# MISTRIAL GRANTED IN OIL LEASE CASE

QUESTION INFLU-ENCE OF WISCON-SIN, S. DAKOTA

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1927, by the Mucanaba Press) Washington, Nov. 1 .- "Did you ever see a Republican national convention in which South Dakota or Wisconsin influenced the nomination of the candidate?"

This was the comment given ] the writer today by a prominent member of the Republican national committee apropos of the discussion between Senators Borah and Norbeck and the telegraphic in rchange which the Idaho senator has been having with the governor of Nebraska relative to the merits of former Governor Lowden and Senator Norris as candidates for the Republican nomination

Such comment is really typical of how eastern Republicans feel about the efforts of the insurgent group to rally around senator Norris of Nebraska and the tendency of some of the western senators to stick to former Gover-

Democrats also Chuckle Any dissension in the west is grist for the eastern mill. It means that instead of a united front from the agricultural regions there may be exactly the confusion and chaos which certain boothers of President Coolidge are predicting will result in his nomination by acciamation after a few ballots.

But if the eastern regulars are chuckling over the way things are going out west, so are the Detroit, Nov. 2—(P)—A prema-Democrats who are beginning to ture explosion which took the life see opportunities for carrying the of one man, is believed to have west such as they have not had prevented a great disaster here since 1916. The Democrats voted early this morning when high x mixed vote that was recorded ity for many blocks and breaking from various sections of the country. And it is not a far cry from McNary-Haugenism to some of the other doctrines being advocated by the Norris group which are closer to Democratic theory than Republican platform principles. The eyes of the Democrats are

ned toward the west hopefully sause they are convinced that the Republicans will nominate someone other than either Lowden or Norris and that the west will seen running out of the back of ballsm undoubtedly bad been be compelled to turn toward the theater following the explo-Democrats both as a protest sion, his clothing ablaze. George men were overtaken by death. against their lack of influence in the Republican nominating convention and as an expression of their desires on agricultural and

Appeal to Masses

There was a time a few months ago when Democrats themselves were saying nobody could beat the Republican nominee in 1928, especially if it were President Coolidge. The unwillingness of the somether with the uncertainty that rags distributed throughout the debris and four cans of nitro glylatter to become a candidate, tosince and the conviction that Mc-cerin. Oiled paper streamers were along t Nary-Haugenism will not be swal-also found, dangling from the Japan. lowed by the eastern Republicans, crumbling walls, apparently laid has led to a more optimistic spirit among the Democratic lead-

This is particularly true of those leaders who are for Governor Smith, who is expected to make the kind of campaign that will appeal to the west, including McNary-Haugenism if necessary. They reason it out that Governor Smith will hardly carry with him business men's support to any extent in a presidential year as he has in his state campaign, and that this will enable the New York governor to plan his camthe masses and, of course, the ans a taste of what happened discontented sections of the here when the World war armis-

Hopes Being Built If the insurgent quarreling nation of a conservative on the Republican ticket, the Democrats will go into the campaign confi- the request of veterans who were dent of taking quite a number of electoral votes from the west and ed. They said they had heard a New York, New Jersey, and lot about the wonderful celebra-Massachusetts from the east if Governor Smith is the nominee. Even though these may represent have a special encore performmere hopes at the moment, it is ance for their benefit. It is planan indication that the Democrats nel to have a noisy parade, con-are not privately conceding the fetti showers and entertainment are not privately conceding the mext election but are rapidly con- features. wincing themselves they may win a victory in 1928.

Younger Generation Als Sincere, Loyal, Says N. P. Sawyer

Detroit, Nov. 2-(P)-The younger generation was declared "sincere, loyal and moral," by P. N. Bawyer in an address before the first district of the W. C. T. U. of Michigan in convention here.

Milwaukee divorces, said today, according to the Milwaukee Jaurana, according to the Milwaukee Jaurana, according to the Milwaukee divorces, said today, according to the Milwaukee divorces, said today, according to the Milwaukee Jaurana, according to the Milwaukee Jaura

# ASK WHETHER Note Tells Story of Privation on Ill-fated Ship SINCLAIR AND FAIL WILL BE

UNSHAVED SINCE LINCOLN DIED



When Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, John Q. Trimmer, a pioneer of Mound City, Mo., vowed he never would shave again. At 93 he has kept that

# ONE KILLED IN

Premature Explosion of Bomb Saves Many

rather solidly for the McNary- plosives demolished the Tivoli Haugen bill, though this fact theater of Highland Park, startwas somewhat lost sight of in the ling the residents of the communtore windows in the immediate vicinity.

The explosion, police believe, was planned for late today, possibly when the theater was filled by afternoon theater patrons.

The body of Frank Montesano, identified by finger prints, was found half buried in the debris, a explosion told police a man was E. Jackson, an employe of an adthe explosion just before the ed overboard. north wall of the theater fell in on the garage roof.

Fire which followed the explosion was extinguished an hour after the explosion.

Loss Is Great An investigation of the wreckage today, disclosed oil soaked to carry fire through the wreckage

after the explosion. The theater was under lease to year, was suggested by officials of Joseph Cosko, who operates a the sailor's union. They said

It is estimated the total loss

will reach \$100,000.

# Lansing to "Show Off" for Veterans

Lansing, Nov. 2-(A)-This city plans to reverse the usual order paign on issues that will appeal to of things and give its war veterbuntry such as the agricultural tice was signed. Civic organizations have combined to make the tle after wirelessing the position observance of Armistic day as nearly as possible a repetition of

November 11, 1918. It was decided to abandon the more staid form of observance at at the front when the war endtion when news of the armistice was flashed and would like to

Lumberman Pays Woman \$15,000 in **Heart Balm Suit** 

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2-(P)-Mrs. Ardis Pederson, 27-year-old Milwaukee divorcee, said today, according to the Milwaukee Jaur-

# DRIFTED OVER PACIFIC WITH DEATH'S CARGO

MESSAGE WRITTEN and tw ON PIECE OF WOOD

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2-(AP)-A story of privation and slowly awaited death was told in a message, transcribed today, from the crew of the in-fated Japanese fishing smack, Ryo Yel Maru, who starved after floating nearly year at sea.

The note was barely decipherable on a piece of cedar on which it had been written: It follows, "Wahukamura, Nishimura county, Wakayama Prefecture. "Ryo Yei Maru.

"Ship owner, Otomatsu Ho-

"Members of crew, Capt. Tokizo Miki; Chief Engineer Denjiro Hosoi; Chief Mate Tokichi Kuwata: Hatsuso Terata: Tsunetaro Naoe; Ryonosuke Yokota; Suteji Isawa; Gennosuke Matsumoto; Ryoji Tsupichi; Torakichi Mitani; Yukichi Tsunemitsu: Ysohishifo Kmi-

"We, the above named 12 persons, departed from Misaki, Kanagawa Prefecture on December 5, 15th year of Taisho (1926)

"While at work fishing. a part of the engine was broken. Eight bushels of rice which we had on board have been exhausted. No ships have passed us. All hope is gone and death only is to be awaited.

"Written on March 6." Mariners marvelled that the ship could have drifted in the cean nearly a year without ing sighted. The Ryo Yei Maru work around the house was taken in tow to Seattle today, and a suit for salvage claims was expected to be filed in federal court by the owners of the freighter, Margaret Dollar.

The bodies of two of the victims, last survivors of the crew, hole in the head and the legs and were to be cremated here before body burned. Witnesses of the being sent to Japan for burial. Physicians yesterday said canni-The bones of eight others were joining motor sales company, was found on deck and it was asthrown across the garage in the sumed the other two listed in rear of the theater by the force of the farewell message had jump-

Refused Aid of Steamer? Navy officers here were investigating the probable drift of It was believed the the ship. vessel drifted in the Japanese current, taking a course to the south and swinging north to the Washington coast. Over this course, the ship would have along the great circle route from

The possibility that the crew

of the vessel may have refused aid of a steamship early this fishing boat 1,000 miles off the coast of Japan around the first of January, 1927. Borva, who was then a member of the crew of the steamship Westison, said the steamer lay alongside the the steamer lay alongside the said today he had been living in system as a "stool pigeon disabled Japanese boat for three Detroit, Chicago and Peoría, Ill. King George of England." hours, while officers of the Westison tried to explain to the Japanese how far they were from Japanese waters. Offers to take off the crew of the Japanese fishing vessel apparently were not understood, Borva said, and the Westison proceeded to Seatof the Japanese vessel.

# WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Moderate resh southwest winds; generally fair weather Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Fair warmer Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally

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Temperatures High
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Boston 76 Memphis
Buffalo 62 Milwaukee _
Chicago 64 Minneapolis_
Cleveland 56 Montreal
Denver 58 New Orleans
Detroit 54 New York
Duluth 48 St. Louis
Escanaba 46 Salt Lake
Galveston 58 S'n Francisco
Jacksenville_ 76 Soo, Mich
Kansas City_ 56 Tampa
Los Angeles_ 84 Washington_
Louisville 52 Winnipes

# Marine Wounded in **Battle With Bandits**

Managua, Nicaraugua, Nov. 2— flying glass from a bandit bomb.

(P)—A combined combat patrol of One of the muleteers was also seritional Guard fought a flerce engage- killed. morning, killing or wounding 60 of about three miles from Jicaro, the them. One marine was wounded patrol was ambushed by another and two National Guardsmen were group of guerillas, but in a few FEATHERS FLY WHEN

The patrol was under command al, Sandino, numbered 250.

The marine wounded was hit by two aviators are still alive.

United States marines and the Na- ously wounded and six mules were ment with guerillas yesterday On the afternoon of the same day

minutes of sharp fighting the marines and guardsmen scattered the enemy, although heavily outnumof Lieut. C. J. Chappell and Moses bered. There were no known cas J. Gould, United States marine ualties in the patrol, which has corps. The fighting occurred six been actively seeking the missing miles southeast of Jicaro and last marine aviators Lieut. E. A. Thomed 35 minutes. The guerillas, who as and Sgt. Frank Dowdell, who were followers of the rebel gener- crashed in this section on October 8. There are hopes that the

# CHARGE FARMER KILLED SPOUSE

Man, 70, Quarreled With Wife, 85, for More Than 25 Years

Midland, Mich., Nov. 2-(AP) Joe Dettloff, 70-year-old farmer, faces a charge of murdering his 85-year-old invalid wife, Rosie, after 44 years of married life. The body of Mrs. Dettloff was found Monday in the log, cabin in which the couple and two sons of Mrs. Dettloff by a former marriage had lived for 35 years.

"We had quarreled for 25 years," Dettloff told officers in the county jail today. times she had tried to poison me and each time I had to heat her Sunday she had been abed since Wednesday and would eat nothing. She begged me to kill her. She could not even help herself and I did all the washing

"Sunday night I awoke about midnight and she was trying to sprinkle poison on me.'

Dettloff admitted that he went into her bedroom and hit her but insists the blows did not cause her death. The next morning, he said, she was dead, and he came here for a priest.

An autopsy performed over the body disclosed that the aged woman had suffered a broken chest, 12 broken ribs, bruises and cuts. Examination of Dettloff is set

for November 15.

# Embezzler Gives Up to Authorities

Caro, Mich., Nov. 2-(A)-Peter ; Pardee, who has been sought for more than a year on an embezzlement charge following the S. government during the World drifted 1,000 miles further than failure of a string of banks in the war, was the principal witness at Thumb district, surrendered to the resumption today of the day, waived examination in the justice court and was bound over Andrew, suspended superintendto circuit court. He is held ent of schools. through failure to furnish \$12,-000 bail. Pardee is specifically charged with embezzlement of ing spread throughout the counsmall string of theaters. He de-clined to comment on the explo-of sighting a disabled Japanese the embezziements total a much greater sum.

Pardee disappeared during an investigation following the fail-

# Officers Find No Trace of Three **Escaped Convicts**

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 2-(AP) - Although Marquette prison guards and troopers of the upper peninsula detachment of the Michigan state police are at various places where the men are apt to pass, no trace has been found of Joe Perrin, alias "The Wolverine," Austin C. Farnsworth and Owen King, inmates of the institution who climbed over a blowpipe to liberty short ly after 6 o'clock Tuesday night No reports have been received from police authorities in the upper peninsula that the men have been seen

The escape of the trio is the first from the U. P. prison in more than two years. The last men to flee went over the wall by using a ladder on June 28, 1925. There were four-Vance Hardy, Joe DeFlorio, Isadore Londe and Eddie Weisman-and they were recaptured. A few have walked away, but this method of leaving is not considered by prison officials as an escape.

# **EDITOR TAKES** WITNESS STAND

Schrader Was Head of Magazine Barred During World War

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)-Frederick Schrader, editor of the Progressive Magazine, published in New York, and former editor of "The Fatherland," an alleged pro-German magazine banned by the U school board trial of William Mc-

Mr. Schrader tried to show how British propaganda was be-

Mayor William Hale Thompson's campaign against books he regarded as pro-English or anti-American grew out of his camure of 14 banks. Depositors lost paign to have Mr. McAndrew approximately \$200,000. Pardee banished from the Chicago school

# Find More Wreckage Along Shore of Lake

Ontonagon, Mich., Nov. 2—(P) cept that the latter are white, said

More wreckage floated in Wednesday from the unknown wreck been from a private scow or on Lake Superior, this time a barge. Wednesday also reports insult the intelligence of the people half-round piece of new timber reached here of the finding of of the state by attempting to lead about seven feet wide. Capt. Earl other wreckage, white superstructhem to believe that the governor Couture of the tug Record, one of ture, heavy green, long timbers is a policeman and should go out the Couture Brothers' fishing and of a ship's bell. The bell was patrolling his post every night look-fleet, saw this new find awash washed ashore near the wreck of ing for violators of the law." near shore and inspected it close- the Panama 14 miles west. The Thursday and Friday; somewhat ly this afternoon. Captain Cou- first wreckage, a life buoy, timture said he thought the piece was bers painted green and red, and a pilot house roof. It was paint white cabins, went ashore near d recently, he said, within a year, Fourteen Mile Point, which is with not more than two coats of that number of miles east of Ongreen paint. It was about a mile tonagon. One theory is advanced this side of the old Panama wreck. that the ship might have been a The spikes in it were apparently rum runner. newly driven in, because they were shiny and not at all rusted. The places where the timber had been cut were clean and fresh, like new timber. The captain in shore which Tuesday prevented people to express their gratitude session of the wheel.

said he thought this piece and communication between Ontonagon for peace and their desires for a Realizing what he had done others his company had found and Fourteen-Mile Point, where continuance of amicable relations Stanley thrust the pistol in Baiwere parts of a big scow or barge wreckage of a lake steamer washed with other nations. that might have broken loose ashore Saturday and several times. The proclamation from its towboat during a storm

74 The piece today looked like a 40 government scow pilot house, ex-

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# **GAMBLING IN** REPUBLICAN CLUB, CHARGE

AL, ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN

charges of open gambling in Repub-lican club houses, together with the additional charge that in one such club armed gunmen were hired to protect the play, were made today by Gov. Alfred E. Smith in a statement replying to similar charges made against Democratic club houses by Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Col. Roosevelt, in his keynote speech at the Republican state convention in Rochester which was supplanted in a recent speech in an uptown school house, asserted that Gov. Smith, having been identifled throughout his political carer with Tammany Hall, must accept responsibility for the corrupt conditions the speaker attributed to Tammany Hall. He termed the governor the bell weather of the Democratic organization.

The governor prefaced his state ment with the remark that it must seem strange to the people of the state that the young colonel should "devote himself to an attack upon me and my administration" in the heat of a campaign of nine consti tutional amendments, "many of which are of grave importance."

The statement ended with a return to this subject: "Why don't you try to render a real service to the state?" he ask-

ed in conclusion. The governor freely admitted the truth of Col. Roosevelt's charges about gambling in Democratic club houses and the police raids that

Is Opposed to Garbling. "That is true," he said. raids were directed by a police commissioner who was appointed from my cabinet by the mayor of the ctiy. But I did not hear you say anything about the raids that were made on Republican club houses for open gambling and lest you have no knowledge of it, let me say that in one Republican club house that was raided, police were met with armed resistance, and it is a matter of record in police headquarters that gunmen with police records were in the employ of this Republican club to protect the

"Bear in mind, Colonel, that I am just as much opposed to gambling as you are. . . . But while we are talking about it, let's be truthful." Gov. Smith denied a statement of Col. Roosevelt that he had investigated Republican counties and failed to investigate Democratics ones. He had no power, the governor said, to investigate any counties; all he could do was to order investigation of county officers against whom charges had been made and this had been his procedure in every case.

Ask Charges to Be Filed. He then mentioned "the situation that you complain of in Albany where you made some rash and foolish statements that were so bitterly considered by the press of the country and by members of your own party." In his keynote address the colonel spoke of "red light" conditions he said obtained in the capital city.

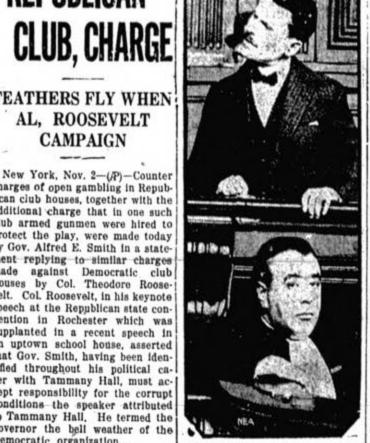
"You are unfair in your ignor-ance of the situation," said the governor, "to try and lead the people to believe that there was something I could do in Albany that I did not do. "If you have any information

will file charges with me in proper form as required by law, I will proceed against them as a governor Takes Own Life should proceed. "In the meantime, please do not

# President Coolidge Sets November 11 As Armistice Day

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2-(AP) -By proclamation, President Coolidge today set aside November Ontonagon, Mich., Nov. 2—(A)— Coolidge today set aside November High lake winds blowing straight 11 as Armistice day, calling on

TELLS HOW HE SLEW PETLURA



Samuel Schwartzbard, clockmaker, is shown above in the Paris court as he related how he killed General Simon Petiura, called the "butcher of the Ukraine." Schwartzbard declared he killed Petlura because the general incited the terrible pogroms against the Jews in the Ukraine a few years ago. In the foreground is Henri Tore, his attorney Schwartzbard was acquitted, many

Organizations Arguments for Slicing Corporation Tax

ganizations, business today placed he emphatically denied the stateits argument for a reduction in ments attributed to him by J. the tax on incomes of corporations Ray Akers, a street car conducbefore the house ways and means tor, and Donald T. King, a newscommittee, a majority of the paper reporter. spokesmen advocating a 3½ per cent cut compared with a 11/2 per juror finally broke away from his cent reduction recommended by interrogators only to run into

Discussion of this levy, now 13 ½ per cent on a corporation's before the grand jury. He was net income, less certain deduc- taken before the inquisitorial botention to the exclusion of practically all other subjects, and witnesses who failed to suggest a specific cut in the rate were nevertheless unanimous in urging that it be pared down as far as conditions of the treasury would permit.

While Democratic committee members frequently asked how the corporation tax could be cut to 10 per cent and the total tax reduction held to the treasury maximum of \$225,000,000, the witnesses were not inclined to discuss the administration estlmates. While the committee was in

session, Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, returning to the capital, announced he favored a tax cut of \$400,000,000, the same figure urged by Garner and Representative Collier, Mississippi, another minority member of the house committee, and also Senaabout official neglect on the part tor Simmons, ranking Democrat of officials of Albany county and on the senate finance committee

# After Shooting Pal in Quarrel

Dover, Del., Nov. 2-(P)-Shot eight weeks to serve the subby his chum and refusing his plea poenas. to kill him in revenge, John H. Bailey, 17, lying in agony from his wounds, watched William H. Stanley, 17, shoot himself in despair. Stanley died a few hours later while, physicians believed Bailey will also die.

A quarrel as to who should op erate their automobile after it crashed into a tence today, precipitated the shooting, police said.

blem and suitable exercises in Stanley told police he was sorry boundary between Michigan schools and churches. he had shot his pal.

# TRIED AGAIN

YOUNG JUROR CAUSE OF GRAND JURY INQUIRY

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-Another startling chapter in the dramatic story of the naval oil eases was closed today with the declaration of a mistrial in the hearing of criminal conspiracy charges against two of the foremost actors in the long drama. Albert B. Fall, and Harry F. Sin-

A grand jury will write new history in its investigation of charges of jury tampering before the former interior secretary and the multi-millionaire oil operator and sportsman come to the bar of justice again for a new trial, probably in January.

Meantime, these principals in celebrated case, have been crowded completely out of the spotlight by a hitherto unnoticed young leather worker, who probably has never seen his name in print before this trial. He is Edward J. Kidwell, juror number 11.

For fleeting moutes, Juror Kidwell this morning sat in the jury box, pale-faced and trembling, the center of a thousand eyes, awaiting whatever fate has in store as a result of charges that he had talked freely about the case against the orders of the court and had said he expected to have an automobile

"as long as this block." Jurors Shun Kidwell,

Justice Frederick L. Siddons singled him out to inform him that certain affidavits touching his conduct as a juror had been presented to the court and that witnesses testifying that killing all from the court for the time being, and if Justice Siddons contemplates any contempt proceedings he has given no indication of that intention.

Kidwell, described in reports lives of the Burns agen cy who for days and nights trailed him and eight other men and the two women on the jury as a wild young man who had settled down some, left the jury box Place with the others as Justice Siddons adjourned court, but his

fellows shunned him. Newspaper correspondents swarmed about him as he sought to leave the court room and fol-Washington, D. C., Nov. 2-(A) lowed him for a block before he Through its various trade or would break his silence. Then

> Still visibly agitated, the young two deputy marshals who served dy and for an hour and six min-Immediately after Kidwell

room, A. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company went in for a third time. He was in about 10 minutes and told inquirers that he had refused to testify further. Day is the man the government charges received reports from the Burns' detectives about the jurors on behalf of Harry F.

Sinclair and at the home

Donald Woodward, a wealthy

Washington merchant and prom-

inent in social circles of the cap-

emerged from the grand jury

Albert B. Fall fssued a statement from his apartment at the Mayflower hotel, saying that he was ready for a retrial immediately, and expressed regret hat the government found this impossible.

Owen J. Roberts of special off counsel, stated that the government also was ready for a new trial, but that since all of the witnesses had been excused, and would have to be again summoned on new subpoenas, a trial would be impossible before January, as it would take from six to

# Green Announces Appointments to Park Commission

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2-(P) Governor Green today announced the appointment of G. A. Hendricks of Grand Rapids, John F. Stanley, the driver, was said to Fead, of Port Huron, Ira A. have fired two shots at Balley Adams, Charlevolx, Burt D. Cady, when he attempted to take pos-session of the wheel. Port Huron, and Dana Hinkley to the Mackinac Island state park commission.

He named Clarence Christo wreckage of a lake steamer washed ashore Saturday and several times. The proclamation, issued under to "kill me." When Bailey resince, gave fishermen here hope a congressional resolution, sugthat additional wreckage would gests the display of American emshot himself. Before he died designate and mark the overige

# **QUESTION NEW** CRIMINAL CODE

# by Constitutional League

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2-(A)-A test of the new state criminal code embodying the principle of the Baumes law was threatened today.

Harry H. Hittle, former Ingham county prosecutor, stated he received a message from the Constitutional Liberty League of America offering to co-operate with him in seeking an appeal from the recent conviction of Fred Palm of Lansing and his subsequent sentence to life imprisonment under the new habitual criminal provision.

The portion of the code to be attacked is that which makes life mprisonment mandatory for a fourth felony. Palm, although his ders must be published thirty days the Iowa station. last conviction was upon the felony of possessing a pint of gin, had five quent convictions, all of which were for more serious offenses, but all of which were obtained prior to the effectiveness of the new code. His last conviction, when he pleaded guilty to the liquor law violation, came shortly after the code ecame operative.

Hittle has been retained to repreent Palm in the proposed litigation, when an effort will be made to have the law declared unconstiutional in that it invoked crue and unusual punishment in Palm's case. Hittle sprang into prominence here sometime ago when he conducted a campaign against what he termed objectionable magaxines. According to word from New York, Assemblyman Louis A. Van Sweringen interests. Cuvillier, counsel for the league will come here to join with Hittle in the defense of Palm.

The prospect of a test drew varyand M. J. Van Sweringen of ing comment from state and court

Law is Will of People. Governor Green asserted it was nfortunate that Palm's fourth conviction had to be based upon the session of a small amount of iquor, because this fact has inducthat "the record of the Van ed perhaps unwarranted sympathy rom persons who do not agree with the classification of such an offense as a felony. He said Palm's sentence to life imprisonment was not for this offense, but because he had behind him a string of serious ofenses which caused him to be adudged an habitual criminal. It is infair to the law to say that Palm ras sent to prison for life because he had a pint of gin, the governor inted out. Arthur D. Woods, tate parole commissioner, defended the code as a crime deterrent.

Judge Leland W. Carr, who sentced Palm, stated the law is thereon the will of the people and as mplied with.

The code provides: Crimes Should Be Classified.

A person, who after having been nes convicted within this of felonies or attempts to commit felonies, or under the laws of any other state, government or country of crimes, which if comnitted within this state would be felonious, must be sentenced upon conviction of such fourth or subsequent offense to imprisonment in a state prison for the term of his nat-

Some state officials expressed the belief perhaps the code should classify only certain major felonies as punishable under the mandatory ction. Some offenses are classi fled as felonies in the Michigan statutes which are held misdemeanors in other states.

# Principals Forces Students to Fight or Calls Mothers

New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-A Brooklyn high school principal told in of attempting to bribe Gov. Warourt today how compulsory fightng had been made a part of the chool disciplinary system.

William H. Rainey, the principal, was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct made by Ralph Esposito, one of his 15-year-old pupils, who testified that Rainey had alled him a "skunk." told him he was "yellow" and made him fight

The principal explained that Esosito had been sent to him with alleged to have tried to bribe Mcthe report that the boy had refused Cray with \$10,000 and a guarano sing the Star Spangled Banner, tee of immunity from conviction because he had a bad cold. There- on charges pending against him upon, Rainey continued, a "school if he would name James E. Mc-Donald as Marion county prosecustom" was followed and the boy was given the choice of having his mother summoned or putting on the gloves with a boy of his weight. The boy refused to fight. Rainey on for using the mails to desald, and he then said to his as- fraud. McCray was paroled sev- and four children.

"That shows he is yellow. He wants to hide behind his mother's

Esposito then decided to fight, it was testified, the bout lasting two minutes and Esposito receiving a blow which he said pained him for

several days.

The court dismissed the charge against the principal.

# Exonerate Man for Killing Brother

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 2-(P)-William A, DeVaney was exonerated by a coroner's jury late this afternoon of the shooting of his brother-in-law, Slyman B. Snodgras, brother-in-law, Slyman B. Shoogras, as the latter crouched in the De-Vaney garage last Saturday morning, armed with a shotgun. The liberation was based on DeVaney's satisfying the jury his act was in

County officials rebuked Mrs Snodgras, widow of the slain man, who admitted on the stand that the hooting was prompted by false tories she had told her husband her relations with DeVaney. Now med the Caustiled page. HEWETT GROCER CO:

# State Conservation Commission ) Will **Hold Meeting Today**

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2-(A)

govern many routine matters. It

will be the first gathering of the

commission since the reorganiza-

prior to their effectiveness and all

such action could be taken. This

Washington. Nov. 2-(A)-Final

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day before the interstate com-

merce commission with a demand

for federal investigation of the

Henry W. Anderson, counse

the demand, asserting that O. P.

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cials and trustees, had made

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stocks is an open book," fully

disclosed in previous railroad

on the assertion that indiscre-

tions had occurred in the opera-

existence since 1916." Such cor-

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the interstate commerce commis-

sion railroad assets and reduce

Not a Road Consolidated.

represented as likely to rebound

to the efficiency of transportation

vice, since the Erie and Pere

control of the larger sys-

Against Hoosiers

Marquette railroads would pass

tem, Mr. Anderson asserted to be

Quash Indictment

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2-(AP)-

With the filing of a motion to

them in criminal court here to-

day, Gov. Ed Jackson, George V.

Coffin, Marion county Republi-

can chairman, and Robert I.

Marsh, an attorney, indicated

they would fight to the finish

against going to trial on a charge

No date was set for arguments

on the motion, Judge James A.

Collins declaring he had another

matter to determine Friday be-

court's expression was taken to

mean that he might disqualify

himself to try any part of the

case because of his personal acquaintance with the accused.

Jackson, Marsh and Coffin are

cutor. McCray was said to have

sentenced to Atlanta federal pris-

He subsequently was

refused.

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ARGUMENTS IN

The state conservation commission Baumes Law Threatened will meet here Thursday to con- Politicians Plan Long sider a group of reports and rec-Range Battle for ommendations and possibly ytake initial steps toward establishing a Candidates conservation program which will

**WILL USE RADIO** 

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-A long range battle in the middle-west by tion last month which ousted use of the radio in the interests Leigh J. Young, as directorr and of its presidential campaign for installed Mr. W. S. Loutit as Senator Norris, Republican of Nechairman and George Hogarth as braska, and its western legislative program, including farm relief, was Loutit and Hogarth have been mapped out today by the group of scanning the department and the western dependent Republican senstate to determing the most press- ators.

The radio was placed at the dis-There probably will be little posal of the westerners by Norman discussion tomorrow relative to Baker, owner of a broadcasting stagame or fish law changes under tion of 10,000 watts at Muscatine, the discretionary power act. There Iowa. Baker volunteered also to can be no change in the hunting erect a small station here by which rules this fall as commission or- to carry the group's messages to

The independents projected these seasons will have opened before plans today while a showdown between the farm forces led by Senashuts off any possibility of a re- tor Norris and those of Frank O. newal of the agitation for spike Lowden, former governor of Illinois, was brought a step-nearer by criticism of the St. Louis farm con ference of Senator Borah, of Idaho, a leader in the independent move

Will Cut Lowden's Strength. Informed that the conference regarded him as unfriendly to agriculture and resented his speaking for farm forces on presidential politics, Senator Borah, who has advocated Senator Norris' candidacy, Ohio merger case culminated to- called upon the farm conference to name its candidate.

"If they will push their candidate into the field far enough so that I can see the white of his eyes," the Idaho senator replied, "I'll have for minority stockholders, made something to say. I hope no friend of agriculture will be misled."

While not commenting on the possible candidacy of Lowden, Senator Borah freely admits that he expects the candidacy of Norris to cut the strength of Lowden. Both Lowden and Norris are advocates counsel for the C. & O., retorted of the vetoed McNarry-Haugen

farm bill which was opposed by Borah because of the equalization Sweringen holdings in railroad fee provision which he regarded as unconstitutional. But the independends have called upon Lowden. through Senator Nye, of North Dakota, to state his views on questions other than the McNarymands for federal investigation Haugen bill, both in regard to farm relief and national issues.

### He also criticized the creation by the Van Sweringen interests of a series of holding and investment corporations, which have dealt in railroad stocks, declaring that "there have been 40 or 50 corporations brought into

porations tended, he declared, to Union Complies With Orders Prohibiting Picketing

> Denver, Colo., Nov. 2-(AP) Quiet reigned in the strike affect ed coal fields of Colorado today as the miners complied with de mands of the state that picketing be stopped. Governor Adams indicated that if pickets defied the order, national guard troops would be sent to the mines.

> Operators claimed large in creases in their working forces at properties in the southern fields. and expressed the belief that the mine crews soon would be back to normal if there was no more picketing.

Although 400 striking, miners at Walsenburg last night voted to quash the indictment against picket, there were no demonstrations by the workers in that area today.

I. W. W. leaders, who called the strike issued an official bulletin from their headquarters in Walsenburg expressing satisfaction with the situation and declaring that "we expect to carry on in the usual way, delegating ourselves to regular organization work." The statement made no mention of picketing, but Frank Orr, publicity director of the organization, fore reaching that question. The said that "we expect to continue to picket.

# Judge Stone Dies of Heart Attack

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 2—(P)— Judge Fred H. Stone, 73, president of the Hillsdale Bar asosciation and veteran lawyer of that community, died at his home there to night following a heart attack. Judge Stone, who was at one time probate judge if Hillsdale county, practiced law in Hillsdale for fifty years. He is survived by a widow

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# Department Stands Ready for Inquiry

Columbus, Nov. 2-(P)-Branding as a "campaign effusion," State Senator Paul Herbert's letter yesterday in which he declared he would ask for an inves- New Developments in tigation of the Anti-Saloon League in prohibition enforcement, B. F. McDonald, prohibition commissioner, declared his department "stands ready for an investigation at any time and really courts an investigation, in an open letter to Herbert made public today, the prohibition head denied officers, alleged in Herbert's leter to have been involved in enforcement irregularities in Auglaize and Shelby counties

were members of the state prohioftion department. McDonald branded Herbert's charges as an effort "to bolster your fight against the marshall This bill, to be voted on at the November election, was passed by the Ohio legislature and is designed to relieve the situation caused by the recent U. s. supreme court decision whereby it is held illegal for Ohio justices of the peace to fine persons because they received a part of

the fines themselves assessed

# WILL END OIL

Curtailment Plan Expected to End With Meeting of Operators

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 2-(P)-The oil curtailment program in the greater Seminole field of Oklaho- "busy" sign hung out as he prema may be terminated tomorrow, Ray M. Collins, field umpire, said late today in calling a meeting of the operators.

Expected over-production and consequent waste caused adoption Detroit Attorney of the curtailment program several months ago. Production of the field yesterday fell to below 400,000 barrels for the first time since last summer.

The rate of decline in the daily output of the field indicated production would be lowered to between 300,000 and 350,000 barrels a day by the end of 1927, Mr. Collins said. The curtailment committee deemed it advisable, he to stand as his side of the reannounced, to remove restrictions quest for a re-opening of the in all pools except one. Operators case. No brief in opposition to would be permitted to shoot more

"At tomorrow's meeting the bars on the seven outside areas, any one of which may open a new pool, may also be let down," Mr.

Production in the field for the tutional. After the previous last 24 hours was gauged today at state court ruling the case was 391,436 barrels, a decline of 8,142 appealed to the U. S. supreme barrels from yesterday's produc court which remanded it back be-tion. Tuesday, the field dropped cause there was no federal quesbelow 400,000 barrels for the first tion involved. As soon as nohe in several months. The cur- tice of the federal court's a tallment program called for 2 is received here the city ordi mamimum production of 450,000 nance which was stayed, pending

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# TO BACK COACH

Ohio State Football Fray

Columbus, O., Nov. 2-(AP)-A national officer of the Ohio State dent of the same organization, and university today took formal excepchapter in urging the resignation of Dr. John W. Wilce, head football coach at the university.

The incidents were the latest developments in trouble arising from ing in the camp. Ohio State's sixth straight defeat by Michigan on October 22 in which the coaching staff, athletic department, and team have been assailed. J. B. Nordholt, Toledo, past national alumni president, said: "I do not believe this action of the Toledo Alumni association reflects the majority's sentiment at

"Resolved, that this organization go on record as being 100 per cent back of the football team, the coaching staff and athletic department," the resolution of the student senate, the governing body of university men said. "The vote of the 21 members was unanimous," Fred J. Milligan, president of the senate, said.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics, said he considered the criticlam so "ill-timed as well as unjust" that he did not "care to even lend a voice of protest.." "It would only add to the melee," St. John said.

Dr. J. W. Wilce himself had the pared for the last major practice session prior to the Princeton

# Will Allow Brief in Case to Stand

Lansing, Nov. 2-(P)-Edward N. Barnard, Detroit attorney, today informed the supreme court he will allow a brief submitted several days ago seeking a rehearing of the Detroit jitney case a rehearing has been submitted by the city.

Barnard seeks to obtain a re

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the court holding the Detroit jitney ordinance valid. He contends the ordinance is unconsti-BAKING POWDER **Guaranteed Pure** Use KC for finer texture and larger volume in your bakings the outcome of the litigation,

# Physician Fighting to Save 150 Lives in Isolated Camp

Bryson City, N. C., Nov. 2-(AP) A battle for the lives of more than 150 men, women and children, endangered by a serious outbreak of measles and diphtheria and stranded in an isolated lumber camp at Ravenford, N. C., is being waged by a lone physician, advices received today said.

The physician, a Dr. Reeves Alumni association, a past presilis administering medical treatment with scantlest of resources the student senate of Ohio State and is working day and night without pay as his contract with tion to action of the Toledo alumni the lumber company expired last week. There are 75 measles cases and a number of diphtheria cases. There are no nurses or other persons with medical train- ing of ship timbers painted red and

The people in the camp were employed by the Whitmer-Parsons Lumber company, which two weeks ago was the subject of receivership proceedings.

# Slattery Scores

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2-(P)-Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo light heavyweight and national boxing association champion, won a technical knockout over Murray Gitlitz of New York, in the sixth round of a 10 round bout here tonight. Slattery's vicious lefts, which landed frequently throughout the bout, opened cuts on Gitlitz's face and both of his eyes were nearly shut when the referee stopped the fight.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2-(P)-Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., slugged his way to a 10-round decision over Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Nutley, N. J., at the Armory tonight. Gross weighed 199 and Fitzsimmons 190

Battling Levinsky, former light heavyweight champion, won the decision over eGorge Gemas, Phila delphia, in the 10-round semi-wind-

7:15 and 8:45-10c and 25c



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# FIND WRECKAGE ALONG SHORE

(Continued From Page One.)

wash ashore, would permit identifi cation of the unknown vessel. A ship's bell, weighing 20 pounds and bolted to a heavy timber, was found three-fourths of a mile from Silver City, Sunday by lumber jacks. The bell, which was o brass, came ashore near old wreck of the Panama on rock beach, and was found in four feet of water. It was not from the Panama, but bore no marks of identification. The bell and timber to which it was bolted were another clew in the marine mystery which has puzzled the Michigan peninsula ever since Edward Macgregor,

keeper of the lighthouse at Four teen-Mile Point, reported the find green, and also cabins, a life buoy with the name "Str. Michigan" and a part of a sign, apparently a ship's nameplate, with the letters "Han." Macgregor went back to his light Tuesday with the intention of pa-trolling the beach to seek more wreckage. The bell was washed up about 27 miles from the wreckage Technical Kayo Macgregor found, Russell Couters, of Couters Brothers, who operate a fishing boat fleet from Ontonagor told the Associated Press that their boats have been seeing wreckage for several days out in the open

> Most of the debris sighed, I said, has been white painted matched lumber ilke that used in cabins on ships. Parts of cabins have been seen, he said, and some heavy timber. A part of a cabin they saw off Nine-Mile Point, five miles nearer to Ontonagon than Fourteen Mile Point. None of the wreckage the Couteres have seen has had any marks of identification.

Find Woman 18 Seriously Hugt

Mrs. Dolphis Villemure. South Sixteenth street, was taken to St. Francis hospital Tuesday where X-rays were taken to de termine the extent of injuries sus tained in an auto accident which occurred Monday evening.

X-rays developed yesterday re vealed five fractured ribs on the right side and a compound fracture of the left arm. Mrs. Villemure, who is 69 years of age, showed unusual grit at the time of the accident and was very hopeful yesterday at the hospital when she was told the extent of her injuries. She will be confined to the hospital for some time:

Mrs. Villemure was injured when she and a number of women were returning from St. Anne's church Monday evening at about 8:10 o'clock when they fell over a tow rope which was being used to tow a truck out of the south end of the alley on Third avenue south between Eighth and Ninth streets when several women were in the mixup. Mrs. Villemure, who was the first to fall, was injured when the wheel of the car being towed ran over her body,

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# RECORDS RAP

Wells Post Office Burglar "Mistaken" About Some Points

tempted burglary of the Wells post- Woman's club. office, traced through the state de-

He was using the name "James Smith" in the South Dakota prison, delvin Offeler."

had served time in the North Dakota prison at Bismarck, but the records indicate that he was "mistaken" in the city and state.

Postofficer Inspector A. M. Mac-Dougall was in the city again yesterday checking up additional angles of the case. Sheriff Elmer Swanson and Inspector MacDougall believe that Smith has not told the whole story. They are not convinced that Smith did not have an accomplice at Wells. He claims he tackled the job alone.

## OBITUARY

TELESPHORE LAURIN. Telesphore Laurin died shortly before midnight Monday at the home of his son, Telesphore Laurin, Jr., in Nadeau, following a paralytic stroke which he suffered about a week ago.

The decedent was 65 years of age and had resided on a farm in Nadeau township for the past forty years. He was born in Cana-

The survivors are one daughter, Mrs. P. Poquette of Iron Mountain, and three sons, Telesphore, Cyril and Homer, all of

Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Bruno's church in Nadeau and Rev. Father Frederick M. Sperlein will officiate. Interwill be made in the Nadeau

MRS. WM. A. STOEKLE. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. William A. Stockle, Sterling, Illinois, a former resident of this city. Mrs. Stockle passed away suddenly at 8:00 A. of no mean ability. M., November 1, 1927, of a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Stockle came to Escanaba as bride and, bridegroom and lived on South reer are as follows: He has bowled Eighth street. Mr. Stockle was employed by the C. & N. W. Ry.

Mrs. Stockle is survived by her husband, Wm. A., two sons: Arthur and George W. and one daughter Katherine. The funeral will be held at the Congregation claurch at Sterling, Illinois, of which the deceased was a mem-ber, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, November 3, 1927, and services un-

kle was a Past Worthy Patron. The family visited here some rtime ago with the F. R. Lloyd family on Lake Shore Drive and renewed at that time many old friendships.

# Lad, 15, Becomes Concert Master

Hartford, Conn-Henry Clazek. a lad of 15, will be concert master of the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra during the season which opens this November.

Sistek was chosen from among ight candidates who appeared before the conductor of the orches-

The proficiency of young Sis-zek has been recognized by many instructors and yiolinists since he began studying music at the age of nine. His home is in Bloom-

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# Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth Appears on Platform Tonight

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, matters she discusses, Mrs. Balwhose welfare work in American lington Booth has taken the foreprisons and lectures on prison reform problems have made her a ers of the United States. The figure of international distinction thoroughly practical manner in in that field, will lecture tonight which she attacks the problems of Fingerprints of Oral Smith, held in the high school auditorium unhere in connection with the at- der auspices of the Escanaba ing appeal to a circle of men and

partment of public safety, disclose Booth's prominence and her fame proach the prison subject from a that he did a five-year stretch in as an entertaining speaker, the purely sentimental angle. the state prison at Sloux Falls, club expects that the lecture will S. D. for robbery and that shortly be well attended. Escanabans after his release, in 1922, he was who heard her when she appear- people have a chance to hear a week with relatives here.

ity and her familiarity with the Ironized.

most place among woman lecturprison reform also has a convinc-Because of Mrs. Ballington by the arguments of those who ap- of her aunt in this city.

taken into custody at Saginaw, ed here a few years ago, know speaker of the ability and the Mich., and given a 10-day sentence that they have a real treat in Booth and it is expected that the Because of her oratorical abil- lecture tonight will be well pat-

# Smith, in his statement to members of the sheriff's office, said he Jimmy Smith Shows Why He is Champion

bowling exhibition given by Jimmy ing contests. Smith, world's most famous bowler, at the Arcade Recreation parlors Wednesday evening. Smith had as is expected that every seat in the his opponent on the opening night, bowling alley will be taken this Sterling, Ill., to attend the fun-Carl Sawyer, one of this city's most evening and Friday night. The ex- eral of a friend. consistent bowlers, and the ten hibition tonight will commence at games played caused many rounds 8:15 o'clock, in order to give the

home on any bowling alley. He this demonstration in bowling by did no practicing during the day, Jimmy Smith, the "ace of bowlers." and when he entered the contest A small admission will be charged last night, it was his first trial on the local alleys.

The two men played a fast series with total scores of 2083 for Smith and 1579 for Sawyer. The games rolled were as fol

Smith-188, 233, 207, 202, 217, 184

265, 204, 216, 167 Sawyer-153, 198, 173, 200, 204, 168, 167, 190, 133, 173.

Smith had 60 strikes, 38 spares 10 splits and two errors, while Sawyer had 34 strikes, 47 spares, 12 splits and 10 errors. The match was eccedingly inter

esting from start to finish. After the exhibtion games with his opponent, Smith gave a demonstration of his accuracy in hitting the pins. Placing pins number 7 and 10, he hit each one as he called them and never touched the others. Placing pins number 7, 2, 3 and 10 he hit No. 7 accurately and No. 10 after which he split No.

2 and 3 pins together. This evening Smith will bowl with Win Schuldes, another of this city's noted bowlers, and on Friday with Earl Taylor, a pin smasher

Another Exhibition Tonight.

A few high spots in Smith's ca-16 perfect games of 300; holds world's tournament record for three games with a total of 771 pins made in Toronto, Canada, in 1911; established the world's record for 30 consecutive games, averaging 243, in Denver, Colo., in 1925; won American Bowling Congress all events championship twice, in St. Louis, Mo., in 1911 and at Peorla, Ill., in 1920; holds a record for the season of 1926-27 of having bowled in 120 cities and traveled 23,000 der the auspices of the Order of miles; he also rolled a total of 1525 Eastern Star of which Mrs. Stoe- games with an average of 207.

Smith gave a short interesting

The exhibtion is the first of its kind ever held in this city and it public an opportunity to attend. Jimmy Smith is perfectly at The public is invited to witness

# St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Alfred Ohman was admitted s a medical patient. Mrs. J. H. Gillis was admitted

resterday as a medical patient. Louis Perlow of Gladstone resting easily, although he is still receiving treatment. very weak after having his leg amputated.

Miss Cecelia Frenn, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is resting easily. Miss Edith Johnson of Gladstone

is doing nicely after sustaining injuries in an auto accident two weeks ago.

Thomas Higgins of Ford River Switch has sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital. Mr. Higgins, who is a Civil war veteran, will remain at the Delta Hotel Annex for some time before returning to his home.

Mrs. J. P. Clark has returned to er home on Sixth street. Mrs. Erick Pearson has sufficientv recovered to return to her home. North Twelfth street.

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# CITY BRIEFS

Joe Little of Milwaukee is visting friends in the city and at

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Fond du Lac, Wis., have left for their home after a week's visit

with friends in the city. Miss Jessie Miller of Shawano, Wis., has returned to her home women who usually are untouched after a few days visit at the home

Miss Beulah Blake of Racine is visiting with friends in this city.

Joseph J. Johnson of East Lansing has left for his home by motor after a few days visit in the city while on a business mission.

city on business.

arrived in the city yesterday to automobile. witness the bowling exhibition by A fair sized crowd witnessed the talk to the audience after the bowl- the representative of the Brunsing equipment.

Miss Leona Lleyd has left for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Villemure of Newberry and family who spent distance of 417 miles. the week-end in the city, have returned to their home by motor.

D. F. Villemure of Iron Mountain who was called to this city by his mother's illness, has returned to How To Reduce his home.

Mrs. Jomes Hanrahan underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., yesterday, according to word received in Escanaba last night, Mr. Hanrahan has been in Rochester for some time,

Mrs. Edward Kress of Wau-Pon, Ohio, arrived Wednesday morning for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# **Dancing Party** SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 5

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden, ed Wednesday mornig from Chicago where they have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns for the past 10 days.

# Drunk Driver Fined \$100: Loses License

John Norvich was fined \$100 and costs and lost his driver's license when he was convicted in Justice Henry Ranguette's court yesterday of driving an automobile while un-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olson der the influence of liquor. John of Waukegan, Ill., have returned Fanton, a companion of Norvich, It is not often that Escanaba to their home after spending a was fined \$50 and costs. Both fines were paid.

# Motorists Are Towed From

Vancouver, B. C .- By the sim-John Taylor of Flint is in the ple expedient of getting their car towed the whole way, two men have completed a transcontinental J. P. Leonardy of Green Bay tour of 5,100 miles in a motorless

The two "hitch Jimmy Smith. Mr. Leonardy is Frank J. Elliott and George A. Scott, were but 89 days getting Vancouver, and their actual "towing time" was only 41 days. Their motorless motor car from Coulee City, Wash., to Vancouver-a

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WISH THEM LUCK. The Ironwood high school foot-

ball team is on its way to Toledo be is now visiting. for an intersectional contest with Waite high school Saturday afchampionship aspects. high is the claimant of no titles and neither is Ironwood. It will it is played in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the game as

Coach Bob Black and his Ironfootball in this region. Success to them!

DESERVES PATRONAGE.

school auditorium tonight under something for my hands to do." auspices of the Escanaba Womand in a manner which guarantees to all who hear her an en-

are frequently has an opportunity to hear the no further. men and women who really are

torium tonight.

TEAM-WORK NEEDED.

situation, Edward J. Bowman, ous recent transactions. United States district attorney for When we lose interest in our the western district of Michigan, work, we are losing a vital part Mr. Woolworth Is Preparing quaintance the following letter: what we are. "I will say for your information that the policy of the de-

partment of justice has not changed, and the decision in New York, and some of the other districts, has no bearing on the conspiracy charge, "As to whether a conspiracy

charge will be launched in this district, or some other district, is not yet fully decided, but it New York took affairs into their is my understanding that the de-partment is fully determined to test against the ever-increasing launch a conspiracy indictment involving all the principals at the Chicago end, and such exhibitors as have been defiant. If the law expected unless the law is enforced."

this territory have not dealt so more such parties would produce e enforce the law as with the wordy objections. inequalities arising from the complete lack of unity on the part of federal attorneys and federal judges throughout the country. Mr. Bowman is merely an honest lawyer trying to get along in the world. If the policy he pursued to the filling station and introin his district was the policy pur- duce you .- Life,

The Escanaba Daily Press sued by the federal courts in New York, or in Pennsylvania, or in Kansas, or in Maryland, or in many other states, the tangle would not have arisen.

Much of the feeling that was arose here, and elsewhere in the peninsula ,came from the knowledge that boxing fans in many other parts of the country were enjoying the privilege of seeing the fight pictures, while the privilege was denied the people of this

A little team work on the part of government representatives would have avoided a lot of criticism and complaint.

MARCONI ON WORK.

Only the feeble-minded or the prematurely old stop and abandon their life's interest for the sake of idleness, according to William Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy.

Marconi himself has few idle ioments. He has laboratories in Italy, in England, on his vacht Electra, and in America where

We know a man of 70 who owned a little store, where anyternoon. The game will have no thing might be bought, from dry Waite goods to water faucets. He retired, sold out and moved to "a better climate." In two months be merely a match between an ex- he was back and is negotiating ponent of the game of football as for the purchase of his old place. "Every day here," he said, "people would drop in to buy Ohio high school football teams some little thing and say hello. The kids would buy candy. Next

thing you know the same kids wood "Red Devils" are carrying would want a football. Then they a lot of responsibility in this came around for a lawnmower. Wait Until Thanksgiving, game. They are also being given Then their kids would come in Perhaps He'll Get the backing of every follower of for candy. I've seen three generations grow up here and I know them all. "When I sold out I needed a

rest. A week's rest was really Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, all I needed, because after that one of the world's foremost au- I thought I would go crazy lookthorities on prison reform, will ing for some of the old friends deliver a lecture in the high to talk to, and trying to find A Wall Street broker sold his an's club. Mrs. Ballington Booth seat on the exchange. After s one who speaks with authority three months he was back and bought his old membership at a

higher price. The clamor, the joyable as well as a profitable talk, the excited trading had become as much a part of him as the trolley is to the street car. He heard that Escanaba too rarely found that without it he could go The wireless has become a part

accomplishing things in America. of Marconi's life. It is his child— Here is a chance to demonstrate he is watching it grow up "into that people of this city appreciate the lawnmower age." It is the such opportunities when they are same with Edison and electricity, presented. There should be a "capacity and so on, to countless others. crowd" in the high school audi- John D. Rockefeller apparently they wnow differently, for they cided to start brewing their own. have traced the touch of the William Hale Thompson's pro-

writes an Upper Peninsula ac- of our beings. For our work is

CLEANING UP THE LANDSCAPE Protests have come from various parts of the country about the signs and bills plastered along beautiful country roads. Most of the objections, however, seemed to get nowhere. The 'signs merely went up faster.

Recently a road association in gathered up the signs into a huge pile and burned them.

is unpopular, and it is obvious same style the riders of the Ku that it is, it is up to congress to Klux Klan after the war of '61, modify or repeal it, but no activ- they purged the countryside of ity on the part of congress can be signs. They had a good time of it too.

Complaints of boxing fans in communities. Perhaps a few Here is a suggestion for other

> BIGGER SUPPLY. Tourist: Can you cash this check for me?

I ain't got Village Banker: that much, but I'll take you over

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE FURNITURE. I've seen your house, it's mighty fine. It surely beats Ma's and mine When we set out. You've got, Ma swears, More candlesticks than we had chairs. I've been upstairs, seen ev'ry room, And you're a lucky bride and groom To have such friends to send such things-And yet another thought it brings.

When you count up your silver spoons, And different plates for nights and noons, When you count up your fancy jugs, Your lamps and pictures, and your rugs. Make no mistake. The wealth you've got, If people call you rich or not, Ain't davenports and stands and shelves-For, praise the Lord, you've got yourselves.

We had a fire, your Ma and Dad, We even lost the chairs we had; But we pulled through, and here we be, For I had her, and she had me. If you should lose a chair, my son, Or five or six, then set on one. Don't mind about the furnicher f she's got you, and you've got her,

## SALESMAN SAM











TUNE DOWN, -YOU'RE

SCREECHING! - DON'T

YOU BUSTIN' BUTTONS

LIKE THIS! WIF THEY

HALF BEAT !~

ON YOUR PAN

VOTE FOR

D. WAX.

JUSTICE OF

THE PEACE

MODEL

By Williams

GET YOUR " GOAT,

THEY'VE GOT YOU

MAPUT A SMILE

THE OPPONENTS MEET

LET ANYBODY SEE

# The Piffle Hook

MICKEY WALKER will be the the world. He will knock the crown from Gene Tunney's eleit under the glass top of your desk as a constant reminder of the prophetic prowess of the pilot of striving to visualize the scene.

-THE DRESDEN DOLL

Ohio scientists are gathering data to prove that Einstein's relativity theory is wrong, all of which disturbs the popular belief that people of Ohio think Doc Einstein's funny little problems have something to do with mother-in-law jokes.

ZENO HOOK has just received gestion: letter from the Marblehead Manwondering whether the concern dark when he drove up." wasn't named for the sales man-

Government engravers are working out a design for a stamp commemorating the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands. May we suggest a picture of the world draped in mourning, surrounded by clouds of ukuleles, corn-shuck dancing costumes and alligators pears?

HKR: I hope you did not fail to notice that the English workmen, unable to pay the high pric- hall, I think." has retired, but in Wall Street es demanded for beer, have debe taking root in the British right-hand side of the door.'

> —P. J. V. For a Big Run on Bottle Caps,

A Marinominee court has sentenced a "whistling hobo" to the workhouse for thirty days. There is no law against whistling - unfortunately-so the charge was vagrancy.

FIELDING H. YOST says he looks forward to the day which spectators are capable the some high standards of conduct as are now almost universally applicable to players." Why should anyone pay to attend a conduct himself like a gentle-

Savage tribesmen in Turkestan fled when they first saw a young white woman, according to press dispatches. Why are these wise men known as sav-

ing a divorce because his wife did tain, that it was your gun much with efforts of Mr. Bowman better results than truckloads of not speak a word to him for 17 took from Miss St. Clair years and Uncle Logan Berry threw over the bridge?" thinks some men are mighty hard to please.

> HKR: The Turks have gone and named that fellow Mustapha Kemal president again and I can't help thinking that the election was influenced by American cigarette propaganda. -HINDU MIKE

Of Turkey Mustapha Kemal, Who's Going to Take Care of Fatima?

HKR: If you have any influence with Mr. Sport Hermann, urge him to hurry up and burn my history book. If he doesn't, I'm going to be on the consultation list next week. -ESS-KAY-HIRAM

Suggest That You Wire Sport's Boss.

November is now firmly among else to suffer." ity in the winter contribbing line?

-H. K. R. RUBBER FROM FIGS. Pasadena-Experiments to exract rubber from fig trees have been declared successful by Dr. in commercial quantities from at Vance with admiration. the French variety of fig tree and now is at work on domestic spe-

Temperament is the substance

CHAPTER XLIII

"The color of it, I mean. When vated brow during the month of Mr. Benson sat before you under September 1929. We ask you to the table lamp, didn't you reclip this prognostication and slip mark some-difference, let us say -in the way his hair looked?" Leacock closed his eyes, as if "No-I don't remember."

HKR: It has been definitely de-indifferently. "Did Benson's cided that we shall spend the win- speech strike you as peculiar ter in San Diego. My husband when he came downstairs—that says he's going to get Los Angeles is, was there a thickness, or slight on the radio if it takes a life-impediment of any kind, in his voice?'

Leacock was manifestly puz-"I don't know what you mean,"

he said. "He seemed to talk the way he always talked."
"And did you happen to see blue jewel-case on the table?"
"I didn't notice."

Vance smoked a moment thoughtfully. "When you left the room after shooting Mr. Benson, you turned out the lights, of course?"

When no immediate answer

came, Vance volunteered the sug-S'You must have done so; ufacturing Company and he's Mr. Pfyfe says the house was Leacock then nodded an

firmative. "That's right, I couldn't recolect for the moment." "Now that you remember the fact, just how did you turn them

"I-" he began and stopped. Then, finally: "At the switch." "And where is that switch lo-

cated Captain? "I can't just recall." "Think a moment. Surely you can remember."

"Which side of the door? "How can I tell?" the man asked piteously. "I was too-nerv-Relating to the fight picture great oil dealer through numer- American propaganda appears to ous. . . But I think it was on the

> "The right-hand side when entering or leaving the room?" "As you go out." "That would be where book-case stands?"

Vance appeared satisfied. "Now, there's the question of the gun," he said. "Why did you

take it to Miss St. Clair?" "I was a coward," the man replied. "I was afraid they might find it at my apartment. And I never imagined she would be sus-"in pected." "And when she was suspected,

you at once took the gun away and threw it into the East River?" "I suppose there was one carfootball game if he is expected to tridge missing from the maga-

have been a suspicious circumstance.' "I thought of that. That's why threw the gun away."

"That's strange. There must have been two guns. We dredged the river, y' know, and found a Colt automatic, but the magazine A LOS ANGELES man is seek- was full. . . Are you sure, Cap-

Vance frowned.

trieved from the river, and I won-dered what he was driving at. Was I knew no gun had been he, after all, trying to involve the girl? Markham, too, I could see, was in doubt.

Leacock made no answer several moments. When he spoke, it was with dogged sullenness. 'There weren't two guns. The

one you found was mine.... I re-filled the magazine myself." "Ah, that accounts for it." Vance's tone was pleasant and reassuring. "Just one more question. Why did you come here to-Leacock thrust his chin

cross-examination his eyes became animated. "Why? It was the only honorable thing to do. You had un-justly suspected an innocent person; and I didn't want anyone

This ended the interview. Markham had no questions to ask; and How about a little more activ- the deputy sheriff led the Captain out. When the door had closed on

him a curious silence fell over Markham sat smoking furious ly, his hands folded behind his head, his eyes fixed on the Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask Frederick Osius, rubber special- ceiling. The Major had settled ist. He says he can get rubber back in his chair, and was gasing

Vance was watching Markham out of the corner of his eye, a drowsy smile on his lips. The expressions and attitudes of the Will lead me on, three men conveyed perfectly O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and of things howled for, the evidence their varying individual reactions of things unsecured.-Los Ange- to the interview-Markham troubled, the Major pleased. Vance And with the morn those angel Pillar of the Cloud.

cynical. It was Vance who broke the silence. He spoke easily, almost

"You see how silly the con fession is, what? Our pure and lofty Captain is an incredibly poor Munchausen. No one could lie as badly as he did who hadn't been born into the world that way. It's simply impossible to imitate such stupidity. And he did so want us to think him guilty. Very af-

"He prob'bly imagined you'd merely stick the confession in his shirt-front and send him to You noticed, he the hangman. hadn't even decided how he got into Benson's house that night. Pfyfe's admitted presence outside almost spoiled his impromptu explanation of having entered with his intended victim. And he didn't recall Benson's semi-negligee at

"When I reminded him of it he had to contradict himself, and send Benson trotting upstairs to make a rapid change. Luckily, the toupee wasn't mentioned by the newspapers. The Captain couldn't imagine what I meant when I intimated that Benson had dyed his hair when changing his coat and shoes. . . By the bye, Major, did your brother speak thickly when

Major. "If Alvin's plate had been removed that night—as I gathered it had been from your question-Leacock would surely have

didn't notice," said Vance; location of switch."

ever, his worst break was in connection with the gun. He gave his hand away completely there. He said he threw the pistol into the river largely because of the missing cartridge, and when I told him the magazine was full, he explained that he had refilled it, so I wouldn't think it was anyone else's gun that was found. . . . . "It's plain to see what's the matter. He thinks Miss St. Clair

is guilty, and is determined to take the blame." "That's my impression," said Major Benson.

Captain's attitude bothers me a There's no doubt he had something to do with the crime, else why should he have concealzine, too—which in itself would st. Clair's apartment?—He's just the kind of silly beggar, d' ye see, who would threaten any man he thought had designs on his fiancee, and then carry out the threat if anything happened.

In fact, it's just as certain he in the amber. It's psychologically and for the first time during the he would have done it the way it was done." He lit a cigaret and watches

the drifting spirals of smoke. (To Be Continued)

# OLD MASTERS

Lead, kindly Light, amid the en circling gloom, Lead Thou me on! The night is dark, and I am far

from home-Lead Thou me on! sublime faith in loose brakes .-Medford (Ore.) Mail-Tribune.

So long Thy power hath blesse me, sure it still Will lead me on, The night is gone

C DARE THEY! WMY WORD, ... MAKING A STANDING JEST OF ME, BY EXHIBITING THAT DRATTED DUMMY RIGHT OUT IN PUBLIC! WE DON'T STOP ME

EE-GAD, wHOW

ASHTON, W LET MY WRATH AND VIOLENCE SPEND ITSELF UPON? THAT ATROCKY!

OUT OUR WAY

BH, SOMETHING'S

HAPPENED TO MY

DARLINGS! BH

WHY DID I EVER

SNEAK OUT AND LEAVE

AND HELPLESSY OH

LOOK AT THAT CROWD

OH A FIRE-A

IN FRONT OF - OH

THEM ALONE, SLEEPING

his false teeth were out?" "Noticeably so," answered the

noticed it." "There were other things he jewel-case, for instance, and the the electric-light

"By the door leading into the point," added the Major. "Alvin's only switch in the room is a pendant one attached to the chan-

"Exactly," said Vance. "How-

"And yet," mused Vance, "the

"And he has a guilty conscience-that's obvious. But for what? Certainly not the shooting. The crime was planned; and the Captain never plans. He's the kind that gets a fixed idea, girds up his loins, and does the deed knightly fashion, prepared to take to know of their valor. And when they go forth to rid the world of, a Don Juan, they're always clearminded.

"The Captain, for instance wouldn't have overlooked his Lady Fair's gloves and hand-bag.

—he would have taken 'em away. would have shot Benson as it is he didn't shoot him. That's the beetle possible he would have done it, and psychologically impossible

The distant scene - one step enough for me.

We have it now!-Philadelphia Inquirer. The neurologist says optimists live longer than pessimists. They might if they didn't have such

yes, and funny rimes with mon-

So They Say:

are open.-Louisville Times.

There's no danger of America losing its martial spirit. Fifty

Which I have loved long since and lost awhile. John Henry Newman:

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS per cent of our time-expired soldiers reenlist, and 80 per cent of our divorced men remarry .-- Arkansas Gazette.

Giff Pinchot blames Secretary Minds are like parachutes: They function only when they Mellon for the failure of Prohibition. Well, whatever Mr. Mellon undertakes he certainly does thoroughly .- San Diego Union. Tunney says his name is pro nounced to rime with funny. Ah

THE PASSING SHOW

Famous Last Words in Mexico: 'I hereby announce my candidacy for President."-Chicago Tri-

WOULD MOVE PRISON.
Ossining, N. Y.—Sing Sing prison is ruining real estate values in Ossining and along the Hudson river nearby and property owners want it moved to some more isolated locality. Realtors are preparing to make appeals to the state legislature.

Is Coach of Distinction Fred T. Dawson, coach of Den-ver's eleven, coached three Mis-souri Valley champions while at



J. P.WILLIAMS

# TODAY'S RADIO

WSEA (263) Norfolk; Concert.
WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert.
WHAM (273) Rochester; Orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Concert.
WWNO (297) Asheville; Concert.
WWN (308) Chicago; Stocks; Uncle Quin
concert ensemble.
WPCH (309) New York; Piano music
orchestra.

WPCH (308) New York; Piano music; orchestra.

WGHP (319) Detroit; Orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago; Supperbell program; aports; orchestra.

WJD (366) Chicago; Symphony.

WMCA (370) New York; Soloists.

WDAF (376) Kanass City; School of the air; ensemble.

WTAM (409) Cleveland; Orchestra.

WOR (423) Newark; Ensemble.

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Ensemble.

WJR (441) Detroit; Soloists; lullaby hoys; ramblers.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Organ; orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Bill Whiffle of sweet meadows. To WBZ (338).

WBC (465) Washington; Music.

WEAF (492) New York; Hymn sing.

WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Concert.

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip.

WOW (508) Omaha; Organ.

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

KYW (16) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner concert.

WNYO (535) New York; Pianist; may-

wnyo (525) New York; Pianist; markets; air college.

6:36

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Repital.

WSM (341) Nashville; Bedtime story

VGBS (849) New York; Entertainers; re-(884) Winnipeg; Concert. (416) Chicago; Orchestra. (428) Cincinnati; Mandolin

web (476) Atlanta; Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Comfort hour.
To WCSH (261), WEEI (447), WTIC (525), WJAR (454), WTAG (517).
WOO (508) Philadelphia; Concert.
WHO (525) Des Meines; Orchestra.

WGL (294) New York; Orchestra; negr www. (297) Asheville; Popular. the Air. WLS (345) Chicago; Orchestra;

town duo,

WWJ (3451) Detroit; Serenaders.

CFCA (267) Toronto; Musical.

WMCA (270) New York; Entertainers;
chlorine chorines.

WBBM (289) Chicago; Concert.

WHT (418) Chicago; String trio.

WOR (422) Newark; Choir,

WSUI (422) lowa City; Appreciation of

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Entertainers; hour; information service.

WJZ (454) New York; Radiotrons. To
WHAM (278) WBAL (285), KDKA
(216), WBZ (233), WEBH (366), WJR (441).
WEAF (492) New York; Half hour with
great composers. To WGR (303), WSAI
(341), WDAF (270), WFI (405), WRC
(448), WOW (508), WHO (535), KSD

(545).

WFAA (566) Dallas; Orchestra.

WIP (568) Philadelphia; Music.

WOAE (517) Pittaburgh; S. S. lesson.

KYW (526) Chicago; Musical.

WTIC (538) Hartford; Entertainers 7:20

WHAD (270) Milwaukee; Educations whad (210) minusic.

KOIL (270) Council Bluffs; Entertainers.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; German favorites on the sither.

WFLA (364) Clearwater; Musicale.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Trio.

KFI (448) Los Angeles 1 Orchestrs.
WEAF (492) New York; Hoover Sentinels.
To WGN (803), WSM (841), KYOO (847), WWJ (383), WSAI (861), WDAF (570), WOC (875), WGY (879), WTAM (400), WFI (405), WCO (416), WEEI (447), WHAS (441), WRO (449), WSB (476), WFAA (500), WOW (508), WCAE (517), WMC (517), WHO (535), KSD (548).

WOI (265) Affies, Ia.; Musical.
WPG (278) Atlantic City; Concert.
WPCH (309) New York Entertainer.
KOIN (819) Portland; Concert.
KNX (337) Los Angeles; Concert.
WGBS (349) New York; Talk; string semble; soloist.

semble; soloist.
WSAI (351) Cincinnati: Soloists.
WJJD (366) Chicago: Mooseheart hour.
WMCA (370) New York; Political.
KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.; Concert.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Folk songs
by orchestra; male quartet.
WBBM (389) Chicago; String trio and
soloist

WTAM (400) Cleveland; Cavaliers.

WTAM (400) Cleveland; Cavaliers.

WJZ (484) New York; Maxwell hour.

Te WBT (258), WHAM (278), WBAL (258); WTMJ (294), WPRC (294), KD
KA (316), WBZ (383), WSM (341), KV
OO (347), WDAF (370), WLW (428),

WJR (441), WHAS (461), WBAP (500),

WO (508) MC (517), KYW (526),

WHO (535). WCFL (484) Chicago; Orchestra;

peppers; entertainers.

WEAF (492) New York; Eakimos. To

WGR (303), WGN (306), WWJ (353),

WGY (379), WFI (405), WEEI (447),

WEC (499), WJAR (484), WCAE (517), WIAG (517), WIP (508) Philadelphia; Radio forum.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Jaybirds.
WSEA (263) Ngrfolk; Recital.
WHK (265) Cleveland; Soloists.
WPG (273) Atlantic City; Movie bro wPG (273) Atlantic City; Movie broad-cast; entertainers; organ. WWNG (297) Asheville Orchestra. WGN (306) Chicago; Entertainers. KOIN (319) Portland: Orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles; Organ. WGBS (249) New York; Y. M. C. A. pro-gram; talk on dogs; trio. KTHS (884) Hot Springs; Dance. WBBM (389) Chicago; Memories of yes-terday; possular.

terday: popular.
WHT (418) Chicago: Your hour.
WLW (428) Cincinnati: Crosley Cossacks:
Tommy and Irene.
WJR (441) Detroit: Entertainers: dance

WEEI (447) Boston; Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York; Ronalla quartett To WGR (303), WSAI (361), WOC (375), WFI (405), WRC (469), WCAE (517), KSD (545).

Fordham and Washington and Jefferson will renew grid relations next year after not playing each other this season.

# How to Bowl

BY JIMMY SMITH.

Co-Ordination of Stride and

STORY VII. In a former article, I gave you valuable pointers gained from my long experience about selecting a bowling ball suitable to your requirements, and the equally important matter of footwear. hope you all adopt these suggestions.

In this article we take the preliminary steps in starting to bowl-position, delivery of ball and use of the hands and feet. These are some of the most essential features to good bowling; perfect co-ordination of feet and hands with the brain is absolutely essential to good

Now-taking the ball from the rack, the proper place to stand is not over 12 feet from the foul line and with the right foot in line with the right hand gutter. Face the alley squarely, feet together. Hold the ball in the right hand in front of the body and steady it with the left. shoulders should be stooped slightly forward and the arms at full length which will bring the ball at a point slightly below the

You are now ready for the swing and advance. Be sure you remember to start with the left foot, never under any conditions with the right. This is one of the hard things to impress upon the mind of the beginner. Now, wJZ (454) New York; Balkite hour.
To WHAM (278), WBAL (285), KDKA
(316), WDAF (378), WCC (375), WCCO (416), WLW (428), WJR (441), WCW (508), KYW (526) WHO (535), KSD right foot which serves to check

no part in the strike and spare Swing and Stride.

All ready, now. As you start forward, towards the foul line in almost a direct line with right gutter, lift the ball ward and up, at the same time advancing your left foot and balancing with your left arm extended. As you start your second step forward let the ball which has now reached the top of its swing in the front, drop downward and towards the back, using your arms as a pendulum. As you start your next step, the ball will be reaching the top of its swing in the back and as you finish your advance with your left foot forward and the right acting as a brake at the back, let the ball swing down and forward and leave your hand at the foul line. This, of course, is all done in a smooth continuous motion and movement which you will acquire with practice do unconsciously. Never swing

the ball above your headshoulder high in front and behind is plenty and at your start and finish at the foul line your shoulders will be stooped and bent forward. If you have ever seen me on the alleys you will have noticed I have a very low crouch; this helps to steady you and aids you to control your, muscles. When I first began to bowl I swung the ball high above my head, thinking I needed a terrific swing to get proper speed; such is not the case and furthermore in these days of highly polished, well-kept alleys,

W (509), KYW (528) WHO (535), KSD (545).

WEAF (492) New York; Smith brothers.
Ts WGR (303), WOC (353), WSAI (361), WEBH (366), WDAF (576), WCAE (517), WTAG (517), KSD (545).

WFA (509) Philadelphis; Recital; mandolin tric.
WTIC (535) Hartford; Orchestra.
WHO (535) Des Moines; Soloists.
WWJ (353) Detroit; Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Musicale.
WWJ (353) Detroit; Orchestra.
WEBH (366) Chicago; Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Talk by Coamo Hamilton. To WGR (503), WSAI (361), WOC (375), WFI (405), WRC (469), WRC

Find Your Spot

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of the alley. Sometimes, if the alley is fast or slow, it may be necessary to move in towards the center or closer to the edge. This s something you will learn from experience. As you know an alley bed is made up of 40 odd strips of maple laid edge to edge. These strips vary in color, some being lighter than others. bowling it is a good plan to have found the one on which you are going to start your ball to remember it as a mark from which to start all your balls. All insist that Harvard should change

must remember that you cannot expect to perfect yourself in all the instructions in any short ing their very best to make Coach ence and good nature. Do not direction. forget that all your movements on the alleys should be natural, of Ohio State in the Michigan easy and graceful; do not flex game was good enough except in any of your muscles, keep them certain instances. The instances loose, especially in the arms. You will be awkward at first and self-conscious; don't let this bother you-just keep plugging and eventually it will come to you and be easy.

Harvard has 29 coaches, says a news item. What the Crimson watch these strips and when you needs is more football players and less coaches.

Princeton men rather unkindly the year he batted .407. good bowlers do this and find it colors and suggest that pink rehelps them to get the best re- place the crimson.

Coach Tuss McLaughry of All I am going to ask you to Brown still insists that his playdo today is to study and practice ers stick to a milk diet. It would faithfully these directions. You seem that they are partaking of a very sour brand.

length of time. It's will take Wilce live up to his name by the plenty of practice, lots of pati- criticism they are hurling in his Coach Wilce says the tackling

> must have been the three times that Gilbert went over for a touchdown.

Babe Ruth says that one certain way of speeding up the ex-

# THE REFEREE

What was the exact score of the linnesota-Oklahoma Aggies game his fall?-R. J. M.

gies 0. How many hits did George Sis ler make the year he batted .407? -F. B. H.

Sisler made 257 hits in 1920, Did Bill McKechnie, former Pittsburgh manager, ever baseball?-R. T. L. Yes, for eleven years with vari

hibition games that he is now playing on the coast, is to exhaust the supply of baseballs early by hitting them over the fence.

ous clubs in the National, American and Federal Leagues. He was with National League clubs most of his playing career.

Was Star at Penn State Harry Wilson, captain of the Army eleven this year, was a star Minnesota 40, Oklahoma Ag- back at Penn State before he entered West Point.

Pate Not Through Texas League baseball fans look for Joe Pate, ex-Athletic relief pitcher, to have a big season in exas next year.

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# MANY STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

# Interesting Facts Shown by First Term **Figures**

The honor roll for the first term of the first semester at Escanaba high school shows very many interesting facts. There are as many senior boys on the honor roll for the term as there are senior girls, a very unusual occurrence. The sophomore class made an exceptionally good showing, being only two per cent below the juniors and five per cent below the seniors, in the ranking. The freshman class also had more pupils on the honor roll than they had failures. One student in seven of the-stu-

dent body was on the honor roll. One in fifteen failed in one subject or more. One mark on the report cards in each 46 marks were E's or failures; one mark in each 18 was an A. Forty-two pupils received 55 E's, and 138 A's were divided among 91 pupils. There were only five "all A" students. The boys of the student body had 10 per cent on the honor roll and nine per cent on the failure list, leaving a one per cent average. The girls had 8,2 per cent on the honor roll and only 4.8 per cent on the failure list for an average of 13.4 per cent. Of the 637 members of the student body, 14.3 per cent failed in one subject or more, leaving an aver age of 7.8 per cent. The classes rank as follows:

Honor Roll Failures Av'g Sophomores, 29 Post Grad ... 27 1.3 Boys ..... 31 13.4 Girls ..... 61 .7.9 School ..... 92 The students on the honor roll for the first term and their grades SENIORS.

Beck, Gunnar, A B B B. Belanger, Gwendolyn, B B B Engstrom, Lillie, A A B B. Falk, Ethel, A A B B B. Foster, Frederick, A A A B. Greenles, Lucille, A A B B. Gunderman, Kenneth, B B B B. Hambeau, Irene, A B B B, Hulin, Ethel, A A A A. Kehoe, Margaret, A B B B. Mayou, Louise, A A A B B, Monson, Melvin, A B B B. Moreou, Agnes, A A B B B. Nelson, Wilfred, A A B B B Olson, Hilding, A B B B. Palm, Joseph, B B B B. Sabourin, Beatrice, A A B B. Sandbom, Robert, B B B B. Snyder, Helen, A A B B. Stade Howard B B B B. Stegath, Austin, A B B B Wick, Vernon, A A A B B All-A-Ethel Hulin JUNIORS

Anderson, Gladys, A A B B. Coolman, Walter, A B B B. Fragile, Harriet, A A A A. Gayan, Frances, B B B B. Glavin, Clarke, A A A A. Hunt, Kathleen, B B B B. Johnson, James, A A A B. Jokinen, Linda, A A B B. Laing. Margaret, B B B B B Leiberman, Sara, A A A A. Michau. Nan, A A B B B. Nelson, Harriet, B B B B. Nelson, Signe, B B B B,

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Olson, Bertha, A A A B. Peters, William, A A B B Saul, William, A B B B. Schram, Leon, A A A B. Snow, Robert, A A A A B. Strom, Selma, A B B B, Tousbak, Francis, B B B B All-A-Harriet Fragile, Clarke

Glavin, Sara Leiberman. SOPHOMORES. Ahlquist, Beatrice, A A A A B. Anderson, Don. A A B B. Anderson, Helen, B B B B. Aronson, Orvil, A B B B. Auerbach, Rita, A B B B, Beck. Thelma, A B B B. Eisk. Marguerite, A A B B. Glavin, Jane, A'A' A A B. Gunkel, Helen, A A B B. Hewett, Margaret, A A A A A. Hoppe, Genevieve, A A B B. Jackson, Alvar, B B B B. Johnson, Elvera S., B B B B. King. Olive. A B B B. Knutsen, Alfa. A A B B. Kosbab, Helen, B B B B. LaMere, Helen, A. B. B. B. LeMire, Margaret, B B B B, Lequia, Mabel, A A B B. Maigetter, Elizabeth, A B B B. Matthews, Katherine, A A A B. Nimzinsky, Mary, B B B B. Roberg, Myrtle, A A B B. Ryan, Richard, A A A B. Stack, Cecile, A A B B B. Stenstrom, Irene, B B B B. Taylor, Elizabeth, A B B B B. Tilbert, Basil, A B B B Yelland, Margaret. A A B B B.

Alperovitz, Rose, A A B B Baker, Jeanne, A A A B. Carlton, Jane, B B B B. Cass, Charlotte, A A B B. Erickson, Clarence, B B B B. Erickson, Justa, A A B B. Harvey, George, B B B B. Hedin, Helen, B B B B. Hemes, Laura, A B B B. Hogman, Anna, B B B B. Kasten, Beatrice, A B B B Lefebvre, Mary, A A A B. Leighton, Betty, A B B B. O'Connor, Mamie, A B B B. Olson, Astrid, B B B B Paulic, Kristina, A B B B. Schivone, Daniel, A A B B B Shaw, Ardith, A B B B. Strom, Wheaton, A A A B Post Graduate-Joseph Pepin,

All-A-Margaret Hewett.

FRESHMEN.

# OCTOBER WAS

# Daily Temperature Average Three Degrees Above Normal

October, with a high mark of 70 degrees, a minimum of 30 de- of its supply from hawkers. grees, went into the books of the government meteoroligical station as a warm month, the monthly summary by H. H. Spindler. shows. The normal for the month, over a 55-year period, is 46 degrees and the month just passed went three degrees over that figure.

Total precipitation for mont was 2.51 inches, as compared with a normal of 3.09 inches, the deficiency bringing the total shortage of rainfall for the first ten months of the year up to 5.62

Twelve days were clear, 10 were partly cloudy and three were cloudy. Rain fell on nine days.

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# Broken Glass Is Bought by Chinese

Hong Kong-The shattered ottle in the highway may be only cursed broken glass to the American motorist, but over here it is eagerly sought as raw material for the glass factories. Some 20 such establishments

in this city and as many more at Canton, besides others in the interior, import 4,000 tons of broken glass annually. They WARM MONTH

reclaim it and manufacture bottles, lamp chimneys and shades, plates, dishes, jars, beads and other glass articles for the Chinese trade. Three-quarters of the glass imported comes from the United States.

White broken bottle glass is preferred here. The manufac-turers in the interior want the green scrap. Canton buys about 100 tons a month from the local importers and gets the rest

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Fancy Work Sale: The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Epistea Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7. in the Escanaba Motor Company's display rooms.

Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a baked the speaker. goods sale in the Needham Electric shop Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. Carl O. Peterson and Mrs. Fred Olmsted will be in charge. In addition to breads, cakes, cookies and other baked goods, pasties will be offered for sale . Pasty orders may be placed in advance by telephoning Mrs. McIntyre, 1099-J. or Mrs. Olmted, 667-W.

Norwegian Aid Meets-The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Robert Jepsen will be hostess. Every member is asked to attend this meeting.

K. C. Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus at the club rooms this evening. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors today, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Mrs. August Erickson will be the hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Services at Cornell-Rev. An-Minn., will speak at the Cornell are invited. drew Anderson of St. Paul, Town hall Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A hearty invita-

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Rummage Sale-A rummage sale will be held Saturday morning, November 5, in the DeGrand Garage, beginning at 9 o'clock an's Guild of St. Stephen's Epis-copal church will hold its annual Christmas fancy work sale and odist church.

Swedish M. E. Services-There will be services at the Swedish Methodist church today, Thurs-To Sell Pasties: The Woman's day and Friday evenings, 7:45. Rev. Andrew Anderson will

> Bark River M. E. Church—The Epworth League of the Bark River M. E. church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbrath Peterson Thursday evening, Nov-ember 3. The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Elbrath Peterson home Thursday afternoon November 10, for their monthly meeting. A large attendance is desired at both these meetings.

Trapper Active-Peter Houle of Wilson, state trapper, shipped to Lansing yesterday a large box of furs covering his trapping during the last three weeks. The catch included five large timber volves, five coyotes, four foxes, one bob-cat and other smaller animals. Mr. Houle has the best record for the number of timber wolves caught thus far.

Swedish Baptist Services-The weekly prayer service of the Swedish Baptist church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Axel Sutherlund, 522 South Seventeenth street.

Evening Star-The anniversa-ry of the Evening Star society will be celebrated with a special program and refreshments in North Star hall tonight. Music will be furnished by Lundin's

Pythian Sisters Meeting-The

### Pythian Sisters will hold their Garrity Will Case regular meeting at the K. of P. hall Friday evening. A large hall Friday evening.

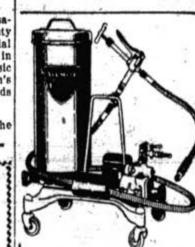
attendance is anticipated. Marriage License-A marriage icense has been issued at the county clerk's office to George arson and Miss Freda Miller, oth of Escanaba.

Will Serve Tea-The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will serve tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice Andrews, 416 First avenue south. An invitation is extended to all who desire to

# Ed Moersch Back from Trip Abroad

Edward L. Moersch, finance officer of Cloverland Post, American Legion, who attended the Legion convention in Paris and then made an extensive tour of France, England and Germany, returned to Escanaba yesterday. Mr. Moersch had an opportunity to observe, at close range, the every day life of the people of the countries he visit-He was especially impressed with the business-like atmosphere in Germany and the strides made by that country to shake off effects of the World war, and the unrest which appears to be prevalent in the other countries of Europe. He described his trip as a most enjoyable and instructive one.

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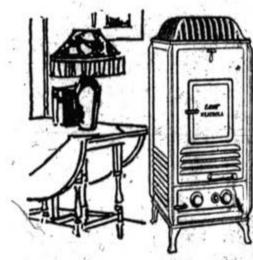
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# HAD VENISON; GETS 30 DAYS

For the first time in the 64 years of his life, John Gabel of in Europe, Louis Mueller arrived Stacy is doing a jail sentence, home Tuesday evening. and all because he was found with venison in his possession at son returned Wednesday morna time prohibited by law.

Gabel was arrested at Seney cago, and on his plea of guilty was There will be an important sentenced to 30 days in the meeting of the Elks' lodge Schoolcraft county jail. He was Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at brought to Manistique Tuesday the Elks Temple. ening by George Gish of Curt. tendance is expected. member of the conservation Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Mead and

of the deer meat, the Seney man trip in Lower Michigan, insisted that the animal had not After visiting for the been killed by him. His son, week at the home of his parents, who accompanied his father and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch, West

leased Wednesday morning.

Authorities believe that a large number of deer are being killed by pre-season hunters this kosh on business Tuesday.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER. Mrs. A. C. Ludlow entertained Wednesday, the event being her Mrs. Edward Sheahan, Range son, Sherman's, fifth birthday, street. The evening was spent in play-

meeting of the Manistique Amer-ican Legen Post in the Knights J. E. Ryan of 1 of Pythias hall tonight.

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# CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. William McDiarmid Gladatone visited friends Manfstique Wednesday. Concluding a two months' trip

Walter Moon and G. J. Nicholing from a business trip to Chi-

department forces.

Although admitting possession day from a two weeks' motor daughter Francis returned Tues-

the officer to this city, was re- Elk street, Bertram Fitch left leased Wednesday morning. Wednesday for his home in Detroit. George Bergman went to Osh-

> Miss Hazel Norton of Curtis was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lanar Tooze and 10 guests at a 5 o'clock dinner children of Portland, Ore., are her home on Lake street, guests at the home of Mr. and

Miss Laura Southard entertained a number of friends at a birthday party Tuesday evening Election of officers for the en- at her home on Lake street. Aftsuing year will take place at a er cards and games a delicious

J. E. Ryan of Munising was business caller in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Crawford returned Monday evening from Detroit, after accompanying her mother, Waterman, on a trip to lower Michigan. The latter will spend the winter at Detroit. A marriage license application

has been filed at Manistique for Fred Schiding and Ella Jackson of this city. Sheriff J. M. Hewitt left yes-

terday on a business trip to Lena, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Henry was hostess Tuesday at a birthday party givn for her mother, Mrs. M. E. Aldrich, 631 Arbutus avenue. A number of fine gifts were received from the group of friends present. Music helped to provide intertainment for the party.

Concluding a vacation stay at Manistique, Dr. and Mrs. Claude . Sigler have returned to their ome at Pinckney, Mich. Dr. ligler is a coustn of Dr. C. M. Sigler of this city.

VAUDEVILLE AT GERO. pawnshop to the most ultra-modern of night clubs are the steps Navy Radio Gives Manistique tolks at the theater tonight. On the stage The May Gilman troupe of six people will present a novelty, the compass was a ship's surest comedy, roller skating act for eye is gone.

both shows. Rudolph Schildkraut, famous for his characterization in "His ly to use radio to get their bear-People," "The Country Doctor," ings. The navy network of raits gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that Isaac Abrams, a pawn broker, Isaac Abrams, a pawn broker, the Shylock of the Ghetto and out shock to the system. Without his place of business is packed the evil taste. It's delicious! Be- with clocks, jewelry, trunks,

It is a dingy, musty old wreck Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all the counter to receive in return doubtful drugs, but no child of a few paltry dollars upon which this writer's is going to test them! the recipient hopes to exist for a

Down the street, a short distnce away is a night club. Care is unknown, the morrow means get the minimum signal. On a story of the shy professor who the showing it has made against nothing, clothing and jewels are tering palace of entertainment. Associated with Mr. Schildkraut in the cast are Junior Coghlan, May Robson, Bessie Love Louis Natheaux, Clarence Bur-ton, Elsie Bartlett, Joseph Striker, Mrs. Charles Mack and oth-

ANNOUNCE BAZAAR. The First Baptist Aid society will hold a bazaar and bake sale on November 12 in the vacant store next to Barker's Bakery.

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FRIDAY-

# MUELLER WILL TALK ON PARIS

Some interesting experiences of his stay abroad will be re-counted tonight for the Manis-Mueller, member of the local a trip to Paris and the American players appear, include a strip of post, who has just returned after! Legion convention.

Comrade Mueller extended his Germany. Returning to this side of the ocean, he also enjoyed in Manistique Tuesday night.

Officials of the Manistique Legion post have secured Mr. Mueller's promise to be present at to tell a few stories of his jour- high school this week. ney for the entertainment of fellow Legionnaires. On his trip overseas, the local veteran took Foresters Giving with him an urn of earth from the Manistique cemetery, to be scattered over graves of American soldiers in France. At the he executed his trust in this un-

ique ceremony. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the principal matter of business at the Legion gathering in the Pythian hall toery member to be present. This will be the last call, and it is for the best costumes. of veterans will take part in the do not wish to dance. selection of their executive staff for 1928. As soon as new officers are installed, steps will be cards ready for the coming year, and the post intends to again win place on the department honor roll for memberships.

# Brault Specials Roll a Match at Escanaba Tonight

Brault's Specials of Manistique will invade Escanaba tonight for the first inter-city bowling match of the season, meeting J. Bink's crew on the Arcade alleys immediately following the exhibition by Jimmy Smith, world's most famous bowler, who is in the Detla capital this week.

The Manistique lineup will include: E. O. Brault, H. Weber. D. Malloy, Ed Gray and Ed Usch-

# negotiated by players in "A Harp Ship's Bearings If Compass Goes wrong

Washington-The day when

When the compass of a vessel goes askew now, pilots have onings. The navy network of radio stands always ready to give location to its ships or to the merchant marine on waterways

leading to the United States. Readings on the radio compass are made immediately upon request, and are transmitted by a central control station. Lieut. Comdr. Charles N. Ingraham, in charge of the navy shore station section, regards the compass

service as a contribution to radio equipment everywhere. Upon receiving signals of "QTE" or "QTF," asking for bearings, navy operators manipulate the compass. By rotating a six foot loop, the same as used in modern receiving sets, they ular to the sending station and theatre.

receives a minimum signal. This tells the operator that the send- woman fearing professor and Lou better than gain a 13 to 0 victo-180 degrees from it.

them. The chance of error is less in proportion to the number of stations cooperating, because the position is located by the point of intersection of the various radio compass findings.

"Naval radio compass stations to 20,000 navy and merchant ships last June," said Command-er Ingraham. "The average error of bearings given by all compass stations is only .89 of a

Fifty-seven of these stations at Cape May, Cape Henlopen and Bethany Beach. For Boston, the service is rendered from Thatch-er's Island. Deer Island and Fourth Cliff. For San Francisco hearings go out from Farallone, Point Montara and Point Reyes.

More than 30,000,000 tons of rain, equal to the tonnage of 533 ships as large as the Majestic, fell in two hours during a recent storm in London.

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# MANISTIQUE HI GRID SQUAD IN MOVIE SCENES

Members of the Manistique igh school football squad appear as movie stars in an interesting series of action pictures taken by Prin. R. H. Wilson and tique American Legion-by Louis County Engineer J. E. McCarthy with the datter's movie camera. The "shots", in which football

film taken at the recent Newberry-Manistique game, showing the visit in Europe to include trips much-discussed play which many to various points in France and spectators declared robbed Manistique of a touchdown. several days of big game hunt crew in action in a home game, ing in Canada, and arrived back in practice at the fair grounds, their annual meeting tonight in and members of the faculty had of entertainment company. the Knights of Pythias hall, and the movie shown them at the

# "Hard Times" Dance

Under the auspices of the Lady meeting tonight, he will give a Foresters of Manistique, a hardreport on the manner in which times dancing party will be given at the Gorsche hall next Wednesday evening. November 9, the music,

Everyone is invited, and all are expected to come in costume night, and officials are urging ev- appropriate to the "hard time" Prizes will be awarded event. hoped that a big representation will be provided for those who

# taken to get the new membership Mine Tests Suggest

employment of radio waves in vivid picture of college life. prospecting for underground mineral deposits is presaged by the result of tests by the U. S. bureau of mines in a Colorado

These tests, officials of the bureau say, give every indication that radio waves will penetrate 500 feet or more of rock strata. The experiments were observed by Dr. A. S. Eve, director of the department of physics of McGill university at Montreal. Dr. Eve is conducting a study of geophysical prospecting for the bureau of mines.

The experiments were conducted with a superheterodyne set with nine electron tubes, in the mine of the American Mining & Prospecting company at Caribou. a depth of 220 feet, where by taking their workouts seriously vided last night, will be held on means of a loop a strong and that he expects his charges the first Wednesday in December. musical concert given at Denver,

50 miles distant. The next series of experiments were conducted at a depth of 550 feet, when "mushy" reception was obtained from Denver. This ception was, however, as good as could be obtained above ground at the time of making the test, the night being unfavorable

general radio reception. Bureau of mines experts are of the opinion that further investigations should include a comparison of the penetration of radio waves from a distance exceeding many wave lengths, and of radio waves generated at a distance less than a wave length.

# THEATRES

set for receiving broadcasting, preached polygamy for others, some of the strongest teams on een in abundance in this glit- the dial is turned directly for a and the modern Bluebeard who the peninsula. The Flivver crew maximum signal. On the radio carried the professor's theories held Norway to a 12 to 0 score compass, a variation of plus 90 into practice, has been showing earlier in the season, and the degrees puts the loop perpendicto crowded houses at the Lyric strong Iron Mountain squad,

Matt Moore is the whimsical ing ship is either on that line or Tellegen the ambitious husband ry over Coach Schwei's eleven. 80 degrees from it. Stations for New York harbor garet Livingston, Claire Adams, are at Manasquan, Sandy Hook, Marcella Daly and Emily Fittroy Far Island and Amagansett, were the women whom Mr. Telle-When getting bearings for ships, gen married in the picture. Those they telegraph findings to a per- enjoying a good laugh should not enjoying a good laugh should not tral control station which maps fail to see this one, which will have a final showing tonight.

AT THE RIALTO. of the day at the Rialto theater of Prayer" will be the subject of tonight and Friday, when the inimitable comedy team of Walin New York furnished bearing lace Beery and Raymond Hatton appear in their latest Paramount Swedish Mission "Firemen, Save My Child."

This picture has been acclaim ed the greatest and funniest of the Beery-Hatton comedies, but stopping thrills while being con- hostess. vulsed with laughter.

In the production's big scenes which is said to have been produced on a more lavish scale Dwyer Mackin here. than either of its predecessors, 'Behind the Front" and "We'ro

The rescues made by those intrepld fire-fighters. Beery and Hatton, involve some exceedingly risky work, but while one wonders at their daring and the dangers they encounter, he is convulsed by the ludicrousness of their conduct, even in the Continuing every Saturday Night midst of peril. The result is one of the most excitingly humorous films ever made.

# MALE QUARTET Entertains Junior Bridge Club at DEPOT BANDIT IS ONE OF BEST Hallowe'en Party

Redpath Number Opens Lyceum Course Here Monday Night

The Chicago Male Quartet which will be heard here Monday evening on the Lyceum course, presents one of the most popular forms of amusement ever design-Other |ed for the entertainment platform. views show the Green-and-White A good male quartet is always a "hit." The Redpath Bureau, through which the Chicago Male and depict gym classes at work Quartet has been secured to come under the direction of Miss here, states that it receives more Amanda Stelling, girls' physical requests from the public for male education teacher. Football men quartets than for any other form

The Chicago Male Quartet i one of the best in the field. Headed by Robert Herrick, well-known singer and entertainer, the company includes Boerje Jensen first tenor. Kirk Emmons, second tenor, and Frank Horstmeier,

Rollicking fun and laughter is the keynote of the program this that community was the argu- quette prison. Following his repopular organization presents, al- ment presented to members of lease, Parent held up a bank at though groups of the standard the Gladstone Cfty club by John Republic, Mich., and eluded arquartet numbers are given splenwith the Serenaders supplying did rendition. Humorous song Press, at the regular monthly wrote several letters to officers sketches, pianologs, and character impersonations are among the the Fisher hotel last night. The them for their inability to catch numbers presented. Costumed musical sketches are one of the best-liked features of the pro-

The atmosphere of the college entertainment. The gay-happygo-lucky spirit of college days is embodied in these four young men, all of whom are former col-New Use for Radio lege students. They learned the songs they sing on the campus, Washington - The successful and they bring to audiences

Judson and Barry Named as Officials for Kingsford Fray

Punting, passing and dummy high school football squad yes- subject of much satisfaction. Colo. The first test was held at Keil reports that the boys are Gladstone City club. it was proto be in good shape for the game when the club's officers for the with Kingsford here on Satur

A heavy signal drill was held Tuesday afternoon so that the purple and white gridders could improve on some of the plays that did not go so well against Norway. Coach Keil also made the boys go through extensive blocking and tackling practice. Building of a defense for passes came in for some attention also. Sweitzer, who has been suffering from an infected toe, has not

yet donned his uniform, but he is reported as coming along in good shape. Moore and Beach, who were hurt in the Norway game, have virtually recovered from their injuries, and will be for transport in the Orient, the in good condition for Saturday. Tom Judsen of Escanaba and Tim Barry of Vulcan have been

announced as referee and umpire respectively to work in this week's game. Kingsford has a strong team "Married Alive" the hilarious this season as is indicated from which defeated Ironwood and Escanaba, was not able to do

# Prayer Meeting at Presbyterian Church Tonight

A prayer meeting will be held fo'ty years."-Tit-Bits. at the Westminster Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock this evening. "The Why, How and What

# Aid Meet 2:30 This Afternoon

The Ladies' Aid society of the it has the added novelty of be- Swedish Mission church will meet re stretched around the United ing one of those rare productions at the church pariors at 2:30 States coasts. For entrance to in which the spectator is carried o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Nels for calomel; there's no sickness the Delaware river, stations are through a succession of heart- Olson of Flat Rock will be the or pain after taking them.

Edward Feeney of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Grant and in the Navy Now" some of the son Billie returned Tuesday night most daring shots ever photo- from Lodi, Wis., where they spent graphed by a camera were tak- the past few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Willis Mac-Farland.

> a saries of old time dances which will lude both modern and old time numbers SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH. AT WASA HALL BALLROOM ENTERTAINERS
> Gentlemen 566-Ladies 25c

Mrs. Douglas Stewart enterained the members of the Junior ty at her home Tuesday evening Four tables of bridge were played. Mrs. Lowell Stade won the high score and Mrs. Clement Tordeur was awarded the consolation prize. Dainty refreshments were served."

# **CLUBS SHOULD BUILD MORALE**

John Norton Addresses Meeting of City Club at Fisher Hotel

That the ideal commercial club has as its purpose the building of morale in the community in stone chief of police, was shot by which it is established and fur- one of the robbers near Tesch. nishing a common ground for common effort of the people in ed and served a term in Mar-P. Norton, of the Escanaba rest for several months. meeting of that organization at from his hiding place, chiding speaker urged that in no sense him. These letters he signed could a commercial club properly "The Wolverine." He was capfunction as a purely factory grab- tured about three years ago in bing organization and insisted Ohio, having been traced there that its real value to the commu-through letters he wrote to an glee club pervades a part of the nity could best be demonstrated Iron Mountain girl, and was senby endeavoring to make that tenced to serve from 10 to 25 community a better place in years in the Marquette prison for which to live.

Members of the club voted unanimously last night to urge stone depot robbery, Parent held all business places in the city of up the Soo Line station at Esca-Gladstone to close on the after- naba several times. One night, noon of Armistice day, in order he entered a saloon at Groos, that the Legion members of lined up the customers against Gladstone could cooperate with the bar at the point of his gun Cloverland post of Escanaba in and robbed them of their money.

Supervisor Claude Hawkins reported on the concluding of ne-gotiations with the county board bandit. of road commissioners for the adoption of the township highway from Carroll's corner, in He has blue eyes and his hair is and by the way of Gladstone cemetery to state highway No. 35, as a county highway. This project was one of the first in which the club members interestscrimmaging made up a hard ed themselves and the success practice session of the Gladstone that attended the effort was the terday afternoon. Coach Eldon .. The annual meeting of the

# Italians Use Cattle in Place of Horses

Rome-A single steer hitched between the shafts of a wagon while the peasant family takes a Sunday outing by this slow means of locomotion is no uncommon sight on the roads of northern

Cattle are used in many sections of Italy for the same work that horses do exclusively in other countries, and although these Italian cattle are not of the "trotting bull" variety used Italian family seems content riding behind such animals on the

The cattle of Italy are grey in color and have wide spreading der conductors catch cold! But horns which make them resemble the wise ones are rid of colds alto some extent the famous long- most as easy as they caught them. horns of Texas, which may have Here is the secret: tle brought to America by the tablet called Pape's Cold Comforage may have decreased the can't believe that little tablet is ed his horns on the Texas plains. next time, and every time. Fur-

AN OLD TIMER. asked an old negro cab-driver his Any drugstore, 35c.

"George Washington, sah." "Well, that's a name well known to every person in this country.

"I reckon it oughter be, sah: i'se been drivin' heah for more'n

Now read the Classified page.

# AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer, if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

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# BEING SOUGHT

Bridge club at a Hallowe'en par- Chief Lindahl Notified to Watch for Parent and Pals

> Chief Erick Lindahl has been notified to be on the lookout for Leo Perrin, alias Parent, Austin gate to the Atlantic City meeting C. Farnsworth and Owen King, by the Outdoor Advertising asthe three prisoners who early Tuesday night escaped from the Marquette branch prison. Parent will be remembered as

> the man who with a partner, Smith, about thirteen years ago art contest which she conducted held up Edward Anderson, night in this city last spring. ticket clerk at the Soo Line depot here, and escaped with about \$400. Parent and Smith were lat- with relatives, and spent several er captured at Nestoria after a days at Washington, D. C., and large posse had conducted a hunt Niagara Falls and Milwaukee. The of the woods for them for about trip was made by motor. ten days. In this man-hunt. Louis Danielson, former Glad-

Parent and Smith were convict-

the Republic bank robbery. Before the staging of the Gladstaging an Armistice day celebra- A dog, which attempted to pounce upon Parent while he was in the saloon, was shot by the notorious

> Parent is now 34 years old. weighs 143 pounds and is five described as being of light chestnut color.

> An airplane is used by a doctor in far West Queensland, where a large area of the interior is without means of communication.



# Got a Cold on Train, Arrived All Right!

From steam-heated Pullmans to icy blasts on platforms; no won-

descended from these Italian cat- A plain white, pleasant-tasting padres many years ago. Sparse pound kills a cold so quickly you size of the animal and lengthen- what did it. But it will work thermore, it can unseat a cold A traveler in South Georgia lungs, though this takes longer you've let settle in throat or

> **PAPE'S** COLD COMPOUND

# Mr. and Mrs. Hale Return From East

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale reurned Tuesday evening from Atlantic City, N. J., where Mr. Hale attended the Outdoor Advertising Association of America's national convention, and Mrs. Hale attended the convention of the National Poster, Art Alliance as a delegate from Michigan. The conventions were held Oct. 17 to 22. Mrs. Hale was selected as a delesociation of Michigan at its convention in Kalamazoo last May.

Mrs. Hale addressed the convention at the Thursday morning session, speaking on the poster

Mr. and Mrs. Hale also spent several days in New York City

# Noblet Has Strong Eleven at Cadillac

Ubald Noblet, who is coach of football at the Cadillac, Mich., high school, has produced a strong team this year, according to news received here. Noblet is a graduate of the Gladstone high school and Michigan State college at East Lansing. The Cadillac eleven has won every game thus far this season with the exception of one defeat at the hands of Traverse City by a close margin. now being keyed up for its biggest ame of the year-the annual clash with Petoskey, an ancient rival on the gridiron.

Walter Erickson and Noble wenson will leave Friday night for Chicago, where they will attend the Michigan-Chicago football game.

Lyric Theatre

**Tonight Last Times** WILLIAM FOX



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# MARKET NEWS

# RALLY BOOSTS STOCK PRICES

|         | Twenty      |           |
|---------|-------------|-----------|
|         | Industrials |           |
| Wednes  | day 168.81  | 141.62    |
| Tuesday | 167.52      | 140.61    |
| Week a  | go_ 170.49  | 144.54    |
| Year as | 0 139.71    | 122.55    |
|         | 27_ 179.06  |           |
|         | 27 _ 141.23 | 125.58    |
| Total   | stock sales | 1,674,900 |
| shares. |             |           |

New York, Nov. 2-(A)-The rally in stock prices today was one of the most impressive since the recent sharp decline in prices Some irregularity developed at the opening when a few new weak spots cropped out, but the recovery which followed continued to gain momentum as the session progressed, final quotations being around the highest of the day. Net gains of 1 to points were quite common, with the advances in a few high priced specialties running as high as 12 points.

In the absence of any important news developments, the rally was generally considered as correction of a temporarily over sold market position. Active short covering in a number of recently weak rails and industrials testified to the nervousness of the short interest, although the day's trade news failed to disclose any marked improvement in current business.

Weekly steel trade review emphasized the smaller Octobe business. U. S. Steel common however, was well supported closing 2 points net higher at 133%.

Motors developed a few point of weakness in the early trading on selling inspired by fears of Ford competition and a falling off in last quarter sales, but the later turned upward under the leadership of General Motors, which closed 2 5-8 points higher at 129 718 and Hupp Motors, which advanced 2½ points to 22. Mack Trucks rallied from an early low of 97% to 99 5-8, and Hudson, from 64 3-4 to 66 3-8.

Lower crude production and higher gasoline consumption provided for the groundwork for as advance in the oil shares.

Speculative interest in the rails was divided between the 5 point jump in Chesapeake and Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. Ohlo to 210 and the advance of Union Carbide .... 31/2 points in Southern Railway. Union Pac.

Call money renewed at 3½ per U. S. Rub. cent and held steady at that figure all day. There was no change west. Maryland in time money and commercial westings. Elec. paper rates.

# CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, Nov. 2—Commission house demand tightened the wheat market at the last today after prices had given way grudgingly in the earlier dealings. Spreading operations between Chicago and Northwestern centers appeared to be largely responsible for the day's swings in price. A notice from the grain futures administration of the department of justice ordering a resumption of daily reports of individual open accounts of 500,000 bushels or more in wheat, corn and oats and of 200,000 bushels or more in rye attracted considerable attention, but seemingly had little if any immediate influence on values.

Closing quotations on wheat were steady at a shade net lower to ½c advance with corn 3-5 at ½c to 3-4c down, oats uncertained to ½c up, and previsions varying from 12c decline to a rise of 22c.

Although firm earlyy owing to somewhat unsettled weather, corn later showed a heavy undersone one reason being that the movement of new corn is expected to increase steadily. Oats prices held firm despite weakness of corn. Primary receipts of oats today were a good deal less than half the amount a year ago.

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# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Nov. 2—Cattle, strictly grain
fed steers fully yateady; western grassers
steady on killers and stockers and feeders
account; latter trade less active than
acriler in week; she stock steady to
strong; bulls steady to weak; vealers 50
to 75c lower; best fed steers, 17.70; yearlings, 17.50.
Hogs, receipts 13,000; early market gencrally strong to 15c higher; areas up more

Hogs, receipts 13,000; early market generally strong to 15c higher; spots up more on better grade packing sows; closed with most of advance lost; practically all good and choice 210 pounds up sold before break; practical top, 10,30; bulk better grade 210 tt 300 pounds, 9.85 at 10.25; 170 to 200 pounds, largely 9.35 at 9.85; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.00 at 9.25; bulk pigs, 7.75 at 8.25; strong weights up to 8.50.

Sheep, receipts 10,000; fat lambs strong with yesterday, spots 15 to 25c higher; bulk native lambs, 13.75; moderate to light sorts; few to outsiders, 14.00 at 14.10;

sorts; few to outsiders, 14.00 at 14.10; scattering 18.50 and below. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 2—Butter today ruled about steady on top grades am bare's steady on the medium and lower scores, with the undertone unsettled and trade

mcore, 41; 88 score, 29 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 2—Potatoes, receipts 113 cars; on track 476; total United States shipments, 757 cars; demand and trading slow, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.45 at \$1.65; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.20 at \$1.45; Idaho sacked round whites, \$1.00 at \$1.45; Idaho sacked rurals, 51.40 at \$1.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

| -   | (Last Sales)                                                                     | _        | -        |
|-----|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| •   |                                                                                  | *        |          |
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| J   | All. Chem. & Dye                                                                 | \$146.25 |          |
|     | Am. Can. Am. Car & Fdy.                                                          | 64.00    | 3        |
| 2   | Am Loco.                                                                         | 102.12   | -        |
| 1   | Am. Sm. & Ref.                                                                   | 161.75   |          |
| П   | Am. Sug.                                                                         | 175.25   |          |
| П   | Am. Tob. 'BB'                                                                    | 176.00   | 100      |
| 1   | Am. Tob. 'BB' Am. Wat. Wks.                                                      | 63.00    |          |
| П   | Am. Woolen                                                                       | 46.00    |          |
| 1   | Anaconda<br>Atchison                                                             | 183.12   | 100      |
| П   | Atl. Cet. Line                                                                   | 184.50   | 60.5     |
| 1   | Atlantic Ref.<br>Baldwin Loco.                                                   | 254.00   | 1960     |
| П   | Balt. & Ohio                                                                     | 116.75   | 122.00   |
| I   | Barnsdall "A"                                                                    | 24.00    | (62.0)   |
| П   | Calif. Pet                                                                       | 22.00    | 100      |
| П   | Calif. Pet.                                                                      | 187.00   | Mark S   |
| ÷   | Cerro de Pasco                                                                   | 60.75    | (2000)   |
| 1-  | Chie. & Ohio Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd. Chie. & N. West.                             | 28.50    | 94 (3)   |
| 10  | Chic. & N. West.                                                                 | 88.25    | 1839     |
| e   | Chie. R. I. & Pac.                                                               | 104.62   | 200      |
| 8.  | Chrysler<br>Coca Cola                                                            | 120.50   | 200      |
| t   | Colorado Fuel                                                                    | 71.12    | E        |
| w   | Col. Gas & El.                                                                   | 88,50    | N. 6     |
| e   | Cons. Gas<br>Corn Prod.                                                          | 58 05    | 100      |
| 1-  | Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. 'A" Du Pont de Nem                                    | 80 00    | . 100    |
| e   | Dodge Bros. 'A"                                                                  | 13.62    | 10000    |
| 1-  | Du Pont de Nem.                                                                  | 307.00   | 100000   |
| of  | Fleischmann                                                                      | 66.50    | 35%      |
| 4   | Freeport-Tex.                                                                    | 91.87    | 35503    |
| h   | Gen. Elec.                                                                       | 124.37   | 1200     |
| c-  | General Mot.                                                                     | 106.50   | 3650     |
| LS  | Gen. Ry. Sig. Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. Gt. Northern pfd.                             | 23.00    | 709      |
|     | Gt. Northern pfd.                                                                | 97.75    | 653      |
| t-  | Houston Oil                                                                      | 66.37    | 1000     |
| y   | Ill. Central                                                                     | 130.50   | 990      |
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| r-  | Int. Harvester<br>Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.                                            | 37.87    | 2023     |
| e   | Int. Nickel Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel.                                        | 64.25    | 353      |
| f   | Int. Paper                                                                       | 65.50    | 1939     |
| 3-  | Kan. City South.                                                                 | 58.75    | (80)     |
| -   | Kennecott<br>Lehigh Val.                                                         | 73.87    | W        |
| 1-  | Lehigh Val.                                                                      | 90.00    |          |
| 1-  | Louis. & Nash.                                                                   | 99.62    | 3        |
| 1-  | Mack Truck<br>Marland Oil                                                        | 35.00    |          |
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| ıt  | Nor. American                                                                    | 58.25    |          |
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| g   | Param't Fam. Las.                                                                | 108.25   | day at   |
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| g   | Phillips Pet. Pierce-Arrow Postum                                                | 42.12    | Brookly  |
| y   | Postum                                                                           | 114.12   | graduat  |
| e   | Radio                                                                            | 81.00    |          |
| 8,  | Reading                                                                          | 55.00    | _        |
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| 8,  | St, L. & San Fran.                                                               | 107.12   |          |
| ٤.  | Seaboard Air Line                                                                | 74.97    | 0        |
| -   | Sears Roedock Sinclair Con. Oil So. Dairies "A" Southern Pac.                    | 16.00    | 311      |
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| 5  | Elec. Bond & Share                            | į  |
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| e  | Ohio Copper                                   |    |
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# TWO PAIRS OF CONFUSION



spread confusion in their wake at the Brown University field Providence, R. I., did Dorothy (upper left) and Marguerite f Pawtucket, and Isabel (lower left) and Mary Andrews, of n, N. Y. Their twinliness was something their sister under-

him as she had done in their Inn I do want to dance and eat

"So do I!" she cried hastily. "I

"Please drive on to the Pickwick

a Welsh rarebit and I don't care

what the cover charge is. Let's

forget we're married and have a

didn't mean to dampen your spir-

its. I was so glad you were enjoy-

think so damned much about me!

ing and doing. God knows I don't

do anything you don't know

about, but I wish to heaven you'd

of my thoughts and feelings-just

NEXT: Bob gives Faith

glimpse of husbandly philosophy.

get what I mean?"

About us-the married us.

"Yeah?" Bob grinned a crook-

ig the first part of the if you think that will set better hang," Faith tucked her But I had felt rather like whoopto Bob's and he held it ing it up tonight." at first, pressing it aftely. But after a bit his think a Welsh rarebit would be rew absent-minded, and fun. And I'm aching for a good 112.00 when he suddenly released his dance with you. Cherry says Pickand boyish as the youngsters pretty steep-" 178.87 her hand again. Hurt, she watch- Not much sleep last night, and I Barry and commented: once, show that she still thrilled

courtship days-if indeed she 38.25 did? "Great stuff, wasn't it?" he demanded, as they pushed a slow real sweetheart time. I-I'm way through the departing sorry I made any objections.

crowd. "Yes," she answered, squeezing his arm. "You were as ex- ing yourself--" cited as a boy. I love to see you like that-young, all your busi- ed grin at her as he started the ness worries forgotten, all your car with a jerking of levers. The great burden of thirty whole engine stalled, and he swore under years slipping from your shoul- his breath, then abruptly switched ders for an hour. We ought to go off the ignition. "Listen, honey. to the movies and to plays and Do me a favor, won't you? Don't

concerts oftener, darling." "Yes, I guess so," Bob answered rather dispiritedly. as if he mean. You're always watching me, were again shouldering the pack trying to hear me tick, wondering which she had reminded him of. what I'm thinking about and feel-"How would a Welsh rarebit

oo strike you, honey?" "Probably right in the pit of the .50 stomach—with a punch I would-be content to leave me the privacy of my thoughts and feelings—just laughed, too gayly. "But I'm game occasionally! Now, don't flinch f you are. I really think you'd better sleep, though, if you had just trying to get us two on a

something lighter-"Oh, all right!" he interrupted brusquely. "I'll take milk toast

# Readers Speed Up Cigar Makers

Tampa, Fla.—Cigar makers must have their news and litera-49.00 ture while they work, or preduc-151.60 tivity of the factory declines. So when the starting whistle blows each morning, men who translate English rapidly into Spanish mount high chairs or os os platforms in the many factories here and begin their day of read-

ing, while below them workers 95.75 listen and roll leaf tobacco deftly into cigars ranging from the "stogle" to the highly priced "perfecto." The reader's desk is at the end

94.50 of a long hall in which Cuban and Spanish workers sit in rows at tables. Silence, but for the so as reader's voice, prevails, Often reviewing sporting events, the process when the afternoon dailles come off the press.

> In addition he has Spanish papers and magazines, novels and carelessness, or lack of suitable ap thing to do with the matter. These non-fiction books from which he paratus. reads; Magazine serials are especially popular with the work-

at hand to occupy the chair if the regular reader is absent

Now read the Classified page.

about the countryside)-In Malmaison armies of youngsters were tramping in the woods after chestnuts. Herding them from time to time was a young priest in a comical underslung bowler. In the whirling fall wind his loose robes billowed out like a tent or a loose sail. The youngsters scampered ahead filling the fat sacks slung to their shoulders and

The guide had just finished tellmaison and how Napoleon had maison and how Napoleon had had it built for Josephine. He had recited it in broken English and had rushed us through rooms the greatest results for you. and had rushed us through rooms filled with old clocks and old chairs and old paintings and old

beds.

In this spot Napoleon had done thus-and-so and in this spot the Empress Josephine had done thus-and-so. This was the bedroom set Josephine had selected and this was the rug presented by Napoleon by the czar of Russia. Recited in that dreary monotone of the professional guide the words began to whirl and echo and drome after the first five rooms.

I walked to the window. Just outside was the slender stretch of lawn paralleled by pebbled paths and along the paths the rambling bedges of "Josephine" In this spot Napoleon had done the thins and divertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Dally Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

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paths and along the paths the rambling hedges of "Josephine roses" drooping heavily and fast losing their petals.

At the gateway another group waited to be hustled through bedrooms, dining rooms, libraries

And just over the hedge the youngsters scrambled leisurely among the trees, calling to each other and laughing. This was the ground Napoleon had trod with his beloved Josephine. Here were his vestments of victory, his tokens of triumph. And all about clung that musty smell of the dead, the aged, the past.

Outside the rose hedges dropped to sleep until another spring; outside the romping boys began a battle with chestnuts and one chesty little fellow played Napoleon and captured a tree stump.

We went on to Versailles and through another woods, quite the lovellest woods I ever have seen And here another army of youngsters were out after chestnuts and a half dozen young priests were trying to keep them herded.

We came to the Petit Trianon and were hustled through the rooms of the Louis', the rooms hand to applaud an exciting epi- wick Inn has a gorgeous orches- of Marie Antoinette, the favorsode in the story, as enthusiastic tra, though the cover charge is ite walk of Mme. Pompadour and of Du Barry.

whistling and stamping in the "Oh, we'll go home!" Bob cut And a flapper from the states first rows, he did not reach for in wearily. "I'm tired, anyway, looked at the marble bust of Du ed or tried to watch the rest of had to do Cherry's work today." all wet. It doesn't look a bit like; 67.78 the film through a blur of tears. "Bob," she began, desperate Pola Negri." Which was the first 67.50 Why couldn't he act loverlike for pleading in her voice and eyes. laugh of the day.

> courtyard all I could think of ladies in their gay costumes, of the pompaded gentlemen of the court.

you have riden over the ground gine, one 30 x 8 boat equipped with gas engine one 30 x 8 sow. May be examined you will not understand. You will at Hunters Landing, five miles from Soo know then just how much the mob meant business. You will wonder why the guide tells you so much of the foppish Louis and so little of the latter-demalion army. Then, perhaps, if it is the fall

of the year, you will come out again into the woods and see the and tremble and cry! Please! I'm youngsters gathering chestnuts and if you asked any one of them more comfortable basis. Dilling of Louis or Pompadour they would more comfortable basis. Willing not care. This is their woods now Faith, not as Bob's wife-if you and chestnuts are on the ground and what does it matter?

-GILBERT SWAN.

# Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

thorities from all over the United some other way succumbing to in-States present methods of prevent- jury. ing accidents in industrial plants

reader goes through the entire to circumstances over which man frequent mishaps. morning paper. He repeats the has no control. But many accidents are due to bad judgment. Undoubtedly day-dreaming, ab-lack of information on the part of stract thoughts, worry, anxiety and dents are due to bad judgment. some worker, illness or fatigue, similar emotional states have some-

Last Two Hours. now he has become a necessity, different state. At such a time he tice has made the new work ha-Operators report the productivity is more likely than usual to have bitual. of a factory increased by 10 to accidents. When a worker be- Then the revery, anxiety or 50 per cent when readers are em- comes unduly fatigued his mind worry breaks into the habitual ac-

SOME INDUSTRIAL MISHAPS hoodooed workers are constant-JUST CANAT BE HELPED to falling, getting cut or scratched, The National Safety Council getting their fingers caught, getholds annual meetings at which au- ting hit by flying objects, or in Research committees and boards

and indeed everywhere that human have given weeks of study to this beings may be. problem but have ended by asking In spite of all precautions some the neurologists and psychiatrists accidents cannot be prevented to find out what it is in the tem-The kind of thing known as an perament of this type of worker act of Providence will occur due that makes him a victim of such Day-Dreams.

states break into the routine of habit. When such a man is placed Before such diseases as influ- on new work the necessity for enza, typical of infections of the learning interferes with his day-At first the reader was regard- breathing apparatus, the person dreaming and he is likely to go ed more or less as a luxury, but falls into a sort of lethargic, in- along without accident until prac-

is not as alert as earlier in the tion and an accident occurs again. In some instances cigar makers have refused to work without a reader and a substitute usually is at hand to occupy the chair if the Every employer of considerable ever, of the day-dreaming or worrynumbers of persons knows that ing type he is likely to find soon there are some people unusually again some subject for his mental likely to have accidents. These abstractions

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from.

For particulars, apply
Department of Conservation.

Geo. R. Hogarth, Acting Director,
Lansing, Michigan.

4441-307-3 Thurs.

FOR SALE—Grey mare, weight 1760 pounds. Fenion Bros., Ford River Switch. 4429-306-3t

FOR SALE—Three pedigreed Water Spaniels, 5 months old. Inquire Dominici Stock, 115 South First Street or Phone 197-M, Gladstone. G443-397-6t FOR SALE—Kindling wood, \$2.00 perioad.
Standard Wrecking Co., formerly Cleveland Cliffs, Kipling. G445-307-8:
FOR SALE—Household furniture. 1116
Third Avenue South. 4445-307-6: FOR SALE—Electric piano, show-case, cash register and 13 foot counter, 1002 Ludington Street, upstairs, 4444-307-31

FOR SALE-Wood and coal heater. Lou Provost, 306 North Fifteenth Street. 4450-307-8t FOR SALE CHEAP—Two hard coal stoves. 305 North Twelfth Street. 4407-302-6t

WANTED WANTED-Men to cut kiln and chemical wood. For information write Goodman Lbr. Co., Woods Dept., Goodman, Wis-4596-301-10t WANTED-Work by day or hour by lady. Call 1567- 4446-307-3t WANTED-Family washings. Call 118-M.

WANTED TO BUY—Hard maple veneer logs. Address Box 4425, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 4425-305-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies' brown gauntlets, near 1518
Ludington Street. Reward. Call 107-F3.
4439-307-3t

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

LOST—Ludington Street. Tom Kristo.

GLOVES MATCH CRAVAT. Paris-To match the new fur ravat exclusive glove makers show suede slip-on gloves with narrow fur tops. Gloves and craponable. Inquire 1908 Minnesots or Phone 281, Gladstone. G487-301-6t vat must be of matching fur. Sev-rol dressmakers are urging the Twelfth St. Phone 841-W. 4451-804-8:

. To Use as Farm Dallas, in the Texas League, plans to use the Akron, Ohio, club in the Central League, newly formed, as a farm.

FOR RENT—Modern six room flat, furnace heat. Phone 547-J. 4434-306-31 FOR RENT—Bedrem in modern home. 714 First Avenue South, upstairs. 4440-307-11 Dallas, in the Texas League, plans to use the Akron, Ohio, club

Has Two Sets of Jones Business High, in Washington, D. C., has two sets of brothers named Jones playing regularly on its eleven.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, t Court for the County of Delta in Chancery. ohn M. Olson,

Plaintiff,

Plaintiff,

vs. ORDER FOR
Benjamin F. Miller and APPEARANCE.
Nora E. Miller,
Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Delta in Chancery the 22nd
day of September, 1927.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit
on file that the defendant, Nora E. Miller,
is a resident of Chicago, Illinois;
And it further appearing that the Escanaba Daily Press is a newspaper printed,
published and circulated in said County of
Delta and State of Michigan;
On motion of Ryall and Frost, attorneys

all wet. It doesn't look a bit like Pola Negri." Which was the first laugh of the day.

Out in the gardens and in the courtyard all I could think of were the ghosts of the lovely ladies in their gay costumes, of the pompaded gentlemen of the court.

Not far away is a gate at which the mob that walked from Paris cried for food and, when turned away, battered their way through.

And at the gate all I could think of gate all in could think of was his tousled mob that came walking these long miles with hunger in their stomachs and murder in their stomachs and murde

4219-279-6 Thurs.

Jas. J. Belland

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Col. Wm. Darland

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

combination of furred neckpiece FOR RENT—Pleasant room in modern home. Two blocks from Franklin School Phone 1760. 4428-306-31 FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in heated med-ern home near high school. 1217 Seventh Avenue South. Phone 720. 4437-306-3t

FOR RENT-Newly decorated lower five room flat in desirable location. Phone 689. 4438-306-1t

Proved a Floo

Bob Newell, former Center grid star, was knocked out in Texas recently in an attempted start to-

back, has carried ice at Murphysboro, Ill., for the past six summers, One room in Buckingham Pal-

Iceman Six Years

Blair French, Illinois quarter-

ace is fitted up as a dentist's of-

THAT LAY IN THE SUMMER, LAY OFF IN THE WINTER.



By Martin

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO- I HAVENT SAY, BOOTS . CANT HAVENT SEEN JIMMY FIND SEEN FOR A COUPLE HIM-, YMMIC OF DAYS HAVE YUH ?

BUT HE WASNIT AN THAT'S MUST BE OUT FOR UNUSUAL AROUND FOOTBALL FOR JIM-SOMEWHERE PRACTICE TODAY









# Barnard Elected President of American League

# TO ASSUME HIS **DUTIES AT ONCE**

Cleveland Man Given Office for Term of Three Years

Chicago, Nov. 2—(P)—Ernest S. Barnard of Cleveland today was sted president of the American filling the office of Ban hason, when the former "czar" of organized baseball resigned after serving the league he organized for

The American club owners unantmously chose Barnard for a term of three years. Although the sal-ary figure was not made public, it selieved to be approximately \$40,000 a year, the same as Johnson was receiving when he decidedto retire. Barnard also was made treasurer of the league.

William Harridge, who for 15 years acted as private secretary to ohnson, was elected secretary of the league, a newly created posi-Harridge's term is also for years. Previously, Johnson held all three positions.

The new American League head, who started his career in sports as a 16-year-old football coach, promised to continue the high ideals of baseball management created by Johnson He said he always has been in thorough accord with Mr. Johnson's principles and so long as he remains president of the American League there will be no change in this general policy.

The headquarters of the league will be maintained in Chicago with President Barnard taking up the duties immediately.

# "KICK" BACK IN

Gilbert Takes Position in Wolverine Backfield; Tortic for Mates

Chicago, Nov. 2-(P)-The "kick" is once more in Michigan's line-Louis Gilbert is back.

The Kalamazoo flash, a punter

ual accuracy and distance new plunge formation and some new goal line pass plays.

A large crowd is expected to see the Roellers perform on their home field for the first time since ference a little closer to some-the work for his layoff, a long kicking delli and the sethack handed to them. a long kicking drill, while his the setback handed to them by mates polished up its offensive in Delta county who wish to see the Negaunce game will be prebered up for his notorious end sented with complimentary ticksneaks. The squad will start for ets and are to be the guests of the Escanaba Athletic associa-Chicago tomorrow.

plugging along, grooming his not yet received his pass for the men with stern drills in defense for the invaders, while several of high school before Saturday. his trick offense plays are getting no little attention.

strategy may be displayed for the large crowd witnessing the linesman. Minnesota-Notre Dame encounter at South Bend Saturday. Led by Christy Clanagan and Herb Joes-ting, coaches for both elevens are

ting, coaches for both elevens are expected to match strategy in the opening lineup.

While adjuring his "fighting lilini" to beware of the pitfalls and strategy of Iowa's eleven, Coach Robert Zuppke is continually changing the complexion of his lineup. Zuppke hopes to give every substitute an opportunity to flash his wares in Big Ten combat this season.

# "Home Coming" Is

versity of Illinois, who originated on Ty's staus with the team. it 17 years ago, alumni officials When it was over, Mack anof the institution assert.

W. Elmer Ekblaw and C. F. practice in 1910.

student celebrations.

council of administration of the University of Illinois set aside a week-and for the first "home-coming." Five themsand alumni has said before, that he has been ing their very best to make Coach returned to the sampus, and in the game 23 years and is their very best to make Coach wilco live up to his name by the thinking of the time when he stiticism they are hucking in his annual celebration.

# Michigan Alumni Satisfied With "Tad" As Coach

Chicago, Nov. 2—(P)—Michigan alumni, are satisfied with their big ten football team even if Ohio State is not.

While Ohio supporters were demanding the removal of Coach John W. Wilce, the Michigan group was sending its praises to Coach Tad Wieman and his team despite their defeat at Illinois last Saturday. "The Illinois team was con-

gratulated by the Michigan alumni letter to Wieman. "Give Illinois our very best wishes for the balance of the season," the letter said. "Any team that defeats a Michigan team that fought like ours did Saturday deserves all the

praise it has received. "You were all as great in defeat as you ever will be in vic-tory. Tad, we can't win all the time. Yours for Michigan win, lose or draw. "University of Michigan club

of Chicago. Meanwhile Ohio State alumni attended a secret meeting in Toledo, O., and voted for the removal of Coach Wilce. The vote followed criticism as a result of the defeat of Ohio by Michigan and Northwestern.

Roels Shifts Snyder to slate. Backfield, Gustafson at End

Coach Roels has shifted the lineup of his Escanaba high Peninsula championship if such school football team because of a championship existed. But unthe absence of DeMars for the der present conditions, Norway Negaunee game. Captain Sny- with five wins and one tie, and der, star flankman, has been Newberry with five wins and two shifted to DeMars' halfback berth ties, also are in a position to enand will do the punting and pass- ter protests at the awarding of ing from that position. Gustat- even a non-existent championson, who has been playing in the ship by anyone to anyone. backfield this fall, will be used in Menominee has completed its the end position left vacant by Upper Peninsula season, its only George Snyder and Lachappelle, remaining game being with Maria reserve halfback, has been nette, its ancient Wisconsin rival. shifted to Gustafson's halfback Stambaugh plays Iron River this probably without peer, in the Big berth. Erdman has sufficiently week and should have little dif-ren and a forward passer with-Ten and a forward passer without compunction for enemy deout compunction for enemy dede in the Manisilque game and
fenses, rejoined the Maize and
solution of the Maize and
blue today after an absence since
Saturday morning when a sudden
Gabourie has been shifted to Bob
arm injury jerked him from the
Brown's guard berth. The rearm injury jerked him from the
mainder of the lineup is intact
lilinois-Michigan game which
and will be on hand as usual to subsequently ruined Michigan's and will be on hand as usual to chances to again cop the prized face Coach Ritt's Negaunee ag-

His return served as a tonic Realizing the necessity of for his team mates for he is ex-pected to boot the oval with us-

Meanwhile, Coach Stagg is tion. If any eighth grader has

The officials for the Negaunee game will be Prin of Kingsford, A 1927 edition of football referee; Guelff, Marquette, um-

Veteran Baseball Player Given Unconditional Release

soon as waivers are received on him from all American League Ome Coming" Is clubs, he will be free to negotiate with any baseball club whose offer, for his services next year looks tempting.

nounced that baseball's colorful substitutions during every game. outfielder would not be with the Williams say they started the Philadelphia Americans any

They tell a story of walking from the university here to the rar-by city of Champaign on an autumn afternoon and originating the tea of rounding up all graduates of the university as they strolled.

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Mack further said that the still not be outside seems to have a slight advantage in that manner, reports say. They mix line plays, end runs and passes with trick football to make their gains it was pointed out. The team is fast and shifty and Ironwood will have a full afternoon of football with the host.

Coach Black is not predicting victory and neither is he predicting defeat. The Ironwood squad

Cobb would make no definite

# TITLE CLAIMS **FILL THE AIR**

Peninsula Has Four Unbeaten Football Teams at Present Time

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|     | Norway5        | 0   | 1   | 104 |   |
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| y   | Ironwood3      | 1.  | 1   | 138 |   |
| ١.  | Lake Linden2   | 1   | 2   | 40  |   |
| 1   | Escanaba3      | . 3 | . 1 | 59  |   |
| ۰   | Iron River2    | 3   | 1   | 31  |   |
|     | Hancock1       | 2   | 1   | 49  |   |
|     | Marquette3     | 3   | 1   | 61  |   |
|     | Munising2      | 2   | 3   | 75  |   |
| -   | Negaunee '2    | 4   | 0   | 49  |   |
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| ,   | Houghton2      | 3   | 1   | 34  |   |
| 1   | Stephenson1    | 3   | 0   | 9   | 1 |
| .   | Crystal Falls2 | 3   | 0   | 27  | • |
| 1   | Kingsford1     | 3   | 0   | 15  |   |
| 6   | Manistique2    | 5   | 1   | 118 | 1 |
| 9   | St. Joseph's1  | 6   | 0   | 45  | 1 |
|     | Sault 0        | 3   | 2   | 6   |   |

FOUR UNDEFEATED. The 1927 high school football season will slip into the records as

defeats or draws, is the only aggregation to boast of a perfect

Menominee high, with victories over Stephenson, Escanaba, Sault Ste, Marie and Iron Mountain and a tie with Ironwood would have an impressive claim to the Upper

conference locked in its arms, has ended its years work.

The year's play has been marked by an unusual number of tie games, nearly a dozen combats

Black's Red Devils Play Famous Waite Team in Toledo

Ironwood, Nov. 2 .- With everything to gain and nothing to lose. the Ironwood high school football team will leave Thursday evening for Toledo to meet the strong Waite high school team Saturday afternoon in an intersectional

Coach Robert O. Black will take is players to Toledo. Sentiment among football fans of the Gogebic Range is that the Red Devils will have a real battle on combat this season.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 2—(P)—Ty would be one of the sweetest morup its offense with substitutes, delphia Athletics next year. As who have been performing well. Waite high beat Bloomington, Ill., high school 67 to 0 in a big parade.

The Waite coach sent 33 men into the game and every substitu-Urbana, III. — "Home-coming fresh from a hunting trip in the West, Cobb called on Connie in American college life, was the idea of two old grads of the United States of the Athletics, and conferred for an hour today of the con through the entire season in that manner, using a great number of

No Predictions. The line of the Watte team is not as heavy as - the Ironwood

williams suggested that all be combined in a single day when graduates could witness them. Many diversity societies took up the idea, and on petition the council of administration of the full afternon of trouble, he de-

# Michigan Faces Three More Teams This Fall

Navy of Michigan's great team will jerseyed players occurs with the make their last out-of-town appear- kick-off at Chicago Saturday. ance in collegiate football compe-

# **BOWLING NOTES**

Added features at the Arcade bowling alleys for this week will be a matched game this evening between Breault's team of Manistique and the Arcadians. The Arcadians comprise Carl Sawyer, Win Schuldes, Jake Bink, Ollie Pfister and Earl Taylor. The Hermansville team will also

bowl a game with Gene's Specials. of which Gene Williams, a very good pin spiller who has rolled some of the highest scores this season, is captain. Williams has chosen some of the best bowlers to play this evening.

These games will be rolled immediately after Jimmy Smiths' exhibition of ten games.

Four teams remain undefeat- as both teams are composed of face the problem of developing a under six feet tall, and all possess- of Yonkers. New York, 7 and 6. ed but the records of three of some of the best players, no doubt new virtually and entirely new line ed the necessary physique and enthese are sullied with ties. Stam- there will be crowds of spectators ad backfield in the short period al- durance to play the hardest type baugh, with four victories and no to witness all bowling contests at lowed Western Conference teams. of game at top speed. It was a going, and one outstanding favdefeats or draws, is the only agthe local alleys. Gembis and Rich, fullbacks; Dom- well-balanced team of good players or ite, Harry Cooper of Los An-

> the Smith exhibitions. The Hermansville and Elks

of 15 men each.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2—(AP)—of the Wolverine machine make their final bow on a foreign field ball team faces two conference teams, one undefeated, and the conference of the

Three great players and 11 other into the field a powerful team best physical basketball team that Three great players and 11 other into the field a powerful team best physical basketball team that employed a one-hand push shot for strong offensive and defensive units against the strong Chicago, Navy has been on Western Conference the basket very effectively, their and Minnesota teams. The strength floors for some time, says Walter work with this shot at times being of this team will be gone when an- G. Meanwell of the University of other scholastic year begins.

> strong in four departments of play, the teams broke away from the to lead the conference." running, passing, receiving and guard advancing game and employkicking, and Ray Baer, a fighting ed a lob pass, he comments. lineman, whose individual work has of strength and weakness, this year, most prejudiced followers, also ses other men of ability.

Man Predict Weak Team. John Palmeroli and Leroy Heston, than in the preceding season. all linemen; James Miller, half-

fighting machine.

Michigan.

# MICHIGAN HAS **LEADING TEAM**

This Year

Michigan coaches face a real Ann Arbor. Nov. 2-(P)-The problem other than that of sending University of Michigan had the Wisconsin in his annual review of Bennie Oosterbaan, All-American the 1926-27 season for the basketand and captain; Louis Gilbert, ball guide. Michigan alone of all

"Under the able coaching of Ed compared with taht of Gilbert, will Mather, Michigan won its first complete their years of service in clear title to a Big Ten champion-Western Conference competition ship since entrance into the league this season. The team, which was in 1927," says Dr. Meanwell. "The rated low in pre-season prediction previous season had ended in a first place tie of four teams-Michibut which has surprised even its gan, Purdue, Iowa and Indiana. Three of these, with teams practically intact from the 1926 sea-Lee Hoffman, quarterback; Sam lowa faitered in the race, while Babcock, halfback; Henry Grinnell, Purdue, with the poorest outlook the pathway leading to the cham-John Schoenfeld, Frank Harrigan, of the four, unexpectedly demon- pionship of the professional golf-Norman . Gabel. Max Nickerson, strated equal or greater strength ers' association

"The Michigan team was perback; William Puckolwartz, and haps the finest appearing group made a walkaway of his match one of the most unusual in the history of the sport in Michigan's orphaned peninsula.

Friday evening the Manistique H. A. Weber, fullback, all retire of men, physically, which has been with Anthony Manero of New On the conference floors in many team for honors in pin spilling and With this prospect the coaches years. None of the players was Gembis and Rich, fullbacks; Dom- well-balanced team of good players Smith recently bowled at Mil- | hoff, quarterback; Nyland, end; Bo- | with a couple of outstanding stars. waukee in Peterson's tournament vard, center, are among the mem- in Harrigan, Michigan possessed and took first place. A small ad- bers of the present varsity around one of the best all-around men mission fee is being charged for which Wieman must build his 1928 seen in the conference in years. This player could shoot, pass and Possibly the dopesters of 1928 defend with certainty. He was teams of Manistique are made up will predict again a weak team for perhaps the greatest floorman in the conference and was respons-

ible not only for scoring 38 field Doto Made Non-Stop for aid in the scoring of many of the 50 field goals made by his teammate Oosterbaan.

"These two players teamed together to form the highest scoring phasis on rebound play. Oosterbaan's work with the rebound was perhaps the best seen of its kind in the conference. The team also very brilliant. Altogether, it was a championship team which led the league in offense, was second on defense and well earned the right

# Hagen and Armour Lead Tourney Field

Cedarcrest Country, Club, Dallas, Tex., Nov. 2-(A)-America's two reigning golf champions, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour, stroked their way past further obstacles today for a third son, looked good to repeat, but round match in which they will battle each other tomorrow on

The two stars had litle difficulty in today's matches. Hagen quarter finals today found rough

Other stars who gained the orite, Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, was eliminated by Al Espiposa of Chicago. Cooper, a former Dallas boy, felt that the sting of defeat, 5 and 6. Princeton men rather unkindly

insist that Harvard should change colors and suggest that pink re

Skate from Green Bay to Appleton

Skating from Green Bay to Appleton, and return, to deliver to the mayor of the latter city two tickets to a home talent play in Green Bay, is one of the accomplishments of Philip Doto of Iron Mountain, who will endeavor to break his own record for endurance skating when he starts a grind of at least fifteen hours of continuous skating at 7 o'clock Sanday morning.

Doto will do the entire stretch in the Coliseum roller rink, the test to be officially watched by three sets of officials, working in shifts. He expects to finish at 10 o'clock Sunday evening or perhaps later if he can do so.

Doto's record, which according to records equals any in the world, is 16 hours, made at Iron Mountain in August of this year. In his home city he skated the entire distance on the paved streets. He will have some difficulty here because during the last hours of his "stretch" he will have to dodge other skaters on the floor of the

### BEES GO ON WARPATH

Andover, Kan .- Mr. and Mrs. William Cook had quite a fight with a had taken possession of their chicken house. The bees were getting of the garden hose, which damped-

# DANCE

TERRACE GARDENS SATURDAY, NOV. 5 MICHIGAN NIGHT-HAWKS

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# SOCIAL

Costume Party Success. A large number of members of the B. A. of R. E. and their friends took part in the carnival dance at the Costume party given at Eagles' hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Francis hos-

There was a large variety fancy and comic costumes and prizes were awarded to the fol-Miss Margerey costume. Arthur Delaire, second who represented a black cat and dressed as a woman and was so lecting him as a winner.

Johnson's orchestra furnished an excellent musical program, many old fashioned numbers be ing mingled with the popular pep-

## Guests Entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Phil DeMers of Schaffer entertained about forty

friends Sunday evening at their complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derouin of West De Pere. Wis., who are visiting with relatives and friends in Delta The occasion was Mr. Derouin's

seventy-first birthday anniversary and his many friends wished him many returns of the day.

Cards were played after which dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Derouin will return to this city the latter part of the week to visit with relatives before returning to DePere.

They are former residents of Bark River.

## ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) John Mallengree of Gladstone did the wiring for lights Friday in the new house of Andy Mag

Gorham was from school Friday on account of her mother being sick.

Albert Pilon and Arnold Lindquest attended a Hallowe'en party at Isabella Friday evening.

John Wilson and family Mrs. Andy Magnusson were business callers at Rapid River Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson

and children were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the Ed Vinette home at Escanaba

Bert Johnson has purchased new Chevrolet coach John Wilson and family were

family at Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson mo-

Ollie Magnusson, Miss. Alma were Sunday visitors at Soo Hill

and Gladstone Robert and Edward Olson visitat the Alfred Lumberg home

Mrs. J. B. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stratton of Stoning ton called here Sunday enroute to Manistique and were accompanied from here by Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Gustafson and son Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Bert 'Cox family of Escanaba visited a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson Sunday while on their homeward trip from Marquette.

Miss Lottie Cashin and Ro Estenson of Escanaba visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and family Sunday evening. Mr. Taylor a member

speaker of the Grange arrived here to get the bus for Escahere Monday from Lower Michigan and held a meeting at Ogontz Monday evening and is planning on having one at Alton Wednesday evening. A large flock of wild geese

were heard going southward Tuesday and seemed to be flying low probably on account of the heavy

Mrs. Weberg and daughter, Mrs. Dave Constantino and husband were business callers here Mon Einer Hanson of Ogontz

caller here Monday. L. C. Ames of Manistique called here on business Monday eve-

Albert Pilon was laid off work on the section and has gone to his home at Isabella. Andrew Barbeau of Escanaba

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# "WOLVERINE" LOOSE AGAIN

# Joe Parent Began His Crime Career in Delta County

Joe Perrin, alas Parent, alias sentenced to Ionia prison for holding up Soo Line ticket offices in against the limitless horizon Delta county some years ago and John Raymond, third, who was later went to Marquette prison for holding up a bank at Republic, was completely disguised that the still at liberty at a late hour yes out to sea for two hours to get judges had some difficulty in se-I terday, it was said at the sheriff's office here.

Perrin, with two other men, escaped from Marquette prison Tuesday night. Rewards of \$100 each have been offered for their recapture. It is not believed that the fugitives are armed.

Perrin is serving his second term for robbery armed. It was while on parole from the Ionia reformatory, where he was sentenced April 30, 1914, for robbery of the Gladstone depot, that he visited the Republic bank, held up the assistant cashier, A. Newcombe Hocking, and escaped. He hid in the hills near Republic until night, then went to Sagola, where he remained behind a barn. Then he proceeded, via Escanaba, to Mc-Millan before leaving for Warren, Ohio, where he was captured by Charles Burnham, of the Michigan state police. His arrest was brought about by Sergeant Fred Keune, in charge of the Newberry post, state police. Perrin had been living in McMillan before robbing the bank.

### Familiar With District.

"The Wolverine" was returned to Marquette and was sentenced to serve 10 to 30 years. He is 33 years of age, five feet, seven and one-half inches in height and weighs 141 pounds. He wore blue pants and shirt when he escaped.

Being an upper peninsula man well acquainted with the roads and country, it may be possible for Perrin to lead Farnsworth and King, who escaped with him, to the state border line without being captured. Farnsworth also is famaliar with the district. He made his way to Wauseon, Ohio, after walking away from the prison last summer while at work constructing a foundation in the sunken garden outside the building.

The Other Men. Farnsworth is 40 years of age, and was dressed in khaki pants and a blue shirt. He was sentenced January 19, 1924, on a statutory charge to from 10 to 20 years. After dinner guests Sunday at the home his escape, June 15, he was at libof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabe and erty for about two weeks. In Wauseon, Ohio, he was captured by Carrol Dunbar, son of the sheriff, tored to Garden Sunday and who made a flying tackle to bring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnsworth down after a hard foot race with the fugitive.

King is the youngest of the trio, 27 years of age. He was sentenced August 16 to serve from 5 to years for breaking and entering in the night time. He is five feet, four and one-half inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

PLACE AND THE GIRL. OLD LADY: I want a ticket for Florence.

TICKET AGENT (after searching in vain for ten minutes): Where the deuce is Florence? OLD LADY: Sitting over there on the seat .- Answers, London.

spent Tuesday at his farm here. Harold Gustafson of Ogontz called here Tuesday. He brought Mr. Taylor, the Grange speaker,

# DANCE

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# AMUSEMENTS

### AT THE DELFT

very beautiful location trip Malcolm MacGregor, which will be to Catalina Island which lasted week was one of the treats en-Country," now playing at the Delft. Catalina is a beautiful resort about 25 miles off the coast of California, near Los Angeles.

A very colorful two-masted sail "The . Wolverine," who was first ing vessel was used and presented a striking picture when outlined the glassy Pacific.

> In this ship, "Flying Moon, the company each morning sailed away from the water traffic of the resort. Here many scenes were "shot." another boat and on board 'Flying Moon." Catalina in distance was used in vague line, to hint of the Alaskan Canadian coast lines.

It is on board this ship that many of the dramatic sequences take place, including a tragic event which heightens the effect of the beautiful love story running through the production of James Oliver Curwood's story.

Irvin Willat directed. doree starred and Robert Frazer played opposite her with a supporting cast including Mitchell Lewis, Walter Long, Adolph Milar and James Mason.

AT THE STRAND What are "matinee ladies"! The explanation of this term forms the background of Warne Bros.' production, "Matinee, dies," starring May McAvoy with

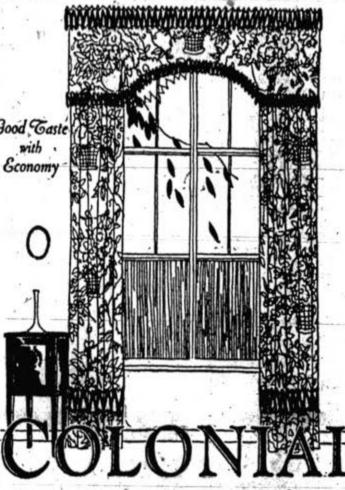
shown at the Strand again today. "Matinee Ladies," according to joyed by the Universal company Byron Haskins who directed the which made "Back to God's production, designates a circle of society made up of indolent pleasure-mad women, wives wealthy hhusbands, who, because of their desire for the society of attractive men, frequent cafes during the afternoon absences of their husbands shut their eyes to impropriety and engage in flirtations with well-groomed young id lers who prey upon their hospital-

> It is into this atmosphere that Malcolm MacGregor, a college student in financial difficulties, comes to gain money. When he meets May McAvoy, who, despite her work in a metropolitan cafe as a cigarette vender, frowns upon the impropriety of what goes on around her, a love plot develops which runs a thrilling of sophisticated advencourse

The screen story was written by Albert S. Howson and Sidney R. Included in the cast Buchman. of principals are Hedda Hopper, Charles Lane, Lincoln Plumer and Margaret Seddon.

PROFITABLE FOR TROJANS Southern California expects its football team to net approximately \$600,000 this season.

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