AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS TAKE 2 LIVES

RUN DOWN BY MOTOR TRUCK

MRS. DELIA TREPAN-IER FATALLY INJURED

Mrs. Delia Trepanier, aged 81 died in St. Francis hospital about E:45 o'clock last night from injures received late in the afternoon when she was struck by a motor truck at the corner of Ludington and South Tenth streets. Mrs. Trepanier lived at 113 South Tenth street. She had been a resident of Escanaba

for 40 years. The motor truck was driven by A. Baum, and had been pro-ceeding eastward in Ludington Mr. Baum turned into Tenth street where his view was momentarily hampered by an automobile parked near the Peterson Flower Shoppe. Mrs. Trepanier apparently did not see the truck. According to eye-witnesses she stepped directly into its path. Mr. Baum was driving slowly and quickly brought the rtuck to a He found the aged woman beside the car. He summoned aid immediately and sent her to St. Francis hospital. She was still conscious when she arrived at the institution.

Widow 37 Years, been serious, but the shock of Coolidge at the White House-as the accident and the fall was pictured here. severe. This, with her adcondition of her heart, caused

Mrs. Trepanier had been a widow for 37 years. For more than a quarter of a century she was a dressmaker, but she abandoned this pursuit about ten She is survived by Years ago. one sister, Mrs. Theophile Duford of Iron Mountain.

The body will be taken to the home of A. F. Joint, 419 South Fifteenth street, this afternoon Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Buriall will Lee, a janitor, was convicted by a tion but former Secretary Hughes be in St. Joseph's cemetery. eastern cities.

TO CLEAN OUT PIRATES' LAIR

Cantonese Government Will Suppress Bias Bay Sea Robberies

Shanghai, Nov. 3—(P)—Suppression of piracy at Bias Bay, notorious lair of Chinese pirates who long have defied authority, is the first job that the new Cantonese government has set for itself.

Foreign dispatches from Canton of nationalists which started a few day ago to establish a new Can-tonese government indexes. all other nationalist regimes, is pushing its plans rapidly and is taking an active hand in Canton's

As an indication of the groups intention of operating independently of its erstwhile colleagues at 30,000 Cantonese soldiers now proceeding toward Hankow to aid the back to Canton.

The first job that the major portion of Canton's army will be ordered to undertake is the suppression of piracy along the south China coast centering on Bias Bay, the notorious and picturesque pirate center against which the British,

at Honkong more than once sent public expeditions. The latest Bias Bay incident was the capture of the Chinese steamer Irene on October 19 by a group of pirates who were driven off by a witish submarine. The Irene subsequently sank as a result of the

submarine's fire. Object to Woman Administratrix of Mrs. Remus' Estate

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 3-(A)-Ob-jection to the appointment of Mrs. Grace Campbell as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Imogene Remus, the wife he killed on October 6. was raised in probate court today by George Remus, through Charles H. Elston, his attorney.

Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Remus' sis-, filed application several weeks a to administer the estate, which she estimated to be worth \$125,000.

Elston declared that Mrs. Campbell, a non-resident of Hamilton

Grand Jury Pushes Investigation of Oil Lease Trial MAN KILLED

CAL'S RED CROSS



bruises were said not to have nual Red Cross drive from Mrs. the policy of the United States

38-Year-Old Janitor Cut who served in Chile and N xico Up Bodies of Two Victims

New York, Nov. 3-(P)-Ludwig will jury today of the murder of Mrs. and Ambassadors Fletcher and Selma Bennett, one of the two Morrow are expected to take care Brooklyn women whom he was ac- of the more or less political cused of slaying and dismembering problems that may arise at the their bodies. Parts of the bodies meeting. were found in bundles strewn around Brooklyn and lower Man-

Lee was remanded to prison until November 14 when sentence will be passed. The jury was out about three and one-half hours.

Lee, who is 38, was arrested July 10 after the murder of his al of the Pan-American union, of exemption than during the war mistrial in the oil case yesterday, landlady, Mrs. Sarah E. Brownell, 69, and Mrs. Selma Bennett, 48, parts of whose bodies were found in the cellar of Mrs. Brownell's Brooklyn rooming house.

Detectives believed Mrs. Bennett was slain because she had discovered the slayer in his attack on Mrs. Frownell

He denied knowledge of the murders, but with the discovery of the measures for extending civil bundles containing other parts of rights to women on the same the bodies, he was arraigned on basis as men, and regulations afthe murder charge.

After his indictment his counsel announced that an appeal had been gether with an agreement on made to Secretary of State Kellogg concerning "atrocities" inflicted on al law, will constitute the legal Lee by police to obtain a confession from him. Secretary Kellogg there will be plenty of opportunasked Governor Smith to investi-Nanking, it was announced the ate this charge, which was made through the consul general of Nor-

Nanking regime in throwing out | The grand jury found no evi-better organization for the hand-Gen, Tang Seng-Chi, will be called the that Lee had been mistreat- ling of problems common to this ed by the investigators.

Better Service for

Lansing, Nov. 3-(A)-The an-

accumulate loads. Last year hope that the debris might by of identification. they adhered to fixed schedules some chance be that from some The pilot's house was discovand the result was frequent old wreck. A pilot house, two ered by a group of railroad men strings of waiting cars, blocks trunks, and a small green board, at Cranberry river, four miles of the federal treasury who safe-

While this change was being ordered, the state conservation partly decipehrable, were the Mile Point. Of the trunks, there were called in by the district atcommission was formally approvprincipal clues found. The is no information. The bare torney's office to checkmate the ing the employment of 57 extra words printed on the board seemword that they had been removed the patrol the ed to spell the words "Interlake ed from the water was brought the jurors in the Fall-Sinclair oil northern woods. This force will S. S. Stsupplement the regular wardens. The latter, instead of helping no indication as to their confrom both the upper and lower to clear up the mystery only tents.

peninsulas and members of the serves to intensify it. Already a In the meantime, a patrol of state police. In addition to the life buoy has been found on 28 miles of beach, with Ontona-wood patrols, inspections are to which was printed, "Str. Michigon as its center, is being main-als and the metropolitan police be made of all streams and gan." And a piece of which is tained. Wreckage, fishermen beday and night, trailing not alone camps during the hunting sea- believed to be the name plate of lieve, will continue to wash the private operatives from New,

CONGRESS WILL

REPRESENT UNITED STATES

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1927, by the mucanaba Press) Washington, Nov. 3 .- The willngness of Charles Evans Hughes and other eminent Americans to serve on the United States delegation to the Pan-American congress at Havana in January confirms the importance which is being attached throughout the western hemisphere to the next gath-

Efforts at the last meeting to a political rather than a commercial body, discussion of the implications of the Monroe doctrine and new problems that are arising in connection with the membership of Latin-American states President Coolidge received the in the league of nations at Gefirst red-crossed button of the an- neva all have combined to make toward its neighbors the central theme of the conference, however general or abstract may be

the items on the program. Ready for Combat. The United States government ecognizes that her policies in Central America as well as South America may come under severe criticism and she is ready for the combat. Ambassador Henry Fletcher, who now is at Rome but

row, now in Mexico City. The be a member of the delega

Dr. James Brown Scott, Dean Wilbur of Leland Stanford Unito the legal and sociological Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-generwill be concerned largely with the ference and is himself a diplomat will confront the American delegation. He too is a Spanish

Aviation Rules.

International rules on aviation, fecting various phases of commercial and maritime practice, tocardinal principles of internationwork of the conference. But ity in the discussion for the revival of the project launched last time whereby the Pan-American The grand jury found no 'evi- better organization for the hand-

(Continued On Page Two.)

One Mine Forced to Close Because of Demonstrations

Denver, Colo., Nov. 3—(R)—One mine was forced to close in southern Colorado today because of a striker's demonstration and all others increased working forces as the strike of Colorado coal miners dragged through its sixteenth day. As a result of the strikers' demenstration that caused the Ideal HUGHES WILLING TO mine to suspend operations, Colorado Fuel and Iron company officials announced they would drop their "no resistance policy." Supt M. M. Watson of the Ideal mine

was instructed to use his own discretion in the future in handling trespassers on company property. "Avoid bloodshed if possible," was the only suggestion made to

the mine superintendent. The demonstration was held on the public school grounds about 300 yards from the mouth of the mine. The school property is owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. Over 300 strikers and their I. W. W. leaders went to the property at 5 a, m. and reamined until 8 a. m., listening to 12 speakmake of the Pan-American union ers who told the miners not to go

NO DEDUCTIONS

Ways and Means Committee Discusses Income Taxes

the first time in years, the house ways and means committee devoted practically an entire session today and speaks Spanish fluently, has to consideration of the direct tax grand jury room. been chosen a delegate, as has on individual incomes without a been Ambassador Dwight Mor- single witness advocating reduction in the levies, although a recshould be increased from \$2,500 \$3,000.

During the writing of the last two revenue laws, the individual income rates which directly affect Park hotel last Monday. the pocketbooks of millions of taxpoyers, were the center of debate. The move for increased exemption for single persons was sponsorversity, former Judge Morgan ed by the National Federation of O'Brien, and former Senator Un- Business and Professional Women's Thompson and Jackson had been derwood will devote themselves clubs. Representatives argued that in communication with each other. the average married man or head questions that will be discussed. of a family now enjoys a 130 per cent better position in the matter administrative side of the con- before the war, while the exemp- of the time during the day. He versed in the large question that one-half of what it was before the ward J. Kidwell, Sr., a barber, who

"The injustice done single persons is emphasized by the fact that ment's needs," one witness said.

Increase Charity Exemption. The witness also held that number of single persons contrib- the grand jury. ute to the family's support in some way and argued that most of them came within the lower income levels.

Isaac Frank, Pittsburgh, Pa., adby persons to philanthropic purposes be exempted from taxation. "At least it would be more just," states shall be knit together in a he said, "to increase the present automobile. exemption on charitable donations stead of 15 per cent."

AGAINST DA

TRY TO BRIDGE GAPS IN DETECTIVES' ACTIVITIES

government set about today to bridge the gaps in the trail of evi-Burns' detectives in shadowing jur ors in the Fall-Sinclair oil con spiracy trial, as the grand jury in vestigation went forward,

Seeking evidence to directly con nect Harry F. Sinclair and A. Ma son Day, to whom it is charged the Burns' operatives reported, district attorneys obtained the statement o one witness that he was employed by Day to drive the wealthy oil operator about Washington during the trial and that Day paid him \$371 in cash only last night for his

Another surprise element to the whole proceeding was furnished when Mark B. Thompson of New Mexico, one of Albert B. Fall's at torneys, was sent before the grand jury after a conference with District Attorney Gordon. He was questioned about a telephone conversation he had with Dan R. Jackson of El Paso, Texas, a special assistant to Attorney General Ser-

Jackson said this conversation was entirely personal, adding that Washington, Nov. 3-(P)-For it had nothing to do with the oil case. Thompson declined to discuss it, explaining that he could not divulge what he had told in the

Investigate Detectives' Actions. This angle of the investigation was opened up when agents of the ommendation was received that the district attorney found several reexemption granted single persons ports of the movements of another zens for the rescue of Ruth assistant to the attorney general in the papers found by federal agents in the raid on the headquarters of the Burns men at the Wardman

Inquiries were made to ascertain why the detectives should have been trailing an assistant to the attorney general and while they were in progress it was disclosed that Edward J. Kidwell, the juror accused of having talked too freely before Justice Siddons ordered a and about 20 per cent better than was around the courthouse, much tion allowed single persons is only was accompanied by his father, Edalso may be asked to go before the

grand jury later.

Both of the Kidwell's were exthe treasury has each year un- cused in the afternoon, the young necessarily collected about \$600,- juror being instructed to return to 000,000 over and above the govern- his place of business and hold himself in readiness at any time he might be requested to return to the court for further questioning before

Hired Car for \$27 a Day. Statements designed to show a connection with Day and Sinclair were furnished by Eugene Blauvet, who told Neil Burkinshaw, assistvocated that all incomes devoted ant district attorney conducting the grand jury investigation, that Day had employed him to drive Sinclair about Washington in a high-priced

The record as it stands in the up to 50 per cent of the income in- district attorney's office is that Day first communcated with Frank T. Hurley, agent here for the Lincoln Motor company, in an effort to hire several automobiles for an inde-Hunters This Year

Lake Yielding Secret

of Unknown Wreck

several automobiles for an indeterminate time. He was referred to Blauvêt who said he went to the Mayflower hotel where Sinclair had his headquarters during the trial, and was directed to a room in which there were several men. He agreed to hire himself and car for

THE 5.15 OF THE FUTURE



A glimpse into the aeronautical future is provided by this picture of an Army non-rigid dirigible landing upon the roof of the Newport News, Va., high school, the first descent of the kind ever accomplished. After discharging mail and passengers, it again ascended and droned away.

Crew of Dutch Tanker Gets \$1,000 Check for Rescue of Miss Elder

Three Men Near

Village

Republic, Mich., Nov. 3-(A)-

Joe Perrin, escaped Marquette

farmer coming into the village.

the pair went into the swamp.

OFFER TO TAKE

Carry Ill-Fated

Craft

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-A check for \$1,000 was turned over to the Associated Press today to be given to the captain and crew of the Dutch oil tanker Barendrecht in token of the gratitude of Wheeling, W. Va., citithey were forced down at sea Farmer Reports Sighting sight as the engine started to October 13, last, while attempting a non-stop flight from here to

Paris. The check was forwarded by the Associated Press to the Guaranty Trust company of New York with instructions that the money be sent to Baytown, Texas, where the ship is docked. The money was telegraphed immediately in order that it could reach the Barendrecht's crew before they leave port tomorrow.

Behind the tale of the raising of the fund lay an incident of Miss Elder arriving in Paris "broke." The story, as told to the Associated Press today by Harry Reichenbach, New York advertising man, who represents the Wheeling donors of the fund. was that Miss Elder was asked in cable messages from her backers if she had paid the Barendrect's crew for their rescue work. The answer came back from Paris that she had been unable to do so because she was "broke."

When she was informed that several hundred of her Wheeling friends and admirers had contributed a total of \$1,000, she cabled the suggestion that \$400 of the amount be presented to the captain; \$600 to the husky sailors who rescued her, and Haldeman in the middle of the ocean.

The Wheeling people, who are all friends of mine," explained Reichenbach, "asked me to get in touch with the Associated Press. inasmuch as Miss Elder had wirelessed you in the first place of her rescue at sea. Although they had had difficulty in finding out where the Barendrecht way. They thought the vessel was at Galveston, Tex., and they sent telegrams, but received no answer. So we thought you could locate the ship for us.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES: Fresh west to showers. LOWER AND UPPER MICHI-

GAN: Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures-High Alpena ____ 48 Marquette__ 44 Atlantic City 62 Medicine Hat 58 Boston ___ 72 Memphis ___ 62 Buffalo --- 44 Milwaukee -- 50 Buffalo --- 44 Milwaukee -- 50 vage money be distributed among ed. An X-ray examination will Chicago --- 54 Minneapolis 48 the relatives of the fishermen who be made today to determine the Cleveland __ 48 Montreal __ 42 shipped on the Ryo Yei Maru on extent of his injuries. Denver ____ 64 New Orleans 68 its voyage to death. Escanaba __ 44 St. Louis ___ 62 and it is expected the boat will of Escanaba and Fireman Rich-Galveston __ 72 Salt Lake __ 62 be sold here, if the offer to return and Trottier. Grand Rapids 50 S. Francisco 76 it to Japan is not accepted. Louisville -- 40 Winnipeg -- 48 the ashes will be sent to Japan. | days ago, an automobile of

DRIVER OF CAR IS SERLOUSLY INJURED

Rudolph Johnson, 30, 901 North Nineteenth street, was instantly killed when the truck, in which he was riding, ran into local Train No. 2 of the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railway at the Stephenson street- crossing. near the Chatfield Brass and Foundry company, about 4:40 afternoon. 'clock yesterday Quist, 300 North Fif-Adolph teenth street, driver of the truck, is in St. Francis hospital, suffering from serious bruises about the face and head and probably internal injuries.

Johnson's head was crushed, virtually every bone being broken. His neck probably was brok-Death apparently was instantaneous.

Quist was knocked unconscious for a few seconds. When he revived, he crawled out from the wreckage, walked around for a few steps until he got his bearings, and then assisted in removing Johnson's body from the truck into the ambulance.

Cause is Mystery. Police, who investigated the accident, were told by several witnesses that Quist was driving at a high rate of speed when

they crashed into the train. Just how Quist happened drive head-on into the side of the train in the daylight, with the view of the train unobstructed, is unexplainable. The two men. who were employes of the Pearson Boiler Works and were ridone of this company's trucks, were coming south on Stephenson avenue.

The train, composed of only combination passenger - baggage coach and engine, was going west across Stephenson avenue, headed for Wells. Brakeman George Anderson of Wells had gone ahead of the engine to flag the pull across the street, and then he walked to the east side of the street, and hopped on the rear of the coach as the automobile Anderson did not sec crashed. the crash for he was on Austin Farnsworth, Owen King and south side of the train.

Truck Demolished.

prisoners, are believed to be the Brakeman Joseph E. Brown. three men seen near here Thurs-315 South Sixteenth street, was day night by Swan J. Anderson, a sitting in the coach and saw the automobile approaching at a high When they saw, him, two of the rate of speed from about 200 feet men jumped into a swamp, while away. It was rig-zagging slightly as if the driver was attempting a third cut across a field. Anderto apply the brakes as the car son notified Warden James P. Cor- neared, according to Brakeman Brown, and just before the colligan of the prison. Bert Martell, deputy sheriff, and four men were sion, the auto swerved to the east, hitting the front end of sent to where the farmer saw the the coach sideways and stopping trio. No trace of the men could be near the sidewalk on the other found, but the officers saw where

The truck was demolished A report from the owner of a Both front wheels were knocked grocery store in Negaunee leads off, the engine shoved back, the officers to believe that a man who radiator and fenders were crushpurchased bacon, dry beans, bread ed, and the cab top was brushed and coffee in his store about 7 away. The two occupants were o'clock Wednesday night, was one not thrown off, Quist remaining of the escaped men, the other two behind the wheel, and Johnson's remaining outside, one across the body was crumpled up on the

> Steps on the railway coach were torn off, and the housing on the rear right wheel of the front truck of the coach was

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson, 306 North Fourteenth street. He was born August 31, 1897, and about a year ago was married to Mary President Madison Will Boures, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boures of this city. A daughter was born to them about three weeks ago. Other survivors are two brothers and one sister, Albin of this city, Emil of Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3-(A)-An Iron Mountain and Mrs. Walter offer to take back to Japan with. Lippold, also of Escanaba. out cost the ill-fated fishing boat

The body was taken to the Al-Ryo Yei Maur on board the liner lo Funeral Home to be prepared President Madison, was trans- for burial, and will probably be mitted to H. Kawamura, Japanese returned to the home of the parcounsel here, by the American Mail ents late today. Coroner G. C. Line today. The Madison sails Bartley announced last night Monday for Japan. Kawamura ca- that an inquest probably would

bled the offer to owners of the be held today. vessel in Japan. The crew of 12 Third Crossing Accident. on the disabled ship starved to No definite funeral arrangedeath as it floated across the ocean. | ments have been made. Claims to salvage have been re-Quist is 41 years old, and has linquished by Capt. Robert Dollar, a wife and two children. Late chief owner of the freighter, Mar- last, night, hospital attendants garet Dollar, which rescued the said he had taken a turn for the Japanese vessel Monday. Dollar worse. At first, it was thought expressed the wish that the sal- that he was only slightly injur-

Members of the train crew Detroit ____ 50 New York __ 64 Custody of the ship was turned were Conductor Winchester of Duluth ____ 46 Port Arthur_ 38 over to the Japanese consul here. Wells, Engineer Joseph Trudeau

This is the third train-auto-

Jacksonville 72 Soo, Mich. 46

Funeral services for the sailors

Kansas City 64 Tampa ____ 80

found aboard the Ryo Yei Maur

Los Augeles 86 Washington 62

were held today. After cremation, the last two weeks. Sever

nual rush of hunters to the upper peninsula for the deer sea son will be welcomed at the

Ontonagon, Nov. 3-(P)-Slowly ated Press, patrolling the beach \$27 a day. straits this year with improved and grudgingly, Lake Superior is Thursday, made the discovery of facilities for travel, but will be yielding the secret of the un- the board bearing the blurred drove Sinclair to and from the placed under the most thorough known wreck puzzling marine words. He also picked up a court and to the Metropolitan club, vigilance in the history of the circles of the Ontonagon distate.

painter's sling, evidently washed trict. Lashed by a bleak inshore from some ship; a carpenter's did not go to the home of Donald Frank F. Rogers, highway north wind heavy seas Thurs tool box; another small board, a Woodward, wealthy Washington northwest winds; mostly cloudy commissioner, announced today day cast ashore a variety of small strap, and buckle, and an merchant, where it is charged Day Friday, with probably scattered

back and forth as rapidly as they except to dispell the last faint these latter contained any marks

with red marking, on which was west of Ontonagon, while the two stenciled dimly in black a legend trunks were found at Fourteento the little village Tuesday, with

county, is not qualified to act. In camps during the number operatives from New, making the application, Mrs. Campber operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives operatives of the private operatives from New, some large vessel also was pick-ashore for several days, and postary operatives operation operation

the state ferry boats will shuttle wreckage, none of it conslusive, electric light globe. None of got his reports from the detectives.

Blauvet told Burkinshaw that he

CALL IN OFFICERS. Washington, Nov. 3-(A)-Secret service men, quiet moving agents guard presidents and hunt down counterfeiters with equal felicity, Burns' detectives who shadowed conspiracy case.

Chief William H. Moran signed some of the most capable men on his staff for this task and

ed by Fred LaVigne, Telesphore LaVigne and Louis Dagenals, collided with a Chicago and Northwestern ore train about 7 o'clock in the morning. On October 21, John Makki and Andrew Nikula, both of Rock, were slightly injured when the automobile Makki was driving ran into another Chicago and Northwestern train about 1 o'clock in

FLOODS SWEEP **NEW ENGLAND**

Heavy Rains Swell Rivers sistant state fire marshal, said toin Three Eastern States

Boston, Ney, 3-(AP)-Swollen by heavy rains, the rivers draining a broken the windows in the church large part of New England tonight nearby. The rugs in the aisles had topped the normal spring-time seem to have been saturated with freshet marks, and flood conditions gasoline." prevailed in virtually all of Vermont, in western Massachusetts, and in a part of Connecticut, Rail and highway communications were the building. The body of Monteinterrupted by washouts and over

In Vermont where the heavy rains set in early last evening, the damage was greatest. Three lives were lost in that state. The city of Ruthland, part of which was under water tonight, was threatened with calamity from the imminent collapse of two large reservoir dams above the city.

The three main railroad arteries through Vermont which connect Canada with New England and New York state, were paralyzed in the grip of flood conditions unprecedented at this season of the year. In many places overflowing rivers PAN-AMERICAN and streams tore away tracks, carried off bridges and flooded the lines for long stretches. Southbound trains from Montreal to Boston and Maine line were stalled at White River Junction and Rox-

Million Dollar Damage. In western Massachusetts, the railroads suffered from washouts. The east and west bound sections of the Boston-Chicago fiyer on the Boston and Maine were hopelessly stalled behind washouts at Williamstown and North Adams. The Boston and Albany tracks were blocked by a washout at Beckett. At North Adams the waters of the Hoosac river swept a score of houses, several bridges and caused over a million dollars damage. Pittsfield reported highway traffic

Escaped Convict Will Be Returned to Michigan Pen

to the Berkshires closed because of

a landslide over the Jacob's Lad-der highway at Lee.

will open outward within a few days for Edward Robinson, escaped inmate from the Michigan state prison, but not to liberty. Local prison officials sent an officer Thursady afternoon to

Hartford to return the escaped man to Jackson in order that he may complete his Michigan sentence. Robinson, who is 29 years old, walked away from the Brighton Road camp, June 25, 1924. He was arrested in Con-necticut shortly afterward and sentenced to serve one to two night.

and entering.
Robinson was sentenced to
the Michigan state prison Decemthe Michigan state prison December 12, 1923, from Chippewa county to serve two to 15 years for breaking and entering. He had previously served two terms in the Kingston, Ont., reformatory at Guelph for similar offenses, He also spent 60 days in the Montreal jail at one time.

Paris' latest neckline features he 'kerchief collar-a neckline which the triangular 'kerchief out right in the waist portion.

FIRE WAS SET

Explosion of Gasoline Destroyed Detroit Theater

Detroit, Nov. 3-(AP)-Explosion of gasoline placed in the Tivoli theatre Wednesday by an incendiary is believed to have caused the destruction of the structure, and the death of Frank Montesano, police suspect, Charles V. Lane, as-

day. "The walls of the theatre were pushed out," Mr. Lane said, "as they would be by a gasoline explosion. A high explosive would have shattered them. It would also have

The explosion occurred about midnight, startling people for many blocks, and causing destruction of zuno was found partially buried una wide area roads were rendered der the ruins. Another man, beimpassible. The rain continued lieved to have conspired with Monover a large part of the affected tezuno to destroy the building, was seen running down an alleyway, his clothes in flames.

The investigation, now being conducted by city and state police so far has brought a long statement from Joseph Cosko, operator of the theatre. Cosko said he had trouble with a gang of black mailers about three years ago, who demanded \$25,000. Several letters received from apparently the same source were turned over to police, he said, Damage to the theatre will reach \$100,000, police believe.

CONGRESS WILL BE IMPORTANT

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hemisphere. The United States could not in any way abridge any foundation. certain fundamentals like the Monroe doctrine which have a New York, Chicago and other poputraditional strength with Ameri- lous centers, always with the stipucan public opinion. Mr. Hughes as secretary of state gave much of his time to this phase of diplomacy and so has Secretary Kellogg since his administration of foreign policy.

Coolidge to Speak. President Coolidge will make the opening address of the conference, visiting foreign soil for the first time in his career as chief executive, but the importance of the occasion is felt to justify a breaking of precedent on

Jackson, Nov. 3-(2) Gates of Wisconsin County

authorities with the finding of the body of John W. Korba, 55, of Friendship, Wis., near the state fish hatcheries.

Questioning of Henry Miller, section worker, of Woodruff, Wis., failed to disclose a clew and he was released Wednesday

Authorities are investigating the fact that Korba might have been robbed. Korba was shot apparently at close range with a .25 caliber pistol.

DANCE at Soo Hill Pavilion SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Music by LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE NOVELITY ORCHESTRA

pleads guilty in

Lunch Served and Bring Your Friends

Dog Digs Up Bone in Yard; Belongs There, Says Judge

Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 3—(P)—A hunting dog who had a double has decided for Justice Spencer the question of the animal's domicile.

The justice, after seeing the dog dig up a bone in the backyard of Edward Rucinski, and curl up contentedly in a kennel decided that it was her home. It solved the dilemma pres

sented by the contest between Rucinski and Wilfred Hooper. Norway, Mich., each of whom claimed the dog. A trial of the case brought the justice no closer to a solution for the evidence balanced. Twelve witnesses and one dog fancier testified the dog was Rucinski's and twelve witnesses and one fancier were equally certain the animal belonged to

Puzzled, Spencer took the dog to Rucinski's home and then became convinced of the man's rightful claim to the hunting dog, when he saw the animal give evidence of feeling "at home."

COOLIDGE DOES NOT COMMENT

Rumors Circulated That He Will Amplify Statement

Washington, Nov. 3—(P)—Mysterious rumors, which have been floating into Washington during the past three days to the general ef-fect that President Coolidge was about to amplify his statement that he did not choose to run in 1928, finally began to penetrate into the has not been opposed in principle White House itself today, but there to such an idea but has felt that was no indication that they had

The reports have filtered in from lation that Mr. Coolidge's action would be taken "after the close of the market."

Some of those about the White House believed they were circulated in an effort to influence the market while others contended their purpose was to influence Mr. Coolidge into making another statement.

The rumors gained such wide circulation here that finally they resulted in numerous telephone calls to the White House from business circles and members of congress. The first report to reach the executive offices was from Wall Stret sources which declared that Has 4th Unsolved the closing of the stock market Murder in a Year that he would content to become a candidate after all.

Rhinelander, Wis., Nov. 3-(R)

-A fourth unsolved murder in a tile evening hat that features the year confronts forest county scalloped edge of the lace for the flange.

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SELECT HIGH DEBATE TEAM

Nine Speakers Will Represent Escanaba on Platform

Tryouts for the Escanaba de bating squad were held last night at the high school under the direction of Mr. Zerbel, debating Nine speakers who were picked to represent the Escanaba high school on the debate platform this year are: Rita Auer-Marguerite Eis. Dorothy Follo, Jane Glavin, Hilding Ol Robert - Oshins, William Peters, Helen Snyder, Alice May Whittier.

Six other speakers who tried out for the squad are: Mae D'-Amour, Eleanor English, Olive King, Robert Snow and Margart Yelland. The eliminations were very closely contested and showed

prospects for a good debate sec-The Escanaba high school is member of the newly organized

Tulsa, Okla, Nov. 3-(AP)-An

Debating troleum industry. Upper Peninsula

falling off in the output, was reached here at a meeting of operators of the area here today. the Seminole production shot up over the 500,000 barrel mark, and brought a crisis in the pe-

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COMEDY

SINGING

SEEK EVIDENCE League. Donald H. Bottum, prin-AGAINST DAY

Northern Teachers' college at the This is the first year that there has ever been such a thing as a debate championship determined in the upper peninsula. There are about 20 debate teams in the

Reach Agreement to Put Lid on Oil Production

during the season and the two

the highest ranking will debate

for the Upper Peninsula cham-

pionship in the auditorium of the

close of the season.

agreement to keep the lid on production in the Seminole oil field of Oklahoma, despite a recent The curtailment program was

adopted some months ago when

cipal of the Normal high school of Northern Teachers college, Marquette, is manager of the Upper Peninsula Debate League. AND SINCLAIR Debate eliminations will be held

(Continued From Page One.) pected of a connection with the

These men, whose duties often lead them into many hidden haunts of scores; of federal statutes, moved so unobtrusively about their latest task that not even the private detectives are believed to have had any idea their presence in Washington was even known to the authorities until the raiding crew descended upon them at the Wardman Park hotel. In the haul made there were documents

DANCE

MICHIGAN NIGHT-HAWKS A Real Hot Band

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FRESH PERCH-Scaled and drawn, ready for the pan,

SALT MACKEREL-New Norway Mackerel, very nice

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FLORIDA ORANGES-Sweet and full of juice, good size,

market affords, pint 60c; half pint _____35c

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wooden box _____85c

dozen _____65c

the best we have ever cut. Per pound _____48c

AMERICAN CHEESE-Snappy Old New York Cheese, about

FRESH OYSTERS-Baltimore Selects, the Best the

which the prosecuting lawyers in the oil case regard as of the highest importance; documents which already have sented to the grand jury and which have furnished "leads" running to New York and other astern cities.

TEMPLE FOR HINDUS London (A)-England is soon to have its first Hindu temple. A large house in West Hampstead, London, has been purchased by Ghanashyamdas Birla, a merchant of Calcutta, and will be converted into a temple. A dormitory for Hindu students will be attached.

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RIVER-HARBOR MEET CALLED

Escanaba Asked to Send Delegates to Washington

BY C. C. SCHILLING. Washington, Nov. 3, (Special) -The annual official call from the National Rivers and Harbors Congress has been sent from stature but she has a mighty grasp Geniesse of Escanaba and Secre- discusses, and the ability to dis-Washington to Mayor George G. tary O. I. Bandeen of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce giving them full authority to appoint and accredit delegates to the twenty third annual convention of the congress to be held here on December 7th and 8th. Close to one thousand delegates from all parts of the United States are expected to discuss plans for the improvements of rivers and harbors and up drink and taking to flowers? make ready to present to the incoming seventieth Congress an estimate of the appropriation which will be required to carry out the 1928 program.

Flood Control First. Unquestionably the important subject at this year's convention will be that of flood control. Much work toward solving that problem has already been accomplished. Beginning while the flood was at its height, more than 150 government engineers have been studying every phase of the subject. The plan formulated as a result of these studies will be submitted to Congress when it assembles next month, and will be fully described to the convention by Maj. General Jadwin, chief of engineers.

Not only must the solution of the problem be found but it must be found speedily. Many plans will be proposed and there will be many differences of opinion. The differences must be threshed out and a general agreement reached before any plan can be adopted by Congress and the work, begun which, when completed will make the recurrence of such disasters well nigh impossible. River Trade Valuable.

According to a survey made by the Rivers and Harbors body the value of the commerce carried over the rivers and harbors of this country during the past seven years is more than one hundred times-creater than the total expenditures, both for construction and maintenance, in the past one hundred and twenty-five years. A few years ago the War department granted an average of one bridge permit a week; the present rate is one a day. Unless these rapidly multiplying bridges are given adequate clearances, both horizontal and vertical, the further growth of water-borne commerce will be seriously ham-

Arrangements have been made with the railway companies for special reduced fares to and from the convention. In the past two years virtually every city in Michigan was represented at the meeting and it is expected that all those larger cities and small once dependent on water trans-percation will send delegates.

Two Postoffices Created in U. P.

Washington, Nov. 3, (Special) -Two new postoffices were established, three postmasters appointed and one new rural route inaugurated in the Upper Peninsula within the last few days according to official announcement made today by the postoffice department. The new offices are at Traunik, Alger county, and Walsh, Schoolcraft county.

The postmasters are William E. Smith, Mohawk, Keewenaw county; William S. Conley, Penton. Iron county and Mrs. Anna Lanham, Hessel, Mackinac coun-

The new Rapid River route. north of Rapid River for eight miles in Delta county, went into effect November 2, instead of December 2 as previously an-

STRICTLY SPEAKING. "What's romance?" inquired Willie, looking up from his history book. Father would have answered him, but Mother was

"Romance, my dear, is a man's way of explaining things."—Tit-



Saturday, Nov. 5

NORTH STAR HALL Given by NORTH STAR DRILL TEAM

> Music by MID-NIGHT

ENTERTAINERS 7 -Piece Orchestra

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Eloquence of Mrs. Ballington Booth Stirs Audience

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth Little Mother of the Prisons," gave an audience in the high school auditerium last night some remarkable pictures from her own experiences—a wealth of humor, pathos and philosophy. The lecture was under the auspices of the Escanaba Woman's club.

Mrs. Ballington Booth is, without question, America's leading woman orator. She is small in of the affairs and conditions she cuss with consumate skill.

Those, who were fortunate enough to have been in her audience last night found the evening one of exceptional entertainment and profit.

FORGET-ME-NOT.

George: Shay, you remember you told Bill, the bit you saw in the paper about the Dutch giving Herbert: Yesh, why?

George: Well, he's out in the garden tryin' to blow the froth off a dandelion.—Passing Show.

CONSIGNMENT REFUSED. A negro went to see a doctor and as he was leaving the doctor "You've forgotten remarked. something!"

"Nosuh! "Yes you have. My fee for the advice I have given you is \$4." Nosuh-I ain't goin' to take yo' advice."-North London Re-

TANK TOUCH. A black satin day-time with a ing inside the black ones.

COOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Remell of Manistique were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Deuparo Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker and son of Manistique spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deuparo. Mrs. O. J. Levellle spent several days of the past week at the home of Mrs. James Rivest of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnes and son left here Mohday for their home in Flint after attending the funeral of the late Mrs. John Robare.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nogar, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robare and family left here Wednesday for their home in Clifford, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinnes and two sons left here Wednesday for their home in North

Branch.

Clyde Cousino and Oral Henry Branch Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gollinger A large crowd of young people left Tuesday for their home in

Ben Robare left Monday for his home in Munising. Mrs. H. Schuneman of Chicago

was a visitor at the home of Mrs.

Russell Minor Thursday, after-Fred Hansen of Manistique was a caller in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor and two children motored to Escanaba Sunday afternoon and

visited relatives and friends. Milton Williams, veteran supervisor of Inwood township, has returned from Rochester, where he went for consultation and moulded silhouette has a jabot of treatment. He had gone to Chipink lace and pink cuffs show- cago just previous to going to

Mr. Williams is slowly improving present. Ghosts were stationed purchased two registered Guernbut it will be some time before outside to welcome the guests: he will be able to resume his Games, appropriate for the occaduties. Mrs. Williams, who has sion, were played, after which also been very ill for some refreshments were served.
months past, is feeling much bet- Alden Norton and Leo

Albert Huebscher has been ap- the home of their friend, Nate us during the sickness and at the pointed to act as supervisor dur- Wilson. ing the perfod of Supervisor Williams' illness.

and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

A card party, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Strassler on Wednesday night last, was attended by a large number of neighbors and friends Prizes were won by Miss Fannie Haindl, Miss Edna Wilson, Mrs. William Strassler, Forrest Miller. William Strassler and John Spielmacher. Refreshments were served later in the evening and all reported a good time.

The Misses Helen Wilford and Edna Wilson gave a Hallowe'en returned to their homes at North party at the home of Mrs. Edward Wilson Saturday evening.

> AMMUNITION FOR RIFLE AND

> > PIPES

SHOT GUN

MAGAZINES OF ALL KINDS

BEST QUALITY

-AT-

Goodfellows

Alden Norton and Leo Carridge were week-end visitors at

Miss Amedee Lawrence Wilson were home for the floral and spiritual offer-Mr. and Mrs. William Strassler Saturday to attend the party givings presented. en at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tanguay made a business trip to Newber-

Rochester. While still very ill, from Cooks and Manistique were ry Saturday. While there they

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy extended death of our wife and mother. Wilson and the late Mrs. John Robare, also

> John Robare and family. Mrs. William McGlue and family.

JUST ARRIVED—CARLOAD OF. FEEDS

Oil Meal, 100 lbs. \$2,85 Middlings ____ \$2.08 Egg Mash _____\$4.00 Cracked Corn ____\$2.40 Ground Feed ____\$2.35 Corn _____\$2.25 Dumore Dairy Ration _____\$2.10 Bran\$2.00

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ter hose for winter wear are

very new and pretty. We are

now showing a very com-

plete line of the best in

children's wool hose of

three-quarter length and

the prices are very moder-

ate for the fine quality

hosiery offered.

This sale includes all the new fall shades in hosiery and hosiery priced from \$1.38 special to \$2.50 values. Here is a real opportunity to purchase fine silk hose at a very low price. This sale price for today and Saturday only.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF BLANKETS AND TOWELS

Ladies' Silk and Wool

Hose 75c to \$1.00

New shades in fine quality Gordon hosiery, made of silk and wool yarns for winter wear. The designs and colors are especially attractive and smart and are sure to be popular this winter. Our selection is now at its best.

Hemmed Cotton Sheets

38c Yard

Fine quality bleached sheeting, 9-4 width on sale at the low price per yard of 38c.

Bleached Sheeting

89c

Sheets are 81x90 in size and made of good heavy quality cotton with hemmed ends.

LADIES' MEDIUM WEIGHT

Union Suits

A fine quality, medium weight cotton union suit, with a woven silk stripe at 85c. The top is finished in band top and suit is knee length. The Sults are well made and a very good value at this low price of 85c each.





Special Values for Today and Saturday

This is a dandy value in a single cotton blanket, 66x80 in size, and of good weight. The blankets are in pretty plaids of tan, blue, orchid, pink, gold and grey, with colored border ends, making them different and attractive.

PART WOOL \$3.59 PLAIDS, Special at

Large full size double blankets in pretty plaids, offered today and Saturday at \$3.59 pair. They are part wool and bound with sateen and of good heavy quality. You will find these new blankets a very good value at \$3.59 a pair.

Heavy Double Thread TURKISH TOWELS 29c

These fine heavy turkish towels, 20x40 inches in size, are a real sale value. Borders are colored in blue, peach and gold and the body of the towels are made of heavy double thread, insuring long wear. See them and feel the good, heavy quality and you will agree they are wonderful values at 29c each

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Rayon vest to match, 49c

EDITORIAL

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BRITISH PRESS AMENITIES. certain condescension in foreign- cans.

it is with a sigh of envy that we United States are so similar. income taxes are so low. He men in private life. This is the Bay City Times.

"Great Stars and Stripes! I went to five plays last week, of

"Hell, Columbia!" the King."

FLATTERY WITH A TROWEL.

to knows exactly how to get on in the light of these recent apthe good side of his fellow Euro- peals. peans.

erybody, who knows anything at in that the two confessed murall is well aware of the fact that derers were not tried separately English cooking is not cooking. They confessed together, that they States. Mr. Edison is a great eral minutes. It's a crime. It's an atrocity. It's committed the crime together, but inventor. His opinions on interby tossing them into boiling wa- were tried together. ter and producing a sodden, flaccid, tasteless mess. And yet not dered upon the basis of that techlong ago a Berlin paper emitted icality, but it does not seem likethis and the editor did not bat an ly. If the question of the guilt

say it is, but that is a black lie- new trials, but that does not one of those lies which divide na- seem to be the issue. tions and stir up wars."

THE COWARD STRAIN.

brought his country to ruin and Times News. defeat, comes by his cowardice naturally. It's in the blood. It's been in the strain for three generations.

Emil Ludwig, the famous German biographer, in his book on Bismarck, reveals this to the full. The present runaway ex-Kaiser father as "Wilhelm the Great." Well, Ludwig shows how, when Bismarck made his famous speech about blood and iron, "Wilhelm the Great" burst into tears and

"I see well enough how all this will end. In the Opernplatz, under my window, they will cut

He talked of abdication and wanted Crown Prince Frederick to take the throne. But that Hohenzollern also had cold feet. He refused not only earnestly, but violently.

For three generations, whenever a Hohenzollern has been up against the wrath of an outraged people, he has shown the shaky hand, the throbbing heart, the trembling nerves.

A BISHOP TALKS NONSENSE. The remarks of a London bis hop that Americans are taught to hate England and Englishmen reveal very clearly that for once at least the churchman was talking about a subject of which he was very ignorant. Whether or not he lacked a subject to talk upon as he faced an audience of American Legion members and London citizens we do not know, but this seems to be the only excuse for James Russell Lowell, nettled his inaccurate statement. Perby carping criticism of our coun- haps he thought this topic might try, once wrote a stinger on "A prove interesting to the Ameri-

We are not aware of the fact Nowhere does one find this con- that the people in this country descension more patent than in are taught to hate any nationality. the British press. The average Tolerance of all races and creeds Englishman is probably the most is a foremost doctrine of this tolerant creature on earth. He country, and the English are as respects other people's right to well liked here as any race, probtheir own political and religious ably much more than the average up on both feet and announced Ostrander wanted to speak to the beliefs. He respects their priva- foreigner, because of the fact cy as he jealously guards his own. that the native tongue and cus-If he thinks about America at all, toms of both England and the

The remarks of the churchman would probably have passed unlongs for the good old days when noticed in London and this coun-England was also prosperous and try as well had he not been adwhen her taxes also were low. But dressing an audience of visitors apparently the men who write for from this country. We wonder the newspapers of Britain do not how big a hit he made with our know the feeling of their own former doughboys. Probably as younger generation. people. They write in a tone that great a one as he did with the one never hears among English- fair-minded Britishers present .-

BURLESQUING THE LAW.

Appeals for new trials, made in which only one pretends to be behalf of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and English, but it tries to disguise Henry Judd Gray, convicted and the fact by dealing with bootleg- confessed murderers, are good exging and two leading characters amples to study if one wonders Yankees from Yankville, why the administration of law often degenerates into farce.

There is nothing comical about One can imagine how the Eng- the situation in which that man lish editorial writers would froth and woman find themselves. at the mouth if we thus vulgar- There was nothing funny about ized with cuss words one of their the murder of Albert Snyder. The national songs, says, "God Save whole proceedings, from the killing to the conviction and sentence, constitute a pitiful tragedy in human life. But there is an ironi-Your German, when he wants cally amusing aspect to the case,

New trials are asked on the Take coking, for instance. Ev- ground that justice was cheated

Possibly new trials will be or

of the doomed man and woman "Of course, it isn't true that were involved in a serious way, English cooking is bad. People then there manifestly should be They admitted commission of

As a matter of cold fact, it the crime, and were duly convictprobably is nearer the truth to ed by a jury, and that seems transcontinental in a motorless shot in your district, you lie say British cooking is what makes about all there is to it. They can- automobile, having been towed awake nights perspiring over it, the British such good fighters not be blamed for trying to save when a war comes around their themselves from death, because way. They get up from the ta- self preservation is the first law tested vigorously by our old ble so angry and so dissatisfied of nature, but the evidence has been towed 5,341 miles in that they just have to enlist and against them was too conclusive Wells township alone since he infinitely prefer . Erasmus. take it out of some blinking for- to permit of hesitation in send- traded his buffalo coat for that know, you ought to read his ing them to the electric chair. "reconditioned" months ago.

The law really would be funny Wilhelm the Second, the man Stark tragedy would lapse into if it let those two killers off. who talked so big, who loved to real comedy. Justice would turn rattle the sabre and bully Europe a flipflop and qualify for the lead and who ran away when he had in a burlesque show.—Ann Arbor

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Calcutta, India-The Aga Khan, one of the wealthiest Indian potentates, gets an annual salary based on his poundage. The prince is spiritual chief of the Ismaili sect his policies give him their resignaof Mohammedians and is paid his weight in gold every year. He now used to talk fondly of his grand- weighs 220 pounds and is one fat man who is not dieting.

> Seattle, Wash .- One hundred pancakes may be cooked at once on a stove made here and said to be the largest in the world. It has a 208-inch surface, four ovens and is five feet high. It is to be installed in an Oregon lumber camp, where appetites are bigger and better.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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HE'S GONE TO PAINTING PICTURES. He's gone to painting pictures, when I thought he'd want to farm, For he's smarter with his fingers than he's handy with his arm, And a lot of friends and neighbors say it's just a crying shame,

And they seem to think that maybe it's his father who's to blame. Instead of growing clover he is painting it instead, But his clover will be blooming when my clover crop is dead. Though some folks think an artist is a foolish thing to be, He is raising crops of beauty that their eyes will never see.

I've sort of figured this way when they start to criticize, Here's the way that I've decided, and I think the way is wise: If in front of that there easel that there boy would rather stand, Better spoil a foot of canvas than a half a mile of land.

\$ALESMAN \$AM

The Piffle Hook

WHAT'S THAT? You never heard of P. N. Sawyer before!

matter, have we.

hot brain-wrackers.

distance betwen two points, as-

serted P. N. Sawyer in an ad-

dress before the Amalgamated

Cod Fish Ball Moulders of

declared to have only thirty

days by P. N. Sawyer in an

address before the Wayne

County Association of Cake

P. N. Sawyer thrilled the Old

Bourbon Society of Interior

Decorators today with the de-

claration that London is the

capital of the British Empire. . .

ting at rest all fears that he

coupe

-0-

her \$150,000 heart-balm suit

for \$15,000, indicating that in

the last analysis the affections

of an 81-year-old shiek are

worth approximately "ten cents

n't agree with Mayor Thompson

COL. ROOSEVELT has demon-

Any more than you can keep

The statement that the sexes

bands .- Washington Star.

erbocker Press.

The drys seem to think

move out of the country.

Roosevelts out of the news.

vorce courts.

the Vanderbilts out of the

on the dollar."

Mrs. Pederson has settled

would change the date.

chine field.

The month of November was

Manistee county today. . .



CHAPTER XLIV

Well, don't get a headache, or a wrinkle worry about your lack of "If it wasn't so fantastic, I'd nformation. The editors of Who's Who in America" never hear of him either. Nor have the Vance said. compilers of a half-dozen other about the size of it. It would acreference books. Nor, for that count for Pfyfe's seeing him reveal. there, and for his secreting the P. N. Sawyer made his bid for gun at Miss St. Clair's the next renown and distinction in Detroit

the other day when he stood right The telephone rang: Colonel that, in his exalted opinion, "the district attorney. Markham, after

body else who knows anything at anyone yet. He offered to confer all about the younger generation more of his invaluable suggeshas been crediting it with sincer- tions upon me in case I was still are no mysteries originating in ity, loyalty and morality for a undecided as to who was guilty." good many years. Increditable as it may seem, most level-headed somely for something or other.

If P. N. Sawyer can wheedle the "That I was still in the dark." news-distributing organizations Markham's answer was accominto broadcasting his opinions on panied by a sombre, tired smile. the integrity of the younger gen- It was his way of telling Vance eration, it is entirely possible that that he had entirely rejected the he can get across some other red- idea of Captain Leacock's guilt. The Major went to him and May we presume to suggest the held out his hand. ollowing newspaper "leads" for

"I know how you feel," he said future speeches by P. N. Sawyer?: A straight line is the shortest appointments get to you. You'll his hand. soon hit on the right solution,

and when you do-" uttered the rest of the sentence something or you don't.

and took up his hat. let me know. I may be able to help SOONER or later, avers Mr. you-later on." Thomas A. Edison in an interview, With a friendly, appreciative

the nations of Europe will com- bow to Vance, he went out. Markham sat in silence for sev-"Damn it, Vance!" he said irmeat, good vegetables, good fruit "rights" were invaded when they as important as the opinion of ficult by the hour. I feel worn Mr. Charles Evans Hughes on the out."

future of electricity, or the views "You really shouldn't take it so of Mr. Elihu Root on the newest seriously, old dear," Vance advis- At length he stretched his legs, developments in the talking-ma- ed lightly. "It doesn't pay y' know, to worry over the trivia of

'Nothing's new, President Coolidge has offi-And nothing's true, cially proclaimed November 11 Armistice Day, thereby set-

And nothing really matters. "Several million johnnies were killed in the war, and you don't let the fact bedevil your phagocytes or inflame your brain-cells TWO MEN have completed a But when one rotter is mercifully 5,1000 miles. Any claims they what? My word! You're deucedly may make to a record will be con-inconsistent."

"Consistency-" began Markfriend Zeno Hook. Zeno says he ham; but Vance interrupted him. "Now don't quote Emerson. three Praise of Folly; it would cheer you no end. That goaty old Dutch professor would never have grieved inconsolably over the destruction of Alvin Le Chauve."

"I'm not a fruges consumers natus like you," snapped Markham. "I was elected to this of-"Oh, quite,-"loved I not hon-

or more and all that," Vance chimed in. "But don't be so sen-MAYOR WILLIAM, HALE s'tive. Even if the Captain has THOMPSON suggests that memsucceeded in bungling his way out bers of the Chicago Library comof jail, you have at least five possibilities left. "There's Mrs. Platz. . . and tions. And anyone else who does-

Pfyfe. . . and Colonel Ostrander. . . . and Miss Hoffman . . . and will be given an opportunity to Mrs. Banning .- I say! Why don't you arrest 'em all, one at a time, and get 'em to confess? Heath would go crazy with joy." strated that you can't keep the

Markham was in too crestfalen a mood to resent this chaffing. Indeed, Vance's light-heartedness seemed to buoy him up.
"If you want the truth," he

said; "that's exactly what I feel like doing. I am restrained merely by my indecision as to which one to arrest first." "Stout fella!" Then Vance ask-

"What are you going to do with the Captain now?" It'll break his heart if you release him. "His heart'll have to break, are equal mentally will be taken I'm afraid." Markham reached as a compliment by many hus- for the telephone. "I'd better see

to the formalities now. "Just a moment!" Vance put we forth a restraining hand. "Don't should have dryer wets and the end his rapturous martyrdom wets seem to think we should just yet. Let him be happy for have wetter drys.-Louisville another day at least. I've a notion he may be most useful to us, pining away in his lonely cell like the

Mr. Coolidge's prudence is illustrated by the fact that he telephoned to Mexico, but is actually going to Cuba .- Albany Knickcoming inclined to accept Vance's leadership. This attitude was not

merely the result of the hopeless confusion in his mind, though his uncertainty probably influenced say Leacock started out to do it, him to some extent; but it was and found it already done," due in large measure to the im-Vance said. "And yet, that's pression Vance had given him of knowing more than he cared to

"Have you tried to figure out just how Pfyfe and his Turtledoye fit into the case?" asked.

"Along with a few thousand other enigmas—yes," was the younger generation is sincere, a short conversation, turned a petulant reply. "But the more I loyal and moral." We are indeed disgruntled look upon Vance. happy to hear that P. N. Sawyer "Your blood-thirsty friend a mystery the whole thing behas finally been convinced. Every-wanted to know if I'd arrested comes."

human beings, y' know; there are "I heard you thanking him ful- only problems. And any problem old folk held similar opinions even What did you give him to un- can be solved by another human when P. N. Sawyer was of the derstand about your mental being. It merely requires a knowledge of the human mind, and the application of that knowledge to human acts. Simple what?"

> He glanced at the clock. "I wonder how your Mr. Stitt is getting along with the Benson and Benson books. I await his report with anticipat'ry excitement.'

"This sort of thing is discourag- . This was too much for Marking; but it's better that the guilty ham. The wearing-down process person should escape altogether of Vance's intimations and veiled than that an innocent man should innuendoes had at last dissipated be made to suffer. . . Don't work his self-control. He bent forward too hard, and don't let these dis- and struck the desk angrily with

"I'm damned tired of this superior attitude of yours," he com-His jaw snapped shut, and he plained hotly. "Either you know between clenched teeth. "-you'll don't know anything, do me the meet with no opposition from me. favor of dropping these insinua-I'll help you put the thing over." tions of knowledge. If you de He gave Markham a grim smile, know anything, it's up to you to

"You've been hinting around in now. If you want me at any time, one way or another ever since Benson was shot. If you've got any idea who killed him, I want to know it."

He leaned back, and took out a cigar. Not once did he look up as he carefully clipped the end and lit it. I think he was a little the essence of how to spoil good their counsel contend that national affairs, consequently, are ritably. "This case gets more dif- ashamed at having given way to

his anger. Vance had sat apparently unconcerned during the outburst. and gave Markham a long contemplative look.

"Y' know, Markham old bean, don't blame you a bit for your unseemly ebullition. The situation has been most provokin'. But now, I fancy, the time has come to put an end to the comedietta. I really haven't been spoofing, y know. The fact is, I've some most int'restin' ideas on the subject."

He stood up and yawned. "It's a beastly hot day, but it must be done-eh, what? So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man. When duty whispers low, Thou

must. The youth replies, I can.' "I'm the noble youth, don't y know. And you're the voice of duty-though you didn't exactly whisper, did you? . . . Was aber ist deine Pflicht? And Goethe answered: Die Forderung des Tages. But-deuce take it!-I wish the demand has come on a cooler

He handed Markham his hat. "Come, Postume. To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. You are through with the office for today,-inform Swacker of the fact, will you?-there's a dear! We attend upon a lady—Miss St. Clair, no less."

Markham realized that Vance's jesting manner was only the masquerade of a very serious purpose. Also, he knew Vance would tell him what he knew or suspected only in his own way, and that, no matter how circuitous and unreasonable that way might appear, Vance had excellent reasons for following it.

Furthermore, since the unmask ing of Captain Leacock's purely fictitious confession, he was in state of mind to follow any suggestion that held the faintest hope of getting at the truth. He there fore rang at once for Swacker and informed him he was quitting the office for the day.

In ten minutes we were in the subway on our way to 94 Riverside drive.

*This quotation from Eccles regularly read the Old Testa ment. "When I weary of the pro-fessional liter'ry man," he once said, "I find stimulation in the ing away in his lonely cell like the prisoner in Chillon."

Markham put down the telephone without a word. More and more, I had noticed, he was be with the Biblical historians."

(To Be Continued)

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By Small



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By Williams



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was asking for something spe cific and perfect for my city, Whereupon lo! upsprang the aborignal name.

Now I see what there is in a name, a word, liquid, sane, unruly, musical, self-sufficient,

that word from of old, Because I see that word nested in nests of water-bays, superb, Rich, hemmed thick all around with sail-ships and steam-

ships, an island sixteen miles long, solid-founded, mberless crowded streets, high rising toward clear skies.

twenty thousand in a week, The cars hauling goods, the manly race of drivers of horses, presence.

the brown-faced sailors. . The mechanics of the city, the masters, well formed, beautilooking

straight in the eyes, Trottoirs thronged, vehicles, Broadway, the women, the shops and shows, million people—manners free and superb—open voices hospitality—the most courageous and friendly young

see that the word of my city is City of hurried and sparkling waters! city of spires and masta! City nested in bays! my city! -Walt Whitman: Lines from Mannahatta.

A news item mentions the case of a New York man who started growths of iron, slender, life as an errand-boy and has now strong, light, splendidly up-been made an editor. This just shows the danger of starting life

That atmosphere, says Mr. O'- All born may be born equal, Goofty, would give him stage but it's what they're born equal

as an errand-boy .- Punch.



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to that makes a difference.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Jefferson P. T. A.: The Jefferson School P. T. A. will hold their meeting this afternoon at four o'clock when Miss Mary Meighen will give a talk on the correct literature for children. will also be given. Refreshments will be served, all are asked to bring a spoon and cup.

P. T. A. Meeting-The Jefferson Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the third grade room of the school. The Ironwood convention report will be given and Miss Mary Meighen, grade supervisor, will talk to parents on books for children. Refreshments will be served. Those who attend are asked to take a cup and spoon.

Bozaar and Lunch-The Young People's society of the Norwegian Pie, cake and coffee and other able study rooms are available. lunches will be served. There A man has ample time for study will be a candy booth and other attractions. The public is-cordially ation time. Text books in all invited to attend.

Deer Found-A small doe, killed when hit by an automobile. was found in a clover field near Cornell yesterday morning by them later. The missing wheel is Warden Leisner of the conserva- a small girl's bicycle. tion department. The carcass was taken to the Delta county alms-

Ladies' Aid society of the Swed- will furnish the music. The public ish Mission church will hold a is invited to attend, panty sale Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m., in the Scandia Co-operative store. An attractive variety of home-baked goods will be offered.

Bark River Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church of Bark River will hold an auction sale of fancy articles Saturday evening, November 5 Refreshments will be served.

Annual Turkey Supper-The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold their annual fancy work sale and turkey supper at the church on

Rummage Sale - The Swedish Methodist Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, at the DeGrand garage. Many useful articles will be offered for sale.

Fruit Shower for Sisters—A committee of ladies of St. Anne's parish are sponsoring a fruit shower in honor of the Sisters of St. Anne, given at St. Anne's hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Bridge and five hundred will be included on the program for the eve-The men as well as the ladies of the parish are invited. A large attendance is desired.

yesterday notified the police sta-tion that someone stole two children's bloycles from his home on Monday night, but returned one of

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> subjects are provided. "A man that takes up a trade at one of the schools spends his

Dance at Wells-The Employes Service committee will give a dance at the Wells communty house Swedish Mission Sale—The Saturday evening. The Blue Aces

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entire time at school. He is given instruction in every phase of the trade. The idea being to make him a mechanic not a machine hand. He has plenty of material and stock to work with. in many civilian shops the apprentice is simply put on machine and there he stays. must work not with the sole idea

of learning his trade but must return a profit to the company. "The conditions under which a man learns his trade in the Navy are far superior to that in civilian life. Shops are cleaner, latest equipment and the scenery

"A young man enlisting today given out yesterday by E. J. that period as so much lost out of his best days, and expect to emerge a stunted thing, having learned only the one lesson of absolute obedience, but he may an expert in some useful occupa-Practically every course tion, and if he wishes to remain look forward to advancement."

> GREAT INCENTIVE. Judge: Perhaps you were led

to do this? Prisoner: Yes, by my wife, who said that if I even went to prison she would leave me.-Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

TOMORROW-DO A

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SOCIAL

Miss Irene Charron of Flat Rock and Ulric Smith were united in Costume Party. marriage at Holy Family church The girls of the Schaffer school at Flat Rock Thursday morning by held a Hallowe'en costume party Rev. Father Laforest, pastor. They at the Schaffer hall Monday eve will make their home at Flat Rock, ning. Supper was served at six o'clock, after which games, appro

Card Party at Schaeffer. priate to the occasion, were played. Prizes for the best costumes were Schaeffer will give a card party cago and her many friends gathawarded to Madeline Kenny, first, Sunday evening. November 6th ered at her home unexpectedly and Monica Guindon, second. Nov. for the benefit of Sacred Heart and enjoyed an evening of social elties were given to all the girls church. Other amusements will diversions. A delicious lunch was attending. Mrs. DuPuy and Miss be furnished for those who do not served and Mrs. Williams was Boyle, teachers in the Schaffer care to play cards and the public presented with a gift. Out of

school, acted as chaperons.

Charron-Smith

Party at Stonington. Mrs. Charles Williams, a resident of Stonington was the honor guest at a party given at her home by friends and neighbors of that village

Mrs. Williams is planning The Five Hundred Club at leave in the near future for Chi-

attended the party included hurst.
Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dainty refreshments were serv-Warren of Chicago.

Farewell Party. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cyr entertained a party of thirty guests at their home Wednesday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gabourie, 304 So. 13th street who are leaving this city to make their future home at Milwaukee, stumbled on the stairs, "is that

Five Hundred was the chief diversion with prizes awarded to trifle unsteadily, "I'm a burglar. Mrs. Med Beaudoin, .Mr. Med Call the police."—Tit-Bits,

is cordially invited to attend. Re- town relatives and friends who Beaudoin and Mrs. F. L. Bark-freshments will be served. attended the party included burst.

Wm. Hicks, Jos. Clevency, Wm. ed and Mr. and Mrs. Gabourie were presented with a handsome

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Frank Barkhurst and son-Marshall of Iron Mountain, Mich. NOT QUITE HIMSELF.

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"No, dear," came the reply, a

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FARM LABORER DIES SUDDENLY

Peter Lalonde Succumbs to Heart Attack at Larson Home

Peter Lalonde, an aged farm laborer, was found dead yesterday at the farm of H. C. Larson, in the Soo Hill locality. Heart disease was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Lalonde had been working at the Larson place for a few days, and Mr. Larson left the farm in his charge Wednesday night. Mr. Larson returned to the farm yesterday. He found the barns and other buildings and the house locked. Gaining an entrance to the house he found Mr. Lalonde's body in bed. The fatal heart attack was suftime Wednesday fered some night, it was believed.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral home. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. The deceased had no relatives, it was said He had spent the last two years at the Delta county alms house, leaving that institution only few days ago to work on the

The will of the late John Gar-

The will of the veteran Escanaba superintendent of the deatives and the remainder to of Garden; and two daughters, friends of the family. The contest was brought by relatives who claimed that Mr. Garrity wa not "of sound mind and memowhen the will was written shortly before his death.

Hearing of the contest began Mnoday morning in circuit court and the case was given to the jury shortly before 5 o'clock last

Receive New Books At Public Library

The following new books have been placed on the shelves the Carnegie Public library: My Life as an Explorer, Am-

What Can a Man Believe, Bar-Secret of Father Brown, Ches-

Black Stream. Colby. Samadhi, Comfort. The Strange Case of Mrs. Hen-Marchmont, Fletcher, The Lonesome Road, Furman, The Up-to-date Sandwich Book,

Rebellion, Furnham. Forlorn Riyer, Grey. My Religion, Helen Keller. Red Sky at Morning, Kennedy Charlott Lowenskold,

Jalna, LaRoche. Dusty Answers, Lehman. Up From the City Streets, Mosortz (A-1. Smith).

The Woodcutters House, Na than. In a Yun-Nan Courtyard, Miln The Mad Carews, Ostenso.

The Nuptials of Corbigny, Sa batini. The Radiant Story of Jesus, Secki.

House of Fear, Service. Thicker Than Water, Tuttle. Christmas in Modern Story, an Buren.

America, Van Loon, Corbin Necklace, Webster. Meanwhile, Wells. Carry on Jeeves, Wodehouse. Requiem, Wolfe.

IS SET ASIDE Aged Resident of Garden Passes Away

Garden, Nov. 3-(Special)-Mrs. rity, subject of four days of con- Napoleon Bodreau, 66, wife of s flict in circuit court, was set prominent Garden business man, aside by a jury late yesterday. died in the family residence at The jurors deliberated about a 10 p. m., Wednesday from a comhalf-hour before returning their plication of ailments. She had been ill for a number of years. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. Helen partment of public works left Taylor of Albany, N. Y.; one about haif of his property to rel- stepson, Napoleon Bodreau, Jr.,

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George Fawcett, of wide screen Sons," which comes to the Delft fame, is the trascible father and theatre today, takes up cudgels Shirley Mason the girl who influin behalf of the scions of wealth, ence is so potent. Robert Cain is "We do not hear of the notable the smooth villain, and Scott Sea- steps to repair the car now opand distinctive accomplishments ton, her father, the owner of a of boys whose fathers are rich- steel mill. Frances Raymond is the grande dame type of society usually overshadow theirs—we mother, Walter James, a burly

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own hands. It relater how Budonly hear of the notorious things ironworker, and Johnny Fox, a dy Hale rode into town and bethey do-the follies and the ubiquitous office boy. Ralph came the new sheriff. It discloses how Buddy made Janet Lane's acquaintance when rescuing her from a runaway horse and how he lost it when he was told r's second Paramount Western, to arrest her brother for murder-Mrs. Lottie Stellwagen of Gar- is coming to the Strand today. It ing a thief. It shows the methden and Miss Pauline Bodreau is a tale of rustlers and honest ods which the ranchers were forcmen. It tells of a crooked sher- ed to use in protecting their prop- gown. iff who thieved on those he was erty and-that only starts describthe local Catholic church Satur-day morning at 9 o'clock. supposed to protect and a young ing what'll be seen when "The

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dio reception would not be im-The council, being in-

was referred to the manager with cents, he makes a good day's a request that he make a recom-

mendation at the next meeting. Reports from the various de-partments showed that 29 cases, were disposed of in the justice courts and \$731.10 in fines and fees collected, during the month of October; that there were 12 fire calls during the month with damages of \$325; and that the welfare department during the month spent \$1147.27 in relief of the poor.

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ere is a CLEAN SWEEP SALE of Men's Dress Shirts. All very neat patterns and in the most worn materials. Soft collars attached and banded styles. Here are shirts that formerly sold up to \$8.00 and are all new stock. TO-DAY and SATURDAY they go at _____



Wool Work Sox

Men's Heavy Wool Work Sox, blue and brown heathers. Regular 59c value, and cheap at that price. DOLLAR DAYS they are

OVERALLS

Men's phin blue Bib Overalls,

Regular 220 weight denim, cut

full size and well sewed. Men!

This is & REAL BUY! They go at

Men's Dress Pants

Men Look at This! Heavy Strong Cotton and Khaki Work Pants. They formerly sold up to \$2.45. Made full sizes and well sewed, TODAY and TO-MORROW, they all go at ______\$1

Heavy Wool Sox

Men's regular 75c All Wool Work Sox. Colors in grey, white and Canada mixed. Heavy ribbed leg. A real value that goes
TODAY and TOMORROW \$1
at only 2 pair for ______

Furniture Polish

In our Furniture Department we will sell you the best Furniture Polish on the market. Golden Star Brand, large bottles that sell at 50c. For Dollar Days, it is 3 bottles

Dustless Mops

Every woman likes a Dustless Mop! These are Blue Bird Brand, reversable and chemical oiled. A regular \$1.50 val- \$1

Book Ends

This is the place to buy Book Ends! Handsome designs in bronzed iron and ivory compositions. Regular \$1.65 values. All go now,

Boys' Wool Hose

Boys' and Girls' Eiffel Brand pure cashemere ribbed hose, grey heel and toe, reuglar 75c value. TODAY and

Flannel Shirts

Men's good winter weight Flan- Paragon Wool Knitting Yarn. from 14½ to 17. Regular \$1.50 values, GO NOW at \$1

Men's Underwear -

One lot of Men's heavy Fleeced Lined Undershirts, heavy fleece, made from best grades of cotton. Regular 85c values, go NOW

Men's R. R. Gloves

Men's heavy weight Canvas Gauntlet Gloves, yellow palm and double thickness. They are the genuine Indianapolis Rail-5 pairs for _____ \$1 road brand. Now only

Corticelli Yarns

It's seldom you get an offer like this! Genuine Corticelli Wool Yarns that formerly sold for 45c. Large size balls, all the best colors. Special at 7 BALLS for _____

Girls' Middies

One lot of Girls' Dresses and Middies, plain and trimmed styles, garments that formerly sold at a very high price. Goood sizes. For TODAY and SATUR-DAY they go at 2 GARMENTS for _____ \$1

Ladies' Corsets

The genuine C-B Make Corsets. New models in low bust and elastic top. Pink materials in plain and brocaded. Values up to \$1.75. For DOLLAR S1

Girls' Union Suits

Girls' Kumfort Suits, checked nainsook, athletic style, bloomer knee, drop seat, back fastening. 59c valdrop seat, back lastening, buy \$1

All Wool Yarns

throughout the store that we are unable to list here.

nel Shirts, all good colors in checks and plaids. Full sizes and Colors that give you a big selection. Don't miss this value! It goes now at goes now at 2 SKEINS for _____ \$1

Ruffled Curtains

Here are handsome Ruffled Curtains! Made from good quality pink dotted Marquesette. Full window size, Regular \$1.75 value. SPECIAL at per pair _____ \$1

Ladies' Silk Gloves

Beautiful shades of grey, tan and Beaver. Embroidery flare and turn back cuffs. Regular \$2.45 value. Best sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL at ____ \$1

Children's Dresses One lot of Children's Gingham

Dresses, plain, checks and plaids in fast color ginghams, 6 to 14 years. 85c values all go on DOLLAR DAYS at 2 DRESSES for _____\$1

Crochet Cotton

Here is a QUITTING BUSI-NESS BARGAIN! Royal Society Brand Crochet Cottons. All colors to select from, Buy TO-DAY and TOMORROW at \$1 12 BALLS for 12 BALLS for _____

Ladies' Brassieres

One lot of Ladies' good style Brassieres. Pink brocaded materials. Best sizes and values to 50c. They go SPECIAL \$1

CRETONNES

Yard wide Cretonnes and Silkolines, regular 85c values, beautiful color-ings for draperles and comforters. DOLLAR DAYS it goes for 21 5% YARDS for

Dress Ginghams

forced to buy elsewhere before the season of 1927 comes to an end. And to buy this merchandise

elsewhere you will have to pay the long price for it. We ask you to attend this sale again, even though you have visited our quitting business event many times. We warrant you will find thous-

ands of new and tempting bargains that are now placed before you for quick disposal. Read every

word of this full page announcement of our great dollar days today and Saturday. Take advantage

of the prices you see listed below-and remember! There will be hundreds and hundreds of others

29c and 35c values, 32 inches wide, plaids, checks and plain colors. Wide selection to pick from. For TODAY and SAT-6 YARDS for _____ \$1 URDAY they go at

24x36 Rag Rugs

These Rugs are highly colored! Washable and a rug that will please you. They sell at regular price for \$1.50. SPECIAL NOW at ____ \$1

Fancy Cordurous

Excellent quality Fancy Kimona Corduroys, 36 inches wide, very neat color combinations. Regular \$1.95 value. Buy it - \$1 TODAY and SAT., at -

Cotton Charmeuse

Yard wide Cotton Charmeuse, stripes and plain patterns, good range of colors to select from. Regular 59c value. TODAY and SATURDAY, 21/2 YARDS for _____

Dress Linens

Yard Wide Dress Linens, \$1.25 a yard value, natural color with woven plaid pattern. This is a REAL VALUE, On sale TODAY and SATURDAY at. 2 YARDS for _____ \$1

Lingerie Cloth

Yard wide Voiles and Lace Cloth, colors in pink, blue, flesh, orchid and white. Values to 89c. Buy now at, 3 YARDS for _____

Serpentine Crepe 30 inch wide Serpentine Crepes, plain colors, 10 of the most wanted shades to select from. 35c values. shades to select Iron. SPECIAL for DOLLAR DAYS, \$1 4 1/4 yards for _____

GET THEM NOW, OR NEVER

SATURDAY ONLY

FOR SATURDAY ONLY! We are going to GIVE SHOES AWAY! One Lot of Ladies High Dress Shoes, soft leathers in black, brown and colors. Medium and high heels, good sizes. Shoes that formerly sold up to \$6.00 a pair. Pick 'em out, ladies! Never another chance like this.

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Union Suits that are good quality Cotton, tailored to tight Knee and a nicely may garment. Regular 50c value. AY and SATURDAY they gat 4 SUITS

LADIES' WOOL HOSE Ladies' Good quality Wool Hose,

regular 95c varie, grey heel and toe, ribbed toe, black only. A very good value. DOLLAR DAYS you buy -2 PAIR for _____

Children's Over-Socks

Oversocks in plain colors and heather mixtures, all wool and they have fancy cuff tops. For boys and girls. \$1.75 value, ALL GO NOW AT ____

Women's Cotton Hose

Eiffel brand Hose for ladies, made from highest quality yarns, well reinforced. A 25c value. On Sale TODAY and SATURDAY at 7 PAIR for

MISSES' SATEEN BLOOMERS

Goldette Brand Bloomers for Misses. Colors in tan, peach, pink, orchid, white and Copenhagen, Reg-ular 85c value. ALL GO NOW at 2PAIR for _____

MEN'S DRESS CAPS

A Big Lot of these fine Caps to select from! Light or dark colors and make from High Quality Woolens. All good styles and best sizes, Values to \$3.00. Take them away NOW at ____

HE BOSTON STORE

ESCANABA

"QUITTING BUSINESS"

Aimee's Followers

To Give New Cup Every has been announced by the Rev.

Year to High School

Grid Winners

Final arrangements for the

taging of the joint Armistice

Day celebration in Escanaba of

Friday. November 11, will be

made at a meeting at the Ameri-

can Legion club rooms here on

Monday night. All former serv-

ice men, even though they may

not be members of the American

At this meeting, the annual

ed. It is the aim of the August

Mattson post to secure 100 mem-

teams will be selected to com-

pete in a membership race, and

the team securing the most

members will be entertained at

a banquet to be given by the

losers. The banquet will be held

after the work of remodeling of

The World war veterans will

drill at the Escanaba athletic

themselves in shape for the ma-

neuvers they will stage as a part

of festivities at the Escanaba

Armistice Day. The Gladstone

assemble at 1 o'clock Sunday aft-

ernoon at the Wasa hall, from

where they will go to Escanaba.

The handsome cup, which will

a few days. Regarding this award, a change in the earlier

plans has been made. Instead of

the trophy becoming the perma-

nent possession of the school

winning three out of five of the

annual gridiron encounters, a

cup will be awarded each year

to the winning team. The Amer-

ican Legion posts of Escanaba

Dwyar Mackin, adjutant, has

been notified by the Legion head

quarters at Detroit that they are

well pleased with the present

membership of the August Matt-

san post, and that it will make

honorable mention of the Glad-

stone post in the next Michigan

and Gladstone will make

annual award.

Bulletin.

Legionnaires are requested

Automobile transportation

the club rooms is completed.

bers in this campaign.

L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

MEPLE BUILDING

GLADSTONE

Plan Iowa College

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)—Followers of Aimee Semple McPherson in

lege here soon after January 1, it

Willard H. Pope, paster of the

Des Moines Gospel Tabernacie and

president of the institution. There

will be classroom accommodations

for fifty. A private home has been

The board of counsel of the taber-

nacle, although having no official

connection with Mrs. McPherson's

church, has notified her it-would

consider promoting the "gospei lighthouse" idea in Des Moine

The new college, to be called

the Des Moines Bibe Institute and

Missionary Training School, will

open in time to complete a semes-

ter's work during the present

school year. A faculty of ten has

been selected, a two-year course

will be offered and special instruc-

tion given to those without high

Church history, Bible doctrines.

homeletics, public speaking, Eng-

lish and vocal and instrumental

Buckeye Jollies

WILL DANCE AT BRAMPTON

Saturday, November 5

Music by

Deep Water Five

AT THE LYRIC

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

BOB CUSTER

"BULLDOG PLUCK"

ALSO COMEDY,

"LIGHT WINES AND

BEARDED LADIES"

Coming-Marion Davles, in

"Tillie the Toller,"

November 9 and 10

school training.

music will be taught.

converted into a dormitory.

Des Moines will open a Bible col-

FAIR SOCIETY WILL SELECT

Schoolcraft county fair association will be named Saturday afternoon at the annual meeting of

The yearly conference will be held in the circuit court room of the court house, and a full attendance of members is expected to take part in the selection of officials for 1928.

been fixed for two weeks earlier. and everything points to a recof September 10, 1928. It is Chicago football game. policies likely that some new will be inaugurated by the fair

VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT.

Tom Meighan, Greta Nissen feature on a double entertain- able Life Insurance company. ment bill at the Gero theater, in which the May Gilman troupe of stx people , presents a unique Practice Matches

From Cuba to New York came Capt. Dan Kirby and his beautiful bride, Maria. Winter bad settled down on the city and its great crowds frightened Ma-Then, when on their night in a new land, her husband mysteriously disappeared, everything seemed to turn

but a limited knowledge of English to aid her. Maria did not know where to turn. bureau of missing persons unable to locate him. Then, the description of an unidentified man appearing in a newspaper, sent Maria out hopefully to a Park avenue hospital. Not trust- meet the Kansas City Blues. ing her feet to get her there interested in the teams or the ready to get the full efficiency of with sufficient speed, she hailed matches in general are invited the fire service in time of need. a taxi. Stepping in, two pairs to turn out for the event tonight, of hands drew Marla to the floor. gagged her mouth and-darkness

That's the way Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount production. "Blind Alleys," starts.

Mrs. N. Boudreau Claimed by Death

Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau, who number by the Chicago Male in a great majority of homes. rassed away at her home in Gar- Quartet. Mrs. Boudreau was known to

also had relatives here.

Now read the Classified page.

FOR RENT

MODERN 5 ROOMS AND BATH Furnished. Hot and Cold Water Furnace Heat. 825 Oak St., Manistique

Listen! Skinny Folks Why Not PuteOn Flesh Where Flesh Is Needed

Tens of thousands of exceedingly thin men and women have put on good healthy flesh with Mc-Coy's Tablets-and put it on where it was most needed.

There's nothing in McCoy's that can hurt you-They will not only help you to take on weight you need, but will make you stronger, more energetic and vigorous.

McCoy takes all the risk-Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of Mc-Coy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health-your druggist is authorized to return the purchase

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortenedjust ask for McCoy's Tablets at Hill Drug Store or any drug store in America.

THE GERO

The May Gilman Co.

Tom Meighan, Gretta Nissen, in "Blind Alleys" Grantland Rice Sportlight

> Admission. 20c and 40c SATURDAY A Thrill Epic of the African Jungles THE GORILLA

HUNT

CITY BRIEFS

A daughter was born this week o Mr. and Mrs. George Weber Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minor

re the parents of a son, Clifford Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sherman of Newberry visited at the home of

street, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr expect to leave today by motor for Chicago, where they will attend team of Sault Ste. Marie. the Michigan-Chicago game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheahan and daughter, Bertha Mary, left Thursday morning by motor for Prospects are bright for the West DePere, Wis., where they next season, officials believe. The will visit their son. Ted, who is annual county fair dates have a student at St. Norbert's college. Stanley Crowe expects to leave this evening for Chicago where ord-breaking event for the week he will attend the Michigan

Miss Genevieve Multhaupt has resigned her position at the Man- Saturday afternoon should be board in their exposition of next istique A. and P. store, due to the workings of the law which prohibits young people accepting employment when under 16

Edward R. Monroe will leave Fire Protection years of age. and Evelyn Brent are the trio of this morning on a motor trip to favorites which will be seen to- Trout Lake to attend an outing night in "Blind Alleys". movie of representatives of the Equit-

Open Pin League

events of the Brault alley bowl- equipped fire truck for country ing league, the Schoolcraft Auto service. defeated the company team Westside kegelers by a margin of been counted. The lineups were: Auto company-Ed Gray, M. Keuhn, R. Roberts, J. Crawford. L. B. Chittenden and E. Busch: Westside-F. Christensen. Falk, D. Johnson, A. Barnes, M.

Nelson and Wright. Another practice match will be either as roosters or bowlers. Regular league events are scheduled to start next week a

Chicago Quartette

Sponsored by the Manistique Woman's club, the Manistique general investigation of "when is lyceum entertainment course washday" in England. The contique yesterday of the death of will open November 14 with a

It is announced that advance sale of season tickets will be unmany residents of this city, and der way shortly, and the course promises one of the best winter series of programs ever offered

Pastors of City

A meeting of the Manistique Ministerial association is scheduled for noon today at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Mullen-berg. Main street. Wives of the pastors have also been invited. and dinner will be served to the assemblage by the host and host-

The program for the meeting will include the reading of a paper by Rev. V. E. Holmstedt.

MEET WEDNESDAY. The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday, November 9, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Anna Wick-Mrs. John wire. Maple avenue. McLellan and Mrs. Wickwire will be the hostesses.

SOO HI SQUAD AT MANISTIQUE

football schedule, Manistique Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow, Lake Coach Cook's warriors are playing at home this week, and their opponent on Saturday will be none other than the

The game this week will preceded by the usual street parade, led by the high school band, and with Fred Griffin, Jr. as marshal of the day. Hundreds of Green-and-White rooters will take part in the demonstra-

Soo high has a versatile aggregation of pigskin toters this season, but they are not too good by the state board of equalizafor Manistique, and the mixup tion. one of the best tilts of the searon. usual hour-2:30 p. m.

Needs Cooperation

Rural residents of Schoolcraft county are again reminded of the measures of preparation and cooperation expected of them in order to reap the full benefit of the county fire protection soon to be provided through the arrival In one of the preliminary in Manistique of a specially

Roads to buldings and to water sources must be kept pass-74 pins, after handicaps had able, and provision should be made for an emergency water supply where there is no stream, or pond nearby. new truck will have chemical apparatus, but large fires require water, and in these cases the pumper must be driven to within 15 feet of the water suprolled off tonight at 7:30, when ply. By exercising a few measthe Paper company squad will ures of preparation, it is pointed All out that rural owners will be

Wash Day Untimely for Pastor's Call

London (AP)-A warning not to visit parishioners on wash day was made by the Right Reverend man in the chair. "That's hush First Lyceum Event A. F. W. Ingram, Bishop of Lon-money."—Answers, London. don, to his clergy.

This warning started a very It has also been learned that Tuesday is a bad day for parish

calls. It is ironing day, and the household is generally a bit upset. A clergyman who decided to her place in the sun. piece out his meagre salary by

much more favorably disposed to- lace Beery and Raymond Hatton a well-dressed peddler, together again. the clergyman appeared Miss Dunn's progress has been he had no success when he wore shabby clothes and told a tale of

CLEVER, TOO.

'Is he really dishonest?" with a silver spoon in his mouth stage in New York. She made her it would have had someone else's initials on it."-Answers.



The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

CITY ASSESSOR EXPLAINS ITEM ON TAX BUDGET

A reduction of \$1.50 per thou-

sand in the Manistique city tax rate over last year is shown in a comparative statement by W. G. Stephens, city assessor, in which Mr. Stephens explains the cause of the slight increase in total county tax as due to a cut in the valuation. The statement says: "The average taxpayer is sufhigh

> just where this increase is. "The increase in the state tax the operations here. but for the fact that our state of sand are being removed daily would have been the largest item million reduction on the aggre- across the Soo Line tracks to gate value of the county as fixed make the fill for the road. The

"While the county tax shows an increase of 40 cents this is en. ly in the bay, necessitating The event will start at the tirely due to the decrease in the large fill. Four large, four-wheel tal valuation."

tax rate of 1026 and 1927 on Wolf company of Oshkosh.

each \$1,000 valuation:	
1926	1927
General city\$13.40	\$12.2
Water and sewer _ 3.30	3.0
State tax 2.50	3.2
County tax 7.50	7.9
School and 1 mill_ 16.00	16.9
County road 3.00	3.0
County fair10	.1
S. and S. relief10	.0

Totals _____\$45.90 \$46.30

HAS LEANING TOWER Berlin-The steeple of Mary's church, in the old part of Berlin, has been found to be more than three feet out of plumb. The base upon which the steeple rests is badly rotted, but iron stays prevent danger of collapse. The parish is too poor to pay for restoration of the famous old thirteenth century structure.

GOOD PRECAUTION. A barber was much surprised to receive a tip before he cut his customer's hair. "Thank you, sir! It isn't

who tip us first.' "That isn't a tip," snapped the

THEATRES

AT THE BIALTO.

Josephine Dunn, the ered that the housewife is gener- Hollywood studio when Para- ing operations, in the opinion of ally at leisure and in a much bet- mount's New York plant was Mr. Wilke. There has been conter mood between two and five in closed, has the leading feminine siderable comment that such an Will Meet Today the afternoon than she is in the role in "Firemen, Save My Child" the picture showing at the Risito The British housewife is also theater tonight that brings Wal-

> neatly attired and represented rapid since she finished her that he was putting the prospec- course of study. She appeared in tive purchaser into direct touch the graduation picture "Fascinatwith the silk mills by offering her ing Youth." During the succeed hosiery for the entire family he ing year, she played small parts in was able to make commissions of "Sorrows of Satan" and "The five dollars in an afternoon. But Quarterback" before being given a prominent role in "Love's Greatest Mistake." As leading woman in the Beery-Hatton comedy Josephine has the most important role of her career. Prior Why, he's so to the Paramount School, Miss crooked that if he had been born Dunn was on the musical comedy

bow at the age of fifteen. The reunion of Beery and Hatton is hailed as one of the year's most important moves in film comedy. The pair scored the greatest success ever achieved by any team in "Behind the Front' and "We're in the Navy Now."

AT THE LYRIC. Romance, intermingling with the strife accompanying the pioneering of the West provides the absorbing theme of FBO's production of "Buildog Pluck," star-

ring Bob Custer, which shows at the Lyric theatre tonight and Sat-Desperados, vigilantes, tenderfeet and the rough and ready wholesome element of the pioneer western community contribute vitally to the stirring episodes of

this remarkable screen story, based on W. Bert Foster's "Ace-High" magazine story, "Hardwick of Hambone. In "Bulldog Pluck" Custer plays a heroic role as a rancher and gambling house proprietor. As a member of the better element, of the outlaw infested community, he is a leader in the organization of a vigilante commit-

ee formed to thwart the activi-

ties of crooked gamblers and organized under the leadership of

Destin, played by Richard R.

"TILLIE THE TOILER." Marion Davies' latest Cosmopolitan starring vehicle, "Tillie the Teller," coming to the Lyric theater, presents to the picture-going public a new screen hero in the person of Harry Crocker. Young Crocker is a scion of a wealthy and socially prominent San Francisco family and has been working for the last two years as an extra in pic-ture. In "Tillie the Toller," bas-ed on Russ Westover's famous

WORK ON ROAD PROGRESSING

Be Shipped Here for Grading Job

AMY BOLGER,

Rapid progress is being made the trip by motor, stopping by the Wilke-Perry Construction Fond du Lac, Wis., on the ficiently interested to acsertain company of Oshkosh in the work turn trip to visit relatives. 1927 shows a slight increase over of grading the new highway be 1926, we thought he would be tween Gladstone and Terrace Gare-pecially interested in knowing of Oshkosh, who is superintending

About one thousand cubic yards tax this year is based upon a half from the side of the bluff just operations at present are concen trated near the south city limits where the highway is routed part county's total valuation as the drive five and a half ton trucks appropriations are the same as in are removing the dirt from the The school and one mill pit while a large gasoline shovel tax would be correspondingly re- loads the sand into these trucks. duced but for the decrease in to- The hauling work has been sublet by the Wilke-Perry Construc-Following is the comparative tion company to the Gust and

Allan Gillis, who was awarded the contract by the Wilke-Perry company to remove the debris from the right of way, expects to have this work completed in about ten or fifteen days. The cleaning up of this refuse is quite a difficult job as there are many huge timbers that must be removed from underneath the present road. Bushes and small trees along the roadside also have been cut down and burned.

The contractors were delayed several hours yesterday in the work of removing the fill material as the road into the pit had to be lengthened. Mr. Wilke said that 1000 yards of sand are being shortly and would use additional equipment soon to increase the production. The Gust and Wolf company will send additional trucks here, and the Wilke-Perry company will bring a clam-shell shovel and a drag-line from Grand Marais within a few days. The company expects to complete work

on a job at Grand Marais shortly. When this equipment arrives, Kingsford mentor. the present force of 25 men will, tifty, Mr. Wilke said. Work of and Art, with Raische, are almost installing culverts and other drainage structures will start in two or three weeks.

Although the contract calls for ompletion of the grading work Another graduate of the Para- by June 15 next year, the contracmount Picture School has won tors expect to finish the job by January 1.

There is little danger of a land blonde who recently came to the slide at the scene of the shovelaccident may occur. When the drag-line arrives here within few days, it will be employed to remove the dirt higher up the slope of the hill, and thus eliminate any possibility of a slide. The Wilke-Perry company has established headquarters at 620 Delta avenue.

Juniors' Benefit Movie Is Success Masonic Meet

George Nelson, junior class adviser who was in charge of the benefit movie program at the Rialto Wednesday night, reports that the affair was a success in every way. Enough money, Mr Nelson said, was cleared on project to assure the staging the Junior Prom in the spring.

One room in Buckingham Palace is fitted up as a dentist's of-

demonstrator.

LACQUER DEMONSTRATION Saturday, November 5

GREEN'S HARDWARE

A representative of Rogers Paint Co. will be here to demonstrate the exclusive features of their Brushing Lacquer. The public is cordially invited. Small articles, such as vases, etc., brought in by visitors, will be given a finish of Lacquer by the



Last Times Admission 10c and 25c

The visiting firemen will close their engagement tonight.

WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON

"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

Comedy-"Buster's Picnic" ovelty-"Short Shots"

LEGION MEET CITY BRIEFS MONDAY NIGHT

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Palmque Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson Mr. and Mrs. John Larson Additional Equipment to daughter Mildred arrived Saurday from Chicago, where spent a few days visiting Misses Thelma Johnson and bel Larson, who are students at North Park College. They made

KINGSFORD IS WORKING HARD Legion, are urged to attend the

Coach Schwei's Men Out membership drive will be launch to Win Final Game on Card

Reports trickling in from Kingsford camp indicate the Coach Schwei's eleven is determined to wrest a victory over Gladstone high school here Sat urday afternoon. This is the fin al game on Kingsford's schedule and the boys are practicing hard this week, hoping to put a good field Sunday afternoon to put finishing touch on their 1921

The Gladstone squad has been working out in earnest this week Gladstone football in preparation for the game as the purple and white gridders will not be satisfied with themselves unless they cop the Kingsford and Escanaba contests.

Coach Schwel is working hard to perfect a pass defense, as it is be provided. expected the rangy Gladstone gridders may attempt an aerial at- be awarded to the high school tack early in the game. Jack may winning the Armistice Day game also make some shifts in the at Escanaba, has been ordered hopes of strengthening the left and is expected to arrive within side of his line which was deplorably weak against Stambaugh. Maki and his mates, in registerthat they would work overtime ing a 19-0 win over Kingsford, downs and hit that side of the line for most of their gains down the field.

That Kingsford's attack will at least be more diversified than last week is a certainty. Tortelli, quarterback, clung tenaciously to three signals last week. His error was pointed out to him in no uncertain manner by the

The Rhody brothers, Spencer

signals. Kingsford tried no passes last week until the last quarter, when Stambaugh was ahead by two touchdowns. The defense Mahlberg had formed for the Flivvers was too much for them and not heave was completed.

Will Preach At Ensign On Sunday

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Gladstone, will conduct services 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the schoolhouse at Stone Anderson's near Ensign. The public is in-

vited. This Evening

Regular communication Gladstone Lodge No. 396 of F. & . M. will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Masonic hall.

Proved a Flop Bob Newell, tormer Center grid star, was knocked out in Texas recently in an attempted start towards professional boxing.

TODAY

Grocery Specials

Catsup, Gallon glass jugs, reg. \$1.50, Spe. \$1.19 Catsup, Welch's brand, reg. 30c, Special __ 24c Chili Sauce, Monarch Brand, large bottle, regular 35c, Special Sweet Corn, Monarch Brand, regular 22c, Special 19c-2 cans for _____ 35c Peas, King Bird Brand, reg. 18c, Special _ 15c Tomatoes, Rickshaw Brand, No. 3 cans, regular 20c, Special 17c Salmon, Rock Brand, No. 1 Flats, regular 35c, Special _____ 29c Beans, Frontenac, extra large can, regular 25c, Special _____ 19c Cabbage, per lb. 3c Yellow Onions, 3 lbs. for 10c Rutabagas, per lb. ______ 2c Prunes, 50-60 size, per lb. _____ 12c Evaporated Peaches, 5 lb. bags,

regular \$1.25, Special ----- 99c Coffee, 3 lb. bags, Leader Peaberry Brand, regular \$1.10, Special _____ 99c Cocoa, Yacht Club, 1 lb. cans, reg. 30c, Spe. 24c Corn Flakes, Light House, reg. 10c, Special 8c Macaroni, Neighbor, reg. 10c, spec. 3 pkgs. 10c

7 packages for _____ 50c Brooms, Good quality, white handle, reg. 85c, Special, with Dust Pan Free, for ___ 79c,

EXTRA SPECIAL

5 Bars Star Naptha Soap_____ 1 Cake Ivory Soap, laundry size Regular \$2.15. 2 Cakes Guest Ivory Soap____ Special \$1.35 1 Large Package Chipso 1 Oval White Enamel Dish Pan

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TODAY'S RADIO

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Variety.
WBEA (263) Norfolk; Concert.
WHAM (278) Rochester; Orchestra.
WHMJ (294) Milwaukee; Concert.
WWNO (297) Asheville; Concert.
WGN (204) Chicago; Stocks; Quin; concert ensemble.
WRNY (209) New York; Musical.
WGHP (319) Detroit; Orchestra;

Springfield; WLS (\$45) Chicago; Stocks; supper bell; sports; orchestrs. WJJD (\$64) Chicago; Symphony. WDAF (\$79) Kansas City; School

WDAF (379) Kansas City; School of the Air; ensemble. WMCA (370) New York; Orchestra. KMA (394) Shenandosh; Information service; popular music. WIBO (416) Chicago; Soloista. WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul As sociation hour. WOR (422) Newark; Ensemble. KPO (422) San Francisco; Organ. WJE (441) Detroit; Orchestra; lullab; bors.

wik (441) Detroit; Orchestra; Iuliaby
boys,

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Chimes; wide-awake club; orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.

WRC (469) Washington; Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York; Trio.

WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Concert.

WOW (508) Omaha; Musical.

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip.

WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Orchestra; Uncle
Kay-Bee; farm school.

KYW (525) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner
concert.

with (265) Cleveland; Art talk.
WBAL (285) Baltimore; Quartet.
WGY (379) Schenectady; Theater.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Masqueraders.
WIBO (416) Chicago; Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Happiness boys.
WOO (508) Philadelphia; Concert.
WTAG (517) Worcester; Orchestra.
WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra.
WTIC (535) Hartford; Organ.
WNYC (535) New York; Air college.
KFUO (545) St. Louis; Children's program; Bible class.

WKBW (217) Buffalo; Music.
WDOD (246) Chattanooga; Ensemble.
WHK (265) Cleveland; Band.
WBAL (295) Baltimore; String quartet.
WRNY (369) New York; Musical; song

(319) Detroit; Organ. (322) Moncton; Instrumental quartet. KSAO (883) Manhattan, Kas.; College of

KSAC (233) Manhattan, Kas.; College of the air.

WBZ (233) Springfield; Soloists.

WLS (245) Chicago; Orchestra; old townyduo; male quartet.

WEBH (266) Chicago; Orchestra.

WMCA (370) New York; Entertainers.

WBBM (289) Chicago; Concert.

KPO (422) San Francisco; Children's hour.

WSUI (422) Iowa City; Spanish lessons.

WLW (423) Cincinnati; Dance.

WJZ (454) New York; "Re-Told Tales."

10 kDaA (316), WJR (441), KYW (526).

(526).
WEAF (492) New York; Cities Service orchestra. To WGR (303), WLIB (305), KVOO (249), WWJ (353), WSAI (351), WDAF (370), WOC (375), WTAM (400), WLIT (405), WCCO (405), WEEI (447), WRC (469), WFAA (409), WCAE (517), WTIO (535), KSD (545).
WNYC (535) New York; German songs; talk; musicale.

WHAD (2767) Milwaukee; Musical.
WHAM (278) Rochester; Entertainers.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Entertainers;
Billy and Helen.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Popular.
KFAB (309) Lincoln; University of Ne-

braska program. KOA (826) Denver; Dinner concert. WFLA (866) Clearwater; Organ recital and soloists.

WZZ (454) New York; Royal stenographers. To WBAL (285), KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WJR (441), KYW (526).

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Variety.

WHO (535) Des Moines; Quartets.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Dialogue and WCOA (250) Pensacola; Musical saw; concert pianist. KTNT (256) Muscatine, La.; Home folks

wifet.

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Ensemble.

WGL (294) New York; Trio; ensemble; detective ktory.

WTMJ (294) Milwankee; Classical.

WGN (866) Chicago; Musical.

KOIN (116) Portland; Concert.

CNRA (221) Moneton; Soloists; dramatic sketch.

sketch.

WBZ (333) Springfield; Soloists.

KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra.

WJAX (837) Jacksonville; Dance.

WLS (845) Chicago; Silvertone hour.

CNRT (357) Toronto; Recital.

WJJD (366) Chicago; Mooseheart program for the children.

WMCA (370) New York; Soloists.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Orchestra; specialties.

WEEI (447) Boston; Girls' quintet; musi-

WEAT (447) Boston; Girls quintet; musicale.

WJZ (454) New York; The Mediterranceans. To KDKA (316), WJR (441), KYW (554).

WCFL (484) Chicago; Entertainers.

KGW (491) Portland; Concert.

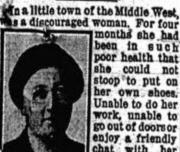
WEAF (492) New York; Whittall Anglo-Persians. To WTMJ (294), WGR (303), WGN (305), WWJ (353), WOC (375), WGY (379), WTAM (400), WLIT (405), WGY (379), WTAM (400), WLIT (405), WJAR (541, WBAP (500), WOW (508), WFAG (517), WCAE (517), WT-IC (535) KSD (545).

WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Musical.

WOO (508) Philadelphia; Orchestra; operatic ensemble.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Songs, WCOA (250) Pensacola; Ladies sextet; string duo. WHK (265) Cleveland; Popular. WBAL (285) Baltimore; Orchestra.

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stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs.

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WGL (294) New York; Male quartet; orchestra.

WRNY (100) New York; Novelty.

KDKA (216), Pittsburgh; Trio.

KOIN (119) Portland; Orchestra.

CNRA (222) Moncton; Orchestra.

KOA (326) Denver; Lessona in flying;

Irish music,

WRZ (235) Springfield; Orchestra.

CNRT (357) Toronto; Soloists; male

quartet. WEBH (365) Chicago; Orchestra. WMCA (370) New York; Harmony team WMCA (370) New York; Harmony team:
string duo.
WBBM (189) Chicago; Popular.
WHT (416) Chicago; Your hour.
WOR (422) Newark; Musical.
WJZ (454) New York; Around the piano.
KFI (453) Los Angeles; Violin duets.
WEAF (492) New York; Musical miniatures. To WLIT (405), WHO (535), KSD (545),
WFAA (560) Dillow Works.

(545), WPAA (560) Dallas; Recital. WOO (503) Philadelphia; Song recital. WCAE (517) Pittahurgh; Quartet. KYW (526) Chicago; Carnival. CNRV (291) Vancouver; Children's

CNRV (291) Vancouver; Children's hour,
WGN (306) Chicago; Violinist.
KFAB (309) Lincoln; String quartet.
WLS (345) Chicago; Pop concert.
WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.
WRC (469) Washington; Orchestra.
KGW (491) Portland; Quartet.
WEAF (492) New York; Songs of the city. To WEBH (356), WGY (379),
WHAS (461), WOW (508), WCAE (517),
WHO (535), KSD (545).
WTIC (535) Hartford; Orchestra.

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS MEETING

The Gladstone board of education held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night and disposed of routine business mat-

MUCILAGE CORK If you will grease the cork of mucilage bottle thoroughly it will never stick to the bottle and cause trouble.

GLADSTONE NEWS

Will Reserve. Lyceum Course Seats Saturday

Those who have purchased lickets for the first number of the lyceum course which will be held on Monday night at the high school are urged to come early to make reservations.

The reservations will be made at the high school Saturday morning between 9 and 10:30 ô'clock.

The initial number, the Chicaso Male Quartet, comes here well recommended and judging from the reports of the ticket sales a large crowd will be pres-ent on Monday night.

Salvation Army Service Tonight

Services will be held at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock tonight, with Lieut. Nelson of Escanaba in charge.

There also will be a service at Ogontz next Wednesday evening. Nov. 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Special ters. The matter of a new ath- singing and music will be on the letic field for the school came up program. Officers from the Esfor some informal, discussion, canaba corps of the Salvation but no definite plans were made. Army will take part in the ser-

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Gladstone, Michigan

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES MOVE UPWARD

Twenty Date Industria Thursday _ 170.7 Wednesday 168.8 Week ago_ 169.7 Year ago_ 140.7 High 1927 _ 179.0 Low 1927 _ 141.2	
Thursday 170.73 Wednesday 168.83 Week ago 169.73 Year ago 140.73 High 1927 179.00	
Wednesday 168.8; Week ago_ 169.7; Year ago_ 140.7; High 1927_ 179.0;	9 142.90
Week ago_ 169.73 Year ago_ 140.73 High 1927_ 179.03	
Year ago 140.74 High 1927_ 179.06	3 144.34
High 1927_ 179.0	1 23.71
Tow 1997 141 9	6 152.95
180W 1001 - 171.0	3 125.58
Total stock sale	

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-The re covery in stock prices was carried further today, although the upward movement was by no means unfirom. As on yesterday, the best prices of the day were generally recorded in the last few minutes of trading gains of 1 to 5 points being fairly widely distributed, with a few larger ones scattered throughout the list.

While most observers were agreed that the price movement was determined largely by conditions within rather than without the market, bullish sentiment undoubtedly was created by the case of money rates, stiffening export copper prices and suggestions that the treasury department would advocate changes in the revenue act which probably would lead to a further distribution of huge undivided surpluses by large corporations.

In view of the sharp decline in stock prices last month, some surprise was shown in the increase of \$31,509.804 in stock exchange member loans during October, bringing the total to the record breaking figure of \$3,-544,137,374, which was made public after the close of the market. The weekly federal reserve statement on brokers' loans showed a total of \$3,371,705,000 an increase of \$27.298,000 above that of the preceding week.

U. S. Steel common and General Motors were again prominent in the upturn, steel showing a net gain of 2 points at 135 %. and General Motors closing 1 3-4 points higher at 131 5-8.

Most of the other steels and motors also showed moderate Recent accumulation of the American Tobacco issues has been limited by the Recent accumulation of the American Tobacco issues has been limited by the Rell Brg. based on reports of record break- Union Carbide ing cigaret sales and steadily ex-panding earnings leading to hopes of special dividend distri-U. S. Rub. butions next year. Oils were Wabash butions next year. Oils were again in steady demand with Associated Atlantic Refining. Mar-willys-Overland sociated, Atlantic Refining, Marland, Lago, Standard Oil of New Woolworth York and Houston prominent in the advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 3—With reports at hand telling of ocean charters for 26.000,000 bushels of wheat from Vancouver, November-January shipment, wheat values were hardened today. Early declines were more than overcome. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1.8 to 5-8c net higher, corn 1.8 to 3-8c up, oats showing ¼ at 3-8 to 5-8c advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15c.

At first the wheat market here was bearishly affected in connection with talk current that before the close of lake navigation a large amount of domestic spring wheat is likely to come to Chicago and that liberal stocks accumulated here will remain all winter.

remain all winter.

Nevertheless, resistence to selling apres-sure developed and with Winnipeg/prices showing upturns, the market here finished

showing uptures, the market as about the day's top level.

Corn moved up with wheat, country offerings of old corn were quite small. Oats displayed independent strength as a result of excellent cash demand with receipts Provisions were responsive to an upward trend in the bog market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Nov. 3—Cattle, receipts 11,000;
few loads strictly choice steers steady;
lower grades also fairly dependable with
predominant suply in between grades very
uneven; 25e or more lower in most instances; best yearlings, 17.65; heavies,
17.25; she stock steady; bulls ateady to strong; vealers unchanged; light vealers Auburn Auto to big packers, 11.00 at 11.50; 7.15 to 7.35 Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern

to big packers, 11.00 at 11.50; 7.15 to 7.35 for weighty sausage bulls.

Hogs, receipts 28,000; better grades hogs 21 0 pounds up a nd packing sows strong to 15c higher; top. 10.50; bulk good and choice 210 to 300 pounds, 9.85 at 10.40; 170 to 200 pounds, 9.85 at 10.40; 170 to 200 pounds, 9.85 at 10.40; Franklin Mfg. pounds averages to shippers, upward to 10.00 or better; bulk pigs, 8.00 at 8.25; packing sows, 8.00 at 8.60.

Sheep, receipts 10,000, scattering better grade lambs 15 to 25c higher; lower grades Humble Oil Celanese Corp. of Amer.

packing sows, 8.00 at 8.60.

Sheep, receipts 10,000, scattering better grade lambs 15 to 25c higher; lower grades fully steady to strong; bulk natives and Paririe Oil wooled comebacks, 13.75; scattering, 14.00; Standard Oil, Ind. best selection, 14.10 at 14.15; seevral loads Vacuum-Oil around 13.50 and below; few 115 to 130 Consolidated Cop. Min. pound back lambs, 11.00 at 11.50; culls. Heela Mining 10.25 at 10.75; mostly sheep steady; top fat ewes, 6.75; good yearlings, 10.50; feed. Nipissilies about steady; good lambs, 14.00 Ohio Copper. fat ewes, 6.75; good yearlings, lumbs, 14.00 Ohio Copper ing lambs about steady; good lambs, 14.00 Ohio Copper downward; comeback feeders, 13.25. United Verde Amer. Gas &

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Potatoes, receipts 99

Cars, on track 459 cars; total United States

Interstate Power 55 shipments 715 cars; demand and trading Montana Power 5s moderate, market slightly stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.70; Remington Rand, 54/s Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red river Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6a Ohios, \$1.40 at \$1.50; sacked round whites, United Steel Works, 61/23 Idaho sacked russets, burtks, \$1.60 at \$1.90; sacked rurals, \$1.45 Electric Refrig.
Cudahy Packing 54,65;
Cities Service

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	
All. Chem. & Dye	46.7
Am. Can.	60.4
Am. Car & Fdy.	98.5
Am. Loco.	64.0
Am. Sur.	70.0
Am. Sog. Am. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" Am. Wat . Wks.	77.0
Am. Tob. "B"	174.
Am. Wat'. Wks.	22.6
Anaconda	46.
Atchison	185.
Atl. Cet. Line	188.
Atlantic Ref	055
Atchison Atl. Cgt. Line Atlantic Ref. Baldwin Loco Balt. & Ohio Barnsdall "A" Beth. Stl. Calif. Pet. Canadian Pac.	117.
Barnadall "A"	25.1
Beth. Stl.	51.
Calif. Pet.	191.
Canadian Pac. Cerro de Pasco	61
Ches & Ohio	210.
Chies, a Como B add	29.
Chie h N. West.	89.
Chic. R. I. & Pac.	104. 54.
Chrysler	121
Coca Cola Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El.	72.
Col. Gas & El.	89.
Cons. Gas Corn Prod.	114.
Corn Prod.	59.
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Pierce-Arrow Postum Radio Radio Repolts St. Reynolds Tob. "B" St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil	7
Sinclair Con. Oil	1
So. Dairies A	120
Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil So. Dairies 'A" Southern Pac. Southern Ry. St. Oil, Cal. St. Oil, N. J.	13
St. Oil, Cal.	5
St. Oil. N. J.	4

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of the myriad parks that Paris maintains, and one in which you will find the most children, . Paris does not need to hoard space, like New York. . . There 15.50 is an individual garden for every 68.00 it.

27.00 sundown when I came to a great their claims against sald deceased to sald court for examination and, adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 24th day of February A. D. 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in when the wind whins aside one when the wind whips aside one Dated October 17th, A. D. 1927.

Vol. 2016 of the flowing capes, you notice a garter that looks suspiciously American.

A young priest took me about through the endless corridors 90.37 and gardens and chapels, some DELTA.

> must go to the oriental tea-room that attaches the Mosque. . . This I am told, is the latest "smart thing" to do. . . The flapper dangles her slender, silk stockinged legs over the exotic divans and

> mint" and Turkish paste. . . On a raised platform, covered with lavish oriental trimmings. the Turkish musicians play their intoxicating music and a young

intoxicating music and a young fellow, beating a hollow vase, sings a whining, endless tune.

Some of the flappers loll in the haremesque poses on their pillows. Some openly start a little "necking party" with the boy friend. Sometimes the boy friend. Sometimes the boy friend. Sometimes the boy friend is dark skinned and oriented and oriented the formula of the fo friend is dark skinned and oriental eyed and, obviously fascinating. . . Between songs American 107.50 slang echoes about the mosaiced 100.25 room. A young art student takes a try at a water pipe and pre-99.62 tends to be quite at home with

A delicate faced waiter in the 100.00 purple and red robes of the Arab 94.62 wanders through. . . Natives in American clothes drift in and out the place and the flappers stretch, revealing a bit more leg than is necessary. The orientals are perhaps used to this. Some perhaps think themselves in the presence of young wantons, since their own women have definite.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in probate Office, in the City of Escanaba in in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of October A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. perhaps think themselves in the presence of young wantons, since their own women have definite codes of dress. The flappers, turned loose in Paris, don't seem to care one way or the other. They try to puff their cigarets after the accepted fashion of certain movie vamps. Others, prim. precise and merely curious, look about with a certin disgust.

It reminds me, just a bit, of a couple of Broadway 'atmosphere' rackets. And I would dismiss it as such were it not that over the wall drift voices in a chant as old as time and, as the old men chant, they face the East.

October A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Wicklund, executrix, having filed in said court for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said assignment and distribution of the residue of said said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pecition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanab Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

men chant, they face the East.

-GILBERT SWAN

October 28, 1927 November 11, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

MARIE D. PETERS.

November 4, 1927 November 18, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba in
said county, on the thirty-first day of
October A. D. 1927.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of George Ruther, Deceased.
Rose Ettenhofer, sister and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,
It is Ordered, that the twenty-eighth day of November A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

and is nerely appeared. That public notice petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Louis, Deceased.

Mary Louis, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John M. Olson and Phillip Louis, or to some other suitable

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

JUDD YELLAND,

MARIE D. PETERS.

November 4, 1927 November 18, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of October A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the nineteenth day of October A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John

JUDD YELLAND.
Judge of Probate

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coax and flatter and cajole her sentfully. "You seem to know so

JUDD YELLAND,

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fifteenth day of Oc-tober A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

tion;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Phone 1954.

TRY a load of our planing mill wood for the title and other purposes. Ford's

FOR SALE-Kitchen range. Inquire 424 South Fourteenth Street. 4427-305-3t

South Fourteenth Street. 4427-305-3t

FOR SALE—Art Garland hard coal stove.
A-1 condition. Cheap. Call 908-F2.

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Accessories. Value \$400. Used less than than a year. Sacrifice for \$175. Escanaba P. O. Box 233. 4460-308-3t

FOR SALE—Lumber and brick, very cheap. Now is the time to get your 2 and 3 inch planks, also timber of all sizes. Common brick and fire brick.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Standard Wrecking Co., formerly Cleveland Cliffs, Kipling. G442-306-6t

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Grey mare, weight 1700 Business and Professional Separation Bros., Ford River 8witch. FOR SALE—Three pedigreed Water Spaniels, 5 months old. Inquire Dominick Stock, 115 South First Street or Phone 197-M, Gladstone. G443-397-5t FOR SALE—Kindling wood, \$2.00 perload. Standard Wrecking Co., formerly Cleve-land Cliffs, Kipling. G445-307-6: FOR SALE—Household furniture. 1116 Third Avenue South. 4445-307-6:

FOR SALE—Electric piano, show-case, cash register and 13 foot counter. 1002 Ludington Street, upstairs. 4444-307-91

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two hard coal stoves. 305 North Twelfth Street. 4407-302-8t

WANTED

WANTED-Men to cut kiln and chemica wood. For information write Goodman Lbr. Co., Woods Dept., Goodman Williams 4396-301-10t

WANTED-Work by day or hour by lady Call 1567- 4446-307-3t

WANTED-Family washings. Call 113-M

ANTED-General housework by girl Miss S. M. Kobas, Bark River, Mich.

4455-308-2t

WANTED—Position by young man, 23 years of age, 4 years bookkeeping, typing and general office experience. One year in university. Write Box 4456, care of Press. 4456-308-3t

LOST AND FOUND

4439-307-3t FOUND—Horse. Owner may inquire John Nepper, Isabells, Mich. Owner must pay for this advertisement and keep of horse. 4457-308-18t

LOST-Hunting dog, between Masonville and Rapid River. Reward. Call 757 or write 1017 Ludington Street. Tom

London (NEA)-After standing

all of man's attempts to scale its

lofty peak, Mt. Everest may yet

be conquered with the aid of an

The plan, according to Captain

John B. Noel, explorer of the Royal

Geographical society in London, is

to drop on the mountain instead of

trying to scale it on foot. The cap-

tain says he will be the man to

make the attempt. Once safely on

the summit, which is six miles

high, he is convinced that he could

make his observations and success-

fully lower himself over the side

Noel, who is 37, has been trying for ten years to conquer Mt. Ever-

est. On his last attempt two of

his men worked their way to with-

in 600 feet of the summit. Then

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were never seen again.

with ropes.

ON MOUNT EVEREST

SAYS HE MAY DESCEND

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 Ludington St.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 s. m., to 8 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO COM The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-

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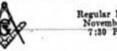
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taken for less than a basis of three lines.
Count six average words to the line. An
average word contains six letters.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of
insertion cash rates will be allowed.

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stepped before expiration will be charged
for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate
earned.

VANTED TO BUY—Hard maple veneer logs. Address Box 4425, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 4425-305-6t Societies and Longes LOST-Ladies' brown gauntlets, near 1518 Ludington Street. Reward. Call 107-F3.

Delta Lodge No. 195



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

Regular Meeting Second Thursday of Each Month. 7:30 P. M.

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98

FOR SALE

Real Estate FOR SALE—120 acres land well forested in Delta County, Mich., \$5.00 per acre. For particulars write E. D. Heitger, 1043 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio. 4448-307-6t

FOR SALE—10 room bouse, 801 Michigan Avenue. Can be used for two families. Reasonable for quick sale. Call H. H. Albin, 262-F1, Gladstone. G444-307-6t they were obscured by a cloud and

Miscelianeous WOOD—Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$7.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.50. Diamend Pole and Piling Co.

C-268 HARDWOOD tie slabs, softwood tie slabs, flooring clippings, planing mill wood, Pocahontas and soft coal, Call 1695.

and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

PIANO TUNING PLAYER PIANO AND RADIO SERVICE

> Jas. J. Belland PHONE 1481

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PHONE 154

918 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA: MICH.

JAZZ TAUGHT IN TWENTY LESSONS Learn to play the Christensen Christensen School of Popular

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Stud'o 419 S. 15th St. LEICHT TRANSPER a STORAGE CO-Long distance movers. Covered vans. Your goods insured while in our cars. Phone or write us at Green Bay. Wis-consin. 91-0 MAN TO RUN small manufacturing business here. No experience or canvassing, \$200 monthly. Small amount required for material. Write giving phone number and address. Box 4451, are of Press. 4451-308-3t

Col. Wm. Darland

PROFESSIONAL AUTIONEER and Licensed Real Estate Broker 1009 Josephine St., Marinette, Wis. Phone 1035

I will sell your auction and guarantee satisfaction. I also guarantee all notes. Or I will trade your farm and personal property for city property. I have a nice assortment of Milwaukee property on hand.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern 8 room furture heat-ed house. Inquire Dr. Boyce's defice. 4073-265-12t

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 421 South Twelfth St. Phone 847-W. 4431-306-31 FOR RENT—Pleasant room in modern home. Two blocks from Franklin School. Phone 1760. 4428-306-3t

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in heated modern home near high school. 1217 Seventh Avenue South. Phone 720. 4437-306-3t

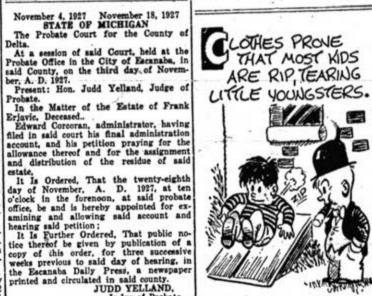
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 North Nine-teenth Street... 4452-308-3t FOR RENT-Five room cottage. New and modern. 1210 South Twelfth. Garage. Inquire of Horace Provo. 4458-508-3t FOR RENT-Modern cottage. 113 South Fifth Street. Adrienne Tousignant Telephone 410. 4453-308-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, heat-ed and all conveniences. Centrally lo-cated. 824 Second Avenue South. 4459-808-3t FOR RENT-Modern six room flat, fur-nace heat. Phone 547-J. 4434-306-3t FOR RENT—Newly decorated lower five room flat in desirable location. Phone 689.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago. Nov. 3—Butter trading was nervous today and the tone barely steady with the price on 92 score butter ic lower. Fresh butter: 92 score, 46½: 91 score, 45; 90 score, 44; 89 score, 42; 88 score, 40; 57 score, 38 3-4.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 44½; 89 score, 41; 88 score, 39½.



B. Martin

HI, JIMMY









WELL, WHAT DO YOU CARE ? IT'S NONE OF AN IF YOU TWO DOW!!!

LOW OPEN WHEAT-1.25 1.2 December 1.25 1-8 1.24.1-4 March......1.28 3-4 1.39 3-8 1.28 1-8 1.31 3-4

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

December 82 1-2 to 3-4 .83 1-8 at 1-4 March 86 1-8 to 1-4 .87 May 89 1-8 to 1-4 .89 7-8 OATS-December 48 to 1-8 .49 1-4 at 3-8 49 7-8 at .50 1.01 1-4 1.01 1-2

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-(A)-CLOSE 1.25 3-8 to 1-2 1.29 1-4 at 3-8 1.31 5-8 to 3-1

May.....1.31 1-8 .86 7-8 to .87 .48 3-8 at 1-2 .49 7-8 .50 3-8 at 1-2

By Anne Austin or was a season.

"The trouble with wives," Bob began earnestly, but in a pleasant, reasonable voice, "is that they insist on being wives. You know what I mean? They seem to want to lose their individuality, or rather, the good wives, like you," and he squeezed her hand hard, "think so much of being good wives that so much of so with the form of the Estate of Joseph Barbeau. Notice is bereby given that four months from the thirty-first day of Cother all said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said

sand marries a girl because he be- I'm just trying to give you a lieves she will make a good wife. man's side of the argument for To tell you the truth, the phrase once. Can't you see what I'm rather frightens us men! We mar- driving at? A pampered husband ry a girl because we like her as is uncomfortable at first, seeing well as love her; we want to be the lovely, gay, independent girl with her all the time, because be- he married making a domestic ing with her some of the time is slave of herself, in the hope of

ing with her some of the time is slave of herself, in the nope of so much fun and genuine pleasure. She is entertaining, pretty—or we think she is; exciting, companionable, all because she isn't part of ourselves, but a distinct individuality whom it is stimulating appreciation for his wife's sacrification.

Slave of herself, in the nope of to present their claims against said decreased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decreased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate of strutted up with vanity, and his strutted up with vanity, and his appreciation for his wife's sacrification of the claims of the claims to said court, at the probate of appreciation for his wife's sacrification of the claims against easier to present their claims easier to present their claims against easier to present their cl individuality whom it is stimulating to be with. Then a man marices for him is less and less often will be heard by said court on Monday expressed, until she begins to accuse him of not loving her any "And the poor thing loses his course of not appreciating a thing"

"And the poor thing loses his accuse him of not loving her any Judge of Probate." interest just because she is trying more, of not appreciating a thing so hard to be a good wife to him," she does for him. He gradually Faith interrupted bitterly. "I'm forges the proud, gay girl he marglad you told me! I didn't know." ried and remembers only the "Hold on, honey!" Bob coaxed, anxious woman waiting for him at

his voice still reasonable and home-anxious to see how he pleasant. "If she does lose his interest—and certainly I'm not talking about you and me—it's because she tries so hard to hold it!
It makes a man frightfully uncomfortable, even if it does please
his vanity to be so all important."

| DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the cocted for his dinner; anxious to probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon., Judy Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdenande Carignan, Deceased. pleasant. "If she does lose his in- likes the new dish she has concomfortable, even if it does please home, for, she argues, it's such a his vanity, to be so all-important to another human being. You see, dear, the wife insists on reversing for him day in and day out, think-printed in the matter of the made Carignan, becaused.

Narsecce Carignan, son and heir at law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said provided in the matter of the matter o positions with her husband. Be- ing of no one else but him, when, positions with her husband. Before marriage, she is all-important
to the man. He's proud of pleasing her, of winning her in competition with all the other men she
might marry. But soon after maring of no one else but him, when,
if she hadn't married, two or
three men would be thinking up
day of November A. D. 1927, at ten
ways and means to please her.
And, honey, do you know why she
might marry. But soon after mardoes all these things, really why might marry. But soon after mar- does all these things, really why 75 riage the girl who has turned into she does them?" "You tell me," Faith said re

husband, demonstrating every much more about wives than I hour she's with him that she's do!" NEXT: More of Bob's side of husband is her whole world-and the marriage question. how often she tells him so!-that

> October 21, 1927 November 4, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Carlson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of October A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Paris—Scattered notes from an afternoon's ramble about Paris:

The Mosque de Paris. . . I came upon it after a visit to the California redwood block left by the legion in the Jardin des Plantes. . The Jardin is one of the myriad parks that Paris

The myriad parks that Paris

their claims against said deceased to said adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, and that all creditors of said deceased are In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Sasan McMartin, Deceased.

Alice O. McMartin, Deceased.

Alice O. McMartin, Deceased.

Alice O. McMartin, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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child in Paris if he wishes to find it.

At any rate, it was nearing sundown when I came to a great claims against said deceased to said their claims against said deceased to said their claims against said deceased to said

Judge of Probate. October 21, 1927 November 4, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

and gardens and chapels, some made of the most fragrant cedar; some of the most intricatedar; some of the most intricatedar. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of October A. D. 1927.

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Notice is hereby given that four reminders of calmar and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims

he forenoon.

Dated October 17th, A. D. 1927.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

October 21, 1927 November 4, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN, 103.12 floor pillows. . . She arrives in a The Probate Court for the County of 34.50 taxi and orders her "tea with DELTA.

petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said newspaper printed and circulated in said

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Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors

Probate Court for the County

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FOR SALE—Two sets of books, Encyclopedia Brittanica, Real American Romance; also record cabinet with forty records. Inquire 1222 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone. G439-308-6t
FOR SALE—Five heavy horses, 1700 to 1900 pounds, 8 years old. Mrs. John B. Morin, Osler, Mich. 4423-365-6t

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ODAY IN SPO HILLTOPS READY Final Polishing Given FOR NEGAUNEE New Plays for Saturday TOMMY ARMOUR

companied by thousands of root- attempt.

DUNDEE DOES

Titleholder Asks Pay-

ment of \$60,000 Be-

fore Fighting

Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Cal.,

Nov. 3-(AP)-When Joe Dundee.

welterweight champion, failed to

show up in the ring here tonight Ace

Max Waxman, manager of Dun-

moter Dick Donald in a contract

room and was taping his hands

and led his fighting brother pro-

After further delay Tom Ken

the welterweight title.

forfeit money.

Champion Averages 207 Pins to Beat Schuldes by 35 Pins

Jimmy Smith, world's champion bowler, won his 10-game match with Win Schuldes, local star, by exhibition match at the Arcade last ures in the leading intersectional night. Schuldes spilled 2041 maples clashes. for an average of 204.1 in the ten games, while the champion got 2076 for an average of 207.6 per game. Schuldes' score of 238 in the eighth | Harvard by Purdue. game was high for the match. The scores were:

Smith-212, 219, 202, 193, 236, 193, 184, 234, 217, 186. Total, 2076. Schuldes-194, 209, 174, 178, 206 222, 180, 238, 232, 208. Total, 2041. Strikes-Smith 55; Schuldes 53. Spares-Smith 46; Schuldes 42. Splits-Smith 5; Schuldes 8. Errors-Smith 1: Schuldes 3.

Denounces Gambling. Schuldes' feat of picking off the seventh, third and tenth pins, on one occasion, was a spectacular fea-

A large crowd witnessed the contest. After the match, Smith gave a lecture on bowling, pleading with his audience to abstain from betting ty of thrills. He also gave a demonstration of "trick" shots.

Tonight, Smith will bowl Earl Taylor, another local star, in a 10game exhibition match. He will also have a woman bowler, Hazel Faxe of Hermansville, as a com-

Large delegations of bowlers from Menominee, Hermansville and other nearby points are expected to attend.

Story Books Lent Children at Church

have adopted the custom of setting at that institution. In Truro cathedral, beside the

children's altar, is a shelf on which Bible stories and models illustration in the books as a bad year for ing could be more fitting, since crown or thorns, a carpenter's shop, etc., are arranged.

There are vases which children fresh flowers

children to read the books and then west on the other. kneel down and say a prayer before leaving the church.

MORE SATISFACTORY You haven't brains with Notre Dame favored to win. enough to cook ad inner. Belle: No, but I have brains enough to get one without cook-

BY JIMMY SMITH.

APPROACH AND DELIVERY.

Continuing our instructions on

STORY VIII.

the proper position and move-

line, let me say that bashfulness

will be surprised how much eas-ier it will be to do when you

Now, having learned the rudiments of position and approach

a regular game or match. This exercise consists of taking a run

to the tend line a dozen times or

so, from our position 12 feet

back of the line, just as we intend to do when we actually bowl. Above all, try to stop at the same spot each time; this can be done if you practice taking the same number of

the actual performance.

will be surprised how easily it will come to you after the first period of practice; so do not be discouraged — Rome was not built in a day and champion

You

start on the alleys.

labor under the impression that that particular alley.

How to Bowl

as you will.

full frame or for spares.

ing it.-Judge.

EASTERN TEAMS SUFFER Football success in the various ections of the country seems to run in cycles.

away when Notre Dame each instance.

Last but not least of the reverses was the victory of Chicago estimating their strength. over the highly touted Pennsylvania team, 13-7.

To get an even break on the season the East must do some fast stepping in the intersection-

Pitt Team Is Good While the east has not been without its conquests in the intersectional clashes, most of the victories recorded have been more or

less of a minor nature. The Army holds two victories over the west, having won from both Marquette and Detroit, the latter team holding the Pointers to a 6-0 score. The Army still has Notre Dame to reckon

Princeton has beaten Washingburgh swamped Drake, 32-0. Pittsburgh, by the way, seems to Truro, England (R)—Several of have a team that rivals the best the cathedral churches in England that Pop Warner ever turned out

Unless the west falls down badly in the big games still to be

Offer Comparative Basis

It should be easy at the close are expected to keep filled with of the season to draw a comparison between coast football on one A notice at the altar requests the side arrayed against the east and

Southern California is booked to meet Notre Dame at Chicago. These two teams are outstanding making such arrangements.

Pennsylvania will play Callfornia at Berkely on Dec. 31. Stanford is angling for a game at

Eighth Graders of Delta County to Attend Game Saturday

The Escanaba high school football squad is all set for Negaunee ers. The east is experiencing this this Saturday. The Roellers have the scant margin of 35 pins in an year more than its share of fail- practiced late every night this week with a certain vim and de- camps until tomorrow. termination that cannot be mis-The first two big upsets hand- taken. They are out for blood. Reed the fete easteners were the cent defeats and tough breaks have defeats of Yale by Georgia and put the Highlanders on a fighting edge and they are anxious to pro-Hardly had the gasping died duce the goods before their home ran crowd. Realizing that a victory is rough-shod over the great Navy necessary if they are to be in the team, winning rather easily, 19-6. right mental condition for the im-Colgate, which usually boasts portant Gladstone game on Armisone of the best teams in the At- tice Day, Coach Roels' men have lantic sector, has twice been hu- been working hard and shaping miliated. First by Virginia Poly, themselves for a decisive victory next by Wabash. A single touch- over the Miners. This year's Nedown was the margin of victory in gaunee team is one of the best turned out there in recent years and the Highlanders are not under-

A large crowd of fans are expected to turn out to see the Roellers in action on the home field for the first time in three weeks. It will be Eighth Graders' Day at the Hudkins, the challenger, left the game and all Delta county eighth ring at the order of his brotheron bowling games, declaring that all games that remain to be play-graders will be admitted free as manager, Clyde Hudkins. The latter sport itself should furnish plended. guests of the Escanaba Athletic ter declared he would claim the association. Prin of Kingsford will handle the whistle for the fracas. Guelff of Marquette will be umpire, and Norman, Ishpeming, will handle the head linesman's stick.

Ramblers Hold Practice Tonight paid him.

The Rambiers basketball team

All members of last year's squad are requested to turn out, the crowd stood up waiting for the as well as any basketball players next development. who wish to try out for the team.

Glenn Warner coached at Pitt be-

fore going to Stanford. And there is still the the Tour- togs discarded and fully clad in nament of Roses game, an annual street garb, stood behind him and feature staged at Pasadena. Those nodded assent. Then he left the in charge would like either Stan- ring for the second time, but still ford or Southern California to the crowd held its places in the field certain to appear in the startrepresent the west, but it is un- stands. derstood they are having trouble

Looks as if these games would prolong the regular football sea- case for women is a veritable son about four weeks with Cali- jeweled pendant-flagree platigrid activities. on a platinum chain.

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-New plays charge of Notre Dame's football for Saturday were given final destinies in 1918, have the colpolishing today on Western Con- crs of the Gold and Blue been ference gridirons, and three lowered on the home field at squads, Ohio State and Minneso- South Bend, but few teams with ta and Illinois left for the ene- such power as the Minnesota my's territory late tonight, ac- squad of this fall have made the

For the last two years, Notre Northwestern and Michigan delayed their departure to rival and this means an especially hard his fight to regain for the fifth from a column writer in the Daily Not since Knute Rockne took

Coach Wilce of Ohio State expects the same lineup that deday. Approximately 3.500 supporters are heading east for the

Chicago tomorrow. bert's arm was healed, and he

Coach Stagg has given the Chitice. Stagg has planned to meet ing Louis Gilbert with Vin Lib- ahead on the last nine holes.

Coach Hanley of Northwestern is now worrying over the loss of dee, declared that the title-holder an all-conference guard, Justin would not enter the ring unless he Dart, on the eve of the Purdue was paid the \$60,000 which Pro- game.

guaranteed bim. Waxman said he State Team Leaves_ minutes of the time the money is For Indiana Game Ring attendants reported that

Dundee had arrived in his dressing East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 3-(AP) -Twenty-six players and three in the world series. will hold their first practice at preparatory to filling his engage coaches supported by a few loyal the Webster school gym this ment. This was told to Clyde Hud- followers, of Michigan State college ton and Lee, 13-0, while Pitts- evening. The practice will start kins, but the latter was obdurate entrained from Bloomington, Ind., tonight prepared for the conflict testing back down the aisle while with the strong Indiana football team Saturday.

> The team went through its final home practice early this afternoon, nedy of Los Angeles, one of Hudkins' handlers, announced that disclosing a slightly changed line-Palo Alto on Dec. 10. Pittsburgh Dundee had not arrived at the field up from that which faced the atis a possibility, I am told. Noth- and that the Nebraskan claimed tack of the University of Detroit team last week. As Kennedy made this state-

Chester Smith of Detroit appearment, Ace Hudkins, with his ring ed at guard while Glenn Hitchings was sent to Joslin's tackle.

> Capt. Paul Smith and Deacon are the only members of the back-The squad to entrain includes:

McCosh, Deacon, Wilson, dred, A small new evening cigaret Lang, Donaldson, Rosh, Grimes, C. Smith, Hitchings, Weeks, Hornbeck, Christensen, Crall, Drew, Anfornia offering the setting for the num set in diamonds, and worn derson, Ferrari, Crabill, Josling, Kanitz, Hayden, Needham and

Ex - Champion Reaches Semi-Final Rounds of Tourney

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 3-(AP)-in a Dame has defeated Minnesota today for a semi-finalist position in brings forth a bit of sympathy disbanded his aggregation last Hagen conquered Tommy Armour is now a freshman at Stanford) time the titular laurels of the Professional Golfers' association. Hagen, the defending pro cham-

> ating the American and Canadian living, his sportsmanship, and his open champion, 4 and 3. Tomorrow, "the Haig" will match | weight boxer of the world.

The big parade, however, is or- wily Chicagoan, who defeated Mor- forfeit all athletic participation lost by graduation, and although strokes against Al Espinosa, the ganizing at Ann Arbor, where te Dutra, of Tacoma, Wash. Dutra for the Cardinals now that he has this season was not the most suc-12,000 followers of Michigan's went down gamely, losing his retired from the ring to continue cessful one in the record books of football hopes are preparing to match one down on the 36th green his education. accompany the Wolverines to after a sensational rally in which Louis Gil- he won seven holes in a row.

Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y. was out practicing dropkicks to- and John Golden, of Paterson, N. J., are the other semi-finalists. Turnesa eliminated Gene Sarazen of cago team a brand new set of New York, former open champion, plays for use against Michigan. 3 and 2, and Golden turned back Judging from the week's prac- Francis Gallet of Wauwatosa, Wis., passes with more passes, match- day with Gallet and finally pulled 4 and 2. Golden traded the lead all

by Joe Williams

vaudeville, and to be frank, their 80 yards long. act is better than the Pirates were

The only thing they're getting away with is their pay.

An umpire could have a grand showered by bums in the gallery on a net around him.

wouldn't hurt their act.

What a good laugh a Swede known as Birds.

A football referee reversed : decision after seeing the movie 29 "star" men at West Point, version of the play. Perhaps that explains why the National League won't let photographers on the field.

COULD HAVE HAPPENED. "Why so sad today, doctor?" "A patient of mine has died." "Never mind, perhaps he would have died anyway." - Nagel's Lustige Welt, Berlin.

ON SPORTS

BY BOB MATHERNE. Inability of Fidel La Barba because of his being retired flyweight champion of the world, to classic battle of champions, Walter compete in college athletics (he Trojan at Southern California. We quote the Trojan writer:

"This little fellow, La Barba, feated Chicago to make a brave abilities when under fire in elimin- there are sports fans for his clean studio where Bob Selkirk and his pion, demonstrated once more his came to be admired wherever modesty, while champion fly-

"It seems a pity that he must

"La Barba was somewhat of a year is unusually bright, basketball player while in high make up a large part of this in unsuccessful. aggressiveness if allowed to com-

pete. From all reports we've heard. Fidel is one of the most popular freshmen on the Cardinal campus. He was frosh leader of the annual fight against the sophomores held

One 80-yard run for touchdown is enough to make any player feel good, but Billy Spears, anderbilt quarterback and Allamerica candidate, though two would be better against Tulane. He made one from scrimmage and in one on an intercepted pass-each

It's tough for Colgate, the way these intersectional elevens have been trimming her unexpectedly. No one had any iden either Vir-We often wonder why umpires ginia Poly or Wabash would beat don't go in for vaudeville. Jeers Colgate, but they did, each by one touchdown.

West Point linemen are better opening, with pop bottles being students than backs, a recent through a program that will emanalysis of the class standings brace hockey, track, baseball, shows. The average standing of the cadet corps is 143. The linemen averaged 99 while the backs could have if Yale's eleven were averaged 149. The lower the mark, the better the standing. Seeman, a guard, and one of the boasts the best average.

> Co-eds at Southern California plan a full season of sports They're going to start the year

SAINTS SQUAD

Coach Brunelle Unable to Book Game for This Week-End

Unable to schedule another game of football, Coach Leo Brunelle of night, packed up the paraphernalia in mothballs and announced that the season was officially over.

The last official workout of the camera furnished the opposition. A squad of thirty men-the largest in the history of St. Joseph'sthe institution, the outlook for next

The last game on the Saints' school, and although his lack of schedule was played last Saturday. weight would prove a big handi- Coach Brunelle tried to get another cap, the Stanford freshman would for the boys for this week, but was

Weiman Will Use Regular Lineup Against Chicago

Ann Arbor, Nov. 3-(AP)-Virtually the same Michigan football team that has fought its way through the conference earning two victories and accepting one defeat is prepared for the clash with Chicago Saturday. With exception of Louis Gil-

bert, who has returned to the lineup after his unfortunate illness at Illinois, and the possible loss of Gembel, fullback, the team that hurled back the challenge of Ohio State at Michigan's new stadium two weeks ago will face the smartly coached squad of Coach Alonso Stagg.

with basketball and then carry on tennis, swimming and archery.

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can be done if you practice taking the same number of steps and each the same spread. Limbering of not only helps you get into your stride, but also gives you knowledge of the condition of the platform whether it is sticky on slippery, etc., or as the experts say the "feel" of the platform. Now swing the ball back and forth several times to loosen up the arm and shoulder muscles. I want to digress here hit. a moment to tell you all this de-tail prombly sounds mighty complicated; the same is true in describing most anything-the DANCE description is a lot worse than

> TERRACE GARDENS SATURDAY, NOV. 5 MICHIGAN NIGHT-HAWKS

"GUN" BLANKS **ARE RECEIVED**

Pistol Owners Can Register Weapons at Police Station

blanks will make it possible for city. the police to immediately resume of the registration blanks.

The law requires that all pistols, revolvers and other "one-hand" weapons which were not registered under the law of 1925, must be registered at once.

The law prescribes a severe punishment for the possession of a gun which has not been registered.

ISABELLA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Bonifas and family are moving to Bonifas, Mich., where the former will spend the winter working for his father, Isaac Bonifas.

Charles Turan made a business trip to Escanaba Friday. Rev. C. H. Harger of Lansing and Rev. W. A. Smith of Rapid River visited in the district Sat-

While returning from his work Thursday night, Arthur Turan lost control of his Studebaker automobile and crashed into the few feet of the Charles Turan are busy in this district putting good speed and the frame of his the near approach of winter. which was turned upside down. Tulip of Garden were business car was torn right off the body, Mr. Turan received scarcely a scratch. An examination of the place Friday concrete showed no signs what-

ever of the smashup. Mrs. Axel Sundling and Mrs. Charles Turan made a business trip to Cooks Saturday. William Morrison, Jr., com-

pleted hauling his hay crop to Nahma Monday. Mrs. William Bonifas spent

part of Saturday at the home of Mrs. Isador Bonifas. Mrs. Oliver Gwann and son, Charles, motored to Manistique

Nicholas Bonifas motored from Bonifas Friday and remained

back his wife and family, who have been spending a week this district. Neil Snow and Gus Siegestrom

where they expect to spend the Mrs. Luella LaCombe, Mrs

Howard Nebel and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. George Pease, Jr., of Gladstone, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Beverldge.

A big crowd attended masked Hallowe'en party given by Miss Doris Byrch and her pupils in the Nahma township school here last week-end. Fred McLellan made a busi-

ness trip to Escanaba Saturday. About 18 ladies assembled at the home of Mrs. Ida Nyquist on the occasion of her birthday anniversary last Thursday. They brought their lunch with them and served hot coffee. An interesting feature of the occasion was the presentation of a purse of silver to the guest of honor. It was a complete surprise to her.

The Misses Mabel and Anna Morrison visited at the homes of Mrs. Charles Turan and Mrs. George Beveridge Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine. Jr., and Mrs. William Bonifas

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Josephine Work, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Work, So. Miss Work was injured last week when she fell from a horse at the riding academy and her face was Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Belanger of badly lacerated. She will recup- Gladstone visited here yesterday to spend a week, Arrival of an adequate supply of erate at the parental home in this enroute to Marinette where they

guns, it was announced by Chief Hermansville have returned to John J. Tolan yesterday. Regis. their home after a visit at the be completed on November 1, was er. 1111 First Ave. So. Mrs. Mar- for a brief visit at Green Bay. suspended because of a shortage coe was formerly Miss Agnes Richer of this city.

> Marshall of Iron Mountain have this city. returned to their home after a brief visit in this city.

Mrs. Ralph Hammond of Gary, Ind., is visiting with relatives in formerly Miss Gladys Wright.

ington had as her guests during the past ten days, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anna Sundling has re- Wm. Hicks, Charles Williams, Miss Anna Sundling has returned to Chicago after spending several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Axel Sundling.

Mrs. John Neppur and chilstay at Stonington, Charles Williams at Stonington, Charles Williams purchased Mrs. Williams dren were recent visitors at the liams purchased Mrs. Williams home of Mrs. John Hartman of farm and Jos. Clevency purchas-

made a business trip to Escana-

An old-time dance was given by the "Home" Orchestra in the Grange hall Wednesday night. The ladies of the Congregational church gave a pie social. Mrs. John Nadea, Sr., was an

of Mrs. George Beveridge Friday. She had breakfast with the fami-Road crews employed by the

up snow fences. A reminder of Joseph Boyer and William La-

Saturday and had dental work ALL-BRAN brought natural relief from chronic constipation

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ed forty acres of land. The Chin cago residents are planning to make their home at Stonington. Ed Lahaje of Stambaugh was relatives. in the city yesterday on business

L. Walker of the Cloverland 9th street, who is attending Law- Commercial College left yesterday rence College at Appleton is ex- for Lansing, where he will attend pected to arrive in this city today. a meeting of the Michigan Business Schools Association.

> will visit Mrs. Belanger's father who is a patient at M. & M. hos-

Wis., is spending a few days in resting easily although the pain gems form new evening jewelry the city on a business mission. was intense.

Mrs. Samuel Smith of Milwau-kee who has been visiting friends in the city has left for Calumet where she will spend a week with

Mrs. L. J. Inderbitzen and daugher Alda of Minneapolis are guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Inderbitzen of this city.

Mesdames Levi Perrin, C. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fish of the ran the needle of the stitching ma- is equipper with many devices ustration, which the law required to home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rich- Chemical Plant location have left chine through the first finger of her ed in railroad work. Shopmen ing the binding on some annual much interest, and the 'lectures Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Turner report books when in some manner have been well attended. of Adrian, Mich., have returned to her finger became caught under Mrs. Frank Barkhurst and son their home after a week's visit in the needle. She was taken to a physician's office where the injured finger was treated and later Fred Sanderson of Sheboygan, taken to her home, where she is rings and necklaces of matching

in Railway Car

Much interest is being displayed in the demonstrations, being and lectures in the various extent of \$164.73 and follow a rigid Burns, M. J. Lang and Win Schul- phases of railway operation, pardes motored to Chicago Monday ticularly in the mechanical end, are given by Hugh Christie, who is in charge. The demonstration Miss Eva Beck, employed in the car, which has been touring all job printing department of the the railroads in the northwest, Daily Press, met with a painful under the auspices of the Interaccident while at work, when she national Correspondence Schools,

> Jeweled belt buckles or ornaments, together with ear-

John Shugrue Is Placed on Parole

John Shugrue, charged with driving away an automobile, pled guilconducted in Manager Car No. ty in circuit court yesterday and 105, which has been on a side was placed on parole for two years track near the round house for by Judge Frank A. Bell. Shugrue several days. Demonstrations will have to pay damages to the code of habits prescribed by the judge. The alternative is a reform atory "trip,"

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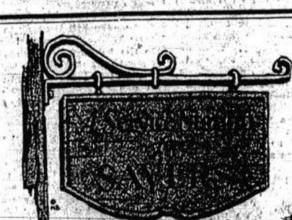
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