GERMAN REPUBLIC IS AGAIN TOTTERING

HOWEVER, MATTER WILL BE CLARIFIED IN FEW DAYS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Nov. 5.—One French word - "actuelle"-is blocking an agreement between night. France and the United States relative to American help in ad-

justing the all-important problem of German reparations. When Premier Poincare used the word in describing what he believed to be the scope of the cos mission of experts, he may have meant Germany's "present" capacity to pay but he also may have intended to speak of Germany's "actual" capacity to pay as distinguished from her the-

oretical ability. This ambiguity is in process of being clarified. Informal conversations between the diplomatic representatives of the French and American governments at Washington and Paris are proceeding and all stories of a break up of the conference are predicated solely on the idea that the French premier wants to block the conference. Opposed to this is his cordial acceptance in prinfine of American offers of help and the well-established fact that having once won American cooperation from an administration which has scrupulously held itself aloof from European affairs for nearly three years the

lock began. government got the impression torney of Marquette county. from the informal utterances of would be excluded. Without waiting for an official expression on the subject from the French government. President Coolidge the cabinet discussed the ef-

work of any inquiring body and that America was so much affected by the suggestion of limitation as to doubt seriously ticipating at all. Having made a gesture of help, Europe could no longer accuse the United oring for American cooperation done in Europe without the consent of the French government. "Feeler" Sent Out.

hus far the French governquiry. The French sent out tials of the controversy. Finding America was obdurate, the French government can not afford to take the responsibility for the break-up of the parley as

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)
PPER MICHIGAN — Fair lesday and Wednesday, some-

WER MICHIGAN-Generalfair Tuesday, warmer in north and west portions; Wednesday and from our camp foreman, I fair, warmer in southeast portion am certain he will not hold that fresh north and northwest winds, their death because of neglishifting to southwest on Superior and Northern Michigan Tuesday: generally fair Tuesday except

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British Booze Ship Captured; Has Rich Cargo

(By The Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 5.-The British auxiliary schooner Louise F was captured after a three hour chase at noon today by federal authorities and 3,900 cases of liquor, valued at \$375,-000 were seized, the officers reported on their return here to-

The capture was affected within the twelve mile limit off South Pablo beach and Captain H. A. Johnson of Harbour Island, British West Indies, and six members of the crew were arrested. They are being brought to Jacksonville, where they will be charged with violating the customs laws and national prohibition law, officers said.

PROBE ENDED

INVESTIGATOR DOES NOT CALL ON COM-PANY OFFICIALS.

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Nov. 5-An French government and Euro- investigation into circumstances Paris. Their talk in the secreopinion generally would not surrounding the death of five emtake kindly to the wreck of the ployes of the Lake Independence forty minutes. Whether it result-information. Dr. Johnson said he first real proposal of hope that Lumber Company, Big Bay, who ed in any change in the situa- noticed Fox kept his right hand has come forth since the dead- were burned to death in a recent tion that has thus far prevented forest fire, was made Saturday by final agreement among the allied Johnson, backed F. J. Converse, assistant state's What is going on behind the attorney general, who visited the quiry proposal was not disclosed. scenes at the moment is of criti-company's lumber camps after a Neither Mr. diughes nor the amcal importance but the outcome conference at Ishpeming with gassador would make any state-

Converse was accompanied by the French foreign office in the State Fire Warden Peterson, of press that it was intended by the Wolverine and District Deputy H. sought his appointment with Sector Texas on Monday night and French to limit the scope of the J. Koepp, of Marquette, who retary Hughes, information had inquiry to Germany's present ca- helped bring the men's bodies pacity to pay and that considera- out of the woods the day after that Great Britain, Italy and tion of Germany's future capacity their death and who were mem- Belgium had reached an accord or any other related subject bers of the coroner's jury at the

inquest. Refuses To Comment. Converse interviewed several lumberjacks and others employed in the camp and went over the of such limitations and ground where the men lost their tame to the conclusion that it lives, but did not call at the Lake was wise to inform France—also Independence Lumber Company's through the press-that such a office or communicate with offilimitation would make futile the cials of that concern. According to Prosecutor Clancey, Mr. Converse refused to discuss his findings, saying that he would make no comment in advance of his whether it was worth while par-

Officials of the Lake Independ-States of indifference, and all ence Lumber Company were surthose people who have been clam- prised today to learn that Converse had made his investigation with Europe would see clearly without calling on them. Last once for all that nothing could be week when it was reported that a probe would be started, the company heads declared that they not only desired, but insisted upon a complete investigation. Lower ment has not written its formal state newspaper reports stated reply to the American govern- that the company carried no liment as to the scope of the in- ability insurance on its employes and that it was making no ef-'feelers" through the press and fort to find relatives of the five have found America unalterably who perished in the fire. The opposed to an inquiry that shall company carries life insurance not inquire into the real essen- and representatives of the insurance company are doing everything possible to locate the dead men's kin.

Company Surprised. When he read a Lansing dispatch stating that the attorney general's office would probe the tragedy, Jay B. Duetch, president of the Lake Independence Company, expressed entire satisfac-

tion with the proceedure. Today he said: "I cannot un derstand, in view of our attitude, why the attorney general's representative stayed aw y from us in making his investigation. However-if he was able to get all the facts from the men in the camp UPPER LAKES-Moderate to the five unfortunate men met gence on the company's part." Converse has gone to Hough-ton to attend to legal business not connected with the forest

Detroit Thief Lifts Tombstone Samples

fire investigation.

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.—Some here in Detroit a thief is wonaring just what can be done with sample case full of little blocks lished marble and granite. Monday, William J. McKnight, coman for the Redford Granite

LAID BEFORE SEC. HUGHES

REPARATIONS DIS-CUSSED FOR NEAR-LY TWO HOURS.

nature of the statement Ambas-Secretary of State Hughes reto Germany's capacity to pay with the Ku Klux Klan."

Washington last Saturday, con- Knight Hawk. tained suggestions which might relieve the reported lack of harofficial quarters today.

DETAILS NOT DISCLOSED. the French government on repargovernment on the expert intheir conversation.

Hope France Agrees. Before Ambassador Jusserand reached the state department on the form of the invitation to in the inquiry. As teh situation then was understood by Washington officals, it was said auththat they be limited to an inquiry into the present capacity of Germany to pay, alone prevented

agreement. It was difficult to determine Ku Klux Klan. the exact reason for the silence at this vital stage of the negotiaions which are occupying chief attention at all the major capitals of the world. Ambassador Jusserand referred all inquirers to Secretary Hughes, while at the latter's office, it was stated that the secretary was not in a position to make any comment. In view of this, an impression prevailed that neither side fegarded the question at issue, that of the scope of the expert inquiry into German economic capacity.

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RUNAWAY GIRL OF MANISTIQUE

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Mich., Nov.y 5-Margaret Rogers, 17 years old, of Manistique, Mich., who arrived in Detroit October 27, alone and a runaway from home, left the city today to go back to her mother, Mrs. Caroline: Rogers, who sent enuogh money here to pay for her fare.

Margaret asked a traffic officer last Saturday where she could find work, and he took her to the women's detention home. She was held there until her mother was notified.

The girl said she left her home with a man, and drove to a small town near Detroit where

Highway Engineers Gathering for Meet

Convention, which opens at the today. Michigan Agricultural College

ATTORNEY FOR ONE KLAN FACTION ATTACK MADE IN GEORGIA IS SLAIN BY MAN IN ON KRASTITCH PUBLICITY WORK FOR OTHER SIDE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5-Phillip E. Fox, publicity man for the Ku Klux Klan, who late today shot and killed S. W. Coburn, Atlanta attorney as he sat at his desk in his office, tonight refused to make a statement. Fox is held at police headquarters without bond on INDEMNITY AND PUNa charge of murder. His refusal to talk has left the authorities without a clue as to the motive for the shooting.

At police headquarters Fox Paris, Nov. 5—Nothing developed in Paris today which tended to throw any light upon the exact to throw any light upon the exact publicity agent for the Ku Klux Klan and police said he is the sador Jusserand was instructed editor of the Knight Hawk, offiby Premier Poincare to make to cial organ of the imperial palace of the Ku Klux Klan. Fox stated, garding the proposed inquiry in- "what I did has no connection

W. T. Rogers, an employe in STRONGEST EARTH Whether the instruction of the the office of Coburn, said that premier, the latest of which were Fox is a publicity man for the dispatched to the ambassador in | Klan and the editor of the

~He Had "Information." Dr. Fred B. Johnson of San mony on the part of the Wash- Antonio, Tex., who is visiting at ington government with the the home of W. J. Simmons, em-French viewpoint as set forth in peror of the Klan, told the pothe public utterances of the prem-lice that Fox came to Simmons' ier, could not be ascertained in home last night. Dr. Johnson said that Morris A. Moore, a member of the Texas Rangers, also visiting Colonel Simmons, was pre-Washington, Nov. 5-Views of sent at the time, Colonel Simmons being in Alabama. Johnson ations were laid before Secretary declared Fox told him he had Hughes today by Ambassador severed his connection with the Jusserand, just returned from faction of Imperial Wizard Evans and that he had come to Johnson tary's office lasted an hour and for the jurpose of revealing some in his overcoat pocket, and he, front of the New York Store were ner and took a pistol away from him.

"He told me," said Dr. Johnson, "he had been sent there to no one was reported injured. need not be doubted. The U. S. Thomas Clancey, prosecuting at- ment whatever with respect to kill me, but he did not say by ed him out of it. When he left me, he told me he was going back appeared to be disgusted with the whole situation.'

Came From Texas. Dr. Johnson said Fox came to the United States to participate Tex., where he was city editor of a newspaper. The dead lawyer was leading

counsel last week in the court oritatively French insistence battle precipitated by David Rittenhouse and others of Pennsylvania, when they filed a petition TWO DEAD AND asking for a receiver for the final agreement. The hope was Klan. The receivership was denexpressed by the government ied by Judge John. D. Humphries spokesmen that France could be after a hearing lasting several induced to join in a full inquiry, days. As attorney for emperor but no information was given of Simmons, Coburn this morning the course the United States filed a petition asking for an inwould pursue if the allied nations junction against Dr. Evans and ed as the result of a grade cross- with murderous intent but to emfound it impossible to reach an the Klan to prevent the forma-

> WITH KLAS IN DALLAS. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Phillip E. Fox, reported in a dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., this evening, to have shot and killed W. S. Coburn, Atlanta attorney, was formerly managing editor of the Dallas Times-Herald.

Mr. Fox came here from Oklahoma about ten years ago, working on the Dallas Dispatch as reportes. He went with the Times-Herald as reporter later and worked up to the position as managing editor on the paper. This spring Mr. Fox resigned to take up some publicity work, going to Washington.

SENT BACK HOME Soo Line To Pay Tribute To Head During Funeral

(By The Associated Press.)
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5-All service on the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway, including trains, will be suspended for five minutes at 2 p, m., tomorrow in cyclops, today were found guilty had fixed as having seen her tribute to George R. Huntington, of "carrying firearms on the president, who died here Satur- premises of another" in connecday and whose funeral will be tion with hooded band activities Air Pilots Always held at that hour, officials of the in Morehouse Parish last year. road announced today. The general offices and the larger shops ton Pratt, Marvin Picket and W. will close at noon.

he abandoned her. She then came here to look for a job. Big Oil Company Will Buy Mutual

(By The Associated Press.)
Denver, Colo., Nov. 5-Negolations are under way between the Continental Oil company and (By The Associated Press.) the Continental Oil company and Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5—Engi- the Mutual Oil company for the neers and county highway offi- purchase of the Mutual by the cials were arriving here tonight Continental, C. E. Strong. vice for the Michigan State Roads president of the Continental said

NEEDS APOLOGY

ISHMENT OF GUIL-TY DEMANDED.

(By The Associated Press.)

SHOCK IN SEVERAL Friday.

sent its excuses and regrets to floor. She was taken to Grace a national currency or a safety the Jugo-Slav representative in Hospital in a hysterical condition. pronounced earthquake Sofia; second, the Bulgarian George Hohner, a fireman, was shock felt in recent years in the minister of war must express his also taken to Grace Hospital. Imperial Valley was recorded to personal regrets to the Jugo-Slav day. The Virginia hotel here was military attache, and third, a deshifted several inches on its foun- tachment of 250 Bulgarian soldations, and damage was done to diers, with a flag, must render the time the alarm had brought honors before the Jugo-Slav le- a dozen companies, it had com-The earthquake struck the Im- gation

perial Valley shortly after 2 Must Punish Guilty. o'clock this afternoon and left a

the three recorded here, lasted national court at The Hague. Reinforced concrete pillars in is regarded as a political crime.

twisted like straws. A portion of the ceiling in the United States immigration station in Sofia, Colonel Krastitch, was gave way and crashed down but attacked Friday night in his of-

YEARS.

(By The Associated Press.) Calexico, Calif., Nov. 5.—The

other buildings.

broken glass.

five seconds.

were broken. * FELT IN SAN DIEGO.

done. The United States Weather Colonel Krastitch, attracted by Atlanta last March from Dallas, Bureau gave the time of the trem- the sound of the struggle rushed bler as 2:08 p. m., but the seismo- to the scene and the men fired at

ONE INJURED NEAR CALUMET

ing accident at Osceola, near Cal- barrass the government. tion of a woman's order of the umet, this morning, when an automobile in which they were riding, was hit by a Houghton Connty Traction Company interurban car. The dead are: Mrs. Nellie Monroe, principal of the central public school at Houghton and Mrs. Eva Harmon, a teacher in the Houghton high school. The injured is Miss Florence Stockly, sister of Mrs. Harmon and also a teacher in the Hancock

tend a district teachers' insti-The auto apparently tried to the hotel man's divorce suit, make the crossing ahead of the Stockly's condition is serious but Nugent, a witness today, will be she is expected to recover.

Four Klansmen Held For Toting Of Firearms

(By The Associated Press.)
Bastrop, La., Nov. 5—Four alleged members of the Morehouse passenger Parish Ku Klux Klan, including ation, he admitted he was only Captain J. K. Skipwith. exalted 12 years old in 1912, the date he Others found guilty were Ben-G. Intosh. Sentences will be pronounced later. Three others tried jointly with

the four were found not guilty. The seven were alleged to have raided the home of a farmer believed to be engaged in the illegal manufacture of whiskey. ADMIT ALIENS

UNDER PAROLE

Mr. Strong declined any of on parole after facing deporta-Alcohay, William J. Mcknight, Michigan Agricultural College Mr. Strong declined any of the gent of the country polls by 9 of the terms of the proposed deal tion, may be allowed to remain 170 pounds. Air mail, service clock had polled up a majority of the terms of the proposition had said that the proposition had said that the proposition had said that the proposition had stations are placed at 200-mile torches made from the control and sale of liquors and the resched the stage where a nounced it was not certain that 180 to 280 meter wave length and sale of liquors and the rescuera.

Christ Church.

FIREMEN BADLY **BURNED SAVING**

Belgrade, Nov. 5 - Jugo paration in consequence of and \$75,000. the attack on the Jugo-Slav

trail of dislodged building founda- for an energetic investigation to difficulty in rescuing the remaintions, twisted concrete pillars and find and punish those guilty of ing tenants who were trapped. the attack, and for an indemni-

The first tremble, the stiffest of ty, to be determined by the inter-

The Jugo-Slav military attache fice in Sofia by three armed men Throughout the business dis- and was injured about the head. whom. He said, however, I talk- trict many plate glass windows The assailants gained entrance floor. In attempting to escape. by stating that they had an important document to deliver. When Colonel Krastitch's order-San Diego, Calif., Nov. 5 .- A ly, becoming suspicious, insisted slight earthquake shock was felt that the document be given to here today but no damage was him, he was stabbed in the chest. graph at the Theosophical College him, but missed. They then beat on Point Loma failed to register him over the head with the butts of their revolvers and fled.

Say Apology Sent. A Sofia dispatch Sunday night said a formal apology had been tendered to the Jugo Slavia legation by the Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs and that a note of regret had also been sent directly to Belgrade. The Bulgarian (By The Associated Press.) ly to Belgrade. The Bulgarian Houghton, Mich., Nov. 5—Two officials were declared to believe are dead and one seriously injur- that the attack was not made

STOKES CASE BOY WITNESS 12 YEARS OLD

(By The Associated Press) bate between opposing counsel described as those used in Chicaschools. The three teachers were go to obtain a conspiracy indicton their way to Calumet to at- ment against W. E. D. Stokes. wealthy hotel owner, Daniel F. tute. Mrs. Monroe was instantly Nugent, his New York attorney Rilled and Mrs. Harmon died and several of his negro witnessshortly after from her injuries. es, today enlivened the retrial of Court adjourned over election

> Henry Wood, Jr., a chauffer a Ansonia, Conn., testified in rebuttal for Mr. Stokes that he had seen Mrs. Stokes at the Bethel. Conn., home of W. L. Pepperman, have done in the past. a vice president of the New York Subway company and friend of Edgar T. Wallace, principal corespondent. Under cross examin-

In Touch By Radio

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. '5-Airlots flying across the continent in the future will be accessible at all times to instructions from the ground, postoffice department experts having worked out a oneman sending and receiving radio iversity of lilinois. set which will be installed in the coast to coast service.

The set, in which the receive is under the pilot's helmet and the transmitter on his breast. will make it unnecessary for. (By The Associated Press.) will make it unnecessary for a New York, Nov. 5-More than radio operator to accompany the including batteries, weighs only cent of the country polls by 9 o'

LIFE OF CHILD

Fifty Tenants Trapped in Spectacular Detroit Blaze.

Detroit, Nov. 5 -- Four women were overcome by smoke and a fireman badly burned about the face and arms while attempting to rescue a little girl at noon Slavia in a note presented at Monday when fire of undetermin-Sofia this afternon gave Bui- ed origin trapped half a hundred garia 48 hours in which to tenants of the Medbury Apartfulfill three demands for reestimated at between \$50,000 mentum among all classes of the people. who apparently are will

Mrs. Mary Prahl. , a sufferer from heart disease, was carried pect of ambioration of their from the flaming building by her son soon after she had fainted outwardly suggests a loosely fed military attache in Sofia last from the flaming building by her The conditions are: First, the when she saw the flames leaping through her window on the third such elementary prerequesites Traps Many Servants.

The fire started in the base ment. It spread quickly and by pletely enveloped the third floor and the smoke was so dense on Two additional demands are the fourth floor that firemen had Scantily clad, women were car-

the streets. Three of the wom-The note states that the attack on who were suffocated by the heat and smoke were rescued by firemen who groped their way brough the blinding blazes after the other tenants had been rescu-

Mrs. W. W. Coffin with her little daughter, Jean, seven years old, was trapped on the third Mrs. Coffin lost Jean. The little girl was met in the hallway by a fireman and carried to safety. The frantic mother fainted and

was carried from the building Regaining consicousness, fought off firemen and made a rush for the door from which huge flames were leaping. She was halted by a policeman and told that her daughter had been

Miss Margaret Newton was overcome while she was attempting to rescue a girl chum she thought was trapped on the third floor. Miss Margaret Godfrey was overcome by smoke.

Sugar Exchange Denies Public

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 5-The ply of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and the New York Coffee and Sugar Clearing Association to the appeal of the government to restrain them from making sugar quotations was filed today in the supreme

court. "The exchange, by affording a market for future transactions. under regulations which prevent traud and unfair dealing." the "fulfills a great brief states. economic function, facilitating the marketing of the sugar crop. keeping the producing and consuming public advised of the car with fatal results. Miss day until Wednesday, when Mr. trend of world opinion with respect to prices, and thereby preventing the control of prices by a few great refineries, which with their vast capital might otherwise be able to largely dominate prices, as they notoriously Speculative transactions.

was insisted, have been relative-

Turkey To Maintain An Embassy Here

Turkish government has decided to maintain an embassy at Washington instead of reducing the post to that of a legation, as previously announced. Dr. Adenen Bey, nationalist leader, has been suggested as the first ambassador to the United States from the over which thousands of Oahu Turkish Republic. Adenen Bey's met death in the early history two sons are students at the Un- Hawaii, as they fled from the

Prohibition Sure To Lose In Alberta narrow ledge on which

feat of prohibition in plane. The whole mechanism, was certain tonight. Thirty per-

Jugo Slavia Gives Bulgaria 48 Hours To Atone DISTRESS

DEMAND FOR DICTA TOR RAPIDLY GAIN, ING GROUND.

in, Nov. 5-Armistics Berlin, week finds the five-year-old German republic in the throes of nation-wide political, economic and social crisis, the outcome of or falling prices for bread, pota

toes and coal. It may also terminate in sudden proclamation of a national dictatorship, the demand which is gaining perceptible mo cal liberties for even a hazy pros erated pseudo-republic without anchored constitutional govern-ment supported by a representa-

tive parliament. Into this situation President tonight projected an appeal the nation, in which they affirm their determination to defend the republic and its constitution against all attacks within and to summon the citizens to come to

their aid. In part, the proclamation says: "In this very serious time Germany is threatened with internal convulsions. Certain sections of the community, although numerically not strong, are relying on the distress of the people to aton the government and to throw the torch of internecine warfare

among the people. After declaring the government's determination to repel such attempts, the proclamation

Use Word "Fight." "The maintenance of the units of the Reich and law and order in the interior are necessary prerequisites for overcoming present distress resulting from unemployment, serious economic conditions and unparelelled po-

litical pressures." In the way of warning the proclamation says: "Those nations and leading personages who are aware of Germany's intolerable distress and who desire to help Germany should not despair of the German people. The German government possesses, the necessary strength to deal with any putsch and protect the constitution of the Reich. Reichswehr and police, loyal to their oath will do their duty. The Is Defrauded government firmly believes that if against its will it is forced to fight, the whole German people will stand behind it in defense of order and the freedom of the German Reich.

Will "Iron Rule" Do? The government's pronouncement finds the bakeshops of greater Berlin shut down, market stalls locked up and long rows of shops in the eastern section the city disfigured by broken windows, with shelves and counters looted Berlin is virtually in the grip of a hunger blockade. as agrarian producers within ... radius of 150 miles continue their refusal to deliver their products in exchange for paper

This is one aspect of the situation which sugests to the mass of the people that a dictator that rules with a mailed fist would promply coax forth flour. potatoes and such necessaries through the preliminary punishment of food profiteers and agricultural manates. Yet the growing clamor for a dictator has failed thus far to mention one man, whatever his political antecedents, who

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SAILOR FALLS Constantinople, Nov. 5-The THOUSAND FEET OVER A CLIFF

(By The Associated Press.) Honolulu, Nov. 5 After ing 1,000 feet from the top the Pali, a rocky cuff near he vading army of the King of waii, John Andrews, a tender stationed on the U. Sea Gull, was rescued

lodged. Rescuers ascended 500 the precipitious declevi darkness fell, by the

U. S. CLAIMS IN **WAR ARE HEARD**

tania and Dismisses 3,190 Others.

(By The Associated Press.) ed today by the Mixed Claims ural habit of his legal and pre-

against war hazards.

claims were laid down by the obstacles that cast doubt on the sions, including that on the Lu-Willelm Kiesselbach. No Punitive Damages.

It held that such damages were to the reparations commission. penal in their nature, not compeneation, and, therefore un-authorized by the treaty of Ber-

No specific awards in the Lusitania cases were made by the commission, its decision merely announcing the principles to be in determining each claim. In this connection it held for, but that "sentimental and isfaction tomorrow. vague" mental suffering would not be considered.

Specific Acts. In dismissing claims for war risk premiums paid, the commis- are involved. sion held that they were not a class for which Germany was financially liable.

Liability against Germany generally, another decision of the commission declared, must be for Launch Capsizes; proximate and not remote acts her agents or allies.

e commission also emphasized that its function is to as-sess damages and not provide for "The commission is not con-

many of its financial obligations under the treaty," it was stated. ! "Its task is confined solely to fixing the amount of such financial

or widows who marry again day: present it to her new husband on towns. wedding day.

ewifly swatters in November. them are not bootlegging.

FRENCH WORD BLOCKING THE

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would prove splendid ammuni-Body Upholds 278 Lusi- tion for an opposition party in France and might even mean the overthrow of the Poincare min-

For the facts of the situation indicate that France would not lose her freedom of action, her ashington, Nov. 5-Four right to reject the findings of decisions determining German li- the commission of inquiry and ability for American claims re- no government could justify a sulting from the war, including refusal to determine facts. The growing out of the Lusi- jockeying of Premier Polncare tanh's torpedoing, were announc- with technical phrases is the natcise mind but in the end he can while upholding, broadly, the not justify a destruction of the Lustania claims, numbering 278 world's only hope for a European and; aggregating approximately settlement at the moment and \$225600,000, the commission dis- he is as well aware of that today d 3,190 claims totalling a- as he was the day the British and bout \$345,000,000, for the re- American governments by mutual of insurance premiums agreement gave publicity to the by Americans for protection text of the original invitation. Premier Poincare couldn't re-General principles governing fuse to accept in principle then sassessment of the American and he can not afford to set up nission. Three of the deci- sincerity of his first acceptance.

The best informed opinion sitalia claims, were unanimous, here is that verbal ambiguities but in the others, interpreting and legal technicalities will be obligations, Edwin B. swept aside in another few days and 100,000 votes will be cast, Parter, umpire, concurred with and the parley of experts as- plus the votes brought out by the Chandler P. Anderson, American sured. Incidentally President commissioner, over the dissent Coolidge himself has cleared up of the German commissioner, Dr. the doubt raised by Senator Mc- ganizations. €ormick's recent statements, Mr. Coolidge has let it be known that er and new 9-man council are to important feature of the the American experts will not be Luskania decision was the re- appointed by or represent the fusal of the commission to assess United States government but exemplary, or punitive damages. will act in an advisory capacity

that actual damages for mental watch the national political as closed, official silence being Lusitania would be conpensated probably will not get much sat-

> First, there are only a few elections for congress and, second, few issues having a bearing on the next presidential election,

One new member of the United States senate is to be elected in Vermont.

Crew Is Drowned

(By The Associated Press.) Launch Phoenix was wrecked and the crew, probably four men. cerned with the payment by Ger- capsized while attempting to forts to prevent widespread cross the bar into Tillamook Bay here. The coast guard searched the vessel for victims but all had

disappeared. The launch left Astoria and because of rough water did not penalty among the Hotten- attempt to cross the bar until to-

somewhat severe one. It is The vessel was attempting to rule among these people that, cross the bar when it capsized. e so marrying, a widow must The four who left Astoria in the off the joint of a finger and Phoenix were all from Oregon

Youngstown (O.) robbers found optimist is a man buying only \$7 on a taxi driver, so all of

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WILL USE PHONE TRICKERY SIGNS ACTION OF U.S. TO GET VOTE OUT

Detroit Using Direct and Search Warrants Missing Novel Method in Election.

Detroit, Nov. 5-"Good Morning. Have you voted yet?"

. m. to call up subscribers of 12 principal figure. telephone exchanges. No calls will be connected with an information office.

Members of the election commission expect between 90,000 Incidentally President drive that has been vigorously carried on by local business or-

A mayor, city clerk, treasurbe elected. Mayor Frank E. opposed for reelection by Thomas C. O'Brien, who received only a few hundred votes in the pri-

FRENCH VIEW LAID BEFORE SEC. HUGHES

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capacity for industrial productiv- progress of the inquiry. ~ ' ity, the government's spokesman from Germany by the allies nor government has under considera- Judge Baxter. Barview, Ore., Nov. 5—The White House spokesman, the tion as disclosed recently by a probability that the American Squadron Leader people will be called upon to fin-

ty-five cents.

Saturday morning. Everyone who attended the Girl were two doughnuts which the court martial.

girls ran a race eating. Miss O'Connor and a friend from Escanaba were here to help the young people with games. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Jennie Duranceau has deer licenses for sale at the post

Mrs. M. M. Bonz and Mrs. Frost of Escanaba, motored to Munising last Thursday morning, returning Friday evening. Mrs. Chrystabel, who has been visiting at Mrs. LaPine's,

with her mother this winter. She intended to stop at Iron Mountain, to see her husband, who is working there, on her way. Mrs. Eli Ebbesere and son, Bert, and Mrs. Ambershaw spent the week-end at Munising with Mr. and Mrs. Ted LaPine. Mr.

Mr. Bonz made a business trip to Manistique Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, of Manistique, visited friends here last

A pessimist is a real skinny man remembering last winter.



IN BOOZE CASES

from Justice's Files.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .-- Disappearance of search warrants in One hundred and fifty tele- cases of prohibition violation, phone operators will make this making it impossible to bring inquiry of 70,000 subscribers of them to trial, is the latest develthe Michigan State Telephone opment in the Gry law enforcecompany tomorrow as a last min- ment campaign in the Detroit disute stroke in the "get-out-the, trict, in which Charles P. Camute stroke in the "get-out-the- trict, in which Charles P. Cam-vote" campaign that has preced- pau, inspector for the state de-vote" campaign that has preced- pau, inspector for the state de-orders to resist to the filmest any dismissed W. C. Buchanan, super-board and the auditor general, ed tomorrow's municipal election. partment of public safety, who re-The operators will start at 8 signed a week ago, has been the attempts by the irregular Bavari-

That a federal inquiry into will be made on four other ex- Campau's conduct is being made changes, which connect principal- as a possible preliminary to fedly with business houses. If the eral grand jury action, and the public. telephone girls receive any in- possibility that an appeal is to be velopments Monday.

Files Incomplete. search warrants relative to the the Bavarian-Thuringian frontier supported the superintendent, but with. The answer must be in by prosecution of John Rusin and range from 5,000 to 10,000. The were ousted from the board in the William Patterson, arrested Augnationalists are said to be under election. The superintendent says oral arguments will be heard by ust 27 by men under orders of the supreme command of Cap- he doesn't know what it is all the court November 13. Charles Campau and John Kowal- tain Ehrhardt, whose "iron bri- about. ski, arrested by Deputy Sheriff gade" figured in the notorious Earl Simmons on September 5, Kapp Putsch. was made by William Bembridge, one of the Wayne county prose- that General Ludendorff stands cutor's assistants. He found the behind the whole movement, and files incomplete, he says, when he that the aims sought for are the went to the office of the justice overthrow of the republic and expected that the superintendent court clerk to review them in pre- the establishment of a national- will stand his ground and demand paration for the trials in circuit ist military dictatorship. Think-

William Teagan, clerk of the Jus- a time of such high tension, talking of organizing a mass tice Court, are all equally unable Chancellor Stresemann has re- meeting. to explain how the search war- quired the president of the house rants could have disappeared.

U. S. After Campau. 'Coincident with the discovery that actual damages for mental watch the national political as closed, official silence being anguish and suffering of relastraws to see which way they necessary during further delicate learned from Earle Davis, United tives of Americans lost on the bend in an off-year election wind, negotiations. returned from Washington today, In emphasizing the the Ameri- that a federal inquiry was being can viewpoint that the experts made into the charges of illegal must be free to examine impar- disposal of liquors seized by the tially every fact and economic state by Charles and Alex Camcondition underlying Germany's pau. He would not outline the

pointed out that reparations pay- defendants in the case of the any wholesale delivery of liquors ments were not being received Paris Cafe, which was adjudged a or narcotics from the Veterans' nuisance by Judge Aldrich Baxter Bureau supply depot at Perrywas there any present or future last Friday, said Monday that he ville, Md., was coupled in testiprospect that they would be would file a bond for an appeal mony today before the senate inforthcoming. In this connection Wednesday, the last day of the vestigation committee with deit was added, the United States stay of execution granted by tails of the sale of buge quanti-

starvation in Germany.

MASONVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. George Cook will serve lunch next Thursday afternoon. November 8, beginning at 3 o'clock. Everyone is invited to lost and nearly \$14,000.000 in a come and have a good social after. come and have a good social after- government property was des- the committee, for his good work noon and at the same time help troyed in the stranding of seven the Girl Scouts. Admission twen- vessels near Honda, Calif., pleaded "not guilty" to charges of the M. M. Bonz made a business culpable inefficiancy today betrip to Chicago and other points fore a navy court martial. The south last week, returning home charges against him are negligence and unskilful seamanship. Lieutenant Commander Donald Scout party last Wednesday even- T. Hunter, who commanded the

ing had a very fine time. It was U. S. S. Delphy, leading ship of a masquerade party and Rose the squadron, and Lieutenant Sholtz and Alvina Nygren receiv- Lawrence F. Blodgett, navigating ed the prizes for the best dressed officer of the Delphy, are among and funniest costume. The prizes ten other officers to be tried by

Air Daredevils In

(By The Associated Press.) Mitchel Field, N. Y., Nov. 5-Lieutenants Alfred J. Williams and Harold J. Brow, navy airmen who during the last few days have been smashing world speed records like worthless egg shells, tomorrow will resume their battle for the crown of speed king of the ether. went back to Ontonagon to stay

Barred today by Washington from taking the air after the others in their navy-Curtis planes in a mad dash against the clock to break the mark of 274.2 miles per hour set yesterday by Brow on one leg of his 12 kilometer flight and the high average of LaPine brought them back Sun- 266.6 for the entire distance fixed by Williams, the friendly vivals eagerly prepared for a wingto-wing race tomorrow at an air carnival arranged for the army relief funds.

Bankers' Opinions Are Rather Divided

hallenging the wisdom of any proposal seeking to bring all eligible banks into the federal reserve system was given by several witnesses today before the congressional joint committee of inquiry into the reserve system member-Other witnesses urged larger membership.

Opposition to the entire principle of credit control through the reserve banks was voiced by some middle western bankers. The Federal Trade Commission

has called a three-day conference to meet in Washington today to consider all phases of the cotton industry. Proposed legislation is

MOTHERS-

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

DISTRESS IS EAST LANSING DRIVING OUT LIBERTY IDEA IN SCHOOL ROW

tonight.

Before-Breakfast

Meeting.

Discussion is at white heat. Old

excitement than when M. A. C.

students threatened to burn the

town down after the Aggies beat

Michigan some years ago. It is

the fulfillment of a three year

verbal contract he claims to have.

In the meantime the citizens are

WAR HERO DIES

AS A GANGSTER

BY ENEMY HAND

Lovett, notorious gangster, pro-

taginist of many bitter feuds in

the underworld of New York, met

his death at the hands of some

slum enemy in a dingy room not

far from Brooklyn's water front

William A. Lovett, machine

gunner in the A. E. F., possessor

of the Distinguished Service

Cross, and of scars left by Ger-

man bullets on the battlefield of

the Argonne, was buried with full

military honors in the Cypress

From the cattage in Ridge-

lived, the body of First Class

Atlantic City doctor says boot-

Nov.,

leg is ruining girls' complexions. May avoid this by using funnels.

Dollar

Wednesday.

bled in France,

(By The Associated Press.) w York, Nov. 5-"Bill"

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would fit into the situation, and even the nationalists who are Superintendent Fired in loudest in their demands for an iron rule, advocate a government composed of a limited director-

Aroused by the apparently dangerous situation created by the Bavarian nationalist preparations on the Bavarian-Thuringian frontier, to the central government has ordered the despatch of quiet college town, were heard three Badenese Reichswehr regiments to the region. These troop will take up positions beorders to resist to the atmost any intendent of East Lansing's public an bands to advance.

an appeal to all republicans to be prepared to defend the re-

It is reported that Chancellor quiries regarding candidates or fifed Wednesday in the Paris Cafe Stresemann has been definitely voting places in answer to their padlocking case which may halt informed that a nationalist voting places in answer to their particular the state and county campaign to putsch has been timed to begin feated candidates for places on tor general to show cause why close up persistent violators of the on Thursday, the fifth anniverprohibition law, were other de- sary of the foundation of the re- at the election last summer, assert the total Estimates of

The discovery of the missing strength of the irregular bands on bers of the board, who hired and The charge has also been made

ing it inopportune to allow politi-Bembridge, Justice Jeffries and cal debates in the Reichstag at to postpone its next sitting indefi-

EMPLOYE ANGRY

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 5-An Harry S. Toy, attorney for the phatic denial that there has been ties of property from that vdepot at a mere fraction of their cost. Hills military cemetery today. Nebins B. Hendrix, general storekeeper at the depot, was on field Park, N. J., where the stand. His declaration as to and his bride of a few months Pleads Not Guilty the liquors and narcotics came roluntarily and apparently unex-Private Lovett was taken from a

al O'Ryan, general counsel for

HEAVY VOTE IS ANTICIPATED IN JACKSON, MICH

heavy vote is indicated for the city election Tuesdady, the large registration of voters preceding the election and the unusual number of absent voters' ballots cast in the last few days. A mayor and two city commissioners are Wing-to-Wing Race to be elected, four special propositions and 35 bonding propositions are to be voted upon.

At Norwegian state balls the ladies who intend to dance wear white; those who do not are expected to appear in black.

Little



Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting Thursday Evening, Nov. 15th, 7:30 O'clock

The Fair Savings

Bank

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



Regular Meeting Second Thursday Each Month.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118. R. A. M.

R. A. Degree Monday, Nov. 5th, 7:80 P. M. Refreshments

Don't Forget Wednesday Night **TERRACE GARDENS**

PLAN TO FILE STATE ANSWER IN FUND CASE

Supreme Court Arguments November 13th

(By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5-The state will file its answer to the (By The Associated Press.)
East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5. charges of the state board of agriculture that the administrative Rumors of an indignation meetboard has exceeded its authority ing, to discuss a school board row in withholding funds for extenwhich has stirred this ordinarily sion work at the Michigan Agricultural College, Wednesday or Thursday, with the state supreme Before breakfast this morning court. The attorney general, on the board of education met and behalf of the administrative will contend that the legislature schools. The members of the has the authority to delegate the board are three Michigan Agricul- supervision of appropriations to The government will also issue ture College professors, an em- the administrative board, and ploye of the state department of that there is no violation of the agriculture, a federal employe and constitution in carrying out the one woman member, who has no stipulation of the legislature. state or federal connections. The

The supreme court today is board members accuse the super- sued an order directing the adintendent of insubordination. Deministrative board and the audithe board, who were voted down the petition recently filed by the agricultural board, demanding a that the whole thing is a "political writ of mandamus to compel the plot", to get back at former memrelease of the M. A. C. extension funds, should not be complied

residents assert that there is more Former Resident Seriously Ill At Salem, Oregon

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Babe) Wickert of Salem, Ore., received word yesterday that Mr. Walter Wickert was seriously ill at his home in the western city. His many friends out yesterday forning at 10:30 in this city will be grieved to hear by a roof fire at the Martin Petof his filness and are hoping for erson residence at 508 South a speedy recovery.

es? A juror was caught asleep arrived.

TONIGHT

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Tillie A Mennont Maid"

COMEDY COMPANY

important comedy roles in all plays. Prices

Mr. Winninger

35c and 50c. Plus Tax. Seats Now Selling. It might be well to make your

reservation early.

Peterson Residence

Is Scene Of A Fire Twelfth street. Considerable damage was done to the roof as Why do they make court the fire had gained quite a headhouses look so much like church- way before the fire department

The Name can be imitated ~ The Package can be copied The Quality can't be equalled POST'S BRAN Now you'll like Bran!

BIG AUCTION!

To be held 2 miles west of Escanaba, Michigan, on trunk line 15, and then 1 mile south of trunk line 15. Rural route 1, Mail Box 169.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. SHARP. C. Milkiewicz, Owner.

I have moved to Iron Mountain, Michigan, and will sell the fol-lowing described property to the highest bidder: FARM OF 80 ACRES

Farm of 80 acres, all fenced and cross-fenced, 40 acres clear-This is A No. 1 medium soil, 5 acres of good standing timber, lots of A No. 1 farm wood for your own use. The rest of this land, which is uncleared, is A No. 1 pasture land, and good medium soil. The buildings on this farm consist of 4 room frame house, large size log cow and horse barn, frame hay barn, grainery and chicken bouse, and all other out buildings that are found on a farm of this kind. 2 good wells. Th farm is located within three miles of Escanaba, Michigan, a city with a population of 15,000. Churches of different denominations, high schools and graded schools, and on an A No. 1 road, various kinds of factory industries. If you are in the market for a farm of this size you cannot afford to miss this sale. You may have the privilege of looking this farm over, before and on day of sale. Don't overlook this opportunity. TERMS: Very reasonable terms will be announced on farm on day of sale. 3 Head of Horses; 18 Head of Dairy Cattle; Implements,

Terms of Sale: Very resonable terms will be announced of day of sale. Terms on personal property. Allianus of \$10.00 cash, all sums over, 6 months' time will be given purchaser, with bankable note, with prevailing banking interest from date, and no property to be removed until terms of this sale are complied with.

Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. This sale will be held rain or shine. Remember the date, Wednesday, November 7, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock A. M. Come early. We are expecting you, and bring your friends.

Coll W. H. Metcalfe, Auctioneer.

Some Interesting Facts.

There is enough telephone tem" stage, he declared. wire in use in the United States same lines of the first "set" buy their competitors. Alexander Graham Bell. stead of being a monopoly as many people suppose, is in reality a great federation of telephone nys banded together for rpose of giving the public better service at a lower cost.

talk yesterday.

To Change Name.

Mr. Sundquist also ravealed that the Michigan State Company will change its name of January 1, to the Michigan Bell Telephone

Stockholm, Sweden, has the greatest "saturation" of telephones in the world, Mr. Sundquist told the Kiwanians. There are \$1.4 telephones for every 100 treal. persons in the city. Chicago has 20.9 Berlin 9.2, London 4.7, Paris 5.5, per 100. The United States has 64.2 per cent of all the telephones in the world, he said.
In Escanaba, Mr. Sundquist

said, there are about 2,500 tele- erica. phones, a saturation of about 17 per 100 persons.

Tracing the history of the tele- York. phone indutsry, from the time Dr. Bell first discovered that the ers met death in mine explosion human voice could be transmit- near Soangler, Pa. ted, to the present time, Mr. Sundquist declared that the in-

dustry was still in its infancy, anl although it has made gigantic strides in the last half-century, UNIVER TU still greater things are ahead.

Has 140,000 Stockholders. Although the "Bell System" links about 12,000,00 of the 13. 390,000 phones in the United O. Sundquist Gives Club by 140,000 stockholders, of which States, the companies are owned a large percentage are employes, he said. More than 800,000 independent phones have no "Bell" connections, and many, cities are still in the "two-telephone-sys-

The public, he declared, detor 966 times-New York City tem in each town and the Bell and bruises about the face and has 15.6 telephones for every folks have agreed with the popu- head, suffered Sunday afternoon 100 inhabintants. There are 53 lar demand in many instances by when the car he was driving types of receivers and 73 types of selling or trading their preper- through a local cemetery collided transmitters, all following the ties when it was not possible to with a telephone pole to avoid

"Bell" telephone system, in- Washington Avenue Ted Touranejeau, a half-brother Work Is Rushed beding Lancour's touring car

Sewer and gas main construct denly Touranjeau stopped the tion in the alley west of Washing- truck. To avoid a collision, Lan- ers' Club. ton avenue, will be completed cour turned the car out of the These were some of the things within a week or ten days, T. R. | road and it struck the pole. The O. Sundquist, manager of the Kessler, city engineer, said yester- pole was broken off near the Michigan State Telephone com- day. The four blocks of construc- ground. pany's plant here, told members tion which residents of the terriof the Escanaba Kiwanis club in tory on Washington avenue, be-Censely interesting voca- tween 8th and 12th avenues north tured shoulder and the cuts. have urged for several years, will be ready for service by Nov. 20, Mr. Kessler believes.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1814-The first regular Protestant sermons in St. Louis were preached by Samuel J. Mills and Daniel Smith.

1837-The Papineau anti-English rebellion broke out in Mon-

1861-Jefferson Davis of Mis-

1921-Aristide Briand. French premier, arrived in New

1922-Seventy-seven coal min- afternoon.

Sell it the Classified Way.

TOMORROW

And Thursday.

The millions who

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"There's a Reason"

know

P. M. Peterson's Funeral Services

Hits Pole Sunday

Afternoon.

down the narrow drive way. Sud-

held in this city in many months 1860-The Nell House in Co- was that of Sunday afternoon given Sunday instead of Satur- Powers after a visit in the city. lumbus, O., was destroyed by when P. M. Peterson, retired day. business man, was laid to rest. Mr. Peterson passed away sissippi was elected President of October 27 after an illness of their friends who wished them a

The funeral was delayed, pending life. the the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. H. Fergeson, of Oakland, Calif., who arrived in the city Friday

tives, friends and old neighbobs, of this city, The services at the Swedish Methodist church were very impressive and the church was filled to the doors with friends of every lined, is made into most attrac-

Rev. O. R. Palm officiated at the services and delivered an eloquent funeral oration in which he stated that the first Swedish Methodist services held in this city were held in the home of the

The long cortege which wended its way to Lakeview cemetery was an imposing sight. First in The long cortege which wendline were the members of the North Star Socfety of which Mr. Gidlund and Nick Pavlow.

Martin Anderson, O. V. Linden Emil Peterson, Aaron Bergman, John Stromberg and Einar Schou.

no while Mrs. Ivan Stromberg and Mrs. O. E. Anderson sang "Face to Face" and "Just Beyond the Vale of Tears" in English Swedish language.

The long cortege wended way to Lakeview cemetery where Star Ritualistic service. beautiful gray casket was consigned to a flower-lined grave in massive steel vault in the fami-

Members of the North Star Solety who marched in the cortege wore a sprig of evergreen in their

A THOUGHT

Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abcsed; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted. -Matt. 23:12.

It is in vain to gather virtues without humility; for the Spirit of God delighteth to dwell in the



Wednesday, Nov. 7

Fair Savings Bank

Barr School P. T. A. Meeting Tonight; Good Program

The P. T. A. meeting which will be held this ovening at the Barr School building promises to Flat Rock Touring Car and those who attend are re- Ludington St. quested to bring a cup and a spoon as refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening's diversions. Fathers in St. Francis hospital with a are urged to attend this meeting to encircle the globe at the equa- mands that there be but one sys- broken shoulder and painful cuts which will be called at 7:30. The

following is the program: Music-America, Audience. Short Talks on Books and Book Week-Mrs. Thomas, Librarian, Carnegie Library. crashing into the rear of a truck. Music-Seventh Grade

The truck was being driven by School. of the injured man, and was pre-Schools.

Vocal Solo-Miss Dunn. Song - "Mothers' Tribute."

Games-Conducted by Miss C. O'Meara.

Lancour was thrown through the windshield, receiving the frac- Silver Wedding Celebrated Sunday He was taken to St. Francis hospital where his condition last night was reported to be satisfac-

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Herbst of Pine Ridge celebrated their silver wedding at their home at Pine; ness caller in the city yesterday. Ridge Sunday afternoon and evening when they entertained a number of relatives and close Veru Impressive friends at a sumptuous dinner after a visit with relatives in the and supper. The comple were city. One of the largest funerals married twenty-five years ago. November 3, but the party was

Mr. and Mrs. Herbst were presented with gifts of silverware by dah after a visit with relatives the Confederate States of Am- more than three years' duration. continuance of the happy wedded

> The out-of-town people who attended were Mrs. Meyers and Miss Frances Herrick, of Glad- the city Sunday evening and will stone: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sny-A short service was neld at the der, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Gerald nome which was filled with rela- Snyder and Mrs. Katherine Juhl,

> > OTTOMAN SILK. Ottoman silk, lined and intertive suits and three-piece costumes for winter wear. .

CITY BRIEFS

be a very interesting affair. A Safeen Bloomers at 50c per pair. fine program has been prepared Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704

daughter Alice left yesterday afternoon at four o'clock for Washington, D. C. where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. F. Sahmalle spent yesterday in Marinette with friends.

Mrs. L. Peters of this city visi-Dedicated to the P. T. A .- Moth- ted relatives at Marinette yester-

ner of this city. was formerly Miss Spencer, a in this citly at the home of Mrs. teacher in teh local schools.

home at Oconto, Wis, after a visit At Pine Ridge at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Belanger, So. 10th st.

> Alex Savoy of Fox was a busiyour holiday photos. You'll be disappointed if you wait.

Mrs. F. Menard and son returned to their home at Nadeau

Mrs. H T. Wilfong returned to

Mrs. Ed Servant and son returned to their home at Wauce- day. and friends in the city.

Mrs. Charlotte Fitzpatrick of Lansing, deputy for the Women's atives in the city. Benefit Association, arrived in remain here a few days in the in- at St. Francis hospital. terest of the local review, No. 90.

Order a chrysanthemum or wonderful stock. Escanaba Flow- Art Shop. er Shop. Wickert's. 7512-310-1t.

and Mrs. Andrew Swan- to, Wis., Monday after a visit at shade too plump.

for a visit at Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Alice Roberts and Mrs. L. Young motored to Marinette on

We carry a nice line of Black of Racine, Wis., returned to their home Monday after a visit with

friends in the city. Mrs. B. C. White and little son, Bobby, who have been visitavenue north, will return to Mil-Mrs. Swan Anderson of Meno- Waukee today.

minee who visited her daughter Mrs. Alfred Johnson of this city and her son Hjalmer Anderson of Gladstone left Monday for her

by motor. ter, Miss Irene, left Monday

Mrs. Wm. Delgoffe of Iron Mountain spent the week end with friends in the city. Mrs. Delgoffe

Mrs. J. W. Hall returned to her street. merly Miss Margaret Kelly. Now is the time, not later, for

> 310-1t Miss Anona Anderson, who up an eminently successful busi-

Oconto, Wis. The trip was made

Mrs. Neil Bonner and daugh-

teaches school at Gwinn spent ness. Sunday at the parental home in this city.

Josephine Larson motored to Ma- at a late hour last night. ple Ridge Sunday to spend the

Mrs. T. J. Dufour and children returned to Iron Mountain after resting easily. a week's visit at the home of rel-

Mrs. William Roussean is ill

Kodaks finished. A trial order fering with a fractured leg. will convince you of our superior cyclamen plant now. We have a work and service. The Photo

> Mr. and Mrs. Simon McTavish are very smart and are very be returned to their home at Ocon-coming to the figure that is

son, of Bark River, left yesterday the home of their son. Walter McTavish, South Thirteenth St.

More Christian, of Nadeau, was , David and Leonard Sutherland visitor in the city over the of Ironwood, Mich., were in the city Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Fourth ave Mrs. Yost left last night for nue south.

Mrs. W. M. Hill of Marquette Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hannah Hill, 309 South Eighteenth

Mrs. L. Romaine, who visited with friends in the city returned ing Mrs. Emma LeMay, First to her home at Bark River yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergeon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, son, of Milwaukee, returned to their Clyde, and daughter, Ione, Guy home affer a visit at the home Knudsen and Miss Edna Moersch of Mrs. Olive LeMay, First avespent Sunday with friends at nue north.

WALTER DARROW * TO SELL OLDS

morning for a visit at the home! Walter Darrow, who for the of Mrs. Baker at Chicago, Mrs. past several years has been en-Baker was formerly Miss S. Bongaged as salesman for the L. K. Edwards company, has resigned Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupont, his position with that firm and has organized the Darrow Sales of Iron Mountain, spent Sunday Company. Mr. Darrow has tak-Mary , Kelly, South Sixteenth en the agency in this district for Mrs. Dupont was for the Oldsmobile and will establish his selling quarters at 505 Ludington street, where Albert Hutte conducts an automobile repair shop. Mr. Darrow is recognized as a salesman of marked ability The land his wide acquaintance in this county should allow him to build

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Mrs. Henry A. Peterson under went an operation Monday and The Misses Dolly, Agnes and was as well as can be expected

> Mrs. Chrles Gunderson slightly improved. Mrs. Jeffry Nault submitted to an operation yesterday and is

Robert Goodman, who was inwhen he and his father-in-law stored here for the winter, weres truck by a passing automobile, was admitted recently suf

Capes that swing from the shoulder to the hi s in the back

TODAY—LAST TIMES

"A WIFE'S ROMANCE"

-Also-

PATHE NEWS

2:30-10c & 15c 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c Tax Extra

but

NOTE-There will be a mat inee at the Strand Theatre ev ery day this week at 2:30.

Bridges Stores His Paving Plant Here

W. S. Bridges, of the Bridges . mil Asphalt company, and the crewil which completed the Tenth street ast paving job last week, entrainedaton last night for Wabash, Ind. The HEE jured ten days ago at Kipling Bridges asphalt plant has been qua-



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You are missing one of the Greatest Bargain Events of the Season if you have not attended the Great

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Hundreds and Hundreds of Shoppers came to this store Saturday and yesterday and found High Class Seasonable Merchandise, taken

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The best merchandise we have been able to buy this season included in this sale. Here is the reason: We have found ourselves overstocked in this particular line at this season of the year. We must reduce the stock, sacrifice the profits in order to make room for future buying.

It Is One of the Best Sales We Have Ever Attempted

We realize that it seems almost impossible that we should take this step just in mid-season, when seasonable merchandise is in demand, but we are forced to take this loss and we pass along this opportunity to you, to save money throughout the coming days of this sale.

This Sale is for Cash Only. Come In Today and Let Us Prove to You What Erickson's Sales Save You

Delightful comedy situations interwoven into the strongest story Carey has ever pictured. Every mother's heart-strings are going to twine about the little snow waif, whose wail attracts its rescuers to a d cabin in the Sierras, the roof of which is groaning under the accumulated snows of a heavy winter. Every lover of good entertainment is going to have the picture-time of his life when he sees this production.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



ON A PROPER BASIS.

The engagement of Gordon C. Adams as Scout Executive, to asne charge of boy scout activis in the cities of both Schoolaft and Delta counties, finally aces boys' work in the two unties upon such a basis as could have been adopted when the movement was first undertaken in this section. Escanaba learned a valuable lesson, to the profit of both Gladstone and Manistique, when at the outset of the movement this city attempted to build a Boy Scout organization from the top, down, instead he plan first adopted here was part of their campaign. too pretentious for a city of is size and the movement suf-

fered accordingly, when Escanaba found itself unable to mainmtain the initial pace. Gladstone did not undertake Scouting on withe scale attempted in Escanaba, placing the work in the hands of volunteers who achieved a considerable measure of success. Manistique followed Gladstone's example, but in the working out siderable success, but of course of a permanent plan, it was found the reporter who wrote the item in both cities that the services may have been misled by a Shrine Der a trained Scout executive was parade or a Dokey ceremonial. necessity. When this appreciation was reached, Escanaba was prepared to join those cities in ganizations in the three cities. The value of the Boy Scout

program is fully established, but Can't She Have the Escanaba's experience has proven Buckles Set , that it must be conducted upon Over? a sane business basis if it is to UNCLE LOGAN BERRY become a permanent part of the Thinks that unless a Chamber of civic activity in any community. Commerce grabs two or three fac-The cost of the new plan will tories away from some city which prove most moderate and Scout- doesn't want them, it isn't doing Ing, in reality, stands a better much. chance of achieving the results aimed at, than ever before in this

The new executive comes to this district with a valuable range of experience in boys' work and that he will have the active cooperation and support of all interested people is a foregone con-Eliciusion.

WINTER SPORT.

A few more weeks and the hunting season will be over, football will be interred for the year and the snow will fly. There POPULAR FICTION will be plenty of invigorating high-nitrogen content, Cloverland a previous engagement. air for amusement seekers to breath, but most of it will be breathed after it has been crowd-Into a dance hall or saturated with the tobacco smoke of a pool room. Escanaba will burrow into the drifts, as far as recreation is concerned, and stay there until spring, unless some one who believes that this region should be freal winter playground for the middle west gets busy. The Copper Country and the Soo, Marquette, Iron Mountain and some other cities will have hockey teams. Menominee will have its usual program of ice boating. Escanaba will read about their activities with a feeling of "whycan't-we?" The answer is: Why Can't We? Does anybody know? WHAT ABOUT BASEBALL?

ault may be too early to begin well as jaw power. making active plans for baseball bere next summer. It may even be too early to start talking baseball. But it isn't too early to think about it. The play-stock him now and then. company plan was a miserable fallure last summer. Escanaba doesn't care, particularly, to have any more of that type of base ball. The game needs organizato remain prominently on the up- return to Germany at any cost. hast season, but who would rath- won't be in marks either. er play at home, and in justice to the man who will become manager of next year's team, the matter should not be permitted to drag along until the first of June.

A volume of reminiscences is expected from Ambassador Harit is stated, but there is no rumor that Woodrow Wilson will

may be some farm-

The Piffle Hook

PIPES OF A PIED PIPER, II. cut.

mend. make over and repair.

My stock in trade is wreckage. Upon the most precious of all materials I saw like a carpenter, make connections like a plumber and excavate like a sewer digger probing for leaky and imperfect pipes.

dy charges to the rich are high, my fees to the poor are low, but I wait for my compensation until the garage bill has been paid—sometimes a great deal longer.

den seek my counsel in dispair; accept my words of wisdom with an air of skepticism and take the consequences a mat-

ter of course. luman lives are saved through my efficiency, and snuffed out

because of my mistakes. When I warn of impending havoc I am ignored; when the havoc strikes I am besought to turn it back.

My most satisfactory recreation is that which comes from swapping miseries with, or reading papers to my professional bretheren.

know you better than your wife knows you, but I never tip her off to your short comings. am your doctor.

-THE PIED PIPER

WE ARE NOW in a position to state, upon the highest authority. that the Ford-for-President clubs are not planning to show motion from the bottom, upwards. pictures of the Peace ship as a

> The other radiant chyrsanthemum on the opposite side of the table denies that he knows anything about the fate of Thee Managing Editor's favorite tobacco pouch, but everyone else is entitled to his own opin-

MOHAMMEDAN missionaries afe said to be recruiting followers of Islam in Chicago with con-

SIR-The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall is in what one might describe as a quanngaging an executive who will dary. She wears No. 4 shoes, but divide his time between the or- she can't get No. 5 galoshes with "out size" tops.

The world is improving, at least we haven't seen as many King Tut blouses and rodolfvalentino haircuts recently.

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But did you ever try to light a cigar with a picket cigar lighter?

UNSUNG HEROES The wise birds who picked In Memoriam .- L. J. B.

"I'm sorry I can't go; I have

-C. F. S We don't know how much more you'd have time to read.

But this ought to be plenty.

-H. K. R.

majority want the ills of agriculture to be remedied in a better way and one that does not have anything of paternalism about it.

The people of this county will tivities of demagogues who are them, followed by Laura. "Bring poignancy to my grief. using their lung power in blath- her in. Oh, she has fallen in the er-skite yawp and whose program is entirely that of imitating the soviet socialists in ripping up and of the men said in a husky voice. and I were alone with our dead. tearing down the structures.

velope with a postoffice pen.

The former German crown tion and direction if this city is prince is reported to desire to state diamond map where it be- If he attempts it, he may find the over me, the doctor at her side. longs. In justice to the Escana- cost will be considerably greater he players who played elsewhere than he is willing to bear, and it pened?" I asked, struggling to so long occupied together, the

to be rapidly approaching the I ran to her. ecudition known in the Army as legs and head off.

SHAWL COLLARS.

or pulled to the side, are seen on some of the dinner dresses of georgette crepe.

1922-Micianum Wage Law After a time he asked: sould like to have legislation act for Women found unconstitutionhalf. But the larger al by District of Columbia court. Mr. Norwood?

BRINGING UP FATHER

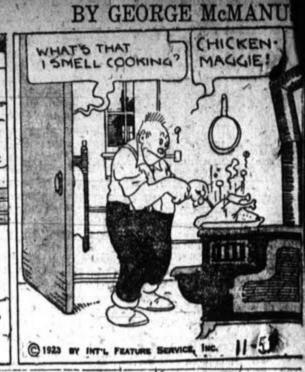


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TOM, YOU LOOK AS THOUGH YOU HAD BEEN WORKING IN A COAL MINE WELL, YOU I THINK YOU PUT MORE MUST PAINT ON YOUR CLOTHES) REMEMBER THAN YOU DID ON THE THAT I WASN'T WOODWORK AT A CHARITY BALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









WIFE'S STORY'

BY JANE PHELPS.

WILFUL JOAN FINDS PEACE AT LAST. Chapter LXI.

water!" I almost screamed as I saw her dripping form.

"Oh, no! No!" I cried. "Lay Building up is a real task for real her down quickly. Call a doctor, Laura told me the two men had men who have brain power as Laura. She can't be dead. She seen the boat floating and well as jaw power. But even as 1 cried thought it had become unfastened the words I knew she was gone, from its moorings and, rowing Mr. Coolidge listened to the my lovely Joan. I opened her out, had found Joan, drowned. Senate for two years and now waist, I applied all the first aid Alone we kept our vigil by perhaps that body will listen to helps I could think of, but of no her, lovelier in death than she avail. The doctor came.

The world is getting better. It ed, is unconscious. Hurry and suffered. is now possible to address an en-save her " I clutched his coat. is beyond help. She has been for insisted that I bathe and change. some time."

I knew no more. When I-recovered from my freshen you. long faint, Laura was bending Blindly I obeyed, rise. Then it all came to me- room I had tried to make beau-

It is impossible to tell of my use again. Under the mirror I total disability-both arms, both anguish as I gazed on her lovely found a sealed envelope addressface, her motionless form. I felt ed to me.
the world rocking about me, and With trembling hands I openfell on my knees beside my darl- ed it, a sudden premonition turn-Wide collars that look like ing girl, praying, weeping wildly, ing me cold with dread. With eyebrow pencil. shawls with points in the back. Laura's arms were about me, her eyes blurred by tears I read: tears mingled with mine.

The doctor, an elderly man, couldn't stand it any longer.

"Oh, I can't tell you. I don't know! He is in Canada some where, I replied. Not once had "What is it? What has hap- I thought of Paul, but now the to me after a time. I would not get anywhere through the ac-|pened?" I cried, rushing toward thought of our loneliness added

> In the living room lay my "She is dead-drowned," one the coroner, had gone. Laura 'I had asked no questions, but

> had been in life. A peaceful look "She isn't dead. She has faint- was on her face. She had not All night we never left her.

> "It's too late," he said. "She but when morning came Laura" "Do. Mother dear. have to keep up, and it will

After I had finished my toilet I "What is it? What has hap- went into the room the girls had The League of Nations seems drowned Joan—and with a cry her dressing table, idly moving the toilet articles she never would

Forgive me. Mother. But

have added to your sorrows but I know it is for the best. I am what I am, and perhaps my going will make Dad see what he is doing to you and Laura. I love him, love you all. Goodbye. It had not been an accident.

Joan had deliberately drowned herself. My little Joan.

No one must suspect it, not even Laura. This thought came shield Joan's name and save her young sister from the knowledge that she had taken her own life. But now to my own sorrow was beautiful daughter. The doctor, added the thought that perhaps I could have saved her. If I had talked to her of Clem, if I could have gained her confidence about his cruel speech, I might have given her courage to go on. "Oh, why haven't I been a better mother?" I moaned as I care-fully hid the pitiful little note, and returned to relieve Laura.

"Mother, what is it? You look so terribly. Oh, Mother!" and with a pitiful cry, Laura flung herself in my arms. "I'll try to make up to you. Poor Motherpoor Joan!"

I tenderly withdrew from the clinging arms, and as quietly as I could, insisted that Laura go and rest. I must be brave for her sake, must try not to show the shock the knowledge that Joan had taken her own life had

Tomorrow-Paul Returns.

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VELVET FLOWERS

attended to all the harrowing de- heard what Clem said about me tuffs for us, insofar as he could that day in the summer house— guiltless of any belt or any After a time he saked:

that he would not marry a girl curved lines has large tropical "Where can I get in touch with who drank, and whose father was flowers of velvet appliqued on Norwood?" a bootlegger. Poor Mother, I the surface.

THE OLD HOME

By Stanley

NO-NO- -I SAY THEYRE HOLD ER HEADED FOR ONE CAN NEWT SHE'S AREARIA HE WAS SHE HAS THE KNOWN TO SAME LACE BUY A THING CURTAINS THEY STARTED HOUSE KEEPIN' STANLE) NEA SERVICE AUNT SARAH PEABODY VOWED, TEN YEARS AGO SHE'D NEVER ENTER HERMANS STORE -THE VOW WAS BROKEN TODAY WHEN

VEWTS NEW TEAM RAN AWAY-

LAW'S DELAYS

Politics, Better Trained Attorneys Needed.

American people to submit to effort. some measure of restraint, are the factors that will speed justice in the courts of the United States, according to an address delivered fore members of the Escanaba tary club yesterday by Atty. A. H. Ryall. The address of yesterday was in answer to a speech rein the courts of the :and. Traced Laws Source.

Atty. Ryall, in his address yes- colony. terday, traced the source of law Mr. Nowell in the fifteen years from its inception, showing that he has been an actor has played when laws first came to be recog- more than 300-parts. nized by civilized peoples, they

Atty. Ryall told of the serious Metro Pictures Corporation. practice in the United States constitutional convention and pointed to the fact that the product of and expressed the belief that the first opportunity to appear begenoral satisfaction, when the Landis' most recent appearance is American people will that judges in the new Harry Carey offering. shall not be subject to removal "The Miracle Baby," in which she through the whims of politicians is seen as leading lady. It will and political expediency; when be shown at the Strand theatre those who are permitted to prac- Wednesday and Thursday. tice the profession of law must Smit to the same rigid eraining nd offer the same qualifications Fat That Shows equired of barristers in England and when business concerns of this country become content to submit their important questions o trained authorities, before entering into entangling alliances.

Atty. Ryall asserted that the removal of courts from politics would speed the ends of justice at least 25 per cent; the adoption of more rigid qualifications for the practice of law, he insisted would add another 25 per cent to the dispatch of business in the

courts and the submission of all important business deals to properly trained attorneys before consummation, would remove from the courts 50 per cent of the matters that now find their way the calendars.

by the Legal Aid Society, establitem on the menu. After dinner numerous friends. lished by members of the legal Mr. Shanklin of the music depart. Removal of Courts from profession in all cities of 100,000 ment sang several classical songs. States, which is annually handling department played university compense, for those who have just claims and are without funds with which to retain an attorney.

Atty. Ryall's address of yester-Greater independence for the day was largely extemporaneous courts; more rigid rules governas he was notified only yesterday ing admission to the bar; a more morning that he would be called pronounced inclination on the upon at the noon day Rotary part of American business to pro- meeting, but the tremendous ovaceed cautiously in its affairs, upon the advice of trained counsellors and a willingness on the part of dence of the excellence of his

AMUSEMENTS

THE STRAND.

Wedgewood Nowell who has cently given before the club by one of the principal roles in "A Atty. J. H. Clancy, author of the Wife's Romance." now playing "The Sorrows of the Law's at the Strand Theatre, is besides Delay". In his address Atty. being an actor, a musical direc-Cancy insisted that much of the tor, a composer, a graduate of resent practice in the courts of the University of Pennsylvania the United States should be abol- and a descendant of Josiah ished by action of congress, to the Wedgewood, celebrated master of end that justice might be speeded ceramic art in New England and of Sir Roger Nowell, first secretary of the Massachusetts Bay

"A Wife's Romance" is under Music. were the edicts of kings, and en- the direction of Thomas Heffron. forced through courts established The adaptation of the novel "La the king. He waced the change Rubia" by H. W. Roberts for the sentiment by which laws be- screen was completed by Frank came the expression of the will of Beresford. Art direction by Jothe people and enforced by courts seph C. Wright and it was photoover which the people have ulti- graphed by Charles Richardson. "A Wife's Romance"-is a Harry Garson production distributed by

HARRY CAREY COMING. It is not generally known that Alice Roberts, and consolation that convention has become the Margaret Landis, the blonde wender of the world. He told of beauty of the silversheet with the the differences of opinion as to dazzling eyes, is a sister of Culwhether the law and chancery len Landis. In fact, it was her sides of the court should be brother who was instrumental in separated or vested in one head obtaining for Miss Landis her solution finally achieved will win fore the recording camera. Miss

where it is not needed is a burden, a hipdrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows

SOCIAL

Partridge Supper. Supt. Olds entertained the men. of the high school faculty to a dinner "get-to-gether" last night. | evening. songs, Mr. Sullivan of the English department gave a humorous reading and Supt. Olds produced gusts of laughter with his clever

stories and repartee. This was the first meeting of the older members of the faculty with the new men at a stag affair, and both the new and the old mem

From his large library of recent books, Mr. Olds selected material which interested all the men in their special fields; and they remarked upon the up to date material and the wide variety of books he had on his shelves. Those who enjoyed the party

are as follows: John Lemmer, Mathematics. Michael Lee, Chemistry. Robert Selkirk, Physics. Robert Hills, Woodwork. Everett Sackrider, Agriculture. Ray Shaw, Mechanical Drawing. Lyle Shaw, Woodwork. Donald Cook, Printing, Black-

smithing and Sheet Metal Work.

George Menke, Commerce. William Sullivan, English. Gordon Adams, Local Scout Executive.

Leonard Shanklin, History, Hot, luscious, flavory oats cooked quick/

R. E. Cheney, Principal. W. E. Olds, Supt. Coach Thompson.

Surprise Birthday Party. 1.00 T. Young was pleasantly

surprised at his home Saturday evening by a number of his friends in honor of his birthday. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded. The first prize for ladies was won by Mrs.

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prizes for men were won: tion by Mr. Young.

The latter part of the evening will be given. was given over to dancing. Luncheon was served at the close of the

Woman's Club Charity Dance. Miss Martha Green, chairman of the Woman's Club Charity committee, announced last night that the Woman's Club will give a charity dance at the Coliseum on Friday night, Nov. 16. Hend-

rickson's orchestra will play. The committee has arranged for a district on Wednesday.

bers expressed confidence in the Holy Name Meeting and Picture.

ability and sociability of the othThe Holy Name Society of St. important meeting Wednesday et Wrobleski, daughter of Mr. evening at St. Joseph's club and Mrs. Martin Wrobleski, 1008 rooms after which they will be Second avenue south, and Wilfrid treated to a fine picture free of Chevrette, son of Mr. and Mrs. charge, the title of which is "I William Chevrette, 1300 Second Do," of which there are two reels avenue south, were united in the and three reels of another pic- holy bonds of matrimony. ture entitled, "Among Those Present."

> two large audiences saw the pic- was best man. tures which were shown and China and India.

picture will be shown: "The Man hat to match and carried yellow Without a Country." The veter- roses,

members of the American Legion will be the guests and an excellent program of patriotic music

"The Man Without a Country," Atty. Ryall also told of the Thirteen partridges supplied by Mr. Young was presented with of the most critical reviewers of friends.

Why are that is being accomplished by the Legal Aid Society, established item on the menu. After dinner numerous friends. American.'

Everyone is heartily welcome at any picture given at St. Joseph's auditorium.

Wrobleski-Chevrette Nuptials, Marking one of the pretty nuptial events of the autumn season was the marriage ceremony thorough canvass of the business which took place Monday moruing at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock when Rev. Father Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., pastor, was the celebrant at the nuptial Joseph's church will hold a very high mass at which Miss Margar-

The bride was attended by close friend, Miss Aurelia Sunday afternoon and evening, Schmit, while Louis Wrobleski

The bride wore a pretty gown many pleasing comments were of dark brown velvet with hat heard regarding the picture and other accessories of correswhich portrayed some of the ponding color and carried a most beautiful scenery in Japan, shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bride-maid wore a coat dress Sunday, November 11, another of navy blue poiret twill with

ans of the Civil War, Spanish- A wedding brekflfast was serv-

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BRUSIE CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT OF CIVIC CLUB

New Officers Are Elected At Meeting on Monday.

drawn as nominee for president the Manistique Civic Club, O. indren yesterday offered offered the name of George H Brusie for that office, as a result of which Mr. Brusie was unanimotisty elected by the clubmen. A complete list of the new club

fficials is as follows: Presideit, Geo. H. Brusie Vice pres., E. H. Jewell. Secretary, Halsey B. Moulton.

W. Miller was the choice of the nominating committee for his name be withdrawn, and Mr. Moutton was elected instead.

These new officers are to be inthe club to be held on Monday of view cemetery. next week at the Elk's Temple diring room, the banquet beginning at 6:15. Details of bantfuet are being arranged the club's executive committee and-will undoubtedly include some form of entertainment for the installation meeting.

The club also voted vesterday to rescind the motion passed last venr providing that pastors ceive free membership into club. This motion was introduced by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham, and carried unanimously. The proviso had originally been intended as a means of bringing more lo cal pastors into the Civic Club but failed that purpose, and was accordingly repealed

The application of Joseph Patnson was also received yester day, and he was made a member by unanimous vote of the club.

Rally Service Is Opening Feature Of Baptist Meeting

Beginning last night with ally service, members of the Baptist church here are having an interesting conference session. State Director John mith and team of speakers. The onference closes this afternoon. Following is the program of

-Rally service at the church, flowed by a social hour and re-Tuesday morning Nov. 6, 10:00 m .- Conference meeting at the

Monday night, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.

Tnesday noon, Nov. 6, 12:00luncheon will be served to the en of the church at the home Mrs. E. W. Miller.

Tuesday afternoon, oman's meeting under the diction of Mrs. Hurd. Afternoon will be served.

Begins Work On Germfask Bridge

Making ready to start work on ie Germfask highway bridge, for hich he has been awarded the uilding contract, Harry Eriksen eft Manistique yesterday with ipment to begin preliminary ork on the bridge.

The local contractor plans ontinue operations as long as reather conditions will permit.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

uddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated ores of women for liver and bowel ail- making her home at 719 Manis- has been destroyed. The plane ents! During these years he gave to lique avenue, left last week for fell from a great height. patients a prescription made of a Greensboro, N. C., where she well-known vegetable ingredients will spend the winter. ed with olive oil, naming them many friends here are hoping rabbit skins sold for sable. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will that the climate of the southland w them by their olive color.

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AGED PIONEER DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Funeral of Isadore Donais To Be Held This Morning

With the death of Isadore Donais, which occurred at the home of his daughter on Saturday. Manistique lost another of its hardy old pioneer settlers. Mr. Donais was of Canadian birth, his birthplace at Frebonne, Quebec. He was born on November 13, 1852, and came to Manistique about 40 years ago, and ually. He was a familiar figure the time of his recent illness

He is survived by Mrs. Victoria Tank, Sault Marie. A grandson, Clyde Tank, arrived Sunday from St. Nordied at Manistique last year.

morning at St. Francis de Sales lularly known as "good stuf." stalled at an evening meeting of Church, with interment at Lake-

PIANO PUPILS RENDER UNIQUE PROGRAM HERE

"Reminiscenses of Hallowe'en' was the title of a program given by piano pupils of Mrs. Anna Corvell Owen at her home on Park avenue Saturday afternoon. Following the program, refreshments, games and charades were enjoyed.

Trio-March, by Streabbog-Maurice Reid, Boyd Bolitho, H. Chudacoff. Evening Song, Miller—Evelyn

Forshar Happy Faces-Hyman Chudacoff Duet-"Contentment," Thomas-Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Owen. The Bells-LaVerne McArdle.

Song of the Wind"-Esther Johnson. Dance of the Brownies"-Hazel Carlson.

Duet, "A Legend." Johnstone-Bernice Danielson, Mrs. Owen 'Twinkle, Little Star," Mozart-Ida Chudacoff. "Dickory Dock"-Jeanette Crav-

O' Lanterns." Jack Boyd Bolitho. 'Hans and Gretel," Biehl-Mar-

jorie Gooch. Hand in Hand," Rummel-Linnea Nelson. 'Haunt of the Fairles," Crosby-

Dorothy Rosenthal. Fairies Waltz," Presser-Elizabeth Falk. Children's Festival." Zeisberg-

Gladys Dehut. Twilight Idyl," Schnecker-Doris Saunders.

Duet, "Merry Making," Neuman - Mailli Hallen, Mrs. Owen. The Elf's Story." Armstrong-

Carl Yoder. Dance of the Goblins," Anthony -Helen Husband. 'Ghost in the Chimney." Kullak

-Mary Elizabeth Forshar. 'Curious Story," Hiller-Bernice Carlson.

A Ghost Story." Berwald-Elizabeth Shinar. Duet, "Visit of the Hobgoblins" Saptorio-Dorothy Follo, Mrs. Owen.

Songs, "The Cave," "The Shinar, Linnea Nelson, Ber- stars. nice Carlson: Fourth Mazurka," Godard-Mrs-

HAS LIVED IN MANISTIQUE

Few people can claim as a long ontinuous residence in one town as Mrs. Jennie Mutart, who has for 53 years been a resident of we'll bet she couldn't thread a Manistique

FOR 53 YEARS

Mrs. Mutart, who has will not cause her to forget Mansetablets are wonder-workers on istique, and that she will return not a big cheese they say he is liver and bowels, which cause a nor- nex spring to her old home in strong.

s, pimples, coated tongue, head GO NO FARTHER

rts, inactive bowels, you take one The Evidence Is at Your Door. Escanaba proof is what you a time and note the pleasing results, want and the statement of this can read you like a book it is ands of women and men take highly respected resident will time to turn over a new leaf.

Henry Zeegers, 625 S. 16th St., the morning. I had quite a time of it with my back. There was a what you think because it is not pain across my kidneys which proper to cuss before the women. seemed to hold me down when I attempted to get up from the bed. was bothered a great deal pocket without its being broken. when I bent because sharp catches took me in my back. It was hard to do my work and lack

CUSPIDOR HAS EVIDENCE FOR TRIAL OF MERO

West End Hotel Man to Be Examined on Wednesday.

Liquid evidence from a cuspidor will play a part in the trial of Eugene Mero, manager of about the city, and active up to night by Sheriff Klagstad and Chief of Police Peterson.

Together with a bottle of li- Lansing. daughters, and a number of quor seized in the raid, the congrandchildren. The daughters tents of the cuspidor were sent are: Mrs. Joseph Beaudoin and to a local chemist to be analyz-Mrs. Dan McPhail of this city; ed. The liquor in the spitoon, which had probably been dumped there at the appreach of the of-ble in finding hotel accommodaficers, showed an alcohol content bent's College to attend the fu- of about 29 per cent, while the secretary, but he also asked that neral. A son, Joseph Beaudoin, sample in the bottle yielded Services are to be held this said that it was of a quality pop-

A warrant was served on Mr. Klagstad, and Mero was arraign-| sented and headed by Governor

Mrs. Christensen Has 90th Birthday

Enjoying the best of health. and with her numerous friends offering congratulations, Mrs. Johanna Christensen yesterday celebrated the nintieth anniversary of birth.

Mrs. Christensen is the mother of City Clerk James Christensen. with whom she has been making her home, and where she yesterday received many callers who milestone.

CITY BRIEFS

Blumrosen left Miss Reta Monday morning for her home in Detroit, after a visit with her brother, Joseph Blumrosen, of this city.

M. Chesbrough was in Manistique on business this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson and Mrs. H. Baker were among the Manistique people 'Indians," Bilbro-Maurice Reid. W. Maher at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

daughter, Miss Violet Reidy, of this city. The Catholic Ladies' Aid will

meet in the St. Francis school Saints. basement Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour. The hostesses are Mrs. William Bebeau and Mrs. Jenks.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A Detroit woman demands \$50. 000 for her stolen heart, the amount proving her heart

Henry Ford plans to build a model town, which should have about 90 million parking places. Blue to be a stenographer, and all the day, Rev. Webster of the First Goblin," Bilbro - Elizabeth stenographers want to be film Baptist church officiating.

Seattle weighs 32 pounds and is county, having formerly resided large enough to run for office. Possibly due to the demand than girls are being born in

in Chicago. Woman there got a divorce because her hubby wouldn't bathe. While a French aviatrix loop-

ed the loop 98 straight times needle once. Enfire air force of Bulgaria

Big skin game on the coast. In Her Tacoma, Los Angeles and Seattle School this year. In New York, Mr. Limburg is a candidate for judge. While

Eighteen are bidding for old warships. Let's hope they don't hammer them into cafe steaks.

The 1924 model Ford may turn out to be a political machine. Married men are the best liars Trying to convince one against

her will is as useless as trying to "Generally in make one believe she snores. It is not always best to say Bachelors have expenses. Married man can carry a cigar in his

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT. was hard to do my work and lack of sleep had me so tired and weak I didn't feel like myself at all. My kidneys were in a bad shape and I had to get up two or three times during the night to pass the secretions which burned in passage and contained sediment. I heard Doan's Kidney Pills recommended and bought a supply at the West End Drug Store. They fixed me up in good shape."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milhurn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Adv.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IZ.

Bend your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this alip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Monses, lows, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "fin" and whooping coughs, and tickling threat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indignation, gassy pains that crowd the beart, billousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Balve, needed in every family for burns, realds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss in

3 COUNTY ROAD MEN LEAVE FOR EAST LANSING McCarthy, Conarty,

McMulkin Repre-

sent Schoolcraft

Accompanied by Commissioner Thomas Conarty, County Highway Engineer J. E. McCarthy left last night for Lansing where they will attend the convention of the Michigan State Roads Association, to be held at M. A. C. East Lansing, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A third member of the the West End hotel, Manistique, Scholcraft road commission, W. which was raided last Thursday H. McMulkin, left earlier in the week, and will join the rest of he Manistique party at East

> Indications are that there will be \$2,000 or more delegates to tique delegation arriving there today expected to have some trontions.

Road building demonstrations, road machinery demonstrations. about 59 per cent, and officers and a tour of Lansing's industrial district are included in the three-

The speaking program is the Mero on Saturday by Sheriff best the association has ever preed in Justice McKinney's court Alex J. Groesbeck; Judge Colgrove, President R. S. Shaw, of His examination will be held M. A. C.; A. B. Hardy, of the on Wednesday of this week at 10 Olds Motor Works; State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers; A. R. Hirst, State Highway Engineer of Wisconsin; Prof. A . H. Blanchard, president of the National Highway Traffic more than state-wide prominence number of the five numbers on will be of special educational val-

> promptly at 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, November 6, when the exhibits of delegates and commissioners will take place.

The opening will be conspicuous by an entertainment by the came to offer their best wishes on Clark, leader. The band will the event of passing the ninetieth furnish the music throughout the can have. Elgin, Illinois spends convention and this in itself will from ten to fifteen thousand dol-he a big entertainment feature. lars every year for Lyceum pur-

tended by an exhibition drill of these two numbers, again this M: A. C. cavalry and artillery, in charge of Col. T. F. Sherbourne, U. S. Military Attache.

Funeral Services

who attended the funeral of C. home of her daughter, Mrs. Matt miss the Hawaiians. Brearly, Whitedale. The last rites "Miss Helen Waggoner will] Mrs. John Little of Munising were administered at the home of give a splendid program of imspent the week end with her Mrs. John Creighton on Arbutus personations and readings. Hers' Society will hold their regular Rhinelander, Wis., using the bur- will be good. ial service of the Latter Day

and Lester Payne, of Detroit; ceptional weight. Louis of Rhinelander, and Geo. of Lester and Louis Payne.

Reynolds Funeral Is Held Saturday

Reynolds was held at the N. Grei-Baby Peggy, a film star, wants sen home on Maple avenue Satur-

Mrs. Reynolds was well known A head of cabbage raised near to older residents of Schoolcraft with her husband on a farm for football players, more boys at the top of Snow Hill. For the past several years, following the death of her husband, Mrs. Winter, it seems, has arrived Reynolds has been acting as where her death occurred last week. She' was 77 years of age.

Bachelor of Laws and Doctor of Jurisprudence were the degres conferred upon Miss Gladys the University of Michigan Law season ticket only \$2.00, student

Southwell Paul, of Rhinelander, arrived in Manistique Sunday for a short stay with his mother, Mrs. Dahms, of Chippewa ave-



Your Dollars Will Do Vonders on Dollar Day at

The Fair Savings Bank

Don't forget the day and date, Wednesday, Nov. 7th

SUPT TEAGUE

ASKS SUPPORT Attendance records at the re

Backing of Entire Community Needed to Make Course a Success.

The following outline of the Lyceum course secured for Gladstone this season with an appeal to everyone in the city to back members of the senior class making the program for this year a success was issued yesterday by Supt. C. H. Teague of the Gladstone public schools: "Everybody must get behind

the Lyceum Course. A city situ-

passed the year through, especial ly the long winter, without bringing in outside talent and attractions such as the Redpath Ly teum Course provides and such as the school, through the efforts of the High School Senior class is trying to afford. Yet, the Senior class or any other committee cannot book a seasons Lyceum

it, and no committee nor class can succeed without enough season tickets to cover that guaranenough season tickets have been placed to date. Do not tell the salesman that you think you will not buy a ticket this year but will go to certain numbers when they come. We cannot guarantee our Association, and other officials of Course that way. There is not a the Course that you will want to

Course without first guaranteeing

class entertainment and educational numbers. "The Lillian Johnston Concert will be opened and registration Company and the DeGiorgio Orchestra were booked because committees in the Illinois circuit where they appeared last year have booked them again for this M. A. C. band under Prof. A. J. year, which is one of the best re-

miss.4 They are all very high

poses asked especially to have

"Vierra's Hawaiian's was one of the most popular on the Illinois Mid-West circuit last year, who spoke Sunday night, will be For Late Mrs. Payne ans, and everyone an artist. Vi- remainder of the week. erra, the leader of this quintet, Funeral services were held is himself largely responsible for here Sunday for Mrs. Katherine the popularity of Hawalian music Eastern Stars Payne, who died Friday at the in the United States. You can't

big out-standing feature in this enjoyed by members of the order. Mrs. Payne is survived by two year's program. We decided to daughters and three sons: Mrs. cut down the number of attrac- At Lawrence for Martha Bork, Mrs. John Martell tions in order to have one of ex-Through" will be produced in four of this city. + All were present places in the Upper Peninsula, at the funeral including the wives Calumet, Ishpeming, Manistique Empson returned Sunday by mo- sweetest thing in all the world is Root. and Gladstone. It is a big three tor from Appleton, Wis., where act play and not a one act play as they went Friday to join their was stated in the last issue of the son, Lewis, in the home-coming Reporter. Those who have seen celebration at Lawrence college. the play "Smilin' Through" say Mr. Empson entered Lawrence at that it is easily worth more than the opening of the fall term. the price for the entire season ticket. "Smilin' Through" will Hunters Bring be given by a New York troup of seven players of Lyceum ability. This is our big effort this year None of the numbers on our

taking season tickets. The class at Perkins. They returned with is putting on the course from an four birds. educational standpoint. Should there be any net proceeds it will be turned over to their Comhousekeeper for Mr. Griesen, mencement fund, but they will as many season tickets as has been placed to date, Saturday, Nov. 3, in order to pay for the course. The first number is Nov. 13, Seats will be reserved Saturwoman in a graduating class of day forenoon, Nov. 10, at the woman in a graduating class of day forenoon, Nov. 10, at the one hundred and twenty-five at season ticket only \$2.00 student

> No Matinees. There will be no matinees this wear. The committee could not arrange for them because under Allenrhu, my own discovery, will Elmer Feldt, Walter Hillman, new rulings each matinee costs stop the agony, do away with the Afred Roberts, Herbert Peterson one-half the price of the regular gnawing pains and reduce the and Albert Peterson.

Remember only season tickets deply imbedded in joints and safeguard a Lyceum course. C. H. Teague, Supt. Miss Wilda Moore has resumed her position at Goldstein's de-

partment store, after being con-

fined to her home for a few days

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own in the prescription that it took mfort and the welfare of their me years to perfect-a prescripchildren, should never be without tion that made a new man of me a box of Mother Gray's Sweet after doctors tried and failed. Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They starts right in at once; it gets in Break up Colds, Regulate the to the blood, searches out the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, poisonous uric acid deposit and Constipation, Teething Disorders, in two days starts to drive the Headache and Stomach Troubles. concentrated impurities Used by Mothers for over 30 cause rheumatism, out of the years. THESE POWDERS GIVE blood through the natural chan-SATISFACTION. All Drug nels. Stores. Don't accept any substi- Through the columns of this

Trial Package sent FREE. as Mother Gray Co., LeRoy,

BAPTIST CHOIR OF MANISTIQUE HERE SUNDAY

vival meetings being held at the Swedish Baptist church by the Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pastor, reached a high mark Sunday night wih many members of . the Baptist congregations of Manis- Rev. J. M. Bolton Delivers tique, Marinette and Daggett, in attendance in addition to the Bladstone parish.

The evening service was featured by a sermon by the Rev. P. Ackerstrom, pastor of the Manistique church, which proved most instructive and beneficial and which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

A special music service was given by members of the Gladstone choir and their guests, singers of the Manistique Baptist

ated as Gladstone is cannot have FOUR DAYS REMAIN OF BIRD SEASON

With only four days of the partridge season remaining, hunters are taking every available opportunity for a few more

shots at the birds. The week end found any num ber of hunting parties in the woods, while others are being planned for the short time remaining before the season will be

The season for partridge will close Friday, November 9, in the upper peninsula, eleven days earlier than in Lower Michigan The rabbit season, however, will be open until January 31.

BAPTISTS PLAN A BIG MEETING FOR TONIGHT

Leaders of the Baptist church rant these flowers are, I will of Michigan will be present at this evening's revival meeting at Passing a country home he saw the Swedish Baptist church, the Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pastor, announced yesterday.

of Dr. J. E. Smith, general di-prettier than these roses, I will Charles R. Jones of Houghton ed beyond the cradle and saw a and the Rev. Mr. Marsh of Sault devout mother pouring out her Mrs. Marion Long Ste. Marie and Miss Henriette love as she stooped to kiss her bawill begin at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Eastern Star avenue, by Rev. J. Boomer of is not the biggest number but she meeting this evening in the Ma-ered roses and the departed you know that the medicine you sonic hall. Following the busi-"We have planned to have a ness session a card party will be

Attorney and Mrs. G. Raymond

Back Partridge

Ted Ohlene and John Larson course will be duplicated in Esca- of this city took advantage of one of the few remaining days "Get behind the Senior class of the partridge season Sunday to and help them make a success by spend the day on a hunting trip

mencement fund, but they will have to place at least four times Kneumatic

It does not matter to me whether you are disabled with cursed rheumatism or have only occasional twinges, I know that swollen joints, says Mr. Allen, Don't turn the Senior class I know it will dissolve the uric down when they come to you. acid deposits that have become muscles and quickly drive every trace of rheumatism from your body. I know this because I was crippled for years and many times was unable to work, and Allenrhu made a well, robust, healthy man of me.

I know because since I cured myself hundreds have taken Allenrhu and speedily rid themselves of this agonizing disease. No matter how severe your case, I urge you to put your faith

Allenrhu is no laggard; that

newspaper, I authorize every druggist to guarantee one full pint bottle in every instance.

PYTHIAN MOTHER PLANS BEING MADE FOR SA MEMORIAL IS **FINE SERVICE**

Splendid Sermon on Mother Love.

Knights of Pythias and members of their families turned out in large numbers Sunday evening service held at the Presbyterian church. The church was crowded to its capacity.

The entire service was devoted to the subject of "Mothers," em- the church. phasis being given throughout to the power of the life of a good

The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. J. M. Bolton, pastor, who took for his text the eighth verse of the first chap- ter, Alda, and Miss Elsle Bouchter in Proverbs: "Forsake not the ard spent Sunday at Iron Mounlaw of thy mother."

The pastor told that the law referred to in the text was the law visit with his parents at Rexof love and illustrated the beauty, ton. and endurance of that love, illustrating his subject by relating his position at the Quality Bakery many apt incidents. His text was and has returned to his home at made clearer by the relation of Ogontz. the parable found in the archives of literature which relates the visit of an angel to this earth as tain.

"An angel strolled out of heaen one beautiful day and found his way to this old world. He roamed through field and city beholding varied scenes of nature and art and just as sunset he plumed his golden wings and said: 'I must return to the world of light; shall I not take with me some mementos of my visit here. How beautiful and frag-

pluck of them a choice bouquet.' in an open door, a rosy cheeked baby, smiling up from the little crib into its mothers' face and he The services will be in charge said, 'The smile of that baby is rector of Baptist work, Langing, take that too.' Just then he look-Cooke of Detroit. The service by good-night. 'Oh,' said he, 'that mother's love is the prettiest The Rev. P. Ackerstrom of thing I have seen in all the world, the Manistique Baptist church, I will take that, too.'

> ishment the flowers were wither- Jr. ed until they were no longer Meet Tonight things of fragrance and beauty, the baby's smile had changed into a frown but the mother's love retrained all its beauty and fragrance. He threw aside the withof heaven gathered about him to habit producing drugs. see what he had brought from his

long journey. 'Here,' he said, 'is the only and bladder medicine. Home Coming thing I found on earth that would

> a mother's love.' Following the recital of this parable, the Rev. Mr. Bolton, developed his subject, holding the close attention of his hearers through an address that proved

inspiring. Song Numbers.

In addition to the sermon, song numbers were well given by Mrs. H. W. Blackwell and Arthur Williamson, in a duet, "Thy Will be Done," and Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. Williamson, Miss Erna Feldt and Attorney Glenn W. Jackson in Mother's Prayers," and 'Little Church in the Wildwood." The service closed with the familiar song, "More Love to Thee O Christ," sung by the entire con-

Party Back From Hunting Trip

A party of Gladstone people spent Sunday on a hunting trip FOR RENT-Lower flat. 1806 Michigan near Perkins, returning with a good share of birds and rabbits. FOR SALE-Corner of Fourteenth Street, Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt, Mrs. Anna Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. William Blasier, Miss Erna Feldt, Ted and

Bible Class to Meet Thursday

Members of the Bible study class of the Swedish Mission church will meet Thursday even-WANTED-EXPERIENCED NURSE. Good ing at the church. The class will be conducted by the Rev. Isaac Skoog, pastor.

Miss Blake Visits Her Parents Here Miss Eva Blake arrived Satur

day night from Chicago where she is a student at the Marinella school. She will spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake. Read the Classifier aus.



MADE FOR SALE

AND SUPPER Preparations are going forward rapidly for the bazaar and supper which will be given Tuesday, Nov.

13, at the Swedish Mission church. The bazaar, which will be held in the church parlors, will open in the afternoon with a fine display of articles suitable for Christmas gifts, and will continue during the afternoon and evening. Members of the Junior aid society of the church will be in charge the sale.

In the evening from 5:30 o'clock until all are served members of the Ladies' Aid society of to attend the Mothers' Memorial the church will serve a supper.

The affair is being awaited wit much interest and indications ar that it will be one of the most successful affairs ever given by

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Smyth and daughtain visiting Mr. Smyth.

James Miller has left for a Elmer Weberg has resigned

Leonard Clapp left yesterday on a business trip to Iron Moun-

Joseph Bruenig spent the veek end visiting at Powers. Mrs. A. Woodhall left for a visit of two weeks at Detroit and Pontiac, Mich. Noble Swenson returned Mon-

friends at Appleton, Wis. Nels Setterstrom of Perkins was a Gladstone caller Sunday. Miss Merita Robinson will return today to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to resume her position in the telephone exchange, after a few weeks' visit at her home

day from a week's visit with

the Powers sanitarium, spent Sunday visiting friends here and at the home of her mother in

Is Seriously III

Mrs. Anna Robinson of Pemi bine has arrived here, called by "With these treasures he wing- the serious illness of her moth-They are a group of real Hawaif- in charge of services during the ed his way toward heaven and er, Mrs. Marion Long, Sr. Mrs. just before entering he decided to Long is seriously ill here at the examine his gifts. To his aston- home of her son, Marion Long,

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mer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver The same standard of purity, retain its fragrance and beauty strength and excellence is mainall the way to heaven. The tained in every bottle of Swamp-

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Escanaba Legion Defeats Crystal Falls, 21-0 CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

THOMPSON AND SMITH STARS OF PONIES' SPECTACULAR OFFENSE

Unable to Combat Air Attack.

Spectacular spearing of forpasses by Captain "Tarzan" sprinting and punting by "Brig-ham" Smith, the former Univer-Taking the ball on the 30-y

O'Brien, and scored a third when he intercepted a Fails floater and Crystal Fails 0. dashed across the tape. Escanaidded one point on a try at to their 2-yard line.

Falls Threatens Once. Crystal Falls failed to make a

excellent work on offense and defense for the visitors.

ball 50 yards several times, and his boots averaged 30 yards. Crystal Falls was weak in this department, several punts into plunge on the same play. The

than 10 yards. down the gridiron.

The detailed story follows:

First Quarter. Captain Thompson won the toss off to Carlson on the 10-yard line. He ran 8, yards before Casey. checked him. Speers and Henderson stopped three attempts to penetrate the line and on the fourth down a Falls pass was incomplete. It was line. Smith raced off end for 12 yards. Klein plunged off tacon a place kick formation, Henboot, grabbed the oval and returned if to the 22-yard line. Crystal Falls ball. Escanaba was off side and took a 5-yard penalty on the first play. Windsor and ball going high in the air and be-3 yards off end and O'Brien shot went over, unmolested, for a placement attempt at goal. Carlson took Smith's kickoff

Curtis, lost 4 yards. punted, the wind returning the down. Dawson kicked goal. ball to the 5-yard line where it 14 Crystal Falls. 0. Second Quarter.

fumbled on his 18-yard line, the Windsor failed to gain off tackle, ball going out of bounds. Olson Pearl stopping him, and the final upset Carlson for a loss and whistle blew. Maigher punted to O'Brien in Final score, Escanaba 21; Cry-midfield. Smith steeplechased stal Falls. 0. 15 yards off right end. Shempke against the wind to the visitors Casey_____ rg _____Wall bail back 15 yards to the 40 Christensen ___ fb ____Curtis

Iron County Veterans other end to the 5-yard line. The Remainder of Week Crystal Falls team rallied here. O'Brien got a yard off tackle, Christensen failed to gain, Dawson plunged to the 1-yard line and on the next play, Shempke stopped O'Brien. Maigher dropped back for a punt, which Henderson blocked and Marin who reand remarkable covered the ball was tackled back

Taking the ball on the 30-yard sity of Utab haltback, gave the line, the Falls failed to complete Escanaba American Legion a 21 a pass. On the second aerial attactivity over the Crystal Falls tempt, 'Dawson intercepted the ball, and returned it 18 yards to the Falls' 30-yard line. Christensen got 2 yards off tackle, downs on forward passes from O'Brien added two and the half was over. Score, Escanaba 14;

Third Period. Turner, Klein and Olson reoal after touchdown, and once turned to the lineup. Meigher threw the visitors back across kicked off to Smith who carried their goal line for a safety after the ball 20 yards to his men, at has been promised. There Smith's toe had driven them back 35-yard mark. Smith made 5 is much work to be done before yards off tackle, a line plunge the hard marine game Saturday yards off end for a first down. first down until the third period. Klein plunged 2 yards, Smith morrow. The visitors made their downs skirted end for 6, O'Brien added once more in that period, and a yard and on the next play, three times in the final stanza. Klein shot off end for 5 yards and Escanaba made first down 12 fumbled, Godin recovering. A

pass was incomplete, Pearl ceptain Jack Shemke, the wrecked two line plunges and heavyweight boxer, played a stel- Klein broke up a pass. Maigher the wrecked two line plunges and lar defensive game for the visi- punted to the locals' 1-yard line. tors, although Bill Henderson Smith punted from behind the gave him a hard battle and sev- Escanaba's goal line to the Falls' eral times the local center flash- 30 yard stripe. Speers spilling ed through to spill Crystal Falls Godin after he had returned the plays for losses Godin did some ball 5 yards. Henderson broke up a Falls' pass. On the next play, Carlson passed to Urback for a Smith's pupting was the best net gain of 10 yards. It was the seen here this year. While kick- only forward pass the Falls coming with the wind, he booted the pleted during the game and the gain gave them their first first once he put it over the heads of down. Escanaba's goal was in the Falls defense for a net gain danger for the first time. Curtis of 68 yeards. Against the breeze, failed to gain in the line, Godin plunged 5 yards on a split buck. Carlson repeated with a 4-yard

line. On the next play, Turner Crystal Falls menaced the lo-threw Carlson for a 5-yard loss, cal goal but once. That was in and Escanaba took the ball. the third period when a forward O'Brien wiggled 8 yards off end. happut the ball on the locals' 6- same manner. Smith plunged 7 line for a fourth down. On yards and lost the ball on a fumthe final thrust, Turner dove ble, the Falls recovering. Carl-through to spill a play for a loss son lost a yard on an end run, of 5 yards and Smith punted far Thompson doing the heavy work, Godin went off tackle for 8 yards, and Carlson made it first down. Curtis plunged 5 yards and lost it because the backfield was in metion on the play. Dennis went goal. Gaptain Shempke voted to receive the kick. Smith kicked 22-yard line and O'Brien sprinted 3 yards off end. The quar-

ter ended here. Last Quarter. Moskus substituted for Gerske and Clothier for Klein. Smith Escanaba's ball on the 20-yard gained 2 yards, two passes were incomplete. Gunther was hurt on the second play and Windsor rekle for 5 yards, Christensen add- turned to the lineup to play quarand a yard through Henderson, a terback. Three line plunges lost a kfield fumble lost 5 yards and 3 yards, Pearl stopping two of them and Henderson the other. derson's pass was bad. Turner. It was fourth down and 13 yards who was poised for the attempted to go, when Carlson attempted a pass to Windsor. Smith broke it up. An Esky pass was spilled, Smith skirted end for 4 yards, another pass was grounded and Carlson tried the ends and were stal Falls' 9-yard line. Dawson turned back. Curtic punted, the took Clothier's place at half. Carlson punted out of bounds on ing carried out of bounds for a the 18-yard line. Shemke broke net gain of 2 yards. Smith raced through to stop Smith for a 1yard loss. Dawson went 5 yards a long pass to Thompson, who off end, O'Brien lost a yard and a pass, O'Brien to Thompson on Turner missed a a spread formation was incomplete, Thompson making a sensational dive for the ball but trapthe 15-yard line and returned ping it only as it hit the turf. 10 yards before Henderson Crystal Falls, taking the ball on spilled him. Windsor fumbled the 12-yard line, tried a pass, and recovered. An attempt to Carlson to Windsor, Thompson work the platter play, Windsor to leaped ahead of the visitors' little Carlson blond quarterback, snatched the skirted end for a yard. Maigher ball and ran 18 yards for a touch-

Groth went to end for Turner went out of bounds. In the Anderson and North replaced last night its preparations for its scramble, Murroe recovered it. Casey and Speers at guards. Daw- battle at Sault Ste. Marie next Godin was thrown for a loss by son kicked off oven the goal line. Saturday, which will close the Pearl. Henderson tossed Shemp- Back on the 20-yard mark, season. ke aside and threw Carlson for a Anderson threw Windsor for a 4-yard loss. Crystal Falls' en- 3 yard loss, North upset Godin for aggregation are capable of pretire backfield was in motion on a loss of 1 yard and Windsor cir-senting a defense which will replay and a penalty took the cled end for 15 yards and first quire all of the power the ball to the 3-yard line. Maigher down. Crystal Falls began to Thompsonites can develop. punted out of bounds on the 25- use a delayed line buck which of the locals are in good shape yard line. O'Brien dropped back the left side of Escanaba's for- and the coach has a busy week in a drop kick position and threw ward defense found puzzling. Go- laid out for them. a 38-yard pass to Thompson who din made 12 yards on the play. Torossed the goal line for the sector of the goal touchdown. Turner missed yards. Windsor used it for a 3 the goal. The quarter ended yard gain. A pass, Maigher to Ishpeming Defeats with this play. Score, Escanaba Windsor added 19 yards. Henderson dived over Shemke and tackled Windsor before he could

Smith kicked off to Godin who pass the ball on the next play.

MNEUPS

stopped a split buck, a pass was ESCANABA CRYSTAL FALLS incomplete. Smith drove a re- Turner ____ re ____ Larson | Marinette, starred for the Ishmakable low, spiraling punt Olson ____ rt ___ Maigher peming team. 2-yard line where Turner tackled Henderson ... CSchemke Carlson, who falled to return the Speers ____ ig ___ Richards ball an inch. Groth went in for Pearl lt ____ Munroe Maring, Urback for Gunther.
Turner, Dawson for Klein and Thompson le ____ Gunther Touchdowns: Thompson punted to O'Brien who carried Klein____ lhb ____Carlson

WOLVERINES IN LIGHT WORKOUT

Strenuous for First Stringers.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5 .-First string Michigan football men had a light workout and rest Monday after their hard battle with Iowa, while the reserve material on the squad, forming a powerful team, ran over a crack freshman eleven, 26 to 0.

Appearing on the field only to catch a few passes and practice punting and dropkicking, the varsity eleven enjoyed an easy day and gave the bumps and bruises received Saturday a chance to disappear.

Hard Work Ahead. The remainder of the week will not be as easy for the first string

by the Hawkeyes, probably will be back for action in two weeks for the Wisconsin game, Trainer Hoyt announced here this afternoon. Early x-rays of the injury failed pulled and that, while the husky tackle will be unable to particiwill be in good condition.

suffered a sprained ankle, was out the seems assured. within a short time.

up a defensive for the marines.

Football Scores

SUNDAY SCORES. Escanaba Legion 21; Crystal Falls 0.

Kelly-Duluths 9; Legion 7.

Chicago Bears 26; Oorang In

lians 0. Milwaukee 14; Rock Island 0. Green Bay 8; St. Louis 0. Minneapolis 13; Racine 6.

Rickard Seeking A

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 5-Tex Rickard today began negotiations to day. match Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight who knocked out Bessemer Trounces Floyd Johnson last Friday night, with either Tom Gibbons, St. Smith punted 70 yards to Cry- Paul light heavyweight, or Harry Wills, Negro title contender. Rickard has undertaken the negotiations in the interest of a New York newspaper's Christmas fund. If arranged the promoter plans to stage the match around the holiday time, possibly December 21, at Madison Square

THOMPSONITES PREPARING FOR FINAL BATTLE

After a week-end of idlenessthe first vacation the squad has

Coach Cushman's Lock City

The Sault game will close the

Ishpeming Defeats Copperlanders, 19-0

Ishpeming, Nov. 3-The Ishpeming American Legion football team brought its 1923 schedule to a close here Sunday afternoon by deafeating the Houghton-Hancock aggregation, 19 to 0. Urquhart, Ishpeming's star grabber, and "Sammy" Powers, of

kus for Gersky. Windsor for Touchdowns: Thompson (3); goals after touchdown, Dawson 1: Safety—Escanaba.
—By Periods

Crystal Falls _ 0 0 0

ERIMSON GOING AFTER TIGERS NEXT SATURDAY

Harvard Expects Its Hottest Fight Since the War

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 5-The annual meting of Princeton-Harvard which takes place at Palmer Memorial Stadium; heads a list of Saturday football attractions this week which appears every bit as promising of stirring, stubborn play as transpired in last week's history making contests:

Vieing with the great Crimson-Tiger perennial in claims for popular interest will be claskes involving Cornell and Columbia, Penn State and Georgia Tech. Yale and Maryland, Dartmouth and Brown, Pennsylvania and Lafayette, Boston College and Detroit, Williams and Wesleyan, Army and Arkansas Aggies, Navy and St. Xavier, Rutgers and and Washington and Lee. While raska team the Aggie line will and the eleven will start working football students find no serious present a shifted and patched-up was stopped and O'Brien went 6 and the eleven will start working threat in the standing of the few personnel which local fans hate threat in the standing of the few to contemplate. remaining undefeated elevens the final rating of the teams may be

Saturday's play. Shooting At Tigers. From the Harvard camp comes to show the trouble but revealed urday's game. Not since pre-war that there were no fractures in days has Harvard rebistered a the injured man's leg. It was dis- victory over the Tiger, tie games closed today that ligaments were resulting in 1919 and in 1920 and Princeton victories in 1921 and 1922 and Harvard men review pate in the marine game, he will that record with ill-concealed be used against the Badgers and chagrin. That Princeton is equal- ed greater importance than the ly desirous of victory is the assertion of every Tiger supporter, the trainers to whip cripples in-

on it today giving it a light work- The Cornell-Columbia game at out. - He will be able to give it the Polo Grounds is unique in strong team in the field for the full duty before the week is up. that it brings together the pupils The injured list was swelled of coaches who successfully have somewhat today by a slight ankle been declared the leaders in their charges in the Monday workout, injury to Baker. The light back- profession. Percy Haughton, the field man will be over his ills Columbia mentor, won such ac- location of possible subs to fill claim while serving as Harvard's gaps in his shattered lineup. The team is scheduled to work coach, and of late years, Gilmour the team is scheduled to work looach, and of little years, official behind closed gates this week, try- Dobie, the Cornell mentor, has HARRY WILLS ing out their plays and working been regarded by many as the leading football teacher in the

CLEARY STILL TRYING TO GET ISHPEMING GAME

Powdermakers and the local ag- from a battering attack to the statements of P. A. S. Franklin new camps, well located. Canton 7; Chicago Cardinals gregation, hopes that the battle may yet be arranged have not been abandoned, Mr. Cleary said last night.

Ishpeming stands as the champion team of the Upper Peninsula (the Ironwood professionals in this section. The game un-Match for Renault doubtedly would be what grand- officials, justices or members of stem-winder." Ishpeming closed its regular schedule last Sun-

Iron Mountain

Bessemer, Nov. 5-The Bes semer Legion football team de-Bessemer outclassed the Mountaineers in all departments, from the first to the final whistle.

Hoppe Defeats His

Hoppe, world's champion 18.2 balk line billiardist, defeated Jacob Schaefer, 2nd, tonight in one of the greatest matches in points to 447 and will meet Welker Cochran of Los Angeles in Chicago at a date yet to be announced in a play-off for the title for which they are now tied.

disposition to yield, but steel prince for the further decline of wheat prices lic subscription Tuesday. One is mear the end of the day.

Buying on the hart of houses with cast-the American Telephone and Telep high school football team began points to 447 and will meet Welfor which they are now tied.

Welker Cochran, of Los Angeles, defeated Edouard Horemans of Belgium, 500 points to All game.

> Too much experience is enough A man with a wild son in college should get it at wholesale rates.



Dollar Day,

Wednesday, Nov. 7.

PATCHING UP

Have Longest List of In- Falls Short of Last juries During the Season.

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5-With the longest list of injuries since the season strated, Michigan Aggies today started rebuilding their team for the home coming game with Creighton University in the new M. A. C. stadium Saturday.

Don Haskins, star tackle, came out of the Ohio Wesleyan game with injuries which kept him out of part of the game and may keep him on the bench the rest of the week. The loss of Has-Centeniary, Carnegie Tech and kins, the sole remaining heavy lineman in the Aggie camp, with Eckert and Robinson out, is a se-Richmond, and West Virginia into the grind against the Neb-

Shiekerman worked at a tackle tackle, who was put on crutches considerably affected through position most of the Ohio Wesleyball, but is in such shape that further complication of his indeclarations that the Crimson has juries would mean elimination been pointing its season for Sat- for the rest of the season. Eckerman, Hackett and Captain Taylor are other linemen in none too good shape.

As a result of the long hospital list which has hit the camp, partment has temporarily assum-Charlie Grube, full back, who and in consequence a bitter bat- to shape quickly is generally rein the Aggles' ability to put a

Young went easy on his

BOWLS OVER A "SETUP"

contender, technically Union. title knocked out Jack, Thompson, of Boston, tonight in the fourth head and body.

Governors and other State officials will be elected today in Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi.

In New York, New Jersey, only other unbeaten aggregation Pennsylvania. Nebraska and one and West Virginia also were or two other States minor State father used to describe as "a the legislature are to be chosen.

STEEL STEADY; PIG IRON SLOW

New York, Nov. 5 .- With the feated the Iron Mountain eleven. United States Steel Corporation's poration omitted to recommend increasing announcement of excellent third the wheat tariff or to advocate any other quarter earnings and an extra di-market closed nervous 3-4 to 1 5-8 at vidend furnishing the starting point for a vigorous and successful drive against the bear party in securities, unusual interest was to 1-8 at 4c up, and provisions varying displayed last week in business from 2c off and 5-8 gain.

Wheat started downward in price as Man Spectacularly and financial circles in teh position of the steel trade,

Latest reports indicated that somewhat better buying which developed in October had almost checked the decline in production which started this summer. Pig iron prices still show a the street as sugesting confidence

in the future. High Rate Operations. That the steel corporation was 472 this afternoon in the 14th able to do well in the third quarter was explained partly by the fact that operations have mainhaving fallen off only about seven ger, new make 27 1/2 at 28; domestic block ed much better prices for a wide price \$625. Special price \$355. ly by the gradual working off of older and lower priced contracts. It was estimated that the corporation might still be able to earn in the neighborhood of \$11 a ton despite installation of the eight hour day, provided the present rate of activity and the present price structure persisted.

There was a disposition to re examine previous estimates of the general business outlook. Heads of large companies reported that demand was being well maintained, that working capital positions were liquid and that the prospects for next year were encouraging.

Foreign Exchanges Weak. Weakness in the foreign exchanges resulted in a number of new low records for the year, sterling being one of currencies to be affected. The decline was attributed partly to French reparations inquiry although sterling was offered because of talk of a general election to be fought over

fiscal policies. available at five per cent.

BUT LACKS PEP

Week's Hot Pace.

(By The Associated Press.) STOCK MARKET SUMMARY. Total stock sales 792,000 shares ...

Twenty industrials averaged 89.36, net loss .27. High _1923, 105.38; low 85.76.

Twenty railroads averaged 82.75, net gain .10. High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Stock prices held relatively firm in toshort of the million shares a day pace set in the closing days of last

Opening prices were somewhat Flat Rock. irregular because the market was called upon to absorb a fairly large volume of profit-taking. livan, K. of C. Ciub. Shorts also renewed their offerings on the theory that the rapidity of the recent advance warrant ed at least a technical reaction. but good support was forthcoming throughout the session.

Several favorable earnings re ports were reported during the day. Mack Trucks, Inc. showed! net profits for the first nine at 809 South 11th Street. to \$17.72 a share on the common after preferred dividends, as against \$2,766,564 or \$6.79 a share, in the corresponding period FOR SALE. Genuine wound reed lab;

Dupont Bought Heavily. Heavy buying of Dupont, which touched 134 7-8 and closed at FOR SALE. Mararch blue steel range for 133% for a net gain of 212, was in further reacction of the benefits expected to accrue from the sale of a large block of its General Motors stock to the newly organized Managers Security Cor-

interest toward the investment FOR SALE 320 acres of land, 200 acres market. Public utilities were her. Also livestock and machinery. Will helped by the rapid absorption of sell separate farms if desired. Inquire telephone Issue, gains of 1 to 2 Medrick La Brash, Perkins, Mich., of Phone 566, Escandid. points being registered by Brooklyn, Edison, Detroit Edison, Brooklyn Union Gas, Inter-Newark, N. J., Nov. 5-Harry borough Rapid Transit, Peoples WANTED AT ONCE Experienced house Wills, New Orleans heavyweight Gas, Third Avenue and Western 604 Ludington St.

Some of the other strong spots WANTED - 25 men for round of a 12-round match at the were Davison Chemical, Famous Although there has been not football son's seconds threw a towel into and Manati Sugar, all up a point prices and fine timber. Good for month Apply Northers team to Manager Gerald Cleary's, the ring, as he went down heavily or more. Shippings also moved team to Manager Gerald Cleary's the ring, as ne went down neavily or more. Shippings also moved board at moderate price, in Human Hair Co. 1502 Ludington St. proffers of a contest between the for the second time in the round to higher ground despite the and W. Averill Hareman that Rapin Timber Co., Perkins, 624 South Ninth Street. 7455-306-6t shipping conditions have not Mich. shown any marked improvement. Rails showed more consistent

strength than the industrials. Eackawanna jumping five points had been part of its gain later. but losing part of its gain later. Northern Pacific and Pittsburgh

exchanges showed Foreign moderate improvement with the exception of the German mark which dropped to a new low at 20c a trillion. Demand sterling held around \$4.46 4 and French francs around 5.79c.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Nov. 5. Wheat underwent

13-4e net lower, with December 1.05 1.8 to 1.06 1.8 at 1, and May 1.11 1.8 to 1.11 1.8 at 1, Corn finished unchanged 1.11 1-8 at 1/4. Corn finished unchanged to 1/4 at 3-8c higher, oats at a shade down tainty over the outlook for the proposed total for the week was \$33,393. German reparations conference was a

DETROIT PRODUCE.

Detroit, Nov. 5.—Butter, best creamery, tubs 46 at 47c per pound. Eggs, fresh current receipts 40 at 46; storage 27 at 29% per dozen. Cheese, New York flats, he'd 35; new made 27 at 28; Michigan flats 24 at 25; Wisconsin twins 241/2; longhorns 251/2 brick 251/2 at 25 3-4; Wisconsin limbu per cent from the peak, and part- swiss, 32 at 38; domestic wheel swiss 38

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Trading in the butter market continued quiet today but premiums were occasionally realized for fancy butter. Fresh butter 92 score 51; centralized carlots 90 score 4812.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Cattle receipts 28,000;

vealers 25c lower; bulk vealers around 9.5e to packers.

Hogs. receipts 58,000: alow, steady to 10c lower; bulk good and choice 200 to 25 pound butchers 7.15 at 5.50; top 7.5e.

Sheep, receipts 24,000; fat lambs and yearlings 25 to 56c lower; sheep steady to strong; feeding lambs strong to 18c higher; most fat lambs 12.50 at 12.75; top 12.85; good to choice fat yearlings wethers around 82 pounds 19.50; good aged wethers 8.25; bulk fat ewes 5.06 at 6.25; top feeding lambs 13.09.

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Extra Steel Dividend Influences Buying Somewhat.

New York, Nov. 5. (By The Associated Press). While United SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or replacement bonds declined on small monthly payments. H. A. Bersharp decline in price today owing to the fact that a report to President Coolidge from officials of the War Finance Corforning to the Considerable behind ferings tell considerably behind the previous week, last week's

Few New Offerings. The decline in new offerings was attributed largely to the absence from New York of many investment bankers who attended CHIMNEYS and fornaces cleaned. Store soon as trading began, and although some slight rallies were witnessed, the close the annual convention of their orwas at the day's bottom figures. Uncerganization in Washington. The

000 as compared with \$73,401. bearish factor.

Announcement that the United States on the states of th

> Alberta, Canada. Steel Dividend Helps The sharp upturn in stock pri ces which followed the unexpecmon stock dividend by the United ment and income bonds, the buyamong the secondary railroad \$62.50, with 12 selections of yours

mortgages. Bankers asserted the total of PERFECTROLA PHONOGRAPH new capital issues for the year may reach new high levels. The October total of new corporate financing aggregated \$265,560,000 market unevenly lower in spots on plain nameing aggregated \$265,560,000 market unevenly lower in spots on plain nameing aggregated \$265,560,000 aggregated \$155,930,830 aggregated \$155,930,830 aggregated \$155,930,830 and the cows slow; bulk generally steady; in September and \$184,427,500 venlers 25c lower; bulk vealers around in October of last year. in October of last year.

Kockler-Stockman

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 5-Fighting desperately to the last lap of the terms will be accepted. Stockman, both of Chicago, won within one year if you with by 16 points in the 6-day bycicle make an exchange. Come in the race which finished at the Col- day or write. Loses to Duluth iseum Saturday night, topping the greatest field of internation-Ironwood, Nov. 5—The Kelley- al stars that ever competed in a Duluths won, 2 to 7, from the race of the kind. The winners Ironwood Legion team here Sun-covered 2,437 miles. 3 laps. scoring 485 points to 469 by

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A musical program will also be present. Everyone is welcome to WINNINGER IS auspices of the North Star Socie- given by the Sarmony Five. A the card party. ty is a musician and entertainer dance will follow and a good time is assured all who attend. "Skratta Mina Bond Och Vanlyrics of Bellman which never ner," Bellman, and all the Swedappear in a concert tour at people. He wears the costume of It is expected that a large audi-

> Ciri Scouts.
> There will a leaders' training ourse given under the direction of Loretta O'Connor, local director of the Delta County Girl Scouts, in the library hall, starting Monday, November 12. The course is free and eight lessons will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to \$:30 p. m. If you are interested in a program for girls, we shall be glad to have you register for this course at the library, Monday, November 12, at 7 p. m.

W. B. A. Meeting. It is very urgent that every member of the Review No. 90. tend the meeting which will be sharp at Grenier's hall. has an important message for is is of vital interest to them. All

Ladics' Aid Sale. The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold their fancy work and apron sale Wednesday, November 7, in the church basement. There will also be a candy sale in connection and all are cordially invited to attend.

before or after the meeting.

Yeomen Card Party. The Delta Homestead, 1284, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will hold their regular Star hall. A card party will be given after the meeting. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Members to the new collector who will be

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Will Take Prominent Part in Armistice Day Program.

to have a pre-eminent place in find it difficult to realize that anythe Armistice Day activities planned by the American Legion, The Women's Benefit Association, at- Legion honors the patriotism and loyalty of these seasoned veter- tempt to play the part which held this evening at 8 o'clock ans as no other organization and opened the annual engagement of Mrs. wishes to see them enjoy this an- Mr. Winninger to Escanaba. Charlotte Fitzpatrick of Lansing, niversary as though they were living over again the stirring and all members should turn out days following the close of the pairer down in a tenement district to meet her. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Civil War. They, of all others, of New York, loving everyone and deserve highest honors as it was beloved by all, who suddenly falls all members of the order which only through their indomitable heir to a fortune. Happy and courage, loyalty and faith in the who are in arrears will also have cause for which they struggled an opportunity to pay their dues that the younger generation have and became miserable and miserthe great privilege of enjoying a ly in wealth. And then, almost as truly democratic government un- suddenly as the arrived, the riches fettered by partisan feeling and faded away and he returned to internal dissension-While the World War gave the ment.

men the opportunity of defending and keeping inviolable those rights which they fought and orite with Escanaba audiences for died for, our battle was against more seasons than he permits an outside menace while theirs himself to admit, but never has he was one against a "Nation Divid- appeared here in a play which ed Against Itself," and history gave him such a wide range for ably recites how well they kept his unusual talents. Pommerantz, their trust. Their ranks are handing his last dollar to the son thinning but still they march on of an old friend who is in trouble, meeting this evening, at North undaunted and the Legion feels it neglecting profitable work to reshould not let an opportunity pair shoes for the Salvation Army, pass to show them homage.

erican War will also be guests on may pay their dues at the time Armistice Day and special arrangements will be made to meet them with automobiles and permit them to be in the parade. Get your car out next Sunday and show these old heroes that you are with them.

OBITUARY

MRS. EINAR HANSON The body of Mrs. Binar Hansen will be removed this noon from the Allo Funeral Home to the family home at Ogontz where the funeral services wil be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Bu-

MRS. NAPOLEON SAUVE, morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be

NELS BERGMAN.

Nels Bergman, aged 79 years,
passed away at 9:30 o'clock Satrday evening at the home of his 1319 First avenue north, where ber of years

He is survived by three

dren: Mrs. Ole Magnusen; two sons, John Bergman, of this city, who arrived in the city last night. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Parlors to be prepared for burial and will be emoved to the home of his son, John Bergman, 1122 Eighth aveaue south, where it will remain until Wednesday afternoon when the home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30

Vermont will decide whether Porter H. Dale, Republican, or Park H. Pollard, Democrat, shall succeed the late William P. Dil-

at the Swedish Mission church. Rev. A. Anderson, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Lake-

Tells How Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Worcester, Mass. — "I had some trouble caused by a female weakness

Veteran Comedian Scores Tremendously in

"What," asked the lawyer, would you say if I should hand "Thank you," replied Old Nate ommerantz.

Aaron Hoffman, who "Two Blocks Away", will have considerable difficulty in convincing the audience at the Delft last night that he didn't write it especially for Frank Winninger, if Mr. Hoffman ever tries. In fact every-Veterans of the Civil War are one in the turn-away house would one-on Broadway or elsewhere except Frank Winninger, ever mustered sufficient courage to at-

"Two Blocks Away" tells the story of an aged German shoe regenerous in poverty, he moved two blocks away to "The Square" "the regular folks" and content-

Mr. Winninger has been a favleaping to unexpected prosperity, Veterans of the Spanish-Am- bullying and bulldozing his fami-

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ly, sinking to the depths of de spondency when he learns the money is not rightfully his and casting his pride aside to regain the friendships he had lost—it was a wonderful Winninger part. and the veteran comedian made the most of it.

Mr. Winninger has the most capable supporting organization with which Escanaba ever bas seen him surrounded. Notable last night was the work of Miss Mildred Hastings in an unusual mother role.

Edward MacArthur as a crook ed attorney, Ann Neilson, youthful and talented leading woman, and the veteran Billy Jay Brown, who has become almost as familiar a figure with Mr. Winninger's company as the comedian's red bandana handkerchief, Adrienne Earl, William Jule, Fred Reeths, Jr., and Florence Chenoweth, won

Lawler Warmly Greeted. Jimmy Lawler, former planist in the Delft orchestra, is musical director of the show and was given an enthusiastic reception when he appeared for a specialty with Miss Earl. Mr. Jule also presented an entertaining between-acts monologue.

"Tillie, a Mennonite Maid." with Mr. Winninger as Doc Weaver, will be tonight's offering. It looks like a big week at the Delft for friends of Mr. Winningerand he hasn't an enemy in North America.

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