ACCIDENTS FATAL TO TWO HUNTERS

STOCK DEALS

BOTH HAD PROFITED ON SUGAR HOLD-INGS, FOUND

Washington, Nov. 23 (A)-The searchlight of senatorial inquiry was turned today on the 1928 stock investments of two of the senate's own members, Watson of Indiana and Davis of Pennsylvania, disclosing evidence that both had made "paper profits" on sugar stock they purchased on credit.

At the time of the purchases, Davis still was secretary of labor in Coolidge's cabinet and Watson was a candidate against Hoover for the Republican presidential nomination. The evidence did did know his deer. It had a brok- to determine by ballistics whether not show that either actually en aptier, had been shot through they were among the weapons turned his paper profit into cash, both taking securities instead. hind leg. Local police phoned sacre of seven George It was testified that in 1929 the the story to the straits and one Moran gangsters in 1929. sugar interests from whom the stock was acquired became active the deer and the two men had in advocating a higher sugar been picked up. Sergt. Keune time ago in the home of Fred

senate leader, said in a statement tonight that his transaction was purely a private matter, that neither the non-interest-bearing note he gave in payment nor the securities he received as a profit had any present value, and that the score remained "nothing-to-Senator Davis was abnothing." sent from Washington.

Both Made Profits The testimony was given before the senate lobby committee, which had been called to investigate a report of a \$100,000 payment to a senator by lobbyists for a sugar tariff boost.

A committee investigator, John Holland, said on the stand that he had found evidence Watson and Davis each was at one time about \$8,000 to the good on paon deals engineered by B. ber of sugar companies. Holland Saturday and yesterday relative also said he had been told by one to the death of Carrol Cross, 32. week, frequently said he believed Loree, of Dahlberg's associates of a of Niles, Mich., whose body was the septuale staying had been at president's conference. conversation about sending \$10,- found Friday morning in the complished with several weapon 000 to Davis, but could find no woods of that district, authorities record any such payment really today had developed no definite

was made. The investigator further asserted that former Governor Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, and the added statement of Dr. L. chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Senator Moses of New Hampshire, were investors in Dahlberg's compan- head could have been caused by ies, but had paid cash for their securities. In brief the Davis transaction was described by Hol-

land as follows: Davis signed a note for \$22. 500 in April, 1928, for 250 preferred and 500 common shares of

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Federal Bond Issue For Completion of Waterways Favored

St. Louis, Nov. 23 (A)-Following the stormlest session in its history, the Mississippi Valley association late today voted unanimously to urge congress to authorize a federal bond issue for the rapid completion of the inland waterway system of the United States.

The association named amount for the bond issue. the sum was variously set by speakers at from \$400,000,000 to members of various hunting par-\$500,000,000, which they consid- ties in the immediate district. ered necessary to complete the barge channel system.

The debate on the proposal followed a plea by Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota to adopt the bond issue as an association policy. The Minnesota senator told the delegates the use of a complete system of inland waterways would bring in an additional \$31,000,000 in federal income taxes yearly, enough to pay the interest on and amortize a federal bond issue of \$800,-

Six-Year-Old Girl Accidentally Shot

Chicago, Nov. 23. (P)—Caught months. in the cross fire of police and "This bank robbers engaged in a gun battle on a suburban street today,

The children, six in all, were on a holiday shopping trip in the company of Miss Peggy Page. 1,200 Men Return teacher, when seven bandits rushed to the street from the Western Springs State bank after robbing the institution of approximately \$5,000. Chief of Police Clarence Burg, who had been summoned to 1,200 men went back to work tothe scene, opened fire and was day in the steel mills in the answered by a machine gun fusil- Wheeling district and Ohio val-

slug through her leg and one of their labor at the Martina Ferry,

SENATE SIFTS Cleveland Balloonist Safe at Soo ISFOUND DEAL WATSON, DAVIS

Stolen Deer

But State Police "Track" Animal to Straits Of Mackinac

Newberry, Nov. 23 (Special)-Just one hour after a complaint had been made to the local state police that a buck had been stolen from a camp near Welch the deer was reported found by a state trooper at St. Ignace.

Minar Rowe of Detroit, hunting near Welch, had hung up a buck soveral days ago. Last night about seven o'clock he found it was gone. As a covered truck had just pulled out for the straits he went to Seney and called the cent raid on "the apartment of nothing about the two men and not much about the truck but he day for Coroner Frank J. Walsh the stomach and had a broken used in the St. Valentine day mashour later back came word that been reported, will be taken to sale slayings, Manistique for trial.

Investigators Indicate Probe May Extend Into Lower Michigan

the vicinity of the old Calumet of a failed bank. mine location near Felch in Dick clue as to the circumstances of

the man's death Previous disclosures, however E. Hamlin, of Norway, to the ef fect that at least three of the four wounds about the man's some instrument other than a bullet, strengthened the belief of the investigating officials that

Cross met with foul play. meanwhile, county and state officials are pressing the inquiry, and indicated this morning that it may reach into lower Michigfan. Unfavorable weather today prevented a more thorough inspection of the area where the body was found. It is planned to sift the earth in an effort to find whatever bullets may have been fired at Cross and thus determine

their poss ble source. Cross' body was taken Saturday night to his home at Niles by M. A. Rutherford, undertaker and

coroner there. Question Hunters

Continuing the investigation which began immediately after the discovery of the body Friday, state and county offic als on Saturday went back to the Calumet mine location and questioned the Included among the officials were Hayden, sergeant of state police;

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Better Conditions For Milk Industry In Michigan Seen the west.

Detroit, Nov. 23 (AP)-B. F. Beach, executive secretary of the states ation, in a statement for the Asthe opinion that a "healthier come apparent in the next few

"This does not necessarily Jane Whitehall, 6, one of a group that consumers will pay high reby sub-zero readings in Wyoming
of kindergarten children, was shot
tail prices," Mr. Beach said.
and other mountain states.

"Rather, it means a better adOne of the most unusual weather

"Rather, it means a better adjustment of supply and demand.'

To Work In Mills

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 23 (A) -Idle for a month or more

Two hundred men resumed the robbers was dropped by Chief O., plant of the Wheeling Steel the Carolinas. Heavy rains fell, two bucks, succeeding in killing circus, the Carolinas the latter was dragged corporation; 300 at the Weirton into a car by companions. All of the concers and 700 at them escaped (Continued on Page Two)

They into a car by companions. All of the Follansbee Brothers mills.

MACHINE GUNS WITH SLAYINGS

WEAPONS MAY HAVE BEEN USED IN MASSACRE

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP)-Two sub-machine guns found in a re-Newberry police. He could tell Terry Druggan, gangater and "public enemy," were attached to-

Police said the seized weapons were similar to one found some and Deputy Sheriff Fred Young "Killer" Burke near Benton Har-Watson, who is the Republican left on Monday morning. The bor, Mich., and identified as one men whose names have not yet of the weapons used in the whole-

Will Examine Guns Seizure of the two guns was not disclosed until today when Judge Michael Feinberg ordered them held for Coroner Walsh "to prevent someone else getting The coroner said he Northwestern university "crime through ballistics that they were used in the Moran gang massacre.

Druggan Under Suspicion The guns were found, officials

Coroner Walsh's of the type seized in Druggan's apartment.

Judge Feinberg's order marked the first instance in which the name of Druggan had been drawn into deaths of the seven men who were lined up along a wall in a North Clark street garage and mowed down by gun fire.

Members of the Capone syndicate, Fred Burke, now serving a life term in Michigan for murder; members of the Egan Rats underworld combine of St. Louis and numerous other criminals were questioned in connection with the mass murder but at no time during the two years investigation which was marked "closed" last week by Bundesen, had it been disclosed that Druggan was under suspicion.

Coroner Walsh, who assumed his duties Saturday, refused to disclose what information, if any, he had implicating the former South Side beer baron, who is at liberty on bail pending an appeal on his income tax violation con-

WEST IS COLD

Paul Rahm, prosecutor; A. J. New Weather Records in Both Sections Are Established

> Kansas City, Nov. 23 (AP)-The east basked in record November

aside; in the Rocky Mountain hunting with a party of sportsmen. sociated Press today expressed York, around Cleveland flowers get even a shot. were out and a second fruit crop condition" in the milk industry was being harvested. In contrast, in Michigan will gradually be- smuge pots were fired in the citrus groves of southern California to of Chicago, arrived here on Satur-

fight off frost. Temperatures in the 70's record mean that producers will soon ed in many cities of the eastern ing. The train was held in Chicago sible the two will be back again receive pre-depression prices, nor half of the country were countered

conditions in years checkmated drove them to the hunting camp of ry Bradley. Joe Green, William winter's attempt to chase Indian Balsam, near the R. C. Moore log- Reynolds, Tom Aberley, E. J. Johnsummer from the east. A dividing ging camps. The hunting lodge is son and Ed Shogren, all of Crystal line extending roughly from Duluth, owned by W. J. Reynolds, Harry Falls, and Paul Houlmont, Walter ed near here last night. Minn, to Abilene, Texas, repelled Bradley, Tom Aberly, of Crystal Westlund, Olaf Nelson and Howard the normal movement of snow and Falls, and Paul Houlmont of Alpha. Weak'er, of Alpha. cold from the west.

Records Shattered On the line of scrimmage, a trough of low barometric pres. and immediately after began to sure, there was a "squeeze" as the hunt and made several drives. On storm attempted to buck into the the first drive Tom Aberly suc-

State Police Divided Into Eight Districts Effective December 1

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23. (P)—A be advantageous to the organiza-reorganization of Michigan state tion in other ways. police, providing for eight zone commanders clothed with full res- commanders, follow: ponsibility for their districts, was comes effective December 1, zones half of Shiawassee. the state so all posts will report the commissioner.

facilitate movements of state pol- north one half of Monroe. ice to scenes of crimes and will

Get Wage Reductions Will Be Made

New York, Nov. 23. (AP)-The would have them examined at the next move in the effort of the railroads to obtain a 10 per cent laboratory" for possible evidence wage reduction may be determ- of Allegan, south one half of Barined tomorrow at a conference of ry, Van Buren.
the eastern railroad presidents, District 6—Temporary head-

is expected to report to the east- east one half of Lake. Dahlberg, president of a num- inson county were questioned Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, who ern executives on the negotiations, closed the massacre inquest last it was explained today by L. F. erse City, Lieut. Earl J. Hathaway president of the eastern

> employes, was forecast by railroad Alpena, Alcona, men today. At the very earliest, Lake, no acceptance of the 10 per cent the investigation of the cut would be ratified before Dec. quette, Captain O. E. Demaray, all 8 when 1,500 general chairmen of counties in the upper peninsula. the various rail unions meet in Chicago. Such action, however, Operation Cures seems entirely unlikely, as their representatives in the round table meetings of last week were vested with full authority to speak for

their associates Seek Voluntary Action. Later this week, probably Wed- suffered for fifteen days. nesday, it was said in usually well-informed rail circles, the railroads expect to file notices of their intention to cut labor pay ruption. a 30-day period must elapse before the question can come up for mediation. This would be done by the permanent body on mediation established by the railroads and the railroad unions. Should either side dissent, the question would be referred to the president's board of arbitration, as prescribed by federal law, which would first hold public hearings and then be given a 30-day period in which to make its findings and

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The new districts and their District 1—Headquarters East BAG DESCENDS NEAR announced today by Oscar G. Lansing, Captain J. C. Cleghorn— Olander, commissioner of public Livingston, Ingham, Eaton, Clinsafety. Heretofore, 19 posts have ton, Gratiot counties, the northreported to headquarters in Lan- east one quarter of Barry, the east sing. The new system, which be one half of Ionia and the west one

District 2-Headquarters Deto the district commander, who troit, Captain Donald S. Leonard in turn will be held responsible by -- Wayne, Macomb. St. Clair, south one half and northeast one Olander believes the plan will quarter of Oakland, Washtenaw,

District 3-Headquarters Bay City, Lieut. Jos. Kearney-Genesee, Lapeer, Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola, Saginaw, Bay, Iosco, Arenac, Roscommon, Midland, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Crawford, northwest one quarter of Oakland, northeast one quarter of Shia-

District 4-Headquarters Jackson, Lieut, William D. Hansen-Next Move in Effort to Jackson, Lenawee, Hillsdale, south one half of Monroe, east one half of Branch, east one half of fringe Georgian Bay before reach-

District 5-Headquarters Paw Paw, Lieut. W. B. Babcock-Cass, Berrien, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph west one half of Branch, west one half of Calhoun, south one half Hineman, his flying companion

to convene at the Bankers' club at quarters' Grand Haven, to be moved to some point in Kent Daniel Willard, president of the county later, Captain A. A. Down-Iron Mountain, Nov. 23 (Special)—Although from 25 to 30 cently on orders of Judge Feinpersons residing or camping in berg to search for hidden assets committee of the brotherhood one half of Barry, north one half heads during the past four days, of Allegan, west one half of Ionia,

District 7-Headquarters Trav--Mason, Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee/ Benzie, Leeland, Grand Long delay before binding ac- Traverse, Kalkaska, Montmoren- ice, snow and sleet for two days tion can be taken in the rail wage cy. Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmett, controversy, affecting 1,750,000 Cheboygan, Otsego, Presque Isle. banana and a couple of doughwest one half

District 8-Headquarters Mar-

A. King seemed cured today of the hiccoughs from which he has for two hours I entered Canada,

For the first time he was able to rest undisturbed, eat without hindrance and talk without inter-Physicians expressed 10 per cent. After this formality, confidence his malady had been overcome

Relief came with an operation performed after X-ray revealed an infection of the gall bladder. The gall bladder was removed

vesterday. King, 58-year old began to hircough about two weeks ago. The first attack was mild, but within a few days hiccoughs seized him so strongly he could neither, sleep, eat, nor talk, only lie helpless in bed, wracked often seven times a minute.

RELATES TALE OF HARDSHIPS

DEAN LAKE IN ONTARIO

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 23 (A) -Completely recovered from the effects of his thrilling 430-mile balloon flight from Cleveland to the wilderness north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., George Vanik, 25-year-old Cleveland balloonist, arrived here today with a story of having been buffeted menaced by roving timber wolves. Cleveland, George Milford Vanik Sarnia, Ont., two hours later and 1930 international balloon races. then lost all sight of land. Driven north over Lake Huron by blizzards, he apparently passed GAME WARDEN

ing the Canadian mainland. Vanik said he did not plan to salvage the 35,000-cubic-foot balloon as it was practically a total since their university days, he

Describes Experience

(The following story, describing his experiences on his balloon flight from Cleveland which ended Friday when he came down in the timberlands near Dean & Toivo Koski of Munising when The family moved to Ensign a few Lake, Ont., was written for the Arseneau attempted to place Kos- years ago and lived on a farm. Associated Press today by George ki under arrest on a charge of The survivors are his parents, Mr. Vanik 25-veer-old Cl loonist.)

BY GEORGE VNIK

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov 23 (A)-Although I fought with and lived on two sandwiches, a nuts while making a 20-mile hike to civilization after my balloon came down in some burned over land near Dean Lake, Ont., I feel . . . But it seemed good swell

to get out of those woods. I left Edgewater Park, Cleveland, at 8:30 p. m. Thursday Hiccough Victim and, at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. lake and the signs of Cleveland Mansfield, O., Nov. 23 (A)-Ira disappeared rapidly. After sailing in a northwesterly direction

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Council Approves Six Day Working

Moscow, Nov. 23 (A)-Abandonment of the five-day uninteradopted throughout the nation nearby were attracted by the noise rupted week, which Soviet Russia last year in an effort to speed up production, and substitution of a the woods. The Detroit six-day interrupted week was aupeople's commissars.

the same time from 61/2 hours to Find Murderer Had 6 hours daily to compensate for he loss of time off

The measure, which becomes effective December 1, the decree explained, was aimed at "correcting defects" encountered in the uninterrupted week.

The new working week will apply to all enterprises and offices, except those directly conected with serving the cultural and living needs of the population, such as cooperative stores, dining halls and transportation.

One of the most s'gnificant features of the new ruling was the introduction of a common day off. Under the five day week, outfits. A large crowd was at the individual preferences and indus-

Four Men Killed In Train Wreck

Lexington, Mo., Nov. 23 (AP)-Without discovering additional bodies railroad workmen toiled today to clear away the wrecked "million dollar livestock spe cial" in which four men lost their thirteen valuable horses were kill-

maining scattered cars of years ago, while Correll appeared position in Chicago when twenty-

BALLOONIST SAFE

by Lake Huron blizzards and 430-mile balloon flight from the coroner, found that death had Vanik landed in the woods 25, was reported safe at Sault near Dean Lake, Ont., Friday Ste. Marie, Mich. He is vice morning. He left Cleveland at president of the Cleveland Bal-8:30 p. m. Thursday, passed over loon Club, and took part in the

loss. It belonged to George Peter Arseneau, Munising Officer, Slugged Near Gwinn

> Peter Arseneau, conservation of season in Delta county. floor, was attacked near his hunt- Joseph Mauher was for- Jaru-jug camp south of Gern Sunday ary 31, 1915, in Mucising, Mich. hooting rifle bullets into the con servation officer's automobile. It brothers and four sisters: Antone, is alleged that Tolvo Koski alded John, Jr., Matt. William, Anna by his brother Leonard clubbed Arseneau and then escaped into home the woods. They were later arrested by state police and taken to Funeral Home and was removed Marquette for hearing on the

charges. The Koski brothers were arraigned in justice court at Marjuette today and demanded exmination. They were held in jail in default of \$500 bond each.

Arseneau, it was learned, found he two bullet holes in his car on Sunday morning. Near the automobile the officer found one of the discharged 30-30 cartridges. Arseneau immediately suspected Koski of firing the shots in view of the fact that Arseneau had previously had trouble with the man and had ordered him to keep away from the Arseneau hunting camp near Gwinn.

The conservation officer went to the Koski camp and attempted Week In Russia to place Toivo Koski under arrest. Koski resisted, and assisted by his brother, clubbed Arseneau and then escaped into the woods. Detroit hunters who were camping and came on the scene just as the Koski brothers were fleeing into six-day interrupted week was au-thorized tonight by the council of to Gwinn for treatment.

Committed Suicide

Eagle River, Wis., Nov. 23 (A) posse's search for the slayer of Michael Stakich, 48-year-old farmer. ended today with the finding of the body of Brozo Piterlik. He had committed suicide.

Stakich and Piterlik had quarfarm which Piterlik had turned daybreak Tuesday. over to Stakich and his wife on the understanding they were to care for him the rest of his life.

Stakich's body, pierced by shot gun slugs, was found yesterday after his house and farm buildings had been set afire. A posse discovered Piterlik's body today near the Eagle River airport after an all-night search. Piterlik had been shot through the heart and by his side was a revolver. The shotgun used in killing Stakich leaned against a nearby stump.

Gas Tax Division of State Reorganized

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23 (AP)-George L. Clark, former secretary lives, fifteen were injured and to Congressman Seymour H. Person of the sixth district, was appointed director of the gasoline tax Buffalo Determination of the exact toll division of the department of state Calvary awaited removal of the few re- by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary the of state, today. Simultaneously, Cincinnati Missouri Pacific freight train the Michigan gasoline tax evasion Cleveland which was carrying prize ani-committee dropped its demand for mals from the American Royal a state investigation of charges Detroit ... livestock show in Kansas City to that \$1,000,000 was being lost anthe International Livestock Ex- nually through gasoline tax eva- Evansville Ross O. Campbell of Desions. four cars were hurtled from the troit, head of the committee, said Grand Ra track by a broken rail.

Coroner Edward Lackson Coroner Edward Rail Cooperate to Lackson of the Co Coroner Edmund Lissack of the fullest extent with the recog-Lafayete county, said no inquest nized gasoline tax division of the

BY SEARCHERS

CHARLES KEDDLE OF NEW HUDSON DIES AT NEWBERRY

Sought since Saturday when he went out hunting and failed to return, the body of Joseph Mauher, 16, was found Sunday in a ditch near the railroad tracks at Ensign, his head partially blown off by a charge from his own shotgun. From circumstances reported by those who found the body, it was apparent that the boy had used the gun for a support in crossing the ditch and the gun had discharged accidentally. The charge entered the mouth and

shaffered the skull, The sheriff's department and Falling into wild country north the coroner were summoned in of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., after a the case, and Dr. G. C. Bartley. been accidental. Officers said that

FIFTH ACCIDENT

Newberry., Nov. 23. (Special)—The fifth hunting accident was reported here today when Charles Button, 22 year old hunter from Farmington was brought to the local hospital with a badly shattered hand. Button received the wound when his gun accidentally discharged with the young man's hand over the muzzle of the

pump gun found at the side of the body contained two shells, one empty, and the other loaded with buckshot. The fatality was Munising, Nov. 23. (Special)- the first one of the 1931 hunting

and Mrs. Stephanie, Mary and Emma, all at

The body was taken to the Allo to the family home at Ensign Monday afternoon, Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Charles' church in Rapid River with Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe as celebrant at the requiem high

KEDDLE DIES Newberry, Nov. 23 (Special)-Charles Keddle, aged 51, died at local hospital here this morning as a result of a hunting accident north of Seney on November 21 when he received a bullet through the body. The accident happened about 8:30 near the Goodman Cedar company camp three miles northeast of Seney on the pile plains and according to the reports given officials the gun from which the bullet was fired was in the hands of Robert McDonald of Grand Marais. However, the bullet was recovered from the man's body and showed signs of being deflected so there is a chance that some other gun did the damage.

at the same time. Keddle stepped (Continued Oo Page Three.)

WEATHER

A large number of men were

hunting in that locality and a

number of guns were discharged

LOWER MICHIGAN-Fresh to rather strong southwest winds; increasing cloudiness, possibly rain Tuesday on western Erie reled over the management of a Small craft warning indicated

UPPER LAKES - Moderate shifting winds on Superior, fresh to rather strong southerly on Michigan and Huron; rain probable Tuesday, turning to snow on gan and Huron daybreak Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain probable Tuesday and Wednes-day; colder along Lake Michigan Tuesday: much colder Wednes-

UPPER MICHIGAN - Rain Tuesday, turning to snow Wednesday; colder Wednesday, and

west portion Tuesday.
At Low Last
7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ___ 81

Temperatures Low Today

-Amos and Andy, well known wald and John Ericson, near Forwarmth today, while winter ruled radio entertainers, left Crystal tune Lake, where a mulligan stew Falls last night on the Milwaukee and venison roast supper had been New Englanders laid top coats road train after spending the day prepared. Upon leaving the lake Amos and residents bundled up to Andy, or Charles Correll, bagged a Andy were driven to the St. Paul Michigan Milk Producers' associ- shovel snow in blizzardous weather. large buck, but his partner, Amos, station in Crystal Falls and de-Dandellons blossomed in New or Freeman Gosden, was unable to parted, wearing their red hunting days off varied according to shifts,

Andy Got His Buck-

Willam Erickson, commodore of station. the Chicago Boat club, Howard Balsch and Dr. H. A. Hooper, all tic about this country and the hosday in advance of Amos and Andy. who came by train Sunday morn-deer hunting that if it is at all posfor 20 minutes Saturday evening to next Sunday, when Amos will try broadcast. At Sagola they were Crystal Falls persons who were met by a delegation of men who in the hunting party included Har-

Gets Two Shots Upon their arrival at the camp. the party sat down to a breakfast midwest against an area of high ceeded in getting a nice buck. In

Amos and Andy were enthusias pitality they had received. They were so favorably impressed with

and Andy had appeared in the upper peninsula together, although each has made one trip here before Gosden staged a lodge circus entertainment in Iron Mountain several pressure tarrying over Virginia and the second drive Andy got shots at in Marquette in 1923 at a Shrine

Amos Only Got Back Iron Mountain, Nov. 23 (Special) and went to the camp of E. J. Os-

This was the first time Amos

They passed through Iron Mounthe party left the Balsam district trip to Chicago.

VOTE IN TEXAS

Decide Balance of Power in House

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 23 (P) 8:45 p. m.
Seven Democrats and one Re- Wilbur and Olson were crossing national political leaders.

tion tomorrow perhaps hinges the pital, later reporting to police. balance of power in the house of

upon one man lest a split vote men are expected to recover. gives a Republican victory. of this group. Carl Wright EAST IS WARM,

Johnson of San Antonio and Richard M. Kleberg, Democrats, and Charles W. Anderson of San Antonio, Republican, were regarded as the strongest.

favor of Johnson and Dr. A. A. souri and Iowa. Luther, San Antonio Republican. withdrew in favor of Anderson, Lines Redrawn Democratic candidates, other

Fox. Spencer E. Bomar, Thomas B. Smiley and Harry M. Peabody. Old poltical lines were being rea novel situation in the district which sent Wurzbach, a Republican, to congress term after term. in spite of opposition he encountered from Democrats and the regular" Republican chieftainsh In the present election, which

has been preceded by a necessarlly brief campaign, none of the sandidates has a personal following such as Wurzbach enjoyed, although Anderson was Wurzbach's campaign manager. The only issue raised was as to

laws and Anderson stating he favored enforcement of the conditution and laws of the United

Voorhies Suggests Township Taxes Be Put In Trust Fund Turkey, Potatoes

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23 (A)-A suggestion that township tax colcuting attorneys by Paul W. Voor- Potatoes. hies, attorney general, it was aneral also intervened in a court one and a full 40 bushels of the tually constitute trusts.

The position taken by Voorhies is mandatory, but in cases of absclute inability to obtain the bond the trust fund plan may have to be resorted to Voorhies said. According to the attorney general township treasurers may proceed

Accomplish Much.

Two Men Injured In Auto Accident Here Last Evening

James Wilbur 59, 1213 Ludington street, and James Olson, 68, were Special Election Might injured last evening when they Flame Will Spread If were struck by an automobile driven by Gilbert Lachapelie, 418 Ludington street. The accident occurred at the intersection of South Eighth street and Ludington about

publican, candidates for the con- east on Eighth street at the intergressional seat of the late Harry section. Lachapetle's car, turning M Wurzbach, Republican, tonight south on Eighth street, struck the drew the attention of state and men as they were crossing. Lachapelle stopped immediately and Upon results of the special elec- brought the injured men to the hos-

Democratic leaders had pleaded ribs, shock and bruises. He is in southward toward Chinchow with received, made a paper profit of vainly with the members of their a semi-conscious condition. Olson a view to crushing all military \$8,437, but Davis did not convert returned to its old division of six party seeking the post to agree is suffering shock and bruises. Both and political forces hostile to it into cash, Holland said.

WEST IS COLD

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lands and flooding basements in Ben L. Maloney, war veteran lands and flooding basements in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Mis-

Records from late November heat were shattered through the east, while along the Pacific coast. it was just the opposite. The 28than Johnson and Kleberg, are degree reading at Sacramento, Cal. John M. Malinack, William R. was the lowest since 1880; San Francisco experienced 39, one degree above the all-time November

low. The manmum last night at drawn and the election presented Los Angeles was 40 and at Tacoma, since 1911. Some damage was done to unpro

tected citrus groves by freezing temperatures in southern Califor-Smudging was resorted to on a big scale today to combat frost forecast for tonight.

In the topsy turvy situation this year. Chicago and Detroit have gone without snow or frost thus far. Most of the Rocky Moutnain region was still being pelted by snow today, adding to the heavy white banket deposited since Saturday rehibition. Johnson and Kleberg The covering generally measured seclaring for modification of dry from five to ten inches with much deeper drifts in the higher alti-

Twenty-four motorists trapped by a blizzard for twenty hours between Salida and Wellsville, Colo.. came through safely. Four feet of show was reported around Salida.

Given to Hoover

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)-11

nounced today. The attorney gen- in fact, a growing 30 pounds of me on the head. case instituted in Tecumseh in other, arrived at the White House 12,000 feet up and had tossed which the supreme court is asked today in what might be called out 10 bags of ballast checking pany to rule whether such deposits ac- their native state. Appropriate the balloon. I had no idea where guilt" in connection with the ceremonies attended each gift.

The potatoes came from Maine. is that such trust funds constitute They were borne in a massive, preferred claims against, banks. century-old cart, drawn by two Thus the township tax funds prize oxen, guided by the expert would be a first obligation upon goad of Young Len Hawkes of up then. the bank. In many townships it Cumberland Center. With him island but I did not land there has been impossible to secure the was Frank P. Washburn, Maine depository bond to protect tax de- state commissioner of agriculposits, as required by law. The ture, who explained they came as wind and my drag rope which i statutory demand for such bonds a gift from the growers of his had paid out was pulling along state and Governor Gardiner.

SET UP RADIO BEACONS Calgary, Alta.-Two radio beacon stations are to be set up at Red pilots along those two Dominion

opinion, under the trust fund cities. Planes on the route will be equipped with radio receiving sets to receive signals sent out by the Press Want Ads Cost Little, stations to keep them on the right



a slip of a Can Opener
BUT..!



for 'Septicemia!

sas just a little cut, but enough to let in the pus germ of Septicemia .. that means suffering ... perhaps disfigurement ... even death! Apply Band-Aid ... quick as you can. Prompt attention helps

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TOKYO WARNS THREAT OF WAR

Kai Shek Joins Chang

forces with the Marchurian Tokyo today.

Wilbur is suffering three broken troops in Manchur's were moving together with dividends he had should make for the use of freight Japan.

vesterday in Paris.

It contained only a vague proto prove unsatisfactory to China. man, telegraphed the proposal to

evacuation. The Tokyo government structed its Washington ambassanine-power treaty, the Briand-kellogg pact or the coverage

the League of Nations. The ambassador had informed Tokyo the United States was evidencing concern about Japanese military activity in the Tsitsihar 60 in Crew and 5,000

Tokyo showed renewed apprehension about reports of heavy Chinese troop concentration at Chinchow.

GEORGE VANIK RELATES TALE OF HARDSHIPS

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passing over Sarnia. That was the last time I saw land. Right after that the fog closed in all around. It rained much of the lost all sense of direction. Bag Hits Blizzard

I sent the balloon up to 8,500

At 6 a. m. Friday I was riding

A little later I came down through the clouds for the first time and saw nothing but water below me. I was about 600 feet After a bit I saw an when I saw it was deserted. There was a 35-mile-an-hour through the water. The wind

made the basket whip about like pendulum. Finally I cut off the drag rope which weighed about 150 pounds Deer and Lethbridge to aid mail and shot up to 15,000 feet where I ran into another blizzard. The water in my instruments froze up so I took my altimer and crawled under a blanket. There was about three inches of snow

in the basket. After a while I came down again and looked out to see a chain of apparently deserted is-I decided to keep going till the gas gave out and finally I found myself over the mainland. It looked deserted, nothing but swamps and burned over timber. At 10 a. m. Friday the balloon came down in some trees. We struck at a speed of about 30 miles an hour and I found my self about seven feet off the ground. I though I was some where near Alpena. Wolf Comes Near

Cutting down the basket crawled in and slept for the first time in 31 hours. Once I woke up and saw what I thought was a dog but it turned out to be a I got out my hunting the only weapon I had, just in case he came back again. Friday afternoon I started out

to walk toward some settlement. There was nothing but timberland and I made my way by sighting from hill to hill. I was getting pretty hungry about then and had to take up some of the slack in my belt. Late Saturday I sighted a road and made for it. When I got there I fell down. I had wrenched my shoulder in landing. A farmer heard my calls for help and took me to his house where he gave me something to eat. I must have walked about 20 miles. After getting some sleep we drove in to the Canadian Sault.

TO UNDERGO KNIFE Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23 (A)-Benny Frey, one of the Cincinnati Reds' star right handed pitchers, today said he would enter a hospital tomorrow and have his tonsils removed. Frey came here from his Jackson, Mich.,

nome for the operation. HUNTS ANCIENT TOMB London-Howard Carter, famous Egyptologist, is on the hunt again. His success a few years ago in findng the tomb of the ancient King Tutankhamen, has spurred him on o search for the tomb of Alexander the Great, King of Macedon will find Alexander's tomb at or Pompelopolis, Asia Minor.

CAPONE APPEAL SENATE SIFTS WATSON, DAVIS STOCK DEALS **AGAIN REFUSED**

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Southern Sugar company. The note was made out to the Almar Corporation, one of Dahlberg's private companies, and the stock was sent back as collateral.

secretary's consent, cancelled the laws. A Peiping dispatch to the Lon- note and sent 250 shares in In one case, regulating the pay don Daily Mail said Japanese Southern Sugar as profit. This, ments which short line railroads An officer of one of the com-

panies told him, Holland said, Marchurian conflict was evolved that while Davis made a profit Almar corporation being a phi-lanthropist," because the com-Anese troops, and so was expected deal.

Before this other transaction, Dr. Alfred Sze, China's spokes- Davis in 1926 purchased 830 preferred and 265 common his government after reaffirming shares of Celotex stock, another to Aristide Briand, council chair- of Dahlberg's organizations, for mar. China's demand for prompt which he paid \$94.775 cash. This stock is now selling for below what the senator paid.

Cases of Liquor, Tanker Seized

New York, Nov. 23, (A)-After iring a round of shots over the heads of 60 men engaged in unoading 5,000 cases of liquor from the oil tanker Raritan Sun today. federal prohibition agents closed in, seized the liquor, confiscated the tanker and arrested the men day divorce law was definitely

Customs officials valued the liquor \$350,000, and the vessel time and it was mighty cold. 1 at \$200,000. Eight trucks also seized were valued at \$50,000.

The Raritan Sun is a 533-ton vessel owned by the Sun Oil comfeet to escape the rain and ran pany. Charles R. Innes, maritime into a blizzard which made executive of the Sun Oil company. things worse than ever. Ice Philadelphia, said the seizure of weighted down the bag so I the tanker was the "result of cosections be deposited in banks as anythiny is lacking from Presitrust funds in cases where depos- dent Hoover's Thanksgiving din- and went up again. Later the enument and the Sun Oil comitory bonds cannot be obtained ner table it won't be lots of tur- balloon came back down and the pany." He added that the ownbeen made to county prose- key and it won't be plenty of warm air melted the ice. It all with the government to prove came off at once-about forty with the government to prevent An extra large helping of both, pounds of it—and some of it hit porting liquor.

the port, said the Sun Oil com-"obviously was without

The raid was launched simultaneousl's from shore and water. As patrol boats approached the dry dock after a voyage from Philadelphia, agents blocked all exits from the dock. Waiting until wo trucks had been loaded with liquor, the agents fired a volley over the heads of the men and then closed in. No weapons were via New York. found on any of the prisoners.

Family of Five Die From Gas Poisoning

Boston, Nov. 23 (AP)-William teacher, his wife and their three children, were found dead today in their Dorchester home from accidental monoxide gas poison-

The bodies of Goodale and his wife were found in the bathroom. A water heater which was still burning, although the deaths Police believed her husband went have occurred last Saturday, was succumbed. Two of the children considered by Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary to have been the source of the gas. Indications were that Mrs.

Supreme Court Disposes of 29 Cases After 3 Weeks Recess

Threat of "real war" in Manchuria in event President Chiang
Kai-Shek of China combines his forces with the Manforces with the Manchuria in event President Chiang

Kai-Shek of China combines his a 'tween us.'"

Washington, Nov. 23. (P)—Returning from three weeks' recess the supreme court today disposed of 28 cases one of 28 cases. In September, 1929, Dahlberg Ralph Capone it would not recontroops of Chang Hsuch-Liang, as notified Davis he could sell the sider its refusal to review his conind cated in reports, came from stock for a profit, and with the viction for violating income tax

> cars of other carriers, the court action was unanimous.

relieved the short line railroads camp shortly before noon.

n speakeasies. The government, was sustained 18 inches from it.

country leaving no heirs, the court ties. ruled, the country to which they owe allegiance may recover any surplus funds left by them.

Besides the Capone case, the court refused to review its action in 20 others.

Arkansas' Divorce Law Called Legal

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23 (A) The legality of Arkansas' 90 without resistance. The tanker established today and the state became a competitor of Nevada was at Bushey's dry dock, Brookin the quick severance of marriage vows.

A ruling by the Arkansas supreme court held the law now is operative and thereby ended a movement to repeal it by popular referendum. Despite the uncertainty surrounding the new law since its

enactment, several divorce cases had been filed and at least one decree granted. Today's decision validates these proceedings. Lawyers at Little Rock and Hot Springs reported numerous cases were ready to be filed as

soon as the supreme court clari-Agents Seize 125 Quarts of Liquor

customs officers raided a barn in a residence district today and confiscated 125 cases of assorted liquors which they estimated would have retailed for \$10,000 Col. Heinrich A. Pickert said he had information the liquor had been imported from Canada

Paris-France has completed its new Farman plane for flights into the stratosphere. It will be some time before the ship is ready for flights into the ten-mile zone, however, because there are F. Goodale, Boston Latin school many devices to be installed for scientific recordings. The plane will be equipped with an oxygen generator to supply air to the pilot and passengers.

Goodale was about to take a bath when she was overcome the family were believed to to her assistance and he in turn Mary, aged one and a half years and Anna, aged four, were found in their beds. William, aged three months, died in his carriage on the first floor.

NO NEW CLUES

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for the state police; Merie Peck, state police investigator; Trooper Jack Stanley; Art Corey, game warden and Undersheriff Ed Cor-

In spite of rigid questioning, none of the men approached by the officers could advance, any reason for an attack upon Cross. Those who had met him said that he was an agreeable type of man, and would hardly be one to provoke another into an assault. Cross' every movement, from

the time he arose Friday morning authorities, has returned in a gento go hunting to the moment that eral tightening-up both among the he started out with his friend and enforcement officers and the huntcompanion, E. W. Lukas, also of ers themselves, Niles, was traced by the officers. Lukas related again how he and will go down as "Black Novem-Cross had breakfasted together, ber" in the records of John Audiscussed going into the woods, drews, Jr., district conservation merce commission had improperly and agreed to meet again at the supervisor, who believes that **Heard Series of Shots**

The Minnesota law requiring late district who said that shortly dered in the north woods. fire insurance companies to arbi- before 11 o'clock they heard a trate fire losses was upheld, and series of shots-three first, then recalled today, seven men were the government was sustained in a slight pause, and four more in accidentally killed in h's district. two cases from Butte, Mont., in rapid succession, but like the rest, which then comprised Dickinson its contention that under the in- he said he thought rothing of it county and a small part of Marternal revenue laws it has the at that time. Four ematy shells quette county, right to confiscate property found were found under the body, and three more at a distance of about

also in a case from Illinois in a Several of the men questioned contention that federal tax payers submitted willingly to being fin- packed up and went to Munich to face. ould be compelled to disclose to ger printed for further reference, stay with Princess Ileana and her whom they had paid money de- The prints with the seven empty Hapsburg husband. Which will ducted from income tax returns. shells and the man's rifle, are all convince the Hapsburg husband from a harmless substance to a When foreigners die in this in the possession of the authori- of the error of Nicholas's ways.

performed Friday night, Dr. Hamlin, who was called in by Coroner IN CROSS CASE David Asp. said that while it could be logically established that a bullet had caused one wound through the man's face, the other William Irish, finger print expert three marks on his head and neck could have resulted from some instrument.

Migh Have Been Instrument "Three of the marks on his head-one in front and the others at the side and back," Dr. Hamlin said, "gave the apearance of having been caused by some in-strument grazing the skin. The instrument could have been a bullet, but it could also have been any other instrument which

would leave a mark of that kind." Cross' death, according to the

The 1931 deer hunting season Cross was slain, says it is the first time in his 22 years of experience RAILWAY HEADS Lukas was one of a half a doz- in conservation work that a deer en or more hunters in the immed- hunter has been deliberately mur-

Either 12 or 14 years ago, he

Now read the Classified page.

OBITUARY

MRS. WM. BURCOW Gould City-Funeral services for Mrs. William Burcow were held Friday afternoon at the New-ton township hall with Rev. Huenink of Manistique officiating. The pallbearers were Andrew Paulin, Benjamin Wilson, Daniel McLean, Duncan McEachern, Harry Salter and Edward Seville.

Out of town relatives included Mrs. R. B. Feury and daughter of Cadillac, Martin Schaff of Elm'ra, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burcow and Mrs. Mattle Mager of Van Wert, Ohio.

The survivors are her husband. four daughters and one son, Mrs. John Blanchard, Mrs. R. B. Fenry and Mrs. Henry Freeman. Art Bureew all of Longview, Wash., and Mrs. Orville Seville, of Lemon, S. D., who were unable to attond the services. literment was made in Enga-

dine cemetery.

TO MEET TODAY

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Railroad executives are hopeful the rank and file of railroad labor may advise their leaders to accept the cut voluntarily. Pressure of public opinion might bring this Rumania's Queen Marie was so about, it is contended, in view of disgusted with Prince Nicholas's the difficult financial conditions marriage to a commoner that she which the railroads are known to

> Many things can be changed poison by merely changing the arrangement of the atoms of which they are made.

Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time. 21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were

traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather. Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating

cost of the 21 cars was 2.234 cents a mile - less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance. Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3 cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, hese Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

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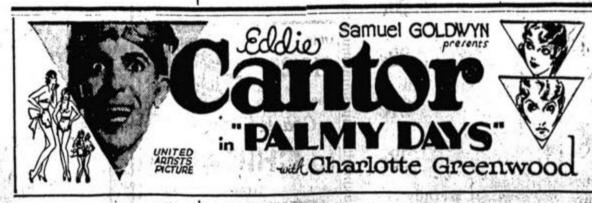
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FEAR IS CAUSE OF DEPRESSION

Escanaba Rotary Club guests enjoyed their monthly social Hears Rector Urge More Confidence

of the outstanding causes of the Innis. pressed yesterday by Rev. Thom- portant business. as Foster, rector of St. Stephen's and is resulting in a breaking down of that mass fear which brought on a world crists, from which we are just beginning to

Rev. Foster's address was a thoughtful presentation of a most interesting subject and closely held the attention of his audience throughout.

As a portion of their annual observance of this week's holiday. part of the players. Few slips are ing a visit at Calspar where they members of the Escanaba Rotary made and everything points to anclub yesterday enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving banquet, arranged under the direction of Emil Grabowski.

JUST AS WE THOUGHT.

Milwaukee-Reducing methods, pills, exercises and belts are the bunk, according to Prof. Susan B. West, director of home economics of the Milwaukee-Downer college. It's in the person himself whether opines. She maintains that fat is field. due to a healthy appetite, and not

Sand shoes of wire mesh, which operate on the principle of snowshoes, are used by soldiers in Syria in marching over deserts.



cause-along with the discomfort. You don't experiment when you take this safe, proven remedy.

SIGNATURE 6 M. Brown

McMILLAN NEWS

Church Events McMillan, Nov. 23' (Special)-Members of the Senior Epworth League, their parents and invited Tuesday evening in the town hall. The evening was given over to games and music after which a pot-luck lunch was served by the hostesses, Misses Clara Snyder, That uncontrolled fear is one Myrle Fitzpatrick and Vera Mc-

self analysis and its inventory of copal church of McMillan will be blessings enjoyed in the past held Tuesday afternoon, starting at their home in Detroit. They were year, should do much toward the 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jay accompanied on their return home replacement of fear by confidence Tanners. All members are requestin the future, was the thought ex- ed to be present on account of im-

Members of the Junior Epworth Episcopal church, speaking be- League and invited guests enjoyed fore the Escanaba Rotary club their monthly social in the town berry, are spending the week at yesterday, at the annual Thanks- hall Friday evening. Wager Clunis giving meeting of that club. Mr. was in charge of the entertainment Foster pointed out that it is a which consisted of various games lack of confidence in one's fellow and music both of which were very men that engenders suspicion and much enjoyed by all present. A

C. T. Smith.

Methodist Aid Play The three-act comedy, "And Mary Did," will be presented Friday evecast is progressing splendidly, ac- they will take up their residence. bers are busy promoting the play. The receipts will be used for church

expenses. Personal News Guests at the home of Mrand Mrs. W. Clunis this week are Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, Mr. and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Mrs. Hawton and Arthur Loster. cis Pelletier this week.

all of Pontiac. ington is spending a few weeks been ill at the family home here or not he is to be fat, Prof. West with friends in town and in Lake- the past two week, is convalescing

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bryers accomto glandular action, and that the panied by their guests, Mr. and past week at Judge Quinlan's huntamount of food consumed must Mrs. C. Ferguson, visited with ing ramp north of here, leaves be reduced to reduce the waist- friends and relatives in Newberry Tuesday for his home in Detroit. the first part of the week.

home suffering from a badly sprain- Tahquamenon Falls. ed ankle.

ter, Miss Reba, have returned to Grand Rapids. their home at Strongs, following a visit here at the home of Mrs. children of Newberry and Mrs. Wal-Whitmarsh's sister and brother-in- ter Partridge of Johnswood spent law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children Mrs. George Roat.

ver the week-end Orley Daugherty of Ann Arbor is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmonds. visiting here at the home of Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Daugherty during Homer Manes.

the hunting season. day and will be the guests of Mr. week. and Mrs. Charles Kubont during the rest of the hunting season.

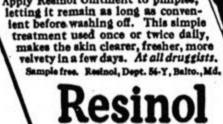
and family of Shelby, Mich., are at their home here Thursday. here on an extended visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mark.

home by illness

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Charlotte arrived the first part of week and will be the guests

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A. & P. FOOD STORES

of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lohr while

Mrs. James Thompson of Grand Marais called on McMilian friends Tuesday.

J. Wood while in town.

the past week, have returned to jured. by M. Hogan of Detroit who has also been visiting at the Wiertella home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner and daughter, Mrs. M. B. Purdy of Newtheir hunting lodge on the Tahqua menon river.

Dr. Rudolph Mahan of Saginaw Harold Siler of Merrill, Joseph Shannon of Detroit, Ray Williams fear and gave it as his belief that delicious lunch was served at the and Scott McLeod of Flint who are the passing of time has proven close of the evening by the hos- camping at Germfask visited in the unreasonableness of suspicion tesses, Mrs. Robert Braley and Mrs. town Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mainville who have been staying with Mr. Mainville's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. ning. Nov. 27, in the high school Albert Mainville and Mr. and Mrs. auditorium under the auspices of Harvey Mainville, the past few the Methodist Ladies' Aid. The weeks, have gone to Ensign where

sagging car that carried a 255cording to Mrs. Elsie Hammond. | Mrs. Albert Reese and son Frank | pound buck. drama coach. Dress rehearsals are and daughter Miss Marion have reshowing considerable finish on the turned to their home here followwere the guests of Mrs. Reese's other successful play. Aid mem- sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

George Zipp who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmonds the past week, left Wednesday for his home at Petoskey. Miss Sadie Fountain of Lakefield

Norma Howe, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Donald Carpenter of Lud- and Mrs. Edward Howe, who has

> favorably. Harry Gordon who has spent the

N. K. Ziegler arrived home Fri-Uldrick Gauine is confined to his day from a hunting trip to the M. J. DeBord, L. J. LaCourse.

Mrs. Amos Thompson spent Wed- A. F. Nelson, Charles Leonard, Max nesday in Newberry as the guest Somers. Peter Van Dan, guests of of her sister, Miss Barbara Camp- Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, left Saturday for their respective homes Mrs. Frank Whitmarsh and daugh- at Lansing. Wyandotte, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson and

of Seney were the guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanes of Bay Smith's father, Herman Shufelt, City are visiting in town this week at the home of the former's par

Miss Charlotte Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schaefer of brother Fred of Rochester visited Grand Ledge arrived in town Satur- friends here and in Seney this

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor of Newberry visited with the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckwith parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoig. Mrs. Ray Whitmore of Munising

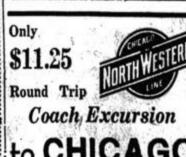
called on McMillan friends Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, Mr. O. W. Hatch is able to be out and Mrs. Hawton and Arthur Losagain after being confined to his ter of Pontiac who have spent the week hunting in this vicinity, returned to their respectives homes Saturday.

Mrs. William Viland who has been receiving medical attention at the University hospital in Ann Arbor the past two months, is expected home the first part of next

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and son Jack, Mrs. Hilma Anderson and children and Miss Hilma Wallsteadt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger and family at their hunting lodge on the Tahquamenon river over the week-end.

AFRICAN PLANE ROUTE Lisbon-Portugal is planning three air services to furnish fast transportation between principal cities in Portuguese colonies in Africa. A Portuguese mission has been studying the feasibility of establishing these lines since last year, a group having been dispatched to the colonies last

Oshkosh, Wis .- Fred Schneider, saloon keeper, bet Harvey E. Walters that he could drink more straight alcohol than anyone. Walters said he, himself, would drink with Schneider. The bet was three free drinks. The outcome was that Walters killed himself drinking the 'alky' and Schneider is seriously ill.



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BRIEFLY TOLD

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ness had not been able to find the the Board, 1043 Book Building, with the Groos car on US-2 near way. He was returning to Esca. Detroit. Paul and Arthur Newman who naba when as he rounded the curve present world depression and that A special meeting of the Ladies' have been visiting at the home of the car began to skid. He jumped the Thanksgiving spirit, with its Aid society of the Methodist Epistheir sister, Mrs. R. J. Wiertella, free from the car and was unin-

at 7:30 o'clock. evening at the city hall, starting arrived at his home on Lake Shore drive Thursday morning, with a ing.

Legion drum and bugle corps will hold their regular practice this

Examinations at Ironwood-The Michigan State Board of Examiners for the Registration of Architects, Engineers and Sur-Car Ditched—Donald Fillion, nar-veyors announces the next ex-owly escaped injury Saturday eve-aminations for Civil Engineers Mrs. Harry Smathers and son rowly escaped injury Saturday eve aminations for Civil Engineers Wayne motored to Munising Friday ning when the car which he was and Surveyors to be given at the afternoon to spend a few days at driving skidded at the crossing University of Michigan, the Michnear Narenta and turned over on igan State College, and at Ironthe Alfred Florence home. | near Narenta and turned over on igan State College, and at from south, were admitted recently. | J. D. Bullard and O. D. Kerwin its side in the ditch. Mr. Fillion wood on December 29, 30 and south, were admitted recently. left Friday by motor for their home was looking for the William An. 31, 1931. Application blanks at Lansing after spending the past drews farm and had been directed and full information may be obweek hunting in this vicinity. They to the place, but because of dark tained by writing to the office of the car he was driving collided

> Ill., Nov. 23-More new models will be shown at the National Automobile Show in Chicago, January 30 to February 6, 1932, Wind Tips Trees-The high inclusive, than at any of the exwind that struck this city and hibitions in the last ten years, vicinity Friday evening uprooted according to S. A. Miles of New several trees and damaged several York, veteran manager of the large trees along US-2. A large National Automobile Shows. It billboard was blown down, a win- will be the 32nd year that the dow at the city pumping station motor car displays have been was blown in and a section of the held, and as usual the show will roof of the building was torn off. be at the Coliseum. The New At the county jail, three win- York show will be held January dows were also broken during the 9 to 16, inclusive, and both events are under the auspices of the National Automobile Cham-Bugle Corps - The American ber of Commerce.

Motorists Fined-Two local motorists, Axel Carlson and Emil Berquist, were fined \$25 and costs each by Justice J. S. Doherguilty to charges of reckless driv-

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St. Francis Hospital

Miss Mabel Morrison, of Isabella, Alfred Jacobson, 412 South 13th street, John E. Carlson, 1428 North 20th street, and Mrs. Louis Gersmehl of Adell, Wis., who was injured Thursday when the poor farm, was taken to his home by ambulance Saturday. Many New Models-Chicago, He was accompanied home by Mrs. Gersmehl, who was sum-

moned to this city. Mrs. John Zinkel, whose wrist was fractured in a fall, was dismissed Saturday.

Ehnerd, who fractured her left ankle in a fall Thursday at the Knights of Columbus club rooms, is reported as favorable.

scalded by steam while at work house two weeks ago, is on the road to recovery.

GOOD LUCK GONE.

it safely through a holdup. Just fell. recently she took it off for a few Fills License—Arthur Mayville ty Monday when they pleaded minutes and put it on a shelf. daughters arrived on Sunday achy, billious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher When next she looked for it, it from their home in New Hudson was gone. Someone had broken and also a relative, a Dr. Morrill in a door and stolen it from the from Saint Clare Shores. Funeral

Alec Madalia, 921 Second avenue from behind a stump as a buck

The condition of Mrs. Charles

Raymond J. Vellett, who was

ENSIGN YOUTH IS FOUND DEAD BY SEARCHERS

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the bullet which passed in puncturing the bowel in eight places. Difficulty was experienced in getting him out of the woods. A car was taken in and a crew of men went ahead of it cutting the brush and easing it over the rough places. It was 1:30 o'clock before they reached Newberry. He was taken to the local Way to Get At a Cold hospital where an operation of repair was done, during the after- Is Through the Bowels noon his condition continued to grow worse, death coming at 9:50 on Monday morning.

in the C. & N. W. railway round New Hudson. They arrived at your doctor's first advice in case Houston, Tex.-Last February his buck when the call came that most pleasant form in candy Cas-Mrs. O. Barker hid an \$800 dia- his friend was hurt and the deer carets. mond ring on her person and took was left in the woods where it

Mrs. Keddle and her two plans have not yet been made.

Jack Gets Going After Poor Sta

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 23 (A) After a slow start, Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, wound up a four-round ex-hibition bout tonight with Babe ran past just in time to receive Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., in whirlwind style to gain a newspaper through the side and upwards decision. Dempsey weighed 193; Hunt, 197.

> Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is check-With Keddle was Mel Rudy of ed. Gases and waste can't escape Detroit and Thomas Hughes of through the skin. That's why camp on November 13. On Sunday of colds is a mild laxative like morning Keddle got his buck and cascara. Medical authorities agree on Monday a black hear fell be- it actually strengthens bowel fore his rifle. Rudy had just shot muscles. You get cascara in its

Remember this when you catch cold: whenever breath is tongue coated; or you're head-

Why resort to harsher things when Cascarets activate the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly-and cost



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Finer Dress Coats-in late new models. beautifully trimmed with furs of finest quality-A selection of about 20 garments sure to meet with your approval -Now reduced to

From this rack you will choose coats such as have never been sold at this low price-A few tailored styles-Most of them fur trimmed-at

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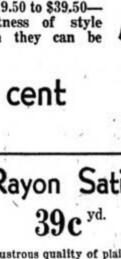
A rack of 50-Every one a late new style, all dark fall shades-Complete range of sizes-Values to \$12.00 in a two day selling at-

From this lot of \$16.50 to \$18.50 frocks the woman in need of one for Thanksgiving and Winter wear will find Escanaba's best variety at

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Are all included-Regular from \$19.50 to \$39.50-Their quality of fabric and rightness of style recommend them especially when they can be chosen at regular prices

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39c Combination

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5 Cakes Soap and Turkish Towel

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You can buy two or three hats for the usual price of one-Choose one to wear with each dress when such outstanding savings are possible-For Tuesday and

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A big range of fast color prints and cotton suitings in qualities that will be just right for making gift dresses, aprons, etc.



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"PROFESSIONALISM"

This is quite true; and yet the

MEXICO'S NAVY

abandoning its navy entirely. The

sortment of cruisers and old gun-

Anniversary

DESTROYERS SINK SUB

On Nov. 24 1917, two United

The periscope of the submarine

was sighted by Coxswain David D.

Loomis, lookout on the Fanning.

The Fanning immediately made

The Nicholson speeded up to

the spot, noticing that the sub-

marine was heading for a merch

The submarine came to the sur-

ened fire with her stern gun.

The crew of the submarine

came on its deck, holding up

hands. Presently the submarine

sank, and all the crew swam to

the Fanning and were picked up.

er Actaeon was sunk by a submarine. Two members of the armed

Quotations

Something ought to be done

-Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president

Dance music of today is becom-

-Joe E. Sanders, dance orchestra

News out of Russia at the mo-

-Fannie Hurst, novelist.

"What keeps the stars shinig," is far from being fully an-

or Henry Norris Rus-II. astronomer and author.

ment is oil on the embers of an

about prohibition.

W. C. T. U.

inflamed universe.

ing too tame

A RECENT dispatch from Mex-



-EDITORIAL

HUNTING SEASON SIDELIGHTS

A HIAWATHA man is the first in the state to be arrested under the new law, which provides that nouncer who recently referred to hunters, who have been convicted the playing of a Harvard football of a game law violation within the star as "putrid." In making publast three years, are dealed the lic this action, the authorities inged feet. "You think so?" privilege of hunting deer. He is pointed out that college football charged with perjury because he players, after all, are young amaobtained a deer hunting license, teurs, and that it is quite out of failing to tell the license agent place to comment on their performances as one would in the that he had pleaded guilty to illecase of professionals. gal possession of deer last sumlicense to any hunter who has growing tendency on the part of Jupiter mer. The new law also denies a wounded or killed any person announcers, sports writers and the general public to treat college

within the last five years. The constitutionality of the football players as professionals and back again, a light hardly Mary cried. new law was questioned after its enactment, but Attorney General the colleges' fault as anyone's. No and spots of red burned in his Paul W. Voorhies gave the opin- law compels any college to build a faded cheeks. He reached for the her, drawing her into the hallway. ion that the legislature was en- million-dollar stadium, to retain necklace and his hand shook. tirely within its rights. "Game a dozen coaches on its staff or to is the property of the state and hire a press agent to get news is the property of the state and hire a press agent to get news ly, palmed it and handed it back excited. the state has the right to make about its team in the papers! to Mary, winking significantly as "Mary, winking significant signi hies explained. "Statutes author- vincingly when an unfeeling world izing the taking into consideration applies the standards of profesof previous convictions, even sionalism in judging the work of though the offenses were com- its athletes? mitted prior to the enactment of such statutes, do not offend against the constitutional provision forbidding ex post facto leg- ico City indicates that the Mexiislation." can government is considering

The average individual has a conscience that makes him reluct- present fleet, composed of an asant to perjure himself. Undoubtedly, most hunters coming under | boats, is expensive to maintain, these restrictions, will prefer to go hunting without a license. and its officers, in the past, have not been free from a tendency to

The mysterious shooting of mix in the revolutions which have Carroll Cross of Niles, who was disturbed the country so greatbunting in the vicinity of Felch, ly. has aroused considerable specu- But it would hardly be correct , lation, among the many persons to say that abandonment of the interested in the case, as to just navy would represent a step tohow the man met his death. He ward disarmament. After all, was shot four times in the head. Mexico has very little need for a One builet entered the left cheek, navy, and the Mexican governanother struck just back of the ment is simply recognizing the left ear, a third struck directly fact. The great grey fleets of in the back of the head, fractur- Uncle Sam., odious as a patriotic ing the skull, and the fourth Mexican occasionally finds them. grazed his head in back of the are, in a very real sense, Mexico's right ear. Cross was found lying ocean defense. No major power on his back, with his 30 calibre will ever be permitted to attack Marlin rifle and three empty Mexico as long as those fleets exshells from gun beside him. Four ist. Why should Mexico bother more similar shells were found to maintain a small and ineffiander his body. No bullets were cient navy of her own? found in his body.

Investigating officers have discounted the suicide theory, and are certain the man was murdered. The motive, however, cannot be determined. A number of theories have been advanced. Could someone have followed Cross from Lower Michigan to the north woods to murder him in States destroyers, the Fanning a manner that would appear as if and the Nicholson, sank a subhe was the victim of a hunting marine, but rescued all of its accident? This is not very prob- crew. able, however, for his hunting companions explain he was of kindly disposition and had no

known enemies.

This was Cross' first hunting | been sighted, and dropped a depth trip to the upper peninsula. Is charge, it probable that he got the "buck fever" and blazed away with his rifle at some other hunter, who ant ship in the convoy. as a result became angered and fired back at him in reprisal? face between the Nicholson and Many a veteran hunter has been the convoy, and the Nicholson opheard to remark that if a "green" hunter ever shot at him, mistak- Then the Fanning opened fire ing him for a deer, he would with her bow gun. shoot back. Altogether, the death of Carroll Cross, with its many possible theories as to the cause, offers one of the most baffling mysteries of the north On this date the American steamwoods.

A new kind of a hit and run guard were killed and two were coward was uncovered in Menomi- reported missing. nee county last week when a hunter accidentally shot a farmer while the latter was cutting brush. The farmer, who was seriously wounded, frenziedly shouted, "Don't Shoot Me." The hunter fired again and then fled from the scene without endeavoring to locate his victim. Words fail in an attempt to properly characterize the inhumanity of the man guilty of this outrage.

Those who have been advocat ng the stopping of the slaughter deer have been doing so mainly for the preservation of the animal. They might argue more effectively on the point of the maughter of hu-

bonshine many a boot-

. GEMS OF TERIL .

(By NEA Service)

By Hasel Ross Hailey

CHAPTER XXXV MR. HENRY BATES, detective,

tood for a moment deep in thought. What he had just seen puzzled him greatly, apparently, and his watchers knew he would never rest until the meaning of those events was clear.

"Now what," he mused aloud, what makes The Fly act dopey courthouse steeple?" Neither Mary nor Mr. Jupiter had any explanation to offer.

Bates jerked himself up. "Well." in here-if I find anything." He ped a fist into his open palm. indicated the package of torn pieces of cardboard in his coat

"But-" he paused again, imnot going to see much more of HARVARD UNIVERSITY athletics authorities have barred him to take a run-out on us, may- it isn't-" from Harvard Stadium a radio anbe tonight. I'll bet if you were you'd find him packing his grips." Down came Mr. Jupiter's stock-

> oath. with him!" She held out the the killing-" bracelet.

"Where did you get it?" Mary told. As he listened, he'd beat the murder rap-"

seems to us to be at least as much same came into the old man's eyes get away with that!"

to lose it if you leave it lying around your room tonight." He his eyes as he added "Does The Fly know you've got that?' "No."

BATES drew a breath. "Better lock it up before he finds out." He turned to Jupiter, who had relaxed a bit but was still white as like that? Just looking at a a sheet. "There's your case. You can send him up on that, and if you take my advice you'll do it. and not monkey around any longer. He's liable to get ugly if he he said briskly, "I'll be toddling has any suspicion you're laying along. I'll tell you what I find for him-" He stopped and slap-

"Listen! It never struck me he'd be fool enough to keep the stuff on him. But if he hasn't dispressively, in the doorway. "I'll in his room. When he's on the say this much right now-you're roof tonight with you. Miss Harkness, I'll make a search. If it's him around here. He's got the there, we'll wait right there and jitters over something. I look for nab him when he comes down. If

"Nab him anyhow." Jupiter finto go up to his room right now, ished. "By God, I'll make him "He couldn't claim, could he," man on both exits, thougheat that bracelet, chain and all!" It sounded like an it for him and turned the stuft Rly is jittery as you say, the sight over to him? I want to see him of it might—steady him, don't Mary drew a deep breath, sent up, but I don't want there to you think?" 'Well." she said resolutely, be any doubt, either, about wheth-'here's one thing that won't go er it was he, or Eddie, who did

"You'll have to take a chance "Why, that's-Mamma's!" Mr. on your jury." Bates said. "That's a wild grab for it and anybody exclaimed hoarsely, all you can do. If he can make that tried to stop him would be them think it was Eddie, of course at a terrible disadvantage in that and when it had been located, and

blinking from her to the bracelet! "He mustn't! He mustn't!" "We can't let him

"Well, well," Bates soothed "it's not likely." He called a "Here, you don't want that, cheerful goodby to the old man, boss," Bates intercepted it, quick- who was pacing about, obviously

"Mary!" Jupiter called such restrictions as to its taking When a college does these things, he did so. "You'd better put that sharply after her. "You need any and use as it sees fit," Mr. Yoor- can it really protest very con- in the safe, sister. You're liable money for anything?" Mary felt

once. It was his way of thanking that he did not mean to write. her for what she had done. "No," she said. "Not that I

know of, thanks." "You'd better have some. You turned to his, "I want to put some her, too. can't tell what you're going to valuables in the safe." need it for," Jupiter insisted. The embarrassment of taking it was somehow alleviated by Bates' tried to mask the quick alarm in presence. She would have refus- opened into an office just back of open door she saw De Loma standed, but she knew that it pleased the desk itself. There was a door ing at the desk! Apparently he him to give it to her. Bates clos- immediately behind the desk and had not seen her. He was standed the door and drew her away a it stood open now. Mary saw the ing with his back half-turned

few paces. last if we don't get this Fly lock- walked around to the side door that he had not turned about just ed up pretty soon," he said. "His and entered. arteries aren't what they used to be, if I'm any judge. Best keep Leave it to me."

ly rebellious.

"Wait and see what happens to- night. posed of it yet, then maybe it's night. I'm not telling Mr. Jupiruby necklace!" Bates stared.

"You'll be there, and Bruce.

"Nobody would shoot into mob like that and he'd know it!" Bates objected. "I could put a

"Do it. I'm not ready to lose

BATES considered. "Might." that mob. I know that."

taking him out to the yacht?" "You think you could?"

impossible tonight." "Then go ahead. I'll play ball."

The prospect thrilled him, she could see

"We'll let it stand this way." Mary told him. "You search his rooms, and whether you find the rest of the plunder or not, wait there. If he comes, it will mean I've failed. And if I fail with him tonight it's not likely I could suc ceed another time. Arrest him, It he doesn't come, you'll know we've gone out to the yacht. Better have a man on the roof to tell you the moment we leave, and you follow. Is that clear?" "Right. Want me to go down

with you until you stow that stuff away? "Thanks, no. I don't think there is any danger-yet."

"Wait." He stepped into his side of Mary's, and took down the receiver. "Is Mr. De Loma in his room.

do you know? No. don't ring

him! I merely wanted to know

whether-oh, you ass!" Furious,

he started to hang up, then changed his mind and held his hand over the mouthpiece until a man's voice answered. Then, disguising his voice, he shouted at the top of his lungs. "Hello? Hello, Bill? Is this you, Bill? What? Is Bill Jones there? Hello!" A grin overspread his face as he hung up.

"Phew! He's there, all right.

And mad! You should have heard what he called me!" Bates

rubbed an ear tenderly. "Well.

run along. You know he's not in the lobby, at any rate." Mary walked across the halfempty lobby to the desk, stopping at the window to ask for her mail. Dirk had not written. She experienced the old, familiar sickness that swept over her whenever she let herself stop to think of

Aloud she said to the day clerk, who looked up startled at the psychology of "The Purloined his hat at sight of a woman pasdepth of tragedy in the gray eyes Letter" had left its impress on senger, looked again, apparently

indicated a door at the side which she turned about, through the w paces.
"That old man's not going to over his books. Obediently, she by. But she could not be sure

him as quiet as you can, and to- ager's office, in plain sight of the desk! The scene in the mannight I'll get the goods on that anyone standing at the desk, Mary ager's office was directly in front crook if they're in this hotel, noticed a trifle nervously. Then she realized that this was a means Mary felt undecided, and faint- of protection, rather than a danger. The safe was at all times "We're not going to hurry plainly visible. In fact, a light

Moreover, The Fly was not a ter, but-I'm going to wear the safe-cracker. It might have been among his random accomplishments, but it was certainly not his specialty, so that in placing the

predations as any place could be, her room. When she had dropped the en-(velope containing her two precious ance when a second glance objects into the metal box held through the doorway showed that Mary suggested, "that Eddle did the necklace-yet. But if The for it, and saw it tucked away in De Loma had gone. tits pigeonhole, Mary began to! She waited a few minutes in

she remembered. It occurred to if she meant to wear it tonight.

crowd. I wouldn't fire a gun in she had signed the slip, she tucked ven was reached, and when she set it into her handbag carefully. It foot in it at last, and saw that it "He won't try there. Leave it might have been better to have was empty, she uttered a deep re- underwent an operation for apto me. What's the matter with had someone with her, she re- lieved sigh, and sagged against flected a triffe uneasily. On the the wall of the elevator. Now, if tal is much improved.

an impulse to laugh and cry at him, to face the awful possibilit other hand, it might be better tac- the operator would only hurry . ties to do it in the most obvious manner possible. The fascinating

> An instant later she was "Will you just step around to doubt her Poe and regret that she "Miss Harkness! How nice to see the manager's office, please?" He had ever heard of him. For as you again!" It was De Loma. an instant before she herself had turned. Why, he could not have THE hotel safe was in the man- helped seeing her if he had faced

of his eyes. How had he come there quickly, and why? Perhaps it was merely chance. Perhaps he things too fast!" she warned him. was kept burning above it day and had not been fooled by that tele- ern stock car and shipped to Chiphone call of Bates'-had suspected it was merely an attempt to locate him while the necklace was in transit.

But, what to do now? If she reached the elevator, she would Why should I be afraid?" she add- bracelet and the I. O. U. behind have to cross the lobby and he its sturdy lock she was making would see her. She might ask a them as safe from The Fly's de- the manager to accompany her to

She was about to ask his assist-

breathe more freely. The neck- the semi-darkness just outside the lace was in there, too, somewhere, manager's office, to give De Loma time to leave the place. Then act which allows the older brothhe conceded. "If he wants it bad her that this might be a good time she took a deep breath, like a enough. Only he's liable to make to take it out, as she must do soon swimmer about to plunge in. and stepped out boldly on a straight Impulsively, she asked for it, line for the elevator. She was the K. K. A. club at her home holding her breath until that ha- last night

He did-but not in time.

A tall figure entered, removed became aware of her identity for the first time, and exclaimed,

(To Be Continued)

'Looking Backward'

November 24, 1911

A shipment of 40 head of cattle raised by Samuel Elliot a prosperous farmer of Sac Bay and formerly a member of the Delta county board of supervisors was reso ceived in Escanaba yesterday aboard the steamer Libersty and was transferred to a North West-

Miss Marie Thorsen returned a few days ago from an extended trip to Spokane, Wash, On the return trip Miss Thotsen suffered a painful injury to the fingers of one hand when they were caught on the jam of a heavy vestibule door of the car on which she was riding.

Carl Tolan arrived here yesterday to assist his father James Tolan with the management of the Grand theatre, Carl has been traveling 'n vaudev'lle with his brothers, Frank and Gerald. The latter two have completed a double er to return to this city.

Miss Lill'an Peller entertained

Mrs. Nelson Cook who recently pendic'tis at Delta County hospi-

Ry Ahern

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE YES MAN Well, I'll be glad when this weeks over. Of course, I. too, am quite a rover, For business takes me out a bit. And other things, I must admit. But now the case is quite another. Because, you see, this week it's Mother. When I'm away, she gets along. But now-now evrything is wrong

She had to go to see that baby. She simply had to go-well, maybe, But, when I saw her go away, I knew she simply had to stay. There's no one here to answer doorbells. The front door, back door, three or four bells, And ev'ryone is on the 'phone, Excepting any I have known.

I've looked at sweepers, signed petitions, And promised lots of folks positions, Subscribed to seven magazines. Bought doughnuts far beyond my means, I fear I've even made a payment I'pon some hose and other raiment, Who says "no business any more"? He ought to hang around our door.

I miss my wife because I love her, But other reasons I discover. I think Ill have to send a wire. I think I'll have to send a wire, Not say "Come home", but just inquire-Because my purchases extensive Have made her trip much too expensive. I hope she answers "yes", just so She will be here to answer "no".

Mary shrugged. "My blood's OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY BROTHER'N LAWR - YOU SEE SNUFFY, WHEN ENGLAND WENT

OFF THE GOLD STANDARD, NATURALLY THE WAS TRYIN' TO EXPLAIN IT TO ME, AN' HE POUND STERLING DROPPED, WHICH HAS SAYS NOW THAT ME MUCH CONCERNED OVER MY ESTATE IF A FELLA IN AND VARIOUS PROPERTIES IN ENGLAND! ENGLAND GOES TO --- OF COURSE I THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND TH' DENTIST, HE'S THE GOLD PROBLEM, BUT TO EXPLAIN OUTA LUCK IF HE IT, SO YOU WILL COMPREHEND, WOULD BE WANTS GOLD TEETH! VERY DIFFICULT - VERILY! - IN FACT THERE ARE LESS THAN A HUNDRED PERSONS IN THE WORLD MHO KNOM WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT! SMOKE SHOP GAFFING =

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WITH THIS BI6 DOG OF FRECKLES' for the spot the periscope had KNOCKING

LUMBERING AROUND THE HOUSE AND THINGS OVER EVERY TIME HE PASSES THROUGH A ROOM , POP'S JUST ABOUT AT THE BREAKING POINT



NE'RE NOT RUNNING A MENAGERIE, OR CIRCUS HERE IN THIS HOUSE .. YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE THAT DOG BACK TO IT'S OWNER ! I MEAN IT!!

OLD CHILDHOOD

LOOK HERE, YOUNG MAN



OH BUT POP! I DON'T

KNOW WHO THE OWNER





By Blosser

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



STARTED WHEN BOOTS

TUOBA SPENCE HE IS ENTIRELY TOO YOUNG TO BE THINKING OF LOVE PENCES AUNT TURNED TO BE NO OTHER KITTY COLLING

YES AND I

THINK YOU TALK

TO THEM





He saves pennies for such occa

Walking into the office of Tax

GARDEN NEWS

Card Party Garden, Nov. 22 (Special)—The ladies of St. John the Baptist

Nov. 26. The public is invited to

The cow is the only four-footed animal that gets up hindquarters

church will give a card party at 60 eggs at a time, carefully the parish hall Thursday evening. House spiders lay as many as 60 eggs at a time, carefully en-

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PERKINS

Perkins, Mich., Nov. 23 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lachance and Fred Lachance drove to Escanaba on Saturday where they visited Mrs. Fred LaChance, who was admitted to St. Francis on Monday, Nov. 16. suffering from a general rheuma-

slightly improved. Mrs. Harold Boger returned Thursday from Indianapolis, Ind., where she was called by the filher mother. Mrs. Boger has been Thursday and Friday for the ness and subsequent death of absent since July.

of the St. Anthony's Society have quist, Miss Thora Nelson flies. Generous quantities of used ba homes. clothing, cleaned and mended, have been donated as well as potatoes and money which latter will be used to buy shoes for unshod children during the long winter season. All persons in need of and who have not been called upon are requested to nonsense, "Palmy Days," the new make their wants known to Mrs. Eddie Cantor song-and-gag festi-Wm. Trudell, the president of val came to the Delft Theatre the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom successor to their returned Thursday from a three "Whoopee." weeks visit at Wabeno and other Wisconsin points.

morning. They were weak since

wrist on Tuesday last, while as-cending the basement stairs in "Pall footing and fell in such a way as Goldwyn's "Whoopee." some time.

Mrs. Raymond Leclaire is vis-Legault in Gladstone.

week-end guest of Jimmy timate stage. Mr. and Mrs. Dona Leclaire and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. itself—one that is certainly to be Fred Leclaire at Rock this week-

ther Hanson for a few days.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED

coated tongue, poor appetite, bad eyes still look up at the are you're poisoned by clogged Cantor fulfills his promise in bowels and inactive liver. Take "Whoopee,"-that he is in picconstantly in place of calomel by has a definite place—a high place, men and women for 20 years- for him in its roster of favorites. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the howels, help free the system of

tion and tone up liver. youthful energy make a success of tightly did it fit that it had to be Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggista.

Hall's corner and Everards cor-ner. All this work is being done by the county. The work of brushing and ditching the Maplewood or Rice road has been completed for this fall. Grading and finishing work will be con-

tinued in the spring. Lorraine Norden, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden was taken acutely ill at 4 o'clock Sunday morning tism. She, is reported as but She was rushed to St. Francis Hospital where an emergency operation revealed a ruptured appendix. The child was in a serious condition Sunday evening. All schools will be closed

Mrs. Wm. Trudell and Mrs. W. la will go to her home in Mar-B. Moreau and other members quette and Miss Beatrice Ahlbeen busy during the past week Miss Helen Harland will spend solictling aid for the needy fam- their vacations at their Escana-

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Brazenly labeled as simon-pure yesterday as Samuel Goldwyn's

It is a gay, comic strip kind of a yarn, in which Cantor is seen Funeral services were field at as the unwilling assistant to a 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at gang of fake spiritualists, who St. Nicholas over the bodies of hire him out as an efficiency ex-Elmer and Albert Verbrigghe, pert to wreck a modernistic baktwo weeks old twin sons of Mr. ery that might have come out of and Mrs. Henry Verbrigghe. Rev. an Arabian nights fantasy. For Fr. Coignard officiated. One of no bakery in this world could the bables passed away Friday ever have such a collection of mately two months earlier than be directed by a local manager, night and the other Saturday overdressed and under-dressed beauties as disport themselves in "Palmy Days". Solomon in all Mrs. George Neuhohr suffered his glory nor Ziegfeld in all his a very painful injury to her right life never collected such a bevy

"Palmy Days" seems a logical her new home. She missed her step forward in pictures from to cause a sprain. She will be brightly colored festival of fun, unable to use her right hand for music song dance and Eddie music, song, dance and Eddie Cantor more or less served as the last and greatest of the old order iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of screen musical comedies, ow-Clifford Carlson of Rock, was ing most of its style to the legi-

The new Cantor film, "Palmy Days" strikes out a new field for made large as a new vogue in screen entertainment. For Gold-Agnes Hanis returned from wyn's under-clad, eye-filling beau-Escanaba Sunday where she vis- ties go through their thrilling ited her sister Beatrice and Es- dances only when a dance seems to have some rhyme or reason in A crew of 12 to 15 local men the story,-in a gymnasium, for have been at work for the past instance, or at a moonlight party. week brushing, widening and And Con Conrad's tuneful songs ditching the road between Eric are heard not to punctuate or stop the story, but as a part of it. The songs and dances become woven

into the plot. Cantor is his old self. his old glory,-bouncing, prancing, danc-How sad! Sallow complexion, ing. ebullient. His beady black breath, pimply skin and always stant menace that threatens to ex-What's wrong? Chances terminate him. In "Palmy Days," this famous prescription used tures to stay, and that the screen

BEAN FIT TOO WELL Knoxville, Tenn.-Little Helen Dougherty, 3, wondered if she could fit a bean in her ear. She poison caused by faulty elimina- pushed and pushed, but it wouldn't go in. She pushed harder and in popped the bean. So removed in a hospital with surgical instruments.

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What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

E. S. Wright, of Mobile, Ala., drawn by who retired recently, will be re- quartet of dimembered by local residents as minutive horses, will membered by local residents as minutive horses, will journey the former sales agent for the across Michigan between Thanks-National Cash Register company giving Day and Christmas, when that company opened an of- The tiny horses and coacher

Grand Rapids, Charleston, W. movement. Va., and Mobile, Ala., agencies handling each in a capable man-

Mr. Wright upon retiring leaves behind him a very successful recfaithful service with the National Cash Register company the is work, education in the prevenmanagement has made him an tion, symptoms and treatment of honorary member of the One tuberculosis, and activities for Hundred Point club.

Mr. Wright will continue to members of his family are living. voluntary presentatives in

those of Southern California ...

1931 Health Drive Begins This Week Collector John Camp, he tossed a 45-pound sack of pennies on the counter and asked for his tax re-

With better health for all Michigan as their goal, millions of tiny coaches, eacl

fice in this city twenty nine years are part of the old-time coaching scene on the 1931 tuberculosis Mr. Wright entered the employ Christmas seals which will be of the company thirty one years sent out this week by the Michago as officeman in Menominee, igan Tuberculosis Association Mich., two years later he was ap- and affiliated local societies. The pointed sales agent at Escanaba, seal design also includes a During his twenty nine years as cheery "Christmas Greetings" sales agent, Mr. Wright has been in charge of the Escanaba,

Christmas seals provide tuber closis protection and prevention for the communities in which they are bought. Among the health services financed from the In view of his long and cover active cases of tuberculosbetterment of child health.

The Christmas seal sale is con make his home in Mobile where ducted through the mails and by number of Michigan cities and Navel oranges of northern and towns. For the following Delta central California ripen approxi- county communities the sale will representing the Michigan Tuber-

culosis Association: Bark River,

problem with T. O. Gillliand, mer- glum.

Paul V. Anderson, H. A. Nelson, Rapid River; and Schaffer, J. A.

Pennies for Taxes

Keeps Clerks Busy Montgomery, Ala., (P)—Paying Lewedow, of Pittsburgh, Pa. She off the tax collector is a weighty learned the art as a girl in Bei-

ceipt amounting to \$57. It required nearly an hour for Camp's entire office force to count the pennies. Galifland explained that he also paid his taxes in Attalia, a total of \$75, the

chant at Attalla, Ala.

same way. One of the few women diamond cutters in the world is Mrs. Helene

orida

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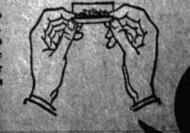
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Orgil, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Logisville, Kentuck;

The Thanksgiving Table

Society



WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. Oscar Peterson,

A request was received Monday

department hopes is the one want-

Orange Nut Cake

One and one-half cups sugar.

Three-fourths cup sour milk.

One and one-half cups flour.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson,

and instrumental numbers on the

program. Refreshments will be

erved later in the evening in the

church parlors. The public is

cordially invited to attend.

Program Tonight

One-fourth cup hot water.

One-half cup shortening.

ed, is being reprinted.

One teaspoon soda.

One cup raisins,

One orange.

Two eggs.

Personals

Turkey Still Reigns at Feast On Thanksgiving

When we realize that for more than 300 years the turkey has been the approved bird to provide at the annual feast of Thanksgiv-Ing we concede the justice of his Importance.

However, turkey alone can't If the bird is traditional with the were often served at the same din- the meal. her. According to our modern en pie will prove an ideal stretcher, since it's quite as traditional

as turkey itself. While we're speaking about an eight to twelve pound hen-turkey makes the best dinner. It hance the glory of the bird. may be necessary to place your order with the butcher or poultry

man several weeks in advance. The following menu is a typiral "old time" dinner. While simple, it is interesting enough to give any cook ample opportunty to display her skill.

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Planning Is Important

If your dinner is to be a sucmake a Thanksgiving dinner, even cess, every item should be considered and planned ahead of the day. The "fixin's" are as impor- feast. Then, when it's time to tant as King Turk, In some parts cook the dinner, you can devote of old New England, chicken ple all your thought and energy to ran a close second to turkey. Both the actual cooking and serving of

Look over your stock of staples way of thinking and eating, either and replenish such things as salt. one or the other, but not both, flour and sugar before the big should be served. Of course, if day arrives. Be sure the table big party must be planned and linen and china are all in readone turkey is not large enough iness. Polish the silver the first and two cost too much, the chick- of the week if you are afraid thing's may pile up later,

When you plan your dinner give the turkey the center of the stage. Keep the other courses turkey, it's well to remember that simple and of such foods as will form a background for and en-The soup can be made tomor

row, ready to heat and serve. Home-made relishes such as pickles and chutney sauce with the addition of celery are suit-

able and inexpensive. The turkey should be stuffed ready for the oven, tomorrow. Make the cranberry jelly on

Wednesday. Cook the squash and make into croquettes, ready for egging crumbing and frying, the day be

fore, too Bake the brown bread Wedlesday. It can be reheated if wanted warm with the salad.

Lettuce for Salad Let the salad be deliciously crisp lettuce, cress or endive or a combination of the three with a French dressing.

Indian pudding is as popular for dessert as pumpkin pie and if there's room in the oven to bake it while the turkey is roasting, it will be sure to please when served with vanilla ice cream

If pumpkin pie is chosen cook the pumpkin and run it through a colander on Wednesday. Then the ples can be baked early Thursday morning before the turkey must have the oven.

If the hostess plans carefully and does as much as possible dur- Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal ing the time preceding Thanksgiving day she can find time to home, 414 South Seventh street. A enjoy her guests even if she must arge attendance is desired. cook and serve her dinner herself.

P. T. A. NEWS

Cad's Night

St. Joseph P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight. This annual Dad's N'ght is one of child wishes to appear on the stage

and greet "My Daddy." most devoted daddies.

The program is very interesting served. and the audince is sure of many a

good laugh at the naivete of the tiny tots. Dad, do not disappoint your little

to honor "My Dad."

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Secial - Club St. Stephen's Guild Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. George Beath will entertain the Woman's guest prizes at both affairs. burch this afternoon at the Lewis

Birthday Anniversary The H. & H. club of the First

church. Hostesses are Mesdames

Meets Here Today

parties sponsored by the Daugh- perior Conference of the Swedish ters of Isabella that have been Lutheran church is meeting today

Georgia School of Technology

Church Events

Plan Yule Program LeMire holding high score, and First Methodist Episcopal Sunday ning from Sault Sie. Marle, Mich. School will meet this evening at where she accompanied Mrs. C. J Miss Leppla received lovely 7:30 o'clock. Ordinary business of Taylor who has gone to spend the the church school will be trans winter with her son-in-law and acted, and plans made for the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. New-Mrs. A. H. Backs entertained Chr's mas program. Every officer house and their family.

ing will be held in the church lec-Thanksgiving Program Florence Murdock, Signe Nerbonne ning, the guests forming nine ta- Bethany Lutheran church are giv. and will probably return to Escaand Leons Olson. The meeting bebridge by Mrs. Edward Harkins, Thanksgiving evening at 7:30 Mrs. Tillie Vellett has returned

the children's favorites. Every bers will hold a business and so- ond; Charles Nearman, second, which has been prepared for the home of her son and daughter-in-Choir Tonight The choir of the Swedish Methosome article of food, will be in bunco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank dist Episcopal church will meet international Falls, Minn., arrived Priem received first prizes and this evening at 7:30 o'c'ock instead here yesterday to spend the winter Mrs. Arthur Delaire and Matt of tomorrow evening as was an with her daughter, Mrs. Chris Louis, second. Mrs. Walter Ber- nounced. All members of the choir Thompson, 612 Third avenue south. The Ladies' Aid society of the geon received the guest prize. A are urged to be present. Miss Mrs. Joseph Lemire and Mrs. Al-

Swedish Methodist church of lunch was served after the games. Smith, choir director, announces bert Kositzke motored to Green boy and girl who are eagerly wait. Bark River will hold a fancy Mr. Backs was presented with a that the choir will start rehearsing Bay where they visited with Mrs. ing to show you what they can do work sale Thanksgiving night, gift, a remembrance of the occa- the Christmas cantata and pageant Henry Charlebois at St. Vincent's

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lacombe.

Skogberg. Marinette; Rev. Charles Mrs. Henry Lancour of Watson. Louis Johnson and chi dren motor-W. Erickson, Iron River; Walter Mr. and Mrs. G. Knaus of Cor- ed to Carlsend for a week-end visit Johnsson, Marquette, Rev. V. I. nell are the parents of a daugh- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeadon. First Presbyterian church will hold Ves ling, M. D., Marinette: John ter, born Saturday at St. Francis

Henry Charlebois has returned from Green Bay where he spent unday with Mrs. Charlebois, who 's a patient at St. Vincent's hoshas a campus of 45 acres with 21 pital. Mrs. Charlebois is reported

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Barr School Annual Fair December 2

Preparations are now well under way for the anual Barr School Fair. which, sponsored by the Barr School Parent-Teacher unit, will be held this year on December 2, at he school building.

The Fair, this year, will follow the program of last year's which was a popular attraction and an unusual success, and its diversified attractions are expected to draw a large attendance. There will be games of all kinds

during the evening, a minstrel show, and for shoppers, a doll shop, pantry sale, fancy work sale. and candy and light refreshment pan and sprinkle "crumbs" Each room of the school is in charge of a particular part of the

program, working it out under a committee of teacher and mothers. The complete program of the Fair. including the minstrel show cast

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. George Graves. George O'Conner and daughter Adel, Mrs. Harry Polglase, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Jack, have returned to their homes in Marinette after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook, South Eleventh street, and with Harry Po'glase, a patient at St. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Judson, 528 today by motor for Jackson, Mich.. sour milk. Grind raisins and orwhere they will visit over Thanksgiving and over the week ordered and all. Add this to the first over the week ordered and all. giving and over the week-end with ture and lastly beat in the flour. Attorney and Mrs. Robert L. Drake. Mrs. Drake, their daughter, is the former Eloise Judson.

mask linen cloth. This table has a green and gold table cloth with phlox design. Old-fashioned Miss Jeanette Hanrahan is ar- two-thirds cup milk until it forms riving here Wednesday or Thurs- a soft ball. Add one teaspoon butday morning from Milwaukee ter and one cup of finely chopped where she is a study at Mount nut meats. Beat until creamy and Mary college, to spend the spread on cake, Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan, 316 South Third street.

Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 1823 First The officers and teachers of the avenue south, returned Sunday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Layman. and daughter, Dona Marie, 504 iting with Mr. Layman's people in Elkhart, Ind., are remaining there The Junior Mission band of the over the Thanksgiving holidays

first; William J. Duchaine, first; o'clock. It is expected that a large to her home in Crytal Falls after The Morning Star society mem- Mrs. Derlin L. Remington, sec- audience will see the program spending several days here at the law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vellett. Sheridan Road.

Mrs. Louis Harmon and son of

hospital, in that city. Miss Celia Croswell, 1021

Eighth Avenue south, has returned from a week-end visit in Manistique. Miss Croswell was the guest of Miss Edith MacGregor. Mrs. James Carr of Chicago ar-

are the parents of a nine pound rived here Sunday to attend the

A son was born Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Linquist at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and and children, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Art Goulais* answer to MODERN

Hugo but why dwell upon that which all of us

*THE A.J.GOULAIS INSURANCE AGENCY PHONE 167

Regent Directs Favorite Recipe Organization of Betty Ann Isabella Groups

In your collection of Norwegian recipes, one of the most prized will be the following for Norwe Mrs. Agnes Zeller, state regent gian coffee cake, received from of the Daughters of Isabella, and Mrs. Oscar Peterson national organizer of the organiza-Norwegian Coffee Cake tion, who has been in the upper peninsua since the Michigan As-sembly held here, in the interests One and one-half cups brown Two cups of flour. of organization work, addressed a meeting of women and girls of Gladstone, held Sunday afternoon One teaspoon baking powder. One tablespoon lard.

Cut it like pie crust until tiny at All Saints' parish hall. crumbs appear. Then take out Mrs. Zellen expained the aims three-fourths of a cup for the and objects of the organization at topic of the cake. Now add to Sunday's meeting. A second meetthe first mixture, one egg. three- ing will be held the latter part of fourths cup sour milk, one tea- the week for institution of a Gladspoon soda. Put cake in greased stone Circle. The organization meeton ing will be attended by a large number of members of Trinity Cir. cle, No. 362, of Escanaba, and of 515 South Twelfth street. ficers and members will assist Mrs. Zeller at the institution of the

Circle. Mrs. Zellar left Monday for Ishfrom a Bark River Betty Ann read- peming where she is organizing a and numbers, will be announced er for an orange nut cake recipe Circle of lahpeming and Negaunee which appeared in the Betty Ann members to be known as Columbus department about a year ago, and Circle, She is returning for the the following. Mrs. Oscar Peter- Gladstone meeting later in the son's recipe, which the Betty Ann week. She also spoke at a meeting in Manistique at the Knights of Columbus hall, and it is probab e that a Circle will be formed there,

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1.—Before a Cold Starts

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The Plan is made possible by a tired. mew preparation-Vicks Nose & In short, don't wait for that Throat Drops Based on a new stuffy, sneezy irritation of the idea in "preventing" colds, it is a nasal passages—Nature's warn-companion to Vicks VapoRub, the ing that you are actually "catch-

hard day, when you are over-

modern external way of "treating cold."

2.—After a Cold Starts. At night, massage the throat Spread on thick and cover with joying the dance program. Use of this Vick Plan for bet- warm flannel. Leave the bed ter "Control-of-Colds" in your clothing loose around the neck ern design, worked out in the colors home will mean fewer colds—less so that the medicated vapors aris- of green and blush pink, made the

This gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks bridge supper Sunday evening for or, your druggist will refund to much internal "dosing." Miss Zerelda Leppla, whose marwhich so often upsets the digestion—especially of children—and lowers body resistance to disease Thanksgiving Day. "Cestrol of Colds." Don't "dose" colds except on your doctor's advice.-Adv.

Morning Star Society.

cial meeting Wednesday evening Five hundred prizes went to Mrs. occasion. at 8 o'clock at the North Star Walter Bergeon, first; Arthur De-The greatest competition is hall. A pot luck lunch, for which laire, first; Mrs. William Sovey, aroused to see what class has the each member is asked to take second; William Sovey, second.

H. & H. Club

Fancy Work Sale. November 26, at 8 o'clock. Fine sion.

assortment of articles will be ofvited to attend.

Card Party Postponed. lumbus clubrooms has been post-3. owing to the Thanksgiving holi-

Aid Meeting Today The Lad es' Aid society of the a meeting and a dish towel shower this afternoon at the church at 2:30 Marquette; C. A. Lindahl, Norway Use Vicks Nose Drops-a few o'c ock. Hostesses are Mrs. L. K. Rev. F. E. Kastman. Bessemer. drops up each nostril-whenever Edwards, Mrs. F. W. Andrew, Mrs. F. C. Ohman, Ironwood. you have been exposed to any- Earl Williams and Mrs. A. N. Wilthing which your own experience son. Attendance of all members is

Birthday Surprise Elmer Klanderude, 212 First ave nue south, was the guest of honor at a party arranged by friends and given Sunday evening in observance of his birthday-anniversary. | Four tables of five hundred were in play, Mrs. Howard Dufour and Arthur Klug winning first prizes and Miss Isabel Vallier and Orvis Beauchamp, second prizes. A tasty lunch followed the games. Mr. Klanderude was presented with a

Senior Ball The Senior Ball of St. Joseph's high school, one of the leading social events of the school year. tion of the burdensome family and chest well with Vicks Vapo- held last evening in the club rooms. Rub-now available in white was an enjoyable and successful "stainless" form, if you prefer, affair, a large number o' guests en-

number of gifts.

-any time, any place. (If there of seniors under faculty super-Honoring Miss Leopla.

Miss Helen Stille, 415 Second

Avenue south, entertained at a

guests, and two tables of bridge ere former following. Catherine LeMire had the

ning's high score

An evening bridge for Miss Leppla was given Thursday evening by Miss Lucille Gessner, 301 South Seventh street. Three tables were in play. Miss Catherine

With fruit centerpieces the vogue for Thanksgiving Day dinner this year, flowers go into the da-

Sunday evening at a party in ob- and teacher is asked to make a speservance of Mr. Backs' birthday cial effort to be present. The meet-

anniversary, arranging the affair regular meeting this evening at the as a surprise in his honor. Bridge, five hundred and bunco were played during the eve-

fered. The public is cordially in- Executive Board

The sixth of the series of card | The executive board of the Su held weekly at the Knights of Co. at Bethany Lutheran church of this son. Arnold Eugene, born at their funeral of her brother-in-law, George ity, opening its session at 9:30 home, 1222 North 21st street, W. Carr, which was held Monday poned until Thursday. December o'clock this morning. Attending the Friday evening. November 20. meeting will be Rev. Dr. C. A.1 Lund, ex-officio chairman; George Beck, Baraga; Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, hospital.

buildings valued at \$1,965,000, as improving

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relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Depew

Mrs. George Putvin and daugh-

Mrs. George Putvin and daugh-

Escanaba the first of the week.

Escanaba the first of the week.

er Mrs. Etta Hawkins, Mrs

and will soon be released from the

Miss Lucille Goss, student at

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Munising hospital are holding a

Don Becker, student at Michi-

here with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Mildred Tidd was the

O. A. Shampine, wife and child-

The Lady Foresters will tender

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown

who have been the guests of Mr.

the past week have returned

The Munising township board

home to Traverse City

meeting last evening.

Oas and others Sunday.

ONE WEEK LEFT

are also surprised to obtain the

people that there are many deer in some of the northern counties

of the lower perinsula and that in these sections, outside of game preserves, the hunting is still

good. Perhaps in years to come upper pen'nsula hunters will go to the lower peninsula to hunt

SPRING FLOWERS

bouquet of hollyhocks and sprigs

of honeysuckle picked from his garden. Right now lilac bushes

are budding out same as they do

IN COLD STORAGE

storage during the time a hunt-

ing party stayed here. The Mun-

ising Ice Line's plant has been

found an admirable place for stor-

ing deer for a few days. Albert

Oas informs us that during the

been kept in the plant from one

while the balance of a party re-

mained in the woods. The neces-

sity for this arises from the ex-

ceedingly mild weather we have

experienced here so far this

Mothers' Example

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)-Sixty-

nine students at the Florida State | 5

College for Women are at the in-

stitution because "it was good en-

These daughters are known on the campus as college grand-

daughters. The college's first

greatgranddaughter is expected

The mothers of two students

and the father of a third attend-

ed the college here when the state

school was co-educational, prior

Manager "Gabby" Street of the

St. Louis Cardinals became a ser-geant again—recruiting sergeant —in a membership drive for a

in a membership drive for a

Thanksgiving Eve.

DANCE

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Riverview Pavilion

Michigan Night Owls

17% lb. Turkey will be

St. Louis Cardinals became a ser-

ough for women.

to enroll next year.

veterans' organization.

to 1905.

Florida Girls Take

past week about thirty deer have

to two or three days at a time 5

This is the first season that deer have had to be kept in cold

in the spring.

Peter Schilling of this city presented the writer yesterday with a

There is but one week left of

week and will go to the Soo.

Cootware.

hospital

sented

ier Sunday

Becker this week'.

Mrs. Joseph Lemire, 1116 Nintl

931 Stephenson avenue have re-turned from Green Bay where they visited Mrs. Henry Charboneau of

1027 Washington avenue who is a

Now read the Classified page.

November 24:

Melvin A. Traylor

The story of a Kentucky moun

tain boy who was born in a two

room cabin, who never saw

railroad train until he was 18

years old, yet who today is one

of the most highly trained

lawyers and influential finan-

ciers of the country. Frazier

Hunt calls this story dramatic

proof that 'the "American

magic of opportunity is not en-tirely a thing of the past."

December 1:

Dr. Glenn Frank: Who rose

from obscurity in a small town

in Missonri to the Presidency

of the University of Wisconsin

at 38. Frazier Hunt will

trace his career as a student,

assistant to the President of

Northwestern University, re

search worker with Edward A.

Filene of Boston, Associate Editor and Editor of the Cen-

tury Magazine, and finally President of one of the great

universities of the country. The

story will be told as a stimulat-

ing adventure, indicative of the

opportunity and promise oper

to American young men of to-

Also

patient in St. Vincent's hospital,

U. P. Briefs

Failed to Report. Iron Mountain-Fred Richards, morning, on the north side.

Richards, according to the records in the office of Chief W. O. Ferzacea, was driving east on Fifth street, entering into Sixth charge of cattle at the Triangle are based on scholarship and of the serious illness of her moth avenue, to deliver a passenger, ranch, near here, will leave Tues- leadership in college activities. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George about 200 head of cattle, which Quick, 406 Norway street, dart- are being transported to Idaho in ed into the road and was struck by the car.

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Buys First Plates. Iron Mountain-To the Ford

1932 automobile license plates in a year. They are then sent to the records in the office of Peter Brouillire, local agent for the secretary of state. The new plates were received here yesterday

043,201, and one set of commercial plates 1,647,951.

Tech Hockey Team. Houghton-With fourteen veterans back from last year's varsity and yearling sextets, and with

able, Coach Noblet sees the prob-

ability of a winning hockey team

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this year at Michigan Tech. Although the schedule is no definite as yet, letters have been sent to the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and to Marquette university, Northwestern, Michigan State, Chicago Athletic Club, driver for the Blackstone taxi, Lawrence College, Superior Norwas assessed a fine and costs to- mal, Duluth Teachers' and Battle talling \$67.65 in municipal court Creek College. The team will althis morning following his ar- so play the usual preliminary rest, by city police, for failure to games with the Marquette Owls, report an accident, occurring at Ironwood, Negaunee, and Besseabout 11:30 o'clock yesterday mer, which will serve to season morning, on the north side. the sextet for its regular sched-

Ship Cattle West. Amasa-Miss Sommers, Quick, eight-year-old day for Winchester, Idaho, with accordance with the plan recently devised by Judson Rosebush,

It has been the custom, for Motor company, of this city, goes herds to be sent first to the Rosesome time past, for the breeding whatever distinction may be at- bush ranch at Winchester, where tached to purchasing the first two the new calves are kept for about

Found Unconscious. Menominee - Alex Moberg, a resident of Nadeau, Mich., is in a Yesterday afternoon, a Ford serious condition in St. Joseph's representative purchased one set hospital. Menominee, where he of passenger plates, number 1.- was brought late Thursday evening after being found unconscious in the barn on his farm in Nadeau township. Mr. Moberg is believed to have suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He has regained consciousness, but his condition is very serious. some promising freshmen avail-

> Seek Henter. woods, were being followed to- no disk in the rear sight. day by sheriff's officers.

Sheriff Edward Reindl reported tentative identification of the auto in which the hunter is believed to have fied the scene of been invited to compete in the and Mrs. Charles Everett during been invited to compete in the land Mrs. Charles Everett during the shooting on the Perry farm Sault Ste. Marie Club tournament eight miles north of the city Thursday afternoon.

Bolin Released.

Menominee-John Bolin, of Ce dar River, driver of a car which October 29 killed Edward Sedergren, 31, was released late yesterday under \$500 bond upon arraignment for manslaughter and negligent homicide. Arraignment was before Justice Dan Burns.

Bolin was arrested after the fatal accident near the Sedergren 14, was struck in the left wrist farm home midway between Ste- and thigh by a small calibre bul- the open season for killing deer. by Pat Fagan who did very well: phenson and Cedar River on let, which lodged against the bone in conversation with Assistant also his niece, a college girl County road 352 but no charge in the upper part of the thigh. Field Administer Vizena, with (Mayme Jacobsen) and Elwood Follo. was made against him and he was He does not know who fired the Frank Davis and James Carpen- Toles, a college boy. released from custody.

phenson in an inquest conducted he was walking through the quest of game, they in the death by Coroner Albert brush. The wound is not serious, that deer are less electiful this

Munising News -:-

Robert Farrell Is Frat Pleage daughter Glenna and son Elrowe.

Houghton, Mich .- Nine Michigan College of Mining and Technology students, seven seniors and two juniors, have been pledged to the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in literary colleges. Pledges in Tau Beta Pi to the Soo last Friday on account The pledges are: Seniors-John Carson Camden, N. J.; Robert Farrell, Munising, Frank Kemerska, Karlin; Victor Nethery, Coniston, Ont., Canada; Paul Zimmerman, Phelps, Wis.; Walter Johnson, Crystal Falls and Joseph Francis, Hancock. Juniors -Clyde Williams. Bessemer. Mich., and Sandy Johnson, Houghton, Mich.

M. Larson returned a closed ver dict of accidental death.

Strongs Store Robbed. Strongs-For the third time marsh store here was burglarized ty club today. last night when between \$100 and 5150 in cash and merchandise gan Tech, will spend his vacation were stolen

The burglars entered the store Mrs. Dan Becker. by breaking a front window. Opening the cash register, they guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew took \$25 from the drawer and Soukup, at Manistique Sunday, then carried off a number of woolen shirts, a black and white rep will spend Thanksgiving at Menominee-Promising clews checkered jumper, a flashlight, a Manistique with Mr. Shampine's o the identity of the hunter who number of jackknives, two boxes mother. Mrs. Simeon Shampine. shot Otis Perry, Bay Shore farm- of cigars and a .300 Savage rifle, er and left him, bleeding, in the with a high gold front bead and the Sisters of Sacred Heart school by Charles Watchorn, while the

> **Badminton Tourney** Sauit Ste. Marie-Michigan Sault Badminton players have

in Sault, Ontario. The tournament starts Tuesday on the Sault clubs court, near the ferry dock. Entries close Monday. Mr. Beaton, post office box 1000, is in charge of entries. Men's singles and doubles, women's single and A. Parker and Mrs. Bertha Frasdoubles and mixed doubles will be played.

Mistaken for Rabbit. Ramsay-While hunting rabbits Thursday, George Mattson. shot, but thinks someone prob- ter as well as many others who

Teletypewriter Service Started By Phone Co.

Installation of apparatus means of which persons or firms of Marquette, were the guests of having the equipment will be enabled to transmit typewritten communications over te ephone wire to ter Margaret visited relatives at others similarly equipped will begin at Michigan points this week, according to O. E. Sundquist, manager here for the Michigan Bell ter Margaret, visited relatives at Telephone company. Many in-Mrs. Alfred Evensen was called quiries concerning the service have

been received. Mr. Sundquist also announces that the compilations of a universal directory of users of the service Hawkins' son Fred, keeper of the Huron Island light, arrived this will begin at once. The Bell teletypewriter directory will contain the names of subscribers to the Louis Levy left yesterday forenoon for Iron Mountain where he service, arranged alphabetically unwill visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank der the cities in which they are located. The directory will be kept up to date, and during the first few Mark Becker, who was recentmonths of operation at least one ly injured by a gun shot wound. accidentally inflicted by a com- new addition will be published each panion, is now improving rapidly month.

The newly developed service. which enables a subscriber to typewrite by wire, gives the user the Northern State Normal, will be same flexibility of service that is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dar afforded by the telephones, in that his line can be connected through a central office with the line of any other users, as in the case of makthis year, the Brown and Whit- rummage sale at the Legion Coun- ing a telephone call. The message will be received instantly as typed, at the Kansas City convention. no matter what the distance, and communication will be possible it both directions.

FAIRPORT NEWS

Fairport, Nov. 23-The home talcrowd witnessing the performance. The part of the spendthrift college boy was played very capably morning. a fruit shower this afternoon at parts of the mother and father also deserve creditable mention.

The maid (Ethel Greene) who got into trouble over a stolen diamond was well acted; also that of Josh in connection. Chester Lynch is (Cecil Laux), the handyman; the the shop foreman. colored bellhop (Howard Gierke) afforded a great deal of amusement by his laziness and sleepiness.

of education held its regular Guests at "Rainbow Inn" included Professor Peter Dinglepaugh, until later. Mr. and Mrs. George Quaal of Ishpeming were guests of Mrs. C. scientist, Miss Wilton (Rena Gauthier). Miss Langdon (June Gierke), Mrs. Mehitabel Fritters (Leda Gierke), her daughter, Penelope Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. (Mildred Jacobsen) and Percy Oklahoma City. George Amagon of Newberry were Montgomery De Jones, who uses a gues's of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund can and a monacle (Herbert Watch-

> The part of the man driving the father out of business was taken

The plays ends very happily with by the group. A coroner's jury sitting at Ste- ably mistook him for a rabbit as have traversed this territory in the son bringing about the father's

year, that there are fewer hunters acts Junior Follo and Howard Gierin the woods from below the ke sang a duet. "The Bells of St. straits and that fewer deer are Mary's." Between the second and third acts a monolog was given by being killed than ever before. Harold Bennett. Monologs' were Some large bucks have been killgiven in the play by Jennie Birk. ed this year, but as a rule the 'A Friendly Call," and by Junior general run is smaller in size. We

information from lower Michigan

Heads Future Farmers



Future Farmers of America, vo- day at the Adolph home.

Rapid River Garage

cational agricultural organization

Rapid River, Nov. 22 (Special)ent play given Saturday evening at The Rapid River garage, which was son and Mr. Swanson will visit Fairport was a success, a large rebuilt after the fire which de with an aunt and with other relastroyed the structure June 25, will tives. be opened for business Wednesday

Carl O. Carlson, pioneer garageman of Delta county, is the owner. Mr. Carlson came from Gladstone to Rapid River in 1911 and established a blacksmith shop. A year later he started a garage business

Owing to injuries received fighting the garage fire, Mr. Carlson will not be able to resume the blacksmithing end of the business

A pictorial history of the south west will cover the walls of a projected Episcopal cathedral near

Railroad property owned by the state of Georgia is valued at \$20,-

"Goot Roads und Oder Tings." Several songs were sung



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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Harriet Haring, who been fil with pleurisy and lumbago at her home, South Fifth street, is reported as slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Montpas of Powers were in the city Monday visiting with friends.

Maurice Pratt returned Sunday from a hunting trip in the vicinity of the Pratt camp, owned by his father, with a fine buck. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Tart

left Monday morning for Superior and Duluth where they will visit with their people during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Manitowoc are visiting here at the

ome of Mrs. Owen Connahan. South Twelfth street, mother of Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Morris will be remembered as the former Miss Nellie Connahan of this city. Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Logic of Iron

Mountain are expected to arrive here Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. William Adolph, 227 North Tenth Kenneth Pettibone of Corvalis, street, parents of Mrs. Logic. A Ore., was elected president of the family reunion will be held on that

Robert McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, 407 Ogden avenue, and Roy Swanson, 313 South Fifteenth street, have left for Ravenswood, Chicago, To Open Wednesday where they will spend the week Robert McIntyre will visit with his aunt, Mrs. Florence William-

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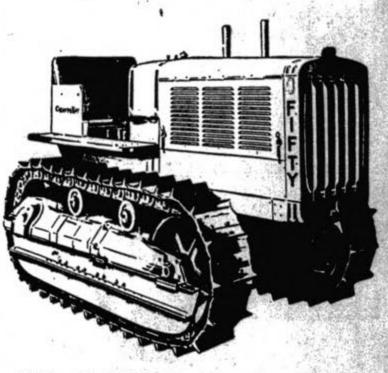
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The highway to sales success follows the route of common sense. When you see to it that your lines of nationally distributed goods are being familiarized to your customers through the pages of your own newspaper, you are following this highway. When you tie in with this promotion through your own newspaper advertising and your displays, you are capitalizing upon the story which your manufacturer has told your public through the pages of the same newspaper which you use!

Your own newspaper represents the guideposts along Success Highway. Through its columns is local demand created. When you insist that that your manufacturers give you a proportionate share of their advertising, you are hitting this highway.

Consider the lines you now carry. Are they sufficiently familiar to the readers of your own newspaper? Do you realize that these readers form practically one hundred percent of your trading population? Only those lines which are regularly advertised to this population are the

ones from which you can expect rapid turnover and profit.

Hit the highway to sales success Mr. Merchant. You can do it by insisting on your share of national advertising in your local newspaper, by taking every advantage

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Iron Mountain News

Manistee News Advocate
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Marshall Chronicle
Mt. Pleasant Times
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Precision March-Ail Saints

An Aspiring Dishwasher, moro-

Dixle Land, duet-Eileen Louis

tenor banjo; Betty DeKeyser,

Poet and Peasant Overture, pi-

ano duet-Mildred Cornell, Mar-

Silhoeutte, Arndt - Mildred

The Military Polanaisse Op. 40,

Presentation of Diploma-Rev.

The All Saints orchestra is com-

posed of Albert Willmotte, Albert

Tibergien and Loretta Villeneuve,

violins; Bernice Mineau? Francis

Weingartner, O'Neil D'Amour,

Walter Scott and Raymond Louis,

Chopin-Mildred Cornell,

Mazurka, Godard-

passied by Juanita Kircher.

Second

banjo uke.

Cornell,

garet O'Connell.

Sebastian Maiers.

Mildred Cornell

ogue-Mary Krueger,

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LOCAL SINGERS

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER Manager

from Gladstone, Escanaba, Men-

leagues held in the Methodist

The fifth annual gathering o

After being welcomed to Ste

Talks were given by Rev. J. W.

Greenwood of Norway and Rev.

Evening services opened at

subject. "Drifting Apart."

BRIEFLY TOLD

guest. It is expected that a large

All Saints' Guild-Meeting of

The committee in charge

number will be present.

of the organization.

tee meeting in the afternoon.

on Sunday.

tion to attend.

or get-to-gether.

society of Stephenson.

# Munising Luther League Presents

## Well Filled Auditorium Hears "Thanksgiving" Cantata Sunday

A most pleasing one and onehalf hour program in which church members. some of the finest voices in the Previous to the evening service and more than half of the balcony was filled with an appreciative audience which enjoyed a well-balanced program of musical en-

tertainment. Solos, duets, and quartets and choruses accompanied by Miss Mary Mitchell and Oren Quick, Jr., at the piano were delightfully sung by well-trained artists of local note. In addition, two piano solos, were beautifully played by Mr. Quick Rev. F. Elmgren. pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, offered a Thanksgiving grayer and Rev. Joseph Grosa. or of the First Baptist church. red a short five minute talk

between selections. The cantata proved to be one of the finest ever held in this city and to A. J. Lefevre, director, through whose untiring efforts the program was made a success belongs much credit.

The churches, the First Baplist church, the Swedish Baptist church, the Methodist Episcopal church and the First Baptist church, sponsors of the cantata, are grateful to all who so gener ously donated their talents and time to the production.

The entire proceeds of the can tata will go toward helping the city unemployed. No admission charge was made, all proceeds taken in being in the form of voluntary donations. A complete financial statement thereof will be published in tomorrow's paper

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Billings and son spent Sunday with friends in Gladstone.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many J. P. Schevers officiating. neighbors, friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent Oliver, Orville White, and Stanley

the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, cemetery with Gunnarson & Ke-dames George Benhard, Thomas parlors, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at loaned cars, and to all who as sisted us in any way.

John Durno and Family.

"Meats & Groceries"

**Thanksgiving** 

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Springer's fancy, crate-

Cranberries, fancy 27c

fcy. Yams, 2 lbs. 15c

Hearts, bunch \_\_18c

crisp heads, 2 for 19c

ysters, Fancy Select, quart \_\_\_69c

Apples, Jonathans, Deli-

fattened,

Hens, No. 1,

Sweet Potatoes,

Celery, Golden

Lettuce, Large,

Oysters, Fancy

Oranges, New

Mince Meat,

Dates, fancy

2 pkgs. ---

cious, Sweets,

4 lbs. for -----

No. 21/2 size ----

bulk, 2 lbs. for \_..

Grapefruit, large

Butter, Lied's or

Eggs, Cloverbloom,

selected, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 32c

Hamburger, 2 lbs. for 25c

Turkeys - Geese - Ducks

## **DELIGHT CROWD** Pleasing Program An enjoyable and pleasing pro-

gram of vocal and instrumental music was given Sunday night at the Zion Lutheran by members of the Luther league of Munising before a congregation of 200 persons. The program was an excellent one in all respects and was greatly appreciated by the local

city participated, was presented the local Luther league gave a ning at 8 o'clock under the spon-Sunday evening in the cantata, banquet in honor of the Munising sorship of the official board of the 'Thanksgiving," before a large members with more than 60 in First Methodist Episcopal church. audience in the high school audi- attendance. The 5:30 banquet Their program will include choice torium. The entire downstairs was followed by a program of

toasts and music. Following is the program presented by the Munising delegation:

Hymn No. 508-The Congregation. Scripture Reading and Prayer.

Hymn No. 429. Words of Welcome - Earl Holmberg Response-Rev. S. P. Holm-

Song, It Is His Will-Girls' Double Trio. Reading, A Man's Personal and

Private Study-Miss Mildred Sid-Vocal Solo-Gretchen Cramer.

Elaysky. Recitations, The Ladies Aid-

Runar Mattson. Violin Solo-Emil Peterson. Reading, God Speaking to Young Men-Miss Eva Johnson. Song, I Will Be True to Thee-Girls' Double Trio.

Talk-Rev. Holmberg. Vocal Solo-Gretchen Cramer. Violin Duet-Messrs Emil Peerson and Wallace Bunker. Closing Remarks-Mr. Holm-

Offertory Hymn No. 358. Benediction.

### Geo. Marks, Sr. Buried Yesterday

Last rites for George Marks. Sr., 85 pioneer resident of this first, and Mrs. John McDonough. city, were held yesterday morning at eight o'clock from St. Fran- George Benshard received first cis de Sales church with Rev. B. prize and Mrs. Victor Carlson.

Six grandsons, Tobert and Clarence Marks, Howard and Russell Stewart, acted as pallbearers. In- ly gifts. We are especially grateful to terment was made in Fairview fauver conducting the funeral,

## THEATRES

## GERO

It is a well known fact that city cannot exist without a water supply, but the question now comes up as to how long a city can hold out without milk.

This problem is forcibly pre-Walter Huston at the Gero thea-

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Tues. & Wed.

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2 large cans \_\_25c Cranberries, Jum- 15c ranges, New Calif. Navels, doz.31c bo's, quart ----

Pumpkin, Monarch, 12c Lettuce. Iceberg California Celery, 200 flavors, 3 for \_25c

Peanuts, fresh

Brazils, new crop, 35c and juicy, 2 for 15c Mixed Nuts, new 37c crop, 2 lbs. Cloverbloom, lb. 33c

Walnuts, very good, Oysters, fresh for Thanksgiving, quart \_\_\_\_ 69c

Fresh killed "pen to pan"

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks,

Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg. \_\_\_\_ 15c Chickens, fresh killed, Picnic Hams, shankless, Pork Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 17c Frankfurts, 2 lbs. for 25c Beef Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_, 18c Lard, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ 23c Pork Roast, Shld., lb. 17c Veal Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c

# **NEGRO SINGERS** HERE TONIGHT

Vocal Concert to Be at H. S. Auditorium; to **Hold Matinee** 

Browne's Metropolitan famous popular selections and more of the southern plantation melodies, spirituals, and jubilees interspersed with Dunbar readings.

The bass singer will fill the auditorium with his deep bass tones der. The clear sweet voice of lyric soprano will register high on Walter Knuteson. They will rethe scale, while the chorus will be a fitting climax to the entire offering. The repertoire of these singers seems almost inexhaustible and they are most generous with encores.

Rarely is an opportunity preented to the public of Manistique Sunday with Mrs. J. Chapman. such as will be offered this eve- arbutus avenue. uing in the appearance of these jubilee singers. All the leading Reading, Ten Reasons Why I cities in America have re-engaged Should Join Church-Miss Mary them and they are considered one of the great harmonizing companies of the race.

By special arrangements through the courtesy of the superintendent of schools these colored jubilee singers will present a spec'al program to all the grade school children at 4 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

## SOCIAL

### Shower

In honor of her daughter, Mrs Clarence Harris, Mrs. Steinburgh entertained fifteen guests at a shower at her home on 411 Catawarded to Mrs. Thomas McNally, start promptly at 7:30 p. m. consolation. In bunco, Mrs. consolation. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the

evening. Mrs. Harris received many love-

Those present were the Mes-McDonough, Grant Cameron. George Wilson, Victor Carlson, Phil Clish, Joseph Bendaschaettle, James Vaughn, August Johnston, Capt. Carson and the Misses Kthern Roddy, Helen McDonough and Helen Beaudoin.

Wedding Anniversary In celebration of their ninth wedding aniversary Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Jackson entertained friends sented in "The Ruling Voice," the at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening. First National picture featuring Five hundred provided the diversion for the evening with prizes being won by ladies: Mrs. LaFors, first, and Mrs. Hockstad, consol-A. J. Cayla is transacting busi- ation: and gentlemen's. John ness in Chicago for a few days Hockstad first and M. A. Pithaud. consolation.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pithaud. Mr. and Mrs. John Hockstad and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel LaFors.

Entertained

M'ss Blanche Hulshof entertained fifteen friends at her home on North Third street Saturday evening. During the even ning cards and games were played, and at the conclusion of the games a tasty lunch was served. Attending the party were the Misses Helen Larson, Mertle Lindgren, Viv'an Anderson, Marvel Heric, Edith Smith, Bertha Lindroth and Dorothy Nelson: and, Harry Smith, Loopard Matson, Frank Gierke, Lyle Gilroy

and John Dyers. Theatre Sarper The Misses Catherine Herbert Kather'ne Hueband, Jean Craver. Gertrude Kleist and Frances and Jone Vezina gathered at the home of Katherine Hunher Saturday evening for a pot-luck supper. A social hour followed the supper ing in the U. S .- Merrill Johnofter which the girls attended the

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GERO TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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"The Ruling Voice"

## CITY BRIEFS

and son, Williard, and Mr. and Mrs. William Krummey spent Sunday at the Louis Fariey home in Garden.

Douglas Sauter, who has been visiting at the George Fowler home during the hunting season, left for his home in Detroit Sun-

Mrs. Gettrude Curley of Sault colored singers will appear in the Ste. Marie is visiting in the city high school auditorium this eve- having been called here by the illness of her father, Carl Krause. Maurice Plourde and John Mroz visited at the Cloverland Commercial college in Escanaba

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson in Escanaba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel LaFors left yesterday for Sault Ste like the rumble of distant thun- Marie, Ont., to visit for a few days with Mrs. LaFors' brother, turn here for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. George, Peoples, Gladstone, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Heric. North Third street. Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Norman Kee of Gladstone spent

Miss Edith Smith, who has been confined to her home with infection in her foot for the past week, returned to school yester-

day morning. Mrs. George Peoples, Mrs. John Heric and daughters, Wan- ship at either the Gladstone State da and Patricia, motored to Garden Sunday. Charron, Crystal Falls is visiting during the Thanksgiving week with his son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia. Mr. and Mrs. William McMorris returned yesterday to their home in Sault Ste. Marie after atgrandfather, George Marks, Sr.

PRESBYTERIANS evening and prizes in 500 were No. 1, vs. Team No. 2; All games Moran had any luck.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

annual praise service of the Women's society of the Presbyterian church will be held in the church day of the season. Rev. Huenink will talk to the soclety on "Missions in General." The social committee with Mrs. J. dially invited.

Mothers' Club-The Mothers' club of Calvary Mission will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Peter Lindenthal, South Second street.

and Mrs. Charles Rediker as many as ten deer at a single time

t'st Ladies' Aid society are sponsoring a bake sale to be held in the Manistique Light and Power Co, store tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. Special Thanksgiving dishes will be sold.

## Junior Highs Will Have Thanksgiving Program Wednesday

Junior high school pupils will observe Thanksgiving next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o clock with an appropriate program of thews. Albert Peterson. Dick Lar- recitations and mus cal selections in charge of Miss Mary McLellan. Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, make pal church Thursday morning. The program is as follows:

Thatksg.ving Proclamation Edwin Morrison, Through the Woods-Boys, Carolithe Rialto theatre for two days. 10 o'clock.

LaVigne accompanist. Piano Solo, An Autumn After noon-Eunice Elmgren. Ta'k, The Origin of Thanksgiv

Violin Duet, America the Beautiful-Mildred Kell, Floras Willeb'and, Virginia Tatum accompan-

- P'ano Solo. Evening Ch'mes-Virginia Tatum. Recitation, Thanksgiving -

Margaret Cousineau. Violin Solo, Selected-Harold Recitation, A Little Pilgrim-Clara Ekstrom. Song, Swing the Shining Sickle

-Girls, Carol LaVigne, accom-

Union Thanksgiving Service To Be Held at Baptist Church

The special Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday of this week in the First Baptist church of Manistique. The Rev. D. Huenink, pastor of the Presby-terian church, will deliver the sermon and the other pastors of the city will participate in the

This service is being held under the auspices of the Ministerial association. It is hoped that a special effort will be made by the public of Manistique to make this annual Thanksgiving service

### Delegation of 52 RENEW APPEAL Attend Epworth FOR RED CROSS

### Enrollments Far Short of Last Year: Only 3 Days Left

With the annual Red Cross roll call due to come to a close in three more days, and subscription thus far running only a little over one-fourth of last year's quota, local roll call workers are renewing their appeal to residents of this city to enroll or renew their memberships now

It is pointed out that membership this year means much more than on former occasions, the number of indigent families being increased through misfortune or unemployment. Plans for relief have been made by local agencies and the more money gained through this means, the less distress will be felt by the unfortun-All-but fifty cents of each mem

bership, whether for one, five or ten dollars, is retained locally and the funds derived will be turned over to the Child's Welfare club for distribution or use

In order to make personal solicitation unnecessary arrange ments have been made so that persons can enroll their member-Savings or the First National banks

# 18-Point Buck and Another Bags Bear

Fred Moran of this city Friday R. C. G. Williams brought the tending the funeral of their downed a nice 185-pourd buck rally to a close. with a rack of 18 points adorning his head, near Garden, where he has been hunting for the past The men's Presbyterian league week with Mrs. Moran and Mr. schedule for this week is as fol- and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner. aragus avenue, Thursday, Bunco lows: Tuesday, Team No. 3, vs. The party returned to Gladstone and 500 were played during the Team No. 4; Wednesday, Team Sunday, but none other than Mr.

Another Gladstone hunter who had urusual luck was Lawrence LaValle, who had the good fortune to bag a bear as well as a good sized buck. Fred Mingay on is being allowed to bring one the third day of the season shot a coyote near the Sturgeon. Anoth-Women's Society-The regular er to get a big buck was Frank Surk, who brought down one bearing 10 points on the opening the Guild of All Saints' Catholic

At the Walter Olson camp beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the across the bay, Torval Kallerson gram is being prepared and the J. M. Olson, Einar Olson and John Strand were successful in getting the'r deer the first two days of season. At Bass Lake C. Wood as chairman will be lodge, Sid Gordon, Glenn Jackson hostesses and the public is cor- and E. J. Noreus, were the lucky ser, chairmon, and the Mesdames

ter, Paul DeMenter, O'Neil D'-While the poor weather has unquestionably hampered the hunters in getting their deer, there are Frager, plenty of them being brought down. The weather being too mild to permit keeping the deer in the Gladstone fire department were Catholic Aid—The Ladies Aid woods many are bringing them to called out at midnight Saturday society of the Catholic church will town and in some cases refrigera- to extinguish a chimney blaze in a meet this afternoon in the school tor space in local markets is at a basement with Mrs. Leo Thomas premium. One market had as Bluff. during the past week.

# Thanksgiving Talk

An appropriate talk on Thanksgiving was given by Rev. Fr. Sebastian Mater, pastor of All phenson, Saints' Catholic church, before the Gladstone Rotary club yester- Leaguers to Give day noon at their weekly lurcheon-meeting at the Legion hall.

# THEATRES

RIALTO The greatest stars of the cur-

# and Mrs. Walter Payne of Ste- words. Foodstuffs Again

Thanksgiving Day

Intermediate Epworth leaguers will again, as in other years, bring vegetables, canned goods and other articles of foodstuffs when they attend Thanksgiving rent New York stage. Alfred services at the Methodist Episco their talking p'cture debut ir The foodstuffs will be gathered "The Guardsmen." Ferenc Mol- and used in relief work. Special nar's soph'sticated Continenta' music by the junior choir will Song, Over the River and comedy which will open tonight at mark the services which open at

Thanksgiving Trimin's

and Fixin's

Now's the time to prepare for the nearing Thanksgiving season. Everything necessary for

the dinner is waiting for you at Mick's Brothers.

and as usual at prices that make for real economy.

Squash, Hubbard, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 5c

Sweet potatoes, Jersey, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Lettuce, head \_\_\_\_\_\_10c

Celery, stalk \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Shallots, bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 10e

Green Peppers, each \_\_\_\_\_\_5c Cranberries, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_29c

Grapes, Emperor, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Apples, bushel \_\_\_\_\_ \$1,39

Micks Brothers

Phone 47

Bananas, 3 lbs.

Parsley, bunch

Pumpkin, lg. can

### FINE PROGRAM MARKS RECITAL Rally On Sunday Approximately 150 members

### ominee, Hermansville and Ste-Mildred Cornell, Adphanson attended the fourth annual sub-district rally of Epworth vanced Piano Student, to Graduate Episcopal church at Stephenson

Fifty-two members from the At a recital by music pupils of leagues of the Gladstone Metho- the Sisters of St. Joseph this evedist Episcopal church were presning in the Junier high school auent, forming the largest delega- ditorium, Miss Mildred Cornell will be presented in her graduation program. A varied program, the Epworth leaguers will be held which will open at 8:15 o'clock, in Norway, an invitation to meet has been arranged for the occathere in 1932 having been received and accepted during a commit-

Miss Cornell, an advanced student of piano, will be heard in eight solo numbers and one duet, phenson by Rev. William Lovejoy, the latter in which she will be asentertaining pastor, Rev. R. C. G. sisted by Miss Margaret O'Con-Williams of Escanaba, took neil. The diploma will be precharge of the afternoon meeting. sented by Rev. Fr. Sebastian The opening devotional was by Majer Rev. S. H. Berry of Menominee.

> ected by Mr. Frank Karas, Escanaba, conductor of the Gladstone and Escanaba municipal bands. The program:

)rchestra A delightful junch was then Howdy Folks, song-Group, served to the large throng of delccompanied by Juanita Kircher. egates by members of the Ep-A Biersvenue Call-Bernadette

Pat LaPine. of the evening and used as his Simplicity March, clarinet solo -Bobby Schram, accompanied by Juanita Kircher

> Sabo-All Saints Orchestra. Valtz Arabesque, Op. 82, Lack -Mildred Cornell

bert Tibergien, accompanied by meeting of the Royal Neighbors Juanita Kircher. of America will be held this eve-Dutch Dance-Dorothy Butler. ning, starting at 8 o'clock, in the Legion hall. Five hundred will tion-Betty DeKeyser. be played with serving of refreshments at the close. Each member

tricia Mottle, Stella D'Amour, Jolly Sailor Boys-Rythm Orchestra

church will be held this afternoon -Four Girls. Campus Memories-All Saints arish hall, instead of on Wednesday as previously scheduled. It Orchestra.

Hoffman-Mildred Cornell. Country Dance, Beethoven, Seiss-Mildred Cornell. When Mother Varnishes, reci Delore Deloria, Alphonse DeMenation-Bobby Schram

Bicycle Race Galop, piano duet -Chester Marriere, Vernon Vanderberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson and Family.

# Ford Clears Much Land Near L'Anse

L'Anse-The 640 acres of land on the old Skanee road which the Ford Motor company is clearing for farming purposes is gradually being brushed. Over 800 acres have been brushed and stumps have been removed on a number of acres along the road between Kallio's farm and the Peterson

land. A large number of men was employed at this work for some time. However the crew was reduced this week. Considerable amount of burning has been done and should good weather continue a large part of the stumps and trees will be burned. The land is considered good for

farming and bumper crops should be raised next year.

Purdue and the University of Wisconsin are making plans for an intercollegiate five-man liard team match to be played "by telegraph.

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# Thanksgiving



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saxophones; Bobby Schram, clarinet; Michael LaPine, cornet; Pat LaPine and Martin Rose, drums, and Anne Zervic accompanist. The All Saints' orchestra is dir-

Louis Shanks, of Hermansville, and the committee meeting followed. Then came a social hour Fortuna Overture-All Saints

worth league and the Ladies' Aid Stevens. Snow Flakes, piano duet-Alice Quinn and Mariery Fulscher. o'clock with a pageant, "Follow Moonlight on the Water, plano the Gleam" presented by memolo-Yvonne Wilmotte. bers of the host league. Rev. H. My Uncle John, monologue-W. Colenso, city, was the speaker

pleasing vocal duet by Mrs. Edward Lucas and Mr. Brinley Phil-Golden Star Waltz, piano duet lips of Escanaba and a vocal solo -Norman Berg, Frederick Maxby Mrs. Lucas added greatly to program. Benedicition by Rev.

Hark, Hark the Lard, Litz-Mildred Cornell. Singing-Group, accompanied by Juanita Kircher. Valse Barcolle, violin solo-Al-Royal Neighbors - A social

> The Dose of Castor Oil, recita-Loin du Bal, piano duet-Pa-

Shepherd's Dream, saxophone solo-O'Neil D'Amour, accompanied by Anne Zervick. The Thanksgiving Fruit, drill

Souvenir de Trovatore, Verdi. composed of Mrs. William DeKey-

Amour, Jule Duchaine and John The Little Dutch Clock, piano Chimney Fire-Members of the solo-Patricia Lippa. Musical Song-Group, accom-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to tender our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burm, Minnesota avenue, have as their bereavement, aided us in so guest, M'ss Anna Labre of Los many kind ways. Especially are Angeles, Cal., sister of Mrs. we grateful to those who sent Burm, who is spending the winter the beautiful floral offerings in this section of the state. Miss loaned cars for the services, and Labre recently visited with Mr. to Rev. Olsson for his consoling

# STOCKS START **WEEK POORLY**

| STOCK MARKI<br>(By The Asse<br>(Copyrig<br>Standard St<br>50<br>Ind'is | ht. 19                                                                                    | Press)                                                                                          | GES<br>50<br>Total | Allied Chem & Dy<br>Allis Ch Mfg<br>Amerada<br>Am Ag Chem Pfd<br>Am Brake Shoe<br>Am Can<br>Am Car & Fdy<br>Am & For Pow |
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| Today                                                                  | 41.7<br>43.4<br>46.4<br>51.2<br>103.7<br>130.9<br>104.0<br>106.2<br>43.2<br>141.6<br>86.4 | 115.5<br>115.7<br>122.6<br>124.9<br>172.8<br>178.7<br>103.2<br>203.9<br>101.5<br>281.3<br>146.6 |                    | Am Internat                                                                                                              |

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Ludlum Steel

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Marshall Field

Mullina Mfe

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Nov. 23. (P)—Secur-Armour Del Ptd Armour III "A" a poor start on the new week to-Armour III "B" Associated Press Financial Writer)

Stocks limped lower after selling of railroad equities had placed Auburn Auto an unsupportable burden on an Autosales Balt & Ohio Barry rally by the industrials, although in most instances final Bethlehem Steel brices were up from the lows. Bohn brices were up from the lows. Bohn brices were up from the lows. Borden Wheat lost a couple of cents a United States Steel was again Brooklyn & Q Trans

under pressure, reacting to 58%. the lowest since 1915, and closing 59 5-8, off 1-8. American Byers Co Telephone broke under 130 but reduced the loss to a fraction. Tobacco shares slumped on reports Canada Dry G. A. that October cigarette production Can Pacific was some six per cent under October and about 18 per cent below a year ago. Allied Chemical, Borden, American Smelting, Western Union, Columbian Carbon and Du Pont, were off a point or more at the close.

ground, net delines ranging from to 3 in common stocks. Volume Col Fuel & Iron was slightly less than recent lev-Columb G & E .... amounting to 1,352,446

Failure of last week's conference among railway executives and labor leaders to reach a settlement of the wage question had an adverse effect on sentiment, notwithstanding the generally held Wall Street opinion that success was unlikely.

Meanwhile, October operating results are showing the all too familiar decline in earnings and the schedule of dividend meetings assumes fresh importance.

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Nov. 23 .- Cash lard 6.37. CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Eggs. 1,435. stendy:
extra firsts 32 to 33; fresh graded firsts
20 to 31; current receipts 25 to 28; refrigerator firsts .17 3-4; refrigerator extras
18 3-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Nov. 23.—Butter prices were unchanged today but the market was barely steady with an unsettled undertone.

Fresh: 93 score 30 1/4to 31: 92, 30: 91.

29: 90, 28: 89, 27: 88, 26: 87, 25. Centralized car lots: 90 score 28: 89. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Gen Motors
Gen Outdoor Adv
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Rail Signal
Gillette Sæfety R
Gildden Co. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Potatoes 113: on track 239: total U. S. shipments Saturday 548: Sunday 25: steady, trading only fair; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1, 80 to 96: ungraded 70 to 75: Minnesots, North Dakota Cobblers 80 to 90: Red River Ohio's 80 to 85: Colorado McClures mostly 1,45: Idaho Russets No. 1, 1,40 to 156: Commercials 1,15.

Houston Off CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Hogs 55,000 including 22,000 direct: around 10 lower than Friday's average; pigs and light lights 15 to 25 off: 170 to 210 lbs. 4.40 to 4.50; top 4.55; 220 to 300 lbs. 4.35 to 4.45; pigs 3.76 Indian Ref 4.55: 228 to 380 lbs. 4.35 to 4.45: pigs 3.75 to 4.90; packing sows 2.75 to 4.00; shippers 18,080: estimated holdover 6,000.

Cattle 22,080: calves 3,000: moderate supply choice steers and yearlings atrong to 25 higher; top 12,00 on heavies: 12,40 on yearlings: predominant run short fed steers with weight fully 25 lower; in stances 35 to 48 off: lewer grade light steers about 25 down, she stock steady to weak; wealers steady to 50 lower; bulk fat listent Crk C.

Sheep 25,000; closing active. mostly Johns Manv. steady; spots strong to higher; good to Jordan Motor choice lambs 5,50 to 6,25 to packers; out- Kans C Sou ... choice lambs 5.50 to 6.25 to packers; outsiders 6.35 and 6.40; choice clippers 6.00
to 6.25; outstanding 105 lbs. ewes 3.25
kelsey-Hayes Wheel
to killers. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and
choice 5.25 to 6.50; medium 4.50 to 5.25;
all weights common 3.50 to 4.50; ewes 90
to 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 3.00;
all weights cull and common 1.25 to 2.00;
feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice
4.50 to 5.00. Kroger Groe

CHICAGO GRAIN. Nov. 23 .- Severe tumbles in British exchange rates put a strain on wheat prices today, and led to breaks of almost 3 cents a bushel. Bottomment quotations reached were about 15 cents lower than the top of the recent extraordinary advance of 24 cents. Weakness of ster-ling exchange tended to halt export busi-

affected by rains and snow in domestic wheat territory that had been complaining of drought.

Wheat closed nervous, 2 to 2 3-4 cents mider Saturday's finish, corn 5-8 to 1 1-8 down, oats ½ to 3-4 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

From the outset, wheat showed a de-

From the outset, wheat showed a decided tendency to plunge downward most of the day, but developed considerable rallying power in the late dealings. The United States wheat visible supply total announced in the final half hour, exhibited a notable decrease of 3,430,000 busbels, an amount much larger than was looked for and this helped to check selling, which earlier had been heavy and general.

Corn and oats went lower owing to sympathy with wheat the weakness, notwithstandpathy with wheat weakness, notwithstand-ing that corn belt weather was unfavor-able and despite extreme dearth of rural

offerings.

Provisions showed relative firmness, a result of scattered buying on the part of previous speculative sellers.

Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 53 5-8, 574; May 57 2-8 to 14, 61 5-8 to 3-4; July 57 3-8 to 14, 61 5-8 to 3-4; July 57 3-8 to 14, 61 5-8 to 3-4; July 57 3-8 to 14, 61 5-8 to 3-4; July 57 3-8 to 14, 61 5-8 to 3-4; July 46 7-8, 49 1-8. N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central 

## WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

|                                        | Mon. | Sat. |
|----------------------------------------|------|------|
| Number of advances                     | 109  | 127  |
| Number of declines                     | 372  | 245  |
| Number of declines<br>Stocks unchanged | 145  | 153  |
| <b>日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の一本で</b>              | -    | 1    |
| Total issues traded                    | 626  | 525  |

POREIGN EXCHANGES.

Great Britain demand, 2.65; cables, 654; 80 day bills, 3.60.

Prance demand, 5.91; cables, 3.91 1-8, Italy demand, 5.14½; cables, 5.15.

Demands: Belgium, 15.85; Germany, 2.71; Holland, 40.05; Norway, 19.39; Smitserand, 19.39; Spain, 5.42; Portugas, 2.45; Second, 19.39; Roseania, 5.93-4; Argentine, 26.99; Cappell, 425; Tokyo, 67.59; Shangha, 2.55; Manteel, 57.43½; Mexico City, (elimands), 5.75.

### Bond Mart Follows NEW YORK STOCKS Trend to New Lows 4.37 9.62 6.75 4.25 (Last Sales) Sinclair Cons Skelly Oil ...... Snider Pack .... South Cal Ed 33.00 58.00 Southern Pac 15.00 Southern Rail 79.62 Sparks With. 39.00 12.75

16.87 Spicer Mfg. 16.00 Stand Brands St. Com. Tob 20.75 St G & El ....

St Oil N. J. St Oil N. Y.

Stewart Warn Studebaker ....

Tenn Corp .

11.62 Texas G Sulph ...
Tex Pac C & O ...

12.37 Tex Pac L Tr ...

9.00 The Fair ....

130.50 Third Natl Inv ...

78.75 Tide Wat Oil ...

20.21 Tide Wat Oil ...

5.00 Timk Det Axle Timk Roll B ..... 13.75 Tob Prod ......

Truscon St

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Unit Corp ..... Unit Gas & Im U S Freight ... U S Ind Ale ...

Utilities P & L "A"

Western Mary .....

J S Steel

Vanadium

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Westing Air

Wright Ae Yellow T, & C ... Young Sh & T

National Steel

Campbell Wyant Young S. & W. ...

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Total Sales Previous Day Week Age

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26.00 Aeronautica! Ind

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Allison Drug A
54.50 Allison Drug B
57.50 Aluminum Co. Am
98.00 Am. Br. Bov. Fd.
9.25 Am Com Pow A (.30)
32.12 Am Ccm Pow B

Am Super Power

6.27 Aviation Corp Amer

27.75 Buff Niag & E P Pf 9" A Rutler Bros. .....

25.37 Cam Co Vtc

Carib Syn 12.00 Celanese Corp Am .

Colon Oil

Comw Edison

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Copper Range

31.50 Davenport Hosiery

Detroit Aircraf:

2.00 Curtiss Wright War

Dow Chemical New

Eastern Gas & Fuel

Fl. Band and Share

Fokker Aircraft Ford Motor of Can. A Ford Motor of Can. B

Ford Motor France Ford Motor Ltd Fourth Natl Inv

Fox Theatre A ....

Goldman Sachs Gulf Oil Corp Pa

Hecla Mining
Hiram Walker C & W
Hudson Bay M & S
Humble Oil & Ref

Hall Lamp

Internat Pet

Inter Util B ....

libby Men & Libby McCord Rad B

Mid-West bul N

National Aviation

Newmont Mining 7.62 Niagara Hud Pow 10.50 Niagara Hud P 'A' War.

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Noranda Mines
North Am Aviation
No Am Util Sec
Northeastern Pow

Ohio Coal ......Outboard Mot A ...

Parke Davis

Petroleum Corp

Richman Bros Shattuck Denn

Sikorsky Aviation

Standard Motors ... Stand Oil Indiana

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Midland Steel

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28.12 | Federal Screw

5.12 Cord Corp 14.62 Curtis Flying

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New York, Nov. 23, (AP)-Bond blood relative of the stock marts the majority of the issues follow-3.75 ing the downward path to a somewhat heavy close. The rail issues

year. At the same time \$7,478,000 of City of Boston 3 % s, 4 %s and 29.50 4 1/2 s, offered today by a group 5.75 headed by the Guaranty company exist today. of New York, were oversubscribed 117.12 and the \$150,000,000 Canadian government internal loan was re ported being taken satisfactorily. Money also was inclined to be

4.25 easier. The averages for 60 corporate issues showed losses while a new average low for the year was recorded in 20 railroads. Total sales

23.00 outside of active selling of the from fractions to several points.

### Mixed Movements Develop On Curb

877.178 curb today with stocks tending ir1,522,765 regularly lower. New York, Nov. 23. (AP)-Mixed

3,020,130

Net changes were small with a fairly large number of fractional gains featuring the close. Turnpreceding full session.

on reactions in the utilities. Electric Bond and Share was fairly going, Capitalism will be discreditfirm. Niagara Hudson Power and not much above the dumb animals. American Superpower were fairly But this applies principally to the

2.50 and Traction was under pressure. The oils generally were lower with moderate selling appearing They will then be in better shape 44.00 in Gulf and Humble. The Stand-24.62 ard issues showed little change. They will lop off impossible theo-

## DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 23. (P)-Stocks heavy; drop in rails unsettled list. Bonds heavy; rails weak. Curb easy; trading dull.

Foreign exchanges weak; sterling drops sharply. Cotton steady; trad; buying; absence of hedge selling. Sugar irregular; near month's easy; distant month's steady. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian sia will be the model followed.

markets Chicago Wheat easy; weak Liverpool property he can and keep it, and market: good rains Kansas and at death transmit as he chooses.

Nebraska Corn easy; weak cables; bear- destroys Capitalism Capitalism can

Hogs lower. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, Nov. 23. Flour, unchanged, in carload lots Family Patents 4.85 to wealth. If you run those percents wealth. If you run those percents about tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. will appear in 25 a barr 1 in 25 lb. cotton szeks; ship-out you will discover that about

Cattle irregular.

1 up | Calumet & Hecia ....

Copper Pange

Bran 15 00 to 15 53 Bran 16.00 to 15 by Wheet N : 1 Northern 721 to 731 : No 1 Red Durum 55 by: Dec. 631 . May 68 1-8 Corn No. 3 Yellow 51 to 52 Oats No. 3 White 27 5-8 to 28 5-8. Flax 1.42 to 1.44.

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45.00 Utah Metal GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Nov. 23.—Clasing prices: Liberty 31-a 22-47 100.

Liberty 4th 41,s 33-38 101.3. Treasury 41,s 47-52 104.13. Treasury 4s 44-54 102.2. Treasury 3 3-8s 40-43 98.10 Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 98.9. Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March reg. 98.10

### 10.00 \$315,000 Annually Goes Up in Smoke in Army Salutes

San Antonio, Tex., (AP)-It costs Uncle Sam about \$315,000 an-nually to salute the Stars and become delinquent, that on the failure of

It requires another \$50,000 for

salutes to visiting civilian and

military dignitaries. military dignitaries.

Corps area headquarters estimated it took \$1.21 to fire a first-class salute to a rising sun. Items:
One pound of powder, primer, cap, felt wad and two cents worth of rubbering paint to seal the charge.

sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan.

as follows, to-wit:

South Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter.

(NW1/SE1/2) of Section Twenty-five (12). Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West, contain-19.87 One pound of powder, primer,

21.50 charge. Overhead charges such as pay

were two bathing suits. Emphasizing that when people go bath-ing they should not get too far Manistique, Michigan. a.col away from their suits.

## Communication

ON COMMUNISM

challenge to the Capitalist world. is a blessing. But it concentrates Communism and Capitalism are the into fewer and fewer hands until extreme points of difference in in- it reaches a position of mastery.

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active and steady. American Light adults, and an almost superhuman effort is being made to educate the young in every line of knowledge. to direct Communism successfully.

are workable. Being educated they will be able to understand better.

> ditions, as they exist today, in captalist countries. This is possible and I think quite probable. In capitalistic countries conditions will go rom present status to worse and worse. Here is where we come into the picture. Can Capitalism adjust itse'f to the demands of the people? If it can not it is doomed and Rus

The keystone to Capitalism is the ight of everyone to acquire all the One Time ... If not checked this unlimited right sh private advices from Illinois, he saved only by checking this car-

dinal right to gain wealth and keep t Actuaries tell us that in the out you will discover that about five million people own 95 per cent lions own five per cent of the prepared in such a manner as to bring wealth. If true, this is a startling the greatest results for you. of our wealth and about 125 millions own five per cent of the revelation. I believe it is true Can this unequal division of wealth 12 continue with safety to Capitalism? I do not think it can. But if un-

in the next ten years. I could name

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 18th day of February. 1922, executed by Albert Norden and Stella Norden, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey State of Minnesota, as county of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta of the Register of Deeds in and for Devia County, Michigan, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1922, at 11:30 o'click A. M., recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Pag-es 512 and 513 thereof, in that that cer-tain installment of Seventy Dollars (\$70.00), principal and interest due Feb-ruary 18, 1931, remains unpaid; and further that the taxes were not paid by nually to salute the Stars and Stripes at sunrise and sunset and welcome visiting army generals and governmental personages.

It was estimated at Eighth Sam Houston that the powder used at the army's 300 posts throughout the nation and posts sessions in firing reveille and retreat guns cost \$265,000 a year.

It requires another \$50,000 for ceeding at law or otherwise has been in-stituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of

Range Twenty-three (23) West, contain-ing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres,

Overhead charges such as pay of officers and men who complete the ceremony and wear and tear on equipment were not taken into consideration.

Salutes to visitors come a little sold at public auction to the highest to consideration.

Salutes to visitors come a little higher, due to the fact that 1½ pounds of powder are used. These were estimated to cost \$1.47 each.

Among other thirgs found inside a shark caught in Hawaii were two bathing suits. Emphasizing the technique of the Government survey thereof, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the court House. In the City of Escanaba, in aid County and State, on Tuesday, February 2, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock in the foremon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure sale.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1931.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

Mortgagee

50 per cent of all our national wealth. This is the logical course Gentlemen: I have read with indie and a new plan grows up as it grounds, unused by the Fish Di- 4930 distribution season, and is Editor of Daily Press, terest and profit the series of arti- did in Russia. Concentration of vision of the Department of Con- no longer required as a hatching cles by Julia Bianshard on "Soviet wealth is the cancer that kills Cap servation for hatchery purposes unit. Russia Today" that you have just Italism. Human slavery and Caplcompleted. I am convinced she has talism are on all fours alike. The the Sidnaw State Park. given us a fairly reliable picture of s'ave owner, backed by a law made conditions and life in that country. by himself, held his slaves by phys- at its November meeting, voted to in publishing them you have done ical force and compelled them to transfer the property from the ion of the Watersmeet Hatchery a real service to the country. It work for him for their board and Fish Division to the Parks Divis- but with indifferent success due occurs to me you might print the keep. He enriched himself by their ion. impressions they have made on me, labor. He took unearned wealth. an average reader of your paper. Slavery has been abolished because The eyes of the world are today it was outrageous. market today indicated it was a fixed on Russia. The reason for Now look at Capitalism. In small this is because Soviet Russia is a units it does no harm. In fact it Creek, a trout stream well known ling fish the streams previously

a dozen men in this country who

undoubtedly own 10 per cent of al

our wealth, and who by virtue of

this great wealth control and direct

them dropping to new lows for the surely making headway towards by itself for its protection the same property the state park at Sidnaw biographies of Lincoln. And neardustrial and social life. Russia is It is backed by law made mostly success. But it does not seem pos as the s'ave holder did. Under will entirely surround Crystal sible that any American citizen these laws it builds financial Frankwould wish to go there and live ensteins, impersonal monsters, and present conditions as they through them it proceeds to enslave park will now also be opened to the people, not physically but eco-But it is apparent that condi- nomically, which is about as bad. the new park will be about 1,560 tions there are improving fast, and These financial Frankensteins get acres. I believe the masses of the people control of practically all the cash there are better off than they were and credit of the country and that under the Czar. Under the Czar gives them almost absolute power to a park pavilion for the use of we might describe conditions as over the masses. They work campers and visitors as soon as Capitalism gone to seed. To my through interest. And do not for funds become available. mind it is simply marvelous that get that interest is unearned insuch a mass of ignerant humanity come, and he who takes it is like could throw off Capitalism and set the slave holder, taking the labor partment of Conservation underup an entirely new order of social of his slaves. He took uncarned took the planting of an increased The market, however, was quiet up an entirely new order of social of his slaves. He took unearned took the planting of an increased on Pages 355 and 356 thereof, in that outside of active selling of the period of time. They have not rails. Most of the carriers fell period of time. They have not able interest. It is permissable to meet the growing demand on 25-100 Dollars (\$16.25), principal and inonly thrown off the old order, but and no doubt right and does no our streams. they have thrown it off with unani- harm. Now look at conditions here mity, and have taken on the new today. We have more of everything order with the zeal of religious cru- then we can consume or use, and saders. They have only anathamas at the same time millions of people for stocking the streams in the for Capitalism. It is apparent to in dire want. The owners of these me they are going to put Com- goods want to sell, and the people

munism over. In another ten years, in distress want to buy, but can that time was for a water supply forts and luxures enjoyed in the cash and credit of the land and tard the hatching and developmost favored countries of the want to get interest on it to enrich ment of the trout to carry the world. When they reach this stage themselves. They have loaned it planting of them past the season their real test will come. After to the owners of these goods so when stream and road conditions compared with 280,000 for the they possess everything everyone much needed and took liens on the were at their worst. wants, as is the case here, and let goods for security of the money. everyone have what he wants, or Our financial Frankensteins have Fish Division in rearing trout at least needs, and can still keep the owners of these goods by the through the spring and summer ed and shamed out of the world. They virtually own the goods and tively high winter water temperarow price range between 16 and It is apparent that the masses in at the same time own all the cash tures are required. The volume 17. American Gas & Electric was Russia are ignorant, and socially and credit of the country but they must be ample to provide faciliwill not let the masses have it for ties to avoid overcrowding pendhey have no security to put up ing transfer to outside nurserles for it. We can not sell because or trout feeding stations when our banks will not release their stream temperatures at these sta-'eins and we can not buy because tions are higher than those at he banks will not let us have the hatchery. funds to buy. Our trouble harks right back to one and the same Interest in the metal shares was ries and practices and keep all that stumbling b'ock. our financial

Frankensteins. The banks can not be blamed for the position they Now what is going to happen during this ten years of trial? And for the interest of his own machine, without crushing our financial mondon't forget the eyes of the world He must keep it whole and make sters. How shall we crush them? will be all the while rivited on it gain in wealth. That is what it That is the question we shall have

In Russia conditions of life are it is the cancer of Capitalism. We going from bad to better and better are all crying for a return of prosuntil they perhaps surpass con perity. If I have diagnosed and

### Sidnaw Hatchery to Become Part of Park System

since 1930 will become a part of The feeding races at the Sidnaw

The Conservation Commission.

to anglers in the vicinity

### Surrounds Lake.

With the acquisition of the Lake, a small body of water. graphies of Capone. Smith Creek, as part of the state public fishing. The total area of NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS

The old Sidnaw hatchery building will probably be converted in-

The Sidnaw Hatchery was established at a time when the De-

Water Too Cold. The Sidnaw location was chosen as a central distribution point northern part of the west half of the upper peninsula. The need at

Under the present policy of the throat, demanding their interest, months for fall planting, rela-

Thompson Unit Ample.

A. W. WOLFE.

it the Thompson Hatchery was constructed last year and which has sufficient capacity to adequately stock the established feeding stations or those contemplated for construction. In view of these fasts the Sidnaw Station

Hatchery were utilized the past summer for rearing a small number of trout under the supervisto the limited water supply and The property to be added to the prevailing temperature. Pending Sidnaw Park includes the build- establishment of a trout feeding ings, ponds, and about 560 acres station in that vicinity, existing of land across which flows Smith stations will supply with fingerserved by the Sidnaw Hatchery.

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Notice is hereby given that default has mortgage, dated the 5th day of March, 1925, executed by Teresia Weisner, fornerty Teresia Teinert, a widow, as mortga-gor, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Min-nesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1925, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages and further that the insurance was not paid by the mortgagor and was per-mitted to become delinquent, that on the failure of said mortgagor to pay such insurance the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same and on May 1, 1931 paid the sum of Seven and 50-100 Dollars (\$7.50) as insurance, that pursuant to the provisions of said mort-gage, said mortgagee has elected to de-clare the whole debt secured thereby to clare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable; and there is due and payable at the date of this notical upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of Five Hundred Six and 79-100 Dollars (\$506.79); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and prem-ism therein described lying and being

will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE1/8W1/4) of Section Three (3), Township Forty (40) North, Range Twenty-one (21) West, containing Forty (40) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, excepting therefrom One and one-half (11/4) acres described as commencing at the southeast corner thereof, thence north 255.97 feet, thence south 255.97 feet, thence south 255.97 feet, thence of beginning.

place of beginning,
will be sold at public auction to the high
eat bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Dita County, at the front door of the Court
House, in the City of Escanaba, in said
County and State, on Tuesday, February
2, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon,
to say and satisfy the debt severed by With this in mind, the new unit sketched our industrial condition to pay and satisfy the debt secured by correctly it is vain to look for it ments allowed by law upon said foreclosure

Dated this 31st day of October, 1931 THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 5259-307-13 Tues

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WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111. DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$6.50, Birch \$5.50. Softwood \$4.50, Ethel Splint, Win-ter King and Psechontas coal. Call 1695. G-307.

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FOR RENT-5 room all modern bouse, also garage and basement. At 214 N. 19th St. Inquire 230 N. 21st St. 5397-325-31

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FOR RENT-5 room upper flat, all mod ern with furnace, at 602 Stephenson Ave. Telephone 1867-M. 5388-324-6t.

FOR RENT-8 room modern house in rear of Richer's Meat Market. \$15. per month. Telephone 161. 5155-294-12t. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Week ago in woods, back of paper MOTTIS A mill, dog, part Police, color gray, white 317-1st Ave. S. and black. Answers to name of Prince.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and at the time of death of our wife and mother, Mrs. William Burcaw.

Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the services, to Rev. Hueninck and Rev. Morrison for their consoling words and all who assisted us in any way. and all who assisted us in any

Signed: Mr. William Bureaw.
Mrs. John Blanchard.
Mrs. R. B. Fleury.
Mrs. Henry Freeman.
5409-328-1t.

TO WIN IN A WALK London, England-Earn your living by hiking! Sounds pleasant, but who wants to pay peo-

THESE SHOES HAVE

ple to walk. Well, a Liverpool

FOR SALE—Brinkerhoff upright plane. a pair is fitted on a girl, she is given a pedometer, and sped on once. Phone 380 Gladstone. given a pedometer, and sped on her way. Each morning at nine

FOR SALE—Chop Suey restaurant at saccentric the activity of gas-producing bactoric. The gas catches in the rubtine the hunting season. Day and night business. Investigate. Call at or write Chop Suey, Eccanaba. Mich.

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the activity of gas-producing bactor to accommodate the traffic during teria. The gas catches in the rubtine the hunting season. Day and night bery cheese and makes holes in it just as the gas from yeast makes less of schedule until all hunters holes in bread.

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WANTED-200 bushel of potatoes; 25 bushel of rutabegas; 15 bushel carrots; 1 ton of cabbage; delivered Au Train, Michigan. Jackson & Tindle, Inc., Munising, Michigan. 5407-328-1t. WANTED-Position doing general house-work or assisting. Phone 1652. 5411-328-1t.

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THE LADIES OF The Garden Altar Society are giving a Card Party and lunch in St. John's Hall, Thanksgiving night, Admission 25c. Welcome all.

5412-328-31.

DIRTY CHIMNEYS are dangerous. Chimneys and furnaces cleaned. I do expert work. My work talks for itself in Escanaba or Gladstone. We do clean work for customers. Leave no dirt for the housewife to clean. Call 702 Phone. 5050-324-6t.

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The world's oldest book is said to be a recently discovered tome in China. It consists of seventyeight wooden leaves, fixed together with string, and dates back to 100 B. C.

# Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac FOR SALE—Good cattle pup dogs. Also o'clock she dons the new pair. Two boats will operate as fol-Longfield and Weslithy apples, 50c per takes the pedometer and starts lows on Central Standard Time: out for a tramp. Each evening Leave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30 gan. System of the contral standard time: out for a tramp. Each evening Leave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30 at five o'clock she returns and a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon. out for a tramp. Each evening Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., 7:30 FOR SALE.—White Leghorn bens in laying condition. 17c per pound. Wanted to buy, springers, 4 lbs. and up. Geo. Wiltsle, Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-41.

S198-325-31.

at five o'clock she returns and a, m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon. hands in the shoes and pedo1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p.
meter. Not until the shoes have m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.
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> Effective November 10, three Holes in cheese are caused by boats will be operated at the straits the activity of gas-producing bacto accommodate the traffic during teria. The gas catches in the rubthe hunting season. Day and night

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m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

# Ramblers "Forget" Trojan Battle; Army Next

# HUNK SWAMPED BY TELEGRAMS

Notre Dame Gridders Can Take Defeat, They Show Football World

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) South Bend, Ind., Nov. 23 (A) -Notre Dame can "take it."

There were no tears or alibis in the camp of America's dethroned champions of college football today over their defeat by the roaring Trojans from Southern California. From Coach "Hunk" Anderson down to the lowliest scrub. in the 120-man sized army, there was only one comment:

Even Babe "Aw forget it. Ruth strikes out."

The calmest one in the entire camp was the man to whom a victory Saturday meant the most. It was "flunk," who naturally heard some comment here and there as to what Knute Rockne would have done in that torrid fourth period during which the Trojans turned apparent hopeless defeat into one of the most thrilling football conquests of the year. Telegrams Pour In

Almost a thousand telegrams, offering condolence and utmost confidence, have swamped the big shouldered leader of Notre Dame since last Saturday night but the senders, Notre Dame alumni and sportsmen everywhere might have saved their money as 'Hunk" didn't need them.

"It's a funny thing, this football," he reflected today, "Notre Squad Plays Touchball Dame has lost one game in three years of play and everyone seems to think we are hysterical. They thick we don't know how to lose. Ever since word has flashed over the world that we had taken one on the chin, telegrams have Friends, former swamped me. football stars here and alumnt have wired 'Keep your dobber up. Of course, I can't help but be thrilled by such a wonderful spirhere at Notre Dame. Southern

the officials on the field can see more than a coach or his players personally. I think the thing that phers, but he may do some experibeat us was over confidence after we had rolled up a 14 to nothing lead at the start of the third per-The boys didn't think the Trojans could come back. They Ohio State defeated Michigan, 20

Alibia Forgotten Since the battle, two or three players started to mention something on the penalties of the game only to lapse into silence after a stern look from "Hunk." ing about the Army game next ing.

And the Army may pay and pay for the Trojan audacity Saturday. Every man on the team promised that today and "Hunk" chuckling to himself, gave all the regulars a night off while he drilled teams two to eight on the Army forms-

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# Twenty Freshmen 'At State College

their numerals this fall. Seventeen service awards on the freshman squad will also be made. Men earning their numerals fol-

Robert Armstrong, half, Benton larbor; James Brakeman, tackle, Highland Park; Jack Erkfiftz, kenter, Dearborn; Robert Gaylord, full, Owosso; Ferdinand Georgie, end, Anvil Location; Harold Hamitton, tackle, Jackson; Edward Klewickie, end, Hamtramck; Bruce Lahmeyer, half, Sturgis; Charles Little, center, Kenmore, N. Y .: John McAlvoy, guard, Lan-Chifferd McKibbon, guard, Lansing; Charles Muth, quarter, Kalamazoo; Frank Norton, half, Detreit; Richard Pendell, quarter, Saginaw; Gilson Pearsall, half, Algonac; Edwin Roberts, guard, Sandusky; Joy

liamson, guard, Muskegon. Sophs Land Berths

Bridgeport, Conn.; Herbert Wil-

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP)-Out of a group of 20 sophomers with Ala-bama's varisty football squad three have won their way to regular positions. They are Tom Hupke, guard, and Bub Walker and Chesty Mose-

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

THE FIGHTING IRISH LEARN THE MEANING OF TROJAN



The Notre Dame juggernaut that had rolled over all comers for twenty-six games was wrecked by the University of Southern California eleven at Notre Dame, Ind. The westerners had been held scoreless until the last quarter, when they made two touchdowns, and with only two minutes to play, Baker, husky Trojan guard, placed kicked from the 23-yard line, ending the game 16 to 14. Steve Banas of Notre Dame is shown off his feet in the arms of Captain Stan Williamson. Trojan center, after making two yards in the

# **WOLVERINES IN** PLAYFUL SPIRIT

as Start for Drill on Badger Game

we're for you stronger than ever. of touchball. The practice session irons.

we do know how to lose down give sophomores and juniors who combination. I ever saw or hope to see again. | walik at guard, Wistert and Gold-"Breaks of the game? Of smith at tackle, Newman at quar-

Kipke was well pleased with the lineup which stopped the Go menting in the Wisconsin game. He does not underrate the tive scores they would be considered about even with Michigan. did come back and it was too late to 7, and eked out a 6 to 0 victory from Wisconsin. Michigan and

Wisconsin each defeated Chicago and lost to Michigan by 6 to 0.

be designed with the idea of keep- Ball League. Captain Tommy Yarr complained ing the Michigan team at the same They are: Fairies, C. C. C.'s, Hugh Rhea of Nebraska. Others that Umpire Gillette of Oregon fighting edge which brought Min- Men's Club, Trojans, Presbys, well in the running are Ed threatened to "throw me out of nesota's downfall. The coaches Teachers, Printers, Vikings, Chevthe game when I asked to speak do not wish to give the players vies, Holy Name, K. T.'s, Pre-Price of the Army and Jack Riley Gladstone Boy Gets to him about a penalty inflicted the impression that they do not miums, K. of C., Kiwanis, Newon us." But he never mentioned fear Wisconsin but are anxious to sies and Necos. even that after "Hunk" had heard stay any tendency toward stale- At a meeting of managers held him, and, like the rest, he soon ness. The Thanksgiving Day prac- last night, it was decided to asforgot about it and started talk- tice will be held Thursday morn- sess each team \$6.50 for janitors'

Minnesota game without serious the purchase of four regulation stars, Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane awarded letters for their services injjury. Ted Petoskey, sophomore volley balls. This sum must be and Catfish Smith of Georgia, in what Coach U. J. Noblet con- round of their eight round bout at end, was bumped and bruised, but deposited with Miss Irene Tou- have leaped so far out in front siders one of the most successful Prospect hall, Brooklyn, tonight. was in the thick of the touchball shak at the junior high school in the ballots that their places seasons in recent years.

# Friday Evening 30-6 Press office.

To-Get Numerals ning when they whipped Garden, m. 30-6, on the latter's floor. Cooks flashy forwards, Middaugh and Grif- this week and will be announced ence Munn, so far tops the list Michigan State college athletic fen, with seven and five field goals, plater. authorities announced tonight that twenty freshmen will receive respectively, were the scoring stars for the visitors. Tatrow was out-Garden Junior high quintet won from the Cooks Junior high, 12-4. The lineups and summary:

> Lakosky, c ...... 3 0 2 6 their annual meeting today. E. Wilson, rg ..... 0 0 3

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Prokop ..... 1 0 0 Guertin ..... 0 0 1 Farley ..... 0 Tatrow ..... 2 0 1

for Prokop. Belfry for Farley, Gau- Toronto, Hartford, Goshen seph - Waraksa, quarter, Ham-tramck; Howard Wardell, tackle, son, Boyd for Deloria, Mortensen The tentative schedule for Haindl.

Score by periods:

Clubs Lose Out on Draft

Springfield, Mo. (A)-Not one player was drafted from the West- ber 19-30. ern association by clubs in leagues of higher classification this year. of higher classification Several clubs had counted on the draft as a source of revenue.

# Critics Do Not Agree on Backfield Choices of All-America Team Chamberlain Shows Heels Fordham hospital, New York City, have in their lineup this year

BY ALAN GOULD. (Associated Press Sports Editor) for Harvard's Barry Wood, out-New York, Nov. 23 (P)—The standing candidate for quarter-

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23. (A) All-America football argument back. -An afternoon of play just for gathered headway rapidly today the fun of it was Michigan foot- throughout the country, given ball squad's reward for its victory impetus by some of the most defeat in his final game against in his attempt to retain his national over Minnesota. The group was startling developments of the Yale Saturday, has assumed a divided into two teams for a game season on intercollegiate grid- commanding lead over all rivals,

Coach Harry Kipke is anxious tered this fall mainly around the State, Austin Downes of Georgia, it of good fellowship and good to use as many players as possible selection of the tackles and the and Orville Mohler of Southern sportsmanship. Yet I'd like to say against Wisconsin Saturday to backs for the mythical all-star California.

will be available next year com- Returns in the seventh annual cast. Ernest (Pug) Rentner of California has a great football petitive experience. In signal All-American consensus of the Northwestern and Marchmont team and beat us in a big way drill late this afternoon, Bernard Associated Press indicate the hot- Schwartz, Notre Dame, the latter The Spartan team started out as with one of the finest comebacks was at center. Cantrill and Ko- test sort of a battle of ballots a 1930 All-American, appear well the seventh man but jumped out in

# "Breaks of the game? Of course, there were breaks. We suffered some penalties that look-the halves, and Hewitt at fullback. Toams on Par. We terback, Everhardus and Fay the halves, and Hewitt at fullback.

Badgers, however. By compara- 16 Teams Will Compete; Announce Schedule This Week

Sixteen teams will swing into by one touchdown. Minnesota action next Monday evening at won from the Badgers by 14 to 0 the three school gymnasiums in the opening event of the Business Pittsburgh have slight leads but Practice sessions this week will and Professional Men's Volley

services at the senior, junior and The squad came through the Webster school gymnasiums and managers are also asked to sub-

The sixteen teams will play The Cooks high school basketeers every Monday night. The first

The schedule will be drawn up

### Schedule for Grand Circuit Racing Set

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)-A tentative schedule of 15 weeks Griffin, rf ...... 5 0 0 10 of racing was drawn up by the Middaugh, if ...... 7 0 0 14 stewards of the Grand Circuit at

With three new members. Bos-Deloria, lg ...... 0 0 0 0 ton, Buffalo and Peoria, applying for dates, there was a conflict in Totals ....... 15 0 5 30 one or two of the meetings, which will be straightened out by a committee headed by E. 2 Roland Harriman, president of 0 the organization.

The season will open at North Randall, Ohio, with a 12-day kee collapsed today. 4 meeting starting June 27 and will close September 30 at Lex-6 ington. Inbetween meetings will Substitutions: Garden, Gauthier be held at Kalamazoo, Buffalo, Springfield, Indianapolis and to offer the Spartans a game on

Garden ...... 0 0 2 4 6 July 11-16; Buffalo, July 14-20; mand for f Cooks ...... 4 8 10 8 30 Toronto, July 21-27; Boston, that date. Referee: Jack Williams of Manis- week of August 1; Hartford, week of August 8; Goshen, week Michigan State college athletic of August 15; Springfield, week council to consider the proposal of August 22; Peoria, week of was called off in view of the com-August 29; Indianapolis, week of munication from Jennings. The September 5; Lexington, Septem- game was originally suggested by

tentative schedule a

Officers were re-elected. Americus. Ga., is -marking its

in the choice of running mates

Pinckert Considered The Crimson leader, despite including Bill Morton of Dartwound up with a brief signal drill. This annual debate has cen- mouth. Carl Cramer of Ohio For the supporting backfield

Pinckert, Southern California's Chamberlain this year. superlative blocking back. Saturday, has increased his chances of Michigan State Normal College being voted an All-American for had sufficient strength to retain the the second straight year.

of Tennessee and Don Zimmer- gan State. Western State, the man of Tulane. Albie Booth of only other school to enter a full nesota fullback, also have gained bert Pedler failed to finish the race. widespread support.

The Associated Press early recontenders for the tackle positions. Dallas Marvil of Northwestern and Jim McMurdo of appear very closely pressed by Krause of Notre Dame, Jack of Northwestern, while the Pacific coast strongly supports Paul Schwegler of the University of Washington

Munn Way in Lead

office before Monday. Team appear clinched. Johnny Orso of Colgate has come with a rush Cooks Whips Garden mit a new list of their players and Garrett Arbelbide of South- Sikarski, Pequaming, Mich.; John to Wm. J. Duchaine, at the Daily ern California has won strong Horner, Clawson, Mich.; Jeano support.

Captain Tom Yarr of Notre Dame, at center, has few rivals, dore J. Murray, Gladstone, Mich.; started out their 1931 cage season set of games will start at 7:30 but foremost among them are in impressive fashion Friday eve- p. m. and the second at 8:45 p. Daugherty of Pittsburgh and Mich.; and John F. Ojala, Han- fill its schedule. The Dictators ming when they whipped Garden, m. Minnesota's big lineman, Clar-

of guards by a substantial margin. The contest for the second All-America job open in this position involves Nordy Hoffman of Notre Dame, Gregory Kabat of Wisconsin, Jim Evans of Northwestern, Johnny Baker of Southern California and Red Leathers of Georgia.

## Marguette Will Not Be Able to Play MSC Gridders

East Lansing, Nov. (23. (A)-A proposal that Michigan State and Marquette university meet in a charity football game at Milwau-

Ralph H. Young, director of athletics at Michigan State, announced that he had received a telephone call from Director Con Jennings, of Marquette, declining that date. Jennings said that it would be impossible for Marquette adopted follows: North Randall, to play charity game until De-June 27-July 9; Kalamazoo, cember , and that popular de-July 11-16; Buffalo, July 14-20; mand for football would cease by

A scheduled meeting of the the charity football committee of the state unemployment commis

Now read the Classified page

# SPARTAN STAR

to Distance Runners at East Lansing

East Lansing, Nov. 23 (A)-Clark S. Chamberlain, Michigan State's great spindle-legged cross-country star, although vanquished last week championship, again showed his heels to the distance runners of middle America today by finishing first in the sixth annual central intercollegiate run.

Chamberlain breasted the tape it the rather slow time of 27:31 fully 150 yards ahead of Eugene Howrey of Notre Dame, who was second in the lead for two of the post- front before rounding the bend for the last mile. The record over the performance of Erny five-mile course is 26:11, made by

team championship it won last Pinckert's closest rivals in the year. Normal's score was 33, with balloting so far are Gene McEver 40 for Notre Dame and 47 for Michi-Yale and Jack Manders, the Min- team, was disqualified when Her-

The first ten finishers were: First, Chamberlain, (S); second turns disclose eight outstanding Howrey. (N. D.); third, Alex Wilson. (N. D.); fourth, Harold Dauer, (Michigan Normal); fifth, Edward Morcombe (Michigan Normal) eighth, Vincent Richmond (Kalama-Joe Kurth of Notre Dame and zoo); ninth, Karl Kahler (Michigan (Michigan Normal)

# Letter at Houghton

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 23. (AP -Twenty members of the Michigan College of Mining and Tech-On the flanks, the south's twin nology football squad have been out Jim Darcy, 195, Bridgeport,

Among the letter-winners are: Capt: William H. Shingler; David Campana. Caspian, Mich.; Harold S. Sibley, Cadillac, Mich.; Theo-Preston Veltman, Grand Rapids.

Ofala is the only letter man who will be lost by graduation. Michigan Tech won three of the five games played this season.

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# WINNER AGAIN

ham's losing game with Bucknell Saturday. Duke, N. C., Blue Devils, was in Duke hospital suffering from concussion of the brain received in Saturday's game with North Carolina, his condition still serious.

Conny Murphy and Paul Howell. received slight brain concussions in the Bucknell game and were stil in the hospital today. The only fatality in Michigan was the death of Raymond Yelinek of Cooley high school. Detroit, of blood poisoning following injury received in game.

Antone Sarocka, of Rhinelander. Wis., also is on the list of fat-

Two other Fordham players.

## BOXING

trin 174 1/2.

to Olaquibel, Spanish heavyweight, outpointed Chester Matan of Broklyn in the ten round feature bout at the St. Nicholas arena tonight. Olaquibel weighed 193 1/2 pounds; Motal, who substituted for Ted Sandwina, 2021/2.

Enzo Fiermonte. Italy. of a ten round match.

New York, Nov 23. (A)-Jerry Johnson, 192, Norway, knocked Conn., in 51 seconds of the first

### Dictators Cage Team Organized

The Dictators, newly organized amateur basketball team under the management of Stanley St. Louis, is now seeking games to dates on either high school or amateur city teams schedules.

The team is composed of the following players: R. Hanson, B Hanson, Holmes, Peltin, Schou, St. Louis, Snyder, Savard.

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# Frank Carideo Weds Miss Vera Crawley BEMOANS LOSS **GRID SEASON**

22 DEATHS IN

Five Fatally Injured in

College Football, 13

on Prep Squads

New York, Nov. 23 (A)-Foot-

school gridirons, sand lots and

city streets, a survey made today

Two members of the St. Ed-

ward. Neb., high school team died

within 48 hours of each other as

the result of football injuries.

making the little Nebraska school

accidents so far this year. Allan

Wake, 16-year old fullback, died

yesterday of blood poisoning re-

sulting from a hip injury suffer-

ed several days ago and his team-

Five College Players

in a game Friday.

curring on one game,

by the Associated Press showed.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 23. (P)
—Frank Carideo, former Notre
Dame football star, and Miss Vera
Crawley of Columbia, Miss., were married this afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the university by the Rev. Raymond C. Murch, C. S. C.

Carideo, a choice for all-Ameri-ca quarterback last season, was graduated from the university last ball casualties over the week-end spring. He has been backfield raised to 22 the total of deaths coach at Purdue university this this season from injuries received in games on college and high

# RANGER CAGERS

Escanaba Team to Open three losses, one victory, a the only team to suffer two fatal Basketball Season Here Sunday

With the members of a very mate. William Weed, 18-year old successful football season still end received a fatal skull fracture fresh in their memories, the Es- one that held Michigan the week canaba Rangers have turned before. Five of the 22 players fatally athletic attentions to basketball injured were on college squads, and next Sunday afternoon they 13 were members of high school will formally ring down the cur- Michigan State's season brought teams and four were killed in tain on the cage season in Escagames on sand lots or city streets. naba when they oppose the Muniamong them an 8-year, old boy sing Draggoons in the opening through a schedule regarded as a who was fatally hurt while scrim- game. The game will be played at "suicide" campaign from the maging on a Chicago pavement the Coliseum gymnasium starting start. Only a few substitutions at 2:30 o'clock.

with playmates of his own age. The Rangers have been prac-There were several serious injuries Saturday, three of them oc- ticing regularly at the Coliseum material in the final analysis John Szymanski, substitute tac- ing tussle which is generally ac- tory and defeat in important conkle on the Fordham football team cepted to be a tough one for the tests. was still in a serious condition at Escanaba clan. The Dragoons today with a hemorrhage of the such stars as Yeager, Peters, Blizbrain and with his right side par- el. Dorenbecker. Peterson and tially paralyzed. He was injur- Larson, each a star in his own ed in the third period of Ford- right.

Trunks to Play Here Included on the Ranger squad Kid Brewer, captain of the are such players as Ernie Johansson and Ray Warner of last year's crack Bevenoc team, Bill Puckelwartz, Keddie Christensen, Johnny Andrews, O'Brien and other well known stars of this

It was also announced yesterday that negotiations were practically completed for a game here with the Taylor Trunks, national champion girls cage team playing boys rules. The plans now being arranged if they are definitely approved would bring the colorful quintet here on Monday eve- Jake Fase, Grand Haven end, and ning, December 14.

Contracts for Frunk game were received here vesterday by Manager Goetz of the Chicago team but the negotiations will not be completed until the Trunks arrange a schedule of games with other teams in Oregon professional match play New York, Nov. 23. (A)-Bob the peninsula. The national cham-Olin New York light heavyweight, pions under the present plans the Pacific Northwest open chamstopped Don Petrin of Newark in will make their first peninsula the sixth round of their ten round appearance in Escanaba, then bout at the New York Coliseum playin glron Mountain, Crystal tonight. Olin weighed 176 1/2; Pe- Falls. Ontonagon, and Ironwood in the peninsula on successive nights. They plan to move to Du-New York, Nov. 23. (P)-Juan- luth after their appearances in upper peninsula.

Cairney Leads in Class

Seattle (AP)-In addition to winning letters in basketball, football and track. Ralph Cairney of the University of Washington, has been stopped Mike Collins, New York, selected as the outstanding mem-163. in 2:45 of the second round ber of the business administration University of Georgia campus school. He has been on the honor roll for two years and works his book. She is Janet Jarnagin, a way through college.

Crowley Says Defeat in Final Tilt Marred Spartan Season

East Lansing, Nov. 23. (A)-Coach James H. Crowley today bemoaned the loss of the last game to Detroit as marring a completely successful campaign for

he Michigan State football team. The student body took an inventory that showed a season of five victories, three defeats, and one tie in nine games, including the second successive scoreless tie with Michigan. Crowley's inven-tory, however, showed a record of three losses, one victory, and one

Crowley attributed the Detroit setback to a letdown in his team's strength and morale following closely on the hard fought Michigan battle. The team that played Detroit, he said, was not the same

Few Substitutions.

Despite the verdict of Crowley, admiration for an "iron man" eleven that fought its way were made in the major games. The weakness of State's reserve gym in preparation for the open- meant the difference between vic-

> Crowley said today he could have defeated Syracuse and Detroit with better generalship. The quarterback problem was the first that confronted him this fall. After experimenting with a huddle for the first time in his couching career, he decided to give the assignment to big Abe Eliowitz at fullback. Crowley did not blame Eliowitz for any quarterback deflicencies, declaring the big fellow had too many other duties in passing and kicking, and as one of the cogs of the touchdown team of Monnett and Ellowitz.

> The season brought national recognition to State's great halfback, Bob Monnett. He led the nation in scoring for several weeks and was not completely bottled up in any game.

Crowley will lose only two of his "iron men" by graduation. Captain Milton Gross, guard, of the Taylor Saline, will not return.

> Star Golf Brothers Partland, Ore. (A)-The Zimmer man boys form a strong family golf combination. Emery, 20, is the champion and brother Eldred, 22,

Weller's Record Stands Lawrence, Kas. (A)-Louis (Little Rabbit) Weller, captain of the Haskell Institute football team, is still credited with one of the longest runs on record-a 105-yard gallop for a touchdown against Creigh-

ton university in 1929. Co-ed Wins Man's Post. Athens, Ga., (A)-For the first time in history a co-ed holds a high editorial position on the newspaper and the college year senior in the school of journalism

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nevertheless true that a woman

### **OBITUARY**

HARRY HORNIBROOK.

hurst, New Brunswick, on October 17, 1868. He came west to Mari-nette in 1883. He had been em-

a heart attack while listening to the radio just after he had eaten his dinner today, Harry C. Hornl-brook, 53, 1020 Cook street, secretary of the N. Ludington com- neapolis and George of Vancoupany and the Isaac Stephenson ver; a sister, Mrs. Eunice Phair,

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years. He was a member of all widow, living with a daughter the Masonic bodies in Marinette. Miss Christine Jensen, at 1858 Mr. Hornibrook is survived by Wisconsin street, this city; Mrs. his widow; three children, Carl- Arthur Berg, a daughter of Hermton of Klamath Falls, Oregon, ansville, Mich.; Jens F. Jensen, Marinette, Wis.-Stricken with who Mr. and Mrs. Hornibrook vis- son living in Menominee, and

ed the funeral services for the Jocque, Marie La Marche, Willard Land and Lumber company, died and his mother, Mrs. William late George W. Carr, which were Severinsen, Hornibroo, both living at 2708 held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of his brother Emery F.

Marinette, Wis. — Word has C. Arthur Anderson sang two reau, Robert Jocque, Arthur John-been received here that Christ hymns, "When They Ring the son, Herbert Menard. "When They Ring the son, Herbert Menard. ployed by the Isaac Stephenson Land and Lumber company and the N. Ludington company for Mr. Jensen is survived by his town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. "No Night There." The out of Marjorie Bedard, Marcella town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Chouinard, Beatrice Germaine, Leon McArthur, Weideman, Michi-Arnold Johnson, John Makosky, gan; Mrs. James Carr, Chicago; Mary Lou Menard, Richard Mon-George Carr, Jackson, Michigan; ard, Richard Nault. Edward Carr. Mount Pleasant, Michigan; Felix Bedard and son iness;

mund and Hubert Shepeck. Interment was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MISS CATHERINE McCABE. ine McCabe, 74, a former resident to household gods. A beard was of Marquette, died Saturday in grown after that age only as a St. Joseph's hospital in Denver Colo. Her death was caused pneumonia. Miss McCabe was about 20 years ago to be house- tle. The body will arrive in Mar- has served in the office the past Springs, Colo. She leaves three in St. Peter's cathedral with in-

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### HONOR ROLLS

NEWHALL SCHOOL The honor roll for the Newhall school for November is as follows: Etleen Boisvert, Emery Bois Rev. H. B. Stevens, pastor of vert, Violet Chouinard, Mildred the First Baptist church, conduct- Hanson, Thomas Hereau, Robert

Perfect Attendance: Emery Boisvert, Lucille Charand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. on, Stella Charon, Violet Chouin-Fred Carr, 1402 Sheridan road, ard, Elsie Germain, Thomas He-

> Honor Roll for Third Month: Perfect attendance and no tard-

Leo, Ford River Switch and Mr. Marjorie Bedard, Clifford and Mrs. Clarence Larson of Rock. Chouinard, Beatrice Germaine. The pallbearers were Phil Myrtle Germaine, Arnold Johnson, Clark, Allen Smith, Raymond Bre- Charles Makosky, Lillian Makosdahl, Arne Andreason, James Red-ky, Mary Lou Menard, Richard Menard.

It was the custom among Romans to shave off the beard at the age Marquette, Mich.—Miss Cather. of 21, and present it as an offering

born in Marquette and left here Springs, Frank and John, of Seatkeeper for her brother, the Rev. quette Wednesday morning. Fu-Father H. R. McCabe, of Idaho neral services will be held at 8:30 brothers, Father McCabe, of Idaho terment in Holy Cross cemetery.

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Anderson, R. W. Haddock, C. W.

George E. Harvey was elected

president of the Escanaba-Wells

Kiwanis club at yesterday's meet-

ing at the Ludington hotel to

succeed George W. Brown, who

Stoll and Ray Perring. The Kiwanis club decided to enter a team in the Business and Professional Men's Volley Ball eague. Following the meeting, the members went to the Bell Telephone company building to view the operation of the new teletypewriting machines.

# Salt & Pepper

News for Today

TRUSTY RIFLE SAVES DOOMED HUNTER

Just like soldiers returning from the war, returning deer hunters have some good-stories to tell of pluck and prowess on the firing lines along the venison front. Take the case of Hank Anderson. Hank, so they say, was hunting with a party, and they heard his rifle bark excitedly. Rushing up toward the direction of the noise they found both Hank and the deer. The deer was done

"I hadda get him," said Hank, "he was chasin' me!"

WON'T BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT TOYS

Some Escanaba children are going to go toyless this Christmas unless local people get the Santa Claus spirit and send their outgrown and discarded toys to the fire department. In spite of several appeals, the firemen are get-Some Escanaba children are goeral appeals, the firemen are get- troubles. ting no toys to speak of this year, and they need them worse than love its taste. Let them have it every ever before to help out with the time their tongues are coated or thei. children that Santa Claus may for- skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrug get. The firemen will repair and Pepsin is made from fresh laxative repaint the playthings where herbs, pure pepsin and other harmneeded, and turn them over for less ingredients. distribution with Christmas basdirect to the fire hall, or they will and at the times when you are most

## FRATERNAL

Hibernian Meeting The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Co lumbus club rooms. Attendance o all members is requested.

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# A Proclamation

In rememberance of the Pilgrim Fathers who conquered hardships in a new land and then turned to God in thanks for a bountiful season, and in line with the sturdy traditions which form the background of American greatness, President Hoover has called, upon the people of this country to set aside Thursday, Nov. 26, as Thanksgiving Day.

In observance of the spirit of that day, and with a consideration for the needs of others, I hereby urge that the people of Escanaba set this day aside as a day of thanksgiving and a day when those who have plenty will share with those who are in need.

I also urge that stores and other business places be closed in observance of the day. Escanaba, during the period of unemployment, has been more fortunate than most other communities, a condition for which we may well be thankful. Let us soberly reflect on this blessing on Thanksgiving Day, and in our actions make this day truly a Thanksgiving Day and not merely a banqueting holiday.

WILLIAM H. NEEDHAM. Mayor of Escanaba

### MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Harvester arrived Sunday and cleared for South Chicago on her last trip of the season.

ESCANABA COAL & DOCK CO. Steamer Wahcondah cleared last night for Fort Williams, Ort.

### HE'S SAVING.

Worth, Texas-Anthon Miller is saving. He was arrested on intoxication charges. He offered \$10 for bond the next morning but, on finding he was charged with being drunk, demanded his bond money back, saying he wasn't guilty. He insisted on serving a short sentence to Bits of Seasoning in Local | work off his fine and save the money.



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### Diamonds and Ivory, Then Came Poverty

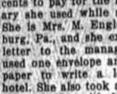
Memphis, Tenn. (NEA) - There was a time when J. J. Thompson has sent a hotel manager here five was a wealthy diamond miner and cents to pay for the hotel stationivory trader in South Africa. Now ary she used while staying here, he's penniless and is seeking a home for two thoroughbred bull burg. Pa., and she explained in a terriers that he obtained from the letter to the manager that she kennels of the Prince of Wales cennels of the Prince of Wales.

nooga, and grew up in Texas. His hotel. She also took another sheet parents were murdered by Mexican bandits in the Villa episode, and he left. She sent the money to pay turned a soldler of fortune, winding up in South Africa as an engineer in a gold mine. Then he tried diamonds and ivory, and made a fortune. He returned to civilization in 1927, started playing the markets, and is now penniless as a

He's offering his dogs to anyone who will give them a good home.

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