CAPITAL GRIEVES DEATH OF MR. LODG

SIMPLICITY TO MARK LAST RITES FOR SENIOR MEMBER OF UNITED STATES SENATE

Brookhart Lead

Is Considerably

(By The Associated Press.)

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 10 .-

Official returns received from

nine additional counties to-

night added 69 votes to Sena-

tor Smith W. Brookhart's ma-

jority which late today was de-

creased to 674 over Daniel F.

Steck, his Democratic oppo-

Senator Brookhart now has

a majority of 743 votes, ac-

cording to official returns from

59 counties and unofficial re-

FIRST BATTLE

OVER ELECTION

Recount of Ballots in

Mayoralty Contest Is

To Be Undertaken.

(By The Associated Press.)

like Bowles, whether or not ini-

"sticker" candidate. Lincoln read

supreme court decisions to elec-

Recount Starts Wednesday.

is expected about ten days will be

needed to complete the count. Ac-

cordin gto a ruling of the election

commission ,only ballots on which

the name is written or pasted as

"Charles Bowles" and an X placed

in front of it, will be counted.

The ruling, it is believed, will

have the effect of throwing the en-

porters of Bowles allege sufficient

votes have been thrown out to

Further court action growing

who ran third in the contest

claimed that the entire election

was illegal. While there is a pro-

Charter Comes First.

The election was held to fill a

Control of Firm

New York, Nov. 10 .- E. I. Du

pont de Nemours and Company has

acquired a controlling interest in

the Flint Varnish and Color Works

of Flint, Mich., according to infor-

mation received in the financial

district. The capacity of the Flint

plant will be doubled for specialing in Dupont automobile finishin

products, the manufacture of which

will be transferred from eastern

elect their candidate.

the name.

turns from 40 counties.

nent.

Cut by Recount

BODY ISN'T TAKEN TO CAPITOL TO LIE IN STATE.

(By The Associated Press.)

Boston, Nov. 10.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who, in life was a figure apart from the mass of the nation's legislators among whom he moved with distinction, will have funeral services which old associations will maintained to the end and which his simplicity of tastes will be preserved. The services at Christ Church, Cambridge, on; Wednesday at noon, with Bishop Lawrence, his schoolmate and college classmate officiating, will be more nearly those of the man for whom friends of a lifetime mourn than of the United States senator who has passed after a

notable carear. Although it was suggested by Governor Cox that the bler be BOWLES LOSES taken to the capitol on Beacon Hill to lie in state, the senator's family decided to make no change from the home on Deacon Street of Dr. Sturgis Bigelow, his boyhood chum, where the body has rested since a few hours after death last night. Dr. Bigelow himself is seriously ill, and cannot attend the funeral, but the thought that it was there the senator would choose to lie, within a block of his father's home, prompted the decision.

Tribute In Church.

With word that provision should be made for the presiofficial representatives. Secretary Hughes, Secretary Weeks and Captain Andrews, his various delegations, the family in what promises to be a long fense counsel, felt that opportunity for the tri- drawn out battle to decide who to show may still be afforded in of the city. The defeat came when he said was irrevelant. seating capacity of 420 at the same time that the senator's personal associations are preserved, parently intended for the candi-

Among the attendants at the date be counted. services will be delegations from the national senate and house of representatives, from branches of the Massachusetts legislature: committees representing the town of Nahant which Senator Lodge had served tials were used, be counted for the dismissed until tomorrow mornas moderator for years; of the Massachusetts historical society, which he had served as president, and of Harvard Universi- most of them, according to Rich-

It was at Christ Church, which lies on the edge of the Harvard Bowles has no middle initial and College group of buildings where hundreds of ballots were said to he spent his college days, that have been thrown out because vot-Senator Lodge was married, the day after he was graduated, to Anna Cabot Mills, and it was from Christ Church that the senator buried his wife in 1915. Its rector, Reverend Prescott Brarts, will assist Bishop Law-

Messages Pour In.

Tributes and messages of condolence poured in on the family today from all parts of the country and of the world. President Coolidge sent his message of tire matter into the courts, as supsympathy and made public a tribute, that placed Senator Lodge as "one of the great men of our Governor Cox ordered that the state departments be closed during the hour of his fu- some quarters here today when neral and that the flags through- supporters of Joseph A. Martin, out the state be placed at half Governor-Elect Alvin T. Fuller.

sent a message by radio from a vision in the state election law for trans-Atlantic steamer, saying the writing in of the names of that "one of the greatest states- candidates, there is none in the men of the world has passed city charter. away." The town of Nahant, through its board of selectmen. directed that bells be tolled every 15 minutes all day.

The Republican Club of Massaof the state, and therefore, in city chusetts adopted resolutions of elections takes precedence over appreciation of his "rare devo- the state election statutes. tion to the commonwealth and city charter provides, the nation." The Zionist National highest in the city primary will Organization sent to Elihu D. run in the city election. Martin one, assistant United States and John W. Smith, elected on storney and New England chairthe face of returns as counted by man of the movement, resolutions the election officials, were the two of sincere condolence with the highest in the primary. senator's family and of gratitude for his activities as "a friend of vacancy caused by the resignation the Jewish people and of the Ziof Former Mayor Frank E. Dore opist cause." mus. Doremus' term expires Jan-

Secretary Slemp sent word to uary 1, 1926, and it is believed rmy headquarters here that possible the man chosen as mayor President Coolidge directed that will not take office much before the family of Senator Lodge be that time, in face of court delays tendered the services of officers looming at present. John . C. and men of the New England Lodge, president of the city councommand. But the family said it cil, is at present acting mayor. had been decided to make the services as simple as possible. Dupont Obtains

Today begins the eighth Red Cross roll call.

The business office of The as will be closed today from

PAIR TELL OF WINE MADE BY CONGRESSMAN

Case Brought About to Test Validity of 18th Amendment.

(By The Associated Press.)

er placing only two witnesses on night. the stand, the government late one per cent alcoholic content.

Ryan, government chemists, testified for the prosecution. Beyer bration. said he was sent to Mr. Hill's home here in September 1923, to take samples of the congress- high school this afternoon. All man's home made grape juice for grade school children who have analysis. The question "was cer- tickets to the game will be required

the witness by District Attorney present and excused. Amos W. W. Woodcock was objected to by defense counsel. Mr. building will be closed this after-Beyer then testified that the bev- noon in accordance with the procerage he tested contained "around lamation by Mayor W. J. Hanrahan.

Cider Had Kick.

Ryan testified that the cider made this fall by Mr. Hill contained 2.75 per cent alcohol. The defense opened its case by putting Dr. John F. McGinty, a pharmacist, on the witness stand. Dr. McGinty was asked if he had attended the "party" given recently by Mr. Hill, at which the Detroit, Nov. 10. - Charles congressman furnished cider to Bowles, "sticker" candidate for several hundred guests. mayor in the city election here doctor replied that he had. "Did naval aide, for Governor Cox and last week, lost the first skirmish anybody get drunk?" asked de-

District Attorney Woodcock butes that these delagations seek was elected as the executive head objected to the question, which Christ Church, with its limited the election commission overruled question," he said, "is one of the the request of the counsel for alcoholic content of the cider Judge Morris A. Soper, presid-

Bowles asking that all ballots aping, then asked Mr. Woodcock, if it was his understanding of the Bela J. Lincoln, attorney for law "that any beverage contain-Bowles, asked the election coming over one half of one per cent which had written on them a

both, mission to rule that all ballots is forbidden." The district attorney name that could be pronounced that it was, the defense took issue with him, and the jury was

> ing while the point was argued. Questions Prosecutor.

tion commission for two hours, Judge Soper asked Mr. Woodard Lindsey, city clerk, from micock if it were not his undernority opinions of the court. standing of the prohibition act that congress, in referring to cider and fruit juices, meant the word "intoxicating" to mean iners used an initial in writing in toxicating in fact, without refer ence to the one half of one per cent alcoholic limit placed on The recount of the ballots will other drinks. begin Wednesday morning, and it

Mr. Woodcock replied that this was not his understanding of the law, and said the government had the right to seize fruit juices with no alcohol in them if they suspected that they would be converted into intoxicating beverages. He cited the fact that prohibition agents may seize sugar if they think it is going to be used for manufacture of

Arthur W. Machen of defense counsel, then read o quotation from a decision by Judge Augusout of the election was forecast in tus Hand of New York, issuing an injunction against a New York district attorney, unnamed, to restrain him from interfering in the business of a New York manufacturer of sweet apple cider. In his complaint on which the injunction was issued, the manufacturer had declared that if was impossible to manufacture sweet cider, the alcoholic content Supporters of Martin claim that of which would not occasionally the city charter was passed by the go above one half of one per cent legislature after the election law at the moment of manufacture. Mr. Machen said.

Court adjourned until tomorrow, with opposing attorneys arguing the exact meaning of "intoxicating" as used in the Vol

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) "UPPER MICHIGAN - Rai Tuesday, colder in west portion; Wednesday snow and colder.

UPPER LAKES -- Fresh strong winds, southerly on Michigan and Huron; variable, mostly easterly on Superior, rain.

26	Marquette
42	Medicine Hat
36	Memphis
38	Milwaukee -
42	Minneapolis_
	Montreal
	New Orleans
	New York
35	Port Arthur_
42	Saginaw
70	St. Louis
38	Salt Lake
	S'n Francisco
54	Soo, Mich
56	Tampa
26	Weshington
	42 36 38 42 30 52 38 54 54 54 54 56

Football Game Features Escanaba Observance Of Armistice Anniversary

at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at South 12 o'clock. Park between the Escanaba and Negaunee high school elevens, a mail from the Escanaba postoffice, banquet for members of the American Legion at the Legion club at general delivery windows will be 6 o'clock, and a dance, under Le- closed between the hours of 2 p. m. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10.-Aft- gion auspices, at the Coliseum to and 5 p. m.

Arrangements for the football this afternoon closed its case game were completed late yesteragainst John Philip Hill and de- day afternoon by Principal R. C. fense testimony was begun in Cheney, of Escanaba high school, the congressman's trial in federal and Principal Bystrom, of Negaudistrict court on indictments ness. The contest was to have charging violation of the Vol- been staged last Saturday, but was stead act through the manufac- postponed by agreement with no ture and possession of wine and date set. Mr. Cheney succeeded cider of more than one half of late yesterday in pursuading Negaunee to make the trip to Esca-George F. Beyer and Richard naba today to furnish the athletic portion of the Armistice Day cele-

Public Buildings Closed. There will be no sessions at the tain liquor in a five gallon keg, to report at the school at 1 o'clock Mr. Hill's home wine?" put to after which they will be marked

> The city hall and the county holiday. Retail butchers and groc- music for the occasion,

Escanaba's celebration of Armis- | ers will also observe the occasion

There will be but one delivery of that will be this morning. The

Legion Banquet.

The Rev. John A. Hubbard of the First Presbyterian church, a World War veteran, will be the principal speaker at the Legion Auxiliary's annual Armistic Day banquet for Legion men tonight. Members of the G. A. R. will be among the guests of honor. The dinner program follows:

'March-American Legion. Address of Welcome-Mrs. Jun Peterson Response-F. H. Baldwin.

Toastmaster L. D. Goddard. Invocation-The Rev. Fr. Tom Dregnacz.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Louise Wolvlear. Address-"Armistice Day," the Rev. John A. Hubbard.

Favorite Songs-Assembly. Dance at Coliseum. The dinner will be followed by

the armual Armistice Day ball at

Cleveland By New

York Police.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Chin Jack

which recently has caused 15 mur-

from a railroad station to China-

Police court officials ordered him

the Ohio city hastened here to take

Is Hip Singer.

tongsmen, declared they had cap-

war, and that with him behind the

bars, peace among the tongs would

The On Leong story was that

Chin Jack Lem once was president

July, in the language of an indict

feloniously and orally threatened

This act earned Chin Jack Lem

expulsion from the On Leongs. He

ed, joined the Hip Sings, threw his'

financial resources to that tong.

tween Hip Sing and On Leongs

broke out and quickly spread to all

Held Responsible

(By The Associated Press.)

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 10-

William E. McCreedy and Gor-

Klan probationers, on trial for

were told by William C. Moyers,

that there

The conversation White testi

wished to see for themselves if

for Depredations

large cities east of Chicago.

him in custody

become assured.

\$76,000.

MEMORIES ARE CHINAMAN HELD **AS INSTIGATOR** CALLED UP BY LODGE'S DESK

Noted Men from Massa- Is To Be Shipped Back to chusetts Worked at Desk, Is Claim.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Historic memories cluster around the desk Lem, of Cleveland, suspected instiwhich Senator Lodge occupied on gator of the widespread tong war the floor of the senate. Two former distinguished men of Massa- ders, was in the Tombs tonight. chusetts, Charles Sumner and without bail, awaiting extradition George Frisbie Hoar, had occu- to Cleveland on an indictment for pied it and unauthenticated report blackmail and extortion. He was is that it as one time was used by arrested here last hight as he sped Daniel Webster.

When the senate vacated the town for a secret conference with chamber now occupied by the su- clan chieftains preme court and moved to its present quarters in the new wing held 48 hours while detectives from of the capitol, the desks, including that which Senator Lodge used and which had long seen service, were retained. As new states were admitted into the union and new senators entered the chamber, desks of the same style were constructed for them

These relics are highly cherished by the senate and it has been the unbroken rule, so far as the memory of the oldest senate employes run, to refuse permission for the removal of any of them. ment of grand jury, subsequently

While duplicates are in storage available to replace any that returned, he "wilfully, maliciously, might be in need of repairs it would require the consent of the to kill one Wong Sing (treasurer committee on rules, which has of the Cleveland On Leongs), if he charge of the property of the sen- did not hand over to Chin Jack Lem ate, to take any of them out of a tract of land in Ohio valued at the capitol.

Although common use of snuff is no longer prevalent the senate persists in its time-honored prac- disappeared and later, it is allegtice of keeping two filled snuff boxes in the chamber and would as quickly give up one of these as and became its leader. War be it would part with any of its his-

Municipal Aviation Klan Organizer Is Field Is Got Under Way by Detroiters

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 10.-The common

council today passed a resolution authorizing the corporation counsel to prepare necessary papers for don F. Wells, alleged Ku Klux condemning the property on the river between the Edison plant and larceny from St. Mary's Cathed-Gray Haven to be used as a muni- ral on the night of August 8, cipal aviation field A committee, waited upon the reputed Klan organizer and

council with the report of the city | Kleagle, plan commission, indorsing the site "enough ammunition, acid. gas and selected by its investigators, the guns concealed under the cathaviation committee of the board of edral to blow up all the Protestcommerce, and representatives of ants in New England," according the Detroit Aviation Society and to the testimony today of Eugene the Detroit Air Board. They were White, an alleged member of unanimous in approving the site the Klan. which will be used.

Councilman John Nagel after fied was held in his presence hearing arguments in favor of the early in the evening of the allegfield offered a resolution which was ed robbery. Wells and McGreedy seconded by Councilman Arthur expressed doubt and demanded Dingeman, who suggested that the that Moyers "show them," White corporation counsel be instructed continued, and Moyers replied to submit a report on his progress "all right, I will show you. within 30 days, obviating any de Either McCreedy or Wells said lay that might postpone actual something about providing them-commencement of condemning pro- selves with guns saying that they

It will be possible for a plane of anything was concealed in the any landing speed to come to earth church basement. White testi safely on the field from any direction. The field will include approximately 150 acres when it is way out again," the testimony

SHOOTING DOWN OF WHITE MAN tis day will include a football game by closing their establishments at Machine Gun Squad Has Town Well in Hand in Short Time.

(By The Associated Press.) Harrodburg, Ky., Nov. 10-

After a night of disorder, quiet had been restored tonight in the construction camps that flank the! site of the Dix river dam, huge hydro-electric project under construction on Dix River near here. Arrival of detachments of Kentucky national guardsmen brought to an end clashes between white construction workers and farmers on one side and negro workers at the dam which followed the slaying of Edward Winkle, 21, white worker, by a negro laborer Sunday night.

Sheriff W. Kennedy, of Mercer county, tonight said the situation no longer was tense and further trouble was not expected.

Clashes followed rapidly Sunday night and early today resulting in a general exodus of nefroes from the labor camps.

Quiel was restored when members of Treat A, 54th the Coliseum. The Arcadians will chine gun squadron, gational eleven per cent" of alcohol by The banks also will observe a half furnish a special program of dance guard arrived in motor trucks and assumed charge of the situa-

> Negroes Return. Nearly three hundred of the even hundred negroes employed on the dam, and driven from the camp, returned after arrival of the troops.

> The came wandering back to he camp in groups of a half a dozen or more. Winkle was shot when he re-

sisted an attempted holdup near the dam and was only able to say three men held him up and he had been shot by "Jelly Roll" before he died. Two negroes, known as "Big Jelly Roll" and "Little Jelly Roll" were arrested and taken to Danville for safe Chemical Foundation. Inc., for body at the funeral. News that Winkle, who lived

near the dam and had been married less than a week, had been killed, spread quickly and in a short time the drive against the negroes was under way. Clashes continued intermittently throughout the night. Almost all of the men who

sought refuge in the quarry at All were scantily clad. A majority Al were scantily clad. A majority of them bore marks of the fighting, being cut or bruised.

Men Given Wages.

Before their removal from the quarry, the men were visited by officials of the construction com-Chin Jack Lem is a member of pany and given their wages. On the Hip Sing tong. Police, promptly a few refused to return to the ed by whisperings among On Leong' camp after they had been promised protection. tured the ring leader of the tong Roads leading from the camp

town were littered with discarded shoes, hats and other articles of clothing dropped by the ne groes in their haste to leave when the attack was made on them by

of their tong at Cleveland. Last the white workers and farmers. Several negroes unnoticed during the excitement of Sunday were found today, wandering aimlessly in adjoining fields. All were suffering from exposure. A visit to the bunk houses of

the negroes revealed scenes of ents, Mr. Anderson asserted that leadership may fall probable wildest disorder. Cots were demolished, - bedding scattered the floors and personal property lying about, Several automobiles, property of negroes, were wrecked while tires on other ma- at conferences in New York bechines had been slashed.

men charged with rioting and participation in a noutbreak at the by Moorfield Storri. Joseph H. of the death of the Massac Dix river dam project; in Mercer Choats, Jr., William G. Mahaffy. county last night after a negro is and Seifor M. Stellwagon alleged to have killed Edward Winkle, a white employe, have been arrested and placed in jail at Harrodsburg, J. L. Demaree, county jailer, is quoted as having said in reports received here. Jailer Demarge did not expect to receive additional prisoners tonight, the report added.

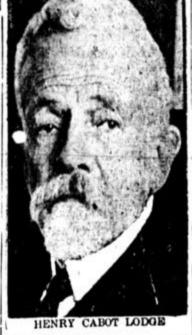
Grocers, Butchers To Close at Noon; Others Stay Open

"Virtually all of the retail stores of the city, with the exception of groceries and butcher shops, will remain open until 6 o'clock today, as usual, in view of the fact that no Armistice Day celebration is being held in Escanaba."

"A majority of grocers and butchers will close their places of business at 12 o'clock, noon, in accordance with the mayor's proclamation.'

The foregoing statement were issued last night by the Retail Merchants' and the Grocers and Butchers' committees of the Chamber of Consmerce after each had made a canvass of sentiment prevailing among those engaged in their respective lines of business.

CLASH FOLLOWS DELEGATION WILL ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES OF LATE SENATE CHIEFTAIN OF



PATENTS ASKED

Foundation Will Reply to Argument of U. S. Today, Is Plan.

(By The Association Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.-Restoration of approximately five thousand German dye patents and trademarks, seized by the alien chusetts delegation in the property custodian and sold to the as a committee to present \$271,000 was sought today government before the United States circuit court of appeals, in requiring a new appraisal of argument for a reversal of the dis-

trict court of Delaware. The government's argument, un. lof many Republican spoke der the direction of Attorney Gen- at the capitol definite plane eral Harlan F. Stone, was presented in its opening phase by Henry party structure there are W. Anderson, special assistant to ed to be delayed for a the attorney general. The Chemi- period than might otherwis cal Foundation's reply will be made tomorrow.

missai of the government's suit for

Today's session was before Judges Buffington Wolley and Davis. Contentions of the government at the mandate given him at the trial in the lower court, including charges that Francis P Garvan. while alien property custodian, had sold the patents to the Chemical Foundation, of which he became powerful president, were reviewed by Mr. Anderson. He attacked the authority for the sale, pointing out that Frank L. Polk, under secretary of state, had signed the order for the sale on February 26, 1919, whereas President Wilson, for whom Polk rule of seniority or direct pr had been acting in such matters during the president's absence in that Senator Warren of Wy Europe, had returned to Washington the night before. Although the "nominal" sum of

\$271,00 was paid for the 5,000 pat- there upon whom the man prior to their seizure, a small num- include such names as ber of them alone carned \$290,000 | worth. Moses, Watson and in one year. He declared that testimony taken in the case showed the sum paid had been agreed upon tween principals involved, and that leadership is expected at the time they did not know how Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10 .- Six many patents they were paying for.

Statistics Show Divorces Leading Marriages in U.S. Washington, Nov. 10.-Divorces

showed a more rapid rate of increases than marriages last year. consus bureau statistics announced today, showing the number of di- policy, vorces were 11 per cent more than in 1922 while the number of marriages were only 8.4 per cent larger than the previous year. Marriages numbered 1.223,825 as

compared with 1.129,045 in 1922. while divorces granted numbered 165,139 against 148,815. Nebraska was the only state in which there was a marked decrease in marriages, it being about 25 per cent Census bureau officials explained that was due, to some extent, to an amendment to the marriage laws in 1923 requiring the posting of an application for marriage licenses for ten days before the license is issued

Decrease in the numbers of mar- senator at the last see riages was shown for Delaware, District of Columbia, Michigan and Nebraska. Decreases in the number of divorces was recorded for president pro tem Arkansas, Delaware, District of and Senator Smi Columbia, Georgia, Nebraska and South Carolina, New Jersey, while South Carolina the LaFollette had none, all laws permitting di- chairman of the vorce there having been repealed

TRIO IS SELECT TO REPRESENT PRESIDENT.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 10 .it the death of Henry

Lodge was voiced in Washin today by public men and fri of the Massachusetts senator President Coolidge, in a for statement, spoke of him as of the great men of our ti while members of the d and colleagues in congress in pressing regret at his pa referred to his attainments to his long career in senate

Senator Lodge passed Sunday night at 11:14 'o' after suffering a stroke Wednesday, November 5. St en at noon Wednesday, the se solon from Massachusetts ed for four and one half days fore the end came. He had in a state of conta the gr part of this period, arousing nce sufficiently to partake ourishment. Arrangements were at

nade by Mr. Coolidge to be esented at the funeral, he uesting Secretaries Hughes Weeks and Captain Adolphus drews, his naval aide, to atte that capacity. At the same officials of the senate and made plans for delegation represent those bodies the services.

Schate Group Picked. The senate committee of was designated by Senator C mins of lowe, president pro t Speaker G.Mett appointed sixteen members of the M

Although the passin

veteran leader is recold ditions which will confront their recovery by the federal dis. short term next month, I of the absence from Washin reorganization of the Repu the case. In the determinat questions surrounding the lem of leadership in the President Coolidge through tions of last week, will have opportunity to wield the nant power. Any advice he care to give is expected to factor in whether the Old Guard, of Senator Lodge was a veter to remain as the directing of the senate or whether elements will come into the tion be followed, it is pi or Senator Curtis will bec Republican floor leader. this rule is to be cast

Two Issues Involved At the same time, the ance of the decision as to equalled by that involving selection of a number of The foundation was represented mittee chairmen as a direct senator who headed the po foreign relations committee. the making of these select is regarded probable that Republican organization

of Pennsylvania.

next congress will define sition with reference to LaFollette of Wisconsin. of the insurgents who head independent presidential ment this fall, and other s long regarded as closely with him on matters of No question is

surround the selection of a man of the foreign relation mittee as Senator Borah is for that post. Through cent death of Senator gee of Connecticut, he also line for the chairmanship judiciary committee, but oday that he would prefe oreign relations chairman Cummins In Line,

In this event Senator mins would be in line chairmanship of the committee as well as be commerce committee. quished the chairmanship latter committee during

Press Office To

Press will be closed today 11001 12 o'clock noon until 6 o'clock tonight due to Armetice Day.

Be Closed 12 to 6

chairman of the intermmerce committee, then, the seniority rule and be the recent death of Sen-Republican, Rhode Is d the defeat in the primenator Sterling, Senator Republican, Nebraska, insurgent group, would hairman of the judiciary

he other hand, if Senator as should accept the juemmittee chairmanship. LaFollette would become king member of the interrule of seniority, as a connection with the murder. an, would be directly in pressed their determinaprevent Senator LaFol-

Is Formally

(By The Associated Press.) himston, Nov. 10.—An orrmally accepting the ZR-3. built Zeppelin, on behalf American government was today by Secretary Wil-

by the secretary on the of whom have been arrested in of the special board of in-connection with fued slayings.

has practically been ted and arrangements are

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directions so simple erie.

controlling the sen-Cummins should be BEER RUNNERS' KING IS SLAIN BY THREE MEN

> (By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Dion O'Bannion, Chicago gangster and to from five to ten years in Ionia often termed "King of the Beer dentified men.

brothers, Herscie, Max and David, all sworn enemies of O'Bannion, were released after satisfy- Simpson serve six years, mmerce committee and ing investigators that they had no

the chairmanship. Some cleaning and dyeing place which shooting and that he had entered can leaders have previ- was twice bombed some time ago after an attempt had been made on the lives of Herschie and Max Mrs. Simpson, who was employed com becoming chairman of in front of a downtown theater. Mrs. Simpson, who was employed there as a stenographer. His wife, or maittee. instances, but the assault charge was the only one to reach court and this only reached the status of a police court arraignment. ccepted by U. S. of a police court arraignment. side w ing referee in the middle west.

Arrests Ordered. Orders were dispatched immediately after the shooting for the arrest of Earl Weiss, Johnny Torrio, "Yankee" Schwatz and "Dapper Dan" McCarthy, all of whom have ben involved in hijacking and beer running scanaction was taken up on ap- dais in the last few years and all

the lake- his plants and blooms in his quarter quarantined as a result her \$200 if she would persuade with Beery doing the best work north side shop- shortly before of an epidemionic her daughter to change her to change the rear of the place, was William Critchfield, a negro 'porter, and in an ante room, Victor Young, manager, and Vincent Glavin, bookkeeper,

with a "Hello, boys." When, ac- itely the nature of their illness. cording to Critchfield, who was

The trio fled, running two or ty lives since it broke out Octob- ga county, and three in Perry three blocks to a waiting approach the er 19. Six cases are now under county. bile. Many pedestrian were able treatment. men running and but none atto describe the them as the retempted to shots was not heard the them as the retempted to shots was not heard the them as the retempted to shots was not heard the them as the retempted to shots was not heard the them as the retempted to shots was not heard the treatment. in the freet.

schlaifer Loses

(By The Associated Press.) ribbons, skiets, waists.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.— arose from the C. & N. W. water, coats, stockerings, hang- Morrie Schlaifer, of Omaha.

peries, colorings, hang- found lock Malone, middle- that the Northwestern docks were tell your druggist third round of their scheduled naterial you wish to ten round fight here tonight aftcol or silk, or whether er Malone had knocked him to fire in which old cars and timber p. m., after a non stop flight from were being burned by the railroad Houston, Texas. hand punch.

Simpson Is Given Prison Term for Shooting of Emery ASSAULT CHARGE

(B) The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10. -Chedeil Simpson, 45, sentenced prison for the wounding of Colson tomorrow morning by Sher-Tonight, the three Miller if William Smith of Kent county. Judge i. D. Verdier in his

> Simpson in a statement to the court said that he had been drinking heavily the day of the Emery's office with the intention of killing both the Colonel and who at the time of the shooting was suing Simpson for a divorce

Bubonic Plague Is Believed Found in

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10-Two cases of suspected bubonic of that portion of the Mexican tified that Mrs. Woodman offered thriller in every sense of the word north side shop- shortly, before of an epidemic of the pneumonic her daughter to change her story, of his career. "Unseen Hands" orities. Both persons are chil- sing, her former home. dren, one 9 years of age, and other 14 months old. The result of animal inocculations are be- Ten New Fires Are O'Bannion greeted his callers ing awaited to determine defin-

There have been two deaths in to a corner of the room and conversed in low undertones. This continued for a minute, being cut short by the simultaneous firing three block to a waiting automofell into a bed of roses, dead.

The trie fled.

Causes Much Excitement yesterday kept forests damp.

A great deal of excitement was on Foul to Malone A great deal of exchement was caused early last night by the lurid glare of the northeastern sky and the great clouds of smoke that crew near the remains of the detroved No. 3 and 4 docks.

FARMER DENIED NEW TRIAL FOR

(By The Associated Press.) Owosso, Mich., Nov. 10 .- Edward Cords, New Haven township farmer, now serving a term of Runners" was shot and killed to-onel John G. Emery, past nation-day amid the quiet respectability al commander of the American prison for an offense against Beafrom 12 to 15 years in Jackson of his florist shop by three uni- Legion, will be taken to the pri- trice King, 13-years old, a boarder in his home, was denied a new trial by Judge J. H. Collins in circuit court today.

The new trial was asked on the strength of an affidavit made last July by the King girl that her teswhich Cords was convicted was

Today Prosecuting Attorney made by the King girl, who swore because of inducements made by Mrs. Nellie Woodman, of Corunna, a sister-in-law of Cords. She and later became reconciled and said that Mrs. Woodman told her withdrew the petition, was at his ide when he received sentence man offered her a wrist watch, the girl said, to change her testi-

The girl also testified that Mrs. Woodman told her that Florence Mille-settings, cast, story, etc. Los Angeles, Claim Weinert, another witness against You'll like it! Cords, had changed her story, and that unless the King girl changed hers she would be put in prison.

plague, about four blocks north Margaret Leesch, of Pontiac, tes- traction at the Strand. It is a observation today by health uath- sistence forced her to leave Lan- by Walker Coleman Graves, Jr.,

(By The Associated Press.)

Weather conditions are reported tonight from all parts of the state offer little improvement in the forest fire situation, officials said. No heavy rains have been reported and the sun today dispelled fogs which the film world.

New Orleans Gets Visit from Fliers

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Nov. 10.again on fire. Investigation, how- Leigh Wade, in the round the ever, proved that the cause of all world planes, New Orleans and of the excitement was ah uge bon- Boston II, arrived here at 3:30

Rent it the Classified Way.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. DeMille Again! Two words but they mean

much, and when you think of "Triumph," "The Ten Commandments" and other such successes, you may take them to signify that 'Feet of Clay,' Cecil B. DeMille's newest production for Paramount which is the feature at the Delft again today, is another big motion picture knockout. And that's just what we wanted to say.

ra Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Ritimony in circuit court upon cardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edeson, 'Feet of Clay" is just about one of the finest examples of grade-A Leon F. Miner presented affidavits motion picture entertainment that it has ever been our pleasure to that she repudiated her testimony review. There have been "superproductions" and "wonder-pictures." But, rather than coin a raft of new superlatives to describe this one, we'll simply say that Cords was likely to die in that "Feet of Clay" pleased every prison and that the girl would be one at the Delft theatre last night blamed for his death. Mrs. Wood- and will continue doing so for the remainder of its run. And, after all, that's just about all that can be expected of any picture.

"Feet of Clay" is typically De

AT THE STRAND. With Wallace Beery as the star. The Weinert girl's mother, Mrs. "Unseen Hands" is the current at-

and tells the unusual story of a man, who fell in love with a beau-'tiful woman and in order to ply love without any interruption. causes her husband to die when Reported in State | causes her husband to die when he turns off the electric lights during an operation that would have saved his life. The scenes open in Northern France and then smilt to v.o United States, with some exciting climaxes taking place in an old Spanish rancho in place in an old Spanish rancho in the cast appear Jo-Cleo Madison, Jack Rollins and Jamie Grey. Jacques Jaccard directed the picture.

> ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. "The Spirit of the U.S. A." which is being shown today at St. Joseph's auditorium is one of the best patriotic films shown in

Sweeping like a stupendous Juggernaut across the screenflaming with soul-searching drama-blazing with heart-tingling romance-roaring with the thunder of battle-bristling with comedy to leaven the smashing effect of tremendous drama-ri ping, tearing, rocking through stroke of tribute to Motherhood -to the Mothers of the World!

Mary Carr, with five children of her own, is probably better qualified to play mother roles on the screen than any one else. Her latest effort in this line-the 16。關於國日國心國自國公國自國公國自國公國自國公國 mother in Emory Johnson's "The to reveal this splendid artiste in the greatest role of her career.

Many of the scenes were taken at Chateau Thierry where the doughboys of the U.S. A. first went into action. Others were aken on the rain-soaked fields of Flanders and across the scarlet terrain of the Somme. These scenes heighten the dramatic values of the Johnson production, which is based on a story by his mother, Emilie Johnson, and go far to project the lesson of universal peace and human sympathy with which they have sufused their narrative.

Gold Star Mothers of the World War will be the honor guests of the Holy Name Society this eve-

Children Flock to Carnegie Library to Look at Books

Scores of children, many of them accompanied by their parents, visited the public library yesterdayhe opening day of Children's Book

All the visitors expressed their pleasure at having been afforded the opportunity to look over the selected books on display on the tables in the lecture room, which is Children's Book Week headquarers. The clever posters, drawn by children in the school, also were the objects of much favorable com-

Special features of the week will include, 'among' other things, a story for children Thursday after-

During the World War only 1,849 American soldiers were seriously offected by chlorine gas, and of

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Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician n Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM .

(By The Associated Press.)

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45 Rit

Harmony Boys.

WEEI-Boston (303) 6 Big Brother
Club; 6:20 musical; 7-9 musical; 10 or Featuring Rod La Rocque, Ve-

Club; 6:20 musical; 7-9 musical; 10 erchestra.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 7,7:15 lecture; 8-9 concert; 9-10 songsters; 10:30 orchestra.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (379) 6:30-8:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8:30 artists; 10-11 orchestras.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7-10:30 lullaby, soloists, talks, artists; 10:20 orchestra; 10:40 Ford and Glenn.

WQJ—Chicago (448) 7-8 concert, reader, vocal; 10:2 Skylarks, Scotch tenor, the Melodians, monologues.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:35 bedtime; 7 concert; 8 musical; 9:30-2:30 as m. musical, revue.

cal, revue.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 7 program;
7:55 Formica band and orchestra; 10:80
Arabian Nights, orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WOC—Davenport (484) 7 Sandman; 8 WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 orches tra, soprano, dancing instructions.

WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6 News of

chestra, baritone.
WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 7:30
story teller, old-time songs, duet.
WBAP-Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476) :30-8:30 band concert; 9:30-10:45 dance. WHB-Kansas City (411) 7-8 talk.

WHB—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7
School of the Air; 8-9:30 Jenkins Music
Co.; 11:45 Nighthawks.
KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 detective
stories, orchestra; 9:30 vocal; 16-12 program; 1 orchestra.
WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9

chestra. WCCO-Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) sport; 7 vesper service; 7:20 lecture; 9 musical. WEAF—New York (492) 6 synagogue services; 6:30 talk; 6:45 talk; 7 musical; 7:30 Russian choir; 8:45 trio. WJZ\{-New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 Wall Street Jouynal review; 7:10 talk; 7:30 violinist; 7:45 lecture; 8:05 violinist;

talks, orchestras, dance. WOR-Newark (405) 1:30-9:30 solos,

WOR—Newark (405) 1:30-9:30 solos, talks, dance.

WAAW—Omaha (286) 8 marketgrams.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30-7:30 talks; 9:05 dance.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchostra; 7 concert; 9:05 dance; 9:30 recital.

WCAE—Pittaburgh (462) 6:30 Sanshing Girl; 6:45 special feature; 7:30 presical.

WKAQ—San Juan (260) 6:30-9 concert WBZ—Springfield (337) 6:05 Kiddies **B2—Springheid (33) 5:05 Addies; 6:15-10 talk, trio, opera; 10 orchestra; 10:30 song; 10:45 erchestra.

KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 7 concert; 9 specialties.

Operation Fatal To

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 10 .-- W. W. Irwin of Wheeling, W. Va.

2:30-10c & 25c 7:05 & 9:00-10c & 35c Note starting time of evening shows.



with Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edeson, Victor Varconi.

WHAT a cast! What a story! If you think you've seen about everything in the line of entertainment, take a look at this one!

past imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, died in a hospital here today where he underwent an operation several weeks Shrine Chieftain ago. He was imperial potentate of the Shriners of North America in 1913 and 1914.

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TN order that the solemnity of the occasion may be further emphasized, all devout and patriotic citizens should engage in a period of thanks to Almighty God for those valuable, valorous lives and of supplications for His divine mercy and for His blessings upon our beloved country.

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MANY ATTEND ANNUAL FATHER SON BANQUET

Affair at First Presbyterian Church Pronounced Success.

Over a hundred fathers and sons attended the annual Father-Son banquet given at the First Presbyterian Church last eve-

The affair was a success from start to finish and everyone of the fathers and sons attending were loud in the praise of those who had charge of the program and the women of the Presbyterian Missionary Circle who prepared and served the meal.

Principal R. E. Cheney of the high school acted as toastmaster. and Mr. Hugo Swanson was song leader. Grace was said by Supt. W. E. Olds

Following the dinner, a program of high interest to the boys stone, will officiate at the cereand men present was rendered. mony. interesting talks were given by O. C. Curtis, Warren Edwards, Rev. J. L. Kennedy and Rev. John B. Hubbard. A violin solo was rendered by Howard Champley, a saxophone solo by Omar Following the dinner the newly-Curtis, Jr., and a vocal solo by wedded pair will leave on a mo-Hugo Swanson.

this talk was given by Warren their permanent home. Edwards, whose topic was "The Lad Answers." Rev. J. L. Kennedy gave some "Remarks By a Father of Five," and Rev. John among the young people of this great grandchild; two brothers, B. Hubbard discussed "Dads and city. The groom is employed at Lads." All of the talks were the plant of the Marble Card greatly enjoyed and received Company at Gladstone and is remuch applause. Numerous songs garded as one of the upper bay were also sung with a great deal city's most enterprising young of enthusiasm by the banqueters. men.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL Mrs. Ole Nickolson of Stonington is improving after a serious ill-

Miss Florida Ambeau submitted to an operation for appendicitis and

Mrs. E. A. D'Amours of Gladstone is improving rapidly Anton Holives of Cornell who has been spriously ill is improving.

Harold Lavake who cut his foot with an axe is resting easily. Mrs. Axel Anderson of Ensign was admitted as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake are the parents of a son. George Jackson was admitted yesterday in a very critical condi-

Among the patients admitted re-Martin, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Fred Rataille and Mrs. Harland Peter

Mrs. Thomas Daley is improving after a seige of illness. Miss Irene Brown has sufficiently recovered to return to her home. Edward Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy, South 7th street. submitted to an operation yesterday and is as well as can be ex-

THE SALVATION ARMY. Special farewell social. Tuesday

evening, Nov. 11th, for Lleut. Pauline Brustad, who is leaving this city for a new appointment within a few days. There will be plenty of splendid music and singing, also refreshments served after the program. Everybody is invited along. Capt. O. Jernberg.

Paul Jolly, of Sparta, Wis., arrived in the city last night to visit his mother, Mrs. Walter De-Pew of South 1,1th St.

FRATERNAL

Macabee Card Party. The Escanaba Hive L. O. T. M vill give a benefit card party at Grenier's hall Wednesday evening. instead of the regular meeting. Lunch will be served and prizes warded. The public is cordially

Escanaba Woman's Club. The Escanaba Woman's Club will meet at the Presbyterian church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12th, at two-thirty o'clock when Mrs. Fax will give a talk on handicraft and will hold an exhibition of handicraft. A large attendance is desired.

Pantry Sale. The members of St. Mary's Court, Aneight-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake, Jr., yesterday. Mrs. Blake was formerly Miss Mary LeCaptain. The youngster will be named Warren Kenneth Blake. Moth and son are do-

Turns Right Out Itself



"Outgro" is a harmless antieptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy rom the drug store a tiny bot-

le containing directions. A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail re-duces inflammation and pain and toughens the tender, sensitive kin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward lmost over night.

SOCIAL

St. Stephen's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lewis, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There is much work to

Marriage Licenses.

Louis F. Reitz and Linda Rafath, Street. Appleton, Wis.; Louis McLeod and Cowell, Gladstone, and Isadore Bonifas and Ellen Turran, Leona Benette. Escanaba.

O'Brien-Cowell.

A quiet home wedding will be celebrated at the home of Owen and Elizabeth Jones at Flat Rock this afternoon, when their neice, Miss Nellie O'Brien, will become the bride of Mr. Harvey Cowell, of Gladstone. Rev. Harry W. Colenso, pastor of the Alice Memorial Methodist Church, of Glad-

Only the immediate relatives of the bride and the groom will witness the geremony, following | which an elaborate wedding dinner will be served at the home. tor trip to different points in the The topic of Mr. Curtis' talk peninsula, and later will return was "Dad Speaks." A reply to to Gladstone to make that city

> The bride of today, before the death of her parents, lived at Wells, and has a host of friends

Bennet-Gingrass. Miss Leona Bennet, of this

city, became the bride of William Gingrass, of Iron Mountain, yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert at a nuptial mass. at St. Joseph's Church at 7:00 o'clock. Miss Elna Bennet and Albert Savard acted as attendants. The couple will make their home in Iron Mountain where the groom is employed.

Surprise Party.

Four lady friends of Mrs. Peter C. Dube planned a surprise party and invited a large number of friends to come to her home Friday ing by shooting at the end of a log that any plans had been made for day afternoon. a party and when the friends arrived her surprise was genuine. Cards were the chief diversion of

ing of a dainty lunch. Mrs. Dube was presented with some beautiful linens for which she thanked the ladies in her usual gracious man-

Mrs. Dube was so taken by surprise that it was some time after her guests had arrived before she recovered and dispensed of her kind hospitality and the entire crowd voted her a fine hostess.

No Skating at Rink Today. There will be no skating at the Coliseum Roller Rink this after-

noon or evening. Tonight the Legion Armistice Day ball will be given there and the whole day will be required to decorate the spacious hall. Sunday afternoon and evening

the rink was largely attended. Thursday evening of this week the old favorite moonlight party will furnished by the C. Peterson & all of the regular patrons of the Wickert's Flower Shop. The declargely attended.

Save on Canned Goods

National Canned Food Week

These prices are good until Nov. 16.

Canned goods are always fresh. Buy

in large quantities and save money.

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 6 cans 60c; 12 cans \$1.10

Utah's Pride Apricots, 6 cans \$1.20; 12 cans \$2.30

Heinz Beans, No. 2 can 15c; 12 cans _____\$1.65

VanCamp's Bean'al Beans, can 20c; 12 cans \$2.15

Franco American Spaghetti, can 18c; 12 cans \$1.90

Blue Label Kraut, No. 3 can 20c; 12 cans ___\$2.10

. cans _____\$1.35 Sugar Loaf Country Gentleman Corn, can 20c;

6 cans \$1.15; 12 cans _____\$2.25

6 cans \$1.40; 12 cans _____\$2.75

\$1.25; 12 cans _____\$2.40

6 cans \$1.08; 12 cans _____\$2.10

12 cans _____\$1.85

cans \$2.40; 12 cans _____\$4.75

45c; 6 cans \$2.50; 12 cans _____\$4.90

\$2.30; 12 cans _____\$4.45

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Lighthouse Strawberries, can 40c; 6 cans___\$2.30 Libby's Fancy California Peaches, No. 21/2 can,

Danish Pride Milk, can 12c; 6 cans 70c; 12

Sugar Loaf Golden Bantam Corn, can 25c;

Blue Label May Duke Peas, can 25c; 6 cans

Extra Sifted Crystal Brook Peas, can 20c; 6

Taxicab Early June Peas, can 18c; 6 cans 95c;

Blue Label Pitted White Cherries, can 45c: 6

Rosedale California Peaches, can 40c: 6 cans

Broadway Peaches, No. 2 can, can 30c; 6 cans

MRS, D. DWYER DIES SUDDENL

Mrs. Daniel Dwyer, 69 years be done at this meeting, and all of age, died at about 6:15 last of Niagara on the Lake Canada, remembers are urged to be present. night at the St. Francis Hospital, turned to their homes after attend transporting liquor. Chouinard had day afternoon after having been thy. Marriage licenses have been is found in an unconscious condisued at the court house to the fol- tion at the foot of the basement

stairs of her home, 215 N. 14th The deceased, who has been in Margaret Ward, Garden; Harvey ill health for the past few days vogue and are beautiful. Ask to Britz had called at the police sta-Nellie is thought to have suffered a O'Brien, Flat Rock; Louis Buscar paralytic stroke and to have and Marie Scherorko, Gladstone; slipped down the stairs. When found by her daughter. Mrs. Isabella: William A. Gingrass and Reyne Labrae, she was uncons-

cious and her hands and face severely cut up. Assistance was summoned and the woman was rushed to the hospital where medical attention was rendered. Mrs. Dwyer, however, did not football game. regain consciousness.

Old Resident. Mrs. Dwyer has been a resident of this city for the past thirty-five years and a large circle of friends will be shocked to hear of her death. She was a kindly.

gracious woman, whom hundreds were glad to know as a friend. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and a devout member of St. Patrick's Church. The deceased is survived by her husband and six children:

Corbett, Thomas Corbett, Mrs. Elmer Todd, and Bernard Dwyer of this city, and Mrs. Reyne Labrae of Bark River; sixteen grandchildren, one Michael Harris, of Harris, Mich. and John Harris of Bark River: one sister, Mrs. George DeLough ary of Eustic, Michigan.

The body was taken to Allo Funeral Home to be preparments have as yet been made but Stanced Toursday morning.

Reed City Hunter Injured in First Hunting Accident

A. A. Strong, of Reed City, lower Michigan, who came to this section of the peninsula for the opening of the hunting season, lies at St Francis hospital with the right side of his face partly torn off, the result of the loosening of a bolt on a 280 Ross rifle which he was test evening. Mrs. Dube was not aware as target practice near Felsh Sun-St. Paul returned to their homes

Two years ago he missed a goodthe evening followed by the serve he missed another buck for the same reason. Sunday he wanted to make sure that the gun was in good condition for the opening of the season when the bolt suddenly shot backwards and tore his right cheek below the eye. Bones and tendons had to be removed from the face and although suffering in tense pain Mr. Strong showed re-

markable courage yesterday. He came to the upper peninsula with Dr. Frank Foster and a man named Coons of Reed City. Mr. Strong has been coming to the north to hunt for the last sixteen years and this is the first time he met with an accident.

GRAVES DECORATED.

Graves at both cemeters will be decorated today by members of the American Legion with wreaths be given by special request from Sons, florists, and by the firm of rink. It is expected that it will be orating will take place in the fore-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Loretto, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Carthy, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis.; where she had been rushed Mon- Ing the funeral of George Mc-Car- an automobile accident near the

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones of Eau Claire, Wis., are spending a few days here with friends.

Tinted photos are very much in see them at Robb's. They make tion and agreed to play dry sleuth acceptable gifts.

John Lemmer returned from Madison where he attended the football game last Saturday.

Rev. Fr. Betrand Labinski returned from a brief visit at Madison. Wis., where he attended the

Railroad Men's Time Books for sale at 50c. Press office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moras of

Masonville were called to this city by the death of Mr. Moras' sister. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berg of Besse mer are spending a few days in

Visit our Shop for Xmas and other Gift suggestions. Hundreds Secretary of New of gifts especially adapted to the babies under six years. H. A. Mrs. William Ramspeck, William Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington, 2528-316-1t

this city.

The Radio-Electric shop has just completed the installation of an automatic power and lighting machine in the Michigan Agricultural College's station at Chatham, Mich. 1 ing to word received here yester-

Railroad Men's Time Books for sale at 50c. Press office.

Wm. Thomas and family have to turned from a week's visit with ed for burial. No funeral arrange- friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago, via motor. While in it is expected that services will be Chicago-Mir. Thomas attended the Photo Fnishers convention which was in session for several days. The trip proved to be a most en-

> Big values in woolen overcome: children's wool dresses and boys wool suits this week at H. A. Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift Shop. 2528-316-1t

Gunnar Back left yesterday for Watson, after spending the week-end in this city.

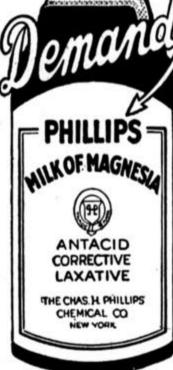
Alfred Lawrence, of Niagara, pent Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winegar of after spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar, Fifth ave-

I am now ready to cater for sotial functions, Mrs. Rose Wivon, 516 So. 16th St. Phone 243-J. 2474-312-3t

Mrs. Bert Boddy and children of Detroit are visiting relatives in this

Charles F. Wheeler is improving after sustaining injuries in an auto accident two weeks ago.



Unless you ask for "Phillips. you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phil-25-cent bottles, also 50-cent

bottles, contain directions-any drug store.

Two Bound Over to Circuit Court on Dry Law Charges

August Chouinard, of Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murray of was bound over to circuit court Norway, Mich., and Peter Valelley yesterday by Judge C. D. McEwen, on a charge of possessing and police station Saturday night, when the car was loaded with eight gallons of "moon."

> Rudolph Mathieson, who was arrested on a charge of selling and possessing liquor after William tf against Mathieson, with whom he had quarreled, also was held to await circuit court action in his

Harold Folk, of Milwankee, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Folk is a youngster who was picked up here a week ago and sent back to Mil waukee-the police thought. He appeared in the city Sunday night. patrolman finding him in an alley with a large hunting knife in his pocket. The thirty days will give the police a chance to get in touch with his parents and juvenile court officers in Milwankee concerning

Col. Houston Named Los Angeles Club

Fred B. Houston, prominent Escanaba citizen who moved to Los Angeles last summer, has been elected president of the Los Angeles "Alturian" club, accordday. The "Alturians" are former Rotarians from all parts of the United States whose Rotary memberships were automatically cancelled when they severed ties with the city of their member

Newberry Doctors Here Wednesda

Members of the medical staff the Newberry state hospital hold a mental and nerve cliniq the office of Dr. H. J. Defnet, health commissioner, in the hall tomorrow afternoon. Exam nations of applicants and pers referred to the clinic by local sicians will be made.

Canned Foods Sale

An opportunity for the housewife to buy her Win-ter's supply of canned foods at wholesale prices. When purchasing in dozen or case lots during this sale we offer you substantial reduction tions from our regulaprices. Order a supply row big enough to carry you! through the Winter as tire price on cannel foods vill steadily advance and highgrade goods will be very to obtain before.

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The Piffle Hool

MINTS of the Soonooz received this letter in his mail the

other day. keaders of this col.

also will be happy to hear from

Sir: What did the barbers do for a living before the bobbed

hair fashion?-that is what I ask. And to whom do the barbers owe their present prosperity? Why 's it that the barbers now ride around in limousines. Why is it that barbers can go to Florida in the winter? Why is it that barbers are the richest people in town? Sir. it is because of the bobbed hair fashion. All of the girls in our set (I need not tell you that it is the most exclusive and refined and charming bunch

in town) have their hair bobbed,

and the barbers are rolling in wealth. Now what I started out

to say was that seven of us went

to a barber shop the other daybecause one of the girls wanted '

her hair shingled. The other s'x

went along for company. If there

had been room to set up a table,

we would have had a hand of

bridge, with two sitting out, but

the barber did not seem to take

kindly to the suggestion. Any-

way, while one of the girls was

in the barber chair having her

hair shingled, and the rest of us

were sitting around and keeping

her company, a man came in, to

get shaved or something, and be-

fore he took a chair he took his coat off, before all of us girls

(the most exclusive and refined

and charming bunch in town)

He actually took his coat off! I

would have withered him with a

look, but he didn't look my way,

go I couldn't. But I thought

that this action was disgraceful, to say the least. No gentleman

ever would take his coat off in a

lady's presence, any lady's and

especially not in the presence of

the most exclusive and refined

and charming bunch in town, and

I would have frozen him with a

hauty state, but he didn't have

the courage, the coward, to look

my way, but sat there and was

shaved or something, in his shirt

sleeves. I would have burned

him with a single flery glance if

he had looked in my direction.

Sir, if the barbers want to con-

tinue garnering their great

wealth they must exclude men

from their barber shops, particu-

larly low boors who take their

coats off in the presence of the

most exclusive and refined and

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THE SURRENDER.

it be possible! Another ce Day. Six years since last shot was fired in the d War. The quicksands of swallow rapidly.

can burn a forest to the Come back next year. saplings are rising from hes. One generation, as measures it, and you'd know there had been a fire. with the World War. Rerebuilding-were inevit-They have, however, profaster than even the op-

ic hoped. Most of us fearhat Europe would be a desofor years and years. Inwe find the destroyed alrebuilt amazingly close to ar conditions. Youth is ng into manhood. The loss an-power is rapidly being re-

e thing will last for generadebt. And, with it, high Monuments to the hideous y of war.

for the war itself, sixty Are Days rather than six must before the world will know eal effects of the conflict on civilization. This year one at least certain-Eurinfinitely

farther from

B. Lindsey. Denver's disaished juvenile court judge, been reelected by fewer than votes. For several days the ion was on doubt. Absentee ts, arriving late, thred the ce. Judge Lindsey was bitopposed by the Ku Kluz because he had the courage press his opinion of the 's alleged 'pur'ty" platform. he Republican land-lide of ved more votes in Denver owness of his margin last day is a hint of the intenof the Klan's drive.

tirement of the man who has more than any other in the and human basis would have a crime against the boyhood girlhood of America. The as it stands, is a disgrace e state of Colorado,

drive against Lindsey st evidence the election aced that the Ku Klux Klan irrational, dangerous, upcican organization,

PERSONAL MENTION.

join Brother Bill, and the the Megatherium, and the Blurt Wheeler prepare himself to answer Little indictment awaiting in Montana. The Little Folemplation of his big folly. for an occasional rancouroutburst in the Senate. Sam pers will relinquish his ame at the White House, Morcomfort from the Bolshevist of New York, but prob

Rlues and Manual of the

The exchange just possiis in mind something on the of "Lost in New York."

BRINGING UP FATHER



BIGGEST RAFFLE

GUESS HOW MANY

BEANS IN TH' JAR

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BABY

ONE GUESS

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By George McManus

And He Calls It "Bozo"

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SEE YOU STOP

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SAY! - DONTCHA

KNOW YA CANT

RAFFLE OFF A

BABY ! ? - 175

AGAINST TH'

LAW

By Swan



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1 5AY OFFICER-YOU AINT GONNA LET HIM RAFFLE OFF A BABY, ARE YOU?

By Crane





VALIANT SEARCH FOR HIS HIDDEN HOARD HAS COME TO NAUGH I'S HE DOOMED TO LOSE HIS JUST REWARD TO THE DASTARD TAMALIO

MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

ALATRA CONFESSES TO DEERING. Chapter XLVII

"Tell me nothing, Vira, if it so dll pass his declining days in distresers you." Deering looked puzzled; as yet he had grasped nothing save the fact that he had;

But I must tell you. I amwas-a cheat, hving a lie," the to be the power behind the words came sobbingly, yet Alvi-

> told of her heartaches, her feeling called "different" by the young ask so many questions as if I prepeople of the village.

Alvira sketched her life in the village school, then at the Normal the adjoining village of her aunt's dragon-like watch- went on, "I don't know, don't fulness, that she was not allowed even yet understand -it myself. ong the young men who to go where young men were. But with my pretense of widownot copy the Prince's habit knew nothing of them. Then she hood came courage, self-conficing until 4 a. m. are Loeb told of when she was 20 years old dence. I seemed to have a new All this she passed over quickly, ple. «I asserted myself, I gave exchange says William G. her eyes downcast. She wanted away my old clothes, the plain,

turnace stepped right into ed. It was bard to coul so that so simply eliminated the A-l-I ne one wanted her. had always disliked my name." eliminary training season. Then she came to her aunt's | with a touch of the old naivette

death, her surprise that she had

been left so untrammeled.

upbringing prevented, her very Hier aunt had said it was not respectable ,that people would gossip, misunderstand. So she had made her plans, taking no one into her confidence, selling her home, etcetera. Alvira spared no

she said after a long si-I hated to lie. I only did because I thought people would not be so aloofness because she was curious about a widow, would not tended to have a husband.

Followed a long silence. Deer

Desring to understand, yet had no simple wardrobe I took with me real hope that he would.

Alvira told him of the time no longer Alvira Anderson, the when she first fell the bitterness village old maid. Iswas Mrs. Vira. of being unsought, unloyed. Here Anderson. I couldn't bring my-her voice trembled and the flush- self to give up my name entirely,

Deering so well remembered. "I knew ! should be safe, going so far away; and I let no one know

Alvira told Deering of how each day the new personality grew stronger, until she almost forgot Alvira told Deering of how each she ever had been Alvira.

"I felt guilty at times, ashamed of my deceit, afraid I would be found out; yet never for a mo- 5 "Aunt Drucilla trusted me, and ment did I regret what I had a way I betrayed that trust," done. In no other way could I have taken advantage of my freeshe liked, meet people—men as woman of 28 could be so ignorant well as women. But she could of the world, of all that lay outwoman of 28 could be so ignorant not no us a single girl. Her whole side of her environment. Then I Alvira-and had I kept the name I should also have kept the personality-I would have seemed an awkward, dull woman, uninteresting, shy, lacking confidence. Oh, if I only could make you under-

Once more Alvira covered her face with her hands. She felt humiliated, yet the desire to make Deering know, make him understand was stronger than her hu-



THE OLD HOME TOWN

SAY MAJOR, I DON'T LIKE SO! we HMF ... TO FORECLOSE TH' MORTGAGE SEE HERE M'LAD -ON THAT AIR CASTLE OF YOURS, IF I HAD - SAY, TEN

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Negaunee High Plays Escanaba Today MI. COFFROTH

MINERS HEAVY, **SCRAPPY TEAM**

Contest to Be Staged at 2 Rivals at South O'clock on South Park Gridiron.

The undefeated Escanaba high his champions of the Marquette Park gridiron Sunday afternoch, for the western conference chamcounty district, and conquerors as Nov. 16. well, of Menominee and Stambaugh, will meet at South Park at 2 o'clock

were completed late yesterday by heads of the schools.

Since a half-heliday has been pro chimed here by Mayor W. J. Hanrahan, it is expected that a great crowd of bugs will be on the sidelines to watch the encounter.

Profits to Stadium Fund. The high school athletic association's treasury is not in a robust condition. After \$100 has been added to it out of the receipts today. for the purpose of giving the basketball lads a small fund with which to get under way, the remaining receipts will be placed in the athletic field fund.

Negaunee high has the huskiest hext year. football team Escanaba has faced this season. The Miners also combig speed and football brains with promised a battle that wo their beef, as their victories over well worth a dollar or more. the fieet Stambaugh team and Guy Houston's fighting Menominee aggregation indicates. In Fregatto. State Line Preps Coach Montgomery of Negaunee has one of the best plunging backs of the peninsula, and his line is a husky, hard-charging array of bone and muscle.

Esky in Good Shape. Escanaba high is in great shape thing worth watching.

The game will start at 2 o'clock. Richard "Jab" Murray of Marinette will referee. Gene Dayton of Gladstope, will umpire, and Gus Thorpe. developer of the peninsula's "Little Wonder tram" at Stambaugh, will

"The Crooked Mile"

"The Crooked Mile," a new nove! Miss Helen McVicar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McVicar, of

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SOUTH SIDERS, MAROONS WILL CLASH SUNDAY Annual Battle Of

The classic of the local semi-pro gridiron season, the annual clash of the South Siders and the Bull

Park Nov. 16

Comprising the greater number of Escanaba's college and high school football stars of past years Arrangements for the contest the battle for supremacy of the two teams will prove to be one of the features of the local football sea-

> Both teams are in prime conditheir annual tilt. Daily practice sessions are being held and a number of new plays are promised as well as a great deal of straight

Last year the South Siders wer victors by a 7 to 0 score and the year before the Bull Dogs by the same count. Sunday's battle will be a play-off and the winner will hold undisputed supremacy for the

No admission charge will be made, but gridiron followers are promised a battle that would be

Will Play Today Before Big Crowd nois and two for Chicago,

Menominee, Nov. 10 .- (Special)-Menominee and Marinette for the combat. The lads were high schools will play their anoverjoyed last night, when they nual football game here tomorlearned they would be permitted row before a record-breaking to show their stuff today, and may crowd. Interest in the contest is be expected to give the fans some at its usual feverish pitch, and the usual hard-fought scrap is tet, which will open its season Deanticipated by the thousands who cember 12 against the Munising to play the Normal-which is doubt- pass onto the field contemplating will witness it.

Coach Houston's Menominee floor. team looks better to the critics than it has since the Escanaba game, when it hit its high spot of sing. the year. The Maroons have been practicing in secret for sev- nee. memories of an unsuccessful sea- aga. In Big Demand Here son by bowling over Marinette are running high.

Coach Tom Johnson of Mari-Bernard DeVota, an instructor nette, who was forced to rebuild gamme. in the English department at North his squad in mid-season, due to January 24-Ishpeming at Bar- wrong about the use of a few Norwestern university. Chicago, is a devastating ineligibility rulings, book greatly in demand at the a'so is confident of the outcome. Escabana spublic library. The and His gang has shown steady imthor is the husband of the former provement in its recent games

and will be fit and ready. Major Griffith, czar of the Big Ten, and Maj. Mumma of West Point, another widely known college official, will refree and umpire the engagement. W. B. Mc-Clintock of Marquette Normal will be head linesman.

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(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- At the close of the western conference season. if neither Illinois nor Chicago has football team and Negaunee Dogs, will take place at the South met defeat, an Illinois-Chicago tie pionship will be asserted by the University of Chicago and gold footballs, emblematic of championship honors, will be awarded the play-

This was learned today from the Chicago athletic department where A. A. Stagg, veteran coach, was in high elation over the gripping battion and during the past several the in which his men carried their weeks have been preparing for offense through the Illinois team. scoring the first touchdowns of the game.

> In case Chicago wins from Northwestern and Wisconsin in the remaining games, and Illinois wins from Minhesota and Ohio, the Midway will claim a championship tie between Chicago and Illinois.

> The Chicago leaders say the situation, in case neither Chicago nor Illinois meets defeat, will parallel the conference race of 1915, when Minnesota and Illinois escaped defeats and ended the season with four victories each, and a Minnesota-Illinois tie, and an Illinois-Ohio

With no defeats this year for the two leaders, the season will end with three victories each for Illihols and Chicago, one tie for Illi-

Baraga Parochial Books 11 Contests

Marquette, Nov. 10. - Eleven high school quint on the Munising

The schedule follows: December 12-Baraga at Muni-

December 19-Baraga at Negau-

eral days and hopes of wiping out January 9-Normal high at Bar-January 10-Michigamme at Bar-

January 16-Baraga at Michi- of their names

January 30-Baraga at Gwinn. February 6-Baraga at Newberry.

February 7-Marquette high at February 14-Baraga at Ishpe-

February 28 and March 7 are onen dates on the Catholics' sched-

prominent society women and against frist by covering it with in making the celluloid photopra- be no pretense, and no use of fictiphic film practicable until 1889.

NORMAL ELEVEN MUST GO UNDER ITS OWN COLORS

Writers No Longer Will Print Phoney Names.

The Marquette Mining Journal that it would not, in the future, Michigan planned preparation for Northern Normal football players has gone into history as among the who take part in professional games under assumed names. It announces that names will be printed, correctly and in full, in stories of future encounters.

The Journal's editorial follows: football eleven under Normal col- Buckeye plays. ors on week-days and as representative of the Legion, against semiprofessional teams, on Sundays. Neither do we. The Iron Ore be-

"The Iron Ure taxes The Mining Journal with being a party to the Buckeye camp last night to the ex raud by printing fictitious names to cover the identity of the Normal the largest in its history, and more players. Here, again, the Iron Ore optimism reaching here direct from ing Journal can say is that it was making no changes in the plans of when Gibbons and Dempsey la done without the knewledge of its the coaches. editor. It will not be done again. The name of every player appear- pointing for the Michigan game ing in a Marquette city, or Legion. during a large part of its practice roth was as big in pugilism as team line-up will in the future be periods alone is going to make the Tex Rickard is today. Bigger correctly printed. And when the game at Columbus a hard one. Normal team appears, if it con- Coach Wilce, the psychologist, has tinues to appear, to represent the Legion, or any other organization. his men this year at last. the fact that it is the Normal team

will be duly chronicled.

pathy with devious ways in sports. This season a large star with the It regards the arrangement by word "Michigan" painted on it in which the Normal team has, in prominent letters has greeted the whole or in part, been playing a scarlet and gray players as they games have been booked by the dual role as distinctly not cricket. trotted out onto the practice field. Baraga high school basketball quin- It believes there should be an end to it. If the Ishpeming Legion is asks the players if they attempt to less have no objection of doing- an easy afternoon. The Buckeves, let the game be billed as a Normal- consequently, have been battling Ishpeming Legion game. If the Michigan in practice for the past Ishpeming Legion is to play the two weeks and no matter what rec-Marquette Legion and the latter ord they have made in previous needs the assistance of a few of games, they are going to be fightbe informed of the purpose to use field.

them in advance of the game, and

"There is nothing inherently mal players to bolster up the Le gion team talent, provided it is understood by the opposing teams eleven capable of holding up its end, the other teams will doubtless, say 'go to it.' They are interested in pitting their elevens against teams that can give them a good fight. There is no glory to be had

in winning a 'set up.' "But the thing should be honest George Eastman did not succeed and above the board. There should tious names, the latter fact in itself a confession that the practice is wrong. There should, in the future, be no grounds for such criticism as the Iron Ore now makes."

Hancock to Invade Norway for Final Iron Range Scrap

Norway, Nov. 10 - (Special)-One of the most interesting football games of the high school season on the range is in pros pect for Iron County fans today when Norway meets Hancock. champions of the Copper Country, on Armistice Day,

There are no undefeated teams on the range this year. Norway has lost only to Stambaugh, in the first battle of the year and being tied by Crystal Falls in the second tilt of the schedule. Since then, Norway has beaten Iron Mountain. Menominee, Iron River, Gladstone and Ishpeming.

Hancock, after making a clean sweep of the copper country, was beaten by the strong Ironwood A tremendous crowd will see

the encounter.

WOMEN USE SNUFF. Copenhagen. - Hare women taken to using snuff? It is quite possible that those once classed as the weaker sex have finally entered the last domain of mere man. The snuff industry announces that the output this year will exceed by nearly 50 per cent the output of last year.

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COACHES DRIVE SQUAD HARD IN DAY'S PRACTICE

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10 .- One announced editorially, yesterday, of the four days this week on which protect the amateur standings of Ohio State and its football huskies hardest the Wolverines have spent ch a practice field. Two sessions-a long one in the

afternoon which was continued after sundown in the Yost Field House, and a night meeting in "Ishpeming Iron Ore doesn't like front of a blackboard were both the practice of playing the Normal devoted to defense work against The Wolverines are taking every

precaution against Ohio State and purses, are going to enter the huge sta dium at Columbus Saturday fully lieves that unless an end is put to groomed and prepared to meet one it the Normal will suffer. So do of the hardest attacks of the sea-

> Bear stories emanating from the fect that the Ohio injured list is

The fact that Ohio has been kept Michigan before the eyes o

Last season the dressing roll cried out "Michigan" wherever the Dempsey. "The Mining Journal has no sym- Buckeye huskies set their eyes.

"See that star?" some assistant

there should be frank publication Fire Threatens Hansen-Jensen Oil Station

for a time the large supply of oil and gas stored there, but the fire was put out by the fire department before it could reach the oil tanks. The blaze occurred about 6:30 Sunday evening. Some slight damage to the buildings was the net loss.

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HAS ERUPTION

Tia Juana Race Track sists James W. "I don't want Dempsey and Gibbons. I can get that match easy. What I want is Dempsey and Wills. I

New York, Nov. 10-James W. Coffroth, king of Tia Juana, is the white-light village talking horses, heavies and hopes. James W. has been told that

the football of pugilism-3 Dempsey-Wills match - can't be held in New York or New Jer sey because of deep-rooted political objections. James W. says he'd like to take

the football out west and kick it for a goal on a lovely spot adjacent to his race track. It's hard to tell whether James W. is serious or merely talking

for publicity. A race track needs publicity. Especially one like James W.'s which runs for 100 days and offers \$58,000 Coffroth at least has mency If it takes a million to swing the

match Coffroth can get it. went into Tia Juana with a bland smile and a second-hand saddle and ran the two into a nest egg fit for a golden eagle. Coffroth has the promotional experience, too. He wouldn't

sprinkle ashes on the ice cream is right. The only thing The Min- Columbus late this afternoon are as the boys did in Shelby, Mont. bored through 15 rounds. Knows His Oats.

There was a time when Coffmaybe

Every heavyweight champion. from Jim Corbett on, bexed at his San Francisco club - Fitzsimmon Jeffries, Johnson, Will ard and

Dempsey lost the much talked of four-round bout to Willie Mee han-the Aunt Eppie dieg of the

heavies-at Coffroth's cinh All the lightweights, from Kid Lavigne to Leonard with the single exception of Freddie Welsh

also boxed for him. The 168 pound, or light heavyweight championship, was created at Coffroth's club. Fitzsimmons defeated George Gardner in 20-rounds and was the first of ficial title-holder in that class.

This fact is disputed by Philathe Normal players to give it a ing demons when the Blue jerseys delphia Jack O'Brien, who confighting chance, Ishpeming should are in front of them on the playing tends a bout held in 1902 at Fort Erie, between Gardner and Jack Root for the light heavyweigh: championship, preceded the Faz shumons-Gardner Fout at Ce.f-

> You may consider this importyou get home to the kiddles tonight.

Wants Dempsey and Wills. Coffroth is a reformed news paper man. Mercover, he was once a baseball magnate. Back in the '90s he owned the Frisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League. Beschall was not hot stuff

for a song. It is recorded that the song was not particularly Later when he tried to buy the

club back for \$225,000 he was turned down. "I'm in earnest about pulling

anything else." Sheriff's Force Makes Two Raids

terday afternoon by the sheriff's Kansdaugh and John Lawson were arrested. Kansdaugh is held on a sales charge and Lawson an sale and possession,

PHORT CONNECTIONS. eKep feads to various parts of Feller 150 150 the receiver as short and direct Finn 150 150 cially to grid and plate connect Klinger 196 136 7 tions, which in themselves should I be as far apart as possible,

R. Schalzka 164 117 E. Vandenboom 124 F. Ley 118 im sure of a million-dollar gate. Shelby drew \$500,000 and no-Store Keepers No. 1. body was certain the fight was C. Johnson 161 117 even on. Tia Juana can double . Schwartz 93 that without wiggling an ear-or O. Johnson 174 165 E, Desilets 140 200 J. D. Johnson 142 223 Totals 719 876 Roundhouse. Woolen 135 136 Nelson 131 Franzen 141 163

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I deem it only justice that

you should know what your product has done for me, and what it is capable of doing for others." (The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, periment. Only ALL bran can boil0 per cent effective.

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Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion takes this opportunity to. publicly commend Mayor Hanrahan and City Council of Escanaba for the recommendation that business be suspended for this afternoon in commenoration of that Armistice Day way way back in 1918 when the whole civilized world celebrated and prayed that the world war had become History.

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Euben Road

Istique to Munising via Steuis being discussed in circles at Manistique

a recent Chamber of rtant route designated as a Trunk Highway, which jum tonight, mean that it would be

ved simmediately. It is great lake and woods recre- Christmas charities fund. country of northern Schoolcounty, besides being the direct route to Munising and Superior shore.

question was brought be-Schoolcraft county of supervisors last month. the result that a committee appointed to arrange for a officials at Lansing on this local agency. sition in the near future.

ve Dancing Party or Gladstone High

fanistique high school closed tique game on Saturday

e party was given in honor ie visiting players and stu-Both schools were well ented, and a glorious time e team had just lost their h consecutive game was a secondary matter.

sic was supplied by the tique high school orchesand dancing was enjoyed 11 o'clock.



MR.D.ZELINKA nach Bloated With Gas Was His Worry

Y, writes: "I want you to hat no day passed for months ths that did not find my ach bloated with gas and shootdarting through my stomfelt hungry at times, but as I started eating, food nauseand I became bilious. A My was coated, had bad taste and was offensive. I never thought could all be from my liver, but wer it must have been, for the first day after taking your won-Carter's Little Liver Pills less them easy to take oo."

Military Ball Is Event of Armistice MANISKILLED Military Ball Is Day at Manistique

The Military Ball to be given at the high school gymnasium onight will be a genuine comnunity affair.

Complete arrangements for the event have been made by the Manistique American Legion, the Ladies' Auxiliary cooperating. and Shingleton is a matter Lunch will be served by the la-The event is not an invitation

meeting it was suggested dance, but is open to every one, efforts be made to have this and the Legionnaires hope for a thrown free of the car, and was record crowd in the big gymnas-The dance was arranged as an

Armistime Day observance, and camps near Hunts Spur, and left ed out that this route taps the proceeds will go to the

CITY BRIEFS

week on a business trip to lower the ditch, turning over as it Michigan. He will return with a struck a rocky ledge. nce with the state high- new Studebaker roadster for the was thrown from the machine as

Mrs. Frank Hutt at Manistique for the past three weeks, has re- body bore no evidence of bruises turned to Green Bay, Wisconsin, or fractures. where she is employed.

A military ball will be given at | body was brought to Manistique 1924 football season with a the high school gymnasium to- by W. F. Kefauver, and was preing party at the Maccabee night by the Manistique Ameri- pared for burial at the Gunnargiven after the Gladstone can Legion post in observance of son and Kefauver, undertaking school team will be announced Armistice Day. The proceeds establishment, Laki was a native will be used for charitable pur- of Russian Finland and had no

poses. Mrs. Chas. Bartlett has closed her boarding house on Lake St., was killed was brought to Manisand will spend the winter with tique yesterday, and was viewed a reported. The fact that the relatives in Alpena. She plans to at Creighton's Ford garage by leave the last of this week.

in Manistique last week for the harmed was regarded as a mirahunting season. Mr. Sibley was cle. formerly with the local plant of the Charcoal Iron Company.

Mrs. Charles Underwood urned Saturday from Fond Lac, where she recently under- cloth coat, very straight in line went an operation at St. Agnes' that is only conservatively fur by local talent. hospital.

Mrs. Angus McLeod left las week for Albion, where she will CONFINEMENT cases taken at receive medical treatment. A special meeting of the O. E. Star will be held tonight for ini-

members is desired. the Nelson Shoe Store next Satur day. November 15.

Arrange Programs

Next week is "education week' and special activities have been arranged in the schools and by

The local Woman's Club old an open meeting at the auditorium next Tuesday afternoon, and this time winning essays on local history been prepared by school students in a contest put on by the local historical society. Harry Crocker of the department of public instruction in this state will be a speaker in the city during education week. In addition to his talk before the school gatherings. he will appear before the Manistique Chamber of Commerce on

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WHEN HIS CAR

night when his Ford dies during the course of the turned turtle into a stone cut about a mile and a half from Blaney, on M-12. John Ippaners, who accompanied him, uninjured.

Laki was employed at one of the Berry Chemical Co., wood Sunday evening for Newberry with Ippaners, whom he invited to come along.

The accident occurred at curve between the Green school As the roadster rounded the curve the driver lost control for some Elmer Lundstrom left last reason, and the car plunged into it turned over, and escaped with-Miss Beulah Hutt, who has out a scratch. The driver was peen visiting her parents, Mr. and pinned underneath the car, and was killed at once, though his

> Early Monday morning the known relatives in this country.

many local people. The fact that Mark Sibley of Detroit arrived one of the occupants escaped un-

> FUR SMARTLY USED. With the tailored dress the fur lined coat is very smart, or the

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FOR SALE-Majestic range, 53 Oak Street. 172-313-6t.

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OST-Wrist watch. Blue enam-Reward. Notify Press of 171-312-6t.

Legion Provides Speakers Today

Armistice Day speakers at each of the Manistique public schools have been provided by the local American Legion post, and short programs will be given this afternoon at 2:30, in observance of this national holiday.

Practically all of the speakers selected are ex-service men, and talks they give to the young people today will be on topics assoclated with the Great War and the cessation of hostflities.

The pupils will also take part in the programs this afternoon.

Start Practices For Basketball

completed Manistique high school day, the men of August Mattson is turning its attention to basketball, and practices have been stage the biggest program since started in preparation for the opening game of the season.

Inter-class scraps will be staged as preliminary practice for the wealth of good material to draw ity auditorium in the evening. from in the under-class teams of in the snappy showing made by clety of Alice Memorial Methodthe junior class team of 1923-24. who are now seniors.

The schedule for

The car in which Mr. Laki Regular Meeting

November 13, at 3:15 p. m.

In addition to the usual edu- tian Maier of All Saints' Cathocational program, there will be a lie church. Mrs. Matt . Gunter fine musical program, rendered will sing and a number will be



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COMMUNITY UNITESFOR ARMISTICE DAY

as a community join in the celebration of Armistice Day.

In accordance with the resolution of the city commissioners and the proclamation of Mayor I. N. Bushong, all places of business will close at noon to permit everyone to take part in the observance. A half holiday will be also be observed in the schools of

service men and in Gladstone tothe first memorable peace day.

The events of the day's cele bration will be the community banquet at 1:30 o'clock at the Manis-Ifollowed by patriotic talks and tique high this year. Graduation musical numbers, the sham battook the greater part of last the of Verdun at 5 o'clock and year's squad, but there is a the military ball at the commun The banquet, which last year, as was demonstrated served by the Ladies' Aid so-

ist church, will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock. A delicious menu has been arranged and who have attended such affairs in charge of the Methodist ladies in the past know that a delicious banquet is in store for them.

At the close of the banquet, a Of P. T. A. Thursday short program of toasts will be given by Attorney G. R. Empson. The next regular meeting of toastmaster. Two addresses by the local Parent-Teachers' Asso- well known Gladstone speakers ciation will be held in the kin- will be given, one by the Rev. H. dergarten room of the Lakeside W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memschool building on Thursday, orial Methodist church and the other by the Rev. Father Sebasgiven by a quartet of Edward Nelson, Floyd Marble, Noble Swenson and Matthew Wagner. Big Crowd.

The banquet will be a big com munity gathering in keeping with the spirit of the day and indications are, will be attended by a record community crowd.

The banquet program will be brought to a close by 3 o'clock to game which will be played be ween the alumni and the high chool regulars.

The sham battle will begin at o'clock with teams of legion men staring a replica of the Battle of Verdun. The battle will be staged on a large scale and with bombs, shrapnel, hand grenades, sky rockets and the red and green flares and other fireworks vill be an impressive spectacle. The evening's festivities will be centered in the big military ball at the Community auditor-Decorations in which flags will figure prominently will be A feature at 11 o'clock

has been planned as a surprise Devlyn's Blue Bird band,

nine piece colored orchestra, and rated as one of the best dance or-chestras in this part of the counrated as one of the best dance or-

Banquet Begins TAt 11:30 Clock

community banquet will hegin promptly at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon," mander E. C. Dayton of the Legion post, announced yes-terday. "In order to close the program in time for the High School-Alumni football game. The football game starts at 3 o'clock and the legion has shortened its program in cooperating with the business men's committee back of the

MAE MURRAY SCORES HIT IN PICTURE

another way of saying Mae Murray, opened at the Community hat was highly appreciative and consitive interpretation of a role

that has initial grace and charm. The nonchalance exhibited by he players carries one willing into the realms of the make-be-

lieve in this wonderful picture. In "The French Doll," as an aid to Miss Murray, there is Orville Caldwell, Rod La Rocque, Rose Dion, Paul Cazeneuve, Willard Louis, Bernard Randall and Lucient Littlefield.

try, will play for the ball. The orchestra, which is playing at Terrace Gardens during the balance of the week, is in Gladstone tonight through the courtesy of Paul Wickert who is closing Terrace Gardens tonight in cooperaion with the legion program. Public Invited.

Committees appointed for today's program have been working for the past several weeks and everything is in readiness today for the biggest celebration of its kind Gladstone has seen. An invitation has been

service men of surrounding places, in particular, and to the public, in general, to attend Glad-

Tickling Throat when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with CHAMBERLAIN'S

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Football

-TODAY-

vs. Alumni

At 3:00 o'clock, immediately follow-

ing the Legion banquet

Proceeds will be used to purchase

sweaters for the High School team.

Endorsed by American Legion.

Under auspices of the

Business Men's Committee.

HIGH SQUAD-**ALUMNI WILL**

Gladstone high school's regulars will have a chance to show stars of the past few years this afternoon when the high squad meets the alumni in an Armistice Day battle on the local field this afternoon.

The game will be called at o'clock. immediately following the big community banquet. members of the legion committee having shortened the banquet program so as to permit attendance of everyone at the game. The high school-alumni

this afternoon will be a booster contest, backed by a business men's committee which is promoting the raising of funds to Theatre lest night to an audience present the high school players with sweaters. In view of the death came. seemed to enjoy every bit of the fact that athletic association rules Miss Murray gives a do not permit any activity in this three daughters. Helen, Mildred direction to be taken by anyone and Lenore, and two sons, Hildconnected with the school, the ing and Gilbert. committee of business men who believe that the boys should be in Gladstone for several years given sweaters, has been formed, and is known to many people and the game for this afternoon mhere whose sypathy will go to arranged by the committee as a members of the bereaved family.

> be a battle that will draw every Gladstone following of football. The regulars who staged a come back and closed their season with two victories over Marquette and Manistique elevens are in the best of condition and are ready for the battle. alumni squad, on the other hand, will have such stars of tion of the game, which is a booteams of the past few years, as, ster contest to raise money for Latimer, Bjork, Praiss, Trudeau, the boys' sweaters, are in charge Vanderweghe, Feldt,

means of raising funds.

Boost Team. The contest will not only furnish a real scrap for Armistice Day football but will be a means of raising funds to give the football men sweaters and it will lended through the post to all have the support of the entire community.

Bergstrom, McGee, Hanson and

Mrs. Mingay Is Hostess

Mrs. Fred Mingay was hostess to a group of friends last evening at her home. The guests enjoyed bride contests, followed by a delicious lunch.

CARL OLSON SERVICES WEDNESDAY

The body of Carl Olson, 48, Gladstone resident, who passed away Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist hospital at St. Paul, arrived in Gladstone Sunday and was taken to the Swenson Brothers undertaking establishment.

The body will be removed to the home today where it will be in state until the funeral. Services will be held Wedne day afternoon at 2 o'clock the Swedish Mission church, the Rev. Isaak Skoog, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in

Fernwood cemetery. Mr. Olson was taken ill six months ago, suffering from complications. Three weeks ago he was taken to the Baptist hosplgame tal at St. Paul and placed under the care of a specialist. His death Friday followed an operation performed in an attempt to save his life. His brother, Andrew Olson was at his bedside when

He is survived by his wife,

Mr. Olson has been a painter

Ask Clearing of Misunderstanding

Authorities of the Legion post asked yesterday that a misunderstanding as to the attitude of Supt. C. H. Teague, on the football game today, be cleared. Plans for the promoof a business men's committee, an organization outside school, and in view of this fact, no action was taken by the superintendent on the matter.

Right Hand Is Injured

John Leroux is recovering from a painful injury received while at work at the Cooperage plant when his right hand was caught between the dump cart and some wood. The back of his hand was badly crushed but the bones were broken and the injury is realing rapidly.

Mrs. Rose Cowman spent yes-

Community Theatre

TODAY—LAST TIMES

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Shows 7:20 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 20c.

Armistice Day,

Given By August Mattson Post, American Legion

FUNERAL IS HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Dwight Ingraham, resident of South Gladstone, who was found dead Saturday morning at his home when hembers of the family went to his room to call him.

The services were conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. be given at the Maccabee Veterans of the Civil, Span American and World War will left last night on a buying trip to officially. Burial following the Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum American and World War will left last night on a buying trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Cassidy and dren of Gladstone spent Wedday with Mrs. Cassidy's molly acted as pallbearers.

TWO FOOTBALL

TWO FOOTBALL

Mr. Ingraham was 45 years of age at the time of his death. He had eaftered from heart trouble for some time and passed away from thattack some time during the night. His body was found when members of his family went

Undertaking establishment and stone high school office. Sunday returned to the home where it remained until the while the team was returning stone. have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

Entertains for Club Members

Miss Selina Stock entertained her home, Mason addition, last 8. C., harbor. evening. The girls spent the evening in sewing. Refresh-

and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Skog- from her trial trip. Sunday where they attended the Maud, niece of King George, to Ridge caller Thursday. football game. Lord Carnegie.

CITY BRIEFS

George Burns, who, has visiting here has returned to his home at Chicago. Henry Kemmer, Elzear and

Henry Kemmer, Elzear and Charles Duford of Iron Mountain spent the week end with held Tuesday evening at the friends here.

SUITS LOST, ASK RETURN

Anyone who happens to find two Gladstone football uniforms on the road between Manistique to his room in the morning.

on the road between manistrated business here TuesThe body was prepared for the Press of the Glad- day. burial by the Swenson Brothers fy the Press office of the Glad- day.

rom Manistique to Gladstone. his wife and two esildren, who running board of one of the cars at his home. and, it is thought, became loose and dropped on the road.

be appreciated by the two men hall, Tuesday, December 2. who are now without their regular football un'forms.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1889-President Harrison isments were served later in the Washington into the Union as the day.

forty-second State. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron pia returned to San Francisco wood, Illinois is visiting at home quist motored to Green Bay 1923-Marriage of Princess August Bjorkman was a Maple

Devlyn's Blue Bird Jazz Band

Playing Legion Ball, Gladstone, Tonight

Balance of Week at Terrace Gardens

RAPID RIVER NEWS. Miss Phyllis Grandchamp returned Sanday from a two months visit with relatives in

Minnesota.

Mrs. N. E. Hall visited friends in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falter, of At this time plans were completMonticello, Wis., spent Sunday ed for an Armistice Day party to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. be given at the Maccabee hall. Veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World War will be

> Mrs. Henry Cassidy and children of Gladstone spent Wednesday with Mrs. Cassidy's mother, Mrs. Levi Barboo.

Mrs. Warner Vietzke was Gladstone caller Thursday. F. L. Stone of Minneapolis spent the week-end with friends

J. E. Turner of Escanaba

Phyllis Grandchamp visited Thursday with relatives in Glad-

Roy Bergman arrived Friday time of the services yesterday.

They had been strapped to the evening for a two week's vacation with the survived by the strapped to the evening for a two week's vacation to the cars at his home. The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles

> Catholic church will conduct a today. Their return to Gladstone will Christmas sale at the Maccabee Mr. and Mrs. Tostenson of Gladstone called on friends here

Saturday. 1775-The British fired on and son Roy of Escanaba visited the P. D. F. Club members at American vessels in Charleston, Sunday with Mrs. Halgren's today. mother, Mrs. Minnie Schultz.

> John Grandchamp was a busisued a proclamation admitting ness caller in Escanaba Satur-Roy Dausey, who has been a 1893-The new cruiser Olym- patient at the hospital in May-

> > for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barbeau

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The state of the s

of Ensign visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Beaudry and children Dorothy and Bobby of Gladstone visited Sunday with their Clarence Dupres of Iron Mountain visited friends here Sunday.

Gilbert Grandchamp aunt, Mrs. Ernest Laviolette.

business trip to Escanaba last Saturday. W. J. Pax of Escanaba was a

business caller Tuesday. Carl O. Carlson was on the sick list several days this week. Miss Violet Thibeault attended the show in Gladstone Thursday. Mrs. Alpha Cole and daugh-

ter Jane spent the past week in Gladstone with her mother, Mrs. Miss Elda Laviolette of Iron Mountain spent here with her aunt, Mrs. E. Laviolette, leaving Monday for Muskegon where she

Miss Frances Rabideau who teachesat Os'er is spending the week-end at her home. Mrs. Edw. Labumbard of Gladstone visited friends here Wed-

has accepted a position.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

ty, Ga., 59 years ago today.

Mr. and Mrs P. N. Halgren | ite of the American stage, born record fo all time, with total Illinois Central in Salt Lake City, 52 years ago shares approximating 2,275,000 internations. Harvester

shares. Walter J. Maranville, the infielder recently traded by the

A THOUGHT

in a full age, like a shock of corn sold at the highest price since Pacific Oil

Cometh in his season.—Job. 5:26. the segregation of the coal propPan American Petroleum "B"

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Start rich, healing blood to flowing through stiff, sore musclesand the lameness disappears as if by magic. That's how Sloan's works—first a glowing warmth, then the pain is gone! All drug-

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MARKET NEWS

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ndustrials	Railroads
105.27	95.87
_ 104.57	96.27
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	2,275,000

Exceptionally good buying Texas & Parific took place in the ot's and cop- Union Pacific pers, which have been lagging thered Pers behind the rest of the list, and in it which trade conditions recently U.S. lad. Alcohol. have shown marked improve- Bartot States Seed ment. American Sm. :ong, Kon- | Utale Copper ment. Ame ican Sm. 10ng, Real Westinghouse Electric necott and Chino ali broke then willys-Occaland tacir previous 1924 maximum woolworth paices on net gains fanging from

United States Sirel common was run up to 1'3 bg. the bich- 6 est price in five years, and then fell back a point, closing unchanged on the dey. Other in- Lake Copper dustrials to better their previous, Mass Cons. top prices for the year were U.S. Cast Iron Pipe, Corn Products, H. R. Mallnson, Savage Arma, United Drug, American Tobacco Old Dem. 'A" and "B,", Wells Fargo Express. Adams Erpress and Consol-

Some of the motors and gars developed pronounced reactendencies. Chandler breaking to enother 1924 low at 26% and then rallying a point. while losses o, a point or more ook place in Cuba Cane Sugar preferred and Cuban-Dominican Standard Oil, Ind. ugar preferred.

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Sheep, receipts 30,000; alew: fat lamts.

25 at 50e lower; mostly 50e lower; built
natives and comebacks, 13,50 at 13,75; few
well sorted loads to city butchers, 13,55 at
14,15 carly; good clipped lambs, 10,25;
best heavies, 11,00; fat sheep, unchanged;
ewe top, 7,50; feeding lambs, strady to
25c higher; top Dakotas, 14,50; bulk, 13,65
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· NEW YORK STOCKS.

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can Smelting & Ref'g	84.50
ran Sugar	41.00
can Tel. & Tel.	128.75
can Tobacco	168.50
nan Woelen	54.62
Zine, Lead & Smelt	9.00
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Anaconda Copper Atchison Atlantic Coast Line Central Leather ... Cerro de Pasco . Chandler Motors

Chicago, R. I. & Pac Chile Copper Coen Coln profit taking sales late today Colorado Fuel & Iron stemmed the swiftly rising tide of Consolidated Gas

stock prices after approximately Corn Products, new The day's trading embraced 527 | west Norteen, pfd.

Railroad shares, the heavy int. Tel. & Tel. Invincible Oil accumulation of which inaugur- Kelly-Springfold Tire at Springfield, Mass., 32 years the brunt of the selling. How-ago today.

at the brunt of the selling. How-ever, new peak prices in this garland Oil than a score of issues. including Middle States Oil Missouri, Kan. & Tex. Scuthern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, etd. Southern Railway, Louisville and National Lead Nashville, Frisco common, "Ka. New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. New York Central ty" common, and the three Rock New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Thou shalt come to thy grave Island issues. Lehigh Valley Norfolk & Western

> was regarded as inevitable after Republic fron & Steel the spirited advance recorded by Reynolds Tobacco "R" those issues in the closing days of Scaboard Air Line ___ las' week which carried the genthat level of prices to the highest Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron point in seven years, Bullish en- Southern Pacific thus asm was maintained, how-cver, in the industrials, the gen-cral price average of which today recorded a new peak for the Studebaker Corporation

tdated Gas.

per cent all day. Time money showed a somewhat firmer tone. 50 to 90 day maturities being definitely established on a 314 per cent basis with loans from our to six monhts ruling at 312

A brisk demand developed for he leading foreign exchange. demand sterling standing out bere had closed, have a somewhat large forecast of yield than most traders were with a three cent advance at 4.63, the highest price in over -year, but reacting at 11/2 cents from the top late in the day. French francs rallied above 5 1/2 cents and most of the other rate. howed nominal gains.

(Last Sales)

New York, Nov. 10 .- Heavy

King Victor Emmanuel III., 50 issues had soared to new peak throne of Italy, born 55 years ago today.

Dr. Marion L. Brittain, presing prices showing a curious mixing prices after approximately Conference, new Cosden Oil Conden Oil dent of the Georgia School of ture of gains and losses, with General Ricetric Technology, born in Wilkes coun- no breaks of any consequence. General Motors ... Maude Adams, long a favor- individual issues, a new high Gulf States Strel

> erties. A reaction in the rails today

and New Jersey, the Pan-Ameri- Aria, Com can issue: General Asphalt, Atcan issue: General Asphalt, At- Cal., lantic Refining and Tidewater, Chile the gains running as high as 3 Conver

Unfilled tonnage of the U. S. Steel Corporation on October 31. howing a gain of sclightly more ban 50,000 tons for the month, was somewhat smaller than ex-

Chicago, Nov. 10. Cattle, receipts 28,-000; fed steers and yearlings, very un-even; better grades, steady; others, slow; beavies getting comparatively little action; numerous loads yourscater: 9,50 at 12.09; best heavies, 10.50; bulk matured steers, 9,50 downward; all grades she stock closing fully steady; bulls, firm; spots, high-er; stockers and feeders, slow; weak;

Hogs, receipts 77,000; active; 15 to 25c dower: mestly 15c off: closed strong: underweights, steady; top, 10.00; bulk better 180 to 350 pound weight, 2.25 at 9.90; 140 to 160 pound average, large y 8.50 at 9.09; bulk packing sows, 8.80 at 9.10; majority strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.60 at 8.25 estimated holdover, 16,900.

Chicago, Nov. 10,-Smashing of high and Australia. Cleang prices here wheat were strong at 1.75 to 2.3-5c gain, December 1.53 5-8 to 1.53 7-8 May 1.60 to 1.60 h. with corn 7-8 to

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mate of quality was lower than general expected.

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Classes Will Meet for First Time at Webster Building.

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The instructors, C. W. Flannigan and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, will be represented by Superintendent most sought by inventors.

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MILK—YanCamp's pure et	vaporated milk, 2	9c	
PEACHES—DelMonte bran Melba halves, No. 2½ can, p Per Dozen	od finest quality ger can3	8c	
SOAP—P. and G. white nap 10 bars for	ptha soap, 4	5c	
FLOUR	Sale of Coff	fee	

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on the first of last July was

two million bags. On Octo-

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HAMS, Swift's Premium skinned sugar cured hams,

OBITUARY

MRS. EUGENE LANDVILLE. Funeral services for Mrs, Eugene Landville were held Monday mornng at nine o'clock at the Catholic church at Spalding. Rev. F. W. Schaul was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial was in Spriding cemetery. The pallbearers were Xavier Labre, Albert Thibeault, Albert Murray, Alphonse St. John, Napoleon Labre and Wm.

CLARA MARY. MORAS. away on Sunday at a hospital at The body of Miss Clara M. Moras

morning at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church when Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass assisted

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ing will satisfy.

was removed from the Allo Funeral Newberry after a prolonged illness. Home to the family residence, 513 The body will be brought to Esca-South 13th Sunday where hosts of naba this morning and will be taken friends have called to extend their to the Allo Funeral Home. Later the Funeral services will be held this lily home, 221 South 11th street, and neral services were held at twosympathy to the bereaved family. seph's church at 9 o'clock on Wed- tery. by Rev. Fr. A. Coignard of Perkins

Dubard

L'Henreux.

in St. Anne's cemetery,

JOHN G. SCHMIT.

Mr. Schmit has been a resident of Escanaba for over 40 years and him. For many years he was prom- was due to complications. inent in political affairs of the city. serving for two terms as a member wife and seven children. of the city council and taking an Funeral services will be conduct active part in all civic affairs.

Mr. Schmit was born in Luxem- The Rev. L. B. Sateren of this city burg and came to Escanaba, direct | will officiate. from his native land, when he was 20 years of age. He was employed for a number of years on the ore docks and while following that employment suffered the loss of both Huss, of Rock, died at a local hands. He later engaged in the hospital yesterday morning after grocery business and in spite of a short illness. The cause of grocery business and in spite of a short illness. The cause of Clean Child's Bowels write, wrap and tie parcels in his cations, store, and perform practically every task of the ordinary individual Allo Funeral Home to be preequipped with both hands. He was engaged in the grocery business here continuously for 28 years.

for him scores of friends and he the Congregational Church of was recognized as a strong political, Rapid River, with Rev. Kitchen power in the ward in which he re-

For many years he was active in the affairs of the Escanaba division of the Luxemburg Bruder Bund, serving as treasurer of that organization for many terms. He was 60 years of age and

as deacon and Rev. Fr. Waechter survived by his wife, one son and CRIPPLED TOTS s sub-deacon. One daughter. The surviving sou The active pallbearers will be and daughter are: W. J. Schmit Messrs. Alfred Labranche, Conrad assistant cashier of the Escanabi Lemmer. Orville Murphy. Harry National Bank, and M. Lemmer, Alfred Potvin and Albert Fontaine, of this city. National Bank, and Mrs. Frank X.

RITA JANE WHITE. The honorary pallbearers are the Rita Jane White, daughter of Mr Misses Mildred Hanrahan, Olga Osier, Helen Osier, Evelyn Truand Mrs. Leo White, 903 North 19th street, passed away at the deau, Cecile Pepin and Edith family home at an early hour Sunday morning. A private funeral was held Sunday morning at ten Burial will be in the family lot o'clock with burial in St. Anne's

The bereaved parents beve the John G. Schmit, pioneer citizen and merchant of Escanaba, passed their loss

JOHN POLEN. John Polen, six-months-old son o the family home No. 4 Electric averemains will be removed to the fam- nue, Wells, Sunday morning. Fualthough definite arrangements for thirty o'clock Monday afternoon at the funeral were not completed last St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. J. night, it is probable that the funer- Mockler officiated at the services, al services will be held at St. Jo- Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme

John Jacobsen, of Fox., Mich., 51 vears of age, died at the family was widely known in this city and home at that place yesterday after surrounding district, being held in noon. Mr. Jacobson had been in the highest esteem by all who knew | ill health for some time. His death

The deceased is survived by his be undertaken in this city.

ed Thursday at the home in Fox

IRENE HUSS. Miss Irene Huss, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

The body was taken to th pared for burial and will be returned to Rock by auto this afternoon. Funeral services will be His sunny, genial disposition won conducted Thursday afternoon at officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

MRS, LIMINA GAGNON,

The body of Mrs. Limina Gagnon, who died at St. Vincent's hospital, in Green Bay, Sunday, arrived yesterday morning, accompained by her son, Walter, and niece, Ruth

The body will lie in state at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ed. Dupont, 1310 First avenue north. Surviving relatives are her father and four children, namely: Iris, of Boston, Mass.; Belle, of Duluth, Minn.; Walter and Benard, of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed,

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

In the Circuit Court for the County of

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Delta. In Chancery, made and entered in the Third day of May, 1924, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or wanter to the May sioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the Eighth day of December.

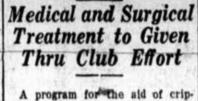
A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises described as follows: Lot Thirteen (13) of Block Sixteen (16) of I. Stephenson Company Plat of North Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan.

C. D. McEWEN,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

JAMES C. BAKER,

Attorney for Plaintiff.



WILL GET 'AID

pled children of poor parents in Escanaba is to be undertaken by members of the Escanaba Rotary club. The program is in line with similar work being performed by Rotary clubs in other cities and a survey is to be immediately made of Escanaba, to allow the beginning Mr. and Mrs. Peter Polen, died at of the work as quickly as possible A special committee, composed of Herman Gessner, Dr. A. S. Kitchen and Coleman Nee, was named by President O. C. Curtis yesterday, to assume charge of that detail of the

Uuique Plan Adopted. The program will be financed in part by each member paying into the club treasury annually, during the week of his birthday, an amount equal to ten cents for each year of his life. It is expected that this plan will net the club treasury approximately \$300 a year to aid in the commendable work that is to

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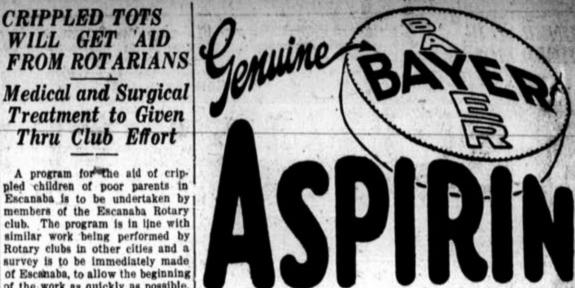
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