

Architecture by
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PHYSICIAN-ARCHITECT
PHONE 1415

FOR PROMPT
**Window
Cleaning
Service**
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ACME
Window Cleaning Co.
"Oakland County's Finest Window
Cleaning Service"

Your Child

will thank you
for
FOOT HEALTH
One pair of wrong shoes
can cause a lifetime of dis-
comfort. Your child will
thank you now and in later
life for the added protection
afforded only by

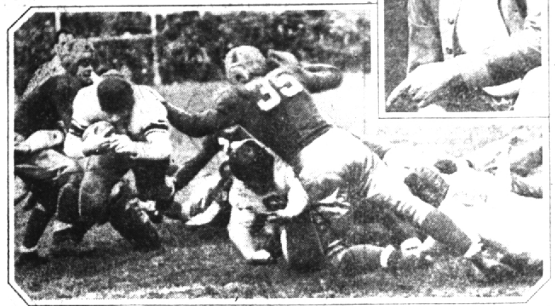
PIED PIPER
Shoes
—because they are made
by a patented exclusive
process that makes them
stronger, smoother and far
more flexible—the safe shoe
for children.
And we fit them correctly.
WILLIAMS
BOOT SHOP
115 W. Maple

**SELECT
STOKER
COAL**
For Domestic Stokers, coal
should be carefully selected; to
obtain the greatest heat units
per dollar invested; to give cer-
tainty of performance and to
have uniformity in preparation.
Also; you should be assured
of continued supply of the type
and preparation your particular
Stoker requires.
**WE HAVE SUCH
A COAL IN**
**STOKER
NUT**
•
**NUT — PEA
and SLACK**
(Oil Treated)
Give Us A Trial
PARKS
COAL CO.
283 Brownell
Phone 2020
Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

**Cass Will Present
New York Hit Show
Beginning Nov. 23**
"Pride and Prejudice," one of
last season's greatest successes in
New York, and now a smash hit in
London where it is in its eighth
month, will be brought by Max
Gordon to the Cass Theatre, De-
troit, the week beginning Monday,
Nov. 23, with matinee Thursday
(Thanksgiving Day) and Satur-
day.
Presented with its original met-
ropolitan production designed by
Jo Mielziner, and a splendid cast
of 30 headed by Luriei Kirkland,
Eugene Rawls, Helen Strickland,
Esther Mitchell, Chouteau Dyer,
Frances Brandt, Molly Pearson,
Evelyn Byrd, Robert Conness, Da-
vid Grice, Philip Tonger, J. Plump-
ton Wilson, Leslie Dennison,
Staats Cotsworth and Lowell Gil-
more, this dramatization by Helen
Jerome of Jane Austen's world
famous novel, promises to be one
of the genuinely interesting events
of the early season.
Matchmaking, the chief occupa-
tion of English mothers with mar-
riageable daughters during the
early part of the 19th Century, is
the motif of Miss Austen's gently
caustic and keenly ironical comedy
of manners. In those days mar-
riage was the only career of a
gentlewoman, and when a mother
had five daughters to be provided
with desirable husbands, as was
the case with Mrs. Bennet in this
story, she faced a difficult prob-
lem indeed.
And when one of those daugh-
ters, Elizabeth, scornfully refused
the offer of a most eligible vicar,
and, through stubborn pride,
checked the advances of proud and
wealthy Mr. Darcy, whose she
secretly adored; and another, Ly-
dia, without benefit of clergy,
eloped with a wastrel army officer,
surely this mother's cup of woe
was running over.
As all who have read this de-
lightful novel know full well,
Elizabeth's prejudice and dislike
of Darcy before true love in the
end; Darcy compels the despisable
Wickham to do the right thing by
Lydia; and eldheral sister Jane fi-
nally brings up in the arms of her
adored but none too stable
Bingley; while the vicar, Mr. Col-
lins, whose smug con-lacency was
so shattered by his peremptory re-
fusal by Elizabeth, finds solace
for his vanity in marriage with
none too exacting Charlotte Lucas.
**Capt. A. W. Stevens
To Describe Flight
Into Stratosphere**
How two Army officers soared
more than thirteen miles into the
upper atmosphere and how they
felt and what they saw, will be
described by Captain
Albert W. Stevens in a lecture on
"Adventures in the Stratosphere"
at the Detroit Institute of Art at
3:30 Sunday afternoon, November
22. Captain Stevens will describe
the National Geographic Society
U. S. Army Air Corps stratosphere
expedition of 1935.
Captain Stevens will describe
the "Explorer II," four times big-
ger than any previous balloon, and
requiring \$700,000 cubic feet of
helium gas. He will tell how he
floated in almost perfect vacuum.
The propeller whirled uselessly,
as it gripped nothing. Parachutes
hurled straight downward, unable
to open in the thin air. The sky
turned from blue to nearly black.
The sun's rays were unbelievably
intense, and the curvature of the
earth was plainly visible. No liv-
ing thing had ever before ascend-
ed, such a height.
**The Office-Holder
Is Your Employee**
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic
No business enterprise of any im-
portance can depend for success on
the knowledge and ability of its
top executives alone.
It must rely also on the quality
and training of the men in the ranks
—whether they labor in office or
shop or field.
Within recent years there has be-
come evident a growing conviction
that this is also true of government.
Both at Washington and else-
where plans are being discussed for
better training of the non-com and
privates who hold or look forward
to jobs in the public service. A
federal agency has recently recom-
mended such training as a step to-
ward economy and efficiency. Its
proposals are supported by private
research groups which have studied
the problem independently; by col-
leges of high standing which offer
courses leading to careers in the
public service, and by various state
and municipal governments which
encourage special training for their
own employees.
But the one who should be most
deeply concerned is the average
worker and taxpayer. Why?
Because he, in the last analysis, is
the real employer. He—with millions
of his fellow citizens—constitutes
the government, whether federal, state
or local. He doesn't merely share in
the benefits; he meets all its bills—
including the payroll. The higher the
quality of the public service for
which he pays, the more he gets for
his money.
And the service is likely to be
higher in quality if his employees are
chosen and retained on the basis
of what they know rather than that
of whom they know. Not only that,
but the field is likely to be less over-
crowded—therefore, less costly to the
taxpayer who foots the bill.
If the American citizen would get
his money's worth he must insist on
ability not only in the top offices of
government, but in the lesser jobs
as well. This, too, becomes a part
of his responsibility as a shareholder
in the most important business on
earth.
The office-holder is his employee.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Northwestern, Capturing Big 10 Conference Title, Heads on to Remarkable Gridiron Triumph for School and Coach Waldorf
BY PHILIP MARTIN
NORTHWESTERN already has bagged the 1936 Western Conference grid title, its first uncontested crown in history, and if the Wildcats complete the remainder of their schedule without a reverse they will have set a national championship record hard to beat. Northwestern's stunning defeat of mighty Minnesota alone establishes the Wildcats as the most formidable team in the Big Ten. In addition to the Gophers they have repelled Iowa, North Dakota State, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin.
And if they should go through the rest of the season unbeaten, it will be something of a personal triumph for genial Lynn Waldorf, Wildcat coach. It will mean that finally he has shaken off the jinx



Northwestern clinched the Big Ten title with its victory over Wisconsin. Here, Steve Tolt, Northwestern, is shown shaking off Wisconsin men as he went over the line in the third quarter for the first of two touchdowns he scored. Inset—Coach Waldorf of Northwestern in a characteristic field pose.

which has plagued him throughout his grid tutoring career, always preventing his clubs from reaching peak form until Nov-ember, after they had dropped one or more important contests.
Once past Nov. 1, Waldorf isn't the standstill type of football mentor. He takes an active role in practice sessions at Dyche Stadium in Evanston and seems to enjoy it immensely. The boys know him as "Pappy," though he is but 34 years old.
Through his real affection and consideration for team members, which they return sincerely, there has been built up a team spirit which overcomes most mechanical shortcomings.
No Northwestern gridder need fear a sharp reprimand from his coach should he pull a nover. Waldorf, of course, wants his teams to win whenever possible, but his philosophy is that football is, after all, only a game and should be played as such.
Comradeship between coach and gridder that Waldorf isn't the standstill type of football mentor. He takes an active role in practice sessions at Dyche Stadium in Evanston and seems to enjoy it immensely. The boys know him as "Pappy," though he is but 34 years old.
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THE WILDCATS HAVE GONE FORWARD FROM THIS POINT, TACKLING ON A ROW OF VICTORIES DURING THE CURRENT SEASON.
One gathers from the apparent
4 BURNED TO DEATH
Wall, S. D.—Four persons, including the bed-ridden mother of a 7-day old baby, were burned to death when fire destroyed the farm home of Lee Galbraith, 23. The dead were Galbraith, his wife, two children, aged 4 and 2, daughters of Galbraith's sister who made her home with them. The sister rescued the tiny baby, but her own child, on the second floor of the home, could not be reached.
COUZENS LEAVES \$300,000.00
Detroit.—The estate left by the late United States Senator James Couzens is estimated to total between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000, almost two-thirds of which will be paid over to the Federal Government in inheritance taxes.
DOG MURDERER CONDEMNED
Buffalo, N. Y.—Thomas, a 32-year old police dog, convicted of badly injuring a Pomeranian and chewing it to bits, was sentenced to death by a judge.

Goodrich
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Sale

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Here's your chance to equip your car for safe, comfortable winter driving. You can enjoy these first-quality products now—avoid trouble, delays and repair bills and pay as you ride, on terms to suit your needs.
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**NO MONEY
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BOTH FEATURING:
New Unisole Bodies by Fisher with Turret Top - New Triple Sealed Super-Hydraulic Brakes - Center-Control Steering - New Dual Ride Stabilizers - Proved Knee-Action Wheels - Unobstructed Floors and many other fine-car features.
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PRICES REDUCED
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