

Wednesday, Oct. 26th at 8 p. m.

Pedro and 500 will be played

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Garden State Savings Bank

Accrued Interest Receivable (net) Capital Stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_ Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. ---chimneys at the Jack Burnett resi- and family, Mrs. Fred Olmsted COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check .... \$18,232.57 Cashier's Checks \_\_\_\_\_ 898.48 Due to other Banks and Bankers \_\_\_\_\_ 16,649.09 State Moneys on Deposit \_\_\_\_\_ 2,500.00

> 3,000.00 500.00 State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of October, 1927: EVA GAUTHIER, Notary Public. My commission expires July 22nd, 1931.

FRANK HARTMAN

\$ 38,280.14

Meets Wednesday

A business meeting of Sacred

Forester Court

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

## GLADSTONE

10 TENTE DE

#### OLDEST CADDY

WILLIAM E. NUGENT

YOUNG WOMAN

Burial following the services

which were attended by 'a large

was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Th young woman who was 20

Miss Doris Wolfe of San Fran-

HONEY BEE AS PET Asbury, N. J .- "There's a bee

"That's Lindy," explains the of-

landing on Bannon's upper lip.

candy between his teeth and

The bee comes every day at

Subsidies will be granted to

heads of families in Spain who

have eight or more children dependent upon them. There are

LYRIC Theatre

Monday and Tuesday,

Oct. 24-25.

Chapter Three

ON SATURDAY

"These fellows under 60 years

Miss Nora Silkworth has been confined to her home with a severe cold. With one or two exceptions lo-

COOKS

cal potato growers report a poor crop. Julius Tanguay reports a With about twenty acres planted, he expects somewhere in the neighborhood of three thousand bushels.

Edward Lamirand has just about completed the construction of an open fireplace at his Eagle's Nest resort near here. All of the work has been done by Mr. Lamirand personally. The fireplace adds very much to the comfort of his place and his visitors are admiring his work.

Edward Lamirand reports the marriage of his daughter Dorothy, who has been making her home in Marquette, to Abraham Bashau, also of Marquette. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Cathedral, Marquette by Rev. Fr. Bucholtz on Thursday October 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Bashau will make their future home in Mar-The bride was a former resident of Garden and has the good wishes of her friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larsen of Manistique were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamirand of

Secretary Bishop, of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, was a caller at the Eagle's Nest old are mere youngsters who have a lot to learn about caddying,

Eagle's Nest resort, Monday

resort Thursday. Mrs. Chester Rivers of Saginaw says William E. Nugent, French and Harold Norman of Trout Lick, Ind., caddy. He's 88 years Lake are spending a few days at old, can make three rounds a the home of William Rivers. day easily, and claims to be the Mr. and Mrs. John Fragale of world's oldest caddy.

Thompson called on their daughter, Mrs. Russell Minor Satur- FUNERAL OF Mrs. Russell Minor made a business trip to Manistique Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Ulrey and family of Steuben were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Harry Bailey. Mr. Bailey accompanied theme here and also spent the week-end here.

Miss Casteel and Mr. Hornsby conducted by Rev. Father Sebas- hear him. of Shingleton were Sunday visi- tian Maier at All Saints' Catholic tors at the home of Mrs. Harry

Miss Kate Curry of Garden, accompanied by Harold Spaulding, number of relatives and friends, also of Garden visited at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher. On the way up here, handlcapped by a years of age, was the daughter flat tire and loose gravel, the of Mrs. Telesphore Lefebvre of driver lost control of the wheel this city. this city. and the Ford coupe rolled over on its side and into the ditch. Neither cisco, Cal., and Miss Clara Wolfe of the occupants was badly hurt. Help was rendered by passing of San Jose, Cal., sister of Mr. motorists and they were able to Wolfe, have returned to their continue their trip. Thi mishap homes after an extended visit at happened on the Camp 6 Hill the home of Mr. and Mrs A. W. about five or six miles out of Wolfe, parents of Miss Doris Cooks. Miss Curry later drove the Wolfe. car to Manistique where it was PATROLMAN ADOPTS left to be repaired.

Earl Robere, Bernard Mc-Eachron and John Spielmacher motored to Gladstone Sunday.

on you," exclaims many a traveler in the railway station here to A very severe frost is reported Policeman George Bannon on duin the district Tuesday morning. ty there. And Bannon always Miss Gladys Tanguay who has stays each obliging stranger who been suffering an attack of pneu- attempts to brush him off. monia is slowly improving.

Mrs. Matt Walter and daugh- ficer. "Let him alone." ters Lucille and Veronica were traveler waits, he will see the inall sick during the the early part sect buzz and finally make

Matt Walter was a business Then he holds a piece of gum or caller in Manistique Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry "Lindy" feasts heartily. and family of Larch spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Perry's about the same time, always mother, Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh. seeks out his friend, is fed un-Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of til it can scarcely fly and soars

er of Iron Mountain and Mr. and

Mrs. Goumont of Masonville visi-

ted at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Niagra, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Coop- heavily away.

O. J. Levellle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leveille motored to Garden Sunday and at- in Italy 10,000 families with 10 tended services at the Catholic children or more each.

#### *MEMBERSHIP* PARTY PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

Plans have been completed for the annual membership party which will be held Thursday evening, October 27, at Terrace Gar-

Through an error the party was announced for Friday. There will be dancing with Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings playing and bridge for those not wishing to dance.

A special committee is in charge.

#### UNION MEET AT MISSION CHURCH TODAY

A union meeting of church and Sunday school will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Swedish Mission church. There will be no Sunday school

The Sunday school will present a program and there will be a sermon by Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor.

#### Junior League Hallowe'en Party

The members of the Junior Epworth League will have a Hallowe'en party Thursday afternoon after school at Alice Mem-orial M. E. church. Mrs. F. F. Cowen will be in charge assisted

by the League cadets. GLASS PACKING.

Also Serial, "On Guard," If you must move after your winter's fruit is put up, keep the jars from cracking by cutting old Shows 7:30 and 9:00 uner tubes the right length to Admission 10c and 20c dip over them.

SWEDISH MISSION
Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor
Rally Day
19:30—Union meeting, combination of
Sunday school and church.
Program by the Sunday school. Sermon by Rev. Paul Palmquist, pastor.
Morning worship at 11:50.
Both in English
Evening service at 7:20,
Monday night, choir practice at 8:50.
Tuesday evening, 7:45, Prayer meeting.
Friday evening, 8 o'clock, Young People's society meeting with Mrs. Emil
Peterson. SWEDISH MISSION

#### ALICE MEMORIAL-METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor
Corner of 12th and Wis.

10:00 Morning Service. Special music
and singing by the choir, Sermon subject:
'The Wages of Sin and the Gift of God."

11:15 Sunday school. Music by S. S.
Orchestra. Teachgrs and classes for all

ages.
6:30 Epworth league devotional.
7:30 Evening service. Song service. conducted by At G. R. Empson. Special music and singing by the choir. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Spiritual Freedom."

Thursday, 7:30, Bible study.
Thursday 7:30, Choir practice. Leader
Van Kneibes.

Van Kneibes.

To the stranger within our gates:

"If after kirk ye rise and flee
We'll all seem cold and stiff to ye
If after kirk ye bids a wee
There's some would like to speak to ye
The one that's in the seat with ye
Is stranger here here than you may be!"
Everybody go to church Sunday.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. C. E. O'sson, pastor Luther League, tonight, Friday,

Sunday school-9:30 Morning service-10:30. Evening service-7:30. Services at the Ogontz school house of useday at 7:45, Prayer meeting Wednesday night at the lonas Haglund home.

#### SALVATION ARMY Tuesday Young Peoples Meeting at

p. m.
Friday 8 p. m., the officers of Escanaba
have charge of the service.
Band of Love and Ukelele practice Friday after school.
Sunday school at Kipling at 10:65 and Funeral services for Bernadette Lefebvre, Gladstone young woman who died Wednesday, were held here Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at a requiem high mass conducted by Rev. Father Sebas-

CHURCH SERVICES

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

The Church of Priendly Service."
Rev. Robert Grant pastor
Noble H. Swenson, director of music
Elizabeth Kee, organist.

"It was the Custom of Jesus of attend
the Synagogue on the Sabbath Day." "A
beautiful Custom."

Our door are open every Sabbath, and
we condially invite you to come and
worship with us.

Services as follows:
Sanday, 10 a. m.—Divine worship with
sermon.

Anthem by the choir. Violin solo by

liguire, supt. 6:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Miss Cripe, supt.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor,
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship wit

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

More and more thinking people are
stiending Westminster. All Presbyterians
and those who have no church home are
invited to join us.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector
Church school at 3:45 p. m.
Vespers and address at 4:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, WISCONSIN 1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:30 p. m.—Preaching services with inial sermon by the pastor. Sermon subect: "We preach Christ crucified." 1.

Both the Sunday school and the divine services will be conducted in the Swedish Lutheran church on Michigan avenue. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. THEOPHIL HOFFMAN, pastor

#### NEW FLOWERS.

The flowers that bloom on shoulders in the fall are newest if they are of suede, in autumn tints, edged with gold or silver

#### ENGADINE

this winter.

Adolph Rossin came from Chicago last week to attend the sale held on his farm Saturday. He returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bigford drove to Naubinway Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb closed their cottage at the lake and returned to Marshall Mon-

-The August Rossin family left Tuesday for Chicago where they will make their home.

V. L. Lipsett of Pickford was in this community looking for Guernsey cattle last Saturday.

Ryan Matchinske, president of the Mackinic Telephone Co., will go to Detroit for the winter. Mrs. Matchinske will leave a brother with her on the farm.

Rev. C. S. Risley, conducted services at the Methodist Tuesday evening. Mrs. Risley and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moon also came from Manistique for the evening. Mr. Moon sang two pleasing numbers during the service.

Manistique. nicely since her operation. has been moved from the pital into a private home.

Mrs. J. L. Burnett went Manistique Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bigford

Modern 50x140 Building, re-inforced concrete construction.

Store Building and Fixtures for Sale.

HENRY ROSENBLUM

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr.) D. S. Stites of Gould City attended the Elsner sale north of

town Monday.

stad acted as clerk.

Fred Teske had an operation at Ann Arbor and is getting along as well as possible. William Abrahm has been im-

proving his home by an addition.

Mrs. Grimes spent Tuesday in

Mrs. A. Floria is improving hos-

and Mrs. C. W. Comfort drove to

Complete store and office equipment. Inquire of

GLADSTONE, MICH. PHONE 46.

#### Newberry Thursday. ARTICLES MAY Bernard Thomas has rented the Louis Wahl farm north of town. BE LEFT AT ALL Ernes Derwin is not clerking in

ture from town and the Hancock- funds derived from them will go

the last of the week.

Both the Werner and

bushels of fine barley and

Fred Schroeder has been re-

modeling his house, putting on

siding, porches and dormer win-

Now read the Classified page.

DON'T NEGLECT

YOUR COLD

and heal the irritated membrane.

This splendid food medicine

builds new tissue and helps the

system to throw off the poison-

ous waste matter. For over sev-

enty years Father John's Med-

icine has been known as the

greatest body builder. No harm-

FATHER JOHN

A neglected

cold may often

develop into se-

rious illness at

this time of the

year. Treat your

cold now with

Father John's

Medicine, relieve

the congestion.

Moline tractor.

SAINTS' SCHOOL the Freeman Lumber Co Store now. He plans to do some logging Articles for the fish pond and A Westin of Newberry attend-

the parcel post booths which the Sisters of St. Joseph will have ed the Werner and Rossin sales charge of at All Saints' bazaar, November 9 and 10, may be left auction sales were well attended. at any time at the school.

Things sold well. E. S. Royce of Announcement of this was the Soo auctioneered. O. A. Walmade following a number of inquiries from these having articles At the Rossin sale Saturday for the pond and booth and not there was not time to sell the knowing where to leave them. Paul Elsner farm and household The sisters of St. Joseph will be goods so a sale was announced for in complete charge of these two Monday afternoon. Some furni-

Edwards plano from the Dance to help cover the deficit in last Pavilion at the lake were also year's salary fund. sold. Most all the articles sold Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Erickson well. Among the things were 120 will attend the Grange game at Green Bay today.

features of the bazaar and

Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall, All Saints' church, All members are asked to be present.

#### REBEKAHS CARD PARTY ON MONDAY

The Rebekahs will entertain at card party Monday evening at the Eagles' hall.

The party will follow a short lodge session which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Both bridge and five hundred will be played with prizes for the winners and refreshments will be served.



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Gladstone, Mich.

# "Rosenblum Quality" Merchandise Selling Out "Going Out of Business" SALE PRICES

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Men's \$2.00 Flannel Shirts

Men's \$2.00 Wool Flennel Shirts in all sizes; well made and finished; a Monday special for men-each

## Flannelette Night Gowns

Men's Flannelette Night Robes; full cut and finished with frog fasteners; Monday only—while they last \_\_\_\_\_\_ 89c

## MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Men's Novelty Broadcloth Dress Shirts; smart collar attached styles in a big line of new patterns; \$2.45 values; Monday only \_\_\_\_\_\_

Full size 64x76 inch Cotton Blankets; plain colors with assorted striped borders; Monday special, each \_\_\_\_\_\_ / C

## Our Lot Women's PUMPS

Calf, Kid and Patent Leather Pumps; broken assortments of styles formerly selling up to \$6.50—strap and tie styles—\$2.59

Monday Special

It's the reliable quality back of our sensational "QUIT BUSINESS" prices that's sending this great stock out at such a record-breaking rate! Thrifty buyers with an eye to real economy are flocking to this big "selling-out" sale. from many miles around Gladstone. They're buying at ROSENBLUM'S and the values are bringing 'em back again and again!

And mind you—these are in this Fall and Winter's most fashionable models, fabrics and colorings! Sport and dress coats—luxuriously fur trimmed! Unquestionably the prettiest styles and best values you ever laid eyes on—and right now with a full season ahead of you! . All coats going at

## SMART FALL Dresses

Georgettes, Crepes, Satins, Etc.; also smart Jerseys and Tailored Frocks; dresses that sold up to \$29.50 to go on sale Monday morning-choice while

\$7.95

LADIES'-MISSES'

One big lot of Ladies' Slickers in a variety of the popular col-ors; values up to \$5.00—Out they go fast-Monday special



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## 19 TENTH ST.

**MONDAY NIGHT** "THE BIG PARADE." With the coming of "The Big Parade" to the Rialto theater next Tuesday for four days re-Armistice Day Plans Will turn the combat thrills of 1917-1918 when America joined the

The doughboys, the officers, the tremendous mass push thru the Argonne, the hand-to-hand Installation of officers of Augfighting that cleaned out enemy ust Mattson post of the American trenches and machine gun nests, Legion will be held and plans for have been reproduced, not like Armistice Day will be completed the war propaganda pictures of of Southern California and who at a meeting of all service men that period, but in the intimate has recently been signed as coach Monday evening at 8 o'clock at realism of the saner ten years' view. It is the doughboy's story Every service man, regardless -his, and the story of the girl of whether or not he is a mem- back of the lines who also drank ber of the post, is asked to at-tend the meeting Monday night. Stallings wrote it. King Vidor At the installation which will directed it.

be part of the business meeting John Gilbert as Jim Apperson the following officers will take 'mopping up" the German nest shows a frenzy that only those Joseph Hillawaert - Commanwho have lost a "buddy" in battle can know. Bull O'Hara, the D. J. Calder-Vice Commanother surviving "buddy." cries out: "D-n this war! They cheer us when we leave. and Einar Olson-Financt Officer. cheer us when we return, but what's it all about?"

An Incident Nearing the end of the awful Completion of Armistice Day clean-up, Jim spares a bayonet plans will follow the installation, thrust, and soothes the last moments of his wounded foe by the proffered solace of a cigaret.

Card invitations have been Pioneer work through the For sent out by the post, but due to est, skulking from cover to cover' the fact that the mailing list is taking it on the run across leas incomplete, a special invitation is and meadows, meeting the enemy issued to all service men to be in the open in widely spread formation, putting on the gas masks, deploying in trenches and shell holes just captured, going over the top again and again, the For Theatre Yanks show the mettle that was embodied in an Argonne com-Workmen have completed erecmander's famous answer: tion of the new Rialto theatre will not go back, and we are rea-

signs, the theatre name sign and the feature picture, both elec-But King Vidor has sought in The signs and the canopy "The Big Parade" not only some which is now being put in place of the myriad thrills of this colgiven the theatre building a most ossal field of Mars, but equally the humor and romance. He was aided by the wide experience of Laurence Stallings, author of the story, and by the cooperation of several American Legion posts.

> AT THE LYRIC. the Tiffany production. 'College Days," by A. P. Younger, at the Lyric today, who adapted "Brown of Harvard" for the

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screen, are assembled the fore THEATRES most college gridiron stars who have made football history.

The collegians were used show their skill in the great football game, one of the exciting features of the story of college During the playing of the game there were numerous casualties, the boys playing as if the honor of their alma mater depended on every move they

In the lineup were the follow ing players:

Henry Le Febre, one of the star players from the University for the football team of one of the large universities.

Howard Jones, brother of the famous "Tad" Jones, famous Yale coach, who formerly coached Iowa and for three years held the Big Ten championship of the central states.

LYRIC MONDAY.

Is a lie ever justifiable? This is a question over which here have been endless discussions, and many arguments have been advanced both pro and con. There are some people who are absolutely positive that under no circumstances should an untruth be told, no matter what the consequences may be, but that on some rare occasions there may be extenuating factors which would justify such a course is graphically portrayed in "The Meddlin' Stranger," the latest Wally Wales starring vehicle which opens at the Lyric theater Monday. Not only is a justifiable lie told in this gripping drama of the open spaces, but it is the lovely heroine who tells the lie-and to her

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED BY SODALITY

own father at that!

A Hallowe'en party will held by the Young Ladies' dality of All Saints' Catholic church Tuesday evening, October 25, at the parish hall. The party will be for mem-

bers and friends. It will be a costume party with unmasking at 9 o'cock Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings

will play for the dancing and games will be directed by Miss Lucille Webb.

Miss Juliet Gagner is chairman of the committee on general arrangements and Miss Veneta Mey ers of the program committee.

JEWELED SPANS. Newest in evening foot decorations are the jeweled "spans" which take the place of straps on colorful slippers.



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CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST

Joseph Gross, pastor
Sunday, October 23,
10:00 a. m., Morning service by the
pastor. Music by the choir. Vocal solo by
J. Moon, "Outside the Heavenly Gates,"
11:15 Sunday School session. Classes
for all.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN

Rev. L. O. Olen, pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. to 11:00

Service 11:00 a. m., to 12:00 a. m. Confirmants meet every Saturday after-con from 3 to 5.

METHODIST

The Bible school follows morning worship. Everyone present. The Epworth League at 6:30. "Christ Winning His Comrades."

SWEDISH BAPTIST

10:45 a. m., Morning worship.
7:00 Evening service.
Rev. C. H. Ekblad, of Menominee,
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The Scandinavian populace is cordially

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CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Sabbath was made for man. The church co-operates with the spirit of Christ to make this day a blessing to the people of this community. Come and worship

On Friday, at 4 p. m., the Junior High School pupils will meet for Bible

ZION LUTHERAN Victor E. Holmstedt, pastor Sunday, October 23

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School service (English)-10:00

. m. Morning service (English)—19:30 a. m. Evening service (English)—7:30 p. m. Thompson Chapel:
Sunday School—9:00 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 27, Bethany Society

ORCHESTRA AT GERO.

One of the biggest moving pic-

tures ever made is the attraction

for tonight at the Gero theater.

It is "Men of Steel," with Milton

Sills, a feature on which produc-

tion was started last November 2.

ris Kenyon, Mae Allison, George

Fawcett, Frank Currier.

McLaglen and John Kolb.

Norma Shearer.

a rich man's party.

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drive a taxicab.

will play for performances

bond only to find that her wild

of like denomination given her

as a "favor" for having attended

The role of the wild sister is

played a role in Miss Shearer's

'Lady of the Night," also direct-

Lawrence Gray has the roman-

tic male lead, that of a gas pipe

thug who gives up robbery to

WILL HEAR REPORTS.

Women's society will be held Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. George Fowler.

Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Holbein will be the hostesses, and Miss Mark R. Mitchell will lead the

missionary service. A report of the synodical meeting will be given by Mrs. Fred Monroe.

SOCIAL FRIDAY.

deavor will stage a Hallowe'en

social at the Presbyterian church

parlors in Manistique Friday eve-

ning, October 28, starting at 7 p

m. Everyone is invited.

The Intermediate Christian En-

A meeting of the Presbyterian

In the supporting cast are Do-

W. J. Angerer, pastor.
Winnie Angerer, assistant
Sunday, Oct. 23, 1927
Sunday school— 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service—11 a. m.
Preaching service—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Thursday

Prayer meeting on Thursday

day 7:30 p. m.
"Come, with us and we will do good."

. Cornelius Muilenburg, pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., Service of worship.

Rev. F. E.mgren, pastor Sunday, October 23 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

ay for the church.

## MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 PHEPLE BUILDING

Chiengo; Little WLS (345) Church.
WJJD (366) Chicago; Symphony.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Theater,
WMAQ (447) Chicago; Story lady's hour
WJZ (454) New York; Organ.
WEAF (492) New York; Instrumenta.

WDOD (246) Chattanooga; Ensemble. KOA (226) Denver; Organ; recital. WJZ (454) New York; Musical literatu

WORD (275) Chicago; Orchestra. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Organ. WGN (306) Chicago "Million sing". manack; songs. WSUI (361) Cincinnati; String quartet.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Evensong.
WHT (416) Chicago; Organ.
KPO (428) San Francisco; Chamber musi

by string quartet.
WMAQ (447) Chleago; Musical.
7:30
WSEA (263) Norfolk; Classical.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Uncle Jack.
WGN (306) Chleago; Songs.
KOA (326) Denver; Concert.
WEBH (366) Chleago; Orchestrs and

WHT (416) Chicago; Philharmonic trio. WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra. WJAY (227 Cleveland; Golden hour

music.

WORD (275) Chicago; Choral singers.

KOIN (319) Portland; Concert.

WCB D(345) Zion, Ill.; Mixed quartet;
organ; celestial bells.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Soloists.

KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Los Angeles;

Trio.

8:30 KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Music lovers hour. KPO (428) San Francisco: Concert. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Pianist.

NEW TEACHER ARRIVES.

School opened in the Steuben

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WKBW (217) Buffalo; Gospel WKBW (217) Buffalo; Gospel melody hour.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Vocal.

WGN (306) Chicago; "Our music room." KFAB (309) Lincoin; Orchestra.

WBZ (333) Springfield; Musical.

WJJD (366) Chicago; Variety.

CNRW (884) Winnipeg; Musicale.

WHT (416) Chicago; Back home hour.

WSUI (422) Iowa City; Hymns.

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Organ.

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Little symphony concert.

trict.

WEAF (492) New York; Interdenomina

(263) Norfolk; Recital.

WRNY (809) New York: Quartet. WGY (379) Schenectady; Organ. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Trio. WJZ (484) New York; Vesper service.
WRC (469) Washington; Service from
Washington Cathedral.
WEAF (492) New York; Men's Y. M. C.
A. Conference. To WSAI (361) WEEI
In Alaska. He expects to (447), WTAG (517).

8:30

WTIC (525) Hartford; Concert.

KMA (270) Shenandoah; Song service; territory that would require WGN (306) Chicago; Recital. While snow covers the country

Mrs. P. J. Krummey returned KNX (\$37) Los Angeles; Musical. riday evening from Ionia, Adri- WEBH (366) Chicago; Stage show.

of this community. Come and worship with us.

6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor. We hope all the young people will be out for this service.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Last Sunday we were encouraged by an attendance larger than usual. The young people will sing in the choir. New music has been procured for them. We ask the parents to lend their enthusiasm to this hour of worship.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Friday evening from 10nia, Adrianal (436) Chicago; Stage snow.

A regular meeting from 10nia, Adrianal (436) WHAD (270) Milwaukee; Organ.

WEBH (366) Chicago; Symphony.

WIZ (454) New York; People's Radio

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WIZ (454) New York; People's Radio

WEBH (366) Chicago

WHAM (278) Rochester; Concert.

Mrs. Emma Jefferson is now occupying the former A. Sandberk KDKA (316) Pittaburgh; Services. WBZ (333) Springfield; Blue and gold home, next to the Manistique hour; ensemble. KNX (837) Los Angeles; Band.

## on Game Reserve

Paul Knuth of Manistique, for-In addition to the picture, the In addition to the picture, the mer deputy conservation officer, Adriatic Tamburitza orchestra has accepted a position with the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company, and will supervise the For Monday, the screen offerlaying out of a large game refuge ing is "After Midnight," starring on their property at Blaney Park. Petitions asking Mr. Knuth's Miss Shearer has the role of a

## and spendthrift sister has a bond Services Today at

Church services will be held at rison will conduct services in the

Carpenter district, beginning at 7:30 p. m. ORIENTAL LINES. A stunning dark blue geor-

Good Keepers

## TODAY'S RADIO

Having become a member of the Michigan High School Debating League, Manistique high will this year take part in the competition for the interscholastic debate championship of the

for all.

11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Hour for
Intermediates and Seniors. All young people are urged to attend.
7:30 p. m., Evening service. Sermon by
the pastor. Music by the choir.
Thursday 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.
There was a splendid attendance at all
services last Sunday. Let us keep up the
good work. The debate season will begin for Manistique on November 18, when the local team, coached by WEMC (484) Berrien Springs; Miss Elma Bishop, meet their A week from Sunday is Rally Day in all first opponent. The topic for this season will

MANISTIQUE TO

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Rev. B. J. B. Schevers, pastor
Sunday services: First Mass, sermon and
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Daily Mass 8. a. m.
Saturday confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and
others of Primary System of Nominating Candidates for Public Office in the United States Should be Abol-

Saturday confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th Tucsdays 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. M. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. M. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. M. of C. 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m. This debate followed by three high school must participate in WTMJ (294) Milwau...; Boys and order to qualify for the eliminaorder to qualify for the elimina-tion series of debates which will culminate in the eleventh annual WLS (345) Chicago; Concert. state championship debate to be with (416) held at Ann Arbor in Hill audi-

torium Friday, April 27. The two schools participating in this final debate will each receive a trophy cup presented by the University of Michigan exten-METHODIST
C. S. Risley, paster
"Golden Rule Sunday" in the practice
of the Golden Rule we have an ideal
standard of life. Many think the standing is too high and beyond literal
obedience. Well, the sermon topic Sunday
morning will be: 'The Golden Rule or The
Rule of Gold—Which?'
The Bible school follows morning worship. Everyone present. The Enworth Leasion division and each of the six debaters will receive a gold watch as a testimonial of individual merit.

Every high school that qualirades."

The pleasant Sunday evening services. Seventeen young people led in the singing Sunday evening, and also rendered an anthem. The sermon theme: "Christ and the City." with a heart that could not hold its sorrow, Christ wept over a city. Does He weep today? What does He think of Manistique and all other cities.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Study Chapter 4-Col. fles for the elimination series of debaters will be presented with the University of Michigan Wall Plaque trophy, which is a mahogany shield 18 inches high by 15 inches wide, upon which is superimposed a nine-inch solid medal-

lion with embossed lettering. A large number of high schools A large number of high schools from all parts of the state have already joined the league, and it is expected that by October 22, the date when the league enrollment closes, the membership for the year will surpass last year's record membership of 235 high

Any four-year high school in the state may become a member of the Michigan High School De- | WTAM (400) Cleveland: Musicale bating League by applying for WIBO (416) Chicago; German membership to Prof. G. F. Pore WCFL (484) Chicago; Organ. membership to Prof. G. E. Densmore, manager, University of

Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. The Michigan High School Debating League was organized by the board of regents of the university of Michigan in 1917, and has for the past 10 years conducted debates among the high schools of the state.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Friday evening from Ionia, Adri-

place Monday at 8 p. m. All offi- WOO (508) Philadelphia; Organ. cers and members are urged to be present. Initiation and a pot luck lunch are on the program.

Word has been received in Manistique of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. O'Neil of St. Louis. Mrs. O'Neil is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doyle of Manistique.

Renjamin Gero and R. Gero.

\*\*Si30\*\*

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra.

WHAL (285) Baltimore; Concert.

WEBH (386) Chicago; Stage show.

WIBO (416) Chicago; Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York; The Granadas.

WSAI (361).

WIIC (535) Hartford; Organ.

WHO (535) Des Moines; Symphony.

Benjamin Gero and B. Gero. Jr., made a business trip to Cheboygan Friday. Mrs. Emma Jefferson is now

#### postoffice. Knuth Heads Work

re-instatement with the state cigaret girl in a New York night conservation department have club; a girl who saves her money been in circulation at Manistique and purchases a \$1000 Liberty for the past two weeks.

## Carpenters, Woods

played by Gwenn Lee, who, by the Woods chapel today at 11 a. the way, received her start in m., led by Rev. C. E. Morrison, pictures two years ago when she Presbyterian missionary. In the evening, Reverend Mor-

> gette with uneven hemline has tightly swathed hips in gold cloth and a gold bolero for a bod-

> > APPLES!

\$1 to \$1.25 a Bushel

ARROWHEAD INN

WBT (258) Charlotte; Services.
WSEA (253) Norfolk; Services.
WWNC 297) Asheville; Services.
WRNY (309) New York; Services.
KDKA (316) Pittaburgh; Services.
WBZ (333) Springfield; Services.
CFCA (357) Toronto; Services.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Services. WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; Church

services.
WHT (416) Chicago; Concert.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Services.
WEEI (447) Boston; Services. quartet; soloist; sermon. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Services.

WDOD (246) Chattanoga; Services. KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Services. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Trio. KFAB (309) Lincoln; Services.

KNX (337) Los Angeles; Services.

WLS (345) Chicago; Concert.
WHT (416) Chicago; Organ.
WJZ (454) New York; The Mediterranean. To WRC (469).

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Services.

WTMJ (294) Milwankes; Organ.

WJAX (227) Cleveland: Musical. WGN (306) Chicago; Organ. KGO (384) Oakland: Services. AGO (384) URKING; SETVICES.
VJT (416) Chicago; Concert.
VJZ (454) New York; The Roxy stroll.
To KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WOC (355), WJR (441), WRC (469), KYW

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Sacred concert. WOO (508) Philadelphia; Musical serv-

WGN (306) Chicago; Football! Bears vs.

WHAM (278) Rochester; Concert. WTMJ-(294) Milwaukee; Musical. WGY (579) Schenectady; Symphony.

WSEA (283) Norfolk; Organ. WHAM (278) Rochester; Organ. WWNC (297) Asheville; Sacred music.

RNY (309) New York; Soloist; qui

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gero, Jr., ear
pect to leave today on a motor
trip to Rochester, Minn.
A regular meeting of the ManA regular meeting of the ManBehavah lodge will take

WLIB (306) Chicago; Trio.
WLIB (306) Chicago; Variety.
KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Concert.
WZM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WSR (476) Atlanta; Vespers.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Concert. WGN (306) Chicago; Punch and Judy;

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## Poultry raisers in various parts of Schoolcraft county were visited during the past week by L. R.

Michigan State college, who was the judge of poultry at the recent Schoolcraft county fair. Mr. Arnold was 'accompanied on his trips to the chicken ranches by Lee Stewart, county agent, and the itinerary included Inwood, Hiawatha, Doyle and Mueller townships. The two men are lining up demonstration flocks and also assisting the poultry men in arranging their program for the coming year. Advice is

being given in connection with

feeding, housing and other prob-

Arnold, poultry specialist from

lems that confront the poultry raiser. Farmers of the county are adrised by County Agent Stewart that he will not be in his office in the Orr block this week. He will leave Monday for Lansing where the annual fall conference of all county agents in the state opens on Tuesday. . The conference will last for several days.

#### Former Daily Press Carrier Wed Before Crowd of Over 8000

Robert J. Stuht, former Manisique resident and one-time Daily Press carrier in this city, was married before a crowd of 8,113 people at the opening of the Journal Food and Household Exposition in the Milwaukee Auditorium Monday. His bride was formerly Miss Irma H. Voight of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuht were one of six couples adjudged winners in a Milwaukee popularity contest. and they received a wedding gift is one of the new teachers on the of \$500, in addition to various presents of merchandist from exhibitors at the food show. One Manistique was present for the wedding was staged each night of opening of the Steuben school, the exposition. Mr. and Mrs. and brought supplies for the dis- Stuht were the first on the week's

#### MEET WEDNESDAY.

Members of the Catholic La-CARRY SPORTSMEN dies' Aid will meet Wednesday at Seattle. Wash .- Miners and 2:30 in the school basement. big game hunters of the north- Mrs. W. J. Bebeau and Miss Mary land who have been mushing Clark will be the hostesses,

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sold by druggists everywhere.

## AUCTION -SALE-

I will sell at my Farm, 4 miles north and 1/4 mile west of Manistique, 1/2 mile west off 94, October 26th, 1927. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp.

#### THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY, TO-WIT:

1 black horse, 12 years old, weight 1550; 1 gray mare, 13 years old, weight 1550; 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, weight 1600; 1 heavy wagon and rack; 2 sets heavy logging sleighs; 1 set light 2-seated driving sleighs; 1 set heavy work harness; 1 set light driving harness; 1 set 8 ft. logging bunks; 1 set corner binds; 1 good decking line; 200 ft. 3-8 cable and blocks; 13 tons hay; 200 bushels oats; about 5000 ft. B. Cherry lumber; forks, shovels, hoes and other articles too numerous to mention; 2 high grade Guernsey cows, 6-7 years; 1 Guernsey heifer claf, 2 months old; 1 land roller; 1 disk; plow; 1 set lever drags; 1 set wooden frame drags; 2 cultivators; 1 mowing machine; 1 hay rake; 1 root cutter; 1 grindstone; 1 set dump boards; 1 feed grinder; 2 grain cradles; 1 blacksmith forge; logging chains; 1 hard coal

All sums under \$10 cash, all over \$10 with good bankable

notes of six months at 6 per cent interest. JOHN RILEY, OWNER. COL. HAMIEL, AUCTIONEER, "The Boy That Knows How"

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George Pruitt, one of the best

friends either of us ever had! You

make me laugh!"

## MARKET NEWS

## STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Industrials Railroads Saturday \_ 167.08 143.51 Friday \_\_\_ 168.33 142.12 Week ago \_ 175.54 148.53 Year ago \_\_ 136.75 High 1927\_ 179.06 120.96 152.95 Low 1927 \_ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1,426,400

New York, Oct. 22-(AP)-Further unsettlement in prices took place in today's stock market. Several of the high priced specialties collapsed 4 to nearly 10 points while net declines of 1 to 3 points were quite common among the popular rails and industrials. So great was the flood of offerings that the ticker was again 25 minutes late in printing the final quotation. Total sales ran close to 150,000,000 shares.

Liquidation of weakened marginal accounts was an important factor in today's selling. Heretofore, the declines had not assumed sufficient proportions to impair the speculative position of the majority of traders, large and small, but with many issues selling 10 to 30 points below their year's highs, prices were within the range where many margin calls were necessary.

Baldwin Locomotive broke 61/2 points to 241%, but a drive against the "short" interest forced it up to 252 3-4 in the last few minutes of trading, the stock closing just below that level for a net gain of 4% points.

U. S. Steel common at 138, General Motors at 125 %, General Electric at 123 3-8, Woolworth at 172 %, New York Central at 156 %, Atchison at 184, Union Pacific at 185%, and Erie common at 62 5-8, all touched new lows on the current decline.

New low levels for the year were established by about a dozen issues including Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley railroads. American Beet Sugar common and referred, Great Western Sugar.
International Combustion, Lima
Locomotive and White Eagle Oil.
A few issues moved against the
current trend. A loss on some
specialties occurred at various
U.S. Ind. Alc.
U.S. Steel
U.S. Steel

The weekly clearing to West Mary statement showed a deficit in re- Westingh. Elec. Westingh. Elec. Willys-Overland extess reserve of \$77,347,050 last | Woolworth Aggregate reserve was \$580,736,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 22—Onward rush of Canadian wheat intensified today, and all deliveries of wheat broke again through the scanon's low price record. Corn values.

White Motor

white Motor weak of the Region through the season's low price record. Corn values, however, turned upward, helped by cetimates that 1,000,000 bushels of corn had been taken for export.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 5-8 to 3-4c net lower with corn showing 14 to 5-8c advance, cats at 1-8 to 5-8c gain, and previsions varying from 30c decline to a rise of 10c.

Corn prices showed a decided upward trend throughout the day owing largely to persistent talk of corn export business. Assertions were also made that about 1,000,000 bushels of export corn had been worked from the southwest and that it was expected much more would follow. Onto were swayed by the action of corn.

Provisions were easier.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Oct. 22—Liberal offerings of core butter early today resulted in selline on that grade. The centralized car market was bar

Fresh butter: 90 score, 46½: 91 score, 45½: 90 score, 44½: 89 score, 42: score, 40½: 87 score, 89.
Centralized cariots: 96 score, 45 3-4:

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 22—Potatous, receipts 152 cars; on track 439 cars; total United States shipments 1,434 sars; trading fair, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.45 at \$1.55; fancy shade higher: Minnesota, North Dakota sacked round whites, \$1.40 at \$1.50; sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.85 at \$1.45; bulk, \$1.15 at \$1.25; Idaho sacked rurals, \$1.50 at \$1.65; sacked russets, \$1.75 at \$2.00; Colorado sacked hrown beauties, \$1.50 at \$1.70.

DRAGON DANCE OPENS

Japanese, Chinese and other foreign residents took part in the opening of the new Maita Bridge in Yokohama recently. Following the formal dedication by officials the Dragon Dance was staged b 27 Chinese on the new structure and thousands lined the riversid to witness the spectacular per formance, which was last seen in Yokohama in 1919, when the Armistice was celebrated. Two Chinese, one holding an enormous head and the other the tail danced with violent motions, accompanied by high-pitched sounds of drums and gongs. Twentyfive players played in turn. The dance continued till into the night, when eyes of the mask were illuminated were also part of the program.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Atl. Cet. Line Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio ... Barnsdall "A" Beth. Stl. Calif. Pet. Canadian Pac.
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	North Butte
re.	St. Marys
88	Utah Apex
	Utah Metals
89	Greens Cons.
	Miami
- 7	Nev. Cons.
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152	Old Dominion

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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d	Celanese Corp. of Amer.	94.50
	Curtis Aero & Motors	47.50
	Durant Motors	9.87
п	Elec. Bond & Share	74.00
	Electric Investors	40.50
	Freshman Co.	
	Middle West Utilities	111.50
r	Reo Truck	26.12
	Swift International	24.75
6	Yellow Taxi, N. Y.	19.00
e	Continental Oil	18.62
	Humble Oil	63.12
g	Prairie Oil	47.87
١,	Standard Oil, Ind	21.50
y	Vacuum Oil	185.00
ė,	Consolidation Cop. Min.	3.37
	New Cornelia	23.00
e	Nipiasing	7.50
	United Verde	26.87
n	Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s	107.37
	Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s	100.37
e	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 61/28	101:37
0	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s	100.00
8	Interstate Power 5s	95.75
	Montana Power 54	99.25
٠,	Pure Oil 81/48	99.25
	Remington Rand 51/3	96.00
8	Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s	104 95
e	Buenos Aires, 74s	100.12
	United Steel Works, 61/28	97.87
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#### CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-(P)-			
WHEAT- A OPEN	HIGH	Low	CLOSE
December1.23 3-8 to 5-8	1.23 5-8	1.22	1.22 1-2 to 5-8
March	1.26 3-4	1.25 1-4	1.25 3-4 to 7-8
May	1.28 7-8	1.27 3-8	1.27 3-4 to 7-8
December	.83 3-4	.82 3-4	
March	87 1.9	.86 3-8	.83 1-4 to 3-8
May		.88 5-8	.87 1-8 to 1-4 .98 1-2
OATS-			
December	.45 3-4	.45 1-4	.45 5-8 to3-4
March	.47 3-4	47 1-4	.47 5-8 to 3-4
Мау	.48 5-8	.48 1-8	.48 5-8
RYE-			
December	.97 1-2	.96 1-2	.97 1-2
March	.98 3-4	.981-4	.983-4
May.,	.99 3-4	.98 7-8	99 2.4

Faith waited for her husband, her heart. "I should think you'd her body rigid on the bed that was be feeling quite triumphant, af-separated from Bob's by only a ter having entertained brilliant-few inches. Was it possible that he ly, fanned the flame of love in the \$145.00 could come into that room made breast of an old admirer, annexed sacred by their love, undress, get a new one-your sister's erstinto bed, lie so near her because while adorer-and sent your disil- of the last cathedral chime dies of habit and convenience, in an in- lusioned husband storming out of away. 80.75 timacy that love had made beauti-172.50 ful but which now seemed inde-186.75 ful but which now seemed indetimacy that love had made beauti- the house in a jealous rage. Quite se.75 cent to her? She had the sudden is known far and wide as a model conviction which comes to all wife and devoted sister. It takes 46.25 wives when their husbands mo-184.25 mentarily become strangers to perts in love to show up a poor, 115.00 them that sharing a room, aban-trusting fool of a husband!" 252.25 doning all personal privacy, was 21.75 indecent, excusable only when love demands intimacy. The absurd thought came to her as she 62.60 heard him moving about the dark 102.75 room that there should be a chaming lips: 28.00 ber in every married couple's 04.50 home where husband or wife Bob Hathaway! How utterly concould retire when spiritual ruptemptible! Pretend to be jealous tures came, so that which love of me and Bruce Patton and poor

had made beautiful should not be made obscene by necessity. He did not speak, but the room was suddenly heavy and preg- laugh, a terrible sound in the nant with his pain, his anger, his hate-laden dark. "How beautifulshame and his disgust with him- ly simple it would be if you self and her. Through the dark it | were!" She paused, realizing sudflowed over her, stifling the ques- denly to what incredible lengths tions she had made up her mind to they had gone in this first serious ask, questions which she knew quarrel of theirs. Then her voice might well complete the wreck came again, a passionate plea for of her house of love. She had honesty, truth, from him, no matvowed to herself to say: "Do you ter what the consequences: "Bob, love me?" and "Do you love why can't you tell me what's Cherry? Do you want her?" But really in your heart and mind? Be suffocated in the miasma of his honest with me, for the sake of mood she could say nothing. And what little love you ever had for why ask, anyway? Were not these, poisonous emanations of his mood answer enough-to both ques-

The suddenness with which his voice ripped through the dark as he fung himself upon his bedhe had made no effort to keep quiet, so as not to awaken her if she were sleeping-made her dig her nails into her palms:

"You havn't thanked me yet for clearing out and leaving your new sheik a clear field. Rather decent of me, I think. Quite the modern husband!"

She had no power at first to answer him. "Oh, Bob! Please!" she spoke

at last in a strangled voice. "Going to be tragic?" His jeer cut through the darkness into

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Anger so flerce that it seemed to consume every atom of her love for him flowed in a hot tide over her body, spilled out of her shak-"How contemptible you are,

-jealous because of me! You And she did

Mortgagee Escanaba, Michigan;

## **NOTICE**

Because of new rulings in the Sanitation law which has resulted in increased overhead and the tripling of Barbers License, the union barber shops of the city are obliged to put these new prices into effect on

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MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage executed by Charles Graham and Rosa Graham, his wife, of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan as mortgagors, to Fabian J. Defnet of the same place, as mortgagee, dated the first day of October, A. D. 1921 and recorded on the eighteenth day of May, 1922 in Liber 25 of Mortgages on pages 488-489 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, will be forcelosed by sale at Public Auction of the premises described in said mortgage, namely:

That certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Lots number nine and ten (9 and 10) of Block five (5) of the Smith Dunlap Addition to the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof in the city.

Said sale will be held at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of forty one hundred and twelve Dollars, and seventy five cents plus the stautory attorney fee of thirty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage.

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan this 27th day of August A. D. 1927.

FABIAN J. DEFNET,

Mortgagee

Escanaba, Michigan;

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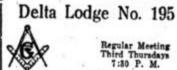
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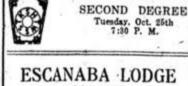
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forenoon.

Therefore. In the name of the People of the State of Michigan you are hereby commanded to appear at the time and place above mentioned, to show case. If any, why said order should not be inde.

HENRY RANGOETTE.

Dated October 21st, A. D. 1927.

4369-296-1t

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# Hilltops Drop Game to Iron Mountain; Score 6-0

## ROELLERS LACK SCORING PUNCH

Ford City Boys Avenge Defeat of Last Year.

Iron Mountain, Oct. 22-(Special) -Iron Mountain avenged for last year's beating dealt by Escanaba by defeating the Hilltoppers by a 6 to 0 score in a hard-fought gridiron battle here this afternoon.

Coach Thune's gridders scored in the second quarter when Colon-tonio smalled through the Escanaba defense for a touchdown after the ball had been brought within scoring distance by two long passes and an end run.

Escanaba threatened to score just before the close of the second quarter when Eckholm's punt and sayder recovered the ball on the 10-yard line. A good opportunity to score from this point was thrown away when a pass, thrown into the end zone, went awry. On two other occasions, Coach Roels' gridders adanced to within the 15-yard line, but lacked the necessary punch to shove the ball across.

Powers, who got his first assignlong gains. The two Snyders, has already made one letter in footdog" Amars showed up brilliantly in the running back of punts, carrying the ovni on several occasions from 20 to 25 yards before being downed. Labre played a good game in the line, both in defense and offensive play.

Christenson is one inch over six

Christenson was a regular as

sophomore and from present indi-

cations there is no one to displace

He is 22 years old and formerly

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 22-(P)-

Suffering a let down in form, Col-

Wabash team, 7 to 0, here today.

played with Escanaba high school

Wabash Triumphs

him on this year's squad.

ceiver.

Escanaba booted seven punts for total of 255 yards, making an average of 36, while Iron Mountain punted 10 times for 315 yards, averaging 30 yards to the punt. Escanaba tried 14 forward passes completing four for a total yardage of 49. Iron Mountain tried 16, but were successful with only four, which counted for 78 yards. Coach Thune's eleven made 11 first downs as compared with six made by the

Iron Mountain kicked off to Demars who returned to his 20-yard Maroons could not cope with the line. Demars got three, around dazzling aerial attack of the visright end. Powers was stopped itors and lacked the punch to and Demars punted to Iron Moun- score when opportunity presented tain on their 32-yard line. Ron- itself. zani shot through left tackle for five yards. Calontonio picked up three. Ronzant lost a yard but Dartmouth Beats made thre and first down on the next play. Wilson made five. Ronzani was stopped and Eckholm punted to Escanaba's 26-yard line. tain's 45-yard line, where the ball green backfield, inspired by the was fumbled. Escanaba recovered brilliant performances of Miles but fumbled on the first play. Ron- Lane and Al Marsters, ripped the harried it to Escanaba's 32- Harvard line to tatters and turned the ends almost at will. a 20-yard penalty for clipping. Wilson gained rero, and Eckholm passed 15 yards to Cordy. Ronzani was McNamee made 14 around end.

22-yard marker. Ronzani failed. zani punted to his own 44-yard line. touchdown. Two passes were grounded and Demars got a yard. Gunderman Eckholm punted across the goal made 11 and first down. Demars

line. McNamee made one. Wilson another first down. Gunderman got seven. Wilson made it first was stopped. Demars lost a yard. down on the 48-yard line. Powers hit center for six. Powers SECOND QUARTER failed by inches to make first down, and off-tackle plays. Calcatonio made eight. Wilson aand the ball went over on Iron was stopped. Wilson lost eight Mountain's 12-yard line. Wilson yards on a sumble. Eckholm punt-ed to Escansba's 15-yard line. De-yard. Demars returned Eckholm's and Savoie piled the other mark-goal. Coach Vandevoort sent in his mars made four, and Gunderman punt, 23 yards, to the 27-yard line. er with his sensational run short- second team after the first touchfailed. Demars' punt was returned Powers made two and Gunderman to Escanaba's 45-yard line. Eck- made it first down on the 18-yard holm passed to Cordy who was line. Gust got two but fumbled on stopped on the 18-yard line. Wilstopped on the 18-yard line. Wilson failed and on the next play McNamee and Ronzani made a first the third quarter. Deane interthe first quarter, but failed to put ni today when Coach Bob Zuppke's Brown smeared him for a 15-yard down. A pass failed and Calontonio loss. Eckholm passed to Ronzani lost three for first down on the 18-yard line. FOURTH QUARTER. Ronzani skirted left end to the twoyard line. Ronzani was stopped.

Wilson made a yard. Colentonio smashed through right guard for a cepted by Eckholm. Powers inter-touchdown. Try for point was cepted a pass. Three tries netted blocked. Escanaba's kick was returned 22 yards to Iron Mountain's
turned 22 yards to Iron Mountain's
covered a fumble on Escanaba's 38d5-yard line. Ronzani rounded yard line. Wilson was good for 15 liant ball carrying by Rose, Melline on the other contitude its victorious football march
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two more. Two passes were grounded and the ball went to Iron Mountain on their own 35-yard line. R. Snyder. LE Biolo Calontonio was stopped. Wilson Labre LT Eckholm Went off left tackle for six. Wilson Vandenboom LG Detra ST. JOSEPH McNamee got six around right end. Gunderman ... QB ... Colontonio Mileski ... RG ... A. Calontonio made thre and Ronzani Demars ... LH ... McNamee McGee ... RT ... made first down. McNamee got Gustafson ... RH ... Ronzani S. Leduc ... RE ... Powers ..... FB ..... Wilson J. Fitzharris \_QB \_\_\_\_\_ Substitutions — Escanaba: Breit- Frasher \_\_\_\_ LH \_\_\_\_

Siecond Half.

Substitutions — Escanaba: BreitEscanaba kicked to Iron Mounenbach for Brown, Brown for Breittain on their 13-yard line. Calonenbach, Mathews for R. Snyder;
Leduc tonic lost three. Eckholm punted Iron Mountain: Huges for Biolo, to Demars who returned it 25 yards | Raffon Cordy. to the 23-yard line. Cordy was in-jured on the play. Gunderman hit Touchdowns-Calontonio Referee, Christensen of Menomienter for three and Demars went center for three and Demars went nee; Umpire, Prin of Kingsford; for Vandenboom. Vandenboom off left tacket for the same. A pass Head Linesman, Norman of Ishwas incomplete. Demars lost five. peming. Skopp for Moreau. Moreau for

five around right end

## "KEDDY" STARS SAINTS LOSE TO MUNISING

Savoie, Mellin and Rose Star as Algerites Win, 39-2.

The "Little Brown Jug" rests ecure in Munising's hands for another year. St. Joseph high school was unable to withstand a slashing running attack, in which Savoie, Rose and Mellin featured, and lost to the Algerites by a 39 to 2 score here yesterday aft-A safety in the first quarter accounted for the two points made by Coach Leo Brunelle's gridders.

A thrilling 75-yard run by Savoie shortly before the close of the first half which went for a touchdown was one of the high lights of the contest. Savole made several other long gains, and his running mates, Rose and Mellin, got off for from 10 to 15 yards repeatedly.

Jack Fitzharris made a beautiful return of Munising's free kick from the 20-yard line fol-East Lausing, Oct. 22-(A)-With lowing the scoring of the safety. ment today at the fullback position, heavy, rangy ends always in de- The Saints' quarterback dodged demonstrated that he is able to hit mand, it is small wonder that Koes- and squirmed his way through the line hard and get through for ter L. Christenson, of Escanaba, about half of the Munising players, carrying the ball for 40 George and Robert, played a good same at the wing postions. "Bull- is well on his way toward a second."

ers, carrying the ball for 40 yards from his own 35-yard line is well on his way toward a second. to the Algerites' 25-yard line. to the Algerites' 25-yard line. Saints Lose Chance.

feet tall, and tips the scales at 187 St. Joseph lost a wonderful pounds. Although a trifle slow on opportunity to score toward the his fet, he is an aggressive blocker end of the first half. Returning the ball on the kickoff to its own and tackler, and a fair pass re-29-yard line, the Saints made two first downs by the completion of two forward passes, Fitzharris to Kohlman and Fitzharris to Lacrosse, bringing the ball to Munising's 40-yard line. Fitzharris then made four yards around right end, but Lacrosse lost one in a play around the left end. A pass was incomplete, and St. Over Colgate. 7-0 Joseph punted. Munising was stopped on its own 24-yard line. The Algerites drew a five yard penalty for being offside, and gate was defeated by a fighting then chose to punt. The kick was short and St. Joseph returned it to the enemy's 30-yard line. Fitzharris counted five around er made it first down in two

line smashes. Fitzharris lost five yards in a Harvard, 30 to 6 ing the ball to Munising's six- ter to the backfield. punted to Escanaba's 26-yard line. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22—(P)—
Two tries netted only five yards A fleet Dartmouth eleven crushed and Demare punted to Iron MounHarvard today, 30 to 6. The big crosse pushed the ball ahead for left guard. Kaukala: conter A touchdown in the first punted to Iron Mountwo more yards. A play around Johnson; right guard, C. Johnson; breaking away for a 20-yard run right end went for a two-yard right tackle, Roukala; right end, A. through the line. loss. On the fourth down, Fitz- Trombley; quarterback, G. Larson; harris threw a pass, which was left half, Viitala; right half, U. Munising on its five-yard line.

Savole Races 75 Yards. On the first play, St. Joseph stopped and Eckholm punted to De- Wilson lost a yard. Colontonio was penalized five yards for bemare on Escanaba's 19-yard line. fumbled, Brown recovering on the ing offside. Mellin made four Demars was stopped. Powers got 35-yard line. Demars lost two. Gun- yards around right end, Savoie a yard and Demars was thrown on derman was good for four and a went off tackle for ten yards. Escanaba's five-yard line, for a 15- pass, Demars to Snyder, failed to Savole crashed off right tackle, yard loss. Demare punted to Calou- gain. Demars punted to the 11-yard and shaking off several would-be ionio who returned to Escanaba's line. McNamee got three and Ron- tacklers, raced 75 yards for a

ly after Munising had stopped the St. Joseph threat.

Pass Intercepted. cepted Fitzharris' pass, downing the ball over. the oval on St. Joseph's 40-yard line. On two plays, Savole count- Pittsburgh Beats Wilson lost two and Demars re- ed 24 yards. A pass, Rose to turned a punt to Iron Mountain's Mellin, added six more yards. 37-yard line. A pass was inter- bringing the ball to the 10-yard cepted by Eckholm. Powers inter-cepted a pass. Three tries netted over. After returning a punt to The University of Pittsburgh conskin to the two-yard line. Deane championship, lost last year, and marker.

In the fourth quarter, St. Jos- back thus far this season. Approxieph lost the ball on downs on mately 55,000 persons witnessed

the point after touchdown. passes, and completed two of feated LaFayette, 14 to 0. It was IRON MTN. ed 15 times, and was successful 1925 and the first on the home

> Papineau \_\_\_LT\_ Hendrickson Keller Mellin Score by Periods:

St. Joseph \_\_\_\_ 2 0 Munising \_\_\_\_ 0 20 13 6-39 Prozon Substitutions: St. Joseph, Stern Mellin. for Vandenboom, Vandenboom Skopp for Moreau, Moreau for Thompson. HE CAUGHT IT!



Our chapeau goes off to Tiny Drouilhet, Loyola (New Orleans) star, for holding on to this pass. This remarkable action shot was taken at the opening game of the year against Rice Institute, and shows Drouilhet grabbing a 25-yard pass from Bucky Moore, Loyola quarterback. Note the two Rice players, one in front and the No. 26 in the rear, attempting to break up the pass. Also the feet of all before they could get started.

Gladstone made their first

Indiana, 19-6

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 22-(A)-

Unleashing a ripping, dashing at-

Dame defeated Indiana, 19 to 6, to-

broke through the line for a forty-

Coach Rockne's men smothered

Northwestern

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Il.

western for a renewal of its West-

1827 Big Ten debut brought Illinois

It was the first conference de-

feat for Northwestern since Stagg's

Chicago Maroons won from North-

Over Purdue, 12-6

Camp Randall Stadium, Madison,

Wis., Oct. 25 - (A) - Wisconsin's

hard-driving football team took a

12 to 6 victory from Purdue today

in a Western Conference clash. The

Badgers, outplaying throughout the

greatest part of the game, scored

a touchdown in the second and third

Mt. Pleasant, Oct 22-(P)-Ac-

curate passing enabled Western

Normal to defeat Mt. Pleasant

Normal 18 to 12 in a home-com-

Detroit, Oct. 22-(A)-Western

State Normal freshmen defeated

the U. of Detroit freshmen, 9 to

0 today, scoring a safety and a

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 22-(A)

Wabash nosed out Colgate, 7 to

0, today. Weist scored the lone-

touchdown in the third period af-

ter a terrific struggle and hard

Ypsilanti, Oct. 22-(A)-Michi-

Indiana today, 44 to 0, to con-

tinue its string of football vic-

its points in the first half.

touchdown early in the game.

ing football game here today.

pass from Welch.

western in mid-season of 1925.

**Badgers** Trample

a victory over the Purple, 7 to 6.

added the necessary yardage.

#### **VULCAN BEATS** UPBAYS TRIM **ROCK, 45 TO 0**

Rock suffered its worst defeat of the season at Vulcan yesterday right end, and Leduc and Frash- afternon, losing by a 45 to 0 score. Coach Weingartner's squad was ed by Moore's two points by kick- ference title. crippled considerably because of ing, gave Gladstone a 14 to 7 victhe absence of Huff, the regular tory over Marquette here today. lateral pass play, but Leduc made right halfback, and the new comup for it by a nice run around bination didn't seem to be able to touchdown from straight football, left end for nine yards. La- get going. The strong line was Kircher carryin gthe ball over the crosse made eight through the broken down considerably by the line by a powerful off-tackle line to make it first down, bring- shifting of U. Trombley from cen- smash. The second marker was

grounded, the ball going over to Trombley; fullback, L. Larson, Sub- Trishmen Trim stitutions were Jokela for C. Johnson, Rabideau for Warmanen,

Bridges for Warmanen. Rock will play Manistique on its home field next Saturday.

#### tack and a sterling defense, Notre Menominee Defeats Sault Ste. Marie Indiana scored in the Bhinehart minutes of play when Rhinehart

Menominee, Oct. 22-(Special)-Munising was held scoreless in Scoring two touchdowns easily in yard dash. But from that time on, the first quarter, but counted 20 the first quarter, Menominee deline. Two tries failed and Demars skirted left end for six yards, and points in the second period, the feated Sault Ste. Marie here this the Crimson attack while Flanagan, punted to Iron Mountain's 40-yard Powers drove through for five and half ending 20 to 2. Savole afternoon, 14 to 0. Janson, right Niemic, Collins and Dahman workscored the first touchdown after half, scored the first touchdown ed several pretty runs and Niemic the ball had been brought to the and passed to Gleason, left end, for two-yard line by a series of end the point after the ball had been advanced to the goal by straight Illinois Beats Mellin made a 15-yard run football. Thomsen, substitute end, around right end for another scored when he recovered a Soo down, but took them out in the Oct. 22-(P)-The hopes of Northsecond half when they played loose ball. Menominee threatened the ern Conference football champion

## Carnegie, 23 to 7

five straight triumphs without a set-Off- the game.

#### periods while the Boilermakers' touchdown came in the final min-Broken; Lose, 14-0 utes of play on a 70-yard run by Miller, who had received a short

Savoie was successful three Easton, Pa., Oct. 22—(P)—Antimes in six attempts to kick for other team fell from the heights of unbeaten college elevens today Munising tried, only three when Washington and Jefferson de-St. Joseph forward pass- the first defeat for LaFayette since field in nine years, having won forty games on the local grounds.

> Leduc, Leduc for Frasher, Papineau for Stern, Leduc for Blake, R. Fitzharris for Leduc, Frenn for Mileski, Racine for Papineau, Clark for Leduc, Klug for Mc-Gee, Frenn for Skopp, Finley for Munising-Marsh for Anderson

Oas for Hendrickson. Anderson fight every inch of the distance. for Borbot, Johnson for Deane, Debelak for Anderson, Aho for Ypsilanti, Oct. 22-(P)-Michi-Wrona, Anton for Marsh, Runsett gan State Normal college overfor Keller, Richards for Leiphart, whelmed Valparaiso university of 6-39 Prozon for Savoie, Siglund for

Officials - Referee, Baldwin; umpire, Williams; head linesman The Ypsilanti team scored 38 of

## 'STIQUE LOSES TO NEWBERRY

Newberry, Oct. 22—(Special)—Re-covering a blocked Manistique punt, Newberry high school scored a touchdown in the third quarter which was enough to defeat the Schoolcrafters by a 6 to 0 score here this afternoon. -

Newberry tried to punt out of danger from the Newberry fiveyard line, but the Celery City's line broke through the defense and smeared the play. A Newberry player scooped up the blocked punt and ran nine yards for the only marker of the game,

Manistique lacked punch in the first half, and threw up many opportunities to score, and in the second half the teams stacked up about even. There was a large crowd in attendance.

With Newberry and Munising winning their games today, the two teams are still tied for the lead in the Cloverland Athletic Conference

#### Georgetown U. Outplays West . Virginia, 25-0

Washington, Oct., 22-(AP)-Outclassing its opponents in every deversity's football team smothered the University of West Virginia eleven here today, 25 to 0.

The victory was even more decisive than the score would indicate, the mountaineers who defeated Georgetown last season, finding every avenue closed to them by the stalwart work of Georgetown's

#### Gophers Run Wild Over Iowa, 38 to 0 Cornell Downed by

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22-(A) Minnesota downed Iowa at the Memorial stadium here today, 38 to 0, flashing an aerial attack of real strength while its line smashing and end running backs added Marquette, Oct. 22—(Special) to the yardage. It once more es-Kircher's two touchdowns, both tablished Minnesota among the serimade in the last half, supplement- ous contenders for the Big Ten con-

#### Alma College Beats Olivet, Score 38-0

Pezet, after passes of over thirty

## BALLPLAYER DEAD LARGE CROWD

-Ross Young, former outfield star of the New York Giants, died here today.

## Stagg's Crew Beats

Stagg Field, Chicago, Oct. 22— (A)—Chicago defeated Pennsylvania, 13 to 7, before \$5,000 spectators on Stagg Field today, scoring partment of play, Georgetown unilins in 29 years during which time the first victory over the Ben Frankseven games were played.

Chicago outclassed the easterners, passed beautifully, and chalked touchdowns in the second and third periods with Mendenhall and Anderson carrying the ball across the goal line.

ous except in the final period after forward wall which smashed plays their courage had been bolstered by a touchdown scored through a are made: lucky break a few seconds before the close of the third period.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22-(AP)-Flashing an attack of brilliant power and versatility featured by the thrusts of a 175-pound sophomore half back, Ed Wittmer, Princeton

## Navy Guns Batter

line by a powerful off-tackie
smash. The second marker was
made following a successful passin gattack.

Marquette made their lone

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smashed its way to a 32 to 6 vicSection S. is at the east end of the gridiron.
Sections V., K., D., C., B., A.,
cepted passes and a running attack by Lloyd and Clifton, Navy
side of the field.
Section T. is located at the west crosse pushed the ball ahead for left guard, Kaukala; center, A. touchdown in the first period, seven passes almost at will. Two tory over Duke university today, end of the gridiron. of the touchdowns were made by | The Middle line tore great holes in | There is standing room space

## TO SEE GAME 10,000 Are Expected to Watch Grange at Green

Bay Today. Green Bay-Sunday afternoon. Green Bay will play host to the greatest gathering in its history. Over 10,000 spectators are expected to attend the football game at

the City stadium between Red Grange's New York Yankees and our famous Packers. In the main stands two additional seats have been sold in each row, which means that everybody will have to push up a little closer. These additional seats are

numbered 10-A and 10-B and will of course be alongside the regular seat 10 in each row. Where the insertion of these new seats may divide parties who want to sit together the Football management asks that those affected rearrange their seats so that every-Pennsylvania, 13-7 body will be comfortable and happy. Parents accustomed to taking small children into the stands with them will find no room for them since the new seats will take up the usual surplus space.

The management has striven to take care of everybody in the best possible manner and asks that all show a little consideration for the other fellow and straighten out good naturedly any. little discrepancies which in the rush

may creep in. The Football Corporation wants to handle the crowd in a way Pennsylvania was never danger that will make every one want to come again and, with this end in view, the following suggestions

Every spectator is asked to hold his or her own ticket when entering the park. This will eliminate

confusion at the gate. Princeton, 21-10 when entering a seat stocket stub to the head usher so that there will be no mistake as to the

right reservation. Reserved seat tickets will be taken at any of the six gates. Each one of the eighteen sections scored a thrilling victory over Cor- have a letter posted high over the nell today, 21 to 10, in the first foot- top bench. Watch for it and you ball game between them in many will save time in getting to your

place quickly. Section N., L., E., F., G., H., and M. are located on the right Duke U., 32 to 6 or south side of the field. Section S. is at the east end of

the Southerners' ranks through at the east and west ends of the which the backs made 18 first gridiron. Every seat in the park is reserved.

## FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS

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Cleverness in handling forward passes, as far as the receiving end is concerned, is more or less an acquired art that can be brought about by practice. As in any other sport, the receiving of a pass comes more natural to some than others, but anyone with the old determination and the willingness to stick to the task can become proficient in handling passes. Each type of forward pass must of necessity be handled differently.

In some passes, the receiver turns and faces the passer, standing motionless until he receives the ball. To receive such a pass the receiver should make a "pocket" with his forearm, hands and body, giving the passer a bit of a target.

A majority of passes, however, are thrown to a player who is on the dead run. He must be prepared to catch the ball and continue his run without any break in stride or slowing up in speed.

The passer is taught to throw the ball as far ahead of the receiver as he possibly can reach by the time the ball arrives at this point. It is also well to throw it as high as the receiver can reach. When the ball is thrown low, the receiver must stoop to catch it. This slows him up, often causes him to stumble and makes it easier for the tackler to catch him,

The signal sends the forward pass receiver to a certain point on the field. At the proper time, while running at full speed and looking straight ahead, the receiver turns his head to right or left, according to signal and looks as high as he can, with his forearms fairly close together, his arms bent, his palms facing the ball. As he runs, he pulls the ball down into the "pocket" of his arms and stomach, instantly shifting it to the hold under his armpit as he keeps going, moving now as a broken field run-

Most important in handling the ball is to "fade" with it, as the players and coaches put it. One must travel with the ball, never fight it. When fighting the ball, the arms and hands are stiff and moving against the ball which is advancing toward the receiver. Such handling of the ball makes for fumbles. The receiver should run in the same direction the ball is traveling, catch it relaxed and "fade" with it, instead of bracing against it.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Harvey Heminger and sons Robert and Billy and Lucille Heminger and Margaret Hogan left Friday afternoon to visit at Green Bay.

Miss Avis Slaughter of Pesh-tigo, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frost, Ogden avenue. Miss Slaughter is a day. former resident of this city:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loeffler of Green Bay and Mrs. Ed Peter and family of Sault Ste. Marie, son, former residents of this city, motored to this city and return for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frederickson, South Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. South Eleventh street, and Mr.

## LAWYERS ROW IN PARIS TRIAL

Paris, Oct. 22-(AP)-Courtesy and legal formality were thrown to the winds today in the trial of Samuel Schwartzbard, Russian watchmaker, for the assassination of Gen. Simon Petlura, former head of the state army of Henri Torres, chief of counsel

for Schwartzbard, and Cesare Campinchi, representing the Petlura family, renewed their word battle of yesterday, with such ferocity that at times the trial degenerated into something much resembling a street brawl. the apex of their unusual and seemingly extra-legal debated half the jury was laughing, the other half was perceptibly annoyed and the chief justice could not make himself heard above the

Both attorneys indulged in a bellowing contest and hurled insults, working themselves into great heat.

Witnesses - who managed to get the proverbial "word in edgeways," gave testimony to show that Petlura was really not an anti-semintic. In fact, Alexander Dotzenko, one of the witnesses, said that Petlura was truly a friend of the Jews. Dotzenko, a squat, flat-faced young Slav, mod estly dressed, described himself as an historian, a man of letters, and at present assistant to a

"Yes, yes, he massacred them!" Schwartzbard shouted when Dotzenko spoke of Petlura's friend-

The trial adjourned for the week-end with only nine witnesses heard of a total of 126.

#### Boy Kills Father For Mother's Sake

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-That his "mother might have some peace on earth," William Schumacher, 28, shot and killed his father, a McHenry county farmer, he con-

fessed tonight, molice announced. The father, Christopher Schumacher, was shot in the back five times Thursday evening as he arose from a milking stool in his

After exhausting every other available clue, county authorities arrested William, the eldest son. He had been estranged from his father for some time. After a relentless cross-examination, he confessed, according to the

His father's alleged cruelty to his mother, which sometimes took the form of beatings, led to the

#### Men Injured in Crossing Crash Are Recovering

John Makki and Andrew Nikula of Rock are convalescing favorably at St. Francis hospital, where they were taken early Friday morning when the car in which they were riding, with Makki driving, struck an ore train at the Stephenson avenue

The car in which the men were driving was damaged beyond repair. No blame is placed on the train crew for the accident.

#### High School Band Parades Ludington Yesterday Morning

The Escanaba high school band, smartly led by their dapfer drum major, Stuart Johnson, paraded Ludington street before leaving for the Iron Mountain game yesterday morning. They marched and changed formations with the skill of a crack troop. A special bus took them to Iron Mountain where they were again very much in evidence.

#### Yale Outplays Army, 10 to 6

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22-(AP) -Yale outplayed the Army today to win the annual game 10.6 in a contest in which passes, while infrequent, played a powerful part. Yale scored its touchdown on a pass in the first period while a long pass for the Army made its counter possible in the closing period. A sensational dropkick by Bruce Caldwell completed Yale's scoring in the third peri-

Trading rights of the Moravian church in Labrador have been sold to the Hudson Bay Co. The church had maintained missions and trading posts in Labrador since 1771.

Mrs. M. LaCosse and two children of Gladstone visited here yesterday enroute to Niagara,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse motored to this city. Friday to

where they will attend the foot- they motored to Menominee, ac- ton were visitors at Chatham re- Ia. where they were called by the ball game. where they attended the Menominee-Soo game.

Wis., where they will spend the quette is spending the week-end a relative. Mrs. Allen Tyrell of Brampton was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Axel Erickson, South Tenth street. She was accompanied to this city by Miss Annabelle Patenaude; who will be her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Amanda S. Chauder of Breitung is visiting relatives and friends in this city and at Gladstone.

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Miss Irene Weber is visiting at her home at Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeno of tafson Wednesday,

and Mrs. Frank Groos left Sat- visit with Mrs. C. J. Taylor, 122 this city accompanied by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hicks and tor at the Soo Friday. urday morning for Green Bay, First avenue south. Saturday, and Mrs. Carl Zeno, of Shingle- son have returned from Waterloo,

Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron has returned from Republic Miss Ruth Erickson of Mar- where he attended the funeral of

> Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustaf- transacted business at Menomison visited at Norway at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gus-

recovery.

C. F. Dean, who substituted as

nee Wednesday.

D. G. McLaughlin was a visi- at Manistique.

Miss Jennie Lockey of Mari-notte and William Fitzpatrick of ther, who is now on the road to Tacoma, Wash., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Amundsen, 1211 South Seventh avenue.

C. Hammer was a business call er at Houghton recently.

Mrs. Henry M. Stack and son, Paul David, have returned from a visit at Menominee. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emma Bell, who will visit at the Stack home

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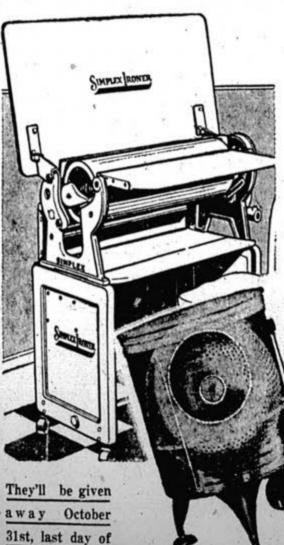
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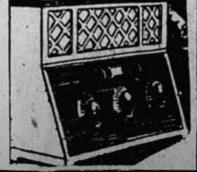
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