FORMER KAISER IS READY TO RETURN

FOUR NATIONS IN ACCORD, FRANCE ALONE KICKS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. pysight, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Nov. 12.-The door is still open for a conference of experts to examine Germany's capacity to pay reparations but the question that the United

States and Great Britain now

must decide is whether the par-

ley shall be held without the

participation of France. Italy, Belgium, the United States and Great Britain are in accord. France alone dissents. Under the Versailles treaty it is ithin the power of the reparations commission to employ experts to take any action by a majority vote except actually to re-

duce German indebtedness. Secretary Hughes contends the purpose of the inquiry was merely advisory. So the powers that have accepted without reservation the British proposal that the reparations commission appoint experts to examine the question of Germany's capacity to pay can go ahead without France if they desire. Such a course might not offend France, as would be supposed at first glance, because then the inquiry could be conducted without acceptance by the DRY ENFORCEMENT French of any responsibility for the findings of the commission of experts. What Premier Poincare has wanted has been freedom of action so that he would not appear to be committing France to a reduction of the German debt. France is not part of the iniry, her rights will be absolutesafekuarded and the Poincare government saved from internal

Situation Forescen. situation as has developed because in the original note to the United States the question was asked whether the American govarnment would participate in an inquiry if there happened to be a lack of unanimity on the part of the allies as to the desirability of pate any dissensions or seem to be threatening a course of action predicated on a division of the allies so the answer to that point was reserved for future consider-

political attack.

It now becomes pertinent for he government of Great Britain o ask again whether the United States would join with Belgium. Italy and Great Britain in an informal inquiry into German capacity to pay.

Since the original purpose of the British invitation was to get such an inquiry started as would result in placing before the world the facts about reparations and the best methods of getting an international loan floated to help Germany recuperate, the same object could be served by a commission of experts from Belgium. America, Britain and Italy, Possibly when the commission reported. France might then find in the recommendations a suitable basis for a settlement. As it is pow the French are in the posiion of blocking an inquiry into the facts and there is nothing in the Versailles treaty to prevent the other allies from making estimates whenever they please. If the purpose of the allied

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN—Fair in portion Tuesday; slightly warmer; Wednesday unsettled with showers, cooler in west portion.

Wednesday showers.

diness on Superior followed by showers.

Temperatures At 8 P. M. Alpena ____ 42 Marquette __ 42 Alantic City 48 Medicine Hat 36 Baston ____ 44 Memphis ___ 66 40 Milwaukee _ 48 anaba __ 48 Saginaw ___ 42 row.

Hitler, Leader Of Revolt, Is Under Arrest

Poincare Plans His Own Probe

experts to investigate the ques-

tion of German reparations.

The committee, as suggested,

would be composed of delegates

the reparation commission; its

duties would be to establish

Germany's external and inter-

nal resources; where the ex-

ported German capital lies and

how it can be brought back;

how and in what amount the

resources of the Reich can at

present be utilized for repara-

tions and how Germany can re-

establish her financial position.

technical expert be added to the

committee for each country.

The investigation would last

HEAD'S CLAIMS

DISPUTED.

Mr. Foulke denies that

Pulls A Contrast.

and convictions for crime in gen-

during the forty-one months'

period since the act was passed,

each year has brought an in-

"Now, if according to Mr.

convictions for violation of the

Volstead act show that condi-

Inevitable Inference.

"The inevitable inference," the

Foulke

more than the year before."

as to other laws," Mr.

ment are growing worse?"

Soo Attorney Will

eral" with the recent report

the attorney general

the league.

two months at least.

It is further proposed that a

On Reparations FOUND DEAD IN (By The Associated Press.)
Paris, Nov. 12. — Premier Poincare has decided to propose the creation of a committee of

JURY DECIDES DEATH from the powers represented on **DUE TO GUNSHOT**

The body of C. W. Kates, genral manager of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad and chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors, was found about 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the rear seat of his automobile. which was parked two blocks from the old Flat Rock road near the powder house, west of the

village of Wells. automobile. The weapon

clutched in the left hand. A coroner's jury, empaneled esterday afternoon, returned a verdict declaring that "the deceased came to his death from a

III Health Blamed. Mr. Kates had been in ill health for several months. During the last few weeks he had

cused of "outrageous misrepre-Sunday morning. early sentation" of actual prohibition enforcement conditions in his automobile was not in its garage book "Prohibition Inside Out," at 2:30 a. m., it became known by William Dudley Foulke, pres- yesterday. The car was seen, powder house at sunrise Sunday form League, in an article in morning and it remained there Good Government, the organ of all day.

forcement conditions are improving and declares that no real improvement may be expected until the present prohibition force has been weeded out and the service found the body and notified naturally did not wish to anticieral home here. He contrasts what he says are

It was believed probable that the commissioner's statements death occured in the early turned to Detroi' from Columthat there has been "a general morning hours of Sunday. decrease in arrests, prosecutions

covering the enforcement of the Volstead act itself, "which tells us that crease in prosecutions and con-Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Kates came to Escanaba minck was arrested: and held from Menominee about 25 years while police searched the marshtions in regard to its enforce- ago, as general auditor of the E. es in the neighborhood of his & L. S. Later he became gener- home, beliving that they might al manager of the road. He was find there the body of the missa director of the Escanaba Nathe enforcement act are increas- stockholder in many other local industries and enterprises.

month and that the failure of the bureau to enforce the law un- Republican and active in the der the spoils system is becoming party's affairs. He was elected more apparent each year. The chairman of the Delta County Roard of Supervisors at the last annual meeting, and occupied Re Detroit Guest Aid Dry Crusaders canaba Golf club and the Elks.

Britain Will Pay

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 12-The British government has notified he led in battle on the Russian the treasury that its next paycan veterans who went overseas as volunteers to join the Haller Praise Officer

Goes to Bat Today in gold or available funds, leaving the alternative of the liberty bonds which the refunding settlement permits.

Yeggs Get \$1,000 Robbing A Bakery

WOMAN BORN

"Rebellion".

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Nov. 12-John L. ARE CURBED. Dexter, head of the Old Newsboy Association, who was named (By The Associated Press,) Sunday as a member of a committee to arrange for future Ludendorff in a statement 'back-to-the - gospel" meetings printed in the Neueste Nachsponsored by Horatio E. Earle, richten today explains that refused Monday to become assowhen given his parole last Friciated with Mr. Earle in his "reday he did not undertake to abbellion" and declared his name stain in the future from participating in "the popular movehad been used wic.out his conment". He declared that only Mr. Earle declared he had usthrough this popular movement ed Mr. Dexter's name because a

can the real recovery of the German people be effected and minister at Sunday afternoon's that he intends still to devote Dexter would be glad to serve. himself to it. "If I erred I am sorry," he as-His word of honor, says Ludendorff, applied merely to his serted. Simultaneously with Mr. Dexter's refusal to serve, remaining in Munich and refraining from hostile activities many laymen made known their pending his examination. He that aithough they agreed with Mr. Earle insofar as adds that he accepted parole without any mental reservahe was against use of the pulpit tor political purposes and for the preaching of anything other than

FLEES TO FRIEND. London, Nov. 12 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Berlin, referring to the reports of the arrest of Adolph Hitler, the Bavarian fascist leader, says he was taken into custody in the home of Frau Hanfstaengel, an Americanborn woman.

reasons therefore, caused it to ARREST CONFIRMED. receive slight mention at a ische Staats Zeitung says it has is filled with boys and girls in meeting of the Ministerial Assobeen officially confirmed that their teens that do as they ident of the National Service Re- parked in the plain near the Breekylerica Church during the Adolph Hitler, the fascist leader, choose." Presbyterian Church, during the has been arrested by state police orval Rushe, a 16-year old ted to serve any of us from the It is added that a bruised our

shoulder was Hitler's only injury.

AN AMERICAN BACKER. New York, Nov. 12.-Ernest Hanfstaengel, who is credited HUNT FOR BABY with being a financial backer of (By The Associated Press.)
Dertolt, Nov. 12—His hopes Bavaria, and to whose villa Hitler fled before he was captured, a few | 1 mean. shattered, William Creatrex reyears ago was prominent in New York society and art circles. He bus, Ohio, today satisfied that was a widely known dealer, hav- Queer Noises Lead. the baby abandoned in a hotel in ing conducted an art shop at 45th street and Fifth avenue. Hanfstaengel and a number of ing since being given to the

other Germans resigned from the Harvard Club in March, 1916, after Hanfstaengel was reported to have openly denounced the Allies. His and the other Germans' war sentiments aroused the wrath of other members and pressure was brought to bear to obtain the resignations, Francis Rogers, secretary of the club, said tonight.

Hanfstatengel is the son of a prominent art dealer of Munich. He attended Harvard in 1910 and was a member of the varsity crew and was a cheer leader. After he was graduated he came to New York and opened his art establish-

NO MUNICH DISORDERS. Berlin, Nov. 12 .- The latest re ports received here from Munich are to the effect that the authorities there are in full control of husband released. the situation. No disorders oc curred today, although the feeling SUPERIOR CAN'T was still tense. Dr. Von Kahr, the dictator, is declared to have lost TAKE OVER CITY much popularity owing to the ob scure part he played in last

week's attempted "putsch". The Deutsche Zeitung says General Ludendorff has informed Dr Von Kahr he was misled and lured into the attempted Hitler coup. He was without knowledge of the real aims of the movement and is said to have urged Hitler to surrender.

FERRIS IS FOR LEAGUE AND WORLD COURT

Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 12-Expressing himself in favor of the League of Nations and for a world court, Senator Woodbridge A Court Martial N. Ferris, in an Armistice Day address here today, asserted that he hated war. "There can be no hope for the

ed in the trial of Captain Robert world without the nations com-Morris, the fourth officer to face ing together for peace," general court martial trial as senatof said. "The responsibilithe result of the loss of seven ty belongs to mankind and to destroyers at Point Honda, Sep- national greatness. No money can compensate for the human Seven witnesses were examin- lives that have been lost."

"It is rulers and diplomats had served with Captain Morris who plunge nations into war," "I am in favor of a League of

APPEALS FOR A RETURN OF OLD **HOME NOTIONS**

Senator Ferris Says Today's Crimes Fault of Home.

(By The Associated Press.) Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 13 An appeal for the youth of today to return to the "old time Munich, Nov. 12. - General | tundamentals" of the home was sounded by United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris in his address here tonight at the Armistice Day banquet held unier the auspices of the American Legion Post.

The first part of the Senator's speech was directed largely to the students of the local high chool, of which there were a

great number present.

Living Too Fast. 'The modern youth," said the enator, "is not bad at heart. But he growing tendency among young men and young women to ram several years of living into one is a terrific blow against one of our most sacred institutions-the home." Mr. Ferris pointed out

he home and not the school is at fault

"The school has its hands full training young minds to see and the world tasks," he assert-"It is upon the home itself that the burden of impressing the necessity of useful and right-Parents also ful living rests. seem to forget that discipline is one of the most vital factors in Munich, Nov. 12. - The Bayer- the life of a family. The country

has had its place in the filling of penal institutions with young men.

"I believe a large percentage of the crimes committed now are committed by youths," he said. The daring robberies committed recently in Grand Rapids by Adolph Hitler, fascist leader in young men of high school age constitute a fair example of what

Police To Woman Held As Prisoner

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Nov. 12-Moans and queer noises from a house at 13398 Sunset Avenue, that sent neighborhood children scurrying to their homes were investigated by police officers from Davison station today. They were forced to batter

down the doors of the decrepit dwelling to gain entrance. In one room they found John Shubert, and in another wife. Mary, half dressed and The husband admitted that had kept his wife locked up in the house and said it was cause she had seemed irresponsible at times.

Mr. Shubert was taken to the hospital for examination and her death is celebrated November German Crown Prince had

POWER COMPANY

Washington, Nov. 12-The Light and Power Company. It has been contended by the

company that the railroad commission act of the Wisconsin leg- French Cabinet islature, which enables municipalities to acquire the property of public utilities, was invalid in that it terminated immediately all term franchises. The company insisted that having obtained a franchise for a specified number of years, the legislature was without authority to cancel

The state courts, had sustained the law holding that the, city through the -road commission, could condemn and take over the company's water plant.

"Railroad Jack" Loses Push Cart

this section of the state as an itinerant "memory expert" met

HAS PASSPORTS AND IS READY TO SEIZE THE THRONE IN CASE THE MONARCHIST CAUSE WINS

By The Associated Press. Brussels, Nov. 12-The former German emperor is preparing to return to the fatherland. He already has in his hands passports for himself and his suite, and the Brussels Gazette goes so far as to say that it is expected the Hohenzollern monarchy will be restored on December 4, William or his son, the former crown prince Frederick William, ascending the throne.

VESSEL BURNS

TWO MEN WITHOUT FOOD FOR 104 HOURS.

(By The Associated Press.) Port Clinton, Ohio, Nov. 12-News of the burning of the lake steamer Wesee, owned by the Border Transit company of Sandwich, Ontario, and the rescue of her crew of nineteen off Middle Sister Island, in Lake Eric, near here, early today, reached here daily. this afternoon when the freighter Conneaut landed two fishermen who had been marooned on the island. The cause of the fire was not learned

Take To Boats. The crew of the Wesee which was bound from Sandwich to Cleveland to load coal, succeeded in escaping in small life boats. After battling with heavy seas for several hours they landed on Middle Sister Island where they found Martin Bosom and Harley Bass, fishermen, who had been without food for 104 hours. At but when the crown prince did tempts of Bosom and Bass to atfires failed.

The Conneaut, which was enroute from Cleveland to Alpena. Mich. attracted by the burning Wesee landed at the island and picked up the twenty-one men. It took the Wesee's crew to Sandwich and then brought Bosom and Bass here.

Washed Ashore. Bosom and Bass said they left Petit Cote, Canada, early Thursday with a power boat which for him. they were to bring to Port Clin-The boat sprang a leak a few miles from shore and the nounced that Dr. Kan, of men landed when the boat was Dutch ministry, had gone washed ashore by the waves Doorn for a conference with the Thursday night. The island is former German emperor. This not inhabited but they found may have had an inportant bearshelter in a deserted fishermen's

Pope Pius Urged Orthodox Church

bishops of the Catholic world on been to keep the Hohenzollern the occasion of the third centen- name to the throne, so that if the ary of the death of St. Josaphat, monarchists eventually were suche. arch-bishop of Polotisk, now Moleviy, who suffered martyrdom in enzollern could return as ruler; working for the union of the Slav or eastern church with the psychopathic ward of Receiving church of Rome. The Saint's

expresses the desire for the rethe church of Rome after cen- been beseiging all visible ensays, that the Slav liturgy may twenty hours. shine again in the Catholic church, where Greeks, Slav, Syr. respecting the route he is travelians, Copts, Armenians, Chalcity of Superior, Wisconsin, un- deans, all can join in the worship and Sunday nights, der a decision by the supreme of God in communion with the court today, cannot take over the apostolic See, "forming only one property of 'the Superior Water. family, with the faithful of the Latin rite, in beautiful equality."

To Resume After 4-Month Layoft (By The Associated Press.) Paris, Nov. 12-After four

months' recess the chamber of deputies will convene tomorro'y The Poincare cabinet will be with some forty interpellations in Germany. dealing with foreign and internal policies. Although no official announce

ment has been made to that effect, those close to the premier say he will raise the question of say he will raise the question of confidence immediately, refusing don and Paris that the affi to discuss any interpellations, should be taken from the am whether dealing with internal or foreign affairs, and request that usual diplomatic nego such matters be postponed in-'Railroad Jack," known through definitely. The government will contend that in the face of the present troubled and unsettled Germanys reply should be with a slight misfortune late to- situation, the unsolved problems red to their governments. day when his familian push cart of reparations and interallied mil This action was taken was smashed to pieces when hit itary control in Germany, this is

Private advices from Doorn. received by the Agence Telegraphique Bege, say that a course ier. Von Hoeschst, Doorn at 4 o'clock noon with twelve German passe ports, for the ex-h per and his immediate entourage. gram in cipher was received there in the morning, and early in the afternoon there was a long conference between William and those close to him. Later a high official, Dr. Kan of the ministry of the interior, called and was closetted with the former emperor for thirty-five minutes. In Radio Touch.

A wireless system has been installed at Doorn House, which has been the residence of head of the Hohenzollerns during the later years of his internment in Holland, and messages are received from Nauen at noon

Later dispatches from Doorn. where former Emperor William has resided since his internment in Holland, announced that he was maintaining close relations with the leaders of the German monarchist movement and was said to be hopeful that the events in Germany would turn in his It was also reported that the

Dutch government was anxious to consult with the Allies before granting permission to either the former emperor or former crown prince to quit Holland; depart from that country Dutch government denied any responsibility for him under international law

Suggest A St. Helena. Holland, according to recent French advices, might be regarded as an insufficiently secur retreat for the ex-kaiser, in view of the flight of Frederick Wil liam. This was stated on the authority of the foreign' office and it was suggested that a sec ond St. Helena might be che

A dispatch from The under date of November 12, aning on the news which now come out of Brussels that William about to return to the fatherland, He's "Right Handy."

That has been his ambition fo long time past and the forme kalser has been kept in clo Return To Rome touch with the changing political conditions in Germany. Whether he would ever be able to get back Reme, Nov. 12-Pope Pius has his throne has been problematic addressed an encyclical to all the all along, but his great desire has cersful in their activities, a Hob-

WHERE'S CROWN PRINCE? Oels, Nov. 12-The form arrived at Oels up to midnight The Pontiff in the encyclical tonight, unless he has succeed ed in escaping vigilance of the turn of the orthodox church to waiting correspondents who have turies of schism, in order, he trances to the castle for the past There is no information here

ing or where he spent Saturday

THE FRENCH VIEW.

Paris, Nov. 12-The allie council of ambassadores practically washed its hands this after noon of the case arising from th former German crown prince flight from Holland by referring it to their governments. A note from the German government replying to the ambassador's representation in the matter w received in the morning stating that the Berlin authorities saw no justification either in right o in fact for opposing the return a German subject to his fami

Reply to Ambassadors. The reply being addressed necessary that the council cognizance of it, although it w sadors' council and settled by The ambassadors decided in the absence of instru from their respective

(Continued on Page Two.)

(By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12probably showers in west Thomas Green, Sault Ste. Marie attorney, who today was appoint ed assistant attorney general, LOWER MICHIGAN-Increasng cloudiness Tuesday, probably will assist Attorney General Andshowers by afternoon or night in rew B. Dougherty in the prohibiwest portion, slightly warmer; tion enforcement campaign in

Detroit. He left for Detroit to-UPPER LAKES -- Increasing day. Mr. Green was formerly assotherly winds, becoming fresh on Superior and Michigan; fair clated with Merlin Wiley, who bonds. The payment will include army. Tuesday on Huron; increasing resigned as attorney general a \$23,000,000 on the principal of cloudiness on Michigan, probably few months ago, and was at one the obligation and \$69,000 interfollowed by showers Tuesday aft- time prosecuting attorney of ernoon or night; increasing clou- Chippewa county.

The Stokes Family

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 12-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, who last -- 52 Minneapolis 48 week concluded a five weeks Cleveland __ 44 Montreal ___ 40 court battle whic hended with Denver ____ 50. New Orleans 66 denial of the hotel man's plea for Detroit _____ 44 New York __ 48 a divorce, again will take the 42 Port Arthur_ 42 lists against one another tomor-

-- 66 St. Louis --- 58 Tomorrow's legal war concerns Mrs. Stokes' suit for separation. Supreme Court Justice Wasser-Kansas City. 56 Soo, Mich. __ 38 vogel today ordered the hearing Los Angeles 68 Tampa ____ 60 to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the protest of two was shashed to proceed over the proceed ov

CHAS. W. KATES OLD NEWSBOY REFUSES TO HIS CAR SUNDA Says He Has Nothing to Do with Church

opinions

the gospel, they also believed the

best results could be accomplish-

ed by staying within the fold of

the church, and working from

within, rather than seceding and

.The discussion, begun by Mr.

church and the statement of his

Dr.

Vlem-

founding a new church.

ciation Monday afternoon.

teachings of the Lord."

AT FATHER'S

wrong man through the mistake

of a nurse at Evangelical Dea-

accompanied by Dr.

his daughter, Yvonne.

ing infant.

Greatrex went to Columbus,

Gramley, physician who attend-

ed the missing baby shortly after

Vlemminck later was freed,

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Nov. 12-General Jo-

seph Haller, Poland's Lord

Kitchener, comes to Detroit

Returning from the American

cisco, General Haller will be the

this city, also the guest of men

frontier, Detroit Polish-Ameri-

On Trial Before

San Diego, Calif., Testimony

All of the witnesses who

praising the accused was present-

guest of Legionnaires while in

together with his daughter. He

insisted he had given the

to a strange couple.

WOUND.

Death was due to a bullet from large Luger pistol, the shot entering the left temple, emerging gospel meeting had told him Mr. from the top of the head and passing through the top of the was

gunshot wound by his own hand.'

been confined to his home most of the time. Brooding over his (By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 2—Prohibihealth is believed by friends to Earle's resignation from the have been the cause of his act. tion commissioner Haines is ac-Mr. Kates was last seen alive His

> youth, who lives in the vicinity. noticed the car several times during the day, and decided about FATE LAUGHS sundown, to investigate. He er G. C. Bartley. The body was removed at once to the Allo Fun-

Funeral Services Today. The body will be removed to the Ohio capital two weeks ago the home at Wells this morning, was not his own infant son, miss-Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Harry W. Staver, pastor of the First coness Hospital, nine weeks ago. Presbyterian church officiating. and burial will take place in

victions: that there have been at Mr. Kates is survived by his fleast 10,000 more convictions wife, three sisters and two broth- its birth. After looking at the this year than last and 15,000 ers. They are: Mrs. C. D. child at Columbus, both agreed James and Miss Fern Kates of it was not Baby Greatrex. Bloomington, Ill., .Mrs. Myrtle Haynes, diminished arrests and Cherry of San Diego, Calif., O. A. Alphonse Vlemmick, who convictions show improvement Kates of Alma, Mich., and John thought it was the child born to argued, "does not an increase in

Kates of this city. concludes, "is that violations of tional Bank, and a director and

ing day by day and month by Politically he was a staunch annual meeting, and occupied that position at the time of his death. His fraternal association included several of the Masonic bodies, the Rotary club, the Es-

Tuesday, for a three day visit filled with public and semi-public activities. In Liberty Bonds Legion convention in San Fran-

ment of the war debt, due December 15, will be made in liberty

The formal notice from the British government through its embassy here, merely stated that the payment would not be made

tember 8.

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Nov. 12—Between Detroit, Nov. 12—Between on his flagship S. P. Lee, and he continued. "Rulers have not \$800 and \$1,000 was stolen from those, who had had occasion to lost their appetites for war. The the Federal Bakeries at 2622 observe him after the disaster, primative man still lives. John R. Street, early today when testified that his conduct had

AMERICA BERLIN REPORTS MU-NICH DISORDERS

Walton's \$48,000 Home Deal Is Disclosed DELFT

LOYD HAMMOND LY WOUNDED

Accidently Shot in Shoulder While Hunting Rabbits.

Floyd Hammond, agd 27, son Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hammond. of Wells, met with a painful hunting rabbits. He' laid the his capture to the Bulgarian gun, on the ground and lifted the two hunting dogs over a barbed wire fence and while stooping over to pick up the gun, it was ac-cidentally discharged into his right hand and shoulder.

Realizing that he was injured and might bleed to death, he hastened to get to the Delta County Poor Farm which is one mile east of where the accident occurred, he ran part of the

Arriving at the farm, he asked Harvey, the matron of the tution, to call this city for ambulance and while waiting. he gave him first aid. When ambulance arrived, he was ost exhausted from loss of He was hurried to St. heis hospital where his nds were dressed and he was Supreme Court Met ing easily at a late hour last t. Mr. Hammond is employs a fireman for the C. & N.

Gand Rapids Club Recalls Invitation

(By The Associated Press.) and Rapids, Mich., Nov. 12 M. Shaw, president of the last ferm. explained that the governpparently intended to make

bers of other luncheon club-was informed by George W. sentatives, that the armory been engaged for an evening ting, open to the general ic. at which Governor Groes proposed to speak.

onke of Marlborough, whose is one of the most distinied of the British peerage. at Simla, India, 52 years



Enoch Arden Of **Bulgaria Solves** Problem Nicely

(By The Associated Press.)
Philippopolis, Bulgaria, Nov.
12.—A Bulgarian Enoch Arden has solved his problem in a drastic way and spared the embarrassment of his re-married spouse by getting out of the

This man, Nikola Stefanoff, was captured by the Greeks and sent to one of the Aegean Iseccident Monday forenoon while lands, without notification of government. He was kept at forced labor for more than four

Escaping, he made his way to his native village in Kurdjali only to find his wife who had given him up for dead, the happy bride of another man. He made the discovery much as the hero of Tennyson's poem did, by peeping into his house on the evening when he returned to the village. Stefanoff, thereupon took out

a passport and went abroad.

ALIENS CAN BE STOPPED FROM OWNING LAND

Issue Squarely In A Decision

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 12.—Aliens owning land, provided there is no state. treaty stipulation to the contrary, To Gov. Groesbeck the supreme court announced today in an opinion ending a legal controversy which for years had notes. been an issue on the Pacific coast. e Grand Rapids Exchange The question has shared in importoday unanimously voted to tance with the controversy which Its invitation to Governor was waged over the right of Jap- and tell you that he would accepted the invitation. field of discussion by a decision

The issue reached the supreme court in two cases, the court meeting the occasion for a squarely met the issue and passed tical rally; and it was on upon the broad question of the ground that the club rescind; constitutionality of the law. It held that states could prohibit Shaw said that after the from owning land aliens eligible inge club had made arrange- to citizenship, but who had not s for a luncheon meeting in declared their intentions, as well tal hotel, to be attended by as aliens ineligible to citizenship.

aker of the house of KAISER READY TO ASCEND THE GERMAN THRONE

(Continued from Page One)

though it was announced that the council which meets Wednesday were received from the govern- taken. ments. It is believed in diplomatic circles that such instruc-

French Favor Force. The feeling is growing in paign expense. Brench direles that any action war and even more guilty of the the other half. ruthless methods employed dursuit. It is feared here that in- ber of the court asked. sistence by the Allies upon the

present in Germany. It is too late, it is argued, to this paper." forestall any intrigue connected pelled would appear to the Ger- tor continued. man people like persecution, and strengthen any movement in which he might be engaged.

AGENT INSISTS ON HIS FRIENDS "TAKING NOTES"

\$12,000 to Walton Campaign.

(By The Associated Press.) Oklahoma City, Nov. 12-Financial transactions by which Governor J. C. Walton acquired \$48,000 residence here last May involving a class of wealthy men in the state in an effort to dispose of six \$5,000 notes which the executive gave to Walter D. Caldwell, the owner of the property, were detailed before the senate court here today in the governor's 'impeachment trial. In purchasing the residence, Governor Walton paid Caldwell, a local oil man. \$18,obligating himself to Marland,

The charge is that the transaction was "wilfully corrupt" in can be prohibited by states from which assesses property in the reports that Americans has ob-

> Caldwell Sold Notes. he negotiated the sale of the

Caldwell was asked: "Did Marland not call

eck to speak here next anese to citizenship, until the Judge Hayes, his attorney, about day. The governor had al- court removed the latter from the the notes before the deal was "Yes sir," Caldwell replied.

"Did you know Marland would buy the notes before the deal Near Eastern affairs. was closed?"

B. Nichols, manager of the Oklahoma Portland Cement company, that he would right the difficulties the company had with the governor if he would take

"I did not tell him exactly with the governor if he would

next, to consider the question of not buy the note. Nichols testi- that the men now holding these allfed military control in Ger- fied that Caldwell, asserted he many, would take up their own would try to fix things up with prince matter again if instruc- the governor if the note was a thorough investigation be made

than \$1,000 to Walton's cam-

"I did not consider it a other than force is doomed to business proposition. I told him failure. There is also current there was not a thing doing." opinion to the effect that it Wrightsman declared. Wrights- with death. would be an error to single out man said Caldwell had asked him Frederick William for penalties to take half the notes, explaining while so many others equally res- that Charles Page, another weal- proclamation against the Klan?" the allied debt to the United latory power are the college reponsible for the notbreak of the thy Tulsa resident, would take defense counsel asked.

"Why were you indignant at

trying to induce me to pay for

"Obviously not," the

"The End of It."

Wrightsman said he understood hearing, his taking notes "would Wrightsman, who is president

ernor Walton's appointment, tes- testimony Wednesday. tified that he gave "from \$1,000 to \$1,500" to Governor Walton's primary campaign fund and that following the primary he contributed \$11,000 more.

Dr. E. T. Bynum, former con-Adant of Governor Walton, told of a trip he made to Ponca City to confer with Marland regarding the financing of the executive mansion purchase.

Marland, he said, recommended the purchase of a less- expensive home and offered to advise the governor in the purchase of stock "so the governor could make the money himself." The witness said that when he told Gov. Walton of Marland's conversation the executive commented that he "did not see why Marand couldn't as well take the

The court refused to accept lepositions made by Marland and voted to ask him to appear when he is able. He is ill.

Block Klux References. The first attempt to introduce the Ku Klux Klan as an issue met a swift rebuff by the court. Homer D. Martin, a lieutenguards, who testified that for a year and a half he had guarded the residence of the governor at

Armistice Day Greetings By Foch-Pershing

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.— Armistice Day greetings from Marshal Foch and General Pershing, who were together in Paris yesterday, were received by National Commander John R. Quinn, of the American Legion. The cablegram read:

"Reunited at Paris on this great day, we extend to the American Legion our faithful remembrance in the common thought of seeing arrive the peace of fustice and liberty". The message was made public here at the national headquarters of the Legion fonight.

HUGHES WON'T LEND AID TO PRIVATE FIRM

Hughes has definitely declined to 000 cash and gave him notes for use the offices of his department the balance. These notes were to insure that Americans shall sold to E. W. Marland, presi- retain control of the Chester dent of the Marland Oil and Re- concessions in Angora, now infining Company at Ponca City. corporated as they Ottoman-Am-The governor is charged in the erican Development Company, it impeachment bill with thereby was disclosed today in a letter from Henry Woodhouse, largest who is described as owning "sev- stockholder, to others interested As representative of the Otto

man-American company, Mr. Woodhouse has suggested to the that the governor is chairman of department of state that it the state board of equalization might desire to verify newspaper tained the concessions. He also asked what would be the departposed readjustment of stock in-

> in the internal affairs of private companies," was the reply Mr. Woodhouse quoted from a letter written for Mr. Hughes by A. M. Dulles, chief of the division of

GIVEN FLAYING

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only possible chance for any amone of the notes, Mr. Caldwell elioration of present conditions in the prohibition enforcement place under the commissioner, what might have developed into a from top to bottom, should be with the overnor if he would included in the classified service paign for the presidential nomitake one of the notes, in regard that examination shall be to Nichols' difficulties." held not only for a few appoint-

ments, but in regard to places clared that Caldwell told him he which are held so largely by men the last two weeks to participawould be a "sucker" if he did who are now violating the law; the last two weeks when the world be a "sucker" if he did who are now violating the law; the last two weeks than places be required to compare she has been for three years. Eurwith other applicants, and that ope has been pleading for Amerby the civil service commission as to the character and integrity as C. J. Wrightsman, wealthy well as other qualitfications of

ago today.

'Wasn't that about the time Mr. Walton, as mayor issued a

The prosecution entered the protest and Tom Anglin, presi- made the Poincare government ing the hostilities, escape all pur- Caldwell's proposition?" a mem- cent of the senate moved to feel it can not expect much from the Klan. He was sustained by "Because I was under no obli- an oral vote of the court. Both lation and direct dealing with surrender of the former crown gation to Walton and certainly the prosecution and defense Germany is best after all for seemingly were surprised at the France.

Observers today professed to see indications that the trial will "Do you understand that this not be so long as at first prom-The court reduced its Armistice Day observance today from one hour to a three minute witness recess and several times - objections were made that evidence was being introduced which was Answering another query, unnecessary and delayed the

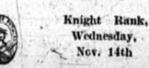
W. E. Disney, chairman of the house board of managers which is conducting the prosecution, of the board of regents of the declared that he "had hoped" to University of Oklahoma by Gov- complete the presentation of

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THURSDAY—

"KINDRED of the DUST"

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Caldwell told the court that ment's attitude toward insuring opinion so as to persuade the American control of the develop- French people that a reduction of ment corporation under a pro- the German debt is essential, the "It is contrary to the practice deavoring to frustrate the parley. of this department to intervent But the influence upon world inter-allied inquiry

President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes have indicated that they believe unanimous action was essential to final settlements. give up treaty rights or make their consent. Already there is of King George. political backfire here against the Coolidge administration for ven- of the royal family and a large turing into the reparation prob-

ican help. The United States has offered it but France has blocked not believe the United States

but would merely lend moral influence to the British position. Earl Sande, who rode Zev in And the distrust of Britain's pol- day, the recent international race, lov by the French is by no means born at Groton, S. Dak., 25 years denied either in London or Paris. The failure of the United States propriations are not included in FOR SALE-No. 1 team of horses, weight to ratify the Versailles treaty or the funds over which the agriexecutive had been threatened to approve the three power pact cultural board is given control by for the defense of the French against Germany, together with funds over which the board, as FOR SALE-Seasoned 16 inch hardwoodthe insistence of Washington the a constitutional body, has regu-States must not be mixed up with | ceipts, the mill tax appropriation | FOR SALE-New electric sewing machine the German debt to France has America and that a policy of iso-



PRINCESS MAUD

Royal Ceremony Performed in London Yesterday.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Nov. 12.—Escorted to the altar by King George, Princess Maud, a niece of the king, to- R. 1, Box 28. John Heim, Bark River day became the bride of Lord Carnegie, a commoner, who holds the title of lord by reason of his being the heir of the Earl of Southesk. Nations can not be compelled to The princess is a daughter of FOR SALE-First class hard coal burner. Princess Royal Louise, widow of any other concessions without the Duke of Fife, who is a sister St.

Queen Mary and the members number of distinguished persons lem at all. The action of France | witnessed the marriage, which, affords the Washington adminis- took place in the Chapel of the FOR SALE-Art Garland hard coal base tration a graceful way out of Guards of the Wellington Bar-

COLLEGE HAS NO FUND RIGHTS

(By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12-A FOR SALE-Fine cating applees, 50c per supplementary brief, supporting Bark River. its recent answer to the state board of agriculture's petition FOR SALE-High grade Holstein Fresh the way largely because she did for a writ of mandamus to comwould give any substantial aid Agricultural College extension appropriation, was filed in the supreme court by the state to-In the brief the attorney gen-

eral argues that legislative ap- 211 S. 11th St. the constitution. The only and federal aid money, the brief contends. It holds that the legislature may attach conditions to appropriations for extension work which must be complied with. If FOR SALE-Six room cottage on South the clause giving the administra-tive board supervision over the McEwen. Phone 586-J. 7600-315-3t appropriation should be held in- POR SALE-320 acres of land, 200 acres valid, it claims, the entire act cleared, some in pasture, other has timwould be nullified, and the college would have no appropriation.

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eanaba, Mich FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished apartments, 314 Stephenson Ave. In-FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 220 North 10th Street. 7568-314-3t

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ed rooms, light, gas, toilet and bath FOR RENT-Three room upstairs; lights, toilet and gas. Inquire 108 Stephenson Ave. FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms, suit-

able for light housekeeping. Bedroom, diningroom, kitchen and bath. Inquire 214 No. 13th St. Phone 589-W. 7572-314-3t FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Girl or elderly lady preferred. Inquire 524 S. 15th St.

7573-314-3t FOR RENT-Garage. \$3°per month. Phone 538-J. 7574-314-31 FOR RENT-Furnished room. Inquire 200 S. 6th St. 7575-314-5t

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LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN-A bicycle from in front of Del-ta Hardware Co. main store, on Satur-day afternoon. The party who stole the machine is known and unless it is return-ed to P. F. Burns, 408 S. 16th St..., by Fri-day be will be seen as the state of ed to P. F. Burns, 408 S, 16th St.., hy Fri-day he will be prosecuted. 7617-317-5t LOST—Sunday, on Pirst Avenue South, between St. Patrick's church and Eigh-teenth Street, a blue bead rosary, without cross. Will finder please return to 212 South Eighteenth Street. 7618-317-3t

LOST-Black velvet hat. Finder retur to 409 So. 16th Street. 7614-817-85 FOUND-Auto license plate! Owner call at this office. Pay cost of ad.

LOST-Rear section of stake body of Rec truck. Phone 242-F-3. 7598-315-3t MISCELLANEOUS

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HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Orders may be left at the Fair Store, in Art Dept. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St Phone 747-W. 7434-Nov.

Naples, Nov. 12-The historic church of San Sarlo Allarena was seriously damaged last night by fire, supposed to have originated in an electrical short circuit. Three firemen were badly injured, one fatally, by the fall of the heavy marble statue of Christ dating from the fourteenth century which stood above the high altar.

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tions will not be forthcoming Tulsa oil man testified that he all who apply." and that further negotiations will declined emphatically to purbe conducted through the for- chase three of the notes. After he had already contributed more

prince would result in making under none to Caldwell. I rehim more popular than he is at sented his presumptousness in decisive action.

with the prince's return, while was presented you as a good insistent efforts to have him ex- business proposition?" the sena-

REACH THE EAST Much Gas Stored and **Production Exceeds** Consumption. (By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 12—The gasoine price cutting war, which started in the middle west with a reduction of two cents a gallon by the Standard Oil Company of

LOW GAS PRICES

Indiana, was extended to the eastern seaboard today when most of the principal refineries followed the lead of the Gulf Oil company in reducing prices one cent a gallon. Further cuts are expected by the oil trade here in the next few weeks. Tank wagon prices of gasoline are now 141/2 cents in Massachusetts and 151/2 cents in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Gasoline stocks in storage at present are said to total more

than one billion gallons, with

production exceeding consump-

972,694,832 gallons of gasoline-

on hand, the largest in history

for that time of year and almost

300,000,000 gallons larger than

On October 1, there were

the supply on October 1, 1922. ALLIES MIGHT LEAVE FRANCE OUT OF PARLEY

move was to crystallize world French have recognized that purpose and have felt justified in enopinion can still be exerted by an



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"DRUMS OF FATE"

INTERNATIONAL

NEWS

FORBES TAKES

Head Would Read

Statement. (By The Associated Press.) senate investigating committee 2:30 o'clock, was headed by cleared the decks today for the Mayor Judson and members of appearance before it tomorrow of the city council, with a squad of

who has been the center of in- and a long line of members of Forbes is to take the stand tomorrow and the expectation is marshal of the day. that his direct and cross examin- The parade moved up Ludingation will consume upwards of ton street to Fourteenth, back to wo days. At the outset he will Tenth street, and on to South Fireman Injured in Head- for the parents of eighth graders

charges which have been made Besides appearing in his own behalf, the former directer plans to call army and navy officers will be questioned with 'a view of refuting testimony given with regard to the awarding of

one of the sensations of the hearing. Testifies To Abuses. Inquiry by the committee to- geles. day was directed largely to the operations of the medical divi-

government, but also in the mat- to its disposition. ter of the care of the veterans | Senator Reed was insistent as and the food served to them. Senator Walsh,

had been found to be unfit. Wants Ratings Revised.

Dr. Rogers could give little in- ed. guardians for mentally incompe- vision.

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LEGION HEARS STATE OFFICERS

Chaplain Seiffert, Vice Commander Herbert, Banquet Speakers.

The Armistice, five years ago, which terminated the world war. did not bring the era of peace to Europe and to the world that many persons expected, and the advent of international amity is still far removed, Rev. Father F. A. Seifert, state commander of the American Legion, told several hundred service men at their annual Armistice Day banquet in St. Joseph's hall Sunday night. Father Seifert responded to

the toast. "Our Country."

Herbert Also Speaker. America's present condition, far superior in all respects to the conditions in all other countries, is due to the fact that the government machinery in the United States . is so assembled that it can be specded up tremendously in times of emergency, and quickly can be restored to a same and normal speed

when the emergency is passed. J. J. Herbert of Manistique, tate vice commander of the Le-

gion, also was a speaker. Mrs. Annette Pavlow, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, which was hostess to the veterans at the banquet, de-STAND TODAY the veterans at the banquet, de-livered, the welcome address. John A. Lemmer was toastmaster and there were musical numbers by the Manistique band and the Former Veteran Bureau er, Degnon, Hirn, The quartet Harmony Four-Degnon, Dwy-

was enchored repeatedly. The banquei was one of the most successful ever staged

the Legion. Parade to South Park. The annual parade, which left Washington, Nov. 12-The the foot of Ludington street at

> patriotic organizations and automobiles. Elmer Swanson was

ask permission to read a prepar-ed statement in reply to the aba football game.

Hundreds of out of town visitors were here for the celebra-

Fraternal Column

recall for examination. Elias H. which was scheduled for Tues- northbound train was injured dents and their parents. Mortimer, of Philadelphia, whose day, November 13, has been charges against Forbes proved postponed.

> A charter has been granted for a workers bank in Los An-

sion. Dr. L. L. Rogers, director tent veterans but Senator Reed. of the division, was the witness Republican. Pennsylvania, chairand he stated that there had man of the committee, said apbeen great abuses in the use of proximately \$8,500,000 is paid contract hospitals not only with out annually to such guardians respect to charges made to the without proper safeguarding as

to why there has not been read-Democrat, justments of ratings of disabled Massachussetts, developed that in men which, he said, in some some instances political influence cases work to the disadvantage of has been used to keep contract the government, and in many hospitals in operation after ex-more cases to the disadvantage of amination by bureau officials the veterans. Referring to the has shown them to be unsatisfac- recommendations of a senate intory. Senator Walsh pointed to vestigating committee on this the case of such a hospital in subject, Senator Reed declared New England which was not it was useless for congress to closed until two years after it have committees inquire into this matter if the recommendations of

formation as to alleged abuses in | Dr. Rogers replied that the the matter of the appointment of rating schedule is now under re-

SPEAKING OF ROYALTY-



How's this for regal beauty? The young miss is Princess Ileana, youngest daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania. She'll be 15 in December. And what do you think of her pet Spitzes? but a trifle, but as a health build-Quite snappy, agen't they?

Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans Bureau, of soldiers, sailors and marines. TRAINS CRASH IN DENSE FOG

on Collision Near Menominee.

Two freight trains-No. 187 Normal school. and No. 280—the latter pulled by two engines—collided head-on acceptances to invitations sent

the engine crews, realizing that a crash was inevitable, jumped day had been forced to detour by er, we shall ever be grateful. way of Iron Mountain and were several hours late in arriving

Train orders, it was said yes terday, provided for a meeting at the Key Siding. No. 280 was OLD FASHIONED TEA to have taken the siding and 187 occupy the main track, after stopping at the north switch. In the dense fog, the engineer on the latter mistook the north switch for the south one and was stopping his train when No. the locomotives crashed.

St. Joseph's hospital in Menom-much. His condition is believed pot to be serious

Friends who accompanied Mr. Lavigne to Menominee returned last evening and reported that he was injured about the back and made to make an X-ray examination today. Mr. Lavigne seemed to be resting fairly well under the

Louis E. Brandels, associate ville, 67 years ago today.

Parents Of All Eighth Graders

A social meeting, scheduled for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. November 14, has been planned of the Escanaba public schools. The program which is entirely in the hands of the eighth grade students includes Mr. Munson. president of the Northern State

in the dense fog at Key Siding. out several days ago, a large four miles north of Menominee crowd is expected. The program The committee also expects to The W. C. T. U. Meeting Postponed. Shortly before 11 p. m. Sunday. Will be held at the high school Peter Lavigne, fireman on the and is for the eighth grade sturned to the standard of the stan

> CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our most

from their cabs. Both 'trains sincere thanks to all who so were running slowly and al- kindly assited us during our rethough considerable damage was cent bereavement at the time of done to the locomotives and sev-the death of our father. Nels eral cars on each train, the Bergman. To those who sent wreckage had been cleared away flowers or in any way helped last night. Trains earlier in the make our burden of sorrow light-Signed. Ole Magnusen family.

John A. Bergman family. 7604-317-1t. »

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prised at the benefit you get and will praise Dr. Carter's K. and B. ustice of the Supreme Court of Tea to your friends. It's fine for the United States, born in Louis- the little folks and they like it. All druggists sell it.

SEE-SEE FORUM MEET THURSDAY

"Down to Brass Tacks," Will Be Subject for Discussion.

"Down To Brass Tacks" will home in Chicago yesterday. be the subject of a Chamber of Commerce Forum dinner to be Knights of Pythias hall.

be taken up will be the Chamber's plan to advance the dairying industry in this community, and definite steps already taken along that line will be outlined in detail for the audience. Short talks will be given by a number of members of the organization, city. Some Illuminating facts about

ed resterday. Members familiar with the dairy cow project believe that it is one of the most important undertaken by the chamber since

conditions in Escanaba at the

present time will be presented.

Here's a Fine Tonic Laxative, Says Druggist Gerdon Decker left yesterday!

its organization.

Every other night for three weeks it's your duty to brew a cup of this great vegetable tea- Hewitt Grain Co. that is, if you want better blood,

Celery King

Get a package to-day. It costs er is worth its weight in gold. Normal bowel action, perfect Mrs. Napoleon Sayen of Maple Chicago. working stomach and sweet Ridge are visiting at the home breath follow its use.

The children drink it and enjoy it, and it's the gentlest acting laxative they can take, espe-To Hear Lecture cially good when they are fretful. Store Dry Goods department left

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Fraser is Ill at he heme at 218 North 10th Street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seak a baby girl at St. Francis hospital, Mrs. Seak was formerly Miss Florence Needham.

Mrs. Charles Jerner who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. M. Peterson and other relatives returned to her

Earl Taylor spent Monday in held Thursday night at 6:15 in Menominee visiting friends and also took in the Marinette-Me-One of the principal topics to nominee football game.

Special satin, duvetyn and velvet hats at \$5.00 at LaVogue Shop. 810 Ludington St. 7612-317-11

Mrs. Wm. McDonald of Hunt's Spur spent the week end in the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Beck-Secretary O. I. Bandeen intimat- relatives and friends at the Soo. Lord Cromwell, the barony hav-

makes a gift that is always ap-preciated. We carry an extensive line at reasonable prices. The Photo Art Shop.

Clyde Hewitt left vesterday for

Ishpeming in the interests of the clear complexion and sparkling Neil Bakke left yesterday on a

business trip to Ishpeming. Special satin, dayetyn and velvet hats at \$5.00 at LaVogue

Shop. 810 Ludington St. 7612-317-11. Mrs. John Christensen of Chicago accompanied by her mother,

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Gift Suggestions-Little girls Fred Charbonneau of Turin aprons, sizes 2 to 6, attractively was a business visitor here yes stamped on unbleached muslin, 175c at H. A. Reynolds, Herr-Gerdon Decker left yesterday stitching and Gift Shop, 704 Lud-

Miss Little Larson of Peshtigo left yesterday for her home after visiting at the home of Mrs. John

Guy Ramsey returned from Chicago Monday morning.

Received 500 goldfish, Seaweed and birdfoot globes. Barrett's Bird Store, 416 Ludington 7553-313-3t.

Walter Hessel refurned from business trip at Milwaukee and

R. P. Legg returned to Rock of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Curran Ogstone and in this city.



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You will want those he photos without fail. Better

in now and be positive. We going to be busy. The Robbs

day morning from London.

land, where he went on a

Special satin, duvetyn

velvet hats at \$5.00 at LaVogge Shop. 810 Ludington St.

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Mrs. P. Lavigne was called to

Menomined yesterday, where her

husband is laid up having sus-

C. & N. W. Ry, she was accom-

panied by her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Alfred Brandt is the first to

report to the 200-pound buck

club. He filled his license Sun-

day afternoon near Stonington.

line of hand embroidered cover-

I have just received a very fine

ness trip.

Charles Glavin returned Mc

d States ruled that Japanese are not eligible for United Statesof citizenship because they are not of the "white race."

after spending the week in Glad-Mrs. M. Baker returned to her

cross and feverish. All druggists. Sunday for a week's visit at the school at Rock after a week end See at the home of her parents. visit at her home here.

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HOTELS.

The following, which is an extract from a letter sent by G. E. Bishop, Secretary-Manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, to the editor, speaks for out of war was tried on, with the

The 1923 tourist season in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan has ness we had to spend billions of been practically brought to a dollars in feverish, wasteful and close. It has without doubt es- in many instances inefficient tablished a record for volume of traffic throughout the peninsula. There is one feature of this activity, however, which we would like to call to your attention, in the earnest hope that you will take every occasion during the succeeding months, before the 1924 tourist season sets in. to bring it to the attention of the people of your community-and that is the deplorable lack of ac- if deral bonus if it has been spent commodation facilities through for War Department frauds? out the Upper Peninsula of Michi-

So persistent have been the complaints, to this effect, and so | apparent is this disadvantage. All it reminds us of is Thanksthat it has come to be a serious giving turkeys are democratic. problem, and we are taking this means in an effort to fully im- rate is declining. This is beress upon the people in every cause her prices are not declincommunity the situation which ing. we are facing for another year.

lieve that the 1924 tourist season tween. will even surpass this year in | Society girl will hunt lions in ittle or no activity throughout her without knives and forks. the peninsula, in regard to new summer resort and commercial lumbus didn't discover America. There are a few exceptions, of course, but compared to the rapid increase of the tourist York. Seats fell and threw 200 trade, the improvement is but people.

visited the offices of the Develent Bureau during the past season, the prevailing complaint the lack of adequate hotel mmodations, and we have urged to put forth every possible effort to encourage the rision of such accommodations never and wherever possible.

throughout the entire peninsula de Roche in support, opened to trade, and we fear that the veritable triumph. munities of the upper penin- this immensely popular story, reputation with the tourist and has been entirely rewritten and

This, of course, is to be regretortunities for the successful staged with much realism. ration of summer resort and tional acting was never nercial hotels throughout the wonderful.

remains now for the press of peninsula to take up the ect to enjoy the continued ter the last times today. id increase in the tourist and imercial trade which we have ly trying on the hostess, howsix years.

EACE, PIFFLE AND PRE-

PAREDNESS. Selling Us Another War" is title of an article by Fredk J. Libby in The Nation, New trengthening the national de Minter. se they are plotting to plunge the nation and the world into war. George Washington, according to pacifists of the Libby tamp, was the first of our milltarists, because he delivered the common sense, opinion that one give; not grudgingly, or of necof war was to mind our own giver .- 2 Cor. 9:7. business and "maintain a respectble posture of defense." Washhad less judgment, and Jefferson alive, would part with nothing,and his understudy, Madison, let Colton. the American navy and army deay to such a point that we in-

eadily improvised. Before the United States was backed into the World war by the watchful waiting and too proud to fight program, Col. Wm. J. Bryan used to go around over the country lecturing in favor of peace, which he said this nation could procure by giving notice to the whole world that it couldn't and wouldn't fight. One of Colonel Bryan's brilliant schemes for repelling invasion was to have the farmers of the Middle West arm themselves with corn knives, jump into their flivvers and rush armies of the enemy. He also declared that if an invading army were met without resistance, the invasion would soon break down of its own weight. The Germans have recently been trying Colonel Bryan's defense program in the Ruhr, as well as his method of making themselves rich by printing all the money the presses could turn out. Neither scheme CLOVERLAND AND SUMMER has been much of a success. But before the world war Colonel Bryan's remarks along this line used to bring tears and Chautauqua salutes from his audiences. Later the Bryan method of keepresult that we got into the biggest war the world has known, and because of our unprepared-

TOM SIMS SAYS

Third part is talking politics. May be all right, but third 'parties are like innocent bystanders. Wonder what the friendly nowwowers will do in Europe? How can the war vets expect a News from France. France is

buy one and try the Stokes case Turkey has become a republic. News from England. Her birth

A London professor is trying to learn what makes mountains. We have every reason to be- That's easy, The valley's in be-

> there seems to be Africa. May think they can't eat They are claiming again Co

News from Germany. Poker Of the hundred of tourists who players like aluminum money. Maybe it is light and matches

AMUSEMENTS

Pola Negri's second American

made Paramount picture, "The Cheat." a 'George 'Fitzmaurice Even at this late period of the production with Jack Holt feasof, we find that the hotels tured as leading man and Charles taxed almost to capacity, to capacity at the Delft Theatre last mmodate even the commer- evening. The picture scored a

Miss Negri's far-famed

The party is of a type extremeexperiencing in the past five ever, for it is a case of one popbachelors. The picture is pack-City's principal squirrel ed with thrills, the action taking window illumined the dingy me. I would go somewhere and ing of the masterly playing of the paper. Libby's argument is the characters from New York to room, and cast a spot of light hear some good music. What if orchestra. Near the exit I saw when American military and Africa, Maurice B. Flynn has the upon my small trunk strapped it took all I had? I would soon an evening paper. I picked it up. al authorities talk about leading man's role opposite Miss and ready to go-where? I be beyond the need of food un- I was too excited to sleep-music

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him

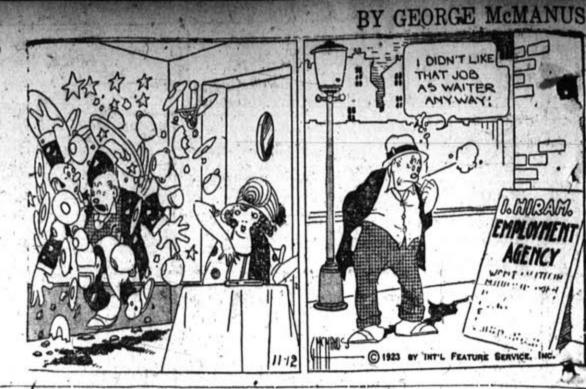
Posthumous charities are the very essence of selfishness, when ton's . immediate successors bequeathed by those who, when

BEAD EMBROIDERIES. and glorious on the sea only be-bellished with colorful beads.

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WELL GOODBY SAM-I WISH YOU ALL TH' LUCK IN TH' WORLD AND IF BY CHANCE YOU COME OUT ALL RIGHT YOUR JOB WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU



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THING WRONG WITH

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A Strong Comeback



DIDN'T LIKE

AS WAITER

ANY WAY!

THAT JOB

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

CENTRAL, I'VE CALLED THAT NUMBER THREE TIMES AND I GET THE BUSY SIGNAL EVERY TIME -RING THEM AGAIN, WILL

Perhaps this isn't it after all. Had lots of wrestling at the Plestina-Zbyszko match in New

their heads.

AT THE DELFT.

The second screen version of -with one or two exceptions which was produced about eight re gaining a very unsavory years ago by Cecil B. DeMille, amercial trade purely through modernized and now offers me-lack of accommodation facili-mendous opportunities for highly dramatic acting to the principals. It is an ideal screen vehicle, and At the same time, it seems Fitzmaurice has made the most there are almost unlimited of it, the action throughout being

AT THE STRAND.

is the latest social innovation in- years had been my only sanctu- mine." The mean little cottage and hammer it home dur- troduced in "Drums of Fate," a ary, and that was mine no long- where I had been little less than the fall and winter months. Paramount picture, featuring er. I had hated it, the sordid a slave to Aunt Agatha's whims tain it is that if next year does Mary Miles Minter, from the no- nieagerness, the dull drab walls, show an improvement in this vel by Stephen French Whitman. stion, we cannot reasonably which shows at the Strand thea-

> ular girl entertaining many men guests, all of whom in the present instance, are anxious for an opportunity to renew their pro- girls had parties, gifts, wishes posals to her. When the party has progressed to a certain point, ing. Absolutely nothing. however, the hostess springs a clever surprise, on the lonely have a roof over my head.

A THOUGHT

prayers were of no avail. Bead embroideries decorate the they. Tears filled my eyes, cost more, but I figured I would signed to give support where

THE LINE 15 selling her old forts. We could DID STILL BUSY



AW NOW, HONEY, DON'T SAY THAT- YOU KNOW THAT I DO - WHEN? TOMORROW EVENING? ALL RIGHT, FINE! AHEM NOW DON'T BE SILLY AGAIN-WELL, WAITA MINUTE, DON'T BEINA RUSH



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I turned, and the sight of my

much lay between me and abso-

I emptied it upon the table and

65 cents. I had eaten no dinner

there was nothing in the house

playing in the street. I am pas-

sionately fond of music, and as I

I put on my hat. I would go





"THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

BY JANE PHELPS.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS. Chapter I.

I looked helplessly about the long, weary, A platonic bachelor party. This room, the place that for two years I had been told was to be yet now found tears coming to worn purse on the table brought my eyes when I realized it was a twisted smile to my lips. How mine no longer.

It was my birthday. I was 19 lute want? I had counted the years old. My lip quivered as I money in the morning, but now remembered. I wondered if any other girl was ever so lonely, so counted again. One dollar am alone on her birthday? Other for happiness and I-I had noth- I would have to go out. As

Late sunlight from the small caught a glimpse of myself in the less a miracle happened. mirror, a slender, stricken thing.

I had lost faith. Petty and contemptible seemed the old fa- to one of the large Motion Picmiliar teachings about God. What ture houses in which Los Angeles did he, God, care for a girl like abounded, one where there was me? He had let me be deceived, an orchestra. As I walked to the allowed me to get into this terri- car, some people in front of me ble condition. He had taken were talking rather loudly, and good way for this nation to keep essity; for God loveth a cheerful from me those I loved, had let me unconsciously I listened. The frocks. It-may be of the same suffer. He had not answered my Hollywood Bowl-they were goprayers. I would pray no more, ing there; some famous singer in a shade of beige or gray. If God refused to help me, why was to sing someone they were

My thoughts flashed back only been in Los Angeles over two a little over two years, years that years I never had been to the wited the War of 1812, dis-strous newest evening wraps. Even velous and except at New Orleans, ver brocades are occasionally emund glorious on the sea only be-bellished with colorful beads.

Then I had had a home, a father have enough, so I boarded the many women need it, and to give and mother. Now they were car when they did.

Then I had had a home, a father have enough, so I boarded the many women need it, and to give the tlat silhouette so fashionable gone. God had taken them from the car, now.

up the long lane leading to the Bowl, and there I lost them. But taking one of the 50 cent seats. I found myself in the most wonderful place I ever had seen, or my fancy pictured. A great nat-ural bowl with great hills rising about it, seeming to enclose it, to thut it out from the rest of the me, taken them all at once. And world. Thousands of people ocnow He had taken what for two cupied the seats, while the orheart-breaking thestra on a raised platform or stage was preparing to play.

It was a glorious night. The tars twinkled overhead, no more julet than the vast throng who the first strains of Wagner's seemed scarcely to breathe when "Rienzi" filled the air. The hills. 1 perfect sounding board, made ach note distinct even where I at, almost on the upper edge

of the bowl. I scarcely breathed as the conert progressed. My soul feastd on the Symphonies. I felt my lespair slipping from me, and the concert. In a daze I arose and followed the crowd-now a listened all thoughts of food left noisy, approving crowd, all talkalways made me wakeful-I would read this paper before went to bed.

Tomorrow-Retrospection.

FRINGE TRIMMING.

est means of trimining cloth shade as the gown, or it may be

anxious to hear. Although I had A new type of brassiere is had seemed a century so filled Bowl. A sudden impulse decid-made with criss-cross boning with loneliness and misery were ed me to follow them. It would across the diaphragm. It is dethe flat silhouette so fashionable

THE OLD HOME

By Stanley



Man who Helped to Nominate Lincoln for Presidency Talks Today.

Addison G. Procter, of St. Joseph, youngest delegate to the Republican "Wigwam" convention which met in 1860 in Chicago and nominated Abraham Lincoin for the presidency, will deliver an address at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon at the high school. Pupils of the high school and the eighth grades of the city will hear him. On account of the lack of room in the high school auditorlum, the public cannot be accommodated, it was announced yes-

Mr. Procter has been actively identified with American politics for 60 years. He was one of the tive part in the early days in that stone Thursday evening. free-state fight on the border 'Free Homes for Free Men.' In raby. 1860, when only 21 years of age, he was selected one of Kansas' and children of Iron Mountain six delegates to the National Re- spent the week end with Mrs.

nated Lincoln, and he is the only | Ames. surviving delegate of that historic Tells "Unwritten Story."

Mr. Procter's story of the unwritten incidents which led up to that nomination and of great men with whom he came in canaba Tuesday. contact in those stirring times. of memories of Lincoln.

Mr. Procter arrived last night yesterday at Northern State Nor-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Both the British and French parliaments, will reassemble to

The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church will Escanaba callers Sunday. meet in Brooklyn today for its annual autumn session.

The investigation of anthracite coal rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission is to con- this week. clude with a hearing in Philadelphia today.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waat Norfolk, Va., today for a ses- few days here with friends. sion of four days.

tinction are to be heard at the ighth annual meeting of the American Council of the World day. Alliance for International Friend-

the chief speaker at the Francis Parkman centennial celebration in Montreal today. A project for a suitable memorial to Parkman. in recognition of his services to the early history of Canada, will be discussed.

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Out of a single pound of cotton 4770 miles of thread has

veek end in Escanaba with her end with her mother.

daughter, Mrs. W. Fax. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zinc visted friends in Gladstone Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Alpha Cole and Mrs. Ardaughter Eleanor of Wells, visichie Forest called on Gladstone

friends Tuesday.

W. Cole's house.

Thursday.

Maple Ridge Sunday.

E. J. Laundre of Osier

1614-British parliament call

s too hard, too troublesome and too dan-erous to force the weight down. Marmo-

ed for one million more men for

business caller here Friday.

William Lefebre of Gladstone

Glen Cole went to Manistique

Mrs. Tom Lenhart and Mrs. Ed.

ted here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruskaand children of Nahma spent visited relatives here Wednesday. Sunday at the Hruska home. Billy LaPine of Gladstone visi- Thursday to have dental work ted Saturday at the Grandchamp done.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirch were Gladstone callers Tuesday.

Jane Cole returned Monday from Gladstone, where she spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. T. Lefebre.

Miss Leona and Fay Archamfriends here Thursday. beau called on Gladstone friends Saturday. Hirn of Escanaba sperit Wednes-Wm. Hruska left Friday for day with Mrs. Miller.

Chicago, where he will visit for couple of weeks. Mrs. Wilfred Belland and son Monday. Bobby of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Rabideau.

Mrs. Walter Fax of Escanaba visited here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Micheaud and ploneers of Kansas, taking an ac- family visited relatives in Glad- hunting camp for two weeks a time when a quarterback did all

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff which helped to save the west Gladstone visited Tuesday with Miller. from slavery and dedicate it to Mrs. Neff's sister, Mrs. Wm. La-

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Rushford publican convention that nomi-Rushford's mother, Mrs. Geo

Miss Loretta Sinnen of Spaulding called on Friends here Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Hruska was an Escanaba caller Wednesday. Rev. Fr. Guertin visited in Es-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Micheaud

has been pronounced a valuable of Little Lake motored here Sacontribution to the nation's fund turday evening and spent Sunday with relatives. Dr. Shevalier of Escanaba was

from Marquette, having spoken a business caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren of Mrs. Schultz.

Robert Vietzke was a business aller in Gladstone Monday, aller in Gladstone Monday, aller and Paterson of Stephenson.

Robert Paterson of Stephenson of Stephenson. Escanaba visited Wednesday with Mrs. Schultz.

caller in Gladstone Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller were Jos. Teinert of Ensign was a

business caller here Saturday. Mrs. Fred Smythe of Gladstone visited relatives here several days Mrs. Hruska went to Nahma

with her son Frank.

Mrs. Wm. Laraby visited Tues-Many foreign speakers of dis- day evening in Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuhriman

her mother.

days this week. Mr. and Mrs.

daughters Josephine and Margaret called here Sunday. Miss Arlene Fish visited friends in Gladstone Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Minor and children eft Sunday for Iron Mountain where they will visit Mrs. Zeph Rushford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hall were Escanaba callers Thursday. Miss Barbara Hruska is spendng the week end in Gladstone with her sister, Mrs. Fred Ackley. C. D. Laviolette of Osier was a

business caller here Thursday. Mrs. Callahan and daughter Margaret were Gladstone callers Tuesday.

Jos. Barboo of Osier visited re

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Rev. Fr. Schaul of Spaulding visited Wednesday with Father

Coach Thompson Speaks to Kiwanis Club on Value of Athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenlund The mental and moral training have moved here from Michiganwhich a youth receives in school City and are living in part of Mrs. athletics is far more important han the physical benefits, Coach Mrs. Jos. Curry and daughter. Glenn Thompson told members of Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Norman the Kiwanis club yesterday at Curry of Manistique called, on their weekly luncheon.

"It is the mental and the moril traits developed on the football field which the boy carries through life," Thompson de-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott "The physical developclared. were business callers in Escanaba ment all too often is forgotten and formerly of Rapid River, is when the youngster completes his able to be up and about his Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Billings school career, because he has no room

called on Gladstone friends use for it in his every day life." Football is the "game of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lenhart of games" as a character builder, Escanaba have gone to their Thompson declared. There was while they are away their little the team's thinking and the rest daughter June will-stay with Mrs. of the eleven was "beef".

modern football, the players, it Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rabideau the team is successful, mus; think and family visited relatives at together-each man for the other ten as well as for himself-and consequently each is almost as much of a football strategist as the quarterback.

Lessons of Fair Play. Lessons of fair play, of team work, of tenacity of purpose and taking hard knocks with a smile. are the qualities which football develops, he asserted. A worth Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce while program of athletics must be pointed towards a/definite objective in which character building is more important than phy-

The answer of most fat people is that it sical development. "Success isn't allays the mere la Prescription Tablets overcome all these feat of winning games. A team difficulties. They are absolutely harmless, which plays poor football and wins is more to be censored than one which plays good football and

Peter Peterson of Stephenson, duce steadily and easily without going bell ("Highland Mary") removed through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet.or fear of bad effects. 1920-Remains of Mary Campbell ("Highland Mary") removed

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ed to her school at Osler Monday, of years. It is sold by all drug- Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician which opens in Philadelphia to- having spent the week end with gists on its merit and it should in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-Mrs. Romeo Boyer and little cine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Roo

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liver and bowels, which he gave to his

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juries sustained in an accident on the ore docks some time ago. John Globich, of Gladstone, is improving. Wm. Smith, of Rexton, who

was injured, is doing nicely. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. Feak was formerly Miss Florence Needham of this city. Mrs. Wm. Matchenski, of gadine, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Paul Wassoon, of ma, who is a medical patient is doing nicely Mrs. Jeffry Nault is improving where he sustained injuries to

Mrs. H. A. Peterson is improv-Ed Menard, of Gladstone is on the road to recovery after a serious illness.

R. W. Burt, of Iron Mountain,

W. P. Carrol is improving rap-

Matt O'Brien was able to

Escanaba

Basil Gelispie submitted to an

operation and is as well as can be expected. Frank Logus was admitted re-Hans Hanson was admitted

few days ago.

Mrs. Rose Rousseau will Feak, of Channing, a daughter, turn to her home today after an 1893. operation. Among thosew he left for their homes are Mrs. H. Pully, Ione ninth annual session at Mont-Groleau of Foster City, and Mar-

tin Machunski. Fred Anderson was taken to the hospital from Foster City his leg when a tree fell on him. tile is resting easily.

Quinton Olson of Hope, N. D.

CHEST COLDS cover with hot flannel cloth.

chopping wood with an ax,

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1833-Edwin Booth, the fam ous actor, born at Belair, Md. Died in New York City, June 7,

1889 The Farmers' Congress of the United States opened its gomery, Ala.

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XPERIENCED woodsmen say that when a man Legets lost in the forest he usually travels round and round in a circle.

That's just the way some folks shop. They hit the buying trail, stray from it a bit and before they are aware of the fact, they are lost-wandering is a maze of counters-gradually growing wearier and wearier -and finally get back home mentally and physically tuckered out without having accomplished much.

Up-to-date shoppers make up their minds what they are going to buy before they leave the house. They know exactly what they want, how much they want to pay, and just where they will find the right goods at the right prices. To them shopping is a pleasure.

These modern shoppers read the advertisements carefully and regularly. . They find that the advertisements save them steps, bother, trouble and time.

> Let the advertisements guide you. That's their job.



So we put it in the wax

wrapped package and

SEALED IT TIGHT

to keep it good

Aids digestion -keeps teeth

white - helps

Save the Wrappers They are good for

appetite.

FIRST NATIONAL

BANK BLDG.

KIPLING MAN

SUFFERS LOSS

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St.

OF LEFT LEGA

ARTHUR MILLER **BOUND OVER TO**

One Witness Is Called in His Examination.

Athur Miller. Deer street ss man, was bound over to tenti court for trial, following examination before Justice Minney Monday morning. He ng Mquor.

Conly one witness was called by hesprosecuting attorney in the Horace Davis, tose affidavit had been used in ecsuring the complaint for Mil er arrest.

Dayis testified that he had toma into Miller's place of busi-6, and had purchased, he hought, three drinks of liquor. Was it moonshine liquor utarney Hixson asked him.

They call it moonshine," Daeplied, "but it was not as ood as what I have been drink-

Pater the witness described he alleged liquor as "rank," and asi not certain it was moonbecause it was colored he

Later, on the same day, Davis as arrested in an intoxicated dition, and spent the night in city lock-up. The next day e rave testimony for the affidathat led to Miller's arrest. The liquor, Davis stated, was ent in the rear of Miller's store

e received were out of a colored ottle secreted near a work-Miller gave a recognizance of to insure his appearance in

Deer street, and the drinks

Teavy Fog Makes Driving Difficult

by Attorney J. J. Herbert.

Manistique motrists returning Escanaba late Sunday night driving extremely difficult account of the heavy fog, and w were able to make the trip ss than three hours.

Ginning at the Bay Shore e, the thick fog was encouned all the way to Isabella, and mld be penetrated with head-

rs. Leslie Smith Dies Near Cooks

A telegram was received yesby John Wehner of bringing the sad news of death of his daughter, Ruth Lesie Smith Mrs. Smith died Saturday

land, Michigan, following an ration performed at a hospi-

OTHER WOMEN

atefulfor Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

feago, Ill -"I am willing to te to any girl or woman who is suffering from the fore I took Lydia . Pinkham's Vegetable Comound. My back dways ached, so could not go about my housework, and I had other troubles

from weakness. I was this way for rears, then my sisin-law took the Vegetable Comd and recommended it to me. In ne I have been taking it, it ine wonders for me. I keep and am able to do lots of work "-Mrs. HELEN SEVCIK, 2711 ordas St., Chicago, Ill.

Vomen suffering from female bles causing backache, irregupains, bearing-down feelings kness should take Lydia E. tham's Vegetable Compound. Not is the worth of this splendid ine shown by such cases as this, for nearly fifty years this same of experience has been reported ands of women.

s. Seveik is willing to write to girl or woman suffering from such s, and answer any questions may like to ask.

EXPERIENCED COOK wants sition as camp cook, Inqui Daily Press Office. Manistique 5023-317-3t.

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een HARDWOOD with your Dry Wood.

It Goes Farther! \$5.00 Delivered.

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H. L. MEAD

WHAT CLUB HAS , DONE IN 1923

civic Club luncheons averaged 25 for the past year, according to figures in the annual report of the club secretary, given at the annual meeting held in the Elk's Temple here last night. Arranged in chronological or-

der, the report embodied a summary of the club's accomplishments for the past year, beginning a year ago this month. Following is some of the data

in the secretary's records, listing briefly some worth-while things the club has done in the past Dec. 11-22. Club donated \$40 lously escaped serious

for a U. P. exhibit at the Outdoor Life Exposition in Chicago. Jan. 2. Had 1,000 Schoolcraft only scratches and slight bruises. county booklets ready for distri-

Jan. 2. Placed composite picure of Manistique industries in pinned under the car for the

lub luncheons to 76 cents, -Jan. 8. Urged goitre prevention measures in public schools. Jan 22. Supported the position of the road commission on snow

ion favorable to local fishermen. Feb. 19. Listened to Mrs. Jen- and the crushed top when the ington. nie Mutart on early Manistique Manistique party came along Feb. 19. Urged legislature to overturned car attracted the at-

adopt Escanaba primary moneys tention of Thomas Bolitho and Mar. 12. Held successful eve- the local auto party, but they did ning meeting at Cox home in a not stop at once, thinking that

Mar. 19. Created permanent car had left. They stopped after industrial committee, who start- driving by a short distance, howed the city's first industrial sur- ever, and then heard the victim last reports.

April 9. Club voted 20 to 3 the car. in favor of gallon tax on gaso-Apr. 9. Urged a larger appropriation in the legislature Tide-

Apr. 9. Brought flood danger question before the city council. Apr. 23. Sent a committee of hree to Lansing on Manistique-

Shingleton road proposal. Apr. 23. Arranged to have a delegation of the Civic Club visit every city council meeting. May 7. Cooperated in the Boy

Scout movement at Manistique. May 7. Arranged for a Chautauqua at Manistique. May 14. Urged dairy devel-

May 21. Concurred in resolution to insure carrying out of lead in the first half. The Grids Charming Bridge highway program.

opment program for Schoolcraft

May 28. Submitted plans for financing Boy Scout work here. June 4. Planned for additionbooklets.

June 4. Supported Historical Society movement. June 4. Placed closing hour of club meeting at 1:30 p. m. July 16. Gave profits of Chautauqua to the Boy Scouts. July 23. Suggested report association for Manistique and appointed a permanent resort

ommittee in club. July 30. Purchased \$125 full-First" magazine for an ad. and furnished the magazine illustrations and publicity.

Aug. 6. Planned Harding Memorial service. Aug. 13. Arranged for the

rection of map signs to direct the tourist entering the city. Aug, 13. Passed a re-forestaon resolution.

Sept. 10. Co-operated with he Woman's club on Hospital Fund drive. Sept. 24. Committee from

his club collected \$291 for Jap Relief Fund. Sept. 24. Arranged a bannet for the Manistique baseball

Starting in 1922, the club also tarted boosting for a state park at Indian Lake, and this, togethwith the resort association, the golf course, the industrial survey, and the dairy development program for Schoolraft are big projects to be carried over into the new year.

A large number of Manistique this city motored to Gladstone people availed themselves of Sunday, returning to this city the opportunity to view School- Monday morning. craft county scenery from an airplane on Sunday, and took trips with the Wilson flyers, who for the past few days have made their headquarters at the flying tertained informally Saturday field on the east road.

MOTHERS-Why allow "snuffles" and stuffy,

wheezy breathing to torment your Bables when quick relief follows

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Fine for Lumbago

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MRS. TRUDEAU. PASSES AWAY MAN IS PINNED AT HER HOME **UNDER CAR AT** Mrs. Emeril Trudeau, for

twenty years a resident of Man-istique, passed away Monday **DEATH CORNER** morning at 9:40 at her home, 623 Deer street. Mrs. Trudeau was 60 years and one month of age, and leaves Negaunee Motorist Re-

injury

Coming upon

ceives Only Minor

Injuries Sunday.

Man's Curve" Sunday afternoon,

tique people was found to have

first of the two sharp curves be-

the curve unexpectedly, the Ne-

gaunee man's machine, a Ford

touring car, was completely over-

calling for help from underneath

Going back to the overturned

auto, the two local men helped

the driver to get out of his un-

comfortable position, and later

took him to Rapid River, where

his cuts received medical atten-

DEFEATED THE

OAKLAND OWLS

In a thrilling game at the

Grids football team defeated the

Oakland Owls Saturday after-

The Owls were the first to

periods, however, forcing two

touchdowns through the Owls de-

fense. Capt, Jack Hayden star-

The Owls were only slightly

having an average of 115 to 117

tique teams of like weight.

deer season.

canaba on Sunday.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Manistique on Monday.

linery on N. Houghton.

ed business trip.

new Ford coupe,

motored to Florence, Wis.,

FINE VALUES in ladies' hats

this week at the DeSautell mil-

at their home on Deer street.

Paul P. Hoholfk has purchased

HAT SALE this week at the

30 years

doing good

20 treatment tie PREE KONDON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN

CITY BRIEFS

noon, with a score of 13 to 7.

came back strong in the

CENTRAL GRIDS

and when extricated by

to rescue him.

Roberts of Negaunee miracu-

to mourn her death a husband and six children-four girls and two boys. The surviving children are: Mrs. Cordelia Sangraw, Mrs. Gloriana Wachter, Miss Emily Pinned under his touring car Trudeau and Miss Jessie when it overturned at "Dead deau, all of this city; Prime True

U. S. regular army, stationed at Bellville, Ill. Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday, pend-The accident occurred at the ing word from the two sons, who are expected here for the funer-

the local auto party came along Peter Campbell Is Drowned At Melbourne, Wash.

Word has been received here turned when it left the road and hit the ditch. The driver was not thrown free of the car, but er Campbell, formerly of this ci- Florence Armstrong, the other Feb. 12 Asked legislative ac- remained under it, and was ty, who was drowned Saturday member of the company, is found pinned between the seat afternoon at Melbourne, Wash-

Lying wheels uppermost, the Carr of this city. The former of all. Harold Erickson, members of ens Logging Company at Melbourne, and the fatility occurthe occupants of the unfortunate red while he was engaged with his duties for the company. His

Manistique Men Purchase A Shoe Shop At Ironwood ued and may be obtained tonight

became shoe merchants at Iron- ducting the course this year. wood last week, following the Reuben Peterson and Hugh Dish-Lindholm shoe store . The business purchased by the

local men is well known at Iron- served for the entire course. wood, where it has been operat-Court House square, the Central on Saturday. score, and ran up a seven-point

Party Is Given

The Misses Opal Harsh and trals, while Norman Jahn was day afternoon at a charming hunting trip. always on hand with the rule bridge party given at the latter's home on Lake street. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in heavier than their opponents, the scheme of decorations. Those present were:

pounds per man, while the Centrals claim a 108 to 110 average. erson, Florence Peterson, Mrs. The Central Grids are not yet Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Willard Boready to close up their season, litho, the Misses Coline Nester. and announced yesterday thru N. Netterblad, Katherine Heath, at the Coliseum on Friday night, their publicity man. Max Fox. that they were looking for some H. Olson, M. Kistler, Mona wart's Drug store. page space in "See America more games with other Manis- Hines, Lydia Klockow, Lucile Schofield, Helen Lindquist, Fromilda Young. Miss Tucker was the winner of

the bridge prize.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumrosen Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. visited friends at Gladstone Sun-R. G. Sigler of Newberry, Mr. day. and Mrs. C. M. Sigler of Manistique left Sunday for the Sigler

hunting camp, where they plan **WORKERS WILL** to remain for ten days of the MEET WITH Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver. accompanied by the Misses Lind-MRS. BUSHONG quist and Nester, motored to Es-

The young Woman's Foreign Experienced Bookkeeper want-Missionary society of Alice Memd. Hewett Grocery Co., Manisorial Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at the home S. M. Rubin left Sunday eveof Mrs. I. N. Bushong, 805 Wisning on a short business trip to consin avenue

meeting promptly at 7:45 o'clock and all members are requested to present at hat time.

Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Raredon's 'sister, returning to Miss Marion Cameron have charge of the program ar Emil Peterson and family of ranged for the meeting.

Entertain at Armistice Party

Misses Evelyn Cardin Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reilly en-Blanche Schram entertained thir-Gladstone and Escanaba evening, at a bridge party given Sunday evening at the Cardin Mrs. Jos. Brunet was hostess home, Minnesota avenue. t a card party given at her house was attractively decorated home on Thursday. After an infor the occasion with bunting: eresting session of "Five Hunstreamers and flags. A pleasing dred" refreshments were servprogram of games and music, arranged by the girls was carried out and a lunch was served later visit at the home of Mrs. John C. Harmon is expected tome tomorrow from an extendin the evening.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank the members of my parish and my other friends DeSautell millinery on N. Hough- for the way in which they so kindly remembered my birthday anniversary and also for the useful gift and congratulations which

received.

Rev. Hugo Herrgard. 19-317-1t

Party Given

guest at a party given at the ta avenue between Fourteenth home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Bifteenth streets, one of the John Closs, Delta avenue, Satur- worst sand stretches of street in

ENTERTAINERS OPEN PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

Big Crowd to Attend First Number of Gladstone Lyceum Course.

Indications are that Gladstone's Lyceum season will open tonight with its presentation of deau, of Muskegon Heights, and the Lillian Johnston company at Alphe Trudeau, who is in the the Junior high school auditorium with one of the largest attendances on record for any performance given in the city. The presentation tonight will

be the first humber of a program that will bring the best of entertainment to the city during the winter months.

The Lillian Johnston company is rated high in the ranks of lyceum entertainers. Lillian Johnston is the possessor of a beautiful soprano voice and in addition is an accomplished planist and of the death by drowning of Pet- has exceptional talent as a reader. mezzo soprano and a planist.

The program presented by these two talented young women was received by his sister. Mrs. is one varied to suit the tastes Manistique man nad recently ial melodies, favorites with evbeen in the employ of the Clem- eryone, are feature numbers. Impersonations and instrumental numbers will also be given.

The Johnston company has met with unqualified approval wherbody had not been recovered at ever it has played and has been booked for return engagements by all larger towns and Gladstone is fortunate in securing it for the first number of its entertainment course. Sale of tickets will be contin-

at the Mgh school from a com-Two Manistique young men mittee of seniors who are con-Season tickets are being pur completion of a deal whereby chased by many people, in view of the big saving over buying neau became the owners of the tickets for single numbers? and taking into consideration the

The program tonight will being for some time under the gin at 8:15 o'clock sharp, instead name of Lindbolm and Peterson. of 8:30 o'clock as, previously an-The store was taken over by nounced, and everyone is request-Messrs. Peterson and Dishneau ed to be in his place at this

convenience of having seats re-

PERSONALS

Homer LaFoille, of Manis- at Menominee. tique, spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Smith of time for the big game. Iron Mountain, formerly of Gladstone, visited friends here during the week end.

Tickets for the Escanaba Women's Club charity ball to be held Edna Tucker. Deborah Strong, Nov. 17, are for sale at Ste- ARMISTICE DAY 7619-317- 1t.

Miss Effle Melcher returned last night to Menasha, Wis., after visiting her sister, Miss Laura Melcher. Lulu Mahoney,

teaches at Iron Mountain, spent the week end with friends bere. Helmer Skogquist is spending several days in Chicago as the guest of relatives and friends, Delbert Calder and Clifford Murker left Sunday for a few days' deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum motored to Ishpeming Sunday and spent the day there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block, Mrs. Grant Moore has return-

Miss Eva Blake has returned Without a Country." to Chicago after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. WAR PICTURE William Blake.

Edward Feeney, of Iron Mountain, spend the week end with relatives here. William Bouchard motored to Hermansville Sunday to spend a

few days hunting. Miss Laura Bouchard, who has been ill at her home, Montana avenue, is reported to be recover-

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larson and grandson, motored Thompson Sunday where they spent the day.

Floyd Hyatt and Herbert Mc Lean, who have been visiting here, have left for Iron Mountain where they have taken po sitions. Miss Lillie Larson returned

her home at Peshtigo, after a

Soo Passenger Is Delayed By Wreck

A wreck on the main line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, yesterday held up the Soo Line number 86, for several hours. The local passenger, due at 7:20 did not reach Gladstone until 12:30 o'clock.

Spread Gravel On Saturday Night Dakota Avenue Block

Spreading of gravel on Dakoday evening. Twenty friends the city, will be completed today. Were present. The evening was spent playing games and dancing the six blocks considered in the Refreshments were served.

REV. HERRGARD SURPRISED BY CONGREGATION

Members of the Swedish Bapist church congregation and their friends pleasantly surprised their pastor, the Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Saturday evening at the church parlors.

honor of the Rev. Mr. Herrgard's birthday anniversary and came as a complete surprise to the A splendid program was given

during the early part of the evening, featured by a talk by the Rev. P. Ockerstrom, pastor the Swedish Baptist Manistique, who is conducting revival meetings at the church The Manistique pastor spoke of the happiness of the observance, taking occasion express his feeling and that of of the highest praise for the faithful services of the Rev. M. Herrgard.

Edwards, visiting pastor, Mrs. H. Casen and Miss Edith Swede folowed and were thoroughly oyed by those present. Specal musical numbers by the

Recitations by the Rev.

church choir were also with much pleasure. At the close of the birthday

celebration the Rev. Mr. Herrgard was presented with a beautiful gift as a fitting testimonial librarian, issued the following meeting of the Gladstone city of the esteem of his parishioners. The party was arrainged under the capable direction of Albert Segfrid.

what he reads and why he reads HERBERT SMITH FILLS LICENSE WITH BIG BUCK

bound buck.

Mr. Smith left early Saturday morning, and started hunting near Rapid River about 6 o'clock. At 1 in the afternoon he had filled his license. Mr. Smith is the first Glad-

FIRST TEAM MEN GO TO BIG BATTLE

filled thus far.

Members of Gladstone high school's first team were given an Armistice Day holiday yesterday. ing the football men who com- society of Alice Memorial Methpleted their victorious season odist church will be held- Wed-Herbert Peterson and Walter Saturday, to permit them to see nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in weather conditions to continue al issue of Schoolcraft County | red at quarterback for the Cen-Olive Moulton entertained Satur- | Hillman left yesterday on a deer the Armistice Marinette-Menomi- the church parlors. A Thanksnee contest yesterday afternoon giving program has been arrang-

Classes missed during the day will be made up by the boys this

excuse did not cover exemption

from regular class work.

IS OBSERVED AT ESCANABA

Many Gladstone people attended the Armistice day celebration at Escanaba Sunday in which le- JUNIOR AID gion posts of Manistique, Gladstone and Escanaba took part. Legion men went to Escanaba in the morning, all members of the three posts attending church services in a body, while others motored in the afternoon to attend a part of the program ar-

ranged. The celebration included a parade, the Manistique-Escanaba football game, a banquet served by the Cloverland auxiliary at ed from a month's visit at vari-|St. Joseph's hall and the showous points in southern Michigan, ing of the legion film, "The Man

WINS APPROVAL AUDIENCES should be well attended.

"Flashes of Action," the film of the world war, played last night to capacity audiences at the Lyric theatre whose comment rated it as one of the finest attractions brought to Gladstone in

The actual filming of the great eryone through its five reels and watched again the scenes in which they had taken part. The picture was shown in Gladstone under the direction of the

August Mattson Legion, post and Members of the high school faculty chaperoned the affair, the proceeds will be placed in the treasury for legion work.

LYCEUM COURSE

BUY A SEASON TICKET AND

SAVE MONEY.

Adult's Ticket for Season \$2.00

Student's Season Ticket \$1.00

Single Admission for the several numbers will be as

Lillian Johnston Concert _____\$.75

Hawaiians' Concert _____ .75

Impersonator "Smilin" Thru," play
NO MATINEES THIS YEAR.

EXHIBIT MARKS CHILDREN'S

The affair was arraigned in Library Invites Public to Visit and Discuss Children's Reading.

The Gladstone public library will this week join with all libraries and schools in country in observing National Children's Book Week which the left leg, as well as bad will be given first consideration from November 11 to 17.

An exhibit of books which are recommended for children's reading will be on display during the entire congregation in terms, the week and the public is cordially invited to visit the library to look over these books and to foster cooperaton between librar ian and parents in the matter of children's reading.

Similar exhibits will be on display in libraries throughout the country and every effort will be exerted to make the book week motto, "More and Better Books in the Home," a reality.

statement on the importance of commission. the observance: "Childrens' book week is week during which we are asked

"The children's own Alcott has said, 'The books that charmed us in youth recall the delight ever eq under consideration. afterwards, we are hardly persu-One of the first Gladstone aded there are any like them, hunters to fill his license is Her- any deserving equally in our ofbert Smith, who returned to fections. Fortunate if the best Gladstone Saturday with a 250 fall in our way during this susceptible and forming period

"And what is the 'best,' what makes one book better than another is a matter of authorship, printing and suitability for the stone hunter to report his license purpose at hand. The suitability for the purpose at hand is where the personal equation comes in and where care must be taken in the choice of books for boys and girls."

Aid Gives Program For Thanksgiving

ed for the afternoon. Mesdames The boys left early Monday Fred Cowen, W. Ward, David morning by motor arriving in Holtby and Edward Carter will

week, as Principal Strickland's August Van Gusel Suffers Relapse

August Van Gysel, who recovered from a serious illness sufficiently to return to work, is again confined to his home suffering from the same illness. It is probable that he will be at home for some time.

TO CONDUCT BAZAAR TODAY

Everything is in readiness for the bazaar which will be given oday at the Swedish Mission harch by the Junior Aid society. The sale will open at 2 o'clock with a varied display of fine needlework, which include holiday gift selections, and will continue through the afternoon and evening. A supper will be served from 5:30 until 8 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. The affairs conducted by both socieities of the church have prov

NEGAUNEE'S TEAM GIVEN FINE PARTY

ed well worth while in the past

and today's bazaar and supper

Following the Negaunee-Gladstone game Saturday members of the visiting team and the Gladstone boys were the guests particularly the service men who of honor at a banquet given by the girls of the school kindergarten building. The banquet was served at o'clock, followed by games and dancing during the evening.

35c 35c

35c

LOST-A ladies' pocket book. Reward if returned to this office. G17-315-3t POR RENT—Five room flat on second floor; toilet and electric lights. Located 1023 Dekta Ave. Small family. Call 358 and ask for Edward Peterson.

G7551-811-6t

FOR RENT—Five room flat on second floor; tollet and electric lights. Small family. Store on first floor also for rent. Located 1923 Delta Ave. Call 358 and ask for Edward Peterson. G7531-311-6t

FOR SALE—Wood stove, also hard coa stove heater. Inquire 603 Minnesots Avenue. G306-131

D. D. STEWART

Robert Goodman, of Kipling, who was recently injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by an Escanaba man, yesterday submitted to amputation of his left leg above the knee at the St. Francis hospital, Escan-

Mr. Goodman was injured three weeks ago when walking toward his home with Louis Stock. He was struck by an automobile, the driver of which was blinded by lights from the amination showed that Mr. Goodman had suffered a fracture of bruises and it was thought that he would recover within a short time. Mr. Stock was slightly

Later complications set in, however, and yesterday physicians were forced to amputate to save the injured man's life.

COMMISSIONERS GIVE PERMITS TO TWO PLACES

Two applications for licenses to conduct soft drink parlors In inviting the public to visit were approved of in connection the library during children's with other business matters takbook week, Miss Hazel Laing, en up last evening at the regular

One license was issued to permit operation of a place by Edward Hart and Henry Sullivan to think of the child's reading- and the other given to Ernest DeHooghe.

> The matter of setting a salary for the city assessor, overlooked Last night's meeting was the regular meeting of the commis-

Many to Attend Party Tonight

Girls of the East End Sewing club will entertain at a card party this evening in All Saints' church basement for the benefit of the church fund. A fine program has been arranged and the affair will undoubtedly be attended by many people. A cordial invitation to attend is extended

Girls Take Hike To Escanaba

A meeting of the General Aid A hike to Escanaba was taken Sunday by three Gladstone girls. who took advantage of the ideal their Sunday afternoon nikes. The girls were Misses Dora and Sylvia Raiche and Wilda Moore.

Branded By a White **Hot Iron**

A thrilling story of the West, is "The Branding Iron," a new serial starting Nov. 16 in the Delta Reporter.

Subscribe now so you will get every part of this big story,

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT-Lower flat. Inquire 1304 Michigan Ave. G16-314-6t

LOST—A hound, part beagle and part fox.
Gray with small black spots. Lost on
Stonington road, due east of Maywood.
Finder please return to Fred Lindberg.
205 North Court St., and receive reward.
G12-312-5t

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for roomers. Inquire 1220 Wisconsin Ave. G10-312-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Soft drink parlor. Inquire 709 Delta Avenue, downstairs. G6196-304-18t

Office over Star Grocery

Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings, from 7 to 8.

Escanaba Legion Defeats Manistique, 6 to 0 MARINETTE IS

LARGEST CROWD OF YEAR SEES PONIES CLOSE THEIR SEASON

Veterans Keep Chain of had expected to serve as umpire did not show up. There was a Grid Victories Unbroken.

Escanaba's American Legion football team closed its season with a 6 to 0 victory over the of the most thrilling.

The locals paved the way to as umpire. touchdown came in the third per- loss, forcing Quick to punt. Duke Dawson, carried the ball to tackled him.

Smith steeplechased 22 yards tion Dawson plunged over with off and. Primeau made 2 yards

and five were intercepted by Escanaba players. Dawson leaped in to spear three of the visitors' covering the ball. floaters, Smith nailed one and

Pearl was easily the defensive on his side of the line being haltfor losses. Smith got away for latter part of the game, O'Brien, ended. using a delayed line buck, also

gainer of the Schoolcraft aggre- ed the ball 20 yards to Escana- the Manistique 38 yard line Pearl_____ it ____ Nelson gation, but he was unable to put ba's 15 yard line. Turner threw where Quick fell on the ball as Thompson____ le __Reed-Blitho Quick handled themselves well on ner went in for Cook. A pass the starting end of forward pass- was incomplete. Ludlow , fumcal defensive halfbacks prevent- ground it over the goal line for gained 2 yards through the line. heaves from falling safely, an incomplete pass Quick" booting 9 times for Man- a loss, and he punted to Wein- who returned the ball 18 yards to mith's punts was, blocked.

Dark at the Finish. tice Day Parade at the park and 15 yard line. Reed spilled there delayed the start of the and Smith punted to the visitors' game and darkness overtook the 22 yard line where Pearl fell on players before time was called on the ball after Meyers had fumwas almost impossible to distin-joffside and the ball was reguish the players from the side- turned. Dawson went in for Pri-

Escanaba Rooters' club, under line. Dawson broke up two and Dawson. The two overto was muchly in evidence.

Sideline vantage positions were where Reed tackled O'Brien. well taken up when the parade arrived at South Park shortly be-

discussion in midfield and it was agreed that Thomas of Manis-tique should start in the subordinate officiating position. The teams lined up for the kickoff.

First Quarter. Smith kicked off to Cook who was downed on his 31 yard line. Manistique Legion, at South Park Meyers got a ward off tackle, South afternoon. The crowd Ludlow plunged 3 yards, Casey was the largest that ever wit- floped Meyers for a loss of a yard nessed a professional gridiron and Ludlow punted. Smith fumbattle here and the game was one bled the ball and O'Brien recovered on Escanaba's 35 yard line. The Escanaba team lays its Klein smashed through Pearl for football togs away with an un- 2 yards, Smith raced across the broken chain of victories for the field for a 4 yard gain and then year, having won from Mar- punted to Meyers who was quette, Sault Ste. Marie, Oconto, thrown by Turner's diving tackle Crystal Falls and twice from on the visitors' 30 yard line. Mead arrived and took his place

ory Sunday by superior defen- Meyers darted off tackle for 4 football, and following up yards, Ludlow added 2 and Klein their scanty offensive advantage broke through the Manistique inwith a harder punch. The only terference to halt Meyers for a iod, when "Brighan" Smith, re- O'Brien took the ball on his own additional point falled. ceiving a long forward pass from 35 yard line , where Mueller

it.

Neither feam was able to gain.

O'Brien lost a yard on a line for a 3 yard gain. Smith punted but Cook broke through to look.

Neither feam was able to gain. Willow and fine for a 3 yar

Meyers gained 2 yards through guard and repeated for 3 more.

es, but their throws were hurried bled the next one from the center on their 38 yard line. Dawson Dawson .____ fb ____ Weing'r and the watchfulness of the lo- and picked it up in time to broke up a long pass, Meyers

istique and Dawson and Smith gartner in midfield. Pearl halt the 35 yard line. lefting the ball 11 times. One of ed Weingartner, Meyers plunged a yard, a pass was incomplete Smith rounded the opposite end and Quick punted to O'Brien. The late arrival of the Armis- Halsey tackled him on the locals' preliminary formalities O'Brien for a loss on an end run. the last period. At that time, it bled. The Escanaba team was O'Brien in midfield. Butts drop-

Dawson punted over meau. The Manistique band provided Quick's head and Weingartner susic during the battle and the covered the ball on his 45 yard ran 35 yards, pursued by Klein ed to the Ponies' 12-yard line

Smith raced off end for Pearl sweeping a wide path for ing dark very rapidly. A pass The band paraded around the him. Dawson punted to midfield, followed by members of field, Weingartner fumbling and complete, Klein intercepted the the Legion in uniform and the regaining possession of the ball. next pass the Schoolcrafter's tried two squads. Thompson won the Weingartner plunged a yard and and carried the ball to the visitoss, choosing to defend the east Meyers lost that distance. Quick tors' 26-yard line. O'Brien and Captain Quick elected to shot a 30 yard pass to Meyers Dawson failed to advance the ball receive. The soldiers lined up who appeared for an instant to off tackles and a pass was incomat attention and the band play- have a clear field, but Q'Brien plete. Dawson dropped back to "The Star Spangled Banner." nailed him fro. the rear. Quick the 45 yard line where he set a party. Dr. Mead, whom the visitors passed 10 yards to Weingartner himself for a place kick. O'Brien

who was stopped by Klein as he caught the oval. Speers stopped Weingartner, Casey dumped Ludlow for a loss and Smith intercepted a Manistique pass on his own 5-yard line. It was a beautiful throw on Ludlow's part but Smith outsmarted Movers on the Smith outsmarted Meyers on the catch. Dawson punted to midfield and Pearl was waiting to spill Weingartner as the catch was made. "Keep that bird out of there," yelled the visiting back. Ludlow grounded a pass and then tossed one to Meyers for a 9 yard gain. Pearl broke up another passing attempt and the

half was over. Third Quarter. Cook returned to the game in place of A. Meyers. Ludlow kicked off to Smith who ran the ball back 15 yards to the 33 yard line. Dawson plunged 2 yards, Smith lost 2 yards off end and Dawson punted to midfield. Meyers hit Pearl and rebounded Weingartner plunged through the other side of the line for 2 yards. Dawson intercepted !

a pass and ran 10 yards. Dawson passed 40 yards to Smith who was down out of bounds on the 1 yard line. Cook stopped O'Brien on the sneak fumbled the ball in placing it and yard sprint off end by Waverick play and Dawson then plunged Dawson snatched it up and ran across for a touchdown. Daw- 8 yards, but it was the visitors' son's attempt to dropkick for the ball on downs. Score, Escanaba 6: Manistique 0.

goal line. On the 20 yard line, Klein smeared a pass and Daw-Meyers failed to gain, Weingart- son then gave Escanaba possesner penetrated the line for 2 sion of the ball by intercepting pass from Kreske to Lund, a secplunged off tackle for 3 yards and Quick punted to Smith kie which forced the local pilot to striking of the Menomines goal. and O'Brien fumbled, Halsey re- who ran 10 yards to his 45 yard ask for time out. He was up in

A pass, O'Brien to Smith was of the game. If the timers' strength and fight, line plunges Ludlow added two yards and incomplete, and Quick broke up watches hadn't stopped it, dark and end runs taking the ball to Meyers made it first down. Pearl an attempt to repeat the same ness would have, as it was imstar of the scrap, play after play stopped Meyers for no gain, Lud- play. O'Brien was thrown off possible for spectators to tell one low smashed through for 2 yards, end by Nelson for a 3 yard loss player from another. ed for no gain or being thrown Meyers got a yard off tackle and and Dawson punted out of another yard off the other end. bounds. The line broke up on Manistique 0. a couple of zipping end runs for Escanaba's ball, on the Pontes the play and the punt went out LINEUPS AND SUMMARY. healthy gains, and towards the 5-yard line when the quarter of bounds for a gain of only 10 Turner_____ re ___Drevdahl ritory all of the third period. long Manistique paes and ran to Caseyadvanced the ball materially.

Charley Meyers, Manistique Smith punted from behind his halfback, was the best ground goal line to Meyers who return-

Fourth Onarter. Manistique's ball, first down Primeau-Ludlow plowed through for 3 Escanaba Smith was stopped off end for yards and Quick punted to Smith Manistique ____0 0 0 0-0

O'Brien sped 12 yards off end. for a 6-yard gain, two local passes were incomplete and O'Brien 10-yard line. Smith broke up a Manistique pass, and then darted through to drop Meyers for a 3yard loss. ped the ball and Blitho, who had replaced Reed, recovered the ball.

A pass to Meyers 20 yards down the field and the Big Chief bounds. Manistique had only 5 men on the line of scrimmage when the play was started and yards. Klein added 6 off tackle, the gain was lost. It was growfrom a spread formation was in-

"What a whale

of a difference

just a few cents

The one cigarette you can smoke "day in and day out" and never tire your taste.

make!"

FATIM

VICTOR, 34-0

Second Quarter Drive Shatters Menominee Defense; Big Crowd.

a brilliant rally, had kept the bail

Lund 4s Star.

20-yard end run by Lund, a 12-

yard line smash by Kreske, an 18-

and a 14-yard tackle-round dash

scored by the Badgers, one on a

Reindl Defensive Star.

lose the ball on downs.

Lund kicked the goal.

The Lineups

Waverick ____ fb ____ J. Kreske

ke, Mokey, Kusenberg.

letic Commissioner).

Touchdowns-Lund 2, J. Kres-

Referee-Hackett (West Point

Umpire-Griffith (Big Ten Ath-

The third period found Menom-

by Reindl featured the play.

all of the third period.

Field for the encounter.

BY BILL DOYLE.

Menominee, Nov. 12-(Special) ton National League club to-The Marinette high school footnight announced the resignaball team concentrated the full tion of Manager Fred Mitchell power of its crushing offensive in of the Braves and the appointthe second period of today's anment of Dave Bancroft of the nual game with Menominee high Glants as manager of the team. and defeated the Maroons 34 to 0. The Giant captain of the past Four touchdowns were scored season comes to Boston with in that second stanza and Lund two of his teammates, "Casey" kicked three succeeding goals. Stengel and Bill Cunningham, Marinette scored again in the in exchange for Pitcher Joe fourth period after Menominee, by

worth of the Braves. The deal between the Giants and Braves clubs was completed last night at a meeting in New York attended by President Stoneham and Manager McGraw of the New York club and Christy Mathewson and Emil E. Fuchs, president and vice president of the Braves.

Oeschger and Outfielder South-

Dave Bancroft

Goes To Braves;

Other Trades

Quick shot a pretty 30-yard pass to Weingartner. It was al-Dawson kicked off over the most too dark to see the ball.

a minute and sneaked 10 yards on a cross buck for the last play

Final score: Escanaba

yards. Dawson intercepted a Olson _____ rt ____ Halsey Klein_____ lhb ____Ludlow

Touchdown-Dawson. Score by Periods.

Referee-Flannigan (Navy). (Umpire-Mead (Michigan). Head Linesman-Hirn (North-

Time of periods-15 minutes.

WEAKER TEAMS OF MAJORS MAY BE GIVEN HELP

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 12-Strengthening of weaker teams in the major leagues through giving a team of lower standing preference to players upon whom waivers have suggestions of 'changes to rules to be submitted at the joint meeting of the major leagues here December 12, Commissioner Landis announced to-

Another important suggestion will be one giving major league umpires the right to appeal to the commissioner who may finalwhich a major league umpire is

Amendment of the rule dealing with the number of eligible players on a team also will be proposed. The rule states that the manager is excluded from the 40 players permitted. It is suggested that the word manager be changed to "non-playing manager" and that coaches be cluded from the list.

Another suggested change will be that no club shall directly or indirectly "negotiate for or employ" a player who is under contract or who has accepted terms Giant Leaders Are with another club. The rule now- does not specify "negotiate

"Tarzan" Thompson

"Tarzan" Thompson, captain of football feam, was about the city ation for another year. of a sprained ankle he received in the final minutes of the Manistique game Sunday. The injury is not believed to be serious. Three men on the squad played

every minute of all the games during the season.

They were Thompson, Henderson and O'Brien.

Hephaistos Wins The Pimlico Cup

E. Brown's Hephaistos accounted for the 2 1-4 mile Pimilco Cup, a Lackin of Saginaw defeated Bob-\$10,000 handicap for three year olds and up at Pimlico this aftlengths in front of Sunsini, an match of the double bout bill; added starter. The time was 3:-58 3-4. The track was sloppy.

RAY KIPKE IS

Repairs

(By The Associated Press.)
East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12. ported for their workout today.

Saturday, which will keep him on the bench at least until Wednesday, and may bar his entrance into the season's final with Detroit this week. X-ray photographs of the in-

jured member show nothing more serious than a sprain, but chances of Kipke's being available this week are considered slim.

in the Badgers' territory virtually Haskins was the only other reg-Ten thousand persons, believed to be the largest crowd that ever saw a football game in the Upper Peninsula, jammed Walton Blesch the Nebraskans. The first period was a savage

upset the visitors administered in based on the belief that the rapidthe home coming affair, the first ity of the recent advance warrantstring squad drove through their ed at least a moderate reaction on workout with more dash than has technical grounds. marked its play for weeks.

pass from Kreske to Lund, a second by Lund on a 7-yard end run.

goals. All of the markers came No Big Deals in Sight with Other Clubs Now.

ince coming back with surprising the Marinette 7-yard line where it was lost on a fumble. Menominee marched back to the 20 yard indicated, it will be the first time line on three occasions, only to they have done so in eight years The ball was in Marinette's ter- has been connected with the club ownership.

A series of big deals, princt-Waverick had a chance to dropkick for a score in the fourth quarter but he missed it by inch-Lund broke away for a 35-yard ed over on the next play, and clubs are in sight.

Reindl was easily the defensive Pipp, regular first sacker now, came to the Yankees in a trio of under the Ruppert-Hustons reg-Parent Baker was bought from the Ath-Reindl (c) --- It ----- Cox leties the following winter, while ners and a costly aggregation of The 1916 club, which was well

--- re --- Mattson out in front in August, finished Kohel ____ qb _ Kusenberg disappointingly, however, and season. Urban for the next Hemr ____ rhb ____ Mokey Shocker, spit ball twirler, and Armando Marsans, Cuban star, were obtained.

Miller Huggins became pilot in Goals after Touchdown-i,und 1918 and immediately launched a Pratt, Aaron Ward and Ping Bo die were among the first he coralled. In the winter of 1918-19 Head Linesman - McClintock, the first of the deals with the Red Sox took place when Pitchers Shore and Leonard and Outfielder Duffy Lewis came to New year. York for Ray Caldwell, Gil Hool- at

Minneapolis Asks Olympic Ski Trials ey and several others.

commissioner who may final-determine any dispute in Minneapolls Ski club to have the Babe Ruth was consummated being showed pearly 10 whether it will be a case Olympic tryouts for skiing held that here the first part of January, it same was announced today.

A team of four to six soldiers to represent the United States Schang, Hoyt, Harper and will leave about January 20 for for this team include Anders Bush, Jones and Scott trans-chiefly responsible for an usward swing for this team include Anders Bush, Jones and Scott trans-chiefly responsible for an usward swing in the corn market. Fears were expressed national champion; ferred their allegiance. Lars flaugen, runner-up in the winter's bartering resulted in the national tournament last year, acquisition of Herb Pennock, the quality of the grain would be injur and Hans Hanson, who holds the star portsider, in exchange for long standing jamp record at several young players,

Re-elected To Jobs

New York, Nov. 12-Reports that Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York National Has Twisted Ankle League Club, was about to retire were set at rest today when h was re-elected unanimously the Escanaba; American Legion stockholders to head the organizon crutches yesterday as a result directors, including John J. Mc-Graw, manager and vice-president and Francis X. McQuade, treasurer, also were re-elected. Election of other officers was deferred until the return from Europe of McGraw, who Hugh Jennings, Giant coach is booked to sail tomorrow on the George Washington for England.

Barrett Loses To "Red' McLakin

Detroit. by Barrett of Philadelphia mare, Chacelet, which was three are welterweights. In the other States. Howard Maberry of Duluth out- the challenge, Jockey Club offipointed Tommy Houghes of De- class withheld . comment, but troit. The men' are bantam- there were indications it would

ON THE AGGIE'S INJURED LIST

Haskins, Big Tackle, SELLING WAVE Also Undergoing

Ray Kipke, diminutive Michigan Recent Upswing Is Tem-Aggie and, was added to the hospital list when Young's squad re-The star flanker suffered a back

sprain in the Creighton game

ular who failed to report Monday but it is understood that the big tackle will be back within a day; battle, featured by punting. A

In the second period, Marinette began a flashing end running and the Menominee men were help-Good and Schuyser. Four touchdowns were

AN OLD CUSTOM

New York, Nov. 12--If the world's champion New York ent lineup for 1924, as they have, in which Colonel Jacob Ruppert

ally with the Boston Red Sox. ever since Ruppert and his forrun around right end, and Kreske over the team in 1915. No doubt plunged 15 yards through the the champions will have their Kreske ran 25 yards. He plung- actions with other big league Several stars, including Wally

Other Deals. Carl Mays was obtained \$40,000 and several players late winter, at bought from the Pacific Coast.

The 1920-21 winter saw Mcnally come to New York from Minneapolis candidates Eoston, while the next year,

International Race Favored By Jockey Club

Paris, Nov. 12-An attempt is under way by the Longchamp racing society and the newspaper | brkk 251, at 25 3-4 Le Journal, acting under the auspices of the jockey club of France to organize a match race between the best qualified horses of the breeding of 1920 in the United States, Great Britain and France, the event to be staged at Longchamp on May 3, next, Pierre Wertheomer's Eping ard would represent France. . Under the present plans the

race would be at a distance of one mile and a quarter, each horse carrying 126 pounds, but the amount of the stakes has not been decided upon. NO CHALLENGE YET.

New York, Nov. 12-Late today Major August Belmont. Sheep, receipts 24,000; lambs chairman of the jockey club, had strong to 25 higher; bulk good a

not received the challenge cabled from France for a three-cornered international race to be 12.25; prime yearling wethers 11.25; good held next May at Longchamps between four year olds of at 6.25; better grades feeding lambs mosternoon, winning, ridden out, by a slow eight rounds here tonight between four year olds of by 12.75 at 13.00. 3-4 of a length from the western before a small crowd. The men France, Great Britain and United

Lacking definite details of be favorably received.

MARKET NEWS

Allied Chemical & Dye

American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison

Baltimore & Ohio Bethlebem Steel

California Petroleum

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies

HITS MARKET

porarily Halted Yesterday.

(By The Associated Press.) STOCK SALE SUMMARY. Total stock sales 1,004,000

Twenty industrials averaged

91.13; net loss .25. High 1923, 105.38; low Twenty industrials averaged 83.26, net loss .09. High 1923, 90.51; low 78.53.

New York, Nov. 12 .- The upward movement of stock prices or two. The rest of the squad ap- which has been under way, with peared none the worse physically a few minor interruptions since for its disastrous encounter with October 31, was temporarily halt-Stung by the humiliation of the for both accounts apparently.

Secretary Mellon's proposal for Lioret, whose work last Satur- a reduction of federal income taxday proved the bright spot of the es apparently met with favor in M. A. C. play, worked with the the financial community because line plunging attack before which backfield, along with Richards, it brought a large volume of buying orders into the market, giving, the opening a strong tone. The early grains ran from 1 to 5 points, covering a bread list but with the best displays of group strength being shown by the merchandising, steel, food, equipment and chemical shares.

Eric On Upswing. New high records for the year were established on the upswing by all the Eric Railroad issues. Kresge, Congoleum, and Willys Overland preferred.

Extension of the gasoline price was preparing to issue \$20,000, 000 additional common stock at \$50 a share that turned the general course of prices downward, that stock dropping four points to 58 % but rallying feebly towards

Copper shares developed moderate strength on reports of another increase in the price of the red metal, which is now selling at 134 to 13 3-8 cents a pound for delivery in the first quarter of next year, or about a cent above the recent low, but the gains in this group were not maintained. To Sell Wrigley.

Private offering of 300,000 shares of no-par capital stock of \$42 a share.

cent and then dropped to 412. commercial paper rates were un-

the feature of the foreign ex- of the strong Badgers. change market which displayed a reactionary tone.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 12. Fresh downturns to day in the price of wheat accompanie sterling touching the lowest point this year. Wheat closed unsetted at 3-8 to 5-8 3-tc net decline, December 1.021, at 1, at 5-8 and May 1.07 5-8 at 3-4 to up, oats unchanged to he higher, and provisions varying from 2c off to a rise

onal to 21 c a bushel on wheat, the considerable notice was taken of talk cur-was rent in some quarters that wheat market Much of the wheat buying that helped

to bring about recoveries in price, appear tion to collect pholits.

Wet weather prevailing in the west was

sympathy with corn. weakness of hog values advanced later tions that Uteritz' presence made

DETROIT PRODUCE. Detroit, Nov. 12. Butter, best creamer)

made 27 at 28; Michigan flats 24

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 12. Cattle, reccipts 25, and destroy the medium grades weighty steers strong; bulk long yearlings 12.50; few weighty steers above #1.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8.50 at 10.50; mixed yearlings upward to 11.00; bulk fat cows 3.50 at stockers and feeders scarce, strong to 2 pound average mostly 6.75 at 7.10; packing sows largely 6.50 at 6.75; better grades weighty slaughter pigs 5.75 at 6.00; estimated hold over 15.000.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Trading in the butter market here today was quiet, limited to a certain extent by the partial holiday but more by lack of interest on the part of

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JUDI GUARUING AGAINST SLIPUP

Wolverines Will Be Ready for Badgers Saturday.

week. While no official announce- With eyes set toward Wisconsin. stock, which is to be listed on the a light workout. Most of the New York Stock Exchange, will drill this afternoon was on plays probably be sold around \$40 or which will be used against the Badgers Saturday, the men run-Call money opened at the per ning through them carefully in

The Michigan varsity was introduced to the Badger style of three cents in demand sterling to Ferry Field, and will drill \$4.35 3-5, a new low for the year, against this during the next two followed by a partial recovery was days, to be able to stop offerings

To Recrganize. The week, or at least the for days that comprise the pracbackfield the Michigan mentors today hinted that a strong subs, are eligible to fill the gap in the Wolverine lineur caused by the injury to Irwin III Besides, single replacement or whether

> replace Uteritz at quarterback as strong as ever, lacking only in the many passing combina-

Injured Improving. Michigan's injured list receive ed a line or two of red ink today as Grube and Herrenstein. practice field, catching long pass-Grube, who suffered

oprained ankle in the last few minutes of play at Iowa City seemed in good condition, will be ready for a call, if neces sary, when the team goes against Wisconsin. jinx has been steadily recovering from a leg injury and is now able to return to his position at half-

Ed Vandervoort, crack Wolverine tackle, is still in cripple condition, the result of pulled However, he is reported as swiftly rounding back into form, and the chances are more than likely he will be in Saturday's game.

County Official's Arm Is Shot Off

(By The Associated Press.) West Branch, Mich., Nov. 16 Jacob Cohen, employed in county treasurer's office at troit, had an arm shot off in hunting accident near Lorang Club house teday. He was ta

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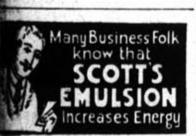
RICHARD F. TAYLOR. Many sorrowing friends nded the funeral services for hard Francis Taylor which held Sunday afternoon at o'clock at St. Patrick's ch when Rev. Fr. J. Mockler iciated at the services. The was a student of the second de at St. Joseph's school and ys from the fourth grade acted. pall bearers, they were Robert aley, Michael Stern, Edward che. Walter Soper. John Donnell and Victor Rousseau. rial was in St. Joseph's come-

The out of town relatives and ends who came here to attend funeral were, Mrs. A. Taylor, Taylor and family, Edward lor, Miss Angeline Taylor. and Mrs. Eugene Seymour of haffer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Denot and Mrs. John Hurkman Northland.

FRANCES KABOSIK. Frances Kabosik, 10 year old ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank abosik died at the home of the mily 1430 Stephenson Ave.,

nday morning after an illness long duration due to liver The body was prepared burial at the Allo Funeral me and removed to the home her parents Sunday afternoon ant at the requiem high mass. erial will be in St. Joseph's

MRS. JOSEPH GEROU. Mrs. Joseph Gerou, aged 59. ed away at 10 o'clock Monmorning at a local hospital ere she had been taken some ago suffering with dropsy n ill at her home at Perkins is survived by her husband and friends.



WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER!



They were a bunch of jolly fine folks-these members of Texas' delegation to the American Legion convention. And they sure painted the town while they were in San Francisco. Now, they're giving a little toast to California's far-famed hospitality. But the sparkling fluid in their glasses is pretty far way from the old stuff, although they call it "pear."

grandchildren. rial at the Allo Funeral Home she was a fervent member had will be held at nine o'clock and removed to the family home been appreciated by all who morning at St. Joseph's at Perkins where it will remain knew her. arch. Rev. r'r. Bertrand La- until Thursday morning at 9 The pallbearers were Charles church. Rev. Father A. Coig- Andrew Peterson. nard will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will tery in the family lot. be in Perkins cemetery in the

MRS, AUGUST ANDERSON.

asthma. Mrs. Gerou had sorrowing relatives and friends right leg just above the kneq. Sunday afternoon wno had come many months before she was to pay their last respects to the man was struck by an automobile soved to this city where all memory of Mrs. August Ander- near his home. His right leg was st science could do to save her son, who passed away at Chica- fractured. He was given medical was tried but was of no avail. 50 while on a visit with relative- attention at his home until Satur-

engregation, officiated at the he was brought to a local hospiservices which were very im- tal, where conditions grew worse pressive. Mrs. Lund presided at and an amputation was decided the organ and Miss Linnea Lund upon yesterday afternoon. sang "O Loving Father." by Terest Del Reigo, Rev. Lund delivered a most eloquent funeral oration in which he paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the woman who had lived a model

The body was prepared for bu- work for the church of which

ski, O. F. M., will be the cele- o'clock when funeral services Johnson, John Hulin, Erick Pal- Diego for the production of gelawill be held at St. Joseph's mer, Nels Nelson, J. Brandt and tine products from seawood on a completed and all is in readiness Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

ROBERT GOODMAN.

Cobert Goodman, 43 years of age, living in Kipling, passed The Swedish Lutheran church away at a local hospital last night, was packed to the doors with following the amputation of his

About two weeks ago Mr. Goodday when conditions indicated Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the that infection was setting in and

In his weakened condition, the

Funeral Home to be prepared for Store. They rid me of kidney burial and will be returned to the complaint in a short time." Goodman home in Kipling this

cle of friends and news of his N. Y.

and three step sons, also several life and had been a devoted wife death will be received by his and mother and whose untiring friends with profound sorrow. Funeral arrangements were not completed last night.

> A factory is being built in San has been attempted.

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any washing or lifting to do, my back ached terribly. Rheumatic pains had me feeling so badly I could hardly attend to my housework. I had sore and swollen feet and lots of times I could hardly stand. My knees were swollen and I was stiff and had withstand and he passed away last sick headaches. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought The body was taken to the Allo a few boxes at the City Drug

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy Mr. Goodman is survived by his -get Doan's Kidney Pills-the wife and four children. He was same that Mrs. Johnson had. Fosheld in high esteem by a wide cir- ter-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo,

SOCIAL

Picture Arouses Patriotism.

Joseph's Auditorium Sunday aft- en's Club. ed houses was very interesting Knights Templar and a most patriotic lesson was ernoon and evening to two packgiven in the story.

The members of the American Legion attended in a body and members of the Spanish American War veterans and G. A. R. were there also. A banquet was served at St. Joseph's club rooms nounced by offers of the organat 600 after which the guests attended the show. Outbursts of applause were heard each time! the American flag appeared on the screen and a more patriotic audience could not be found anywhere than the crowd who witnessed the shows.

Woman's Club Notice. A lecture which was to be giv-1 en by the Escanaba Woman's Club, Wednesday, Nov. 14, has been cancelled on account of the illness of Mrs. Maria B. Ferry. historian of the Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs. Notice will be given when the address will be given.

Supper and Sale at First Baptist. Ladies of the First Baptist church will hold a supper and sale on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Women's Club Charity Ball. All arrangements have been much larger scale than heretofore for the Charity Ball to be given by the Women's Club at the Coliseum Friday night, Nov. 17.

Tickets have been on sale for some time and a large attendance is anticipated. .. The pro-"The Man Without a Coun- ceeds will be used for organized found Mother Gray's Sweet Powry," the picture shown at St. charity this winter by the Wom- ders an excellent remedy for chil-

The meeting of Delta Commandry, Knights Templar, which ization yesterday.

Sir Thomas White, eminent Canadian financier and former Cabinet minister, born at Bronte, from Omaha arrived at Cheyenne. Ont., 57 years ago today.

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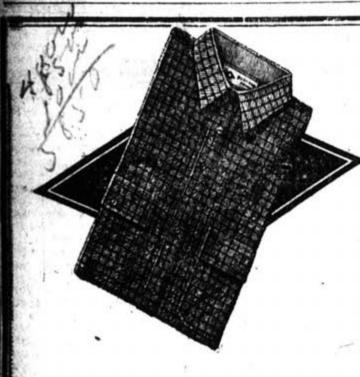
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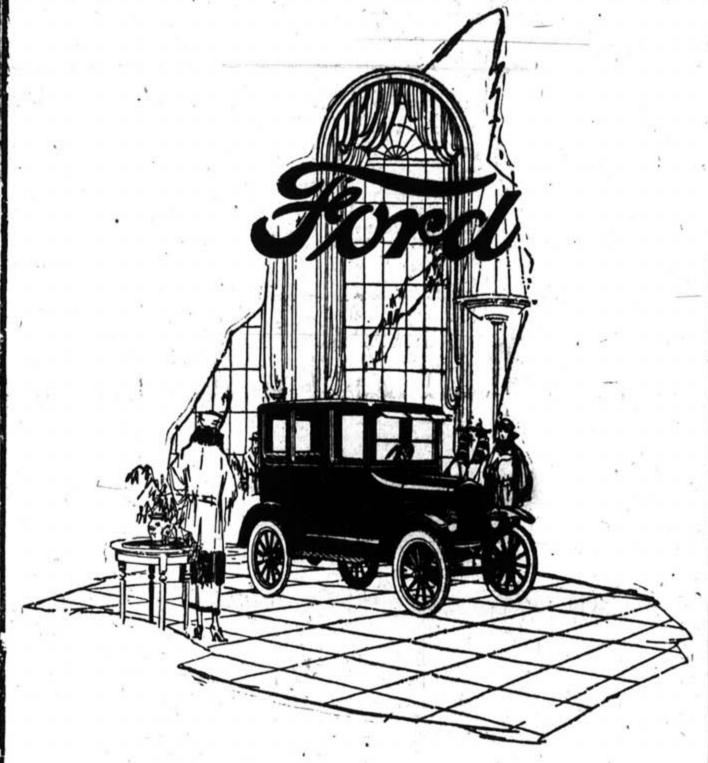
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