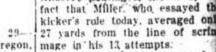


in fashion's capital for Ruth El- 2:15 o'clock at the forty-first level, 4100 feet from the surface. The entombed men are: George Williams, Arvid Nosko. John Israelson, Ernest Schilling, Emil Aittama, Henry Hisikoski,

Owosso 25; Durand 0. ony to show directed the nur co-author of the vetoed McNary chase of the bonds for the Conti-Haugen bill, and new chairman of defensive game and unleashing nental company, is unavailable as the senate agriculture committee, smashing line attack, got a subpoenae would not hold against came to Washington today bear- breaks of the game that enable G. R. Union 0; G. R. Catholic him since he is not an American ing a message of hope for a solu- them to score their two touc citizen. He declined to give a de-Ypsilanti 7; Mt. Pleasant 0. postion in Canada for use at the Chevenne trial. chieftains. Buchanan 19; Niles 0. Hillsdale 7; Eaton Rapids 18.



Grange Makes First,

brother of the famous "gallon

ghost" who. demoralized Michig

thre years ago on this same fi

by scoring four touchdowns in t

first 12 minutes of play, immedia

Punt Is Blocked.

The Illink playing a

mavy department, where day by ant tour of the shopping district rock. The accident occurred at day he can express his views and make his suggestions instead of to der today.

the press in interviews that con-After slipping away from her guardian angels for a gleeful aftdemn the executive staff and the secretary himself by implication. ernoon looking at gowns, hats and other delights, the girl fly-

Can Resign and Talk er paid a visit to Mme. Nungesser | and John Konoski. dintal Magruder has the option always of resigning from the mother of one of the two unfornavy and expressing himself tunate aviators who disappeared freely in newspapers and periodiwhile flying over the Atlantic. cals and in public meetings just as Mme. Nungesser put her arm affectionately around Miss El- down the shaft or buried by the have some of the retired officers like Admiral Fiske and Admiral der's neck when the girl presented her with a magnificent believed they had little or no chance boat. Sims, but while on active duty gift of flowers. The eyes of both for their lives. The blast came the feeling of the navy departwomen were moist as they looked with such suddenness, followed alment is that a naval officer should give the benefit of his service at each other. and counsel to his superiors first "You peerless American girls!"

before-appealing to the public through the press.



Cheers and Jeers Received at Office of William Hale Thompson

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-Cheers and jeers echoed in the office of Mayor William Hale Thompson as a result of his latest efforts to promulgate his "America first" proclamation.

Today, as yesterday, replies to his invitation to United States senators, representatives, governor and mayors to join his "America first foundation" were widely divergent in their expressions. Some ridiculed the mayor's plan, others endorsed it and still others solicited had not replied. Membership, e mayor said, was \$10, and was en to those who are "for better citizenship, based on loyalty," and stitution and a knowledge of its fundamental laws:

Thompson's organization efforts have for a time outshadowed his previous attempts to purge the chools of what he called pro-British influence and to expunge English tendencies in books on the shelves of the public libraries.

The next session of the trial of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools, who Thompson called "a tool of King George," is next Tuesday. The trial has been the medium for the exposition of what the mayor calls British influence. Out of it, also, developed a Thompson order to have the libraries searched for anglomania leanings. This tremendous isk rests with the library board. Despite the varied response to his organization efforts, Mayor Thompson said he is satisfied with sweeping Great Britain since Frithe initial returns. He predicted day night have resulted in 21 the advantages of such an organi- deaths and the injury of scores sation to teach "basic American- of persons in addition to heavy

orts appreciated.

All are married and have fami-Whether the men were able to save themselves or were hurled One overturned.

most instantly by the fall of rock,

that the men were powerless to exclaimed Mme. Nungesser when help themselves, it is feared. A crew of 11 timbermen were at Miss Elder had finished. "I feel work retimbering the shaft which

from the bottom of my heart the sympathy you bring from Ameri- was damaged by fire which broke ca-the encouragement that eve- out July 13 and burned for a week ryone brings from your great or more from the fifty-third level I know that my boy upwards. While engaged in cleanis alive. I appeal to you who ing out and repairing a damaged have shown your magnificent loading chute four of the men were courage to lend your help to find sent to the surface to get timber. The four were supervising the low-

Earlier Miss Elder had been ering of the timber when the blast truly the "happy Midinette" that followed by fall of rock. The ex- The bus driver, blinded by the fog, the Paris folks have nicknamed plosion was terrific and shortly drove the vehicle in front of the her, but apparently with a much after three other blasts were felt. train. The bus, carrying about fatter pocketbook than any First Serious Accident. French working girl ever had at

her disposal. She outdistanced The four men, Andrew Aho, all followers in her quick flight to the center of Paris fashion, Axel Hendrickson, endeavored to visiting nearly every establishment of importance that offers enticing goods to American women. She is said to have placed enough orders to terrify the av-

erage husband.

Grand Jury At Work fore the rescuers who will work in relays can clear the shaft sufin Monroe County ficently to determine the fate of

the men Monroe, Mich., Oct. 29-(AP)-A This is the first time in the hisfederal grand jury investigation tory of the Quincy mine, which has been operated for many years, that into an alleged conspiracy to defeat the purpose of the municipal this sort of an accident has occuit Judge George W. Sample's relife. Air blasts, so-called, are more tion into charges of lax law en- origin. Some geologists and men

forcement in Monroe county, is long associated with copper minnow under way. The investigation ing in the Lake Superior district, is being directed from Detroit and believe there are earth tremors ably on Monday; slightly warmer Washington federal offices, it was strata. Others maintain they are west portion.

learned today. peculiar to Quincy and some other The federal inquiry was said to have been started by agents of the department of justice who now are in Monroe county. Their findings, rock in worked-out openings, caus- day. it was said, and those of the local ing violent compression or air elseone-man jury will be turned over to where in the mine. Air blasts have been intermittent in occurrence in Detriot federal officers for their consideration. the Quincy mine for many years,

21 Killed by High

London, Oct. 29-(AP)-Violent on an incline. westerly gales which have 'been sm" would be envisioned and his property losses, traffic delays and broken communications. little or no hope.

"For some unexplained reason Williamston 12; Perry 0 the fishing schooner changed her Grand Rapids Central 6; G. R. course in a similar direction," the South 0

Union 0.

Coldwater 0; Albion 44.

G. R. Central 6; South 0.

COLLEGE SCORES.

Holland 0; Ionia 0.

statement said, "and came across the beam of the Presidente Wilson who at the time was almost stopped, percautions already hav-Pontiac 13; Ann Arbor 6.

ing been taken to slow her up." The schooner sank in four minutes but not before efforts had been made to lower two dories. Marshall 20; Charlotte 7.

Lansing 20; Kalamazoo 7. The three men-only survivors Manistee 13; Cadillac 0. falling rock is unknown, but it is of the crew of 14-were in this

> Co-ed and Two Men **Killed When Train Hits Motor Coach**

Gary, Ind., Oct. 29-(AP)-Illinois 14; Michigan 0. co-ed from the University Detroit U. 24; Michigan State Missouri, a St. Louis youth and an unidentified man were killed Ohio State 13; Chicago 7. and eight others, some of them Notre Dame 28; Georgia Tech Missouri students, were injured today when a motor coach was struck by a Pennsylvania passen-Minnesota 13; Wisconsin 7. Marquette 31: Grinnell 0.

ger train in Calumet City, Ind. Harvard 26; Indiana 6. Purdue 39; Montana State 7. Iowa 15; Denver 7. 20 passengers, most of them Nebraska 21; Syracuse 0. Missouri students enroute to Chi-

Cornell 0; Columbia 0. cago for the Missourl-Northwestern football game, was on its way 4: Marquette Teachers 6. George Strick, John Juttinen and from Davenport, Ia. The dead

get to their fellow workmen but Miss Marguerit Moss, 19, Pawland State 19. found the shaft choked with rock. neshe, Okla., Missouri student. Upon giving the aralm a rescue Ralph Hhoads, 21, son of a St. crew of 30 timbernren and miners Louis employe of the American was lowered in the shaft. The work Telephone and Telegraph comof clearing the shaft of rock and pany.

are:

An unidentified man about 60 debris has been started, but it is feared many hours will elapse be- years old.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly fresh to strong east to southeast; mostly cloudy Sunday, rain on who believed in teaching the con- prohibition law, resulting from Cir- curred, involving possible loss of Superior, Michigan and northern Huron. Northeast storm warncent one-man grand jury investiga- or less of a mystery as to their ings are indicated for the remain-

der of the upper lakes. LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain Sunday or Sunday night and probcaused by a slight slipping of Sunday; cooler Monday in south-

UPPER MICHIGAN-Rain Sundeep mines and are brought about day and probably Monday, slightby the settling of super abundant | ly warmer Sunday; cooler Mon-

Temperatures-High Alpena 50 Marquette ... 50 Atlantic City 64 Medicine Hat 56 ---- 56 Memphis 82 Boston ____ 50 Milwaukee _ 54 but no particular fear has been at-Buffalo tached to them because they have Chicago ____ 62 Minneapolis_ 56 Cleveland __ 56 Montreal ____ occurred in the upper part or aban-Winds in England doned part of the mine. Quincy Denver ____ 56 New Orleans 84 No. 2 shaft is 8,900 feet in depth Detroit ____ 56 New York __ 6 Duluth ____ 44 Port Arthur_ 46 Many anxious relatives and Escanaba ... 50 St. Louis 82 friends of the victims gathered at Galveston __ \$2 Sait Lake __ 5

the shaft immediately after it be- Grand Rapids 60 S'n Francisco 54 came known that the men were Jacksonville_ 76 Soo, Mich. __ 50 missing. Powerless to aid, they Kansas City_ 80 Tampa ____ are keeping constant vigil, but with Los Angeles_ 72 Washington_ 78 Louisville __ 82 Winniper __ 54 Two Visiting Europe.

The other two men, who, govern-Traverse City 44; Boyne City 0 its details, are Harry M. Blackmer, Petoskey 58; Charlevoix 0. G. R. Catholic Central 0; G. R. the Mid-West Refining company, and James E. O'Neil, former president of the Prairie Oil and Gasoline Muskegon 32; Benton Harbor company. They have been sojourn-

ing in Europe since the early days of the oil investigation. In the absence of these witnesses government counsel are undertaking to show to the jury that Sinclair was one of those who guaranteed the contract of the Continental with Humphreys and that of all

the men concerned in that contract, Sinclair alone had dealings leadat that time, these dealings leading up to the lease of the Wyoming naval reserve.



Princeton 35: William & Mary Four Flyers Will Attempt preventing violent price fluctuato Reach Rome in

December

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Another

Rennslaer 0; Manhattan 45. Washington & Jefferson 33; Thiel 0. Waynesburg 0: Georgetown 58

Wesleyan 6; Trinity 2. Oberlin 6; Case 3. Boston College 27: Fordham

Pittsburgh 52; Allegheny 0

Yale 19; Dartmouth 0.

Army 34; Bucknell 0. Alma 6; Hillsdale 3. Penn State 40; LaFayette 6. Holy Cross 39; Rutgers 0. Springfield 10; New Hampshire

Norwich 13; Vermont 0. New York U. 0; Colgate 0. Ohio Wesleyan 14: Wooster 9 Mt. Union 14; Akron U. 13. Muskingum 27: Otterbein 0. Cincinnati 0: Denison 3. Ashland 22; Manchester 6. Bowdoin 0; Bates 0. Connecticut Aggles 28; Lowell extile 6.

Carnegie Tech 13; West Virgi-Villa Nova 20; John Carroll

13.

Ursinus 0; George Washington Gettysburg 0; W. Maryland 41 Hamilton 13: Middlebury 13 Tufts 9; Boston U. 0. Colby 15; Maine 0.

hour.

former chairman of the board of industry, transportation and labor."

tion of the farm relief problem downs. Their first was scored ear now worrying Republican party in the opening period as the resu of a blunder by Puckolwartz w "What form farm legislation was attempting to substitute ! takes is not so important," Sena- Gilbert. The second came wh tor McNary declared, "so long as the viciously charging Illinois I mental counsel contend, could tell our guide is the principle that broke through and blocked Miller about the Continental company in agriculture must be restored to punt on the la-yard line in t its former place of equality with third period, the ball bounds

back across the Michigan goal' will Schultz falling on it. Republicans anxious to vote for farm relief but not in the form of Puckolwartz, the sub-halfbac the McNary-Haugen bill found was the goat of the situation th hope in this declaration, while the resulted in Illinois' first touchde adherents of the vetoed measure and the first points scored again

awaited more information as to Michigan this year. Mills punt substitute. from his 45-yard line to Michigan To the latter Senator McNary seven-yard line, the ball boundi spoke in a prepared statement, out of Puckolwartz's arms. Garland Grange, young redhe

saying that the surplus problem was still the outstanding issue on farm relief. The equalization fee provision of his vetoed measure. he reiterated, would have provided a means for marketing this surplus, but he added:

ly pounced on the ball. As puni Has Not. Discarded Equalization ment for making this fumble, t "The export debenture plan enunfortunate Puckolwartz was va dorsed by the national grange uned out of the game and when Ful dertakes to do the same thing and had tilled his place, Timm, Illin if I interpret correctly the statehalfback, broke away on a w ment of (Secretary) Jardine, he right end run, crossing Michigan would attempt to do the same goal line for the touchdown. thing by loaning large sums of wack's kick .was high and true, money to co-operatives to regulate ing between the goal posts for and withhold the surplus from extra point, sale, thereby stabilizing prices by

Nowack was successful in ki tions." ng goal both times.

While he has not discarded the In the third period. Miller's p controverted equalization fee, it from the 20-yard line was bloc was obvious that the senator was looking with favor on both sides by the swift charging Illini. mentioned by him.

Banker and Wife Killed As Auto

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-John J. Sabelli, an Italian war ace, cabled "I consider it my duty to inform banker, and Mrs. Mitchell were baan for 13 yards and Rich grab you first, as my duce, that my trans- killed in an automobile accident 17 more on two throws through Atlantic flight in December will be near here today while enroute from ter. When Whittle tossed ano with a type of Bellanca especially their summer home at Lake Geneva pass as a touchdown seemed constructed for a trans-oceanic to Chicago to meet a funeral train. tain. but Richman intercept In trying to avoid striking a clus- for Illinois on the Illini 16-yard flight, and hope to bring honor to ter of automobiles and persons who and Michigan's threat was over

had halted on state highway M-21 He said he would follow an allto obeserve two automobiles which a new star, were all set for M southern route, via the Azores, the north coast of Africa and Sardinia. had just crashed in a dense fog. gan's vaunted forward pass John Bradley, the Mitchell chauf- tack, and had no trouble in Besides himself, there will be a navigator, a radio operator and an feur, locked the wheels of the big ing Oosterbaan, sometimes closed car in which Mr. and Mrs. loss of 12 to 15 yards as expert to record and compile scien-Mitchell were riding. The machine tempted to shoot a pass. tific data gathered on the trip. spun around and pitched into the nois tacklers broke thro The plane, which will probably roadside ditch. be named the New York, is being

Bradley, the driver, was thrown his man. constructed by Gluseppe Bellanca. clear of the wreckage and escaped the Italian-American designer and with minor cuts and bruises. builder of the ship flown to Ger-Mitchell was, one of Chicago's many by Clarence D. Chamberlin richest men in his own right, and the family name with his h and Charles A. Levine. Confirmbesides heading the Illinois Mer- brother sitting in the s ing Sabelli's announcement, Bellanchants Trust company, with assets ca said the plane will have a cruising radius of 116 to 120 miles an of \$478,410,000, he was a director in other concerns.

Crane broke through and bat the ball down, and it bounced across the Michigan line, Schultz tearing through to fall it for the second touchdown. The Wolverines, fighting Goes Into Ditch over this break, made their real serious threat of the ge For a few seconds they fought fr Mitchell, Sr., 74, head of Chicago's tically, opening up wth passes second largest financial institution line plunges, gaining on every and internationally known as a tempt. Whittle passed to Oo

The Illini, revealing Grange

dropped him before he Grange Is Sensat

Grange, playing end and, sive halfback post, added spectator. Grange show hard and often, and on

Rochester 19; Clarkson 13. nia 6.

Tuskegee 30; Lincoln U. 0. Quantico Marines 33; Catholic

Drexel 43; Upsala 0.

(Continued on Page 15).

proposed trans-Atlantic flight this years was announced today. Sesare Sabelli said he and three companions would attempt the 4500mile air jump from here to Rome. alte in December, and that he hoped to land in the eternal city on New Year's day.

Hobart 50; Alfred 0. Mussolini of the project, saying: Italy.'

PAGE TWO

received the opening kickoff and turned sensationally, almost getng away for a touchdown, as the loping ghost" did in 1924, Timm, the Illinois right halfback. come in for his share of the ry, by ripping off, some sensa-

mal end runs, once getting away r 24 yards. The lineups and summary: ICHIGAN osterbaan (C) LE...... Grange complexion, is made up of two arrigan LT Schultz Imerolf ovardC.... Reitsch (C)RT..... Nowack ylandRF...... Deimling point, unprejudiced by any preoffmanQB.,..... French iller LH. Mills ichFB...... Stewart Score by periods: ICHIGAN 0 0 0 0-LINOIS A..... 0 0 7 0-14 Illinois - Touchdowns: Timm, this dispatch is written have hultz. Points for try after touchown: Nowack 2 (place kick). Officials-Refere, Masker (North-

estern); Umpire, Schommer (Chigo); Field judge, Hedges (Dart-outh); Head linesman Mumma West Point).

Refuses to Believe That Son Is Dead

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 29 placed it where it stands today, P)-The former dowager Em. the cornerstone of the Consoliess of All the Russias, Maria dated Press association, which is odorowna, refuses to believe the medium of its transmission at her son, the Czar of Russia dead. Hope of seeing him again te says, is aiding to keep her live, despite the fact she is ntieth birthday, November 25, roaches.

Her imperial majesty is still ding in her belief that the ar was not murdered 10 years o at Exaterinburg.

exican General Killed in Action

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 29-(P)-Un-mfirmed reports to the Herald day said that Gen. Jesus M. Agrre, Mexican federal commanr, state of Vera Cruz, was kill-in action when a second major an. Arnulfo Gomez and Ignacio mada, was fought at La, Perla.

oman Leaps From 22nd Story Window

Detroit, Oct. 29-(AP)-Rebecca ted on the twenty-second floor the Eaton Tower here today, ling to her death on the roof a four-story building. Sh suffering from a nervous dis-



right W. Morrow, the newly ap- ther did Cicero nor Euclid preinted American ambassador to- vent a certain pea-green young- Hughes and brought vindication cleaved from the body, and the front met President Calles of Mex- ster from scooping his profes- for sticking to a story that nofor the first time in an offisional competitors by scoring a body else belleved. I capacity. The ambassador clean "beat" on the death of Grover Cleveland. This happy experience embraced Europe as ented his credentials. Hope of friendly relations bepressed by both.

beautiful forward pass out of the for a gain of 12 yards. Grange David Lawrence America's Leading Political Writer

The contribution of David Lawrence to the newspaper-reading public is a unique commodity in journalism. It is unique

because this dispatch, written and telegraphed daily to 160 of 'ILLINOIS every shade of varying political apparently conflicting elements.LG. Crane It presents facts and interpretative comment on the political and economic developments of the day from a strictly neutral viewconceived attitude and uncolored by any partisan taint or tenet. And yet, despite this seemingly impersonal quality, it depends absolutely for its value upon the

personality of its author. been created by the dispatch itself; they represent the composite demand of the American newspaper reader. They have set a standard of performance as definite as a chemical formula.

DAVID LAWRENCE The ability to meet this standard is the fruit of 20 years of a peculiar and gruelling apprentice- cornerstone of a service devoted

ship, an apprenticeship which to non-partisan interpretation of laid the foundations for the news by disinterested specialists. Lawrence dispatch and finally So, from the day of his first important assignments, hardly a page of the current history of America has been turned without somewhere showing among its

to some seven million readers. records a word of comment or He Gets the Facts. interpretation typed with the fly-The history of these two decing fingers of David Lawrence. ades, which is really the history Through these busy years he awing steadily weaker as her of the Lawrence Dispatch in the has shared the romance of the making, is the story of David profession. There was one story awrence's newspaper career, and shouted from a shrapnel-sprayed the story of his life as well, for housetop to a telegraph operator the two can hardly be separated. inside, while Mexican revolution-He began, conventionally enough, ists played out their little game as a cub reporter on the Buffalo within sight; there were midnight

Express. But he developed un- rides through the Virginia mounconventionally, with almost his tains with a quick-triggered first whiff of printers' ink, by posse and feudists lurking in the bringing something into his shadows, and other news adven-'copy" that soon made it recog- tures such as are part and parcel nizable as different from the run of the newspaper man's experi-

of the mill. This different "some- ence. But it is not such chapthing" was not brilliancy of style ters that record the significant or rhetoric or the tenuous flare growth of the Lawrence Disof the feature writer. It was in patch. the third dimension of depth.

More important are the long regement with rebels under When David Lawrence went out and unromantic nights of study, to cover a story he came back the long days of consultation and Five Injured When with so many facts and so much research, the headwork that ferbackground that, as he perfected reted out the hidden sources and

his technique of selection, he the "leg work" that brought the was able to tell a straightfor- story home. Through the perward story that left out nothing turbed and uncertain days of Amthat the reader wanted to know. erica's neutraility, so hard to The tale was told clearly, simply, understand at the moment, the atein, 47, leaped from the completely. The expert was sat- terse, simple and understandable ndow of a physician's office lo- isfied and the man-in-the-street stories of David Lawrence ex-

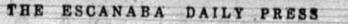
over Charles

knew what it was all about. When David Lawrence left were the painstaking and unhigh school in Buffalo for Princeending interviews, the ceaseless ton university he left the local separation of chaff from wheat, room of the Buffalo Express for the miles of travel from coast to the job of Associated Press cor- coast, the careful checking and

respondent at Princeton. A desk rechecking of data, discounting telephone with a "head-set" was the wish that fathered the St. Francis hospital. a part of his dormitory furni- thought, assaying with enthusi-

Wilson

President Calles ture, and while its blatant ring asm that befogged the truth. It accident. The auto apparently tions of munipical departments, ex-Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 29-(P)- harmonies of "Old Nassau," nei- predicted the victory of Woodrow the post. The impact completely the annearance of and struck cept those involving finances, had



SOCIAL

Hallowe'en Party.

Birthday Dinner.

Pythian Sisters Anniversary.

their thirtieth anniversary. Friday

evening, with a banquet and pro-

gram at the Knights of Pythias

hall. Dora Norman acted as toast-

mistress and arranged a very inter-

"A History of the Order"-Mayme

Concerting Solo-Joseph Green

esting program, as follows:

Reading-Helen Snyder.

field

The Pythian Sisters celebrated

MAKE NEW BILL Shadows Hang Over Proceeds from the party were for a

COMMITTEE TO

House Members Preparing Measure

Washington, Oct. 29-(/P)-Three there. political shadows hovered over members of the house ways and Miss Dorothy Hodgkins entermeans committee who returned to tained a group of friends at a six Capitol Hill today to prepare a new o'clock dinner, Friday evening, in tax bill. honor of her birthday anniversary.

Positions to be taken by two of Following the dinner, she and her the factors, the administration Reguests attended the Hallowe'en publicans and the Democrats, alparty held at the Pine Bidge school. ready have been defined fairly well, but some uncertainty remains concerning the views of the third element, the independent Republican

group in the senate. The treasury department, charged with administration of the nation's fiscal business, has indicated it will insist that the prospective tax cuts be well under \$300,000,000 and in the drafting of previous tax Follo. bills the views of treasury officials always have carried considerable

weight with the committee. Whether Republican leaders in

the house and senate will be prepared to support a reduction far below the \$300,000,000 mark refield. mains to be seen, but all of those who have spoken publicly in re- strom. cent weeks have indicated that they would give serious consideration to | such recommendations as Secretary Mellon and his assistants might make. The actual recommendations of the treasury will not be measure.

The Democrats have announced through their spokesmen on tax matters, Representative Garner of Texas, ranking minority member on the ways and means committee, that they would insist upon a re duction of between \$400,000,000 and \$500.000.000.

On the other hand, the western independent Republican senators who hold the balance of power in the senate have intimated that they did not look with sympathy upon a large tax reduction at the present time.

Auto Strikes Pole

Five persons were slightly injured about 10:15 o'clock last night when the small coach in which they were riding struck a light pole north of No 5 ore dock. Robert Selkirk, owner of the car, received plained America's course. There only minor scratches. Sidney Ridings, driver of the wrecked machine, suffered a deep gash on the head. The other occupants, Audrey Andrews, Madeline Beer and George Grab, sustained cuts and bruises. All except Selkirk were taken to

ed once the spectacle of dual con-No cause can be given for the trol had lost its edge and operahe appearance of normality

TO NEW YORK Pupils of the Pine Ridge school gave an entertaining and enjoyable Mrs, Grayson Disappointfund to purchase a Victrola for the ed; Will Strive for school. An interesting program had been arranged by Miss Mar-Success garet Hefferman, who is teaching

RETURN PLANE

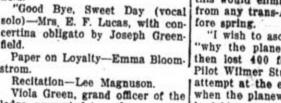
Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 29-(AP)-Mrs. Frances Grayson tonight announced the return of her amphibian plane, the Dawn, to New York tomorrow with the words: "In my disappointment today I can only strive for a bigger, greater success for tomorrow." Mrs. Grayson made known her decision in a dramatic way at the flying camp she had maino'clock. tained here for almost three ing made for the initiation of a weeks, when with only a few molarge class of new members in ments warning she handed a both societies on Friday evening. typewritten statement to the November 4 at the North Star newspaper men.

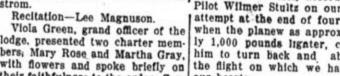
hall. Members from Gladstone The purpose of the return and and Manistique have been invitthe consequent postponement of ed for this occasion and a large the proposed flight to Copenhagdelegation is expected from each en was to confer, she said, with of the sister lodges. The meet-Igor Sikorsky, builder of the ing will be followed by a lunchplane, it appeared probable that eon, program and other social enthis would eliminate the Dawn tertainment. The local Scandinfrom any trans-Atlantic flight beavion lodges have enjoyed a phenomenal growth in membership "I wish to ascertain." she said. the last two years and have now why the plane gained altitude, passed the 1200 mark to a great

then lost 400 feet, according to extent due to the low cost and the Pilot Wilmer Stultz on our third liberal settlements' received by attempt at the end of four hours the members in case of sickness when the planew as approximateand accident. A new set of byly 1,000 pounds lighter, causing laws have lately been adopted him to turn back and abandon which increased the funeral benthe flight on which we had set efits for deceased members an additional \$25.

sion after making these attempts

careful analysis have decided







"I have arrived at this conclu-

and giving 100 per cent cooperation to my flying personnel. whose experienced judgment I have always heeded and after

expert opinions and further tests are advisable before attempting another take-off. In making this



Hudson Coach

\$450

SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1927.

for a dance at the Soo Hill this evening.

Entertains for. Friends. Miss Clarice Primeau enter-

Scandinavian Fraternity -tained a number of friends at a large delegation of members of dinner party at her home, the North and Morning Star South Twelfth street, last lodges will go to Bark River at ning. Bridge and dancing formed 1:30 p. m., today, where a spe-the chief diversion of the eve-cial meeting will be held in the ning. Those present were Latown hall for the purpose of inivergn Cayen, Muriel Deloria, tlating a large class of candidates Gladys Douglas, Sarah Leiberwho desire to join these societies. man, Louise Mayou, Agnes Mor-The lodges have already a large eau and Beatrice Perron. number of members in that lo-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Tonight-Big Dance

AT SOO HILL PAVILION

cality and this will be the first Start Skating at Collscumtime a meeting has been held The 1927 roller skating season there. After the meeting a will open today when the first luncheon will be served by the party will be held at the Coliseum lodge in charge of the members this evening. The rink will be of Bark River, and will be fol- be open Wednesday and Sunday lowed by a social hour. Escanaba evenings and Saturday aftermembers are requested to meet noons. Regular Friday night at the North Star hall at 1:30 dances will be held as before. Arrangements are be-

Now read the Classified page.

Car Owners Should 🔹 Prepare for Winter r

Precaution Now Means Savings in Winter **Operating Costs**

Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 30-It's ime for the car owner to prepare for cold weather. This is the reminder issued by E. O. Anderson of the Escanaba Motor company, who advises attention to batteries, oil, tires and brakes as a precaution against winter annoyance. The following suggestions made

Dance at Soo Hill-Lundin's by Mr. Anderson hold good for orchestra will furnish the music most cars:

1. Have battery checked and if necessary charged to insure vigorous cranking in cold weather. Have generator cleaned and charging rate advanced to main-6 tain battery in proper condition 2. Switch to lighter oil at the first indication that the starter is having hard work cranking the engine.

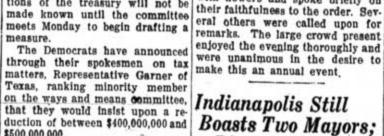
3. See that tires are sound. It is less troublesome to repair them now than to make emergency changes in cold weather.

4. Have brake action equalized, particularly on two-wheel brake cars. "The newer the car, of course, the less the chance of interrupted service due to cold weather," said Mr. Anderson. "With the new Buicks, for instance, most of these preparations may be omitted. Buick for 1928 is equipped with an automatic charging control which prolongs the life of the battery by preventing over-charging. The charge is adjusted for winter and summer operation without any attention. Addition of water is all the new Bujck's battery is likely to need for a long time.

5. Sufficient alcohol should be added to radiator to prevent damage by freezing, but not until weather requires it.

"The crankcase oil in Buick for 1928 need not be changed very

often. It must of course be re-



Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29-(AP)

The multiple mayoralty situation

the offing-will be maintained until

At that time Judge Joseph Milner

in superior court will rule on the

motion of Ira M. Holmes, appointed

through former Mayor John L. Du-

vall, to have the court dissolve

its order temporarily restraining

Holmes from interfering with

Claude E. Negley, appointed acting

Today, rival counsel of the major

claimants argued the question be-

fore Milner. They presented such

contradictory analyses of the situ-

ation that he took the case under

advisement. Public interest slump-

STRAND

TODAY

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7:15-8:40-10c and 25c

AND HIS PALS

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mayor by the city council.

next Monday afternoon.

onspiracy Plot Is Uncovered in

Southern Country

New Yorker

a child at school, there ap-

ed a sentence which we had to

which thus has been cemented ymemory.

ity people." nd, after a week in Paris,

and re-write many times

I never again shall be able ugh at a Scotch story.

instance: In the rooms of

th copybooks, when

marriage of the humanities and well as North America, and as een Mexico and the United the headlines was typical of an he plumbed the ecenomic strata ates and a mutually agreeable attitude that never let the vicis-tution of their problems was situdes of later years interfere cal and social, of America, Daysitudes of later years interfere cal and social, of America, Davwith the eternal quest for the id Lawrence's reputation for

depth as well as breadth of view spread among the leaders of Am-"big story" of the day. Successful in College. David Lawrence left Princeton erican thought and action. His having earned, not only the sheep sources multiplied, his duties inskin award for his efforts in creased. But never did his declass room and study, but an votion for his first love, "the big

honor for his achievement in the story of the day." diminish. Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 29-(AP)-Fourth Estate; a scholarship Always Gets Facts. police announced today the from an Alma Mater grateful for Today, as on that first day overy and failure of a new having had the Princeton "date- when he picked out on the typepiracy against the governline" over more and better news writer with doubt and trepidation nt. Alberto Donoso Cobo, Colstories than it had ever known his first "piece for the paper," a Ben Peralta and Carlos An-A year later he began an account of a high school de before. s and Majors Ellas Paz Mihis life work in earnest. He bate, the story that goes to teleand Hermosenes Cortes were stepped, thanks to his extra-aca- graph operator or compositor is sted and lodged in prison. demic record, into the coveted still the work of his own hand

position of member of the Wash- and brain. His resources have ngton Bureau of the Associated multiplied; he has spread before Press. An anecdote, told by a him each day the complete dlary former member of the bureau, of the government's activities in describes how he met his new his own paper, "The United task. How he concluded it is States Daily": he has an ever-in-testified by the watch he carries. creasing circle of friendships in presented by Melville Stone for the official and business world. meritorious service. Here is the His personal obligations and interests are many-a home and story:

"Say," one of the reporters family to which he is devoted, litsaid to the editor, "if you don't erary work, consultations, social fire that new guy, Lawrence, he'll and professional engagements. have us all cuckoo. He keeps But never very far in the backasking everybody questions all ground, always close to the surday." "Don't worry," replied the his nemesis and his comforter, prophetic editor, "in a couple of his master and his slave, "the big

weeks you'll-be asking Lawrence story of the day."

Man Killed in Ohio

Coal Strike; Hold

Non-Union Workers

Steubenville, O., Oct. 29-(AP)

Jefferson county chalked up its first death today in the labor

troubles between union sympathizers and non-union coal miners.

killed one mile from Dillonvale

by one of four non-union work-

of the Winston-Deer company to

seek employment.

from Dillonvale.

the fatal shot.

ledo.

men who were enroute to'a mine,

An organized search of county

roads on which bands of idle

men took part ended an hour lat-

May is alleged to have fired

Parasol ants derive their name

from the fact that they cut large

nests and then march along carry-

Joe Petitti, 19, was shot and

hotels are two electric questions." . But such are the connec-They were. And from then on that it is impossible to have he was gradually assigned to the both lighted at the same big stories-dynamiters in Cali-Press one button and the fornia. revolutionists in Mexico, light goes out; press the the state department and the button and the first light White House, and then "lead' story on international affairs of

"spot" news association, and be-

Sought Broader Field.

Post gave the Lawrence Dispatch

a greater chance for the elbow

In 1915 the New York Evening

wash rooms and such they war days - Lawrence marched not trust you with the lights. his beat with the diligence of a light flashes on only when turn the lock. When you un-the door it automatically day." And the Lawrence Dispatch was taking shape, already straining at the bonds imposed by a

res of taxi-drivers knock uty around the noon hour, coming each day a sterner tasksgain around midnight-but master." How stern it was to bego home. And unless you come is evidenced by two mesto be going their way sages sent over the wires of the will turn you over to an- Consolidated Press association. driver. The other night I one in 1921 and one in 1927 anhalf a dozen drivers before nouncing the only two vacations one who would accomodate that David Lawrence had seen fit nally I just mentioned my to take in all those years. and an overjoyed old felbut caressed me on etither scause I was going but a s from his home. son, I later found, is

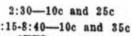
room which its growing individhave to buy their own uality demanded, a scope that no ad won't drive the taxi routine news service could offer. they have a fare. But this field had its limitations insist -on eating too, and so, in 1919 the organisal at home to save ration was founded which be-

came the Consolidated Press as pieces out of leaves for making York taxi-driver to sociation. The Dispatch now took and drive home its final form, unfettered by the ing the pieces over their heads what happens! "policy" of any newspaper, the like umbrellas.

wrecked the car, the top being Evans of the machine was demolished Members of the police department investigated the accident. As his horizon widened, as his Now read the Classified page.



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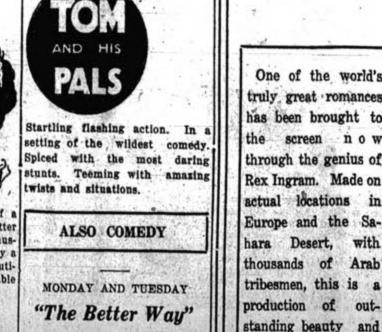
er in the capture, of the four A breezy, brisky, romance of a near Martins Ferry, 20 miles beautiful girl who mistook glitter for gold in her search for a hus-They were registered as Lind- band. You'll sigh a little-cry a sa May, 27. of Ironton; W. L. little-laugh a lot! It's beauti-

Cupp. 40, of Salamanac, N. Y .: ful Billie Dove's most delectable Orville Heugel, 19, New Wingold, dish of screen entertainment! Pa., and John Lange, 35, of To-

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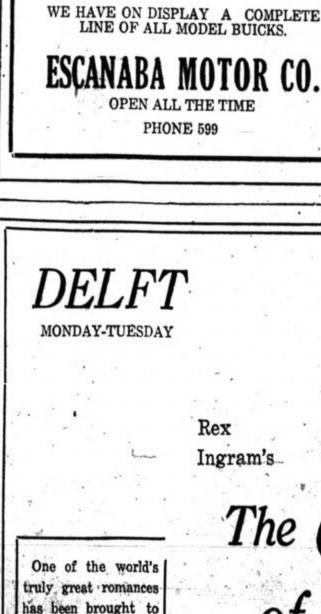


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plenished from time to time, and Fully equipped and in perfect running conas cold weather approaches, these dition. We are offering this car for today at replenishments should be made with lighter oil. "Unless they are very evidently out of adjustment, the Buick brakes will need no attention in

preparation for winter. But the average car, they should be checked over carefully, for icy streets and badly-equalized brakes are a dangerous combination. "Pretty nearly every one who is driving a car today can remember when the majority of owners

jacked up their automobiles for the winter, drained the oil and water, and deflated the tires. Today that is almost unheard-of. There is no reason why, with a little extra care, the modern motor car should not go through the winter without a single interruption of service."-Adv.

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Ingram's

The Garden of Allah

ALICE TERRY

IVAN PETROVICH

WITH

from the story by Robert Hickens

degre.

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His nights are spent mostly in rolling around in bed and suffering silently.

children. His wife is working in the knitting mills. The family finances are not of the best, and the abundance of fruit he requires expensive. He is a very discouraged man, yet he is cheerful. hoping that "it will pass of itself." The sanitarium doctors told him. he said, "to come back in a year if he wasn't any better." He wonders how much longer a man can stand it.

SOCIAL

Miss Gladys Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Heath, 331 North Sixteenth stret, and Harold Sullivan, son of Mrs. Eugene Sulli-van, 1001 South Eighth avenue. no married at a Catholic church Milwaukee Thursday, October 27. Mrs. Heath and Miss Winifred Heath of this city attended the wedding.

Milwaukee where Mr. Sullivan is employed.



the children go?"

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Bobby: "Their parents take 'em to The Delta Hotel for their Sunday dinner."

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EDITORIAL ---

people.

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THE NATIONAL SPORT. The national sport!

Baseball carries the title but football packs the wallop. popularity football has attained during the last few years.

One does not have to single curves begin to enter the reckonant the major universities for the It is ing and thinking along a straight roof of this assertion. iline is hard enough without havroven in almost every community-big and little-in America ing to think in curves. every Saturday during the grid-

there you are

ron season. High school teams re playing, everywhere, to larg- and the machine starts buzzing r crowds than the "town" base- and clicking. Presently you walk all teams enjoyed during the to the other end of the works and ummer. And the major profes. take out your answer. sional teams are attracting atention and patronage which com- needed for the new trans-Atlantic ares favorably with the follow- bridge from New York to Lon-

ngs of the big-league baseball don? Just press the button and aggregations. While interest in baseball. broughout the country, has been

slipping for several years, footall's popularity has been gaining

y leaps and bounds. It is the row," reporters asked Col. nost strenuous, and the most col- Charles Lindbergh in New York arful of American sports. It de- upon completion of 22,350-mile nands individual ability, but it jaunt around the country in the tresses team-work continually. It interests of aviation

vercises the qualities with which he average spectator likes to ing to be necessary," Lingbergh nagine himself the possessor. replied. "I feel that I have the Baseball will remain with us right to drop out of the public s long as the people like to see view for a while.

Yes, Colonel Lindbergh, the exemplified by experts, but | botball will continue to hold the right is undenlably yours-but The alternative is wearing a bas rone for a long time to come.

BRITAIN TO THE BRITISH. When some distinguished Amican goes to London he is apt be welcomed at a big banquet ery sure to pull that hands. conversation with those who sim- for thirty-five cents. ply will not understand stuff. All

YOU PRESS THE BUTTON. AND-A professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has

announced perfection of a "mechanical mind," which solves Daily by carrier, per week ______15 cents problems in higher mathematics passed by congress up to the laws Daily by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 which have proved too hard for of the Spanish-American war. which have proved too hard for of the Spanish-American war.

papers have no more influence or

have on voters. You can't fool

they want to vote for and they

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They know what men

play and film goers than they PROBABLY it is expecting too have on voters. You can't fool

called the product integraph, and it opens the field to hitherto inaccessible research along electrical lines.

DRY in New York assert that other game even approaches the the business world. But when it tion of the Volstead act is

> complicated, for here graphs and all the way round.

your equation into the integraph minds of the nation's young peo-

> -0-BARABOO proposes to buy the \$200,000 home of Al Ringling and

VIEW.

"Where can we see you tomorject. -0-A Chicago judge has ruled that women have a right to bob their hair and Mints adds:

"You might spend the long evewondering just what "Why, I don't believe it's go nings would have happened had the judge ruled the other way."

A NON-SKID serving dish for he carving of fowls and roasts have been invented in London. try to do it! On the streets, in ket in the lap.

the hotels, in the barber shop, HKR: It's really too bad about in the stores, wherever you go, the girl from the lawyer's office there will be pointing fingers. across the hall. While she was There will be many a whishelping out at a rummage sale pered. "Yes, it's he." many a nod the other day she took off her which eloquent speakers are from strangers, many a boring new \$18 hat and somebody sold it ing bow.



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out, I see.'

against Mrs. Banning, and that,

On our way back to the Crim-

"Your guessing luck is holding

would appear that the late Alvin, Long,

in the

commented

"What have you

"Rather!" agreed Vance.

(Wednesday, June 19; 1 p. m.) a situation would take too much of the guess-work out of law-en-When we were again outside that a judgement had been taken forcement. A theatre owner at Markham asked: "How in heaven's name did you just before the supplementary for

Negaunee has been arrested showing the Dempsey-Tunney know she had put up her jewels proceedings, Pfyfe had brought Theatre-owners to help Pfyfe?" her jewels here and asked him to in New York and Pennsylvania "My charmin' metaphysical desequester them temporarily in his learned, from the lips of federal ductions, don't y' know," answer- safe." judges, that they violate no law ed Vance. "As I told you, Benson by showing the pictures. Appar- was not the open-handed, biginal Courts building Markham ently, then, what is federal law hearted altruist who would have took Vance's arm and smiled.

The Daily Press is the cally daily paper continue to pay to see American printed in an exclusive field of 60,093 films. People know what they want. People know was people know wat they want. People know was people know wat they want. People know was people know wat they want. Peo law in New York and Pennsyl- or he wouldn't have forged the vanfa is illegal under the same check. Ergo: someone lent him like Warren Hastings, resolved to law in Michigan. The law forbid- the security.

die in the last dyke of prevaricading transportation of fight pic "Now, who would be so trustin' tion." ture was passed by congress in as to lend Pfyfe that amount of "In any event," replied Mark-1910. By 1935 the federal courts ham, "the Major has unconscioussecurity except a sentimental womay have had time to familiarize man who was blind to his amazin' ly added another link themselves with some of the laws defects? Y' know, I was just evil- chain against Pfyfe.' "You seem to be making a colminded enough to suspect there

lection of chains," was a Calypso in the life of this Ulysses when he told us of stop- Vance drily. Viewed through the eyes of ping over in New York to murmur done with the ones you forged about Miss St. Clair and Lea au revoir to someone. "When a man like Pfyfe fails cock?"

to specify the sex of a person, it "I haven't entirely discarded tis safe to assume the feminine them—if that's what you think," "I haven't entirely discarded gender. So I suggested that you asserted Markham gravely.

send a Paul Pry to Port Wash-When we reached the office ington to peer into his trans- Sergeant Heath was awaiting us matrimonial activities: I felt cer- with a beautific grin. tain a bonne amie would be "It's all over, Mr. Markham, found. Then, when the mysterious he announced. "This noon, after

package, which obviously was the you'd gone, Leacock came here security, seemed to identify itself looking for you. When he found ring with cleanser, as the box of jewels seen by the you were out, he 'phoned headinquisitive housekeeper, I said to quarters, and they connected him

myself: "Ah! Leander's misguid- with me. He wanted to see meed Dulcinea has lent him her gew- very important, he said; so I hur- clear spot with gasoline. .Never gaws to save him from the yawn-, ried over.

ing dungeon." "He was sitting in the waiting-"Nor did I overlook the fact room when I came in, and he callthat he had been shielding someed me over and said: "I came to one in his explanation about the give myself up. I killed Benson.' I

check. Therefore, as soon as the got him to dictate a confession to lady's name and address were Swacker, and then he signed it. learned by Tracy, I made the ap-. . . Here it is." He handed Mark-

pointment for you. . . ham a typewritten sheet of pa-We were passing the Gothicper.

Markham sank wearily into a Renaissance Schwab residence which extends from West End chair. The strain of the past few avenue to Riverside drive at days had begun to tell on him. He sighed heavily.

stopped for a moment to contem-"Thank God; Now our troubles are ended.'

plate it. Markham waited patiently. A Vance looked at him lugubrilength Vance walked on. ously, and shook his head. . Y' know, the moment l "I rather fancy, y' know, that saw Mrs. Banning I knew my conyour troubles are only beginning,' clusions were correct. She was he drawled. When Markham had glanced a sentimental soul, and just the sort of professional good sport through the confession he handed who would have handed over her it to Vance, who read it carefully

jewels to her amoroso. with an expression of growing amusement. "Also, she was bereft of gems when we called,-and a woman of "Y' know," he said, "this docuher stamp always wears her jewment isn't at all legal. Any els when she desires to make an judge worthy the name would throw it precip'tately out of court. impression on strangers. Moreover, she's the kind that would It's far too simple and precise. It have jewelry even if the larder doesn't contain a single 'where was empty. It was therefore mere- fore-be-it' or 'be-it-known' or 'doly a question of getting her to hereby'; it says nothing about free will' or 'sound mind' or l talk

"On the whole, you did very 'disposing mem'ry'; and the Capwell," observed Markham. tain doesn't once refer to himself as 'the party of the first Vance gave him a condescendbow. part'. . . Utterly worthless, Ser-"Sir Hubert is too generous.- geant. If I were you, I'd chuck



OLD MASTERS

As toilsome I wandered Virginia's

twas autumn)

this sign left,

A NEW DAY

FOR

VISION

Placing optometry on

a scientific basis meas-

urably improved the

nation's vision. Scien-

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OPTOMETRISTS

practiced here.

optometry is

tific

Bold.

Bold.

To the music of rusting leaves

marked at the foot of a tree the

Mortally wounded he and bur-

grave of a soldier;

kicked by my feet (for

ied on the retreat (easily

up! not time to lose-yet

a tablet scrawled and nailed

on the tree by the grave.

cautious, true, and my lov-

all could I understand),

halt of a mid-day hour, when

woods,

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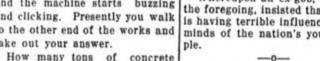
It is a well known fact that apparel that is kept spotlessly clean lasts longer than that which is neglected. Our modern method of dry cleaning will not only lengthen the life of your clothes but it will add to their attractiveness as well.



most engineers. The machine is the alumni, yesterday's football results brought out rea-sons for firing 5,361 coaches. Machines which add, subtract.

No multiply or divide are old now to comes to engineering that's something different, something really

You press the button, dump -Headline. Whereupon an ex-gob, who saw the foregoing, insisted that boxing is having terrible influence on the



convert it into a civic center. The institution would be a "show

DROPPING OUT OF PUBLIC

place" for the town where the young people could have a circus anytime they desired. We hope Seventy-third street; and Vance here's no clowning about the pro-

SAW TUNNEY FIGHT, NOW HE WANTS TO JOIN THE MARINES

preacher who favors modifica-"on the wets' payroll." The ex-

preachers who are making the accusations are on the dry' payroll,[so it looks like a payroll affair,

The Piffle Hook

know something about laws. Such

fight pictures.

very But don't forget this: hen it comes to business mat- er. The knowledge of misdeed rs matters John Ball is strictbusiness. He's not going to a dollar's worth of trade get ay from him if he can help it. nd he has various' ways of nocking the props from under nerican business.

There is one brand of Ameri-BLUE SKY CULTIVATION CORsoluble coffee that can't get England. The customs OIL & GAS CO .- or a score of PORATION, the LOTTABUNK se maneuvers it. .. The same others? If so, watch your step. Chicago destroyed \$5,000 worth ing is true of a popular brand it is very probable you are on a American cigarets. Oregon sucker list to dominate the used itish market, being sold 38 ap or cheaper than British. there was a desire that the ing to W. R. Morehouse of the ple should eat English, Cana- American Bankers' Association. and Australian apples. All Morehouse points out that each sudden a big hullabaloo sudperson o na certain sucker list of ly appeared in the press frigh- investors received from wildcat ing people. It was claimed promoters the following: rican fruit farmers sprinkled Thirteen one-page letters, 22

tomers off.

he same kind of propaganda ups, 29 pieces of lurid prospectus worked as to the drama and material, 34 return addressed posfilms. American plays have tal cards and 72 subscription dominating the British stage. blanks, making a total of eleven Why Didn't You Write Your refore, almost as if by order, pounds of literature, costing Own Tag-Line, Too? of the critics have knocked about \$50. y nearly every American play The sucker industry is quite a has opened here in the past lusty young giant. ath or so

And the movies-zowie' They pressing through parliament Il which-compels every movie a to show a certain fixed than 157,000,000 times a year, ta of British-made films. But somehow the big London comes from the escapement.



The lifetime of a good watch is

50 years. In its daily duties the

balance and hairspring vibrate

18,000 times every hour, or more

while an equal number of

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THE FIELDS OF YOUTH. My boy the same things grow the same On every plant and bush and tree, Whatever other fellows claim, Whatever fruit they try to see. The figs from thistles are as few As in the days our fathers knew. And sin may camouflage its wares. But wheat will never grow from tares.

My boy, the fruits of idleness Are just the same as long ago, And none the harvest will possess Who lets his evil habits grow. A man must keep his garden clean Or only thistles he will glean, Must give the care life's garden needs. Or all that he will reap is weeds.

My boy, no lie will do for truth. And no excuse will do for toil Whether you till the fields of youth Or stir the garden's fertile soil. nan must plant, a man must 'tend, tave no barvest at fas end. Your life is at its epringtime now books your field, your school your plow.

When Attending Rummage Sales, Conscience is a great punish-Always Leave Your Own Rummage at Home. follows, haunts, points, pesters, tortures. But fame can punish,

William Hale Thompson is trying to organize all the mayors of the country in an "Anti-ARE YOU ON A SUCKER LIST? King-George" association. It is Are you receiving a flood of our humble opinion, however, literature-from the ITBEN % that the average mayor is wise RUBBER FENDER CO., the enough to devise his own methods of making himself look foolish.

of property. It is rumored that the blaze started by a pair of over-heated dice which responded When your name is on a suck-

to their manipulator's pleadings: er list you have not one swindler 'Get hot, babies, get hot!" to deal with, but a tribe, accord--0-

What has happened to the rumers, so persistent a couple of decades ago, that Henry Ford expected to get out a new automobile?

-0-HKR: The government says r apples with arsenic to keep two-page letters, 6 three-page let- for cosmetics than Uncle Sam others.' women in America spend more that you are unaware of the ts off. The scare also kept ters, 2 four-page letters, 52 fake spends for explosives. Can't you newspapers containing fake write- whittle a wheeze out of that: "It face. costs less to face the powder than it does to powder the face." or said. something almost as clever?"

How are the radishes and the onions this Spring morning?

So They Say:

Yale professor says the earth's

population will be 100 per cent

outlook .- Philådelphia Inquirer,

Sun.

pareil.

bune.

-H. K. R.

But tell me, didn't my little chat it." with the lady cast a gleam into your darkened mind?"

(To Be Continued) 'Naturally," said Markham

'I'm not utterly obtuse. She play CORNS ed unconsciously into our hands She believed Pfyfe did not arrive -Removal guaranteed with Ellsin New York until the morning worth's Corn Remedy. Money after the murder, and therefore back if it fails. 25c per bottle. told us quite frankly that she had phoned him that Benson had the jewels at home.

"The situation now is: Pfvfe knew they were in Benson's house, and was there himself at about the time the shot was fired. Furthermore, the jewels are gone; and Pfyfe tried to cover up his tracks that night."

Vance sighed hopelessly. 'Markham, there are altogether too many trees for you in this case. You simply can't see

the forest, y' know, because of 'em.' "There is the remote possibil

in looking at one particular tree

A shadow passed over Vance's "I wish you were right," he

It was nearly half past one, -HINDU MIKE and we dropped into the Fountain Room of the Ansonnia Hotel for

lunch Markham was preoccupied throughout the meal, and when we entered the subway later, he looked uneasily at his watch. "I think I'll go on down to, Wall Street and call on the Major a moment before returning to the office. I can't understand his asking Miss Hoffman not to mention the package to me. . . It might not have contained the jewels, after all."

thicker in fifty years. Still, it's ment;" rejoined Vance, "that like these highbrows to take a Alvin told the Major the truth gloomy view of the educational about the package? It was not a very cred'table transaction,

Mr. Maurice Campbell, Federwould have given him what-for.' al Prohibition Administrator, will not permit his agents to sample liquor sold in New York. His men have as much right to live as anybody .- New York Evening Athletic authorities declare but one man ever has turned the triknowledge concerning-it. ple somersault. So we presume

The Major listened with conthat records made while trying to carry an armload of canned fruit gradually growing angry. down-stairs are unofficial and do. "I'm afraid Alvin deceived me." not-count .-- Council Bluffs Non- he said. He looked straight ahead

for a moment, his face softening.

Bill Thompson is reaching out, when Miss Hoffman told me this for the Presidential nomination morning about the envolepe, she on the grounds that he is for Am- also mentioned a small parcel erica first, farm-relief, water- that had been in Alvin's private ways, and flood-control. Nobody can beat that unless he adds the story to you. Ten Commandments and the multoplication toby Chicago Tri-Mrs. Banning's jewels, but T



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know; and the Major most likely Neglected

Major Benson's explanation bore out Vance's surmise. Markham, in telling him of the interview with Paula Banning, emphasized the jewel episode in the hope that the Major would voluntarily mention the package; for his promise to Miss Hoffman prevented him from admitting that he was aware of the other's

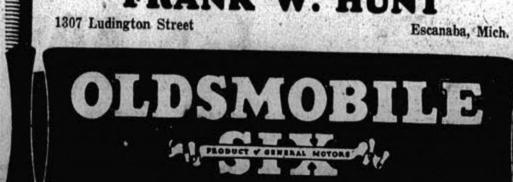
siderable astonishment, his eyes

Medicine 'And I don't like to think it, now build energy to resist cold and that he's gone. But the truth is, grip germs,

gentle laxative effect Its . helps drive out impurities. Father John's Medicine soother safe-drawer; and I asked her to and heals the irritated membrane. omit any reference to it from her

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CITY BRIEFS

Prayer Meeting. Wednesday-7:30. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Tues-ay afternoon at 2:30 at the home of fra. C. B. Whitney. H. C. McDONALD, Pastor. rstantism Stands For." 7:30-Evening Service-"Happy, Though Married." m. Kindergarten Department (rectory)-10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 CHURCH SERVICES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 125 S. 18th St. Sunday Service-11:00 a. m. Subject: Everlaating Punishment." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room open Wednesdays from to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. Francis L. Utley of Escanaba Man, a junior in the college of letters and science, University of A cordial welcome to all. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave, S. Sunday School-200 a. m. No Morning Worship. Evening Worship (English)--7:45. Services at Stonington-10:50 a. m. The Girls' Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Ludvig Branso Tuesday eve-ning at 8:00. The Ladies' Aid society meets in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Jepsen will serve refreshments. A Bazaar will be put on by the Young People's society in the church parlors next Friday evening.

next Friday evening. K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

Wisconsin, was named recently one of 17 members of the class of '29 who have been awarded high sophomore honors in scholarship. This selection of high honor student comes from a class of approximately 1400. In numerical grades the high honor award is equivalent to an average of at least 92 per cent received durin gthe first two years of university work.

Lloyd Labonte has returned from Marquette where he attended the wedding of a relative.

Mrs. Irene Lamarche, formerly Miss Irene Burns of this city, and son of Iron River are visiting in the city, having come here to consult an optimetrist .-

Mrs. Alfred Derocher, South Math street, is spending the weekend with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent, Eli Vincent, Fred Vincent of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kresson, Egild Minnucca, Victor Minnucca, Miss May Minnucca of Iron Mountain were in the city yesterday, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Victor Minnucca of Iron Mountain, whose funeral services were held vesterday.

Mrs. Truman Johns of Gillette, Wis., and Miss Selma Bleck of Chicago are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Priem.

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Mrs. August Ohman was called wito Waukegan, Ill., by the death off a relative and left Saturday morning to attend the funeral.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson and daughters Margaret, Grace and Laura left Saturday for a visit at Milwankee.

Mrs. E. F. Garbe and son Daniel left yesterday for a week- 11th street. end visit, with relatives at Marinette.

Mrs. Paul Rademacher left Saturday enroute to Milwaukee, yesterday for a visit with rela- where she will visit relatives and tives and friends at Milwaukee. friends.

Emerson Harvey returned Saturday from Milwaukee, Wis., where he attended a school of Embalming conducted by the Milwankee Casket Co. Prof. Eckels of Philadelphia was the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuchinberg and son Mickey left yesterday for a week-end visit with relatives at Marinette.

Mrs. Pat Gaynor and two children returned to her home at Chicago Saturday evening after an extended visit at the home of



FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. & Ind Avé. South R. C. G. Williams, minister Morning Sunday school at 9:30. C. Emery Snyder, supt. Public service at 10:39. Miss Alta Tromley will sing Handels Large? "Largo". The pastor will preach upon the theme: "God's Supreme Claim." Evening Evening Epworth League will hold their Devo-tional service at 6:30. Preaching service at 7:30. Sermion by the pastor. "The Barren Fig Tree." Prayer service on Thursday evening--7:30. SWEDISH BAPTIST



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"ehearsal. Wednesday evening-The Men's Chorus

Wednesday evening—ipe active rehearsal. Thursday evening—Service in the chapel. Friday evening—The Luther League committees in charge of church paper campaign within the congregation will meet at 7:30. Saturday afternoon—The Junior Mission Band will meet in the church parlors at hours announced to various grolpe. C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

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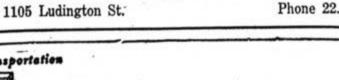


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her father, Chief of Po Tolan.

Mrs. E. C. Underwood of New-berry motored to this city Saturday to attend the football game.

Mrs. A: L. Newmark and Mrs. Sods of Newberry were among the visitors in the city Saturday to attend the football game.

Miss Caroline Schwartz who is a teacher at the school at Ralph is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwartz, So. 9th St.

Mrs. Louis Lapointe left yes terday for Appleton to visit with relatives.

Mrs. George L. Jacques who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Richards, Sr., of wells left yesterday for Eustice weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. Dechambeau.

Mrs. J. L. Manning has returned to her home at Chicago after a visit at the home of her

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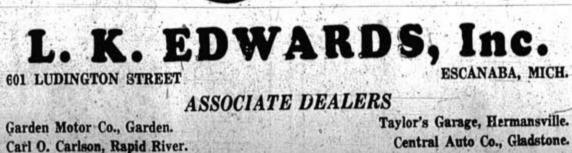
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THE INDIAN BIRCH BARK HOME HAS GIVEN AWAY TO LOGS, BUT OFTEN IS. STILL THE SETTING OFTEN THE FOREST PRIMEVAL

often is with the least desirable specimens of the white race. Indian language in their homes. There is very little amalgumation, and as the usual thing the "It is a mistake to suppose, as many persons seem to suppose, result is not good wher amalga. that their habits are superficial, lacking only the influence of civnation occurs. ilization to become better. The

"Keep the Indians together egregate them, keep them aloof from the whites as much as postible-that is the way, the only way, to Christianize and civilize the red man and his kindred. The reservation has been the real reliance of the past and it is the

Thrugh the use of an alloy just

logical hope of the future."

AT TO FR. GAGENIEUR ACTIVE AMONG

THE INDIANS.

BY FRED E. JANETTE. (Picture and story are used here

through the courtesy of the Detroit News.)

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .-- Forty years ago there came from Montreal to Manitoulin Island, in Northern Lake Huron, a young Jesuit priest, to revise a book of liturgy for the Indians of the Ma nitoulins.

And among the Indians he remained to carry on the work begun by the Jesuits in 1620. Today, at 70, but still active, his work is still among the Indians. Though stationed in Sault Ste Marie, Rev. Fr. William Francis Cagenieur is a familiar figure in the 40 missions that stretch from

The Indian is an individual- wayfarer.

ist, Centuries of contact with the white man have not changed more comfortable progress in the basic mental attitude of con- good winter weather. But blizservatism that from the begin- zards are indigenous to the North ning has been the problem of the Channel. Caught off Drummond missionary. Much has been ac- Island in one of these, the . dogs complished, but there is much- one winter night in 1891 dragged oh, so very, very much!-that re- the missionary ashore half dead. mains to be done.

The last words came with a brought the perils of drifting floe sigh from the thin lips, of the and wide crevasse. ' The dogs, gray man in the long black robe. going at headlong speed, once The hands that had been elo- jumped a wide crevasse, carrying quent in gesture during hours of sledge and rider with them. The barder by diverse. One was an Indian steady talk were folded in his good father is of firm conviction lap. A Gallic volubility that nev- that angels bore him over the headman among the 1,000 Chiper seemed to tire now wavered to, chasm on that occasion. a slow and meditative note. Keen

gray-blue eyes behind the goldrimmed glasses seemed to film orgian bay region he went to than his powers of oratory, he over for just a moment while the inward eye of this last of the William, at the far end of Lake ly erect, somewhat inflated, per-Jesuit Indian missionaries turn- Superior. ed back upon the panorama of

40 years of life among the aborigines of the Northern lake region. ...

For four years Fr. Gagenleur Mary. lived on Manitoulin. His nomi- even, but easier than of old. The er, was himself, in his profession, nal home was the sacristy back of black robed figure of Fr. Gago- an ancient; for the long black the mission chapel, but most of nieur is familiar to most travel- gown that swathed his slight fighis days and nights were spent in ers on train and stage from the ure, the wide black hat, the travel up and down the north Canadian town of Spanish below black bound book he clasped beshore of the channel and among the Soo to the stations on the fore him as he paced the narthe scattered islands; his lodg- Rapid River, above Escanaba. ment, when he had the cover of "The parish priests have very than the humility of his bearing. roof, the rude cabin of a Chippe- much to do," said he, sitting in proclaimed the priest of that long wa; the staple of his daily.' fare his easy chair in the study of the line of cultured, devoted missionregamite-cornmeal mush - a rectory. "I have the Indian mis- ers reaching down through the slice of pork for relish, potatoes sions still. What will be done years from Jean de Brebeuf of a luxury. The potato patches of with them and for the older In- the early Seventeenth century to the itinerant Indians were as dians when I am gone is hard to Frederick Baraga, of our own casual as corn was constant. Ev- tell. My successor must know times. en to this day the potato fields the Indian languages, and they many on the reservations look are very difficult.

unkempt and unpromising-hillocks of tubers scattered over ny years we have not been able to out upon the sloping shore were tethered thick among the patches of poorly cleared land.

Caught, In Blizzard. Two, I recall, were tried; but channel that here separates clearing. Among the cabins and neither, in spite of good educa- Grand Manitoulin from the Onta- along the beach, untethered, ran dog sledge in the winter, cance tion and training which made rio shore where wooded head- a horde of Indian children. Dogs in the summer. The winter woods them successful in other walks of lands were clearly visible, across abounded. In the sammer. The winter woods them successful in other walks of lines were clearly visible, across abounded. In this north country are drear. If e succeeded as missionaries to the north. To their left as the Midwinter snows cover the ground among their tribesmen. At Gar-to depths of three or four feet, a din River, below here on the riv-mantle of white through which er, on Sugar Island, at Nine Mile 80 miles the widening channel I cannot now remember." said occasional distant yelp of a dog rise black recks and forests of Point in Delts county, at Pine that lies between Grand and Lit-



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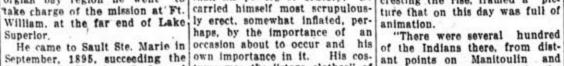
years ago.

the lower islands in the Soo Riv- conifers of somber. green-black River in Mackinaw county there the Manitoulin, Drummond Island at his brow in the effort to reer to the middle reaches of Lake hue. Spring brings slush knee are still many Indians who know and the mainland. To their right call a polysyllabic Indian name. Superior and down to the region deep and the bended branches of no English and who cling to their east and south from the end of of Green Bay. He is an adopted hemlock, spruce and fir drip their ancient customs-too often to Grand Manitoulin, rolled the blue member of the Chippewa tribe. | burden of melting snow upon the their ancient superstitions and waters of Georgian Bay, speckled on a little eminence at the near

there is yet much to be done." On the ice the sledge made One of the colorful stories told by this veteran priest the other afternoon in the parish house was of his adoption by the Chip-

powas. with his feet frozen. Spring nikong on Swiss Bay, Manitoulin

After the four years in the Ge- prominent less for his physique



Rev. Joseph Chambon, S. J., and tume was the "store clothes" of from nearby islands and the here he has since lived, in the frontier civilization, from derby parish house of the Holy Name of hat to calfskin boots.

His travels are wider. His companion, though youngrow, hillside path-all, no 1688

Down the Hillside.

From the sacristy back of the

white mission chapel at Wakwea-

Island, one bright September

morning in 1889, issued two men

pewas and Ottawas of the island,

The house of the chief, a white washed cabin like the rest, stood pagan practices. Aye, indeed, along the mainland shore with end of the straggling street. their archipelago of 30,000 is- What distinguished it was a tall lands, clothed with green conifpole standing before it, the trans-

ers. Behind them, over the hills planted pole of a white birch. and across their island to the stripped of all but a tuft of south the head waters of Lake branches at the top. "When I first came to Huron laved the beach at the

foot of cliffs that here rise highcountry of the Chippewas, the Ottawas and the Hurons there er than a schooner's masthead. was such a pole in front of the The Indian town of Wakwealodge of every chief," said nikong stretched in a straggling missionary. "Now there are but

line along the channel shore. few/ only the older chiefs retain-There were about a score of log ing the insignia of their office." cabins, most of them whitewashed and glittering in the sun. About the chieftain's pole as

of stature better than six feet. A The shimmering blue waters of the missionary and his guide adthe channel and the curving hill vanced into the village were gath-

behind the settlement, with its ered, in company with the chief fringe of yellowed cornfields of all the Chippewas of Manitoucresting the rise, framed a pic- lin, the village chiefs or headture that on this day was full of men who had come from afar for the forthcoming ceremony. At a "There were several hundred little distance, in a semicircle, as

the newcomers drew nigh, gathant points on Manitoulin and ered the crowd of tribesmen, their women and children.

mainland." said Fr. Gagenieur. The "black gown" and his Indescribing what happened on dian mentor advanced into the that early September day, 36 open space between. To the Indian the Jesuit is a black gown

From sunrise they nad been until the reverend gentleman coming, on ponies overland, in shall have been honored by adopboats from Gore Bay and Little tion and the bestowal of an In-Current, from French River and dian name.

"All that followed was not en-Byng Inlet. When the priest and tirely strange to me." said Fathe" his Indian conductor debouched from the hillside path on to the Gagenieur, going on with his deforeshore among the straggling scription.

cabins there was a fleet of wood "What I saw"I understood, but en canoes drawn up on the beach what was said I could not wholly along with many of the single-masted, double-pointed "Mackinunderstand; for while I had a book knowledge of the Algonquin aw boats" in which the Indians, tongues I could not yet speak

the language of the Chippewas with ease. I had been sent on a "No, with all our effort of ma-hillside from the mission came stock enterprise of the island, college, Montreal, where I was a teacher, to revise a book of liturgy for the Indians of the Manitouling

An Indian Oration. The chief of the Chippewas advanced and took his stand with

iressing a measured har- There are more than 100,000 angue in which often occurred words, yes nearly 200,000 words perfected a clock that has no Con- in the Chippewa tongue. After steel parts and needs no oiling. the word "Pekinawgay." cluding, he stepped back into the 28 years of study I am still stuis being manufactured in Engcircle of the lesser chieftains and dying the Indian languages of land.

one of our

Indian population of this region

is decreasing-not fast, but stea-

"It is a mistake to suppose, as

Then he turned to dily, and mainly because it is so

dwellings.

the crowd with a few words. hard to teach them that they

Then, with arms extended, he must have fresh air in their

then to the north, the west, the many persons seem to suppose,

south-to each point of the com- that their language is simple

a shout went up from the whole throng, punctuated by calls of "Pekinawgay!"

voice; the only word of English

Then the Indian mentor, he

who had brought the "black

gown" down from the mission

station, stepped forward a pace

and made an oration. He ad-

dressed, first, the chieftain and

swept into sonorous discourse.

He faced to the east, and spoke;

his group.

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heard throughout the ceremonies.

"Then," said the aged missionary, "there was a ceremonial dance, or march, about the chieftain's pole in which I had to

join. The chief led, the headmen of the villages following, the priest with them, the tribesmen following him, shuffling and chanting.

Thus at 32 Rev. William Francis Gagenieur, S. J., son of a native French father and a Scottish mother, born in Guelph, Ont. and latterly a teacher of Hebrew and other abstruse things in the

Jesuit college of Montreal, became Pekinawgay, a member of the Chippewa tribes of the Manitoulins.

"Pekinawgay I am to this day among the older members of the tribes, those who do not speak English, those who send for me from Drummond Island to Escanaba, in their times of troubles, whom I visit at their bedsides when they are ill and . whose this graves I bless when they are called away. The meaning of the name?" said the priest. "All I the ever learned about it was that it is a name that has been borne for generations by a leading man of the tribes. noted, I believe, for his wise counsels."

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raise up native, missionaries, above the waters of the mile-wide stumps and undergrowth of the

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PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

less caller in Gladstone Wednes-GARDEN BAY ENGADINE ISABELLA NEWS. RAPID RIVER ROCK **Bark River-Harris** GOULD CITY. Lester LaBombard was in Escanaba on business Wednesday. Parents and children of the Frank Tebo and Stanley Joque (Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr.) W. B. Mumford of Manistique Mrs. Elizabeth, Barboo, corr.) (Lillian Larson, corr.) (Helen Flynn, Corr.) St. Charles Catholic. Gould City school will be enter-The pleasant days of Indian Summotored to Escanaba Monday. Otto Brukhardt and Stephen Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman was a business caller here Thurstained at a Hallowe'en Luncheon Rev. Fr. Guertin Frank Tebo, Stanley Joque mer have called out the duck hunt-Rabideau were Escanaba callers and daughter returned Tuesday day. Mrs. Susie Wester spent Wed. tonington Tuesday and returned Mass at 8:00 a. m. to be given by Belle McLeon and ers in large numbers, around Lake and Lawrence Baker motored to morning to Madison following with a team of horses belonging Tuesday. Mass at 10:00 a. m. Irma English Friday afternoon at Mille Coquins. The birds seem to Manistique Saturday. Victor Salmi and son Waino hesday afternoon at the home of week-end visit with relatives to L. Barboo. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier notored to Escanaba Friday. Mrs. Arvid Sundine, Sr. 2 o'clock. Harry Wickstrom was a busi-Congregational. here. Mrs. Clement Rose was called and family motored to Escanaba Rev. W. A. Smith of Rapid Sidney Kleiber and Verlie Word has been received of the ess caller out at Ensign Thurs-W. A. Smith, pastor to Cheboygan Saturday morning River conducted services in frombly were among the Escanabirth of a son to Mr. ad Mrs. El the Monday. Preaching services-10:00 by the death of her mother, Mrs. Carlyle Hennessey of Garden local Congregational church last a visitors Wednesday. mer Rheaume at Green Bay. Mrs. Kate. Barstar of Glad Bellville. Funeral services wer and Miss Irene Turin of Isabella lier home Sunday. Norman Neveu of Lathrop Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rheaum Sunday morning. tone visited at the Barboo and H motored to Escanaba Monday. held at Cheboygan and the body The Royal Neighbors of Ar-Mrs. Seger returned to attended a business and social her transacted business in Rock . Pfeifer homes Friday. was brought to Manistique for Wesley Horning and Fred but is again working at his barber butus camp had their, regular meeting of the Standard Oil comhome at Nahma Junction Satur-Little Jean Noblet and the Thursday. burial on Tuesday. meeting Monday evening at the Mrs. Herman Brehmer, Winter were Escanaba visitors shop this week. pany at Green Bay last Saturday after visiting relatives at Mrs. Casaidy boys of Gladstone were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald Long Point, Neb. She also visithome of Mrs. Uebric. Otto Brukhardt, "Mrs. Walter Monday. to Rapid River Friday. day. town Thursday. He purchased a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier returned Wednesday by moto The Auxiliary of the American Nellie Trombly ed relatives in other states and Mrs. Catherine DeLoughary o Mrs. E. M. Hill, is ill with an Brehmer and from a ten day's tour through was away from home about five and family motored to Manis- high-grade guernsey from the Com-Legion are planning on a party for were Escanaba visitors Wednes Eustis is visiting relatives and attack of the flu. lower Michigan. Aside from atfort herd. Mr. Lipsett was returnweeks. She reports a very pleas-Mrs. Joseph Miller who has Armistice Day in the evening. friends here and at Escanaba this tique Tuesday. day. tending the Odd Fellow's Con-Edward J. Purtill made a busiing from a trip to Green Bay where been critically ill for a couple of Every member is requested to be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heino ant vacation. week. vention at Adrian. Mr. McDonweeks much improved in health present at the next meeting to be and ably to be up around the held at Mrs. Kenneth Scott's ness trip to Manistique Tuesday.he had bought other cattle for his Seney spent the week-end with Gordon Seger, a student Mrs. O. Harstad and Mrs. Carl at old attended the Teacher's Insti-Stanley Joque is installing a Sandell were Escanaba visitors Marquette state college, spent dairy farm. relatives here. the week-end at the home of his tute at Cheboygan. Mrs. Charles Pettey, received an Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell Thursday. adio set in his store. das trips to the who has made home, November first. Mr. and Mrs. George Holt from Henry Deloria is building a Mrs. H. A. Harris who is a surinjury above her ankle some time and Luella Nelson of Brampton . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson parents. ago when she fell while redecorat-St. Ignace spent the week-end trips to the hospital since gical patient at the St. Francis were among the local visitors and son Kenneth and Sawyer Annew ice house on his property in Wilbert Groleau of Isabella with relatives here. Mrs. Harris had an operation, hospital is reported to be getting states now, that Mrs. Harris is along nicely now. Her daughter, hospital is reported to be getting ing walls. At the time it seemed and Miss Lossia Foye of Manisderson spent Sunday with relalown. Sunday. Gertrude King left Saturda; Kolman Casper and brother, of small consequence, but has been tique motored to Rapid River Henry LaMontagne and Alden tives at Iron River. for Naubinway where she will Ben motored to Escanaba Sunand Gladstone Sunday morning. giving her more trouble of late. Mrs. Williamson is with her. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elliott Trombly left Tuesday for Lathrop strong enough to have visitors. visit with friends before return-Tuesday she went to Newberry and Ernest Laviolett was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Groleau where they are employed. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alday ing to her home at Mackinac Is-Mrs. Al Birch of Birchville en-Wesley Horning has commencthe St. Francis hospital at Esca-Urban Trombly was agreeably daughters, Lillian and Loretta, ba of Iron Mountain, attended tertained a party of friends from ed hauling hay from the Camp 9 surprised at the home of his fa- the supper and sale Wilbert Groleau and Miss Lossia naba Wednesday evening sufferland. is improving now. Thursday Rapid River at her home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard ing from an acute attack of apther, Frank Trombly, Thursday Foye motored to Rapid River farm to the Cooks depot for shipevening. lay. Those present were Mea have accepted a position from Mr pendicitis. At 11:30 he was operment to the company's camps at Mrs. Otto Perket visited rela Coach George evening when Monday night. Furlong at Trout Lake. lames R. C. Young; H. E. Pfeifer Weingartner and fellow football ated upon by Dr. Walch. Mr. La-Watersmeet. It is expected that tives at Green Bay Sunday. Wilbert Groleau left Tuesday Having been employed at Beld Gus Roberts, T. C. Ewald, L. Barviolett was found to be in a critiplayers greeted him with a Rock about 300 tons will be shipped. Rev. Peter Dapper of Chamon a business trip to Engadine ing Michigan for the past several 000, A. J. Forest, E. M. Hill and cal condition as the appendix had A new truck is in use for the in this community until last March high school yell upon his arrival pion was the guest of Rev. Fr. and other points. George Shorey. Cards were play months William Morford returned ruptured. Mrs. Laviolett will re-The occasion Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nadeau. home from school. Breault and Rev. Fr. Jutras iob ed and a delicious dinner served main at the hospital until the was his sixteenth birthday annito his home. George Touschack of Fairport daughter Marjorie, and Mr. and Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zerker from A. J. Forest and Harvey D'versary. A sumptuous dinner was doctor pronounces the patient Mrs. John Nadeau motored to was in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Good were Amoure motored to Manistique Newberry spent the week-end Alex McDonald of Fayette was served at 5:30 o'clock followed by employed in a bakery. out of danger. Cooks Sunday night to visit Mr. Escanaba callers Tuesday. Thursday. with Mrs. Zerker's mother, Mrs. Pep Lafrombois of Whitefish business caller in town Tuesand Mrs. John Nadeau, Jr. short talks by the Coach and Fred Poisson, who is em William Carmody of Munising The Ladies Aid society of the John Slack. members of the squad. Later in made a business trip to town ployed at Lathrop spent Thurs-Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Charles was here on business Friday also Vernon Helgasen and Alex Mc the evening the boys took in the Congregational church met at Thursday. day at his home. the home of Mrs. Landis, Sr., last May motored to the Soo Sunday motored to Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron and Leod of Van's Harbor left here show entitled "Beau' Geste," pre-Sister M. Loyola who attended the funeral of her grandmother. Thursday afternoon. About 30 and returned Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Burch o sented at the high school. Those Tuesday with their fishing equip. babe of Nahma visited at the H. Several people from here at-Alton were in town on business present included: George Weinment for Barque Point where members and friends were pres-J. Wilford home Wernesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Lacroix returned The next meeting will be tended the Spelling Contest and There will be a meeting of the Parent Seacher Association The Joseph Grollo family of St. they expect to be fishing for sevgartner, Gilbert, Leslie and Monday evening to St. Francis ent. hospita, Peoria, Ill., she was ac- held at the home of Mrs. Bert Box social given at the Curtis ing very nicely. Jacques have moved in the Curry Charles Larson, Jay Huff, Ernest eral weeks. companied to Chicago by her Peterson, Thursday, November 3. school Friday night. The contest John Chaffee, sons Floyd and Fosterling, Gregory Bridges, Arhouse this week. They have sev-Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at the A cordial welcome is extended to was between the Rexton and Cur-George, also Bennet Russell of ne Johnson, Kauko Kaukala, Steeral children of school age. sister, Miss Emma Dubord, who nigh school gym. All persons interested are requested. to be tis schools, the former being vic-Gertrude Grandchamp made phen Rabideau, Allred and Urban Fairport are fishing in the Birch was enroute to East Lansing to all. business trip to Gladstone Wed-A Hallowe'en party was given torious. Trombly and Carl Johnson. attend a conference at Michigan Creek district. present. The usual order of busi-William Rushford and L. J. Fountain and Paul Foun-Game Warden Frank Posenke in the school house Saturday esday. Mrs. Miss Grace Kane was guest of night by Miss Frances Sloane and tain were business callers here State college. ness for the beginning of the meet-Mr. and Mrs. James Larkins sons of Rapid River, Mrs. Loretta was in town Tuesday and met a ings will be election of new offiintertained the McDermots from Monday. Boissonault and Albert Morin of honor at a shower at the home her pupils. An interesting pronumber of local fishermen, grantcers. Let our association be re-Jessie Boucha from Naubinway Pond, Wis., and Dagget, Mich., Escanaba visited relatives here for of her sister, Mrs. David Flynn gram was rendered. ing them permits to fish newed and a deeper interest taken has been the guest of Iola Moe trout. The spawn will be taken Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison last week. Sunday. A social so everyone come and invite some evening was enjoyed and refresh- and Leonard Koponen made a for the past few days. last Sunday evening. Mrs. George Bergman visited Mrs. Ed Huff and sons of Rock and fish shipped to the state one to come with you. her husband at Escanaba Tuesday. Mr. Bliso who has been em and Mrs. Archie Murchie hatchery at Thompson. It is rements were served. Miss Kane business trip to Escanaba Thurs-01 The choir of the Luther League The Bergman's intend to move to ployed at Cozy Point during the Rapid River were guests of relaported that this hatchery will received many pretty and useful day. met at the home of Mrs. Carl O. Escanaba in the near future. summer has resigned his position Nicholas Dennison and Miss ives in Rexton Saturday. turn out more of the commercial gifts. Her marriage to Lawrence Carlson Thursday evening to Mrs. R. Gifford and Mrs. H. J and returned to his home at Harvarieties of fish in the future and Ada Sargeant motored to Escaplan and practice for their Xmas Fenlon of Ford River took place Wilford motored to Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Florene DeCramer bor Springs. less of the game kinds. of Perkins were Rock visitors last Tuesday morning. naba Friday. holiday. Mrs. Carlson served a Tony Collier arrived here from Tuesday on a shopping trip. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serville Alphonze LaVigne of Manis delicious lunch after practice. The card party Thursday Sunday. eve California and is renewing old and children of Escanaba visited tique was in the district Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mathiittle Jean Minor entertained ning sponsored by the Lady Mac acquaintances. day. He delivered a new car to WHITEDALE & GULLIVER

a by of her friends at her cabees was a social and financial home Thursday evening. This was success. Fifteen tables of bridge the first fallowe'en party of the and 500 were played. Ladies month. Games were played and a high score in bridge was won by merry time enjoyed by all. Miss Miss Sarah Buchman, consolation by Mrs. Kenneth Scott. High score Jean served lunch at ten. in 500 went to Mrs. Napoleon Melvin Cardinal, Mr. A. J. Shippy and Billy Young were over Boudah and consolation to Lalia to Gladstone Thursday evening to Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Birch see the movie "The Big Parade" at the Rialto. evening to attend the Maccabee Rev. Father Guertin has guests and son Howard visited relatives have returned to their home here spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Manistique for medical treatment from out of town visiting at his party. Mrs. Jack Burnett and Mrs Harvey D'Amoure of Detroit Frank Lalond of Osier attended in Menominee Sunday the Maccabee card party Thurs-Misses Eleanor Carlson could not resist the lovely fall weather of Upper Michigan so is day evening. Levi Barboo purchased a team home for several weeks again. of heavy draft horses Tuesday. Mrs. Massick and Mrs. La-Mrs. Marian Hibbard left for Chappelle of Masonville were in Detroit where she will stay with town Friday morning. her daughter this winter. Harry, Suchman left by motor for Detroit Thursday to take in Andrew Barbeau of Escanaba went through here Thursday enthe big football game. route to his home at Ensign. The Misses Violet Thibault and Miss Ellen Lind motored to Lois Wickstrom motored to Man-Escanaba Thursday to consult a ter of Chicago are spending sevistique and Escanaba Thursday. physician. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackley of Mrs. Joseph McCauley and Mrs. friends here. Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shane of Silverdale were Ed Lind of Gladstone attended the visitors at the Alex Wickstrom Lady Maccabee card party Thursday evening. nome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirch The Christainson boys started and little Hellen left Saturday by visitors Sunday. to haul their winters wood Frimotor for Reedsville, Wis., for a day. C. R. Johnson who is employed brief visit at Mrs. Kirch's old the Mead Drug store at home. They returned Tuesday. here this week. Lester White came down from Escanaba visited at his home here the Buckeye Construction camp Wednesday evening. Thursday quite ill with the flu. Andrew Larson of Perkins was in term on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Gladstone visitors Thursday. and Mrs. A. J. Shippy were Es-Banest Laviolett who has been at the husbands bedside canaba shoppers Saturday. since his operation returned home Mr. and Mrs. James at Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr and Mrs. Robert McPherson, Mr. business callers Thursday. Friday afternoon. and Mrs. A. J. Shippy, Mr. and Cotton Young was a visitor in Mrs. L. E. Scott, Miss Sarah son motored to E Buchman and Sam Vietzs spent ness Wednesday. Escanaba Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and, little Sunday out at the Pete Schultz sons of Gladstone motored to Rapid River Wednesday. camp. Mrs. William of Stonington was visited friends here Tuesday. Dodge C: O. Carlson sold a business caller in Escanaba touring car Monday. and Rapid River Monday. Ed Lind of Gladstone made and Mrs. Harvey Pilon Mrs. Rudy Christainson an few business calls in town Thurs-Mrs. Herb Olson were hostesses Wednesday. day. for the Ladies' Aid luncheon giv Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockendorf en Thursday afternoon at the of Hay Meadow farm were in Lutheran hall ... A large crowd town on business Wednesday. was in attendance. callers Thursday. Charlie Rice of Perkins was a lo Albin Wickstrom Alto business caller in town Tuesday. hauled a load of hardwood to Benry Martin of Baldwin towntown Thursday. stone Tuesday. ship called here on business Ferdie Sundberg of Ensign Tuesday. hauled wood to town Wednesday Fred Rushford is in town this week laid up with an infection on and Thursday with his truck. Friday. Melvin Cardinal came down his wrist. Thursday from the John Larson Mr. and Mrs. Nels Linquist and baby Artist of Ensign visited at camp. the Pin u home at Maplewood Sunday Tom Lynough returned to his Rock visitor Sunday. home in Alton after spending a few days in town on business. John Grandchamp was a caller naba visited relatives in in Escanaba Wednesday having Mr. Hagblood of Alton was Friday. caller in town Wednesday. taken his brother-in-law, Mr. La-Alfred Lumberg of Ensign was violett to the hospital. Mrs. Kate Barstar of Gladstone in town on business Wednesday. tives here Sunday. returned home Saturday after pending a couple weeks at the Phelix Goden home at Ensign. Mrs. Eli Schram and Mrs. PINE LAKE ITEMS. Pecore were callers in . Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. Schram had den-tal work done. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau The Bannister family at Mapleand family and Lloyd Papineau saying was corrupted to "hub of are giving a benefit party at their house Saturday evening drove to Engadine Sunday evethe universe.' ning. for the benefit of the Porth fam-Mrs. W. Straley and children ily. They have nine little children visited at Rexton Sunday. and mother in the hospital sick. Mr. and Mrs. William McDiar-Anyone that will give to this mid, Mr. Hayes, Soo Line officials. cause will be considered charita-St. Jacques and Ensign. and Mr. Johnson of Ensign went ble. Foods, clothing and money through here Thursday inspectto Gould City Thursday. will be accepted with thanks in ing track. Mrs. William Laraby and Mrs. Chester Papineau and daugh visited in Corinne Friday. vnn Young were to town on miness Wednesday evening. ter, Genevieve, visited at Corrine and Gould City Thursday. here on business Friday. Mrs. Frank Wolf returned Mrs. Wesley Staley and chil-Alex Sly left Friday evening Wednesday after spending several dren made a business trip to on a business trip to Escanaba.

Corinne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papin-

eap and children and Lloyd Pap-

days visiting relatives in Escana-

Mrs. Loui Rabbidue was a busi-

son of Gladstone visited relatives relatives and friends at Harris Sunday.

here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn at Mrs. Walter Brehmer and son Harold transacted business in Es-Tuesday and returned to their canaba Thursday. Misses Blanche - Bengston and home Wednesday. Miss Margaret Flynn left recently for Chicago where she will

Anna Carr motored to Gladstone Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau,

attend school. Mike Kane has returned from Nellie Trombly and Frank Salmi Birchville came down Thursday returned Monday from Green Bay Chicago and will be employed John Nadeau, Sr. where they spent the week end. here for the coming winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frechette and daughter of Nahma Junction

Wednesday

Detroit are visiting at the O. D. Parker home. McEachron home in Fiborn Martin Mortinson of Chicago Quarry. came up to his cottage Tuesday

day.

Mrs. Pointer accompanied by

be quite plentiful. Mr. and Mrs. Clargnos Menary and Mr. Menary's grandmother of Nahma visted at the Thomas Val-

Ray Butler was on the sick list

J. L. Lipsett of Pickford was in

Dr. Perry treated the ankle. She

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarzwell of Detroit drove up Saturday evening to look after their farm and returned the following day. They lived when they moved to Alpena and in

a short time on to Detroit where Mr. Tarzwell and Neal have been

Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique was a caller in town Thursday.

> Mrs. Paul Elsner, who has been in Detroit for three weeks where she underwent a goiter operation. returned Tuesday. She is improv-

A masquerade dance was held at the Baker hall in Naubinway last Saturday evening. A good crowd was present and a large number were masked to add to the merriment of the evening. A number from here attended the affair.

The William Garvin family drove ver from Manistique last Sunday. James McGraw of the Freeman Lumber company went to Montreal, Canada, starting Sunday morning. He is still suffering with his face and hopes to get medical relief.

The Runyan family who moved o Flint several months ago have returned to Engadine to live. Rev. Zuberbier of the German Lutheran church went to Hancock the first of the week to attend a church conference. He will be home in time to conduct services as usual Sunday, October 30.

Charles Ward and daughter Maron, Miss Evelyn Cants and Miss Elizabeth Truckey, all of Nahma; stopped at the Pettey home one day ast week while enroute to St. Ig-

A daughter was born to Mr. nace. A daughter was born to Mr. The fishing at Naubinway is rethis fall. ported avit from here going down to get fresh

L. A. Stade, asrepresentative of

the Escanaba Daily Press, was a

caller in our village Wednes-

Mrs. Gordon Edwards and Mrs.

A Manistique truck came thru

The representative of the Wat-

kins products from Newberry

came through our community for

the last time this season a few

days ago. Business is falling off

The high school pupils will

stage a Hallowe'en party Friday

evening in the school building. As

there are not many pupils each is

allowed to invite guests. A merry

time is anticipated by all Mr. Ed

Cantin is the instructor that

makes the study hours mterest-

The Primary and Intermediate

rooms at school are both full of

excitement over Hallowe'en pre-

tions and even window curtains

in keeping with the occasion all

ten. These rooms plan parties for

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn spent Sun-

es Kolenback and Klick.

ing as well as profitable.

The weather apple feet, the window decora-

this part of the country Wednes-

Myrtle Eckley were entertained

at the Bigford cottage on Lake

Mille Coquins last Friday.

for shipment.

day.

honey.

at this time.

hay

spent

Baker

Reid

the

Charles Dennison. Practically all nets have been

tended the Kane-Fenlon nuptials taken up in this district. Fishermen report that the season has been a triffe better than the ordinary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNally and family of Manistique spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadeau

Bessie McLeon is visiting at the Mrs. William Watts and family motored to Manistique Thurs-

Joe Mitchell who is employed by Elmer Lundstrom of Manistique was in town Tuesday and

doctor Toms took Patty Pointer to

Mich.

iting her mother at Melstrand,

morning.

and Mrs. Roy Vertz Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. White o

Miss Lillian Pritchard is vis-

after spending the summer Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau, Jr., and their home on the bay shore. of Cooks visited at the home of well as can be expected. Genevieve Kenny attended the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay left the former's parents here Sunfootball game in Green Bay Sun-Wednesday for Negaunee on day. Miss Beatrice Nadeau is spendbusiness Mesdames Henry and Fred The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish ing the week at the home of her town. Carlson motored to Escanaba Mon-Lutheran church will hold their sister, Mrs. John Turack of Nahregular monthly meeting at the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson visima. Oliver Peterson is working on relatives here Sunday. home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, ted relatives in Escanaba Sun-Wednesday afternoon, November the Moberg camp. His wife is making her home with him there. Mrs. Bessie DeBeck and daugh-The chicken supper and bazaar Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy of which was held Thursday eve Manistique spent the week-end at eral weeks with relatives and ning was well attended. over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 400 suppers were served, an Mr. and Mrs. Arne Arentzen, Wittig. amount exceeding all previous While following his employ-Mrs. Clara Carlson and son Arment last Friday, Oliver Peter- Saturday and spent the day with suppers served by the ladies of thur and Miss Elsie Arentzen of St. George's church, and the comrelatives and friends. son ran the tooth of a saw in his Escanaba were among the local mittee in charge are very appreright knee. A Nahma physician clative for the patronage given in town Saturday. Mrs. Ed Daniels of Escanaba dressed the wound. He was unthe affair. spent a few days with relatives able to continue his work for Mrs. S. H. Goldberg and Miss several days afterward. Esther Stenberg were business Harry Hall attended the footvisitors at Escanaba Wednesday Riddell Cafe. ball game in Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kirby and afternoon. POWERS. A P. T. A. meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson were held Thursday evening, Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bailey and ber at 7:30 election of officer and Mrs. Kitty Bailey were Escanaba plans for the year discussed. A E. T. Wilfong was in Iron Mountain Thursday on business. large attendance is desired. At a gathering of the Bark J. A. Gunville was in Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nygaard and son motored to Escanaba on busi- River teachers and parents Tues-Tuesday on business. Ed Labre of Niagara day, plans were formed for the spent Misses Alice Robbins of Battle organization of a Parent-Teach-Sunday at his home in Spalding. Creek and Pearl Sonie of Perkins ers' unit. It was decided that Mrs. E. Bennett of Iron River they were accompanied home by all parents of Bark River, as visited with friends here Sunday. their daughter Ina. Mrs. Clifford LeClaire and son well as all married couples, who Mr. Barlow of Bagley was Elmer of Perkins visited with Mr. are interested, may become business caller here Tuesday. here members of the association. The Walter Alquist of Quinnesed was a visitor here Saturday. first regular meeting at which of-Mrs. M. Kell, Mrs. J. A. Gun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guntley, ficers will be elected for the year Mrs. George Sharkey and Miss will be held Thursday evening, ville and Mrs. George Lawrence Rivers, Mich. Naomi Nye of Lathrop were Rock November 3 at 7:30 in the Bark, spent Monday in Iron Mountain. Mrs. R. A. Lalonde and Miss trip to Newberry Friday. River high school room. E. E. George DuPraw, August and Jacques, principal, hopes that all Viola Perry visited in Hermans-Gilbert Larson motored to Glad- parents will make an effort to at- ville Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Gamache of Hertend. mansville visited here Thursday. Ed Johnson and Isaac Aho motored to Escanaba on business STEUBEN NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson day evening in Escanaba. Miss June Beatson of Iron Rivand Mrs. John Carlson visited er visited at her home here over friends in Perkins Wednesday. (E. C. Olson, Corr.) the week-end. Louis Carr of Escanaba was a Mrs. H. Veeser and children of R. J. Collins of Detroit, Gunnar Nygaard, Sr., of Escabeen staying at the George Iron River visited at the Beatson Rock Foote home. home Sunday and Monday. William Micheau spent Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Medberry, . who with his family in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlson of have been spending the summer Manistique were guests of rela- at their cottage at the Blazed Loan of Oneida visited with Trail club, leave Saturday for their home in Columbus, O. friends here Monday. The custom of calling Boston R. H. Gibson, at the Steuben Mrs. Thomas Lawrence will enthe Hub comes from a saying by boarding house, has just returnhome, Thursday, November 3. Oliver Wendell Holmes in his ed after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Behrend 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" relatives and friends in lower that "Boston Statehouse, is the and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behrend Michigan. motored to Escanaba Thursday day, hub of the solar system." The October 29 was the last day night. for selling greens Mr. and Mrs. John P. M. Herrmann will sell hunting licenses. Sunday school will be held at |er were in Escanaba neau will spend the week-end, the Steuben school on Sunday night. The Lutheran Ladies' Aid so visiting friends and relatives at afternoon. Conservation Officers Bowers clety was entertained by Mrs. C. Alex Sly made a business and Lindberg have been looking W. Behrend Thursday afternoon over this territory this week. at her home Mrs. H. Hupy is spending the George Parks has completed Little Miss Genevieve Papineau week with relatives and friends quarters for hunters' accommoda-Mr. Swanson of Gladstone in Iron Mountain. tions. Sheriff Hewitt of Manistique

several times last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freeman

Sly home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bushy, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence and Thomas, Jr., returned the funeral of Roy LaCount in called at Steuben on business Niagara Monday. Wednesday from a three days' Mrs. Judson Ulrey received auto trip to Wisconsin. Mrs. Ray Phillips and children family motored to Oconto Falls, mill. Dr. Lemire of Escanaba at- visiting relatives again brother Royal visited at the Alex word Wednesday that her sister's and Miss Hannabeth McInnis re- Wis., Saturday. little boy has passed away.

pneumonia and is getting night. Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Rockford, Ill., occupied the Calvert fish usually have to be there when for Mrs. Ben Perkins at Cozy cottage in Old Deerfield last the boat loads come in from fishweek.

Point spent Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. M. Lindberg. daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Minerva Scott of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman Manistique visited relatives here from Manistique visited with last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Messen-

J. A. Brawley returned from the ger, sons Leon and Clifford, and days Soo having spent several with relatives. D. S. Stites made a business

trip to Escanaba Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Cook and 800 Frances motored from the 800 be about again.

Z. Boyes from Manistique Was afternoon.

Minnie Rose expects to leave Saturday night for Newberry where she will be employed at the week.

end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Brown and Mrs. Paulin motored to Seul Croix

Sunday. Annie McNeil motored from

Newberry Saturday and spent the week-end with her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaPine went to Manistique Friday night,

Martha Vallier, Gertrude Hancock from Engadine spent Sunday with Irma English.

arrived Saturday from Three

R. M. Boyle, station agent at

was being repaired by Mackinac Mr. and Mrs. George Ratter County has been completed thus and Alberta Montpas spent Mon- making a much improved high-

TRENARY NEWS.

dent of this town. Frank Labrie of Gladstone visited his friend, Joseph A. Cauchhome of Mrs. Harris for the ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and efit of the Catholic church here. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis at- Pedro was the game played. tended "The Big Parade," at the good crowd attended and the evetertain the Ladies' Aid at her Delft theater, Escanaba, Monday ning was enjoyed by all. Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin of the

St. Charles Church, Rapid River, Frank Dabney of Gladstone was here on business last Tues- will hold mass at St. Rita's church of Trenary, a mission, All Saints' Day, Tuesday, November

1, at 9 a. m. The Peterson Construction company of Minneapolis, contrac-Ted Lompre, formerly of Trenators for the rebuilding of M-67

turned to Loretto Friday after spending a week here.

and Mrs. Walter Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marchaterra and Mr. cattle last Tuesday, from farm-

Msis Eva Allan from Eckerman visited old friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearly called at the Neil Plant home last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Plant has been very ill, but is able to day selling fruit, vegetables and

Mrs. Robert Van Dusen visited at the Brearly home Saturday

Peter Nelson had his pressed the first part of Mrs. Baker and Martha Brear. Kenneth McLeon spent the week

ly were dinner guests at the J. G. Reid home Tuesday. Mrs. A. W. Lundberg Tuesday afternoon at the

home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

expect to move down to the Mickelson camps near Curtis, Monday. August Carlson and U. Nelson of Gulliver received permits to

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Armstrong

Gust Peterson made a business

Blaney spent Sunday here. The road north of town which

way.

burn brush and grass, from Deputy Conservation Officer Brearly paration. The old witch with crab during the week. has been fine for such work.

John Carlson, road commissioner, has been doing some much mean much in the lives of the needed patch work on some of children and will never be forgotthe sideroads.

John Rodgers, Sr., has been Monday afternoon in the school working with the road crew on house under the direction of Miss-

the Seul Choix road. The highest timber bridge ever day here as the guest of friends

constructed carries the tracks of a and relatives. logging railway across Cedar The death of Edgar Shadduck River, near Tacoma, Wash. Of occurred at the Mr. Leach home in double-deck construction, it reach- town Tuesday, Oct. 18 at five p. es a height of 204 feet. m. He had been in poor health for some time and was cared for by ry.. Mrs. Trenary will spend the

tend to finish this fall if possible.

tended to the injury.

Frank Ehrhart of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Leach, then took worse a few days before his death. A Maniswinter with her daughter. Mrs. tique undertaker came and pre-H. Ptolemy, also a former resipared the body for burial, which took place in the Engadine ceme A card party was given at the tery.

The Methodist church is planning a social event for this com-A ing Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. at the church in connection with the

regular service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Risley. Several friends will come from Manis tique to assist with the music, including J. J. Moon who has ren dered several pleasing solos in the local church on previous occasions. Following the service there will be a social hour during which the local ladies will serve refreshments. All are cordially in vited to remember the date an attend. This is a get-together and not a money making affair.

bought and shipped 30 head of This Saturday evening there are to be two masquerade dances in Naubinway. Many are planning to attend.

Henry Seymour Stractured Magara Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Walter Bunn and some logs to be taken to the of Manistique spent last The Charles McCarney dine.

Martin Smitts and John Van on, last Sunday.

and Mrs. Louis LaCount attended ers in this vicinity.

evening.

east of Trenary, are hauling

gravel day and night. They have six trucks on the job. They in-

Monday will visit her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Cauchon and Mrs. Liegeois L. Trenary left Tuesday after-

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lausch- Loon for Detroit. Mrs. Cauchon

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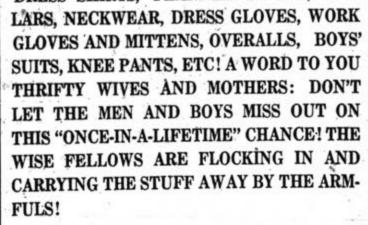
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MARKET NEWS BEARS CONTINUE NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) TO HOLD SWAY Chem. & Dye STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Am. · Twenty Twenty Am. Am. Industrials Railroad Date Am. Woolen Saturday _ 166.48 140.19 Ansconda Friday 168.02 141.61 Atchison Week ago _ 167.08 141.51 Atl. Cat. Line Year ago ... 138.06 Atlantic Ref. /122.26 Baldwin Loed Balt. & Ohio High 1927_ 179.06 152.95 125.58 Low 1927 - 141.23 Barnsdall "A' Beth. Stl. Calif. Pet. Total stock sales 1,123,100 shares. Canadian Pac

erro de Pasco Ches. & Ohio Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd. Chie. & N. West New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Relentless bear attacks against U. S. Chic. R. I. & Pac Steel common unsettled the stock market today and dozens of ac-Coca Cola tive issues were receded 1 to 4 Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El Cons. Gas points or more from the previous Even greater weakness close. Corn Prod. was evident in a few shares Crucible Stee which sustained losses of as much Dodge Bros. 'A" Du Pont de Nem. as 10 to 20 points or more.

There was little in the way of Fleischmann Freeport-Tex. news developments to prompt Gen. Elec. the day's decline. General Mot

Strong support was given to N. Ir. Ore etfs. General Motors, and a few oth- Gt. ers, but the stocks dropped rapid-Gt. Northern pfd. uston Oil dson Motors when the pressure against Steel common continued to drive ill Central prices down in all sections. Gen-Com. Eng. Harvester Mer. Mar. pfd. eral Motors rallied near the close for a net gain of more than a Int. Nickel a Paper r. Tel. & Tel point.

Inter. Changes in the principal com-Kan. City South modity markets were compara-Kennecott Lehigh Val. tively small.

Mack Truck Foreign exchanges were irreg-Marland Oi demand sterlang ruling Mo., Kan. & Tex ular. around \$4.85 11-32 and French ouri Montg. Ward francs close to 3.92% cents. Jap-Nash Motors anese currency dropped four N Central points while Dutch guilders rose N H. & Htfd. Norfolk & West. a point to a new high for the Nor. American Northern Pac. Packard

Pan. Am. Pet. "B

inclair Con. Oil

CHICAGO POTATOES

Param't Fam. Las. Pennsylvania Phillips Pet. Chicago, Oct. 29-Potatoes, receipts 79 cars; on track 408; total United States shipments 1095 cars; demand and trading Pierce-Arrow slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites, northern section, \$1.55 at \$1.65; other sections, \$1.35 at \$1.50; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked round whites, \$1.80 at \$1.40; Idaho sacked russet, hurbanks, \$1.50 at \$1.75; sacked rurals, \$1.40 at \$1.50. Sears Roebuck

CHICAGO BUTTER

So. Dairies 'A' Chicago, Oct. 29-Butter today steady to firm with the price of better grades 1, to be higher. Fresh butter: 92 score. 47: 91 score. 45: Southern Pac. Southern Ry. St. Oil, Cal. St. Oil, N. J 90 score, 43¹/₂: 89 score, 44¹/₂: 88 score, 40: 87 score, 39. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 44: 89 score, 41¹/₂: 88 score, 40. Oil, N. Studebaker Texas Corp.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Tex. Gulf Sul. Texas & Pac. Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. Timken Roll Brg. Chicago, Oct. 29-Frost reports from south of the equator threw a scare into the wheat pit today and brought about a speedy jump in prices. Fears were ex-pressed that d-spatches received telling of low temperatures and frost in Argentina coming at a critical period for wheat Inion Carbide **J**nion Pac. U. S. Ind. Alc. Rub Steel growth spelled possible serious crop dam-age. The wheat market here closed nerv-sus. 1 7.5 to 2% c net higher, with corn 5.8 to 1c up, oats unchanged 3.8c advance and provisions ranging from 2c decline to Woolworth Wabash West, Maryland Willya-Overland risions ranging from 2c decline to Yellow Tk





Faith had the curious feeling ambulafor' so languidly that the that she was upon the verge of a four-months-old baby jounced up great revelation about herself, a and down with impatience. Hope revelation of her true character was sitting alone now; could seon that was of the most vital impor- be taken out in a sulky; would be walking after a bit, and talking- dinner. I tried togfollow a cooktance to her insofar as her relationship with Bob and Cherry growing up, growing up! Growand Joy, and even less beloved ing into another Cherry, passion-But she ate, vital, too-beautiful, fickle, people were concerned. was too tired, too utterly dispiritavid for love. ed, to follow it through. Cherry

"I wonder," Faith questioned sliced fruit." loved her and despised her; Bob herself dully, "if I really want at loved her and was sometimes ob- baby of my own, to repeat my own | reaching for those useless-looking tragedies as Hope will repeat little hands and kissing the finviously contemptuous of her; she 114.26 was not really making Joy's life Cherry's." the carefree, happy state that a It was three o'clock when

child's life should be. But-oh, if returned to the house. she could sleep, sleep forever and Suddenly sleep waves poured

She dragged through the rest of the morning somehow; ate no lunch, because her stomach revolted at the thought of food; took Hope and then into her own bed-Hope for a walk, pushing the perroom

AMUSEMENTS beautiful, useless-looking white TODAY'S PROGRAMS hands.

fessed.

AT THE DELFT: Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes in "Ameri-Cherry said in a small can Beauty AT THE STRAND: Tom Tyler in a comedy drama. "Tom and His Pals.

129.2 "The Garden of Allah," a Rex | ly, "what it feels like to be you-40.25 so good and honest and - and 203.25 production of Robert Ingram Hichens' famous desert romance faithful, like your name, and -63.00 and so hurt by other people's comes to the Delt Monday. 62.67 selfishness and sins." Filmed in the sand wastes of

the Sahara, the locality in which 72.50 the story takes place, it has au-90.00 thentic seality. It tells the tale of 33.50 a Trappist monk's love for an 42.50 English girl, of his marriage to her, and his subsequent return 82.12 to the monastery after three 156.50 the

months spent with her on 50.62 183.25 desert. \$7.25 "The Garden of Allah" is a 04.75 romance filled with passion, heartbreak and thrilling adventure. 47.00

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64.62 40.75 In a remarkable stage 9.5 screen career Ralph Ince, the Columbia star and director, has had 102.50 considerable opportunity to study 53.25 women and the ways of men with 145.50 107,62 maids. When he was making his 29.00 latest picture for Columbia, titled 71.50 "The Better Way," Ince took occasion to make a few pointed re 20.50 119.00 marks on his findings. "In this picture," he said, "an 54.37

unattractive girl makes herself 31.00 beautiful and instantly she finds the world treating her in a different manner. It's a fact. Men 68.12 may tell a womany she's clever, but it doesn't mean nearly so 110.50 much as to tell her she's beautiful. After all," the star grinned 72.62 51.25 genially. "I reckon gents prefer 128,87 beauties. In the case with Ince are Eu-63.00 46.37 gene Strong, Hazel Howell, Armand Kaliz and in the leading 15.00 mand Kaliz and in the leading 173.50 feminine role, Dorothy Revier.

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doing things for other people. It's just as selfish as being frankly selfish," she added, a note of bit terness and self-understanding in her voice.

Cherry contra-"No, It isn't," dicted her eagerly. "Because good for others, does result. I tried being unselfish this afternoon," she

laughed ruefully. "And I'm afraid I've made an awful mess of the book recipe for baked eggplant and it looks decidedly queer, and Delta county jail. I'm sure the jello won't jell in time. But I can fill it up with

"Sweet Cherry!" Faith cried. ger-tips. "You're not angry with she me any more? I didn't mean to be a nuisance, forcing myself o

Iron Mountain.

"Don't, darling!" Cherry pleadover Faith's brain, making her so ed contritely. "You make me fee drunk that she could scarcely such an awful little beast. I just stagger into the sun parlor with wanted to examine Cherry's heart and soul a little, all by myself And now-if you'll let me-I'd

It was dusk when she woke. like to talk to you. I always do Her sleep-dazed eyes fell upon come to you, sooner or later, don't Cherry's little upturned face, took 1?" she asked wistfully. "You've in the amazing fact that Cherry spolled me dreadfully, darling, but was kneeling on the floor beside I do love you most excruciatingthe bed, her chin cupped in her

you.

NEXT: Cherry tries to analyze "I tried not to wake you," her own heart. sweet

oice. "I've been kneeling here, ooking at you and loving you and rying to imagine that I'm Faith.

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wonder," her voice mused soft-

Tears gushed into Faith's eyes

"But I'm not really good.

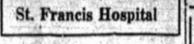
and she sank back upon her pil-

low. "It feels awful," she con-

I'm selfishly unselfish, I suppose,

because that's the way I get al-

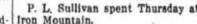
most my only pleasure in life-



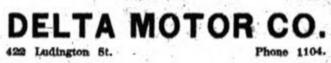
Thomas Higgins of Ford River Switch, who is a medical patient, is resting easily.

Ora Smith, who was accidentally shot in the leg, is doing nicely. An officer is constantly on watch and it will be several days before he is able to leave the hospital. He will then be transferred to " the

Louis Pellow, aged 83, of Gladstone, whose leg was amputated following an accident when a gun was discharged, is as well as can be expected. Mr. Peilow's advanced age and his weakened condition add to the seriousness of the case



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Hilltops, Sault Ste. Marie Battle to Scoreless Tie

CHECKS ATTACK Escanaba Within Shadow of Goal Posts Several Times

SOO'S DEFENSE

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 29-(Spetial)-A powerful Escanaba foot- Rammey LG Bridges ball eleven was checked here this NicholsonC...... Trombley team, which upset the dope bucket by holding the Highlanders to scoreless tie through four bitterly contested periods. Strong and versatile, the Escannot attack time and again threatened to sweep the ball across the Sault's goal, but each time the advance was checked when the Sault's defense stiffened in the shadow of the posts. Demras and Snyder reeled off long gains for Escanaba, while Demerse was the outstanding ground gainer for the Sault.

The game was witnessed by 1200 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Sault Ste. Marie. Ideal weather prevailed.

In the second period, the Escanaba team looked good for a touchdown, but an intercepted part of the University of Detroit, pass halted the attack within a coupled with clever individual work few yards of Sault's goal. De- by Connell, Maloney and Brazil, merse then got away for a sensa- Detroit backs, spoiled homecoming tional 35-yard run, being pulled day for Michigan State college here down an midfield. The play zig-today when the University of De-troit team won from the East Lan-sing squad by a 24 to 7 score.

A brilliant tackle by Demerse, State was saved from a shoutout Sault's safety man, prevented De- in the last part of the fourth period mars from scoring a touchdown when Kenneth Drew of Adrian, a in the last period, and Crowley's substitute end, caught a forward tackle of Snyder, when a touch- pass from Capt. Paul Smith and down loomed, prevented the ran 36 yards for a touchdown, Capt. Highlanders from scoring just as Smith adding the extra point. Coach Charles E. Dorais' Rockne-

the final pistol cracked. like team registered their first Here are the lineups: SAULT touchdown eight plays after the ESCANABA POS. Marriott kickoff, when Capt. Ted Connell, R. Snyder ____LE Larson Detroit halfback, starting 49 yards Labre _____LT____ Vandenboom _LG__ McConnville from the goal line, skirted State's Olson _____C___ Velleau right end, cut back into the field Brown _____RG_____ Goehle and got away from the last of Ware State's tacklers to outrun the whole Gabourie ____RT_____ G. Snyder ____ RE____ Paquin team to the goal posts. By the Gustaion _____RH_____ Demerse time Connell reached the line he was ten yards ahead of the trailing LH____ LaPrairie Powers _____FB_____ Bowers Aggies. He failed, however, to kick Cunderman __QB____ Schneider the extra point.

Before the State defense could Referee-Urquart, Ishpeming. settle to the task of holding up the Umpire-Capt. Tuppr, Fort Detroit eleven, the invaders again Brady.

closed.



Rock Team, 75 to 0 NORWAY BEATS Manistique Swamps **KEILMEN, 7 TO O** In Runaway Battle Manistique, Oct. 29-(Special)-

Manistique high defeated Rock by score of 75 to 0 here today, scoring in every period, almost at will. The Schoolcrafters' goal never was in serious danger. The lineups: ROCK MANISTIQUE

JohnsonLT..... Warminen neatly executed forward pass, LaFaive to Arvid Anderson, the an alley before, you can step up only pass completed by Norway in the game, gave the Vikings a BondRT.....C. Johnson WrightQB..... E. Larson high school here this afternoon the man who likes to do in a hard-fought game. The vic-Thompson RH..............J. Hunt tory stopped the Keilmen's win-Ferris LH...... Gricola AndersonFB..... L. Larson ning streak at five straight games, and boosted up the Norse-

U. OF DETROI

Spartans Drop Home Coming Game by 24 to 7 Score

Punting Is Feature. Some good punting featured the contest. Ropele and Kircher East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 29-(AP) averaging about 30 yards each -Brilliant offensive play on the in their booting. Coach Correll's ball carriers were held for only small gains throughout the contest, a seven-yard run by LaFaive and another of the same distance by Morin being the longest. On the other hand, Kircher broke away once for 23 yards, Hoffman counted 20 and Liberty equalled

the latter distance in a thrilling end run. Kircher, Gladstone's star fullback, was a consistent ground gainer, carrying the ball 20 times for 97 yards and losing only five yards on two plays. In the first half. Norway was held to

only two first downs, one coming from a recovered fumble. The Vikings tried five passes,

Vikings Continue Their

Winning Streak;

Score on Pass

men's record to five wins, one

Fumbles robbed Gladstone of

good chances to score. The Keil-

men outgained the Vikings, and

made 13 first downs as compared

to only five, but when they ap-

approached to within scoring dis-

cessary punch to push the ball

tance they seemed to lack the ne-

tie and no defeats.

over the goal line.

three being incomplete, one intercepted and the other was completed for 22 yards and counted for the touchdown. The Keilmen made five passes good for 47

yards out of 13 attempts, seven being incomplete and one being intercepted. Two passes, Kircher to Liberty, netted 15 yards each.

stone eleven was without . the services of Beach, the lanky tacpierced the line for a touchdown, kle, who is one of the bulwarks shortly before the first period of the Uubay's defense. Beach

received a deep gash in the face a Norway player's cleats imbed-

How to Bowl

FOOTWORK IMPORTANT FAC- | lows these instructions faithful-TOR IN BOWLING. ly; but every man whether he has bowled before or not can im-By Jimmy Smith. STORY IV. champion bowler, even if he fol-

You cannot become a good these hints. They are the result bowler in a minute. Like any of my 30 years' experience and other thing, you must practice development in the game. and do lots of it. But it will I do not intend to advise you

hasten the time when you can to adopt any particular system or Norway, Oct. 29-(Special)-A bowl good if you learn to start style, nor to mimic any good ball team went down to defeat, 27 bowler, except in the fundament- to 0, in its last game of the searight. It is true if you never saw als of bowling. Every man has son, to Newberry high at the Athon the platform and bowl-afthis own peculiar physical make- letic Field here yesterday aftera fashion; but I am writing up and so a certain system or these hints and instructions for style which would come easw and well be natural to one would be awk-

ward and inefficient for another. Not every man can become Fundamentals Essential.

field running and off-tackle slices Bowling is quite similar in mawas the outstanding man of the the same qualities from the parny respects to music and demands game. Repeatedly he broke away ticipant. You cannot become a for fifteen to twenty-yard runs. On great musician until after months the first play in the second half of persistent exercises to train he cut loose for a beautiful 62-yard the fingers to flexibility and co- run through the entire St. Joe team ordination with the brain. No for a touchdown,

noon.

Newberry scored twice in the good teacher of music would first give you a nocturne or etude first quarter, the first on a march down the field from their own 37to render. Likewise you cannot become a yard line, Foster carrying it over. great strike and spare artist un- Brown dropkicked for the extra til after lots of practice in de- point. Their second marker came livering the ball, approaching just before the close of this period. the foul line until you have mas- when Fyvie intercepted one of Fitztered and have full control over harris' passes and raced 45 yards your feet, your arm and 'your to the goal. Then came Foster's wrist so that they coordinate sensational 62-yard sprint.

Their final touchdown came in with your brain. So, the first thing to do is to the third quarter. Newberry was forget your strikes and spares, held for down on St. Joe's two-yard forget there is a frame of ten- line. Lacrosse's punt was a fizzle pins-forget you have an average and Newberry recovered on the -just set up the head pin and eight-yard line. Foster carried it ractice footwork, the most im- four and Gravelle smashed over for portant detail to good bowling the score.

and the one big thing most bowl-Newberry was presented with an And do not do this additional two points when Moers lack. once-do it every day for half reau, recovering a bad pass from an hour at a time-do it two or center, stepped out of bounds be-

St. Joseph's only threat came in have to buy next year's ticket last, until the time arrives when you the first quarter when, after a drive can mark a print of your foot at down the field. Leduc missed a nice the foul line, take your run and pass. It was fourth down, Newberry made 21 first downs to

the big game three years in ad- do it gracefully and naturally- five for St. Joseph's. Newberry vance. They told him they were and until you can place your ball punted only once for 20 yards. while the Parochials averaged 23 day. so accurately that it will never

miss that head pin and will al- yards in seven attempts. Newberry did not complete a pass, trying ways hit on the same side. When you are able to do this five, one of which was intercepted. consisently, even with a curtain St. Joe completed two out of six, in front of the pin, you have and had one intercepted.

Moreau and Frazier of St. Joe's gained a start, a big start, toplayed good defensive football. wards becoming a great bowlerfor after you have mastered this while Lacrosse and Fitzharris were the field he thought he was watch- detail, the rest comes easy in their chief ground gainers.

Penalties were infrequent, the comparison. Try it today. Make up your only one of serious nature being a mind as Grant said "if it takes five-yarder because of the Newberry

of the spectators were acting, that all winter and I lose every bit of backfield being in motion, when ing the ball on the three-yard line. when during the second quarter a few of the fleas got into the average I ever had, I propose to they were on St. Joe's two-yard line. Again Maki went over for a touchkeep at it." It will need pa-LINEUPS.

NEWBERRY minutes to go and the ball resting tience, perseverance and good na- ST. JOSEPH territory with the Detroit offense cheek. He was relieved by Sweit- His imagination got the best of ture, as I have said before, but S. Leduc LE Villemure on the 47yard line, Maki passed to PapineauLT Larson Swanson who was downed after the result will be so gratifying, Vandenboom .. LG Manire seven yard run on Kingsford's 15 MoreauC...... Brown yard line. Maki broke through and RG Fyvie sprinted over the goal line. Mileskie The game was slow and marre Biber Kohlman RE Erickson by numerous penalties. Most of FitzharrisQB...... Surrel them were against Stambaugh. Cho Foster quette, Stambaugh's left end, was Lacrosse LH..... Star Now Shining Frazier RH...... Gravelle disqualified for slugging in the sec-C. Leduc......FB....... Morse ond quarter and Stambaugh was ponalized 34 yards-half the dis Substitutions-St. Joseph: Klug tance to the goal. for McGee, Gannon for Leduc. With only four seconds remain ing, Roy Fitzharris raced 38 yards Blake for S. Leduc, Stearns for for the touchdown which enabled Vandenboom, Vandenboom for Pap- West Pointers Beat

(Continued From Page One.) St. John 14; Haverford 7. Kansas 7: Drake 6. St. Louis U. 17; Rolla Miners

Football Scores

State Liners Claim U. P. Title by Defeating **Iron Mountain**

in its decisive 27 to 0 victory Sat-

A running attack with a back-

field working perfectly, had the

holm, the Mountaineer threat, was

blocked out so completely he never

go to first base. The Menominee

Maroons uncorked as vicious an at-

tack as has ever been disclosed at

the Walton Blesch field. They scor-

ed in the first quarter, again in the

second, but confronted with an un-

expected passing offensive at the

start of the half, required some

The third quarter was scoreless.

In the last quarter, however, the

Moroon regulars walked through

and after the third touchdown, sec-

ond string players went over again

for the fourth. Janson, fullback,

made the first touchdown and an

end run for the extra point. He

made the second touchdown, but

the receiver missed by a pickup

the extra point that Janson passed.

Payne. 135-pounder, got the third

count and the extra point was pass-

ed. Janson to Geason. Hubert, sub-

bing for Payne at the end of the

game, went over for the final touch-

down and Janson kicked the goal.

Capt. Paul Kreuz, Maroon fullback,

was a world of strength, both of-

Philadelphia, Oct. 29-(AP)-With

sensational pass netting a gain of

76 yards, scoring a touchdown in

tensively and defensively.

time to solve.

urday over Iron Mountain here.

VICTOR, 27-0

MENOMINEE IS

Dickinson 25; Penn Military 0. Menominee, Oct. 29--(Special)--Furman 19: Oglethorpe 0. Championship of the upper penin-Howard 9: Auburn 9. sula, a flighty title which never Lombard 19; Butler 6. alights because there is no such Evansville 13; Hanover 0 thing, for the reason that the high Depauw 6; Franklin 0. school football schedules do not Muncie Normal 31; Oakland permit absolute elimination, is City 7. claimed by Menominee this year

Swarthmore 0; Franklin Marshall 0. Alabama 13; Miss. A. & M. Manleius 22; St. Thomas 8. Iowa State 12; Kansas Aggles Ford City crew bewildered. Eck-

Lawrence 19: Beloit 6. Wabash 33; Ind. State Normal 0.

Florida 32: Mercer 6. Tennessee 42; Virginia 0. Chattanooga 14: Virginia Poly

Clamson 6; Wofford 0. Duke 32: Wake Forest 6. N. C. State 19; N. C. U. 6. Southern 6; Stetson 6. Vanderbilt 34; Kentucky 6. Texas Christian U. 14: Baylor

Southern Methodist 14: Texas U. 0. V. M. I. 20; Davidson 0.

Washington 6; Westminster 6 Ohio Northern 47: Kenyon 0. Marietta 14: Capital 0. Bowling Green Normal 18 Findlay 0.

Dayton 18: Wilmington 7.

Stambaugh Defeats Kingford 19 to 0 in Rough Contest

Kingsford, Oct. 29-(Special)-Kingsford weakened in the final Pennsylvania Loses quarter after holding Stambaugh to to Navy; Score 12-6 one touchdown in the first stanzas, and took a 19 to 0 licking here to

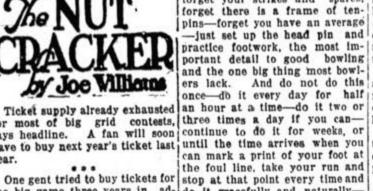
Forward passes, with which Kingsford was unable to cope, paved the way for all three touchthe final period. Navy defeated downs In the second quarter, Maki toss-

Pennsylvania, 12 to 6, today, marking Pennsylvania's third defeat in ed to Swanson for 23 yards to put her last three starts. the oval on the three-yard stripe. Maki plunged over for a touchdown on his second attempt.

Bucknell, 34 to 0

Music by

The fourth period was three minutes old when Maki heaved to Swanson for 22 yards. Again placdown in two attempts. With three



sold out until 1940.

But the fan wouldn't take them and told the guy that his children would be on the team by that time and he could get in for noth-

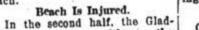
The second and third periods went scoreless, the ball being pushed back and forth within State's ded themselves in Beach's left

o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced by officers of the post last night. The guardmount will be one of the features of the local Armistice Day celebration.



for most of big grid contests, three times a day if you can- hind the end zone. says headline. A fan will soon continue to do it for weeks, or

ing.





whatever he attempts.

Guard Mount Drill

Will Be Held At

FIRST drill for the guard-

Cloverland Post, American Le-

gion, on Armistice Day at the

high school athletic field, will

be held in the Elks' club at 8

Elks Club Tuesday

mount to be staged by

Ticket supply already exhausted

year.

One fan was so far away from ing a flea circus.

He thought, from the way some stands.



A hard-fighting St. Joseph foot

ft was Foster, lightning back, and

Larson, the big left tackle, that

spelled defeat for Coach Brunelle's

squad. Foster with his broken

CELERY CITY



It is good, now and then when r talk of the roughness of il, to repeat a story that has aerial attack without success. Twice gone the rounds concerning an Army-Nave battle of a past year. The story goes that the referee by the Detroit wall. of this game between eleven tough Army boys and eleven tough Navy **Harvard Beats** boys asked the Army captain as

the game started whether they had any trick plays, or anything they wanted him to watch in particular. "Only one thing, Mr. Referee,"

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29-(AP)-Harvard smeared Indiana's overcame the answer. "Remember, this is not a college game. Please do head game and won, 26 to 6, here not penalize the Navy too much, today. The Hoosiers were unable the Army players will take care to gain through the Harvard line and two of their forward of themselves."

From the Navy captain came the passes were turned into Harvard same request-'Don't penalize the touchdowns after being Army boys too much, the Navy cepted by Harvard backs. boys will take care of themselves." Harvard pushed over a touch

So for 60 minutes, they fought, and lought hard! The Navy took care of itself. Tootball to them was not a tea party, but a game in which lar drives down the field. eleven 'Army men battled eleven Hoosiers, after they pushed over Navy men for all they were worth. their lone score, were never dan-The moral to the story is that gerous. the roughest, toughest man-to-man

fight in bootball always leaves the afr with clasped hands, well satis- New York U and fied that the game is worth-while.

Jot these three names down to witch in the track world during the next three years-Krenz of Stanford, Beaman of Southern California and Baker of California. All are sophomores. Krenz heaved the shot, 47 feet last year. Beaman vaults well over 12 feet, and Baker is a miler of note.

"Boozer" Pitts is again at the head of Alabama Poly's football team, taking charge of the squad when David Morey, former Middlewhen David Morey, lottien un-bury mentor, resigned. Morey, un-able to bout a winner, stepped out in a season. Pitts is an Au-Boilermakers burn graduate.

Charles Riley, Notre Dame's quar terback, is too modest ever to men-tion his football playing to his own brother. The latter, Leonard Riley, a freshman at Indiana, says he has yet to hear about football from the Irish star.



Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29-(P)-Ne-braska's plunging Cornhuskers outclassed the Syracuse universi-ty men before a crowd of 25,000 here today and won, 21 to 0.

Michigan' State Cross Country **Runners** Victors

Milwaukee, Oct. 29-(AP)-Michigan State cross-country runners defeated Marquette harriers 35 to 20 today.

crowding up to within a few yards of the goal several times, each time Moore and Beach played a good being held for downs. State, spur defensive game. red on by the cheers of the largest

Morin, LaFaive and O'Donnellcrowd that has sat in the East Lan-Norway's offensive featured sing stadium this year, tried an play. Gladstone kicked off to start they were within scoring distance

the game, Fullback Anderson rebut each time they were held back turning the oval to his own 30yard line. On recovering their Captain Joesting own fumble on the first play, the Norsemen made it first down.

Unable to gain, Ropele punted Indiana, 26 to 6 and it was Gladstone's ball on its own 10-yard line.

Norway received a five yard penalty for being offside, and on the next play. Kircher went around right end for 11 yards to strengthened its bid for the Westmake the first down. smashes and end runs by Kirch-

Keilmen two more first downs, interbut a penalty forced Gladstone to punt, Norway returning the ball down early in the first period on to its own 37-yard line. Gladstone line The against two line smashes. Ropele punted to Reese.

for Royce Anderson.

Second Half.

returned to his own 32-yard players should. The Kellmen made two line.

Colgate Play to 48-vard line.

The

Scoreless Tie

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-The powerful elevens of New York university and Colgate battled to O'Donnell and Morin made it first a stubborn scoreless tie today before 35,000 fans in the big American League ball park. The high powered violet backs met

their match for the first time this season in the rugged Colgate line, although the play in all but the third period ranged mostly

Trim Montana

State, 39 to 7 vain as the ball was lost to Norway on Hogman's fumble. Short-

ly afterward, Sala fumbled and LaFayette, Ind.,' Oct. 29-(P) the pigskin was recovered by line as the game ended. Montana State's unlucky Rocky Sweitzer on the Vikings' 37-yard Mountain eleven caught the full fury of a Boilermaker attack line

Kircher then dashed off right that had been aroused by two successive defeats this season. man made a sensational run With the exception of the first half of the first period, the plucky

yards.

the Gladstone threat.

fan westerners never stood chance. **Missouri Beats** Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 29-(A)-The University of Missouri upset Northwestern in a wild football game at Dyche stadium this aftnoon, 34 to 19.

Starting in the opening period Missouri pushed over a touchdown and were never headed, al- first down, bringing the ball to Gladstone _____ 0 though Northwestern scored two the 23-yard line. O'Donnell touchdowns. In the final period, counted one around end, but Mo-Missouri scored twice.

him, so he went home and took a bath

enough to buy his tickets early, yet he couldn't see the athletes after he got in there.

and His Gophers Beat Badgers, 13-7

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 29-(AP) Line ern Conference championship today when it downed Wisconsin, er. Reese and Liberty gave the 13 to 7 before 58,000 frenzied fans in the Memorial Stadium.

With the plunging captain Joesting, showing the way, the Minnesota backs tore through the Wisconsin line when gains held and were needed and otherwise de ported themselves as football who

Touchdowns in the first and first downs, but Kircher was ob- third periods, one by Haycraft liged to punt after Liberty had and the other by Joesting, marklost 10 yards in an attempt to ed the Gopher scoring, while start on an end run. The first Captain Crofoot counted for Wis-quarter ended with Norway in consin when he intercepted a Gopher forward pass in the second possession of the ball on its own period and raced more than 50 Shortly after the opening of yards for a touchdown.

the second quarter. Coach Cor-rell sent in his shock troops, Sala attempted pass was knocked going in for Cologna and Morin LaFaive, down, but on the fourth down, LaFaive, quarterback, threw a down on three linep lays, but nice pass to Arvid Johnson, who Norway was forced to punt when raced for a touchdown. Morin

two passes failed. The half endkicked goal for the extra point. ed with the ball in midfield. .In the final quarter, the Keilmen opened up its aerial attack. Gladstone started the second which brought the ball to Norhalf, displaying much determinaway's 25-yard line. It was first down. A prospective Gladstone tion to score. Receiving one of Ropele's punts about a minute ball carrier fumbled the pass after the opening of the half, from center, and Norway recov-Reese made a nice 10-yard return ered on its own 40-yard line. to the 50-yard line. Liberty than This ended another Gladstone Tiger lineup consisted chiefly of raced around left end for 20 threat to score.

With about a minute to play yards, but his efforts were in Gladstone started on the 20-yard line after Ropele's punt and advanced the ball to its own 40-yard

The lineup: NORWAY GLADSTONE Pos. Berry ____LE_. -- Ropele tackle for four yards, and Hoff- Beach _____LT_ Art Anderson Fillmore ____LG____ Peruzzi around right end which netted 20 McMillan ____ C ____ Massa yards and brought the ball to White _____RG____ Erickson within 13 yards from goal. On Sutter _____RT___ Wickstrom the next play. Liberty lost six Moore _____RE__ A. Anderson yards. Kircher counted eight Reese _____QB____ LaFaive vards in two smashes, but a for- Hoffman ____LH____ O'Donnell ward pass into the end zone was Liberty _____RH____ Cologna incomplete, putting an end to Kircher _____FB__ R. Anderson Substitutions: Gladstone, Norway Scores on Pass. Toward the close of the third Sweitzer for Beach, Rouman for

Hoffman, Skellenger for Berry; quarter. Norway got the ball on Norway: Morin for Royce Anderble on Gladstone's 23-yard line. Peruzzi.

Score by periods: Morin and O'Donnell made it 23-yard line. O'Donnell Norway ------Umpire-Soderberg, Escanaba, the finishing wallop. rin was held for no gain. An

your average will jump so high and your actions will be so much He may have been far-sighted more graceful and natural, it will be well worth your while.



fighting Badger line, Minnesota on the Kirkpatrick field yesterday Fitzharris for J. Fitzharris, A. Framorning. downs.

by the grade school lads.

Yale Smashes Title Hopes of Dartmouth

> New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29-(AP) Yale crushed Dartmouth's chambionship hopes today, 19 to 0, in a one-sided battle before a crowd of 0,000. The result was a big shock

to the "dope" which had favored the hitherto unbeaten green eleven. Bruce Caldwell, Yale flash, and his understudy, John Garvey, accounted for all of the Eli points.

Princeton Tigers Down William and Mary; Score 35-7

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29-(AP)-Princeton easily disposed of William and Mary here today by 35 to 7, holding the southern eleven scoreless up to the final period. The reserve players.

Columbia.

so made the point. Cornell, Columbia

In Scoreless Tie Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 29-(AP)-Cor

nell and Columbia today battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first tie recorded in the 15 games they have played since 1889. The game was

battle of linesmen with brilliant ine by Bell, end, to Kriss, halfplays rare. Cornell had a slight edge in consistency of attack, makng seven first downs to five for

ST. IGNACE WINS.

Manistique, Oct. 29-(Special) The St. Ignace high school, play- the third period.

ing its first season of interscholastic football, defeated the Man- denhall's buck after his pass had recovery of a Gladstone fum- son, Sala for Cologna, Thorpe for istique high school Reserves here taken the ball to the Ohio threethis afternoon, 12 to 0. St. Ig- yard line. The winning Buckeye nace scored in the first and third pass came midway in the fourth

0 0-0 periods. The Reserves were in period. A crowd of 35,775 saw the 0 7 0-7 scoring position several times, Referee-Flannigan, Escanaba. but they were unable to deliver game which the weather made

his team, McEwen's Packers, to ineau, Papineau for Stearns, McGee tie St. Patrick's Servers, 12 to 12, for Klug, Clark for Kohlman, R.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 29-(P)-Fitzharris, a "kid" zier for LaCrosse. Treiber for Fra-The strong Army eleven vanquishbrother of Jack and Red Fitzhar- zier. Finley for Geyer; Newberry: ed the Buckness gridiron warriors ris who have been making football G. Gravelle for Villemure, Underand tennis history at St. Joseph's, wood for Manire, Campbell for here today by 34 to 0. The cadets Morse, Thorsen for Gravelle, Meyscored in every period, registering scored both of the Packers' touch-The Servers' markers, ers for Fyvie, L. Foster for Brown, two touchdowns in the first quar-

Nelson for Buck, Gravelle for Ville- ter. were both hung up by Curtis. The game was snappy and well-played mure, Hiltman for Underwood, T. Erickson for Fyvie and Campbell

for Surrel. Scoring-Touchdowns: Foster 2. Fyvie and Gravelle. Point after ouchdown: Brown. Safety.

Notre Dame Chalks Up Another Victory; **Beat** Georgia Tech

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29-(AP)-Notre Dame's high-powered football team added Georgia Tech to the list of its gridiron victims here today. The final-score was 26 to 7.

Collins, Flanagan, Chevigney and Riley performed in stellar fashion for Notre Dame. Thomason and Misell were outstanding for Georgia Tech, the latter getting away for considerable yardage and the latter constantly out-

kicking the Notre Dame punters. Notre Dame scored once in the second period, twice in the third and once in the final quarter. Georgia Tech counted in the final period on a blocked punt, a pass

and a dash by Thomason, who al-

Pass Helps Ohio **Defeat** Chicago

Columbus, O., Oct. 29-(P)-A 50 yard forward pass over the goal

back, won a 13-7 victory for Ohio State over Chicago here today. After the Buckeyes had taken

a 6 to 0 lead over the Marcons on a straight football drive in the first -period, the Marcons

scored on a persisent drive in

The Marcons scored on Men-

damp



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Orange & Black Society to Entertain Large Crowd.

Tomorrow night marks the opening of the seventh annual Orange and Black society's "Hallowe'en Frolic." The fun will start at 8 o'clock sharp and continue until ten; and from the advance ticket sales it looks as though the high school auditorium will be filled to its capacity

This week, under the able direction of Mr. Soderberg, the Orange and Black advisor, the finishing touches have been added. Every member of the society has spent his utmost effort to learn the songsand to make the frollc a success. Nothing has been spared or nothing is lacking. Everything is set.

The stage will represent the beautiful grounds of a luxurious country club. A special act by Miss Alta Trombly will be one of the features. She will act as the guestsoloist in the evening's entertainment. A uniformed band consist-Mr. Day and Hilding Olson will provide the accompaniment for the

songs. and everything points to a sell-out. to Cooks Sunday evening. The Motarboard girls will act as



Mayor George G. Geniesse, of Escanaba, has been invited by Mayor William Hale -Thompson, of Chicago, to attend a National Conference on Air Ports, to be held in Chicago, December 12 to 15, for the purpose of arranging for the constructing of landing fields in all

progressive cities. It had not been decided, yesterday, whether Escanaba would be represented. This city, it was pointed out at the city hall, has taken the lead in aviation in this section, its eight or nine privately owned airplanes being as many as are owned in all the rest of the peninsula

Mayor Thompson's invitation announces that he is anxious to see Chicago use "her unlimited resources to establish passenger, express and air mail service with all Ameri-

COOKS here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Levellle and Miss Nora Silkworth visited at Pine Grove Sunday. Mrs. Harry Bailey and little

Tuesday, a Cook's resident teston Harold were sick the early ed out the theory that a cold plunge was good for a cold. He Mrs. Chester Rivers and Mrs. inadvertently stepped in a pool Mitchell Fulsher made a business and was wet to the skin. He did trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Rivers returned to not suffer any ill effects. About eight local young peoher home at Saginaw Tuesday. ple motored 'to Thompson Satur-day night and attended the Ern-Wilfred Groleau of Isabella was a business caller here Saturest Williams wedding dance.

Matt Walter made a business William Strasler was a busitrip to Manistique Wednesday. ness caller in Manistique Wednes-

Edward J. Deloria made a busi-

ness trip to Garden Wednesday.

Herbert Gray who recently un-

Mrs. Joseph Turpin, Mrs. Geo.

The Misses Inez Wicklund and

formerly teachers in the local

Mrs. Doris Ralph returned Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hazer

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hazen

motored to Marquette and Ish-

peming Sunday at the latter

place, they visited Mr. and Mrs.

William Foster, former Garden

MOTORIST'S NIGHTMARE

a stretch of about 1000 miles

1000 hairpin curves are found

Aberdeen, Scotland-Court wa

adjourned here to see a cow milk

within a space of 45 miles.

On the Bilege road in Sumatra

schools spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Walter Stellwagen.

derwent an operation in a Milwau-

kee hospital returned to his home

here Sunday He is improving.

son Thursday.

residents.

day. Mr. and Mrs. William Diepert, sponsible for local farmers hold-ing back their tubers for better prices. None are being shipped at this time. spending a few days at the home Louis Miller loaded a car of Mr. and Mrs. Strasler.

ties Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Davidson and fam-Mrs. Axel Mortensen spent ily have moved on to the Goumont Wednesday at the home of her farm, two and a half miles northmother, Mrs. Dell'Smith. east of Cooks. He has purchased the place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strasler were recent visitors at the A. R. Davidson home.

part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Sautle and two children were callers in Manistique Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardiff of McKenzie and daughter Marjorie Escanaba visited at the home of all of Manistique were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Saulte the home of Mrs. Eugene John-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Haindl and little son left here Friday for Luding- Gertrude Rockburg of Escanaba, ing of 33 pieces under the direc- ton where they are spending of A. W. Nordling, will play. week or tten days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor and two children motored to Corinne day from Escanaba and is employed at the Casper brothers Assurance that many parents are early Sunday morning and spent panning on attending is shown by the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olhome here the advance adult ticket sale. Oth- lie Minor, the former, a brother returned Wednesday from Esca-naba where they had spent the er tickets are selling very rapidly of Russell Minor. They returned Mr. and Mrs. John Fragale past week. Thompson enjoyed dinner at the

home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Minor, Wednesday.

Martin Smith and family have moved to Manistique where they will make their home. A farewell AIR CONFAB party was given in the town hall in their honor Wednesday night. Dr. Sigler, wife and party of party was given in the town hall Dr. Sigler, wife and party of

Manistique were callers here Wednesday. C. B. Jaynes and family Manistique have moved on to the Cavanaugh homestead near the cemetery. They lived in Cooks

day.

den.

ed in a case involving a charge of several years ago. Mrs. John Robare, aged Cooks fraud in the animal's sale. resident, is very sick at her home

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