SUPREME COURT GETS DRAINAGE FIGHT

Transfer Of Prohibition Unit Is Recommended

LETTER SENT TO ATTORNEY GENERAL STONE BY SENIOR CIRCUIT JUDGES, REPORT

WANT HILL ON

Extradition, 18

Word Received

(By The Associated Press.)

was effected in Chicago late yes-

extradition according to a tele-

charge of the actual slaying of

Leo Sauerman is now serving a

The telegram received foday

was sent by Fred H. Hessler, in-

spector of the Michigan depart-

ment of public safety. Hessler

To Resume Fight.

dertaken anew. Sauerman as-

Dombrowski was shot down in

the living room of his farm

room in which Alex was slain

Two other men have been sen-

Two Found Guilty

of Violations of

(By The Associated Press.)

ermann, and Andrew Friedman

alleged proprietors of the Na-

tional Products Brewery Com-

pany, here, were found guilty to-

day by a jury in feredal court

of violating the federal prihibi-

tion act. Sentence was deferred

An indictment against Albert

Ross, tried with the other two

men, was dismissed on grounds

that he was not an active member

The three men were previously

indicted and convicted in the so-

case and sentenced to two years

imprisonment each. Ross also

was fined \$3,000 and Havermann

The government charged that

the brewery company which was

licensed to manufacture near-

beer by a de-alcoholizing method, had "packaged" and prepared

by Train; Family

(By The Associated Press,)

Mason, Mich., Nov. 26.-Plans

for a joyful Thanksgiving Day

family reunion were discarded and

arrangements for a funeral substi-

luted Wednesday night after John

Suyder, 65, a farmer living five

miles southwest of here, was killed

Railroad crossing here this after-noon. Mr. Snyder was returning to

ger train and he was instantly killed. His mangled body was

found with wreckage of the auto-mobile several hundred feet from

Alters Its Plans

Farmer 18 Killed

until Friday.

of the brewery firm.

Detroit, Nov. 26-Hans Hav-

Dry Law by Jury

existence of Hill.

two years before.

life sentence in Marquette pri

ary 24, 1922.

THINK DEPARTMENT DETROIT POLICE OF JUSTICE IS LOGICAL HEAD.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 26 .- Bodily transfer of the prohibition unit the department of justice, is among the recommendations adopted by the judicial conference of senior circuit judges, it alleged hi-jacker, bootlegger, became known today when Chief bank robber and slayer, man of Justice Taft as chairman of the mystery, long sought by police in conference, addressed a letter to several states, and whose capture Attorney General Stone transmitting a request that he embody the proposal in his annual report to congress.

The senior circuit judges, familiar with court conditions and reflecting the opinion of federal district judges, take the position that the transfer should be made Mich., farmer, for which crime at once. Basing their recommendation on abundant experience with prosecutions afising under the prohibition law, the judges, with Chief Justice Taft concurring, declare that such a transfer 'would make much for effectiveness in enforcing the law." Need Centralization.

In the statement which they ask to have transmitted to congress ,the judges asserted that 'all he appropriations for such ement should be expended r the direction of the attorgeneral. In that way, they "the attempted prosecution unimportant s, which now crowd the doc and practical ignorance of prohibition agents, can be avoided, is the victim of mistaken identity. and only those cases taken up His sister, Mrs. Helen Bowman, and pressed which will really de- has made many attempts without ter the principal offenders, and success to reopen the case but has same. in the pregaration of which dis- failed due to the doubt as to the trict attorneys will have a personal responsibility."

The conference also has recommended that the bankruptcy house. His wife, the star witness laws be amended so that all during the trial of Sauerman, and indements, decrees, orders and who identified him as one of the proceedings in bankruptcy shall slayers, was slain several weeks be reviewed by appeal only, and ago by two men whom she had speedily taken.

Upkeep Libraries. Congress is urged to make adequate appropriations for the upkeep of the libraries of the federal courts. Decisions and opin- testified that Sauerman was not are now frequently postd, the conference declared, ed Hill as their leader. while judges are looking for law books which are necessary to assure correct conclusions.

The president, the director of the budget and congress are urged by the judges to provide each of the nine circuit courts of appeal with \$25,000 annually for the repair of old books and the purchase of new ones: that \$5 .-000 annually be provided in addition for the law libraries of the eighth circuit court of appeals at . Paul and at St. Louis; that \$15,000 in addition be provided for the library of the second circuit, and that \$8,000 additional be appropriated to establish a law library for the eighth circuit

Steamer Burned; Crew Is Rescued

(By The Associated Press.)

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 26. -The steamer, J. C. Ford, was burned to the waters edge at Lit-tle Trout Island near Detour today. According to reports here, the crew were rescued by a tug.

The Ford and the lumber barge Fra combe, which the steamship was towing, both went aground on Francombe, which the steamship had "packaged" and prepared was towing, both went aground on for delivery beer which had not the beach near the island, at the been de-alcoholized. mouth of the St. Mary's river. The tempting to free itself. The coast e scene of the wreck, Another tug succeeded in reaching the Ford and took off the crew who were landed at Detour.

The Ford was owned by William J. Crowley of Port Huron.

Susan B. Anthony's Desk Loaned League

hington, Nov. 26.-An fash sied roll-top oak desk used for many years by Susan B. Anthony and containing many compartments enscrolled with notes in partments enscrolled with notes in her handwriting has been loaned to the National League of Women Veters for display at its headquar-ters here by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, former vice chair-man of the executive committee of the Republican national commit-

REV. SHEATSLEY STILL BELIEVES SUICIDE THEORY

Will Change View Willingly If Proof Is Given, He Says.

(By The Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Nov. 26.-MURDER CHARGE Standing in the doorway of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Captive To Waive parsonage late today, the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, husband of Addie Sheatsley, Bexley furnace victim, said: "I would rather believe she was murdered-foul as the deed may be-rather than to believe she took her own life, but Detroit, Nov. 26 .- Harry Hill, until such evidence has been definitely established, I will think she took her own life."

The Rev. Mr. Sheatsley and his four children arrived here from Paris, O., shortly after 4 o'clock terday, will be brought to this this afternoon and went directly city, Friday, providing he waives to the parsonage, where the body was found in the furnace on Novgram received by police here toember 17. Several friends acday. Hill is wanted here on a companied them to Columbus.

Many Greet Pastor, Alex Dombrowski, a Gibraltar Members of the pastor's gregation greeted the party and escorted them into the house. A few minutes later, the minister Dombrowski was killed sent word to waiting newspaper while resisting hi-jackers Janucorrespondents that he would see hem immediately.

They gathered on the porch and from the doorway of his study, Rev. Mr. Sheatsliey answered their questions in a calm voice said he plans to leave Chicago He displayed no emotion.

with his prisoner Friday despite The Rev. Mr. Sheatsley Hill's continued protestations of that he and members of his family would appear before County Prosecutor John R. King, who is With the return of Hill for conducting an investigation into trial in this city, it is expected the mystery, at any time the latthe fight, to obtain Sauerman's ter may suggest,

The prosecutor last talked with kets through the ill-advised zeal serted at the time of his convictible minister a week ago today tion and since that date, that he when the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley told him he was of the conviction that his wife cast herself into the furnace after becoming violently in-

A theory upon which investigators were said to have been working today was that the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley, while connected with an orphanage at Pittsburgh a cost of the work, it was estimated be let. number of years ago, had reprimanded a boy, who had threatened to "get him" was cast aside by then only when the appeal is served with beer, in the same he "had never reprimanded a boy while there as that was not part of his duty."

Another theory that the mintenced in connection with the ister had created the enmity of a slaying of Dombrowski. Both Hindu during a speech he made in Detroit a number of years a member of the gang, and namago, after his return from India and that the foreigner had murdered Mrs. Sheatsley and thrust her body into the furnace for revenge, did not seem to impress the pastor.

He said he recalled the incldent and admitted he had had an argument with the Hindu followng the speech, but declared that "It was nothing serious."

During the interview the min ister's little ten-year-old daughter, Alice, clung to his side.

Sheatsley Questioned. Questioned as to the odors of poisonous acid which the minister in previous testimony said he thought he noticed a few minutes before he discovered body, he said:

"As I was returning to my home from the grocery, when I came around the corner of the church, a gust of wind swooped down from the chimney and I called Hamtramck conspiracy thought I smelled carbolic acid. The next odor I noticed was that of burning flesh."

> After discovery of the body. search of the medicine cabinet was made for a bottle of acid which the minister in previous testimony to Prosecutor King had declared was missing. The bottle was found in the cabinet Monday by authorties in making

search of the house. Asked about statements to nase on the afternoon of the tragsdy and said he thought he saw Rev. Sheatsley said:

"The boy probably saw form in the furnace but his heart said it can't be mother. There is a possibility that he was excited when he made the statement, a train at the Michigan Central due to his age. You know how a

his home after buying provisions for the holiday feast when his automobile was struck by a passen-Hurt in Accident

Alken, S. C., Nov. 26 .- Sir Gilpert Parker of London, the novel-ist, suffered severe injuries here late today when he was struck and knocked to the ground by an auto-mobile on one of the principal business streets of the city. 1000 BARRELS WENT UP IN SMOKE



A thousand barrels, worth \$10 apiece, went up in smoke while ederal prohibition agents in Chicago stood by directing the work of destruct'on. But all were empty. Their contents previously had been poured into the sewer. The barrels were seized in raids on breweries and "bling pigs."

Northwestern Road Planning To Rebuild Reiss Coal Dock; Cost May Reach Half Million

will be expended by the Chicago & \$700,000. North-Western in the work of remodeling and rebuilding the "Reiss Coal Dock," which was badly dam- two weeks, aged by the disastrous water-front are of Oct. 23, according to ad- of the Duluth story, other than ment to Forbes indirectly by advance in the call money rate of laches. yesterday. The dock, it was said, will be

one of the largest and most completely and efficiently equipped coal unloading plants at the head of the Great Lakes.

Plans and specifications, according to the Duluth story, already have been completed and contractors have submitted bids for the was unable to say definitely when work of rebuilding the dock. The the contracts for the work would

The contracts, the story said, are

the statement by George Lough-Thompson, would be shown mane, division engineer ,that the be "a physical impossibility." dock was to be remodeled and rebuilt, widened and the bridges arched with concrete. Mr. Loughnane said no announcement concerning the details of the company's intentions regarding the rebuilding would be forthcoming. here for a short time and that he

the minister as trivial. He said Reapportionment of Funds To Elevate Batteries On Older Battleships Is Recommended

(By) he Assaciated Press.)

portionment of the funds made of the older battleships of the 1916, funds be made available. United States fleet was urgently to begin the construction of two erations, in his annual report to them as cruiser submarines. Secretary Wilbur

should be thoroughly modern'zed on the naval operating plain, for ships of the first line of battle 000 enlisted men of which 2,300 is to continue." Plans for the are required to man two new air- ans' bureau of which work have been prepared, the re- plane carriers and 600 are report added, against the hoped-quired for the increase to for authority from congress to made in aviation crews.

Depleted maintenance funds have caused the material condi- ed by the 67th congress for intion of the fleet as a whole to creasing the range of turret remain not better than station- guns of 13 battleships be ary, according to Admiral Eberle, appropriated for that purpose. He called attention that much of the repa'r work during the last year had been accomplished by use of salvage material, which

now has been exhausted. Urges Bill's Passage. With reference to new construction, the report recommend ed passage of the bill which was approved by the last house but

died in the senate, and in addition, the building of two minerosecutor King of Clarence, the layers and three cru'ser submar 16-yearold son, who on November ines. Admiral Eberle related 18, said he looked into the furthat, to conserve available funds, the Hampton Roads submarine base had been de-commissioned his mother's body there, but did and the 27 submarines out of not mention it to anyone, the commission there transferred to the Philadelphia yard, where a total of 45 de-commissioned submers'bles were grouped the close of the year.

A special organization, similar to that maintained to care for decommissioned destroyers, set up at the yard to handle this Lake to their hunting lodge, five big, idle flotilla of underwater Indianapolis, Ind., deer hunters-

craft. In requesting that congress be asked to put through the house Clover-arrested by Deputy State bill which fa'led in the senate at Game Warden E. F. Sanberg and the last session, Admiral Eberle County Warden, Ed Farm, paid pointed out that it included the fines and costs of \$420 and lost authority to modernize the six two guns, valued at \$105. They older ships and urged that funds were arraigned before Judge Wilfor the work be made available,

recommendations for the next Washington, Nov. 26-Reap- fiscal year were as follows:

"That of the five submarines available by the 67th congress remaining unappropriated for. for elevating the main batter'es but authorized under the act of and promoted to Lieutenant Colrecommended today by Admiral of three submarines as mine lay-R. E. Eberle, chief of naval op- ing submarines and of three of

"That in order to carry out the The six older battleships also operations of the fleet based up-

> "That the money appropriat-"That the re-conditioning the cruiser Frederick (ex-Maryland) as a rel'ef flagship for the flagships now on the Asiatic and European stations be authoriz-

> In concluding his recommendations as to the condition and needs of the fleet, Admiral Eberle said: "The general board's building

program for the fiscal year 1926 is strongly recommended approval by the department and authorization by congress."

Indiananolis Men Pay High for Trip Marquette, Mich., Nov. 26 .- Af-

er paving \$300 for railroad fare,

\$200 for non-resident hunting licenses, \$75 for camp supplies and and Black lost money on the job \$40 for transportation from Witch Dr. E. C. Ray, Houston H. Craig. Clifton Casa, O. F. Bart and Reed liam Verran, of Negaunee on charges of killing and having in

BOTH SIDES OF CASE ARE LAID BEFORE JURORS STEEL SHARES SHOOT UPWAR

Trio Planned To Divide Total Sales Again Over Million Dollars, Prosecutor Says.

(De Tur associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Outlines of Thompson of St. Louis, charged levels.

for these hospitals, it was assert- since election day. ed by John W. Crim, special asopening statement to the jury.

Co'onel James S Eashy-sm the contracts involved in one of gain of almost a point. these three transactions we awarded at their direction. An-There was no local confirmation third act, the alleged \$5,000 pay- a tendency to take profits and an the withdrawal or had been gu

Depend Upon Mortimer, The testimony of Elias H. Mor- Ex-Premier Urges timer of Philadelphia and Washington, it was indicated by Crim, would form the ground work of the government's case. Mortimer. Mr. Crim said, was "the 'paid informant of the government," in the alleged conspiracy. Charles F. Cramer, general counsel for the veterans' bureau under Forbes, and James W. Black. Thompson's partner, the others,

are now dead. The government's testimony was given in brief summary, but the defense Forbes will offer, was elaborated in great detail by Colonel Easby-Smith, who was only half through when court adjourned until Friday morning.

Forbes' early life until his appointment as veterans' bureau director by the late President Harding was described by Colonel Easby-Smith. Forbes was successively division signal officer of the 41st division, 33rd division onel as signal officer of the ninth army corps. He was awarded a distinguished service medal when discharged in February, 1919, and later became vice president of the Hurley-Mason Construction Company, resigning in 1921 to accept appointment as head of he said, "if reliance upon them as 1926, provision be made for 89,- the war risk insurance bureau, which later merged into vetermade director.

by the government counsel as with the fleet to Hawaii to parti-'the paid informant," was pic- cipate in the manouvers in that tured by Colonel Easby-Smith as area next year. wholesale bootlegger, who. With reference to the tentative testified he had received \$100,- program for sending the Los An-000 for his part in the illegal ge'es on an air route exploration withdrawal of 4,000 cases of trip to Panama and subsequently whiskey at Pittsbufgh in 1919." on a similar trip to Europe, the

pital contract was reviewed in definite had emerged from discusgreat detail by desense counsel, sion of the subject within the navy Colonel Walden and Captain department. Starr of the construction division! Mr. Wilbur indicated, that of the army quartermaster corps, was personally interested in the the plans and directed the letting look over the report at an early of the contract to the Pontlac, date. Construction Company, a Thompson and Black subsidiary, because their bid, though not the lowest, proposed finishing the tob in so days, compared with 120 days by the lowest bidder.

Even so, Colonel Easby-Smith penalized \$7,200 for 16 days' de- er Thursday. lay due to bad weather for not the penalty. And it - would be shown, he said that Thompson because the army engineers had made mistakes in their estimates of the amount of excavation ne cessary.

NO PAPER FRIDAY.

The Daily Press will not be blished tonight and there will be no Friday morning edition. The next issue of the Press will be Saturday morn-

LIMITATION OF WITHDRAWAL OF WATER FROM LAKE ASKED IN BRIEF FILED YESTERDAY

SHOOT UPWARD TO NEW HIGHS

Pass Two Million Mark; 11th Time

(By The Associated Press.)

he testimony for prosecution and ited rally in steel shares infused water per second from Lake Mi defense were laid before the jury fresh strength into a flagging igan, for diversion through today in the trial of Charles R. stock market today and prices Chicago and Calumet rivers in Forbes of Seattle, and John W. again shot forward to new high removal c sewage. with defrauding the government dustrial issues were bid up from a temporary arrangement for C in the awarding of contracts for one to five points and when ad- cago's relief pending action by journment was taken for the gress on a permanent relief Thanksgiving recess the average gram. price of this group stood at the three others, planned to divide highest point in several years. with the exception of Illinois, over a million dollars of the \$17. Total sales exceeded 2.000.000 000,000 authorized by congress shares for the eleventh time joined the government in the

United States Steel common led al of approximately 10,000 feet sistant attorney general, in his the upward swing in steel stocks, water per second is impairing which quickly spread to the rest of the market, halting general mg waterways. The practice Forbes' counsel, countered with liquidation which had broken out the defense outline in which he in the early trading and galvanasserted that only three of the 32 izing the entire l'at into renewed commercial organizations in alleged overt acts in the fraud activity. The premier industrial Mississippi Va'ley, on the indictment could possibly be issue sold at 119 %, the highest considered even suspicious, and price in seven years, before fallindicated that high army and ing back at the close to 118 4 ent withdrawal is essential navy officials would testify that where it still maintained a net

More than fifty top prices were recorded before the full other alleged overt act, the fur- force of the rally was checked by nishing of advance information a last minute wave of selling. to Thompson's contracting firm. This movement was concentrat-Colonel Easby-Smith said, in ed against American Can, General volved information which had Electric and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, been widely print d a week be- which yielded two to three points. fore it was supposed to have been Strength of other issues was well the claim of the sanitary distr secretly given to Thompson. The sustained until the close despite that the government acquiesced from 21/2 to 3 per cent

Students to Return

(By The Ameriated Press. Cairo, Nov. 26.-Former Premier Zagloul's last words before departing for the pyramids today were an exhortation to the striking students to return to the schools and remain calm. The former premier was the recipient of an ovation from the students and other citi-

In a brief speech he asked the students why they were striking and said he could not too strongly urge them to set a good example to others by resuming their duties and ceasing their demonstrations. It was a most critical hour in the country's destinies, he declared, but the nation's interests would best be served by remaining calm.

What To Do With Ships Question, Secretary States

By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 26.-Secretary Wilbur said today that the only respect to the future employment was of the navy air cruiser Shenandoah or the "Peace ship" Los Angeles. Mortimer, who was described was that the Shenandeah would go

The Northhampton, Mass., hos- secretary indicated that nothing

was declared by counsel, drew matter and would take steps to

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled weather with snow Thursday and said, Thompson and Black were near Lake Superior Friday; cold-

UPPER LAKES - Fresh completing the job on time, and strong northwest winds; unsettled Colonel Forbes refused to waive weather; probably snow flurries.

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n	Alpena	26	Marquette
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d	Boston	30	Memphis
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GOVERNMENT WORK IN CONJUNCTION WITH STATES.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Attorn

General Stone filed in the supre court today a brief of more th 300 pages setting forth the gove ment's insist are that the Chie sanitary district be restricted New York, Nov. 26 .- A spir- withdrawal of 4.167 cubic feet Scores of prominent in- willingness however, to agree

> All states on the Great L the Lake Carriers Association, I vigation on the lakes and cont has brought protests from Car hand have joined the sanitary trict in representing that the p sanitary purposes and for m taining navigation on the Miss

sippi river. Permission Not Given. The efforts which the sanit district made to obtain the that there was no foundation

government stated while the far-reaching c quences involved the case vitally the interests of a who easily exaggerated," the quest of law presented are "comp Quietly to Schools of law presented are comp the law points established, government said, that it was to regretted that the parties to t controversy had expended so m time, money and effort in a " tracted and unnecessary

government declared, case to insist upon mount and exclusive control the water of the Great Lakes. it would betray a trust if it ularly when other states and foreign government were complain

U. S. Responsible.

The federal government, not states is entrusted with exclusi control of the nation's relation with foreign governments, the bi asserted, and no state or mun pal corporation can be permitt to deal with its international pr lems.

The government expressed view that "Chicago's problem this matter is a serious and terest." The solution of the tion is through congress, the gr the courts. When the courts hi declared that the withdrawal be restricted to the amount alle brief stated, Chicago can then

to congress for relief. The federal government thro out the litigation, has not been mindful of the welfare of the ple of Chicago and vicinity, it serted, but it must also have gard for the rights and intere of other states and cities whi have equa' rights in the waters Lake Michigan.

As time would be required Chicago to adjust itself to a creased withdrawal, the brief ed, the government would object to a modification by secretary of war of the pr permit, pending action by ress, to allow withdrawal of a ume in excess of 4.167 cubic per second. The court, it suggested, could provide for s such arrangement in entering

Dru Agents Will Be on Watch for Drunken Student

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 -A f atia version of the Penn-C gridiron epic tomorrow. so fires here today wien two of dry agents |- ed sones of the rive' univ

MON'S MEAT **SUPPLY SLIPS**

ents Problem for rm Commissioners to Solve.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

ashington, Nov. 26 .- The usprices in meats and a battle drowned. age three years hence beof the large quantity of ing animals being led to tock industry is of no little at the commandant's office. rn here as the market is

relief at the moment. answer to the forecasts of iltimate shortage in range quarters here that the secpredicted the same thing for reason probably is that the station. population of the country been difficult to measure production during the war Cattle Men Differ.

what are the factors most isible for the depression, ore, are matters on which ial Washington is not too well ned . In the eighteen states hich cattle raising is an imint industry the opinions of cattle men seem to differ. say the drought is the prinreason for the poor condiof the catle sent to market the low prices offered. Oth-It is the high price of corn makes the farmer in the pelts less anxious to buy the range. Still another ition is that the cattle men not getting out of their proion the proper proportion of the consumer is paying for eat he buys. arketing Presents Problem.

asically the question of marg cattle like the problem of eting other agricultural prois looked upon as one that o be solved before any of the factors can be clearly markit and tackled. The suggeshas been made to the new ultural Commission presided by former Governor Carey of ing that co-operate marg associations be formed for andling of cattle just as had successfully done with other dities. In periods of deresion there is a glut on the et due either to inability to the proper tension of credit to an individual unwillingness ld in the face of adverse marituation. The co-operative has been responsible for the orderly marketing of some are better now than they ere recognize that a solution ential.

Live Stock First? rst attention to the livestock em and possibly present in ary a helpful plan whether it es to legislation or the appli- storage tank. of the co-operative idea to attle industry. he new commission is really at moment more important so

as agricultural policy is conthan the department of ulture itself. Assistant Secary Gore who has been apted secretary to serve until ch 4th only because he has elected governor of West finia will not have the opporto do more than keep going as they are in the The department. secretary will no doubt be en when some suggestions on y have been received from

e surprising if some member ing. commission were to be apsecretary of agriculture

wo Chinese Dead;

(Dy The Associated Press.) lartford, Conn., Nov. 26.- Two ers escaped in an automobile. ness reasons.

Boll it the Classified Way.

Officer Stationed At Great Lakes Is Believed Drowned

(By The Associated Press.)
Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 26.—
Lieutenant Lew W. Bagby, 29 years old, attached to the Great Lakes naval training station, who formerly lived in New Haven, Mo., disappeared from a pier at to have been drowned.

Lieutenant Bagby's hat, gloves water by a pier, leading to the predictions are being made belief that he fell into Lake America will face an era of Michigan, and was accidentally

Early reports that he was related to Former Secretary Josephus Daniels, of the navy, were The depression in the without foundation, it was

Prior to coming to Great Lakes and prices are down. In- a year ago, Lieutenant Bagby this is the only phase of the commanded a submarine in Panailtural situation which is ma for two years, according to picuous in the discussions of aides of Captain Waldo Evans, preparation of the king's speech commandant.

Bagby had been seen on the pier a short time before and ofthe answer is made in ficers at the station had no doubt he had been drowned. Mobut it failed to materialize, and two children reside at the

cially since the stimulus giv- Harmony Appeal Is Seen in Statement

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26-An open

appeal for harmony and prompt general interpretation placed upon Governor Groesbeck's statement Tuesday that he favors a combi nation gasoline and weight tax plan of highway finance. In effect | Pasha, the new Egyptian premier, the governor's attitude is a victory for the gasoline tax element ernment, there is a clear belief in the assembly. The group that turned down the administration; factory settlement will be reached weight tax and demanded a gasoline tax or nothing in 1923, apparently has it within reach in 1925 The out-state majority led by Rep resentatives Evans. Wells and other gasoline tax adherents, will eemingly not encounter the administration opposition that prevent ed the enactment of the gasoline law two years ago, provided they are willing to take with it a weight tax to replace the present horse maintain a sufficient show of milpower and weight license fee sys tem, and also provided they stay within the bounds of what the ad- vent any open manifestations. ministration group deems "reasonable," which probably means not more than a two cent tax.

Destruction of Big Amount of Gasoline Narrowly Averted

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 26 .-The destruction of a storage tank containing 300,000 gallons of gasots and while no definite line, owned by the Grimes and has been worked out for Madigan Oil Company, was narock except that credit faci- rowly averted this afternoon when gasoline which was being pumped a few years ago the authori- into a tank truck ignited upon coming in contact with the exhaust pipe of the truck.

As the gas struck the hot pipe e is some hope that the a great pillar of fire leaped into ultural commission will give the air. Clark Farr, driver of the truck, leaped through the fire to safety while attendants shut off the flow of gasoline from the huge

The fire which followed was extinguished by the fire department after the filling building had been damaged to an extent of \$1,500.

Chaplin Party on Way to Los Angeles

(By The Associated Press.)

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 26.-Charles Chaplin, his bride, who formerly was Miss Lita Grey, leading woman for the film comedian, and a party of friends passed through Tucson tonight enroute to Los Angeles. The wedding of the film celebrities took place in Empalme. new commission and it would Mexico, early last Tuesday morn-

The Chaplin party reached here from Nogales in a private car and carry forward the work of the at this point chartered a private car on the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which was shunted to the Negates train. The bridal party changed cars by Tong War Blamed stepping from one to the other without alighting.

Chaplin declined to be photographed or to talk for publication e, members of the Hartford as did all members of his party Leong Tong, were shot and His business representatives said d tonight by two other Chi- bowever, that the immediate re in a Park Street laundry. The turn to Los Angeles was for busi-

Press Want Ade tiet Besults.

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EGYPT CRISIS **FAILS TO SHOW**

London, Nov. 26 .- The Egypthe station today and is believed tian crisis shows no marked development today. Cairo and Alexandria remain quiet and even and a matchbox were found in the the militant students seem disposed to accept the advice of Zagfrom demonstrations.

Viscount Allenby, the British the Egyptians are withdrawn nearby. from the Sudan and awaiting the next move by the Cairo govern-

The British cabinet held another council today to discuss the victims. situation in connection with at the opening of parliament, which must necessarily deal with Egyptian affairs. The debate on the address will doubtess provoke a protest from the opposiof agriculture's report in torboats and seaplanes began a tion against what is characterized search for the body. Bagby's wife in opposition quarters as the government's "Jingoist" methods in dealing with a weak country like Egypt, but, although neither the liberals nor the laborites approve of Lord Allenby's methods Ramsay MacDonald, as leader of the opposition, can hardly call in Made by Governor question the policy pursued, but only the method of its application sing he himself found it quite impossible to negotiate with Zagloul owing to the extremist deaction in the legislature is the mands of the former Egyptian

Expect Agreement. Whether, as alleged by the labor extremists in London, Ziwar is the creature of the British govin official quarters that a satisbetween Lord Allenby and the Ziwar administration.

Zagloul continued to counsel prudence and calm, and it is expected that during the interregnum month, while the Egyptian parliament stands adjourned, the negotiations conducted by Ziwar will lead to a nacceptable arrangement. In the meantime the British authorities in Egypt itary force toward the unruly elements of the population to pre-

MAKE PROTEST. Geneva, Nov. 26 .- The Egyptian chamber of deputies has addressed a protest to the league of nations against the British demands bearing on the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army. This protest was taken under consideration today, and after an hour's meeting of the department chiefs of the secretariat, under the chair manship of Sir Erlc Drummond, it was decided not to distribute

to the members of the league the Egyptian protest. The decision was based on the constitutional procedure of the secretariat which is not to circulate documents that do not emanate from governments. precedent cited was the decision not to distribute a communication received from a man who claimed to represent the Fiume

London, Nov. 26 .- Egyptian nationalists have arranged to make a desperate attempt on the life of Viscount Allenby, the British high commissioner, according to the Cairo correspondent of the Daily Mail, who says that information regarding this plan has been received from many trustworthy sources and that the danger is officially regarded as very serious.

An order has been issued that every high British military and civil officer henceforth shall be accompanied in public by an armed escort. Officers must carry revolvers, and civilian officials must keep revolvers in their

Newspapermen Piead Not Guilty to Count

(By The Asroclate! Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., Nov., 26.-Walter H. Dickey, owner and editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, and Ralph Ellis, managing editor, kidleted yesterday for publication of income tax returns were arraigned in federal court here today and entered pleas of not guilty. They were released on bonds of \$1,000 each for trial Monday, December 1. The early trial date was urged and agreed to by both the government and the defend-

Many Fail to Get Income Tax Refund

Detroit, Nov. 26.-Approximate-5.000 persons who lived last year in the eastern internal revenue district of Michigan tailed to receive their income tax refund because refund checks have been returned undelivered to Fred L Wordworth, collector of internal revenue, it was announced today. The names of the persons have addresses will be ascertained in time to make funds available for Christmas shopping. The refunds are caused by a 25 per cent decrease in income tax collected in

LOVE TAP" BRINGS A FINE Arthur Gibson of Iron Mounain, Mich., was fined \$10 in a justice court for having slapped the face of his sweethcart. He argued to the court that the slap was meant as a sign of affection. lightness without any weight, believed him.

Burglare Get Coat Premature Blast Is Fatal to Three Valued at \$700 at

(By The Associated Press.) Harrodsburg, Ky., Nov. 26 .-Three workmen were killed and seven others injured late today when a charge of dynamite exploded prematurely in the course of construction work on Dix river dam, a hydro-electric project on Dix river, near here. The dead:

Burl Waller, 35, Shakertown; John Wilson, Nonesuch; and James Miller, negro, address unknown. The blast occurred just before loul Pasha, for they refrained the men quit work. Watter and Wilson were bending over the hole where the charge nad been high commissioner, is said to planted and their bodies were badcontent himself with seeing that ly mangled. Miller was standing

The cause of the explosion is undetermined, but it is believed possible part of the charge was struck by a shovel used by one of the

Earl Motors Goes To Wall, Can Not Pay Indebtedness

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 26,-An order issued today by Judge James Parkinson in circuit court directed the Earl Motors Company of this city to show cause why receiver should not be appointed for the concern. The Jackson City Bank initiated the proceedings seeking the marshalling and distribution of the motor company's assets among its creditors.

It is set forth in the order that the Earl company, is indebted to the Jackson City bank in the sum of \$49,641, with interest. It is further alleged that the Earl company has debts totalling \$5, 685,975.74 with assets totalling \$1,-136,402.26. The Jackson City Bank is one five Jackson concerns to which company is indebted. It also is declared the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, an Illinois corporation, loan ed the motor car company, \$465,

Consolidation Bill To Be Pushed Hard

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 26.-Action on a bill proposing the consolidation of management under the veterans bureau of all soldiers' homes and hospitals will be urged at the impending session of congress, it was announced today by Representative Johnson of South Dakota, chairman of the house veterans committee.

He said he also hoped for the passage of legislation at the coming session which would give more permanency to the medical staffs ing deal near Fort Wayne. attached to the various veteran hospitals.

Woman and Infant Saved from Blaze

(By The Associated Press.)

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 26.-Mrs. Joseph Chevalier, ill in her bed, and her infant child, were rescued by neighbors, and a man was severely burned in a fire which destroyed the Chevalier home here today. The injured man was J. C. Service, who was passing the home and hearing the cry of the mother that her baby was still within made a vain search in the burning structure. When he emerged he learned the baby had been rescued by one of the neighbors.

Service was burned about the face and hands. Damage to home was estimated at \$5,000.

Port Huron Paper

(By The Associated Press.)

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 26,-Fire which broke out in the press room of the Times-Herald today. Judge Bartlett immediately signed and which for a time threatened to do serious damage, destroyed several press rollers with an estimated loss of several hundred dollars. Spontaneous combustion starting among waste rags near the reserve paper stock is thought to have cansed the blaze.

The fire caused the temporary halting of presses and grounded wires used by the Associated Press, forcing the telegraph operators to move to the telephone office for the remainder of the day.

Worley To Be Held Without Bail for Brother's Murder

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 26,-Ollie Worley. today was ordered held without bail here by Judge Cotter on charge of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of his brother, Guy, here November 5, last. A motion to quash the warrant was denied. A written confession, in which Worley is said to have declared he shot his brother in self defense was not advanced at the hearing.

Jury Is Not Able To Reach Verdict

Cleveland, O. Nov. 26 .- The jury in the trial of Albert Holt, charyed with the first degree murder been made public in the hope their of Patrolman Michael Hahnel, was discharged late today by Judge Samuel Kramer after it failed to reach a verdict in fifteen hours deliberation.

It required another jury only three hours to find Holt's companion, Bruno Prymas, guilty on the same charge. OSTRICH FRINGE

Deep ostrich fringe is used on evening wraps and evening gowns to give the effect of fluffiness and

McKittrick Home

Burglars who visited the Leo McKittrick home, 409 South 18th street, sometime Tuesday night, made their getaway with a racoon fur coat, the property of Mrs. Mc-Kittrick, which was valued at \$700. The coat was virtually new, having been purchased by its own er only about one week ago.

Entrance was gained through the rear door of 'the residence sometime after the occupants retired at 10:30 o'clock. A skeleton key was used. The burglar left no clews as to his identity. It was the first time the loss of

clothing had been reported in a burglary here, although several homes, entered during the past six months, had been robbed of cash and jewelry.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Thanksgiving Day Services.
Union Service—10:30. Rev. J. H. Hanon, pastor of Swedish Mission church, will

National Sanatarium at this service.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the Ladies Aid will hold its sale of fancy work. Refreshments will also be served.

The public is cordially invited to attend

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 225 So. 13th St. Services will be held at the church at 1:00 a. m. Subject: "Thanksgiving". A cordial welcome to all.

8W. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Morning Worship (Swedish)-10:30. Junior Mission Band Program (English

Pair Taken Back by Fort Wayne Police for Arraignment

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 26 .lack Pritchard, alias Jack Downing, and Carl Roberts, alias Robert McDonald, arrested in Shingleton, Mich., by state police, for Indiana authorities, left here tonight in company with Sheriff Dan Chapman, of Wayne county; William F. Eversman, superintendent of police, of Richmond, Indiana; and Joseph P. Brennan, detective sergeant of Fort Wayne, for Fort Wayne, where they will be arraigned on charges of having robbed the Hagerstown, Ind., bank on November 14 of \$1,600. The suspects maintain their innocence, but

upon which to convict Pritchard and Roberts. When arrested the men declared that the money that they had with them had been taken in a hi-jack-

the officers before leaving here

declared they have ample evidence

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 26.-John Pritchard and Carl Roberts, for mer Fort Wayne policemen, have confessed to the holdup and robbery of the Union Trust Company. at Hagerstown, Ind., on November 14, according to a telegram received here tonight from Detective Sergeant Joseph P. Brennan. According to the message the pair made a full confession while on the train enroute from Marquette, Mich., where they have been held

Judge Murphy To Be One Man Jury To Probe Charge

(By The Associated Fress.)

Detroit, Nov. 26 .- A petition charging certain unidentified persons with having conspired to defraud the city and that "certain Has Narrow Escape of malfeasance, and malfeasance in office and willful neglect of Charles L. Bartlett, presiding in the recorder's court here today. an order directing Judge Frank Murphy, acting as a one-man grand jury, to conduct the inquiry into charges of irregularities that have arisen in the invetsigation of cinder deals with the city.

The petition was presented by Robert M. Toms, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, who will represent the city prosecution during the proceedings. Leo M. Butzel, local attorney, will assist as special counsel for the city. Examination of witnesses are expecttaken to keep the names of witnesses and evidence presented secret during the inquiry.

League Destroyed by British, Shaw Tells an Audience

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 26.-George Bernard Shaw, in a lecture here tonight, said the British government had absolutely destroyed the league of nations. The league, Mr. Shaw declared, depended on its recognition by the great powers. but the British government had declined to refer the Egyptian trouble to the league and announced the intention to refer it to brute force. This was considerable calamity.

"I hope," said Mr. Shaw, "since we have taken to demanding blood money that the government will observe the traditions of blood money and see that it goes to the famfly of the murdered man. x x x Our government said the Egyptian government allowed Sirgar Stack to be murdered; but the British government allowed Field Marshall Sir Henry Wilson to be murdered in the streets of London and al lowed an American gentlemen, Mr.

The man who makes a fool out of himself always claims some

he lost an eye."

The Delft's

TODAY

2:30-10c and 30c. 7:10 and 8:55-20c and 40c

Note Starting Time and Prices

Bolduc's Clown Band and Orchestra

Hear them moan and groan on their Saxophones

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Here it is! Tom Meighan in a big, red-blooded story—a story alive with virile strength and drama. Adapted from the greatest book by one of America's greatest authors.

AND NEWS WEEKLY

Emile Daeschner in All-American Meet Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 26 .- Emile Daesch ner, recently appointed French ampassador to the United States to succeed Jules J. Jusserand, came public officers" have been "guilty in contact with an American gathering for the first time tonight when he ate turkey and cranberry duty", was received by Judge sauce with the American Club at a

Thanksgiving Eve dinner. The new ambassador was a guest of honor, together with Marshals Joffre and Foch, Generals Mangin and Gourad and Captain Georges Pelletier Doisy the aviator who recently made a flight from France to Japan.

M. Daeschner in an address paid tribute to the career of M. Jusserand. He said that Jusserand was one of the great diplomats whom it was difficult to imitate, but that he would make it his principal aim to do what M. Jusserand had been doing for 22 years toward tightening the bonds of friendship that ed to begin Friday and it was an- have existed between the two re- of public instruction. E. T. Camnounced every precaution will be publics since the days of LaFayette and Washington.

Stock Exchange To Close For Holiday

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 26.-The New York Stock Exchange, all other securities and commodities markets and banks will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving Day, a legal holiday.

Rent it the Classified Way.



Contains the valuable muscle Pussyfoot' Johnson to have his and bone forming elements found life attempted with such vigor that in the grain and whole milk. Raises happy, robust children.
Nutritious and easily assimilated.
Propered at home by strong the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking

Legislative Body of Association To Gather on Friday

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26 .- A call for a meeting of the legislative committee and board of directors of the Michigan Real Estate Association, to be held in Lansing Friday evening, for the purpose of discussing the proposal for enact ment of legislation this winter which will double the inheritance tax on real estate and personal property and materially increase the tax rates applying to foreign insurance companies operating in Michigan, was issued from here oday by J. Elwood Andrews, of

The members of the committee and the directors were summoned by telegraph, the association treat ing the call as an emergency one This will be the first state-wide association to take action on the proposal which is fostered by T E. Johnson, state superintendent eron, secretary of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, has been asked to appear before the

Flint, president of the association

meeting.
The Chamber of Commerce of lansing today took formal action against the proposal and criticized Mr. Johnson for "using the schools of the state in a political

manner by urging the teachers to get behind the proposal".

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole That cold may turn into "Fig." Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia unless you take care of it at once Rub good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Mus

terole, made from pure oil of mustard

camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold. As effective as the messy old mustare plaster, does the work without blister Just rub it on with your finger-tips You will feel a warm tingle as it enten

the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief. To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small childrens Ask for Children's Musterole



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You've never seen Tom Mix at his best until you've seen him in "PALS IN BLUE". A rollicking picture with a thrill a minute.

Added Attractions

"WINNING OUT" Comedy

"DESERT SHEIKS" Aesop Fable

of the churches today, scores of

family reunions and thousands of

Thanksgiving dinners will mark

Escanaba's quiet observance of the

annual American autumn holiday

which remained open last night un-

til 9 o'clock for the convenience

of shoppers, will be closed through-

out the day. So will the banks

the post office, and other public

buildings and offices. Thanksgiv

ing programs in many of the

schools yesterday concluded their

closed until next Monday morning

Press tomorrow-Friday morning.

There will be no edition of the

Among the morning church ser-

vices will be that, at 10:30 o'clock

in the First Baptist church, when

the Methodist, Presbyterian and

Baptist congregations, following

their custom of many years, will

unite. The Rev. John B. Hubbard

of the First Presbyterian church

will be the speaker of the day and a special collection for the Salva-

tion Army will be received.

Loomis Is Taken to

Marquette, Charge

in Marquette to face charges of

Delta county jail Tuesday night,

but it is understood he gave no

information which might connect

him or his automobile with the

Chatham robbery. Postal inspec-

tors will continue the examina-

tion in Marquette, it was said.

of Embezzlement

sessions.

Schools will remain

The retail stores of the city,

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY-

WILLIAM FARNUM-in-"THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE"

"INTO THE NET"—CHAPTER TWO

CITY TO BUILD

city council, yesterday, City Manager Fred R. Harris was authorized to proceed at once with the on of a first class toboggan slide on the bay shore. The slide, according to the council's plan, will be in operation early in the winter and will be maintained for the enjoyment of young and old.

A site has not been selected definitely but it is understood it will be located on the bluff overlooking the Ludington Park beach, probably near the foot of South

Councilman C. J. Burns, who was one of the city's delegates to Association of City Managers, held in Montreal recently and Mr. Harris, who also attended that gather ing, were instructed, before they left the city, to get what practical Canglians. They returned with some definite plans, which have been approved by the council, and will be worked out, so that winter sport lovers may be certain that the slide will be a good one.

Encouragement of winter sport

the home of his parents in this

White Marble Lime Company Gets New QUIET HOLIDAY Production Chief

The Creditors' Committee of The White Marble Lime Company, announced yesterday that Mr. McFarland of the Charcoal Iron Co., who is regarded as an unusually high grade engineer in connection with fuel conservation, lime production, etc., has been employed to take charge of the production end of the lime and stone business of the White Marble Lime Co. The title of Mr. McFarland is to be acting

The committee feels that it is to be congratulated upon getting a high grade man like Mr. McFarland to take hold of the production end of the affairs of the Company, to put them in the best shape possible. It was able to get the convention of the International this man only because the Charcoal Iron Co, is not operating now.

RAYMOND TAKES PESHTIGO JOB

O. L. Raymond, of the Raymond Log Loader Company, has been awarded a contract for removing a large quantity of stone from the tail race of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation's hydro-elec and recreation is one of the things tric plant at Peshtigo. Mr. Rayin which members of the council mond who recently completed a Aseply interested, and this in- similar contract for the Escanaba shared by a large ma- Paper Company at Dam No. 3, on forth of the citizens of Escanaba. the Escanaba River, is now engaged in moving his equipment to Peshtigo and will begin active op

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

OBITUARY

Word was received here yesterday of the sudden death in Chicago of Mrs. M. H. Ryan, aged 54. occurred Tuesday. Mrs. before her marriage, was Miss Mary Lacosse of this city and is well known in Escanaba, She is a graduate of St. Joe's high chool and lived here until some time after her marriage when the family moved to Green Bay, then striven for by this bureau. Milwaukee and finally to Chiago. Mr. Ryan is an official of Northwestern Line. The late Mrs. Ryan is survived by her hus-

band and nine children. The funeral will be held Friday morning 9:30 in Chicago.

FRED JOHNSON. Funeral services for the late red Johnson of Ford River were ield yesterday afternoon at two clock from the home to Lake lew cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Hanson of the Swedish Mission church officiated. The pallbearers were: J. P. Johnson, Andrew Engand, Ole Magnuson, Walter Sodermark, Albert Rudbeck and Walter Johnson. The late Mr. Johnson's popularity throughout the county was attested by the huge floral display in evidence at the home. Dr. Probst of Milwaukee was among the out of town persons to attend the last rites.

FOR ESCANABA New Time Card for Morning Trains Is Effective Monday

The following announcement, concerning changes on the time card of the Chicago & North-Western, was given out yesterday at the office of C. R. Henderson, local agent for the company:

Effective Monday, Dec. 1, Passenger trains No. 10 and No. 221 will be restored to daily service, Train No. 10, leaving Escanaba at 6:30 a, m. for Powers, will make connections with train for points west of powers. Train No. 221 will arrive here

at 8:30 a. m. This restores connections at Powers with train from Chicago. Train No. 214, effective Monday. Dec. 1. will leave here at 7:05 daily

BIRTHS

for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Germanson are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday night at St. Francis Hos-

John Loomis, of this city, wanted Ogontz is spending the holidays at erations there within a few days. embezzlement and for questioning Sure Relief regarding the Chatham postoffice robbery last April, was taken to Marquette yesterday by Sheriff Johnson of that city. Loomis was grilled for several hours at the



25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

FINE CHOIR TO tistic lighting effects and choir

vestments contribute greatly to the

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Baino Macki of Rock

improving after an operation.

a medical patient.

The Cathedral Choir, notable singing organization, which has been secured from the Redpath Bureau to come here as the third number of the local lyceum course at the High School Auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, December 3, expresses an ideal long

It has been Rednath's endeavor to offer to Lyceum audiences an idealized cathedral choir service. perfect in detail of costumes and setting and sung by the highest type of choristers.

There has been no better music composed than that dedicated to be sung during services of divine worship. To bring out the full grandeur of sacred inspirational music was the purpose in organizing the Cathedral Choir. A double mixed quartet of splendid voices gives to the singing of this music a full-toned beauty which is tremendously impressive. Mrs. Thelma Marty Gilbert accompanies the choir upon piano or an espe-

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These little messages are not our real used car advertisements. The advertisements that bring new customers month after month, into our used car department, are written on tags by our chief mechanic. They consist of two letters -O.K.

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DODGE TOURING 1921 production. A

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1922 model. Little used and in fine condition. A bargain at \$285.

DORT TOURING 1920 model, \$250.00

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1924 model. Run only few weeks. In new condition. A bargain pur-

KURZ BROS.

311 Ludington St.

cially constructed reed organ. Ar Col. Oliver Guest at His Home Here

Another portion of the program Col. L. W. Oliver, of the United is devoted to the rendition of a States Army, stationed at Fort number of secular solos, duets, Riley, Kas., arrived in Escanaba quartets and choruses of high orvesterday morning and will spend Thanksgiving with his mother,

Mrs. G. L. Brandstrom of Rapid River was admitted yesterday as Michigan and has a host of friends all,

acquaintance with him. tallies have recently been care

welcome the opportunity to renew

fully made at the several traff centers of the great metropoli Mrs. J. F. Oliver and brother, C. At Hyde Park on an average day more than 56,000 vehicles pass Col. Oliver is the highest rank- and by a succession of counts, ing officer in the United States ar- this point has been given the dismy from the upper peninsula of tinction of being the bueslest of



THANKSGIVING

The American of Pilgrim days went to Thanksgiving service with a prayer book and a gun. His life was one of handicaps and hardships. Yet with characteristic optimism and faith he set aside a day for thanksgiving which has survived for centuries as a great National holiday.

This year's Thanksgiving is attended by peace and prosperity. It has deep significance in the realization of the unusual good fortune for which every American has cause to be grateful.

Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan



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All You Story Enthusiasts and Picture Lovers.

Here's The Big Treat for You.

Just What You've Been Waiting For.

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William J. Locke's Master Novel

LL the art of author and actor combines to weave an entrancing spell of romance in this masterly screen production. The story of Paragot's splendid fortitude during his years of vagabondage, of Blanquette's tender unselfishness, and Asticott's unverying devotion as unrolled on the screen in an unorgettable achievement of motion picture drama!

You absolutely must see this one!

Joseph's Auditorium

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Namely, and to wit: A pair of friendly, comforting

Cantilevers!

... Here's a style that many men like; and you may, too:



Cantilevers for COMFORT-LOVERS

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NOW FOR A REAL THANKSGIVING

There's every reason to be thankful as you sit down to your Thanksgiving dinner, steaming turkey, and filling, and pie, and everything!

The nation generally, and each one in particular, can give thanks wholeheartedly for the progress and peace of our land this past year.

More people in this community than ever before can give thanks, too, for the fact that their growing bank accounts here are paving the way to gratified ambitions later on.

This Institution will not be open on

Thur., Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Day

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Special for Thanksgiving Day BRICK ICE CREAM in QUART and PINT SIZES

FANCY BOX CANDY 50c TO \$5.00 CANDYLAND

812 Ludington St.



In startling contrast with the conditions surrounding the first Thanksgiving Day, are the

Peace, Progress and Prosperity

For these great blessings we of this country will give devout thanks on Thursday to the

And, in the same spirit of true Thanksgiving, we take this means of extending to our friends and customers our sincere gratitude for the many favors we have received and our hope that Thanksgiving Day will bring to each and all a rich abundance of the good things of life.

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County Charter Member Federal Reserve System

Y Offering "FIRE" ADVICE

erchants contemplating spec holiday displays are offered services of the city's elecil inspector in making safe use, any electrical appliances lated to increase the attraceness of the shops and the rchandise

Fire Chief Arvid Johnson and ector Jack Bauden have laid a careful campaign of intion which they hope will ake the coming holiday season "fireless Christmas."

sed and properly lighted perience in these maters en- lunch. ble him to point out defects hich sometimes creep into the ended to defeat the purpose of he exhibit

There is a right way that is fe and efficient; there's a ong way that's dangerous," aid Fire Chief Johnson yester-

"This deportment and Mr. uden's department want to erate with and assist any rchants who desire to arrange bristmas goods in a n attractive anner but who are not certain ow they can decrease the fire

CARD OF THANKS.

wish to express our most ere and heartfelt thanks to se who sent spiritual and flor d offerings, or in any way assisted during the illness and subsent death of our beloved father, Louis Trombly.

N. J. Trombly and family. F. L. Trombly and family Mrs. Fred Civigny and fam-

Amanda LaBranche and family. 332-1t

that are right.

THANKSGIVING

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Fruits of all kinds and a complete line

of fine Groceries are offered at prices

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SOCIAL

Fancy Work Sale. Members of the Swedish Methodist church are holding their annual fancy work sale at the church parlors this evening beginning at eight o'clock. Some very pretty hand made articles will be offered for sale and they are very

reasonably priced. A lunch will be served in connection. The public is heartily

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Charles Snyder was pleasantly surprised at her home 1021 So, 10th avenue by about sixty friends who had carefully planned Saftey is possible without im- the party without even a hint of young women of the city and adring in any way the effective- the affair reaching her. When the ess of the appeal which well friends arriged at the home her surprise was genuine. Five hunerchandise makes to the eye. dred and Bunco were the main di-Bauden emphasized, and his versions followed by a delicious

Prizes for Bunco were awarded to Miss Lucile Perrow first, Miss lans which, in the past have Ruth Snyder, second. Five hunreated fire dangers and have dred, ladies first prize, Mrs. John Rubens, second, Mrs. Thomas Duford and consolation, Miss Bertha Kjalberg, gentlemen's first prize, Thomas Duford and second prize, ing party will be held at the Coli-Joseph Brown.

Mrs. Snyder was presented with live pig and turkey will be given handsome gift.

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued vesterday at the court house to

James E. Donovan and Catherine Fleming, both of Escanaba Thanksgiving Program. The following program was giv-

en yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's school: Selection-Orchestra, Thanksgiving Song-Chorus.

In 1620-The Freshmen. Caprice Bohemien-Dympna Mes Keeping a Seat at the Benefit-

Olga Paylow Violin Solo-Marvin Hirn. Wanted: A Male Cook-Junior

Impromptuette - Catherine Se

Proclamation of President Cool idge-Hazen Hengesh. Holy God, We Praise Thy Name

Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will hold a fancy work sale this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Lunch will be served after the sale. The publie is invited.

tions have been issued,

Priscilla Circle.

The Priscilla Sewing Circle

Thanksgiving Party at Rink.

seum Roller Rink tonight, when a

Invitational ball will be held at

Last night's Railroad Trainmen

ball was largely attended and a

most enjoyable evening spent dan-

cing to music furnished by the

Municipal orchestra. The hall

which had been newly decorated

Shower Held.

A miscellaneous shower was

held for Miss Katherine Fleming at

South 16th street, Saturday last at

which 68 guests were present.

Miss Fleming was the recipient of

many charming gifts. Cards were

played at which prizes were giv-

en the winners and a luncheon was

Union Service to

Be Held at 10:30

in Baptist Church

There will be union services of

he Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock

his morning. The Rev. John B.

Hubbard of the First Presbyterian

church will deliver the special

Thanksgiving sermon. Special music will be provided by the First

Baptist choir and the Thanksgiving

prayer will be by the Rev. R. C. G.

Williams of the First Methodist

church. The Press was in error

esterday in stating that the ser

vice would be held in the Pres-

byterian church. It will take place

Sell it the Classified Way.

in the Baptist church.

gram will be carried out.

was very attractive.

the rink

Washington, D. C. Nov. 26 .-Rotary Party Friday. Invitations have been issued by The Blackfeet Indians of the the Escanaba Rotary club for a Glacier National Park Reservadancing party to be given at the tion have their own Thanks-

Coliseum on Friday evening for the giving season. young people of Escanaba. Invita- It is coincident with the time tions have been confined strictly of the year when the Pale Face to the unmarried young people of shows his appreciation of the the city and every effort is being Great Spirit's bestowals by takexerted by the committee in charge ing the gobble out of all turkeys to make the function one of the that are picked for the nation's 'platter offering.' most enjoyable of the season in this city. Invitations have been issued to both young men and

The rejoicing little grosbeak gratitude for being alive. mission to the hall will be held But the Indians pay homage to

strictly to those to whom invita- this bird instead of eating it. They recognize the tiny grosbeak as the greatest raditors of cheerfulness of all the Rocky Mountain region because they swarm to the Norwegian Lutheran church the timbered slopes of the mounwill hold their regular meeting tains late in November just after Friday evening at the home of the winter has transfigured In-Mrs. Casper Tison, 1010 Hartnett to howl their mournful notes of out to the main highway again.

The annual Thanksgiving skat. Tavage. It is then that the pretty little IMPROVEMENT grosbeaks perch upon the topmost boughs of he bigges mountain evergreen treesand sing more away. All will have an equal chance merrily than all the rest of the to capture these prizes. In the afbirds do even when they chirp ternoon the regular skating protheir welcome to the resurrection

Friday evening the first Rotary of vegetation in the springtime. The Indian ceremony in recognition of this most striking exhibition of Thanksgiving in all Bird-dom consists of a sort of a thousands of sweet singing gros-

Girl Scout Leaders the home of Mrs. Mary Kelly, 209 Will Spend Holiday

Girl Scout Leaders of the city tivities will open at 5 o'clock this iron suction line to the pumps afternoon and will continue over and below water level, the week-end.

The program for the four days follows:

5 p. m .- Colors. 7 to 9:30 camp- city. fire, ballads.

Friday. 10 a. m.-Tenderfoot and Second Class work. 2 to 4 p. m.-First Class work. 4 to 5 p. m.-Nature Hike.

Campfire: Camp Stunts, Songs and Folk Dancing. Saturday. County Leaders Day. 10 a. m.—Colors.

11 to 1-Out door Breakfast. 1 to 3-Tree Hike. 3 p. m.-Brownie Conference, Mrs. Neveau. 4 p. m.-Scout Games. 5 p. m.-Colors, Investiture, Mrs

6 p. m.-County Leaders Pot Luck Dinner. 8 p. m.-Star Gazing.

Campfire-Story Telling. Discussions of Troop Problems. Sunday. Church and Scout Ceremonies. 1 to 4 p. m.-Woodcraft,

4 p. m.-Scouts Own and "Thanksgiving Christmas Tree."

CERTIFICATE OF DETERMINATION. STATE OF MICHIGAN)

COUNTY OF DELTA

The Board of District Canvassers of the 30th Senatorial District, at the General Election held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty four having ascertained and canvassed the votes given in the several Counties of said State Do Determine. That at said Election, Frank P. Bohn was by the highest number of votes duly elected to the office of Senator for the term of two years from and including the first day of January, A. D. 1925.

All of which the said Board of District Canvassers, Do Hereby Certify, and in testimony thereof have hereunto set their hands and caused to be affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta this 25th day of November A. D. 1924.

JOSEPH P. CARNEY, JUDD YELLAND, GEORGE E. HARVEY, Board of District Canvassers

CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY CLERK.

COUNTY OF DELTA

I, George E. Harvey, Clerk of said
County of Delta, do hereby certify, that
the foregoing is a true and correct copy
of the Certificate of Determination of the
Board of County Canvassers of said District, that Frank P. Bohn, was by the
greatest number of votes duly elected to
the office of Senator at the General Election held in said District on the fourth
day of November, A. D. 1924.

In testimony Whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed the seal of the
Circuit Court for said County the 25th
day of November, A. D. 1924.

GEORGE E. HARVET,
2722-332-1t
Clerk.

Crippled by Corns?



GLADSTONE NEWS.

SECOND PLACE SKELETON ROAD WILL BE REPAIRED

City street workmen will begin filling in the Skeleton road within the next week, if weather permits, leveling the road as much as possible and filling in the ruts wherever necessary.

The Skeleton road, as it is known, will be used as a detour next spring when construction of the concrete pavement to Kipis the symbol of the Red Man's ling is continued. As much work as possible will be done before winter weather starts and in the spring the road will be given a suitable wearing course of cinders or gravel.

The detour will be along this road which branches off from the Brampton road and runs north nearly parallel with the highway and on a cross road which leads from the Skleton bleak scene and the wolves begin road to the furnace at Kipling

IS MADE AT WATER PLANT

Work on the water works intake pipe job is going ahead rapidly, a member of the city administration said yesterday.

Contractors are completing the cast iron suction line between the winter picnic in the woods where pumps and the 24 inch steel pipe they listen philosophically to the now. This work will probably be amazing joyous chorus of the finished by the end of the week. The work will be all completed beaks flitting from tree to tree in then, ready for the final union Nature's bleakest setting of the with the wooden stave pipe of Roast Turkey with Dressing

improvement has been made by the city force in -the lowering of a 400 gallon per minute centrifical pump which has been of no practical use hereto-Week End in Camp fore because it has been con-nected with the same suction line fore because it has been conas the steam pumps.

This pump has been lowered will spend the Thanksgiving week and an independent connection end in camp at Coleman Nee's cot- made with a six-inch cast iron tage, south of the city. Camp ac- pipe just ahead of the new cast

fical pump can be of service in times of emergency and will hereafter be of practical use to the

LEGION TEAM **WORKS OUT FOR** BASKETBALL

The Gladstone Legion will open its basketball season with one of the strongest Legion quintets in this neighborhood, according to the dope resulting from two preliminary workouts held by the Legion men trying out for

the team. The Legion has named Percy Cameron as business manager of the team, E. C. Dayton as coach and Walter VanderWeghe has been elected captain of the team. Practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. On Monday and Friday nights the team will work out with the cooperage mill quintet.

The Legion team will have a busy season ahead of it. Letters have already been received by Manager Cameron from Munising, Menominee, Manistique, Waupaca and Pellston, asking for

> EAT YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Rashelle Tea Room

Menu for the Day: Cream Tomato Soup

Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes

Baked Squash Combination Salad Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream

- By this installation the centri- RASHELLE TEA ROOM

21 Central Ave. Gladstone, Mich.

industrial league contests and will probably play a game with the high school team at the be-

ginning of the season. Members of the team and the schedule for the season will be announced within a short time.

Miss Hazel Neff will leave

games. In addition, the Legion Monday for a few weeks' visit at is planning on taking part in the Milwaukee. FALL COATS

For early fall coats and capes beige kasha cloth are very practi-cal. They are worn with small felt hats of the same shade.

Sell it the Classified Way.

BERGMAN'S Thanksgiving Dinner

Celery Hearts

Fried Pork Tenderloin Apple Sauce Roast Loin of Pork Sage Dressing Roast Young Turkey

Cranberry Sauce Head Lettuce Whipped Potatoes

Thousand Island Dressing Creamed Peas Hot Mince Pie Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream



Old Time

Ripe Olives

NORTH STAR HALL Thursday, Nov. 27th.

LUNDIN'S Orchestra

Monday 1

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IMPORTANT-Matinee Daily, 2:30 (one show only). Children under-12-20c, Adults 35c. Nights, 8 o'clock-all seats reserved (one show only). Main floor 50c; Balcony 35c.

SEATS ON SALE SATURDAY.



has breathed the breath of life into Sakr-el-Bahr,

the Sea Hawk—has made him the most dashing figure that ever leaped through the pages of adventure, the boldest, bravest and most daring gen-

tleman pirate that ever roved the seas, the most romantic lover that ever fought for a maiden's

Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes and Wallace Beery head a supporting cast of 3,000 players. Directed by Frank Lloyd.



the years until today a great nation joins as one in offering thankfulness to the guid-

ing powers for the wealth and prosperity

that is hers.

## Championships Hinge On Day's Games MARKET NEWS

## PENNSYLVANIA PLAYS CORNELL

New York Nov. 46.-Champion-

conference title races have een concluded, football fans anti-

her game with Kansas.

The middle west has two important intersectional games, with Vermont at Milwaukee seeking revenge for the 20-0 defeat adminintersectional fray involving the buck weighing 190 pounds. south and mid-west,

Pennsylvania, with a record of eight victories and a tie game, with Penn State will be a ravorite to defeat Cornell tomorrow and end the Big Red team's three year march of victory at Franklin Field but the Quakers anticipate a rugged battle.

The outcome of the game will determine whether Pennsylvania is to share leading eastern honors with Dartmouth and Yale, the other major undefeated elevens.

West Virginia and Penn State probably will be favorites in their contests with W. and J. and Pittsburgh, both of which are flavored with keen rivalry, but experts expect closely fought engagements in both cases. Brown figures to confuse Colgate at Providence and Syracuse, invading the Polo Grounds, is expected to defeat Co-

#### Johnson Can Find Plenty of Backing

Chicago, Nov. 26.-Financial backing sufficient to purchase the Paul American Association club be obtained by Walter Johnon within 24 hours in St. Paul, President Thomas Hickey said to- waukee. ght, in discussing reports that the star pitcher of the Washington Am | Cleveland. ericans may become interested in the club.

#### Fulton Claims He Was Not in Shape

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Nov. 26.-Two days before he met Tony Fuente. Mexican heavyweight, in a boxing bout, ville. at Culver City, November 17, Fred Fulton, Minneapolis plastererfighter, said that he was not in condition and that he had agreed to "lay down" with the consent of his manager, John E. Reddy, according to testimony in a court hearing on the fight here late to-

#### Lewis Drops Title To Tommy Milligan

(By The Associates Press.) Edinburgh, Scotland, Nov. 26. Ted "Kid" Lewis, former welterweight champion of the world, tonight lost his title as champion of Europe to Tommy Milligan, the at Helena. Scottish champion, on points in a round bout.

Milligan halls from Hamilton:

#### Keeping Millions Free rom Colds and La Grippe



### W.H. HILL'S LIFE WORK

Colds cause more illness than any other human ailment. Realizing this 50 years ago, W. H. Hill deermined to develop a quick-acting scientifically correct cold and la grippe remedy.

Years of research brought success. Mr. Hill discovered a most remarkable formula. He backed it with energy, faith, integrity and a name that meant"satis-faction or money back."

Today more than 4,000,000 familiesone-fifth of America's population—use and recommend Hill's Cascara Bromide

The formula has never been changed in a quarter century. What Hill's has done for pallions, it can do for you. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists, 30 cents.

## To Star Pitcher

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 26.-Walter Johnson either must succeed in the purchase of a western baseball ship hopes will be at stake in the club or do his pitching for the east, south and middle west to Senators next year, Clark C. Grif-Senators next year, Clark C. Grifmorrow in the Thanksgiving Day fith, president of the world chamturn in the whirling skein of af- Picking all-anything teams,"

scored upon so far, struggle for tion whereby the Washington stepping around bounds, Anyway southern conference honors; and pitcher would become part owner here goes. the middle west, where Missou- and playing manager of the Paci-If University's hold on the top in fic Coast League team, with the ers listed in action, watching parthe Missouri Valley conference present owners retaining a con ticularly for showings on which race depends upon the outcome of trolling interest, the magnate said to base elections; the writer beunchanged.

FAST RIFLE WORK

istered to the New Englanders a street car conductor, spent only aggregation, picked by McCauley. year ago by Marquette, while the and hour and a half in his quest Oregon Aggies invade Lincoln to for vension. He climbed the L. E. \_\_\_\_\_Peroecski, Norway play Nebraska. Florida and Drake Gladstone bluff and in exactely L. T. \_\_\_\_Barlock, Iron River clash at Gainesville, Florida, in an 90 minutes later brought down a L. G. \_\_\_\_\_d'Arras, Norway

#### Football Games

New York, Nov. 26.-Following are the important games in the East, West, Far West and South scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27: East.

Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. Brown vs. Colgate at Provi-

Washington & Jefferson vs. West Virginia at Morgantown Syracuse vs. Columbia at Syra-

Pittsburgh vs. Penn State at Pittsburgh. Bucknell vs. Dickinson at Lewisburg.

West. Oregon Aggies vs. Nebraska at Mississippi A. & M. vs. Wash-

ington at St. Louis. Kansas vs. Missouri at Colum-Kansas Aggies vs. Oklahoma at

Norman. St. Louis vs. Centenary at St. Louis.

Haskell Indians vs. St. Xavier

at Cincinnati. South. Georgia Tech vs. Auburn at At-

Alabama vs. Georgia at Birmingham.

Florida vs. Drake at Gaines-Louisiana State vs. Tulane at

Baton Rouge. Mercer vs. Mississippi at Macon Washington & Lee vs. North

Carolina State at Raleigh. Richmond vs. William & Mary at Richmond. Tennessee

Knoxville. Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee at Virginia vs. North Carolina at

Charlottesville. V. P. I. vs. V. M. I. at Roanoke. Far West.

Arizona vs. California Agg'es at Tucson. Intermountain vs. Idaho Tech

Oregon vs. Multnomah at Port land.

#### Vicentini Beaten by New York Boxer

(By Tne Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 26 .- Sid Terris. New York lightweight tonight outpointed Luis Vicentini of Chile in a 12 round bout at Madison Square Garden. The South American's vicious attack had no terrors for the speedy East Side man who gave a clever exhibition of boxing. Terris weighed 13014 and Vicenti ni 13414.

There were fewer than half a dozen clinches in the entire bout. Terris fought cautiously all the way, keeping well outside the Chilean's rugged smashes and pecking away with a left jab, that made his opponent's nose bleed in the

Vicentina was far slower than his American opponent, but fought aggressively throughout. His right to the head in the third round seni the New York to his knees. Terris was on his feet smiling without a count.

(By Tne Associated Press.) Stanford University, Calif., Nov. 26.—Acceptance by Notre Dame of an invitation to meet the Stanford football team was received tonight by Dr. W. P. Barrow, athletic director of Stanford University. acceptance leaves only the adjustment of minor details for the holding of the game at Pasadena on New Years Day.

## Ultimatum Issued by Clark Griffith M'CAULEY TABS Toronto U To Play Detroiters Toda **RANGE LIGHTS**

C. J. McCauley, of Iron Mountain News, is the first up-state writer to select an "All-District" football team. McCauley's "All-Menominee Range" eleven, selectprograms which mark the close of pions, indicated in a statement to ed in Iron country, appeared in the gridiron season in many sec- day in commenting on the latest the Wednesday issue of the News.

Although western and Pacific fairs revolving about his twirling he writes, "is a ticklish proposition at best. So many factors Discussing the statement attri- are to be considered; so many cipate keen battles in the east, buted to Johnson at Reno, Nev., stages of development to be gone where Pennsylvania's unneaten last night that Cal Ewing and Del through; so many different styles eleven will make its final bid for Howard, owners of the Gakland of coaching are noticed that to title by tackling Cornell; in the baseball club, were coming to say the team selected would desouth, where Georgia and Alabama, Washington in an effort to induce feat any other organization on both unbeaten and the former un- Griffith to acquiesce in a proposi- the Menominee range would be

> "After seeing most of the playhis position regarding Johnson was lieves that the eleven selected represent; the best in their respective positions.

Calcaterra, Norway, is given Ed. Nicholsen, well known the catptaincy of the following ALL-RANGE TEAM

----Thomas, Iron Mountain R. G. \_\_\_\_Ranta, Stambaugh R. T. \_\_\_\_Peterson, Menominee R. E. \_\_\_\_Anderson, Menominee Q. B. \_\_\_\_Calcaterra, Norway L. H. \_\_\_\_Swift, Iron River H. \_\_\_\_Ojala, Crystal Falls F. B. \_\_\_\_LaJunesse, Iron Mt.

#### SOCIAL

K. L. A. Club Meets.

Twenty members of the K. L A. Club met last night at the home of Miss Leona Rogers. Bunco was played and delicious refreshments served. All attending reported a most enjoyable evening."

Thanksgiving Services. Thanksgiving Day services will be conducted at the Swedish Lu- Bay to spend the Thanksgiving theran church this morning at holidays. 10:30 o'clock. The Swedish language will be used. In the evening beginning at 7:30 the annual Junior Mission Bands program yesterday and will spend Thankswill be rendered at the church auditorium. The main feature will be a pageant entitled "The Greatest of These." Both children and older folks will take parts in this. Following the program re Marquette vs. Vermont at Mil- freshmehts will be served in the church parlors.

#### Transylvania vs. Georgetown PLAY TO ADD TO ATHLETIC FIELD FUND

The first hundred dollars of all noney taken in at the annual Junior play, "Stop Thief," after ex penses have been paid, will be turned over to the athletic field fund, it was announced yesterday. The second hundred will go into the treasury of the class and any surplus will also be added to the athletic field fund.

"Stop Thief," which is a George Cohan comedy, will be given at the Escanaba High School auditorium Friday evening. Dec. 5 under special arrangements with Samuel French of New York City. Tickets which were placed on sale by the members of the Class of '26 Tuesday are selling rapidly and a full house seems to be assured. Patrons may secure reservations for seats at the Office Service Co. at no extra charge beginning at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

#### Saxophone Band Hit With Delft Patrons

Bolduc's Clown Saxophone band, six saxophone artists who furnish a peppy and varied routine of musical numbers in their vaudeville act-opened a two-day engagement at the Delft theatre yesterday afternoon. The sextet pleased its Wednesday audiences immensely and is certain to score heavily "The Alaskan," a James Oliver | with relatives and friends. again today. Tom Meighan in Curwood story, is featured on the Delft screen.

#### FRATERNAL

Rebekah Dance.

The members of the Phoebe Rebekah lodge will give an old fashioned dancing party at the Odd Fellows' hall this evening when music will be furnished by the Michigan Warblers. A good time is assured all who attend,

Women's Auxiliary Meeting. The Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. Schwartz, 112 Sc. 9th St. Members are asked to bring the articles for the mission box at this meeting. A large attendance is desired.

## QUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS

Health Bladder Acts During the Day C. N. Shuman, Republic, Ohio, says: Before taking Lithlated Buchu (Keller Aptomobile camps for tourists have become a regular and well regulated institution especially in the west. Three bables were born during the season of 1924 at the motter park camp hear Seattle, the mothers all being newcomers from the East, intent upon reaching their settling place before the stork arrived.

"Before taking Lithlated Buchu (Keller Formula) had to get up six or seven times each night. Now I do not get up at all. You may use my name if it would be refit anyone with bladder trouble." Be careful not to take drugs that check the action of the bladder. You may have to continue its use. Lithlathed Buchu (Keller Formula) increases the action during the day, It cleanses the hadder as epsom matter, neutralizing excess acids, thereby relieving the irritation which causes "Getting Up Nights." These tablets costs 2c each at all drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Otty Drug Store.

## **Detroiters Today**

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 26.-The Univer sity of Toronto football squad arrived here today prepared for the opening of their unique contest with the University of Detroit eleven tomorrow, a game in which Rugby football will be played throughout the first half, and American football in the second. The Canadian squad which lost

the Rugby championship of Canada to Queen's University by one point, two weeks ago, arrived here in excellent condition, and expressed confidence that they are prepared to stop the Detroit eleven's forward passing attack.

The tactics of the American style of football are as new to Coach Jack Newton's Toronto squad as is rugby to the Detroit team. Both teams have drilled consistently the last two weeks in the phases of their opponents' play.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pratt and family of Escanaba, together with Mrs. Pratt's mother and brother of Stambaugh, have gone to Chicago to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Whole Grain Wheat for your distributor, 523 Second Ave. South. 9640-330-61 Phone 396-W.

week-end in Green Bay.

eat turkey-"Say it with Flowers." Peterson's Flower Shoppe. E. C. Voght, Harry Brackett and

Remember the sick-they can't

Herman Leisner have returned from a hunting trip at Watson. Disappointment is a regret. Have those holiday Photos made now;

avoid regrets. The Robbs. Mrs. Gerald Cleary and son left yesterday morning for Sturgeon

Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter of Fond du Lac arrived in the city giving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frost,

Got your Thanksgiving Candy? Get Whitman's at Groos Drug Tel. 418. 2720-332-1t

Grain Wheat and watch results. issues to new high ground. 2684-328-7t.

Mrs. Marcus McNabb left yesterday for a visit at the home of her mother at Saginaw and with at 3 per cent and 90 day accomrelatives at Detroit. Miss Doris Flagstedt left for

Chicago, where she has accepted a position. Surprise Dad with a box of

Gross Drug Store. 2720-332-1t Charles McCauley Jr., of Tampi-

Tuesday to visit at his home here, about 2 points to around 5.38 Want Whole Grain Wheat? Call

Mrs. Geo. P. Rogers, distributor, phone 396-W. 523 Second Ave. 9640-330 6t W. H. Zuehlke, of the Escanaba

Power & Traction company, has returned from a business trip to Jack M. Trotter with the Peyton Paper Co. of Duluth, Minn., ar-

rived in the city last night to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at 9,50 to packers; outsiders, 9.75 and above; stockers and feeders, fairly active. with his parents. Peterson's orchestra with Ell

Mrs. Jacob Soper and son Wal-

ter left yesterday for Michigan City, Ind.

Miss Marcella O'Brien of Superior, Wis., returned to her home after a week's visit in the city

Semi-Made Hand Embroid ered dresses at the Handicraft Shop, 1008 First Ave. 2713-331-2t. South.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Mar quette is the guest of Miss Mil dred Paulsen of this city. Miss Edith Soderlund is spend

ing the week-end at the home of her parents at Hermansvillê. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundelius

705 So. 16th St., are visiting with relatives and friends at Chicago. Don't forget the dance at Dan-

forth Grange Hall Saturday, November 29. Flagstad's orchestra 2719-331-3t. William Herbst is spending the Tharksgiving holiday in Milwau

W. J. Fahey who is at St. Luker hospital in Chicago is reported as improving following an operation

on his foot. Dance with me under the Crystal Ball at Terrace Gardens Tonight 2721-332-3t



## TRADING DRIVES INDUSTRIALS UP

STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Wednesday \_ 110.50 98.69 Tuesday \_\_ 109.73 98.74 97.27 Week ago \_ 108.40 High 1924\_ 110.50 98.74 Low 1924 \_ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 2,115,700

New York, Nov. 26 .- Stock prices were carried into new high ground today, when the entire list surged upward in the wake of a vigorous rally in the steel shares. Many premier industrials responded to a heavy outpouring of buying orders, overcoming an early period of irregularity and resisting a final outburst of selling in the last few minutes.

Total sales exceeded the 2,-000,000 share mark for the eleventh time since election day.

Predictions by E. H. Gary. chairman of the United States Steel Corporation that the steel industry soon would be operating Illinois Central at capacity, the cheerful tenor of the weekly steel trade reviews Int. Tel. & Tel. and further increases in pig iron Invincible and finished steel prices stimulated the broad demand for the health. Call Mrs. Geo. P. Rogers, steel shares. United States Steel common, leading the rally, sold at 119 %, the highest price in Middle States Oil ... seven years. Last minute selling The Misses Lillian Moreau and drove it back at the close, how- National Lead Marie Powell are spending the ever to 11814, where it showed a New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. net gain of %.

> which began with a spectacular jump of 8 points in Crucible. Pacific Oil brought about an upturn of prices in the general list which Producers & Refiners had displayed marked irregulari- Pure Oil ty in the early trading. American Can, General Electric and United States Cast Iron Pipe were forced to absorb heavy liquidation at the outset and again were subjected to selling pressure at the lose, yielding 214 to 314 points. Strength of other leading industrials, however, was well sustained. In addition to U. S. Steel and Cracible, new 1924 top prices were established by seven Texas & Pacific other steel issues, new high records embraced Studebaker and

Texas Gulf Sulphur. The revival of interest in industrials diverted attention from United States Rubber trading in railroad stocks. although Pittsburgh and West Vir- Utah Copper ginia and Western Pacific prefer- Willys-Overland red responding to favorable divi- Woolworth Order today. Eat Whole dend rumors, led a number of

McDonald. Phone Advance in the call money rate hour failed to slow up trading. Time money rates showed little change, 60 day loans remaining modations ruling quorter of 1 per cent higher. Commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were firm. reflecting an improvement abroad resulting from the success of resmokes. We have his brand, cent foreign loans and the lessen ing influence of cotton and grain bills on the market. Sterling was nearly a cent higher at \$4.63 co, Mex., arrived in the city on % and French francs moved up

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 26. Cattle, receipts, 15,-00; desirable fed yearlings and handy weight steers, active, strong; spots higher weighty steers and medium kinds, slow closing weak; spots unevenly, lower; yearlings averaging 1.013 pounds, fed by show feeders, 13.75; numerous loads, 13.00 at 13.50; best good weight bullocks, 11.15; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.25 at 10.50; fat she stock, dull: lower grades in better demand; bulls, fully steady; most bolognas, 3.50 at 3.85; canners and cutters about steady; calves unchanged; bulk, 8.50 9.75 and business visit in this city. strong to 25e higher; mostly 25c up for

the week.

Hogs, receipts \$3,000; moderately active Peterson's orchestra with Hogs, receipts 35,000; moderately active. Rice will be at Terrace Gardens Rice will be at Terrace Gardens Tonight Saturday and Sunday.

2721-332-3t 350 pound hutchers, 9.15 at 9.40; 170 to 350 pound hutchers, 9.40; 170 pound hutchers, 9.40; 1 350 pound hutchers, 9,15 at 9,40; 170 to 210 pound averages, largely 7.75 at 9,00; bulk 140 to 150 pound kind, 6.75 at 7,25; packing sows, mostly 8,60 at 8,85; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs, 6,00 at 6,50;

estimated holdover, 17,000. Sheep, receipts 8,000; active; fat lambs. fully 25c higher; bulk fat natives and fed western, 14.25 at 14.40; tep, 14.50; fed clipped, 11.85; sheep and feeder lambs, steady; fat handy weight ewes, 7.50 at 8.00; bulk fed lambs, 13.75 at 14.50; good der yearlings, 11.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Nov. 26. Owing largely to a report that the United States at present has an unsold wheat surplus of only about 46,000,000 bushels, the wheat market developed sudden new strength today. Clossian and the control of the contr ing quotations on wheat were firm at  $1\frac{14}{5}$  to 2c net gain, December 1.54 3-8 to  $1.54\frac{1}{5}$  and May  $1.62\frac{1}{5}$  to 1.62 5-8, with

corn & to be up oats unchanged to 3.8c higher and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise of 40c.

It was near the end of the day before the estimates were current which indicated the rapid disappearance of domestic supplies of wheat. Until then, the market had been backing and filling within a narrow range and with transactions showing for the most part a pre-holiday character. Uncertainty as to the extent of December deliveries here tender at first to weaken

THANKSGIVING SKATING PROGRAM

Afternoon and Evening at the

COLISEUM Roller Rink Afternoon 2:00 to 4:30 Evening 7:00 to 10:00

Live Pig and Turkey will

NEW YORK STOCKS.

American Smelting & Ref'g. American American Sugar American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco American Anaconda Copper .... Atchison ..... Bethlehem Steel ...... California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Coca Cola Congoleum Consolidated Gas Cosden Oil Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Famous-Players Lasky General Asphalt General Electric Great Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel Houston Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire Kennecett Copper Louisville & Nashville Marland Maxwell Motors "A New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Norfolk & Western The rise in the steel shares, Pan American Petroleum "B" Pennsylvania ... Reading Republic Iron & Steel Scaboard Air Line Sinclair Con. Slors-Sheffield Steel & Iron Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of Cal. 37.62

81.12

Stewart Warner

Studebaker Corporation Texas Co Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific ... United States Steel Westinghouse Electric

NEW YOLK CURBS.

Calumet & Jerome New Cornelia Anaconda 6s 94.50 Swift & L Co., 54

Chicago, Nov. 26. The butter market oday ruled form on all grades with full 32 score butter rather limited. Dealers were offering 86 and 88 scores freely, but buyers displayed little interest. The cen-

CHICAGO BUTTER.

tralized car market continued firm on full

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fox hound, with white feet and brea other female half siredale, half hour black and tan. Finder write or phone Van Effen, 117 N. 19th St. Phone 1004-

LOST Black Bolvia coat, partly set between No. 20th St. and Depot or road between Escanaba and Rock. Fib wturn to 323 North 20th St. or to

MISCELLANEOUS.

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"Len" Rhinelander

Seeking Annulmen (By The Associated Press.)

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. -Leonard Kip Rhineland scion of one of New York's est families, who married Alice Jones of New Rochelle Monroe, Mich., Nov. 26.-George October 14, today filed suit Christopher, engineer, Toledo, sufthe Westchester county supre fered a broken leg about 5:45 9.25 o'clock this evening when four cars Rhinelander aleged that his w and the tender of the Plymouth concealed from him the fact the Toledo Pere Marquette freight she had negro blood in her vei were derailed in the main yards The papers were supported here. Several other members of

the crew were slightly bruised, but before a Kings county note no one was seriously injured. Trafpublic. the The complaint declares northbound tracks while the the "consent" of the plaint wreckage was being cleared away. Rhinelander, to the marria was obtained by fraud," hat the defendant, formerly M Jones, told Rhinelander was white and had no color blood." Rhinelander, the

> the basis of such representation which he has since discovered be wholly untrue. Rhinelander is 22. He is ! son of Philip Rhinelander, 1 to a fortune of \$100,000,000 Manhattan real estate and me ber of one of Manhattan's m exclusive tamilies. His Hugt

plaint states ,entered marriage

not ancestors settled in New chelle in the 17th century. The marriage of Rhineland did not become public until month or after it was perform by Mayor Harry Scott of New I

#### Father of Tiger Player Suicide

chelle.

(By The Associated Press.)

Eaton, Colo., Nov. 26.-C. Manion, 55, father of C. J. Manie catcher of the Detroit Americ baseball club, today ended his l by hanging. His body was fou suspended from a rafter in barn on the Manion farm. He l been in poor health for some time

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Mr. James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes E Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years we rheumatism. Many times this terrible dense left him helpless and unable to wo He finally decided, after years of cealess study, that no one can be free fre rheumatism until the accumulated impairies, commonly called urie acid depositions, commonly called urie acid depositions, and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted plusicians, made experiments and finally consistent of the property of the state With this idea in mind he consulted posicians, made experiments and finally copounded a prescription that quickly a completely banished every sign and system. He freely gave his discovery, which called Allenrhu, to others who took it, we what might be called marvelous succes After years of urging he decided to let a feerer everywhere know about his discovery. ferers everywhere know about his dis ery through the newspapers. He has the A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M

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Loveliest New Styles

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Wonderful chance to buy children's coats during our big holiday sale-whether you

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Other good looking Fur Collar Coat 7 to 14-Extra Big Values-\$21.50



and Mittens-in brushed wool and plain knit, clever new styles, assorted colors; also heather.



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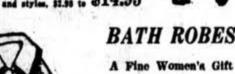
Beautiful selection of gold, copper and silver metallic cloth hats -Loveliest of brocaded patterns, new trimming effects -An extra special val-\$5.00

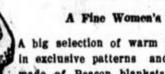
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ion of New Patterns-\$16.50

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HORN OF PLENTY.

Red Letter Days like Thanksgiving may lose some of their thrill and glamor as we grow older. But it's a comfort to know that there's always a rising generation to whom Thanksgiving is an event of importance not far behind Santa Claus.

Originally when the ploneers vere wearing knee breeches and shooting turkeys with blunderbusses, Thanksgiving was a solemn occasion—a day for thanks that Providence had blessed with abundant crops to pregerve them

from starvation No longer are people grateful for necessities. Thanks are raised only if the horn of plenty diagorges luxuries. One reason is that, while we have business depressions, we no longer have, for contrast, hard times as they thought of hard times in 1873. The pinch is not as tight, even

at its worst.

Largely it's a matter of thoughtlessness. If we pause to ponder our material prosperity, unprecedented in any other country or any previous civilization in mankind's long history, we realize that we have reasons galore for thanks. If the early pioneers had had our brand of prosperity, our standard of living, they'd have thought they ere passed on to the Promised

America as we have it was born of hardship and human sac-We are People Bring on the turkeyor must it be a bird of paradise before we admit gratitude?

SITTING PRETTY.

The city of Escanaba is now launched in what promises to prove one of the most prosperous winter seasons in the history of the city. The employment situation in Escanaba is now more favorable than in many years and the scale of wages prevailing is higher than for a number of years.

The construction of a new dock at this port by the North Western railway company, in addition to this city's regular seasonable activities, 'has given to Escanaba peak of activity such as it has moved in but few seasons of the

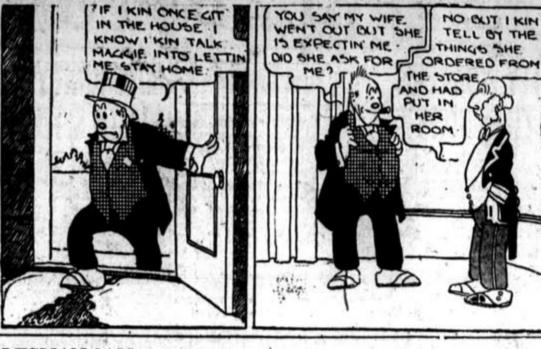
When the wheels begin to turn about Jan. 1 at the big plant of the Steele Wallace Corporation, all of the established plants in Escanaba will be in operation, and better than normal conditions restored at this point.

Every authority is now agreed that the entire nation is entering upon one of the most stupendous periods of prosperity in the history of the country and with better than normal conditions aiready restored in this city, Escanaba will be in position to take full advantage of any development which may accompany unusual tional prosperity. Because of its varied industries Escanaba was able to weather the period of reconstruction and business depression far better than many other cities and those who have held firm in their faith in the present and future of Escanaba, again enjoy the satisfaction of finding their faith fully justified. WATER WAY CERTAIN.

lembers of the United States Great Lakes St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Commission are satisfled that developments of the present winter in the Canadian vernment will permit the pre- worry about. I'll pay him all his that will make the propos- waterway a certainty. A meeting of the commission is to be held early in December when final steps will be taken in anticipation of favorable action by the eyes. "He was impudent, but I Canadian government and only suppose he felt he had a right to the actual framing of the bill for presentation to congress will re-

It has been learned that east- mand for the improvement, it is ern opposition to the proposed now believed certain that favorwaterway is rapidly disappearing able congressional action will and is now being bolstered up follow the placing of the bill beonly by minor political interests fore that body. in New York state, fighting for the preservation of the Erie ca-It is an open secret that Deep Waterway upon Escanabe business interests in New and all Lake Michigan ports, par York, recognizing the need of the ticularly, is invaluable and the nation for the waterway, have developments of the next few withdrawn their support from the me

BRINGING UP FATHER







By George McManus

**\$ALESMAN \$AM** 

Ain't It ---?

By Swan

OH BOY-I HAVENT EATEN FOR TWO DAYS SO'S TO BE ABLE TO DO JUSTICE TO THAT TURKEY THIS WOON HIS OLD POSITION



OH LET THEM



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







can have his old flat!"

week." Tom handed Trixle \$15.

sure. I can manage breakfast and

you do I shall have to work

whether you want me to or not. I

penny to do anything for myself

after I pay the house expensees.

I feel like a beggar. I met one

suggested we lunch together. We

shall go out to work."

to move."

'HER RIGHT TO LIVE"

BY JANE PHELPS.

to do more for you, but just be Mr. Rogers will take me, I am

AN ANNIVERSARY PRESENT

Chapter VII.

been married six months today?"

Trixle asked. She was tired, dis-

couraged. Tom too looked worr-

ied, something very unusual for

to celebrate?"

them all-"

months rent."

"That's so! What shall we do

"Nothing. We can't afford cele-

"Don't speak in that tone,

brations," Trixie replied bitter-

Trix, it isn't very nice of you. I'm

sorry, old girl, I haven't been able

patient. Some day we'll show

Tom He says you owe him two

"The landlord was here today.

"What if I do? It's nothing to

"He said he had some people

anxious for this apartment, that

unless he had the rent at once

we would have to move." With an

effort Trixie kept her voice from

trembling, the tears from her

ing their strength to the de

The effect of the construction

of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

'Tom, do you realize we have



by complaining. As is inevitable

BY JOVE LADS, -THAT

SPIER THE

BIG TURKEY

By Aherr.

after a couple's first quarrel, each took the blame, and it ended in a reconciliation. Trixle frightened at the unhappiness it had

than see her unhappy. "Impudent, was he? Well, he-Things went beter for a time. In some way Tom paid the land-"You know, Tom, we can't find lord, how, Trixie didn't inquire. anything as good for the money. The rememberance of their You remember how we hunted quarrel fresh in mind prevented for this. And it would cost a lot

caused her, vowed never to

quarrel again; Tom, assured her

he would work like a dog rather

"You're doing splendidly, "For heaven's sake, Trix, do Tom," Trixie said when he gave stop grouching over money!" I'll her the \$25 two weeks in succestake care of the rent. You'll have sion. "I shall expect you to come to get along this week on this, I home again soon with even more. missed two good customers this I need a new dress terribly. You like to see me look nice, and I've worn that one dress every time "But Tom-oh, Tom, do consent to my going back to work.

we've gone out." "How much will a dress cost? Of course I like you to ' look dinner, and get someone in to smart. When a man has a pretty cl can twice a week. We can't go wife he takes pride in seeing her well dressed...

"I could get one for about \$30 "There's no use your talking that way, Trix. My wife never Tom. I have five I have saved in the last two weeks. But I must "Then you must make more get shoes with that." Tom, I know you can. But unless

"I'll make you a present of the dress. I've done pretty well lately." Tom laid three \$10 bills on haven't had a new thing since I the table, pushing them over to was married, and I never have a Trixie.

"Why, Tom! I never dreamed you could let me have it right of the girls the other day and she away! I thought maybe after few weeks!" Trixle exclaimed.

used to often, always went dutch. "You can call it your anni-I had to make an excuse, I had- versary present, Trix, your six n't the 50c it would have cost months anniversary."

'I'll never complain of fret at Tom made no reply, but later him again," Trixle declared after when he called Trixie mercenary Tom left. "I can't expect him to again, she lost her temper and be lucky all the time-" they quarried-their first quar- had told her that often he made Tom flung out of the house calls when the man he wanted and did not return until nearly to see were out, that sometime

he was a brute, that he loved her. Not once did Trixle think that and bissed her tears away. And Tom might have obtained the

ALONE! THEYRE I DON'T SEE HOW NOT BOTHERING SHE STANDS THAT ME A BIT. THEY'RE BUNCH IN HER NO DIFFERENT THAN KITCHEN! I COULDN'T GET ATHING DONE. YOU USED TO BE. JAWILLAMS OUR DANDY O' GRAMMA. Q 1884 BY NEA SERVICE, THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

was a sumptuous meal WE HAD! - EGAD, THIS DAY ALWAYS BRINGS TO MIND A TERRIBLE THANKSGIVING PARDON ME I SPEUT SEVENTEEN FOR & AH-WAW.W. YEARS AGO ON THE ISLAND HM-M YAWNING! OF WAWZAKA IN THE HOW FAR DID YOU South Seas! "The Savages SAY IT WAS TO WERE TO HOLD A FEAST, SWEDEN ON AND I WAS TO BE THE ROLLER SKATES? GASTRONOMIC SUBJECT! DID I EVER\_ TELL YOU

**AMUSEMENTS** 

AT THE DELFT. Bolduc's Clown Saxap Band, and Tom Meighan screen version of James C Curwood's "The Alaskan," featured again today in the program.

The saxophone artists prese first class program of pop standard and classical music, played and well-presented. act will prove popular with I patrons today.

"The Alaskan" is the first of the great Northwest Meighan has even appeared His personality suits the title which he portrays, and although mindful of his past performan yet we have no hesitation in ing that he has done his best t in this picture.

Here is a story of a man fights not only for a great l but for a great cause—the pr vation of Alaska for the ni Alaskans. To most people Ali is synonymous with gold an this picture Director Brenon reproduced scenes from the h ric gold-rush of the late nin when the eyes of the whole turned towards the far north

Mountain peaks, forests, ri and glaciers form the gigar sets which appear in "The A

AT THE STRAND.

Admirers of Tom Mix-a great majority of motion ple fans may be so classifiedfind the western star at his in "Pals in Blue," which will seen again today at the Str The story moves speedily an full of thrilling situations, fording the star a nopportunity display all of the qualities w have made him one of the fav ites o fthe screen. The cast includes Bob Anderson, Ada C

son, Edward Brady and others. AT ST. JOSEPH'S. "The Beloved Vagabond" of the biggest pictures of year, will be shown at St. Jose this afternoon and tonight. C player in the screen adaption William J. Locke's famous n and critics have declared that makes the screen version as Y and gripping as readers of the vel found Mr. Locke's writt The production is on an elabor scale. Most of the scenes w made in France.

TODAY'S EVENTS Thanksgiving Day—the day apart by the American people give thanks for the mercies blessings of the year.

And neither the high cost living in general nor the cost of turkey in particular likely to keep people from enj ing their holiday. Today will mean the climax

the football season for many the universities, colleges schools throughout the States The Oxford Club of Ameri

which has for one of its purpo recruiting for the ministry, or its fourth annual convention day at Northwestern Univer A notable array of La

American diplomate, Government

officials and church dignitar will throng St. Patrick's chur in Washington, D. C., today the celebration of the sevent th annual Pan-American mass. After a long and credits career as an officer of the Uni State Navy, Rear Admiral John Hoogewerff, a native of Mi land, will be placed on the ret list today on account of have reached the age limit for ac

Following her custom gurated more than twenty-f years ago, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt today will give Thanksgiving dinner to the ne boys, messengers, and poor of Newport, R. I.

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Things are so quiet in Me you can hear oll stock pay dividends. Every man likes his wife

flirts unless she is his own. Only time some men want stay at home is when friend w wants to take her to a show. We would like to se a fight the finish between the fool ki and the joy killer.

The great China question, seen in most of our homes, Who will wash the dishes. The man who makes a fool of himself always claims so

one else did it. Only a few more weeks which to pay the bills you ran

last Christmas, On Thanksgiving, we can all thankful we are not turkeys. Some of those who toll

drink bootleg and spin. The poor are with us alwa but often the rich are against Time is money, and the way you can really save time

by saving money. The farther bad news trave the bigger it grows, the farth good news travels the smaller

A stingy man eventually gi

himself away. The pest who asked, "Well, it hot enough for you?" will a be asking, "Well, is it

#### A THOUGHT

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dstique has talent plays in the past, and ave registered as good, bad erent with the local aubut there never was a at so completely captithe crowd as did Bandits," at the Gero The-

Tuesday night. show played to a full the biggest audience that n seen here in some time, ceived the most enthusiaseption ever accorded a talent production in recent "The best show ever giv-

is an expression that ten been overworked in Hammer. the description used by the Harold Cockram. rds of folks who saw the It was a "knock-out."

these are some of the You May Search ..... that "put the show over", ade it the big success it. In this conjection all the author-composer and r of the opera, who stagproduction for St. Alban's as the first home talent

e in eight years to be at the Gero Theater. scene of the opera is laid Finale \_\_\_\_\_ Ensemble little village of Broux, near the Swiss border. action takes place on the de la Republique, or vil-

owing are the names of who took part, and who, ladies of St. Alban's the show a success: CHORUS.

-Inez Passenheim, Emayden, Nathalie Raredon, deau Miller, Edna Ceno-Bernice Fitch, Ada Muelnng Nelson.

Moulton, Grace Olson, Ervast, Ruth Bundy, Abpson, Violet Matson. age Boys—James Cox, Leo a. Stanley Crowe, Walter

Giris-Helen Hargreaves Ethel Crowe.

Gleis Dorothy Mat Dorothy Rosenthal. Marvel DeClaire, Bessie McLean. Myrtle Peterson. Schofield, Edith Anderson, ascoe, Faye Bretz, Marian Gladys Redeker, Helen Rosemary Heffernan Heffernan, Stella Hef-

CAST. the village nut-William a waitress-Miss Cath

lipe, a cut-up—James Cox. Honor, the village mayor— Kefauver.

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Yvette, the village belle—Miss dildred Hanson.

Margot, the village spinster— Mildred Hanson.

Mrs. Charles Cox. Pierre, a peasant-Ed. LaFave. Gaspard, the village war hero Lowell Hudson, Jacques, the town crier-Har-

ld Cockram. Michael, village gendarme-Olive Moulton.

Josephe, village gendarme-Lauritz Drevdahl. Napoleon, village Mauritz Carlson. Joochim,— village

Frank Carroll. Peet, village gendarme-Sib Gussie Button; a Yank-Hom-

r LaFoille. Silas Bean, a Yank-Lester Danielson. Jacqueline, the village queen-

Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom. Madelon, a village maid-Miss Elizabeth Bigelow. Arnould, a bandit-Ed LaFave

Degary, a bandit-William ty articles, but that is ex- Arsene Lupin, a detective-

MUSICAL NUMBERS.

thy lines, snappy action, Prelude, "Bandits" \_\_ Orchestra nusic that lingers in the Opening Chorus ---- Ensemble

Primrose Time a due to John T. McDon- Chorus of Gendarmes ---- Gendarmes and Chorus Wines Of France

----- Gaspard and Chorus My Hula Girl ---------- Bean and Button ction of the season, and the Chanson du Matin \_\_ Jacqueline When You Are In Love ---- Bean and Jacqueline

> Choral. Picardy, My Home Land \_\_\_\_ Ensemble Night 'Neath the Stars \_\_\_\_ ----- Madelon and Chorus The Carillons \_\_\_\_\_ Margot Arsene Lupin

----- Arsene and Chorus he director, worked hard to I Am Feeling Lonely -----Take Me Home With You ----- Yvette, Gaspard and Chorus The Blue Law Blues \_\_\_\_ Bean Finale \_\_\_\_\_ Ensemble

#### - Freda Mayo, Char- Thanks Wardens for Arresting Him On Game Law Violation

"Thank you for arresting me; it's going to save me \$85 worth lacking. of trouble next year." said Frank McNamara. Crystelle Caisse of Uno resort as he paid Elizabeth Jane, Minnie a fine for that amount on a charge of having in

a fawn deer. Warden Paul Knuth of Manistique who visited Mr. Caisse's place with Warden Peter Bowers of Hunts Spur, and found a young deer hanging in the barn. At that time there was a party of several hunters staying at the resort, and the deer had been shot by one of them, Mr. Caisse being unable to state which, Because the deer was on his property, he pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Justice W. A. McKinney on Wedensday, and paid the fine cheeffully. He declared that the experience would prove a valuable reminder to

Mr. and Mrs. Caisse have been free. operating the resort for the past eight years, and have a large

His body pierced with a revolver bullet, Oscar Pike of Plainnear Gould City.

The accident is the first serious of Hunta Spur. one of the present hunting season hunters at their tent each night and Charles Watson, paid fines is said to have accidentally fired and costs of \$30 each, for having the shot that hit Mr. Pike. In handling a loaded revolver, it contrary to the game laws. was discharged, the bullet pierc-

ing the hunter's side. Mr. Pike's condition vesterday was not regarded as critical, tho his wife at Plainwell was commu- which brought the amount to \$60 nicated with and advised of the each. They gave their names as rived at the local hospital about vin Dunham. 2:00 a, m., Wednesday morning, the accident having occurred only a few hours before.

NOTICE.

In regard to the teacher's communication which appeared in last week's Ignace Republican News, I will say that the two young ladies who signed - their names to the writer's item used ion was uncalled for, and is considered as worthless.

Now, the writer says I ought to I did not make a better success Ruby Micholson Shop. it is to be hoped it would not be any worse. I could use abusive treatment with the leather lash, conduct. And any one who is low enough to abuse little children would be expected to hide his perfidy if he could.

Signed. Mrs. R. A. McDonald

#### Presbyterians To Serve Big Supper

Announcement has been made of the Presbyterian Church.

Serving will begin at 5:00 p. m., and the following tempting menu has been arranged: Baked ham, escalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, beet relish, assorted cakes, coffee.

#### Football Game Comes Off Today

Weather conditions permitting, him, and that he would allow no the Central Grid and River Rats hunters staying at his place to vi- will meet at the fair grounds toolate the game laws in the fu- day for a big Thanksgiving football game. Admission will

The River Rats, who have been beaten several times by the Cennumber of guests, both during trals, are looking for revenge tothe hunting season and during day and a fast game is expected.

### VIOLATORS PAY \$325 IN FINES TO THE JUDGE

Six game law violators, raigned before Justice W. A. Mc-Kinney at Maristique on Wednesday pleaded guilty to the charges made against them, and paid fines ranging from \$30 to \$85, a total

The first man arraigned was Well, Mich., was brought to the Rutledge Hospital at Manistique paid \$70 and costs of \$10, for early Wednesday morning to receive treatment for a wound reseason. The arrest in this case

The guests ceived while in a hunting camp was made by Warden Paul Knuth

In the afternoon, five more to be reported in the vicinity of violators were brought in by Manistique. According to avail- Warden Julius Thorsen of Muniable information, Mr. Pike was sing and Russell Niles of Grand camped in a tent with a party of Marais. This party consisted enhunters, when the accident oc- tirely of lower Michigan men, recurred. A boy from a near-by siding in the vicinity of Lansing. farm who brought milk to the Two of them, William Bigelow

in their possession beaver fur The remaining trio pleaded guilty to a charge of having a fawn deer in their possession and paid fines of \$50 each, plus costs, accident. The injured man ar- Carl Gull, Frank Waddell and Er-

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Herman Larson has returned to her home on North visit with friends in Chicago. Mrs. W. Hansen has arrived very poor judgment. Their opin- from New York City to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter,

Miss Mildred Hansen. Final clearance sale of Ladies' be engaged to teach next year. If Hats. Buy now at 1/2 price. The 205-332-1t.

Miss Doris Brooks expects to visit at her home in Stambough and then deny it, as I would over the Thanksgiving vacation. surely do if I was guilty of such Mrs. Joseph LaBeau left Wednesday morning for Flint.

Joseph Wicksall and wife of outing. of White Cloud, Mich., spent Monday night at the home of Any more communications sent Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald of by him in the future will be ig- Engadine on their return trip Mrs. J. P. Bushong, commissionnored by me, considering the from Amasa, where they enjoyed er, will also be at the camp for source they came from and be- a few days deer hunting. Both neath my notice as I have given were successful in securing large him the once over and find he is bucks. Mrs. Wicksall shooting hers on the first day in camp.

Ladies! Grow thin while you eat, work or play. Wear a Rub' R de Luxe Reducing girdle, on Second Class work. sale at the Ruby Nicholson Shop. 205-332-1t.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," is expected to show in Engadine for of a supper to be served next a full week, and local residents Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at the are awaiting the performance Odd Fellow's Hall, by the ladies when they will see the leather lash used as in the days of slav-

The Catholic Ladies of Our Lad yof Lourdes church will hold a bazaar at Engadine on Thanksgiving, and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

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SHOWS HEROISM. We, the understigned, have reuested this article to be published in thanks to Grover Gray, brakeman on the M. & L. S. railroad, for his thoughtfulness and

us our lives. Fred Fitch, engineer. Walter Bowman, fireman.

which members of the Gladstone fire department will entertain on December 6th at the Bagles

The guests will be all members of the city administration force, of Manistique and Peter Bowers the commissioners, the city manager and the staffs of the various departments. Each person invited will be privileged to invite friend to attend.

The dinner, for which an elaborate menu is being arranged, will be served at 6 o'clock. Following a short program will be given. Dancing will begin at 8 and continue until 12 o'clock. The orchestra for the dance has ization for the dance program.

A general committee is di-recting plans for the affair. Its William McCormick, Jesse Denio, Ray Gazley and Carl Schenk.

place of the annual game supper it friends. at which all city employes are entertained and will be one of

#### SCOUT LEADERS OPEN CAMP AT NEE COTTAGE

Miss Ethel Bennett, Gladstone Girl Scout leader, will join leaders in Escanaba and other nearby places in an outing at the Coleman Nee cottage, Ford River road, today.

The camp will open today and continue through Sunday. A program has been planned for the

Miss Flora LaRoche, another Gladstone Scout worker, will spend one day at the camp and a part of the time.

The program arranged for the outing is: Thursday, 5 p. m.-Colors-7

to 9:30-Campfire, Ballads. Friday a. m .- Tenderfoot and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m .- First Class Work. Friday, 4 to 5 p. m .- Nature

Friday, Campfire: Camp Stunts Songs and Folk Dancing. Saturday - County Leaders'

10 a. m.-Colors. 11 to 1-Out-door Breakfast. 1 to 3-Tree Hike. p. m .- Brownie Conference,

Mrs. Neveau. 4 p. m .- Scout Games. 5 p. m.-Colors, Investiture Mrs. Bushong.

6 p. m,-County leaders' pot luck dinner. 8 p. m.—Star Gazing. Campare—Story Telling. Discussions of Troop Problems

Sunday a. m .- Church and Scout Ceremonies. 1 to 4 p. m .- Wooderaft. 4 p. m.—Scouts Own and

bravery, by giving warning of a Thanksgiving Christmas Tree. broken rail which may have cost, (The Thanksgiving Christmas Tree was originated last year by Miss Cass and is one of the Traditions to be lived over again this year).

#### Royal Neighbor Party Friday

Royal Neighbors of Gladstone will meet Friday night at the Eagles' Hall for a regular business meeting followed by a card party and lunch.

Every member is asked to see that another member attends. hose in charge hoping in this way to secure attendance of everyone belonging to the lodge. small admission fee will It is planned to open the meet-

ng at 7:30 o'clock sharp and everyone is asked to be present atethis time.

NOTICE. Any one wishing to have witches weaved out of long hair or combings, may have it done by calling 306, Mrs. Ed Gordon, 559 Voorhis Ave. 779-330-5t

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THANKSGIVING DANCE

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#### CITY BRIEFS

The Post Office will be closed oday, according to announcement by Postmaster Frank J Miller. General delivery and carriers' windows will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. There

will be no delivery.
Mrs. August Van Gysel who for the annual dinner party at has been confined to her home for the last eight days, suffering from lumbago, is able to be up and around again.

A Thanksgiving dance will be given tonight at Cook Mills. E L. Groleau and his orchestra enjoyment of the holiday. will play. Everyone is invited to attend Dr. A. H. Kimmond added an-

other name to the list of success-

ful Gladstone hunters when he

returned from a hunting trip near Seney with his license filled. The churches, buck, a fine specimen, arrived here yesterday and attracted much attention. Fraternal Reserve association members of Gladstone will hold not been selected as yet but plans a social meeting Friday night in are to have a fine musical organ- | Wasa hall, it was announced yes-

terday. The business meeting by Fern and June Woodhall, a ning given entirely to social members are Terrance Doran, amusements. Rrefreshments will be served during the evening.

Miss Mabel Larson and Miss For Game Supper
The party next week will take perfor, Wis., where they will vis-Elsie Peterson have left for Su-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pokensky, Mr. the main social events of the and Mrs. Swan Blumquist and year for members of the city's Mrs. P. J. Lindblad have left for working force, Wallace, Mich., to attend the funeral of Miss Marie Blumquist. Mrs. W. H. Collins has left

for Sault Ste Marie, Mich., where she will visit relatives. Miss Ann Black and Miss Merita Poulin will motor to Cooks day where they will spend the day with Miss Black's parents. Miss Virginia Stanchina left yesterday for Norway where she

will spend the Thanksgiving holf-Claude Murdock is expected to arrive today from Kalamazoo, where he is attending the Normal to spend the Thanksgiving

vacation at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaempf left last night for Marinette, where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurd. Mrs. Hurd is their daugh-

#### DOUBLE BILL AT COMMUNITY THEATRE TODAY

Richard Barthelmess, whose forthcoming appearance in a romance role in John S. Robertson's production, ! "The Fighting Blade." a First National picture, today and Friday at the Community Theater, is being eagerly anticipated by those who have come to admire this artist for his steering performances in "Tol'able David" and "The Bright Shawl," is highly pleased that a taste for romantic photoplays has been developed by the public. The success of historical romance has not only widened the circle of the screen's devotees, but is an incentive for greater versatility and broadening of the screen actor, in the opinion of this young

In "The Fighting Blade," Barthelmess essays the role of a swash buckling soldier of fortune in the days of Oliver Cromwell. In addition to the big feature. the Bob-o-Link Kiddies, who scored last night in their song

and dance revue will be on today's program. A Thanksgiving matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with two shows this evening at the usual hours.

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# JOINS TODAY

Regular activities will cease in Gladstone today and the community will unite in its annual observance of Thanksgiving.

Schools, offices, business houses ond plants will be closed through While the observance of

homes of the city for the most

part. Thanksgiving services with special programs for the day will be held in a number of the Thanksgiving services at Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock, the Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, announced yester-

day. The program arranged for work sale. the services will include a duct themes. A special song program til 8 o'clock. will be included in the service. Union Service.

Baptist, Swedish Mission and certain to draw a large patron-Swedish Lutheran congregations age. will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church. The Thanksgiving terday for Marquette to spend the sermon at the union service will Thanksgiving vacation at her

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be given by the Rev. Hugo Herr-gard, of the Baptist church, and music for the services will be given by the Swedish Mission choir. An offering will be taken at this service for a tuberculosis sanatorium in Denver,

A special Thanksgiving service will be held in the evening at the Swedish Mission Church. Thanksgiving services at the Presbyterian church will not be held until Sunday evening.

#### day will be family gatherings in CHOP SUEY SUPPER AND SALE PLANNED

Plans are being made by the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church for a chop suey supper and fancy

The supper and sale will be held Saturday, December 6, at will be postponed and the ever reading by Helen LaFaver and the Community building, opening talks on Thanksgiving Day at 4 o'clock and continuing un-

An assortment of attractive articles suitable for gifts will be on A union service of Swedish sale and the sale and supper are

Miss Evelyn Anderson left yes-

# Community Theatre

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## Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

#### PERSONALS

Jos. Rushford and family were suests at the Oliver LaSalle home in town on Wednesday. on Sunday . From there they went on to Nahma for a brief visit previous to going to their new nome at Iron Mountain.

Dorothy Lemirand of Mani stique is making her home with Ass Tatrow and wife during the er. She is attending the local school.

Henry Deloria has just completed the installation of a new water pumping system on his resiproperty here. This is a Fairbank's Morse sysem and its giving entire satisfaction.

Ed. LaMotte and wife and Frank Tebo motored to Escanaba Sunday and attended the Waights of Columbus iniation ceremonies in that city. They were accompanied by Mrs. Neville of Gladstone who is a patient at the LaMotte Institute and who took the opportunity to make a brief visit with her people at Gladstone.

Mr. John Belrose left here on Sunday for his home at Marquette after taking a course of treatment at the LaMotte Institute.

School Commissioner C. Woolpert of Escanaba, was Garden and Fairbank's townships on business on Monday.

The "Franc Minor," of Marifette, with Captain Stevens in ommand put into port on Wedlesday and took out a load of hav Stellwagen Brothers.

Jos. Hynes has put in a supply of lumber which will be made into sleigh runners during the coming winter. The lumber was sawed by the Jas. Adams sawmill

A little excitement was caused by the chimney firing. The boys kept it well under control while the girls continued their classes.

Nurse Eoll of the State Depart-League" on Tuesday. All of the tended to all to be present. Eirls enrolled have satisfactorily passed the required tests and will ganized in the Fayette Congregareceive their diplomas.

in town on business on Wednesday. Herbert Pizzala of Sac Bay was treasurer.

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OUT FOR A REAL FIRE-

THIS CHECKER NUISANCE

HAS GOT TO STOP ---

APTER AUNT SARAH PEABODY HAD BROKEN UP THE CHECKER GAMES IN THE FIRE STATION BY YELLING FIRE SHE GAVE THE BOYS A MUCH NEEDED LECTURE

YES, MAM-

WRECK THE BUILDING GETTIN

OUT QUICK-IF YOU MADE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ALWAYS

RED HANDED!

HOLD EX NEWT SHE'S AREARIA

Bonifas of Escanaba .

Mrs. Ben Pizzala and daughter

Wesley Watchorn and wife of by those present. Fayette were business callers in town on Wednesday.

tinues to get good results with the electric light proposition . No deone tube radio set which he assembled himself . It is not uncommon for him to get stations as far distant as Dallas, Texas. He is a regular radio enthusiast.

Mrs. L. P. Peterson and daugh- her. ter of Burnt Bluff, motored to Escanaba on Wednesday, and returned to their home on Friday. They were accompanied by Vera Larsen of Fairport.

L. P. Peterson made a trip to Manistique early in the week with a load of dressed turkeys for the Thanksgiving market. Mr. Peterson recalls the time, twenty three years ago when he drove a team and wagon load of turkeys to the same city when he was offered only nine cents a pound at various meat markets . On that occa- quite painful. sion he sold out his load direct to the consumers.

The infant baby of Willie Baker and wife of Fayette was quite sick with an attack of measles last

Students of the local High school met together in the Council room last Wednesday for the which was being shipped by the purpose of organizing a basketball club. Stanley Joque and Lawrence Baker were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions for the club. Jas. Botch, a former graduate of the school, will act as coach. The boys will hold reguon the Jack LaMotte farm, east of lar meetings for practice during the winter months.

The ladies of the Congregain the grade schools on Tuesday tional church are planning on holding a sale of work in the council rooms here on the afternoon of Saturday December 6th. A variety of articles will be offerment of Health, conducted her ed to the public at that time and last class of the "Little Mothers a most cordial invitation is ex-

A new Sunday school was ortional church on Sunday afternoon Wm. Bonifas of Escanaba was last. Mrs. E. A. Laux was appointed as superintendent and Mrs. John Geniesse as secretary-

in town on Wednesday. He is The "Mothers and Daughters employed as chauffeur for Mr. club of this village was entertained by Mrs Harry Henessey at her Mrs. Ben Pizzala and daughter home on Friday afternoon last. In Florence, Bernie Pizzala and wife addition to the regular members, of Sac Bay were business callers a number of guests were present. pleasant afternoon was spent

The Beaudry Brothers of Manistique were in town on business Henry Lang, sixteen year old on Saturday. Their presence here son of John Lang and wife, con- has set the town talking on the

tails are as yet at hand. Miss Sloane, teacher at the Kate's Bay school spent the week end with her family at Masonville . Grace Healy accompanied

Mrs. Eugent Johnson has been sick with a severe cold during the past week.

Lela Winters and her sister Lila of Munising spent Sunday at the home of their parents here. Louis Laux, wife and family of Manistique were visitors with re-

latives in Fayette on Sunday. While attending her duties at he kitchen cook stove last week, Mrs. John Follo suffered the mis, fortune to scald her wrist . The wounds, while not serious were to make her home there for the

Members of the Peter Jacobson seven turkeys and a number of chickens. These were shipped to Escanaba on the Hansen fish tug together with twenty eight live turkeys. Mr. Jacobson made the at the home of Fred Van Remortrip to the city in his car. After tel and wife. A good number of selling the birds, Mr. Jacobson returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Tom Peterson and Mrs. Jas. Thompson of Fairport were ed table where chicken was the business callers in town on Fri- principal attraction . A good time

Mrs. Julius Eggert of Fayette and her daughter Mrs. eHnry Hansen of Fairport left here on Saturday for Sturgeon Bay where they expect to visit for a few

Henry Abel, wife and son Tony of Escanaba spent the week end at the Jas. Henessey home here. Asa Tatrow left here on Mon-

day morning with a truck load and a trailer load of peas from the Dr. Foote farm. The peas had been purchased by the Stellwagen

Finley McCashum went to Escanaba on Sunday. He expects to be employed there during the coming winter.

Not many deer hunters from Garden have been successful. Two were brought into town last week. Wm. Winters, Sr. and wife of Van's Harbor were guests at the home of Oscar Russel and wife of Fatrport on Sunday night.

Oscar Rusell of Fairport was an Escanaba visitor on Cunday. Mrs. Frank LaCost and family spent the week end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Omer Mer-

cier of Nahma. Jos. St. John of South River was hauling hay to Manistique for

several days last week. The Hansen and Jensen fishing tug made a trip to Escanaba Sunday. They had intended going the day previously but were prevented

by reason of the high wind. Wm. Laux, Rawleigh man, was in town on Wednesday. He has just purchased a fine team for his

By Stanley

I HAD

THAT GAME WON!

winter's work, from Neil McClel-lan of Cooks. The animals were raised on the L. P. Peterson farm at Fayette and were used on the mail route from Cooks to Garden

for one or two seasons. Wesley Watchorn of Fayette has purchased a used car from a Manistique agency. Supervisor Wm. McNally made business trip to Isabella on

Edward J. Purtill of the Garden Motor Co., has installed a radio outfit in the Frank Devet home at Fairport. Members of the family are delighted with the entertainment afforded therewith. Mrs. Lunenberg has presented the congregation of the Congregational church with a bouquet of beautiful artificial flowers.

Thursday.

Members of the Shayers family of Fayette were in town on Thurs-

Chas. Winters underwent an operation at the Rutledge hospital last week. He is improving nice-

Wm. Winters, Sr. and wife, Wm. Winters, Jr. and wife, and Elmer Winters motored over to Manistique on Saturday to visit their son and brother Charles who is a patient at the Rutledge hospi-

Mrs. Fred Olmsted was quite sick last week end. Dr. Foote was called in to her. Mrs. Lunenberg went to Esca-

naba on Thursday. She expects coming winter.

Fred Van Remortel of the Fayfamily of Fairport were busily oc- ette Mercantile Co. is making frecupied on Saturday dressing fifty quent trips in the Garden district buying and hauling peas.

The Good-Will Society of the Fayette Catholic church held their regular meeting on Saturday last members and friends of the Society were present and sat down to a liberally and elaborately loadwas enjoyed by all present.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM. Under the supervision of their

teacher, Miss Lucille Boudreau, the pupils of the seventh grade are preparing a program which will be rendered in the school as a surprise for the sixth graders. appended is the program:

Governor Groesbeck's Thanksgiving Proclamation for 1924, by Rita Boudreau. Exercise-Thanksgiving Cooks,

Ruth Ward and Noreen Heafield. Recitation-The bill of fare, Caroline Mellon.

Exercise-After Thanksgiving, Don Joque, LaVerle Olmsted, Elmer LaCost, Rita Boudreau, William Kauthen and Caroline Mel-

Recitation-Thanksgiving, William Ward. Recitation-A Thanksgiving ta-

ble, Floyd Christensen. Reading-The first Thanksgiv-

Recitation-The trouble, Elmer

A Thanksgiving story, William Kauthen. Thanksgiving Hymn, All.

CATCHES SPAWN.

Patsey Casey of Fairport has concluded his season's work for the Government. In all he has ministers who were trying to taken between three and four stop his fight with Jim Flynn. hundreds pounds of trout spawn His answers furnished one of the taken from fish caught by Fair- most colorful interviews I ever port fishermen. The spawn was had. hauled to the Cooks depot by Mr. Casey and from there he shipped rail to the State hatchery. by rail to the State hatchery.

FOR EARLY FALL The ailleur of plaid kasha cloth is particularly smart for early fall and is worn with the most severe and untrimmed felt hat,

# SOUR STOMACH

If you're suffering from gas on the stomach, bloating, sour stomach, heartburn, or any of the nconveniences of indigestion,

It's not only pleasant to take but it aids the stomach in performing its duties. Any disturbance of the stomach throws the whole system out of order. If your food is not digesting properly it cannot furnish sufficient

nourishment to the body. The stomach is the furnace which consumes the fuel which enters your body. Sometimes the fuel is the wrong kind and some times there is too much of it. Di-Jo is the proper corrective for such a condition. It gives the gastric juices which are supposed to help digest your food the strength needed to digest food for a stomach temporarily weakened or for

an overloaded stomach. Di-Jo isn't dope or anything that can possible hurt you. It's a natural remedy to aid digestion and it should be in every household. Your druggist has it.

If you are troubled with con-stipation take DI-VAC. It is sold by all druggists and is recommended as the proper laxative to be used in connection with Di-Jo, if any is needed.

#### "THE SEA HAWK" COMING



This famous picture, a screen version of Rafel Sabatinu's novel will be seen at the Delft Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Frank Lloyd produced the picture on a gigantic scale. The cast includes Wallace Beery, Lloyd Hughes, Milton Sills and Enid Bennett.

#### IN NEW YORK "Bill" Cleerman of Green Bay

New York, Nov 27 .- Poverty stalks both in Hell's Kitchen and the East Side. Crime breeds in both places, Both are bordered with waterfront romance and wharf ugliness. And there ends the parrallel between New York's west side and east side tenement

districts. You may walk for blocks along Eighth, Ninth and Tenth avenues and not find a music store. I know one fellow in Hell's Kitchen who shopped an hour before he could find a violin string. night there is gloominess thruout the Kitchen. Tired men and tired women to go to bed early

On the East Side, especially along Avenue A, you will find music stores crowded four and five to a block and all prospering. You will find little shops selling beautiful trinkets and supplies for painting and drawing You will hear song and laughter.

the pulse about it all. New blood from old being fused constantly into the East side. Most of the population of Hell's Kitchen represents the third and fourth generation of residents there.

Ten years ago in Cincinnati I interviewed Gunboat Smith at the Munro Hotel. I wanted to know what the thought of the

Just as I got back to the office Frank Hohl, notorious bandit, held up two banks, killed a policeman and was killed himself. all within and hour or so. The interview with Gunboat was crowded out of the paper.

Gunboat Smith then was perhaps the leading "white hope" in the prizefight game. Money came easy and he lived easy.

The other night I saw him keeping fight fans in the line at Madison Square Garden, where he once was the attraction that ma. At all good druggists, Ask for drew great throngs.

Maybe some of the ministers! back in Cincinnati can find a topic for a sermon in this little

Judge Richard T. Morrison, exsurrogate of New York county has just died at 76. For 31 years he lived at Grand Hotel. That is belived a record for continued residence at one hotel.

His hobby was to collect newspapers containing accounts of noted legal trials. So assiduous was he that when he died they stood in great piles, seven and eight feet high, around his room. -JAMES W. DEAN

SMALL BIRDS Very small birds either in shades of mauve or gray or exotic parrot hues are liked as trimming on the fall hats.

RELIEF from Coughs Brings rest in the day time and sleep at night. Since 1872 CHAMBERLAIN'S

is relied upon by people every-where for bronchial, 'flu' and whooping coughs, croup, tick-ling throat and troublesome night coughs. No narcotics. Benefits both children and grown-ups

COUGH REMEDY

#### CHANDLER ITEMS.

visited here with his father duriny the week Mrs. "Rick" Schultz attended

church services in Escanaba Sun-Miss Pearle M. LaCosse, teacher in the local school, who has been

very ill is reported as improving. Marvin Ford and Miss Anna Brinker, attended a movie in Escanaba Saturday evening. Lyle Fuhrimann of Perkins drove through Sunday evening.

professional caller here recent-The tubercular inspection, is about completed in this community many diseased cattle are reported to have been found and are being

Dr. J. O. Groos of Escanaba was

shipped away daily to be slaughtered. Nels Carignan and Alice Vandrese motored to Perkins Sunday. County Commissioner C. W. Woolpert drove through here Thursday.

#### There is something quickening to New Way to Stop **Night Coughing**

Those who have suffered the tortures of sleeplessness due to continual coughing at night, and who as a result often feel-utterly wornout and useless during the day, need no longer permit their systems to be weakened and their vitality sapped by this distressing ailment. For through a very simple treatment the trouble can be stopped almost at once, and people often get their full night's rest undisturbed

after the very first trial.

Here is the method: Simply get a bottle of the prescription known as Dr. king's New Discovery from any good drug store. Then to-night before re-tiring take one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. This prescription has a double action. It not only scothes and heals the soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phiegm and congestion which is the real cause of the cough. So your throat is left wenderfully soothed and cleared of irri-tating gatherings, you can sleep soundly and restfully, and the cough is usually gone in a very short time.

Dr. King's New Discovery is a remark-

able remedy for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, sore throat, spasmolic croup bronchitis, laryngitis and bronchial asth-



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Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Table

That is the joyful cry of thousands

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ittle sugar-coated, olive-colored tabets. They cause the bowels and liver to
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to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—
had breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick
headache—torpid liver—constipation,
you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards

Olive Tablets at bedtime. Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

# SHORT COURSE

Upper Peninsula Agricultural School Attracts Many Inquiries.

The two weeks short course hat will be put on by the Michigan Agriculture College in cooperation with the Northern State Normal is attracting many inquires. The course will be held at the up here that this one be made Normal at Marquette. The College entire success, will send a force of instructors from Lansing headed by Prof. H. H. Musselman who has charge of the Michigan Agricultural C the Agriculture Engineering department at Lansing.

The short course will be divided into four parts. The first part will be Farm Mechanics and will cover rope making, rope splicing, knots, belt lacing, soldering, pipe cuttings and fitting, riveting and The second part will be farm

equipment and will cover invesment in farm equipment, farm and building layout, farm fencing drains and drainage, equipment maintenance and repair household equipment, home conveniences and concrete. The third part will be

Building and will cover farm houses, barns, poultry houses, sios, and other small buildings. Size, shape, materials and lighting will be discussed and special attention will be paid to the ventilation

The fourth part will be gas engines and tratcors. This part engines and tractors. This part

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Regular Meeting Second Thursday 7:30 P. M.

Delta Lodge No. 195



3rd Degree, Friday Nov. 28, 7:30 P. M Refreshments After

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Election of Officers and Business Wednesday, Dec. 3.

ation, engine construction tion systems, magnetos, sim engine troubles, discussion of engines troubles, tractors struction, and tractor high

Open to All These courses are open to one who can read and Those in charge of the work h purposely made no other requi ments and it is felt that a gr many will be taking advantage this opportunity. The Michig Agricultural College has be urged for some time to hold sh courses in the Upper Penin This is the first trial and it is the benefit of those who won like to attend other short course

For further information w the Northern State Normal, ege, Agricultural Engineer Section, Marquette, Michian.

Japan plans to buy heavily Australian wool and to estable a shipping service to convey th commodity to its mills.



MR. CLIFF MISKA

Salesman For Skin Cream Learns How To Clear Up Pimply Complex

Mr. Cliff Miska, of 595 Ninth A nue, Astoria, L. I., writes: "I w salesman of creams for healing p ples, blem shes, etc., but when face broke out with blotches, pim and blackheads I tried one salve a another with no permanent result I found it as impossible to sell a cream as a bald headed man selling hair tonic. Finally I ded I would have to get at the cause blood to was amazed to find a within a few days after taking Carte Little Liver Pills, my skin to on a new healthful look, blemis started to disappear, and I felt like new person all around. Now I kn what to do when I have a pin skin, you bet". This old relia the world for 67 years 2 25c at

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Eat Here and You WILL Be Thankful.

Oyster Stew

Ripe Olives Roast Young Turkey with Dressing Roast Leg of Veal Roast Pork with Apple Sauce Riced or Boiled Potatoes Baked Squash

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"A Meal You Love to Munch"

Music all afternoon and evening by E. L. Grouleau and his five-piece orchestra of Gladstone. Those who wish may dance.

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We Have For Immediate Delivery Dry Hardwood Slabs—Double Load \_\_\_ \$8.00 Dry Tamarack, Hemlock, Pine, Elm \_\_\_ \$6.00 Dry Mixed Slabs ..... \$7.25

EXTRA! The Best Wood Value on the Market See our Bone-Dry Maple Butts. A few carload

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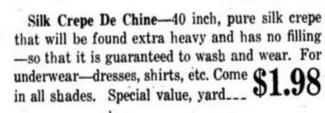
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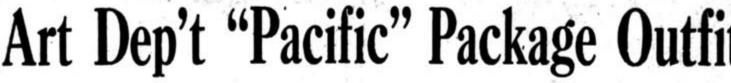
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Babys Robe Rosettes, very

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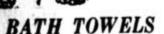
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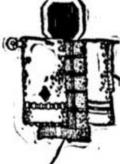
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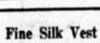
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Shades Extra.





quality-drop stitch or plain with small woven self figured resting, yard SPECIAL

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Shoe Trees, trimmed ribbon attractive designs in pinks and

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Sox - A fine heather, drop stitch sox-good looking and very serviceable - and they are nice and warm too for winter wear, come in all sizes,

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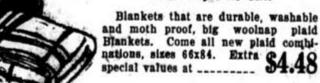
Children's Extra Fine All Wool \$1.48 Sox—Funcy ribbed-pretty tops, pr. \$1.48

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