# FLOODS SWEEP NEW ENGLAND STATES

# PRESIDENTIAL **ELECTIONIS** ONE YEAR OFF

INTEREST IN RACE IS RUNNING HIGH NOW

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1927, by the Macanaba Press) Washington, Nov. 3 - Just

about one year from today the people of the United States will be going to the polls to elect a new president. Judging by the nationwide interest that is being taken in the affairs of both political parties, the election if held tomorrow could hardly have attracted more attention or absorbed the leaders more than it actually is at present.

Caller after caller is telling President Coolidge that the uncertainty surrounding the Republican situation is hurting business plans. But so far as affecting the president's decision not to be an active candidate, none of these comments is having any influence. The president has taken occasion to analyze the business situation, however, and to point to its fundamental soundness. This is due to his desire to show that it is wrong to attribute to him any blame for shifting economic conditions just because he doesn't want to run for the presidency. On the other hand the president does believe business has nothing to fear and he keeps indicating that there are plenty of men available and that matters have come to a pretty pass if only one man can be sariour of a business prosper-

Democrats Also Muddled

To a certain extent, however, the president represents a sort of impersonal stability to eastern Republicans and they really have not given up in their hearts the idea of drafting him at the last moment. There is every reason to believe Mr. Coolidge would accept though nobody has ever obtained such an impression from him. The, sonal preference, is the real basis for the belief that he will take the nomination if tendered.

In the Democratic party the situation is hardly any clearer than in the Republican camp. Governor Al Smith has the edge a strange conviction prevails in many quarters that he too will decide not to be a candidate. In some instances, the wish is father to the thought, especially name to the senate for confirmasince the leaders who are Smith are not countenancing any congress early next month. such possibility and are saying Smith will be chosen after a few

Certainly the Republicans, who counting on the nomination of Al Smith and will therefore select the strongest

Coolidge vs. Smith? If the convention were held tomorrow Al Smith would be the Democratic nominee and Presibest chance of winning the compromise nomination, for with the failure of any one candidate to denationwide political strength the inclination to compromise on Mr. Coolidge would seem to be strong, And, in a race between Al Smith and Calvin Coolidge, the electoral vote would be closely divided, for both have a definite following in the eastern states where the big electoral votes are cast. One year hence—Nov. 6 to be exact—the

#### Believe Wreckage Was Part of Barge

uncertainty will be over.

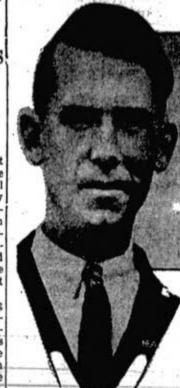
Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 4-(P) Bellef that the wreckage wash- Pacific railroad north of Santa ed ashore at Ontonagon, Mich., was part of the barge Ontario which sank three weeks ago near erely than any earth disturbance lives of Ruth Elder and George the Outer Islands, was expressed here tonight by the crew of the

The Outer Islands are located in Lake Superior directly opposite

the Michigan shore. The sunken barge and another known as the Michigan, both of The shocks apparently wer the Newago Line, were used in transportation of pulp from the da. It was here the Southern Port Arthur.

on one piece, was explained by Santa Barbara county. from the transfer of furniture.

# Pair Charged With Jury Tampering in Oil Lease Case RIVER DAMS



ffidavits, is the juror in the Fall-Sinclair" and said, "If I don't get nal action by the grand jury

block I will be disappointed."

First Important Appoint- not be compelled to testify before ment Made by New Congressman

important postmaster appointed in thought that he, like other public since Congressman Frank P. Bohn of Newberry took office last March surrendered himself; waived a , was announced this week when Congressman Bohn recommended W. Demont Wright to be acting postmaster at Harbor Springs, suc-

ceeding Arthur B. Backus, resign-Wright's name was sent by Postmaster General New to the White House and it is expected that President Coolidge will act on the recommendation and send Wright's for tion soon after the convening of

Backus submitted two resignations, one some time ago, saying that he would sever his connection are holding their convention be- at the end of the year, but on acfore the Democrats next June, are count of pressure of his real estate business in the resort section of Harbor Springs, he asked the devote-getter they partment to relieve him from duty at once. Accordingly, Representative Bohn urged the appointment of Wright.

Congressman Bohn is scheduled to arrive in Washington the latter Coolidge would stand the part of the month to take up his work at the capital.

# TREMORS FELT IN CALIFORNIA

Railway Traffic Halted Captain Accepts Check North of Santa Barbara

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 4-(A) A series of moderately heavy earthquake shocks along the central California coast today helted railway traffic over the Southern Barbara and shook, the inland of \$1,000 from Wheeling, W. Va., town of Santa Maria more sevsince 1906.

The earth tremors continued October 13. during the day Seismographs at Santa Clara, Cal., recorded tre- mony of presenting the gift had more at 12:02 p. m. although no been completed, he would take it cities reported they felt these as a token, not a reward, and shocks. The main disturbances occurred after 5 a. m.

heaviest in the vicinity of Hon-Thunder Bay Paper Mills here to Pacific tracks were thrown out Ashland, Wis., and frequently of alignment. Trains were depart of one ship's furniture was | layed for some hours and later placed aboard the barge leaving they proceeded at a slow speed Ships at sea were rocked, the Part of the wreck found on the McKay radio station reported. Michigan shore was of red and The steamer Los Angeles radioed green timber, the colors in which two shocks were, felt after 12 house and bulworks of the noon. The shocks vibrated the which rescued Miss Elder, and a

steamer which at the time was 25 third for \$500 for the Baren-"he lettering "Michigan" found miles north of Point Arguello, drecht's crew.

the crew as probably resulting At Santa Maria five shocks om the transfer of furniture. were felt in five hours, the sec-No lives were lost when the end of which at 5:49 a. m. was gifts as a tribute from Miss Elhow it was The Associated Press sene for Barcelonia.

TALKED TOO MUCH COMPLAINT IS **ISSUED: NAMES** SINCLAIR, DAY

> FALL SUFFERS RE-LAPSE DURING DAY

Washington, Nov. 4-(AP)-A formal complaint charging Harry F. Sinclair and one of his agents, Henry Mason Day, with conspi-racy to tamper with the jury which was hearing the criminal oil conspiracy charge against the wealthy oil operator and Albert B. Fall was issued today by U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turn-

A warrant against Sinclair also was sworn out, but subsequently District Attorney Garden said this action had been a mis-Edward J. Kidwell, according to take and that the warrant had been revoked. It developed, how-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial, who ever, that the warrant, simply "expressed great admiration for was held in abeyance pending fian automobile as long as this which is investigating activities of detectives of the Burns agency in shadowing members of the tri-

> Day Free on Bond. The complaint was sworn to by Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney in charge of the grand jury inquiry immediately after Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia supreme court, had ruled that Day could the grand jury since he had taken the position that any evidence he would give might tend to incriminate him.

Justice Daniel Thew Wright, of Washington, Nov. 4-The first the district court, accompanied Burkinshaw to the commissionthe eleventh district of Michigan er's office and were present while the complaint was prepared. Day reliminary hearing and erated on \$25,000 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

While these stirring events B. Fall suffered a relapse in his posts. apartment at the Mayflower hoaccount of his previous illnesses.

Jury Meets Today. Fall's immediate ailment is a ongestion of the lungs. superinduced by a chronic pleural condition. The former cabinet offi-

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No Trace of Three Escaped Convicts

Marquette, Nov. 4-(Special)-Prison authorities here are still without reports regarding the three escaped convicts that have been report that they had been seen near Republic was investigated by members of the Dickinson county biles and trains leaving the terri-

plained it, caused Capt. T. Goos,

master of the Dutch tanker Baren-

drecht, to hesitate here today

about receiving through the agen-

cy of the Associated Press a token

citizens in gratitude for saving the

Haldeman at sea near the Azore

Finally, he said after the cere

would donate it to a Dutch fund

for the relief of seamen's widows

In Three Checks

Elder and her co-pilot, Haldeman,

when they were forced down at

sea on their projected trans-Atlan-

The fund which the captain re-

ceived today was in three checks.

Instructions were to deliver one

to him for \$400, another for \$100

After The Associated Press rep-

resentative had handed him the

The Barendrecht picked up Miss

and orphans.

tic flight last month.

Report 300 Dead, Many Injured by Cyclone in India

London, Nov. 4-(AP)-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Madras, India, says the city and district of Nellore have been devastated by a cyclone. Three hundred deaths and hundreds of injuries are reported in the city of Nellore alone. The dispatch says that the town hall, church, hospital and public buildings in the district capital were unroofed

Nellore, capital of the district of that name in the province of Madras, is a town of about 35,000 people, approximately 98 miles from the city of Madras.

# TO MAKE PACT AGAINST WAR

Negotiations Will Start When Herrick Reaches France

Washington, Nov. 4-(P)-President Coolidge understands that negotiations between the United States and France for a treaty to outlaw war probably will get under way when Ambassador Herrick returns to France in about three weeks.

The White House announcement created some surprise in view of the fact that the French communication suggesting a treaty has been a dormant issue at the state depart ment ever since it was received some months ago. At no time since the memorandum was delivered has Top o'Michigan Exhibithere been any French effort to open conversations leading to drafting of the pact.

At the White House, it was said opments in the situation, but that there was an understanding that the negotiations would be deferred were transpiring in and around until the French and American amthe district court building, Albert bassadors could return to their

Mr. Coolidge understands that tel and was ordered to bed by his Ambassador Herrick's health will physician, J. J. Kilroy, who said be in such condition that he will the former interior secretary's be able to return to Paris shortly physical condition was bad on and that by that time the treaty should be ready for further discussion.

> Gets Memorial from Churches. There had been little belief here that the French government was strongly minded to propose opening of the negotiations in the immediate future. At the time of delivery of the French communication some observers believed it was intended more as a public demonstration of the pacific desires of France, to be considered in connection with disarmament and naval treaty negotiations then under way at Geneva.

Added interest attached to the at large for the past four days. A White House statement today in view of the president's recent reception of a memorial from a group of churchmen representing the Fed sheriff's department, but no trace eral Council of Churches, urging a of the men was found. A close treaty with France to outlaw war watch is being kept on all automo- and similar pacts with other countries.

audience of ship's officers, news-

paper men and officials of the oil

Grateful to City

"It is a strange experience for

us to be rewarded for saving hu-

as Token, Not Reward

services

tance.

with a smile:

Bayton, Tex., Nov. 4—(P)— had been chosen to handle the "The rule of the sea," as he ex- fund, he arose, faced the little

COOLIDGE AND HIS CABINET—A STUDY IN FACES



Upon these eleven men, President Coolidge and his cabinet officers, the cares of American government est heaviest. In this latest photo of them, taken on the White House lawn, their responsibilities are patent in their faces. Study them! Left to right, front row-Davis, War; Kellogg, State; The President; Mellon, Treasury; Sargent, Attorney-General, and New, Postmaster-General. Rear row-Davis. Labor; Hoover, Commerce; Jardine, Agriculture; Work, Interior, and Wilbur, Navy.

# Tax Reduction Not to Exceed \$225,000,000, Says Coolidge

tion Ends Successful Meeting

Gaylord, Mich., Nov. 4-&-The fifth annual top o' Michigan potato and apple show closed its Chamber of Commerce. most successful meeting here to night with the awarding of prizes in various contests.

J. Fred Brudy of Wolverine won the sweepstakes in the ex hibit of russet rural potatoes. Orvill Scott, also of Wolverine, won second place in the bushel certified russet rural class. Cheboy gan county won mention in this class and Antrem county also was mentioned.

Twenty-eight beginners enter is separate class in which Charles Kotesky of Berne City won first place and Mrs. P. H. Thomas of Vanderbilt second. The boys and girls clubs again entered their usual large exhibits, first place going to the Hayes club of Otsego coun ty for the second consecutive year In the apple exhibits H. G. Waring of Kewadin, won the sweepstakes in the plates, trays and bushels with exhibits of steel reds. C. V. Oatley, also of Kewadin, won seven firsts out of the 12 varities entered. There were nine choirs entered in the R. E. Olds community singing contest, representing six denominations. place was awarded to the Benzonia Congregational church, second place to the Atwood Reform church, third place to the Harbor Springs Methodist junior choir, fourth place to the Bellaire eMth. odist church and fifth place to the Vanderbilt Methodist church. In the potato grading contest, con-

test, conducted upnder the super- State Officers vision of the Michigan bureau of standards, A. J. Townsend of Gaylord, won first place and Irvin Cole, of Alanson, second. Mrs. Glen Townsend of Petosky won company, which was loading the the apple pie baking contest, and Mrs. W. H. Green of Gaylord, won

#### boat, and explained his previous the potato peeling contest. disinclination to accept the gift. He had changed his mind, he said, when he came to think of it as tribute and not as payment for None Hurt When

Passenger Bus

Goes Into River

man life;" the captain said in the Lansing, Mich., Nov. 4-(AP) course of his address of accep-Cedar street passenger "But nevertheless we cannot be crashed through a bridge apanything but grateful to the peoproach railing and rolled into the ple of Wheeling and obligated to Grand river here late tonight. The Associated Press for handling W. E. Ford, the driver and H. C. this token for token I must con-Scott, the only passenger, escap-I now see it, accepting it will not ed wet but unhurt. The heavy sider it and not reward. Hence as tend to commercialize that rule of vehicle, capable of carrying the sea by which we are all bound score of passengers, was prevent—save human lives at any cost." ed from plunging into the deep Explaining that the money water of mid-channel by a tree would be turned over to the Dutch on the bank which caught the for the commander of the life boat seamen's fund, the captain added rear wheels as it careened past. The occupants were able to climb "You see we might some time out without assistance,

desire to be rescued ourselves." The accident was caused when The ceremony was carried out an automobile and a truck colin the cabin of the Barendrecht lided and the bus was forced off which was at anchor here complet- the road. Fred Ayers, drivet of der's friends and had explained ing a load of gasoline and kero- one of the colliding cars,

Washington, Nov. 4—(AP)—While witnesses before the ways and means committee were suggesting FLYERS BEGIN an overhauling of the nation's revenue laws, President Coolidge let it be known that the \$225,000,000 rcduction maximum set by the treasary must be adhered to in drafting the new law.

The president was pictured as standing squarely behind the treasury estimate and the White House discussion of the tax cut in advance president made known that he was opposed to the \$400,000,000 reduction proposed by the United States

As the house committee with it hearing of testimony from witnesses representing the legal profession, the business world and miners and farmers, it found itself confined again to a discussion of adminitrative features of the law rather than with the actual rate structure. A large part of the testimony dealt with suggestions for speedin up machinery of the of undecided cases.

Ask Simplification. On behalf of the board itself, Benjamin H. Littleton, its chair- a reception by the man, said he believed the peak of Women's club-this afternoon, that the time apparently was ap-ifirst time to the center of the proaching when the board would stage from the position of combegin to catch up with its work. J F. Callbreath of Washington. secretary of the American Mining

Congress, urged simplification of that part of the income tax applic able to mine depletion. He argued that the law should be revised so that it would not inflict what he regarded as a discrimination against the large number of smaller taxpayers who do not have the technical staffs or who feel unwarranted in going to the expense of engag ing professional service necessary o the establishment of a discovery of depletion under the present

# Will Attempt to

Denver, Colo., Nov. 4-(AP)state law enforcement department was formed today by Gov. W. H Adams in the hope that state officers could cope with the strike situation in the Colorado coal fields and make it unnecessary to mobilize the national guard. The sudden move of the chief

executive was determined upor after several instances of picket ing at coal mines had been report ed to him today. The new organi zation is headed by Louis N. Scherf, former regular army captain. He immediately recruited 15 ex-service men for the organization and with in an hour after they had been sworn in, the new officers were on their way to Walsenburg in Huer fano county. They were armed and carried three riot guns. The state officers will "co-operate

with peace officers, enforce the law maintain order and exercise out best judgment," Capt. Scherf said before departing for Walsenburg. A strikers' demonstration was held near the Walsen mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in Huerfano county this morning of Twenty-five armed mine guards was kept the demonstrators off the com-

pany property.

Miss Elder and Haldeman Will Sail for U.S. Today

Paris. Nov. Elder and Capt, George W. Haldeman, who left New York in district, which due to lack of their trans-Atlantic airplane, the power was idle today. Residents. American Girl, more than three of many sections spent the night weeks ago, will start back for in darkness, and thousands of home tomorrow morning.

The two American flyers, who fell short of their goal they landed in the sea several hundred miles from the Agores but nevertheless received acclaim wherever they went Europe, will take the boat train board of tax appeals now clogged at 10:46 a. m. for Cherbourg with an accumulation of thousands and will embark on the steamship Aquitania.

The first all-feminine event on Miss Elder's Parisian programcongestion had been reached and brought Capt. Haldeman for the parative obscurity which he has hitherto held beside Miss Elder. Several hundred women who greeted the pair were pleasant nough to Ruth, but it was George who easily commanded more of their attention

> All the time that she wasn't resting. Miss Elder spent in putting the last touches on her Parisian outfit which she nas been Her so gleefully collecting. trunks and bags containing about twenty dresses and coats have sent off late tonight. In order to accomplish this Miss Elder did not hesitate to break several engagements, declining to see committee of French women flyers and giving orders none but Handle Strike her dressmakers were to be admitted to see her.

#### WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Fresh northwest winds; mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy old daughter, Dorothy, and somewhat unsettled Saturday standing on a dam across and Sunday; not much change in

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; not Suddenly the dam gave way and much change in temperature.

#### Temperatures-High 44 Marquette \_\_ 36 Alpena

Boston \_\_\_ 66 Memphis \_\_\_ 68 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 44 Milwaukee Denver \_\_\_\_ 66 New Orleans 76 but this had not been confirmed. \_\_\_\_ 48 New York \_\_ 46 Escanaba \_\_ 46 St. Louis \_\_\_ Galveston \_\_ 78 Salt Lake

# RAIN STORMS

REPORT MANY LIVES LOST; MUCH PRO-PERTY DAMAGE

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 4-P)-Lieut. Gov. S. A. Jackson of Vermont lost his life in the flood which has engulfed Montpelier, according to a wireless telegram from amateur station 1BEB at Rutland, Vt., signed by L. J. Kelty, the Montpelier correspondent of The Associated Press.

The message said also that 9 persons were dead in the neigh-

boring city of Barre. The message was picked up late today by Arthur L. Kent, an amateur operator at 199 Court street, this city.

Station 1BEB reported that it had been trying all day to get in touch with the outside-wodrl but owing to the lack of power it had been unable to do so.

The message reported that the flood waters were twenty feet deep, that people had been marooned in their homes and that the Red Cross was dispensing food and relief.

No check had been made on the total loss of life and damage to property. Correspondent Kelty request

ed Mr. Kent' to transmit the message to The Associated (By The Associated Press.)

A steadily mounting death toll and property damage of millions of dollars is indicated in reports from flood-ravaged towns of New

Unconfirmed reports were that from A37 to 212 persons losttheir lives in Montpelier. Vt., with the collapse of a large reservoir. A score or more of other

deaths were reported from widely separated towns in Vermont. Connecticut and Massachusetts, in the grip of floods for two days due to dams in rivers bursting as result of excessive rains The affected area comprises

largely the New England mill families, forced from their flooded homes, took to higher ground. Began Two Days Ago.

Flood conditions extended into part of New York state up into Maine where a 66-mile gale whipped the sea into a fury and sank at least one ship and into Canada where crops were destroyed and railroad lines washed

The flood began two days ago when dams in New England rivers, strained beyond endurance rainfall, began excessive oursting asunder to release upon the valleys through which they ran more terrible torrents than the inhabitants had Houses, whole districts, were

o death from field and barn; fugitives from the rushing flood vere drowned, and in the manufacturing centers industry was prought to a complete standstill. Telephone and telegraph lines ere disrupted ,train service was were marooned, and the entire

vashed out, livestock was swept

countryside was placed stage of siege under the relentbeen packed and were ready to be less attack of the forces of na-At White River Junction, Vt., Henry B. Levitt, a policeman.

plunged into the icy water and

made repeated trips to rescue inhabitants, marooned in their When a dam across the White river went out, the flood carried away the home of Claude Reynolds. Reynolds managed to save part of his family and to escape himself, but his wife and two of

their children were swept to their death. At Millbury, Mass., Mrs. Chas. Putnam and her eight-year-Blackstone river, in Smith lage, watching the rising water and with no throught of danger.

they were drowned. Tracks Washed Away. At Westfield, Mass., more than 300 persons were taken from Atlantic City 50 Medicine Hat 48 flooded homes and cared for in churches and halls. Three per-sons were reported to have been Chicago \_\_\_\_ 48 Minneapolis\_ 46 drowned when an automobile Cleveland \_\_ 46 Montreal \_\_\_ 40 was submerged there last night,

Railroad tracks were under \_\_\_ 40 Port Arthur. 42 mined or washed away in many 64 sections, so that northern \_\_ 68 western New England had Grand Rapids 48 S'n Francisco 76 train service. A passenger train Jacksonville\_ 68 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 40 from Boston was reported

Kansas City\_ 62 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 74 rooned somewhere between W. Los Angeles\_ 84 Washington\_ 54 river, and St. Johnsbury, Vt. Louisville \_\_ 52 Winnipeg \_\_ 30 passengers were reported

# tug Butterfield, owned by the Newago Tug Line.

have spent all last night on the train and it was not known whether they had found a way out before tonight. Residents of the village of Milton, Vt., were rescued in boats when the entire village went under water.

MONTPELIER SUFFERS. -(P)-Unconfirmed reports of heavy loss of life in Montpelier, the state capital, where the collapse of a large reservoir was said to have flooded the city deeply, were in circulation here miles from this point and is completely isolated.

Telephone and telegraph serv. ice from the state capital failed early last evening and since that time no definite news has been Two telephone girls who left Montpelier at 8 o'clock last night and arrived here today, said water was running 10 main street of the city, at that

atives in the capital tonight were striving to find some means of reaching Montpeller over the rain wrecked roads. Persons familiar with the layout of the capital said that collapse of the reservoir would place virtually the entire city under water.

MAN WARNS TOWN. Becket, Mass., Nov. 4-(A)-To the heroism of one of its residents this little town of 650 inhabitants owes the fact that only one life was lost when a mountain reservoir burst its barriers early today and sent a torrent rushing down upon the village. The hero was William Ballou, owner of the reservoir.

When the great downpour rain last night threatened to burst its walls he went on guard and with the first indication that they were giving way drove his automobile through the .village warning the people to run for their lives. Most of them heeded the warning and reached safety before the wall of water struck the town.

Mrs. Gustine Carroll, the only victim, heard the warning but hesitated and before she could leave her home the water struck it and she was swept away. Wipes Away Entire Town.

The rush of water swept away residences and business places, made 150 persons homeless and caused at least \$1,000,-000 property damage.

Philip Raymond, for 22 years wiped out in a twinkling as the unless restrained by legal ac- Tuesday. food hit his place.

"I shall never forget the cene." he said tonight. a terrible roar as the water rush- register by William C. Weiler was hardly time to grab a hat. city sewer department. Mills, stores and houses were and we had to rush for our registrations and several score of definitely taboo. Such a contest for several days.

#### Caruso Was First Famous Singer to **Broadcast Program**

London (P)—Lee De Forest, the Imerican radio inventor, said dura visit here that Caruso was rst famous singer to be broad

This was in 1909, when Mr. De Forest, a pioneer in the develop nent of wireless in America, made an experiment in radio-telephony from the Metropolitan House, New York. Caruso was one of the artists, and his song was heard by about a dozen listeners and by a few ships' wireless opera

Now read the Classified page.

#### White River Junction, Vt., Nov. Alleged Fraudulent Reg- he swears falsely, the law provides istrant Sentenced in Detroit

department of public works, was action by any ministerial officer. Bowlers of the court.

Bowles said:

"This case should challenge the attention of every decent and that the corporation counsel had respectable citizen in the city to not declared weather he appeared show the extent to which unscrupulous politicians will go to ccomplish their ends."

Investigation Contrary to Law. Smith was arrested by police after investigators for Richard w. Reading, city clerk, who has been conducting the investigation COMPLAINT IS with the cooperation of the po lice, ascertained that Smith had lived in Michigan less than two months while the law stipulates

Coincident, Charles P. O'Neil, orporation counsel, in a formal cer, who is 66 years old. statement announced that the ac-pneumonia less than a year ago, ion of Reading in pursuing the and was in bad physical shape investigation was contrary to the when he came here in mid-Octostate election law and the U. S. ber for his trial. constitution and possibly would result in invalidating the elec-

He declared the city clerk in upon reassembling Monday refusing to place the names of have before it William J. Burns, suspected registrants on the poll head of the detective agency; his books violated the state law and son, W. Sherman Burns, to whom intimated that an injunction the chief of the private operawould be sought to restrain tives here reported, and Sheldon Reading from continuing the in- Clark, first vice president and

Meanwhile. Reading declared graphed today to District Attor-

Included in the testimony pre "Wil- sented by the prosecution in the charges that the Burns men reliam Ballou had just rushed in- trial of Smith was an affidavit ported to him as well as to Day. to my store and told me that the disclosing a statement by Smith walls had given way. There was declaring he had been told to ed down upon the town and there assistant superintendent of the

varrants have been issued for

rrest of the suspects.

Thirty-three additional warrants

were issued today for arrest of sus-pected violators of the election In addition to quoting the state

law regarding registrations, Mr. O'Neil quoted an opinion of the tate supreme court which reads: "Inspectors are sometimes parti-

#### DANCE at Soo Hill Pavilion

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Music by LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE NOVEL/TY

ORCHESTRA

Lunch Served

Come and Bring Your Friends

# BEFORE COURTS

Detroit, Nov. 4-(AP)-Detroit's edly upheld by the supreme court bitterly fought mayoralty camtonight. According to these repaign found its way into the of this state and courts of other of bootleggers, waived his right fined, are promising auguries, to 212. Montpelier is about 56 courts today with the conviction and sentencing of an alleged official to refrain on his own mofraudulent registrant, which was tion from registering any voter followed by a threat of injunction proceedings to halt the election commission proceeding ministerial duties only. The dewith an investigation incident to cisions throughout the country are registrations for the November 8 Boyd Smith, an employe of the

deep in State street, the given the maximum penalty of 90 days' confinement in the Detroit House of Correction and a from a voter his right to vote. It \$500 fine by Judge Charles recorders court, when found guilty of registering fraudulently. The case was tried without a jury and will be appealed to the presiding judge of

In passing sentence, Judge

six months' residence.

Candidates for mayor are Mayor John W. Smith, and John committee had posted notices that C. Lodge, former president of the entrants would be soundly thrash-

TODAY Strand LAST TIMES GARYL be frowned upon "Crimson then "The Last Out-Flash" he first degree! The Last Outlaw Sunday-Jack Hoxie-in-"The Western Whirlwind"

#### son and sometimes corrupt and the clear purpose of the act (section & BOOTLEG KING them all discretionary and judicial WILL BE TRIED power, and confer upon them a purely ministerial function. The qualification of the voter is no con-

#### Remus Waives Right to **Examination**; Trial on November 14

cern of theirs. Upon taking the oath his vote must be received; if

In commenting on this connec

way to deal with him."

to law and fact before a jury."

Mr. O'Neil before making public

of his opinion relative to the inves-

ISSUED: NAMES

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The grand jury will meet for

ington while the trial was in

NO BEAUTY CONTESTS

vas arranged recently, but on the

up. It was found that a morality

two hours tomorrow to carry

forward the investigation.

SINCLAIR, DAY

tion, O'Neil said:

Suspicion Not Sufficient. "That citation has been repeat Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4-(A) George Remus, the one time king states. It is clearly evident the tn an insanity examination today courts will not permit any election and agreed to stand trial on November 14, on a charge of first dewho takes the proper oath. Mr. wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Reading and his clerks perform Remus.

unanimous in safeguarding the in ference between Remus, his col- products, and there are rather less dividual's rights against arbitrary league, Charles Elston, and Prose- frequent evidences of concessions cutor Charles P., Taft, II, and by sellers. The relatively low po-"Suspicion alone would not even Judge Chester R. Shook. The in- sition of prices for many commodijustify a court from withholding sanity hearing was to have opened ties, however, affects the profit from a voter his right to vote. It Monday morning. Judge Shook margins of producers, and this re-would be absurd to believe that be said that the three alienists apwould be denied that right without pointed to examine Remus had re- features. It is reflected in statea hearing and trial of the case as quested more time and that in ments of corporation earnings, yet view of Attorney Elston's plan to even these reports, if in most cases question the constitutionality of under the best previous records. his statement appeared at the city the new Ohio insanity hearing continue to be comparatively faclerk's office to notify Mr. Reading law, time could be saved by waiving the insanity hearing and pro- for the fact, in viewing the pres-

When O'Neil left, Reading stated charge. Judge Shook said he would hear arguments on all depositions be- some letdown was inevitable. as a campaign manager or as the fore the trial opens, so that any city's representative. O'Nell has objections might be made without \$11,117,030,000. spoken at various campaign meettaking up unnecessary time at the ings, recently espousing the cause The depositions hearings will begin Monday.

Will Accept Decisions Judge Shook announced that the court alienists would be at the trial and could be summoned to testify at any time by either the

state or defense. Remus announced that the defense would abide by any decisions of the court alienists.

Remus pleaded insanity when he was arraigned for shooting his wife to death in Eden park here October 6, an hour before their divorce suits were to be heard in iomestic relations court.

He had charged that a conspiracy existed against his life and that his fortune had been taken over by his wife and Franklin L. bition agent.

#### Sleet Storm Forces general manager of the Sinclair Refining company, who tele-

New York, Nov. 4-(P)-Colonel meat dealer in the town, saw he had no intention of halting ney Gordon from Chicago that he Charles A, Lindbergh and Major his saving of nearly \$20,000 the work and would continue it would arrive here Monday or Thomas G. Lanphier, who took off Clark was in Wash- for Buffalo from Mitchel Field, near here, in separate planes, toprogress and the government day, were forced down by rain and charges that the Burns men re- sleet near Binghamton, N. Y., Col-Lindbergh notified friends

The planes were undamaged, he said, and they planned to go on to-Breslau, Silesia-Many American morrow, landing at Buffalo for fuel customs and methods have been and continuing on to The police have investigated adopted in Upper Cilesia, but bath. Field, Detroit, where Lindbergh carried away almost like chips over 1,500 alleged fraudulent ing beauty contests seem to be will be the guest of Major Lanphier appointed day not a girl showed

During an attack of bronchial neumonia, the heart of an Australian baby stopped beating eight times. Massage was successfully applied by doctors and the child lived.

# Fall Activity Is Lacking in Market BANK AUDITOR

New York, Nov. 4-(A)-Dunn's morrow will say: A new month has begun with still lacking and with various drawbacks continuing, yet with some strengthening tendencies manifest. Certain encouraging indications which have been recently absent have begun to appear, and these phases, although not sharply de-Among them, the firmer price undertone in some quarters, including the steel industry, is of signifigree murder for the killing of his cance, and the monthly inder number reveals another slight upturn. The advance has been chiefly in Agreement to waive the insani- food stuffs, but increases also have ty hearing was reached at a con- occurred in some manufactured

vorable. Allowance should be made ceeding with trial of the murder ent status of business, that activiy has been maintained at a high level for several years, and that Weekly bank clearances were

## Recommend Green to Remove Sheriff

Monroe, Mich., Nov. 4-(AP)-The removal of Sheriff Jos. Kinney, of Monroe county, was again recommended to Gov. Fred W. Green today by Circuit Judge George W. Sample, who has been is alleged the sheriff received ing held up. Dodge, Jr., former federal probi- \$210 for a quantity of seized li-

ated a blind pig. W. Byron Gilday, Erie township farmer, and C. J. Lindbergh to Land McCormick, stenographer in Circuit Judge Jesse Root's court were named as involved in the handling of liquor between the sheriff and its allged purchasers.

Judge Sample already has recommended the disbarment of William Haas, former presecutor and now a practicing attorney here as the result of the earlier investigation.

Now read the Classified page.

#### DANCE

TERRACE GARDENS SATURDAY, NOV. 5

MICHIGAN NIGHT-HAWKS A Real Hot Band

# FACES CHARGE

#### full development of fall activity Detroit Man Tells Strange Story of Blackmail

Case-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4-(A)-Walter Radke, former teller and assistant auditor of a branch of the National Bank of Commerce here was arrested today charged with embezzling \$115,000 of the bank's funds. A short time after Radke's arrest, Claude Smith, 50 years old, of Saginaw, was taken into custody and held incommunicado while a third man is sought by police and department of justice operatives. Radke, apparently relieved by his arrest, told a strange story of blackmailing, declaring that not one dollar of the funds had gone into his pocket. Four years ago, Radke said, two men, whom he knew, asked him to

in the bank were not sufficient. He said he paid the check and when he asked for a return of the money was threatened with exposure Later, other checks were handled in the same way, he said, by charging them against the accounts of large creditors. Bank officials said ored because the state received Radke had been a competent, trust. the money and is morally obligated employe until a short time before his dismissal when his work became erratic and mistakes were

make good a check for which funds

Radke is married and is the fa ther of two small children.

#### of Monroe County Supreme Court May Order Payment of Interest on Bonds

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 4-(AP)-A supreme court order may be reconducting a one man grand jury quired before the state will pay inquiry into law enforcement the principal and interest on a conditions here. Judge Sample \$1,000,000 bond issue authorized filed additional charges dealing by the state fair board in 1923. with alleged illegal disposal of li- Attaches of the treasury departquor confiscated in raids by the ment said today the interest sheriff. In one of the charges it which was due this week is he

W. W. Potter, attorney general quor that ultimately reached recently rendered an opinion at Frank Purnal, said to have oper- the request of Frank D. McKoy.

#### Testimony Shows Strangler Is Sane

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 4—(AP)— Testimony that repeated examination had shown Earle Nelson, alleged "dark strangler," to be same and normal, was given today at Nelson's trial by Dr. A. T. Mathers, psychiarist of Winnipeg General hospital. Nelson is charged with the murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson, with an indictment in reserve for the slaying of 14-year-old Lola

Cowan. Dr. Mathers said he had visited Nelson many times in prison and that "every test known to medical science has shown him to be perfectly sane."

His testimony followed that of Nelson's wife and aunt, who had told of the defendant's maiy eccame after the defense had introduced records purporting to show that Nelson had been an inmate of an insane asylum at Napa, Ca., at various times between 1921 and

state treasurer, in which he held that the issue was illegal because the fair board had no authority to pledge the credit of the state. Potter stated, however, he believed the bonds should be hon-

Mrs. William Reid, wife of the head of a Belfast shipping firm, who died recently, claimed to be the most travelled woman in the world. She sailed 1,100,000 miles in "windjammers" with her husband, went around the world seventeen times and crossed the

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# HERMANSVILLE **WOMAN PASSES**

Mrs. David Downey Victim of High Blood Pressure

Hermansville, Nov. 4-(Special) Mrs. David Downey, wife of David Downey, Hermansville's oldest living resident, passed away from blood pressure at her home Thursday, at the age of 65 years, 11 months and 15 days. Her husband and daughter were at her bedside when the end came.

Mrs. Downey was born in Canada November 19, 1861, and came to Hermansville together with Mr. Downey, April 6, 1887. Mrs. Downey has been in poor health for many years, and on October 31, 1924, her illness became more seriother For the last eighteen months she has been unable to walk. Wednesday her condition became criti-

Mrs. Downey was one of the first members of the Hermansville Methodist Episcopal church, and of sheriff in a town which for 37 years had been a faithful and zealous member, an earnest Christian and a patient sufferer.

She is survived by her husband. David Downey, her daughter, Sarah Ellen, and two brothers, William H. McMulkin of Manistique and George McMulkin of Ironton, Mich. Services will be held from the Hermansville Methodist Episcopal church Monday noon. Interment will be made at Riverside ceme-"With Nance O'Neil I agree tery, Menominee.

# HONOR ROLL

ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL The honor roll of St. Joseph's high school for the first term of the first semester presents the following facts: twenty per cent of the students are on the honor roll; about seven per sent of the entire enrollment are A students, no student failed in all subjects.

The girls lead in the senior and freshman year, the boys in the junior and sophomore year. Onethird of the seniors and juniors are on the honor roll; one-ninth of the sophomores, and one-sixth of the freshmen.

The attendance was about ninety-seven per cent, the freshmen leading. The tardiness was negligible. SENIORS.

Lucille Roberge, A A A A A A Eileen Gereau, A A A A A A Rita Emlow, A A B A A. Wilfred Dupont, B B B A B. Robert Geyer, A B B B B. Leslie Sullivan, A B A B. Marie Cement, B A A A B. Jeanette Giguere, B A B A. Beatrice Moran, B B B A. Helen Harland, B B B B A B. JUNIORS,

Bernadette Brennan, A A A A A nocia Bruent, A A B A. Catherine Curran, A B B B, Cecile Clement, B B B A. Robert Finley, B B B B. Rowan Fitzharris, A A A A Beulah Kieffer, A A A A B. John Larson, A A A A. Michael Stern, A B A A. velyn Rapin, A B A A. incille Stockemer, B A A A. SOPHOMORES,

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Lucille Lantz, A A A A.
Florence O'Donnell, A A A A. June Allingham, B B A A. Ethel Bawden, B A B A. Florence Steinmetz, B A A A. Fern Stacy, B A A A. Verna Stockemer, B A A A. Marian Van Lister, B A A A.

#### Rehnolson Hearing A Started, Continued

Witnesses for the people in the preliminary examination of Otto Rhenolson, charged with homicide in connection with the death of Armour Girard in an automobile accident, were heard by Justice James S. Doherty. The case was then continued until 2 o'clock November 9, when testimony of de fense witnesses will be taken.

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of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Suitability to the role was the keynote in selecting the cast for 'Rich Men's Sons," which will be shown at the Delft again today. Shirley Mason, the diminutive star of "Sweet Rosle O'Grady and other photoplays, was chosen for the feminine lead—a young girl who assumes active charge of

a large steel mill. Ralph Graves, who sprang into notice with D. W. Griffith "Dream Street" and who has achieved a reputation for a unique type of screen comedy portrayal, was selected to play opposite Miss Mason. His role is that of a rich man's son disowned by his father. George Fawcett is the father; Frances Raymond, the society mother; Robert Cain, the heavy Scott Seaton, the girl's father Walter James, a mill-worker and Johnny Fox, the office boy.

#### AT THE STRAND

Western, is the curent offering at seed. The expert will probably accal and the immediate relatives the Strand. Gary Cooper is starwere summoned. She was consci- red and Jack Luden and Betty Jewel featured in Paramount's latest open range drama.

In it, Cooper assumes the role overrun by rustlers and cattle thieves. At first he isn't quite able to find out who the honest men are. However, the clouds soon roll away. Then—he sets out to get his men-and he does. The director of "Wet Paint" Arthur Rosson made "The Last Outlaw."

Now read the Classified page.

# WHAT PUTS EYE IN BIRDSEYE?

Nobody Knows But Uncle Sam Will Try to Find Out

Uncle Sam is going to send a for-estry expert to Escanaba and vicinity to determine, if possible, "what puts the eyes in birdseye maple?" it became known yesterday at the plant of the Birdseye Veneer com-

question is one that has puzzled the forest products industry for many years. A wide variety of explanations has been offered, but none of them is entirely convincing, it was explained by C. J. Byrns, general manager of the Birdesye company.

The United States department of forestry, it is understood, will attempt to determine whether the "The Last Outlaw" a corking birdseye wood can be grown from company local cruisers on some of their trips through the forests in search of birdseye maple trees and will also carefully examine woods in the veneer plants here.

> on duty every night protecting of stairs at her home Wednesday the United States treasury building evening and sustained a compound from an invasion of rats. The ro- fracture of the left arm and a disdents are coming from buildings located elbow. Mrs. Johnson was being torn down, and a swarm of taken to St. Francis hospital where cockroaches is trailing them. The she was restily easily yesterday insects have been successfully gass- afternoon, but will be laid up for ed, but the rats are proving a real some time

Said Raoul Walsh, noted film director and lead-

ing man of "Sadie Thompson," to his father,

Thomas W. Walsh, while "on location."

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Royal Neighbors' Party—A very pleasant evening at cards was enjoyed by a large number of guests at Grenier's hall Thursday evening when the members of the Royal Neighbors entertained.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Brudy first, Mrs. Schneider second, and A. Henderson gentle-men's prize. Pinochle prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Bawden, Mrs. Lefter Johnson and L. Johnson. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. C. Gibbs, Mrs. McCarthy and P. St. Mitchel.

Pantry Sale-The Ladies' Aid solety of the Swedish Mission church dia Co-Operative store, Ludington and sketches made of the scene of 9 o'clock. There will be fresh ments from eye-witnesses. home-baking and potato sausage on

Dances at Soo Hill-Lundin's orchestra will furnish the music for dances at the Soo Hill Saturday and Sunday nights.

#### Woman Injured in Fall Down Stairs

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 119 South Washington - Sharpshooters are Nineteenth street, fell down a fight

Luckies are most enjoyable"

#### Trenary Man Hurt, Johnson Inquest Date Not Set; May Wait for Quist

The time and place of the coroner's inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of Rudolph Johnson in the automobile accident at the Chatfield plant crossing of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad Thursday afternoon, had not been set by local officials last night. The date, it was said, may depend upon the condition of Adolph Quist, driver of the car, who is still a patient at St. Francis hospital, who will

be an important witness. The poice department continued will hold a pantry sale at the Scan- its investigation by having pictures street, this morning, beginning at the smashup, and taking state-No important facts, other than

those contained in earlier accounts of the tragedy, had been uncovered it was said.

SERMON TO STUDENTS Bromley, England (AP)-"It does not matter whether life lasts 30, 60 or 90 years. All that matters is that it will be lived up to the time of its close," Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London, told the students of Bromley college in the Founders' Day Commemoration sermon.

#### DANCE

TERRACE GARDENS SATURDAY, NOV. 5

MICHIGAN NIGHT-HAWKS A Real Hot Band

# Crushing Merchandise Prices

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Mary Lins, 413 South Sev-

enth street, was admitted recently

Mrs. Wilbert Nault is improving

The condition of Henry Mink is

Nestor Werdonen of Trenary

was admitted suffering from severe

cuts on his right wrist when the

windshield in his car broke while

he was attempting to raise it. The

Falls from Wagon

right leg and a wrenched back as a medical patient.

expected, although suffering great painful.

Robert Goodman, 28, of Trenary

sustained a triple fracture of the

when the load of cord wood upon

into the ditch near Trenary Wed-

under the load. In some manner

the standard on the wagon broke.

causing the wagon to topple over.

He was taken to St. Francis hos-

pital where the fractures were re-

duced and he is as well as can be

which he was riding tipped over favorably,

nesday afternoon, throwing him still unchanged,

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Maure med

DAWGONNIT, GUZZ,

I'M DOIN" JUST

TO!

"Since you, Miss St. Clair, are

Vance's manner had an assuag-

Miss St. Clair stared steadily at

"I don't know why I should

The question was like an in

voluntary cry: her pent-up emo-

"I truly do," Vance avowed

tion had broken through her car-

ner seemed to inspire her confi-

"What do you wish to ask me?"

Vance cast another reproach-

"First of all, will you explain

how your gloves and hand-bag

found their way into Mr. Benson's

house? Their presence there has

She turned a direct, frank gaze

"I dined with Mr. Benson at

"At Times Square I ordered the

loss, and having no money, I walk-

"Such was my own belief," said

Vance. "And-my word!-it's a

deucedly long walk out here,

He turned to Markham with

couldn't have been expected to

Markham, grim and resolute

"And now," pursued Vance, "I should love to know under what

(To Be Continued)

OLD MASTERS

No gale that blew dismayed her

Or troubled the captain's mind.

Contempt for the wildest blow,

and it often appeared, when the weather had cleared

That he'd been in his bunk be

Vet fond of amusement, too:

ind he played hop-scotch with

the starboard watch

And the gunner we had was

crew.

While the captain tickled the

boatswain's mate was very

The man at the wheel was taught

"Really, y' know, Miss St. Clair

what?"

tantalizing smile.

made no reply.

reach here before one."

AS YA TOLD ME

YOU SAID NOT

MY SIGHT!!

TO LET HIM OUTA

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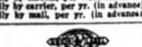
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#### MISTRIAL.

The scandalous ending of the trial of Harry Sinclair and Albert Fall, coming as it did on the heels of a long string of scandalous happenings, failed to jolt the country a great deal . It was in keeping with the course events in from their inception.

smilingly and jauntily in court of that \$89,000,000,000 annually while the serious charges affect- spent in this country for commoing the defense were reviewed by dities and services. the judge, apparently unconcerned by the damaging inferences. lawyers are cunning enough to free the offenders.

The cases form one of the most sordid pictures imaginableof the senate's right to investigive evidence that would prove costs." that Sinclair bribed Fall with \$230,500 in Liberty bonds; the setting up of a fake Canadian company to handle the bribe conspiracy and the destruction of all its records; the flight of material witnesses to Europe who are risking confiscation of \$100,000 of their property rather than return and testify, and other damning circumstances.

If the government can not convict Fall and Sinclair it is going to be difficult to explain to the poor man" who falls into the clutches of the law, that all men have equal chances before the bar of justice.

#### THE EYES IN BIRDSEYE. "What makes the eyes in birdseye maple?"

It sounds like one of the oldtime vaudeville wheezes about "what becomes of your fist when you open your hand?" but it isn't that type of query at all. In fact, it is disclosed that Uncle Sam is so interested in determining what causes the birdseye's eyes that he this region to investigate the commercial attributes, the factors go without a winter coat in order habits of the birdseye maple trees. It is planned to determine whether the birdseye type of maple can be grown from seed and to look of the country." into other constructive angles of

What makes the eyes in birdsye? Uncle Sam's answer to the question is going to be highly community in which birdseye ve-

## THE FIRST SNOW.

The air, hereabouts, was filled timates of men in the trade. with flying snowflakes yesterday,

round the corner. ng to be blanketed with snow for several months, and it isn't going to be long before the blan-

ket is dropped into place. No district in the United States better adapted for the develop-

The Escanaba Daily Press ment of winter sport and recreation. Any community in the country can have a fair but very few can have a winter carnival. Canoes can be used from the Suawnee to the St. Lawrence and then some, but not many can enjoy ice boating. Every town in America has a baseball diamond but comparatively few can have ice rinks. Hiking can be enjoyed in every nook and corner of the country. but only a small percentage of the people have a chance to do their hiking on snowshoes and skits. All can see horse racing but dog racing is something else

The time is not far distant when the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be the heart of the winter playground of the continent. The Upper Peninsula communities who get an early start along this line are going to be the ones to reap the harvest.

How long has it been since anyone, hereabouts, read "Acres of Diamends?".

#### GETTING THE GOODS TO MARKET.

Millions of dollars are spent millions wasted—in bringing the piece saxophone band. products of American manufacthe oil lease cases have pursued turers to market. All sorts of DOCTORS TAKE CORK distribution schemes are being Harry Sinclair, we are told, sat tried in the effort to attract some

Assisting business in solving the riddle of distribution is one Evidently he believes that his of the important functions now confronting the economic service save him from punishment. It units of the government, accordbegins to appear that Sinclair is ing to Dr. Julius Klein, director right. Legal chancery may yet of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Commerce Department. Dr. Klein deplores the "millions squandered fraud, corruption and public in inefficient selling efforts-in faithlessness, all attested to by chasing the mirage of a national pened to Hiram Johnson of Zilthe United States Supreme court.

The Un Included are Sinclair's defiance best trade lies within the city limits, or in following the phantom gate him; refusal of witness to of the full order book at all

> One firm reported to the Department of Commerce that one of its best selling lines was being handled at a loss. After some consultation the company had the courage to drop the line enthen the original company's profits have shown a decided increase. There are many firms, however,

without any relation to cost. ly cultivated and in this the ad-1915 Briscoe until I see which Man vertising agencies are playing an most nearly resembles Henry's "You expect her to tell us all apace of calm. important part. Sound advertis- newest grief-maker. ing is a potent stimulator of business, but advertising service Our Influence With Henry Is must be based on accurate appraisals of potentiality. This appraisal involves not only a study of population figures, nor potential

buying power, but actual cost of serving a given market after the demand has been stimulated. The government is about to release the first of a series of regional commercial surveys which attempt to "determine the basic affecting distribution and the actual status of the buying pow-

The bureau's "Atlas of Wholesale Grocery Territories" is an What Other Two example of what the attempt will Readers? be. The atlas is the first attempt ever made to map out the actual interesting to the people of this areas served by grocery jobbing centers throughout the country, neer is a highly important prod- and the savings effected by its use in avoiding unprofitable distributive methods will exceed \$5,-

000,000 a year, according to esminder that Indian summer is pursuit by manufacturer and reover and that winter is just tailer alike will save millions and namite! make possible lower prices to con-

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Thanksgiving cranberry sauce can be made a week or more ahead of time, sealed like other put-up fruits and kept perfectly until time to use.

#### The Escanaba community is go- sumers in all parts of the country.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch A POOL. The heart must be A crystal pool, Through all life's turmoil Calm and cool, The things around To know, to love.

The things above.

No argosles Will plough its deep. No passions o'er Its waters sweep, No gilded ships Their pennons show. But, oh, the peace

And still reflect

For I care more For peace than power nd know no beauty Like a flower. thank the God Who made of m

And not the sea.

The heart will know!

SALESMAN SAM

COME FOLKS SAY the world is

S growing better and others

think prohibition is sending it to

FROM GIRL'S THROAT

A farmer at Caledonia ex-

pects to have a Thanksgiving

shortcake made from home

grown strawberries. His name

is H. Kregels and if he will

promise to make the practice

general, we're going to vote for

him for president whether he's

BY THE WAY, what ever hap-

Turn about is fair play. Why

doesn't the Chicago library

board demand the resignation

FIVE-YEAR TERM marriage,

of Mayor Thompson?

a candidate or not.



# The Piffle Hook

the bow-wows, but one may draw his own conclusions from the -Headline

let your culprit go."

Vance amiably complied.

why she came back later. with privilege of renewal, are

SIR: Isn't there some way you did the Captain take his gun to when he last spoke to me,-I see can hasten the arrival of the new her? What makes him think she no reason why I should not antrying to get a volume of sales Ford cars? I will be unable to shot Benson?—he really believes swer your questions. . . Do you decide whether to trade my 1916 it, y' know. And why did she truly think he is innocent?" Rambler roadster for a 1913 think that he was guilty from the Markham looked sceptical.

OLE BARNFIELI this?"

Well-Nigh Negligible. An Argentine schoolmaster is riding on horseback from Buenos Aires to New York. The real hero of the project is the

HKR: Your idea of letting the husbands do the cooking wasn't so bright. I thought of it last fall, and as a result I had to If you can't think of something better than that, you'll have to er of the various economic areas depend on your other two readers to elect you governor.

DETROIT MOVIE HOUSE WRECKED BY BOMBERS

-Headline Self-restraint is one of the most difficult traits to acquire. Whenever we see a newspaper reporter on the screen pull a little and their presence was a grim re- virgin field, but its intelligent ourself vigorously, but bombs! and there were unmistakable have dropped my gloves and bag. No! We never can find any dy- signs of sleepless worry about her It was not until Mr. Benson had

An albino skunk, developed on a fur farm down in the Lower Peninsula, is said to possess "all the usual attributes of the skunk family." Didn't Will Shakespeare say something about roses and names and sweet smells which might be paraphrased to fit this occa-

POTATO DISEASES puzzle experts, says a headline.

The strangest malady is one which causes the difference

# So They Say:

"What funny names these Chinese towns in the news have." remarked a man from Schenectady

A woman in Cleveland claims the baby given her by hospital authorities isn't the child she thought it was. Many parents ward .- Detroit News.

CHAPTER XLV slight movement of the head. (Wednesday, June 19; 4:80 p. m.) does not wholly agree with me. "The quest for enlightenment But then, d' ye see, the legal Millions of dollars are spent announcement that a Wisconsin upon which we are now emmind is incredibly rigid and unreannually—and not a few of those town has just organized a 36- barked," said Vance, as we rode ceptive once it has been invaded up town, "may prove a bit tedi- by a notion. You will remember ous. But you must exert your will- that, because you were with Mr power, and bear with me. You Alvin Benson on his last evening an't imagine what a ticklish task on earth, and for other reasons I have on my hands. And it's not a equally irrelevant and trivial, Mr. Before drinking from a bottle pleasing one either. I'm a bit too Markham actu'lly concluded that Before drinking from a bottle present young to be sentimental, and yet, you had had something to do it is usually advisable to remove young to be sentimental, and yet, you had had something to do with the gentleman's death."

Would you mind telling me waggish reproach, and went on: why we are calling on Miss St. Clair?" asked Markham resignedthe only person whom Captain

Leacock would shield so heroical-"Not at all. Indeed, I deem it ly, and since I, at least am conbest for you to know. There are vinced of your own innocence, will several points connected with the you not clear up for us a few of lady that need eluc'dation. First, those points where your orbit there are the gloves and the hand- crossed that of Mr. Benson. . . bag. Nor poppy nor mandragora Such information cannot do the shall ever medicine thee to that Captain or yourself any harm, and sweet sleep which thou ow'dst it very possibly will help to banpesterday until you have learned ish from Mr. Markham's mind his lingering doubts as to the Then, you recall, Miss Hoffman Captain's innocence." told us that the Major was lending an ear when a certain lady ing affect upon the woman; but I called upon Benson the day he could see that Markham was boiling inwardly at Vance's animadwas shot. I suspect that the visitor was Miss St. Clair; and I am versions on him, though he rerather curious to know what took frained from any interruption. place in the office that day, and Vance for several minutes.

"Also, why did she go to Bensuggested by a California judge. son's for tea that afternoon? And trust you, or even believe you, tirely. One of its competitors What causes him to believe he what part did the jewels play in she said evenly; took up the business, but since could make them last five years? the chit-chat?—But there are Captain Leacock has conefssed, other items. For example: Why I was afraid he was going to

"My hopes run high," returned soberly. "Mr. Markham will tell "With her verray parfit you that before we left his office entil knight jailed as a self-con- I pleaded with him to release essed murderer, she will have Captain Leacock. It was with the jothing to lose by unburden-hope that your explanations ng her soul. . . But we must have would convince him of the wisdom to blustering. Your police brand of such a course, that I urged him 'f aggressive cross-examination to come here." vill, I assure you, have no effect | Something in his tone and manipon the lady.'

"Just how do you propose to dence. licit your information?" the she asked. "With morbidezza, as ainters say. Much more refined

ful glance at Markham, who was and gentlemanly, y' know." restraining his outraged feelings Markham considered a moment. only with difficulty; and then "I think I'll keep out of it, turned back to the woman. and leave the Socratic elenctus en-

irely to you." "An extr'ordinarily brilliant uggestion," said Vance. When we arrived Markham announced over the house-telephone been preying most distressin'ly on hat he had come on a vitally im- the District Attorney's mind." portant mission; and we were reeived by Miss St. Clair without upon Markham.

densive, I imagine, concerning the his invitation. Things between us whereabouts of Captain Leacock. | were not pleasant, and when we As she sat before us in her lit- started for home, my resentment fe drawing-room overlooking the of his attitude increased. Hudson, her face was quite pale, leather-bound notebook out of and her hands, though tightly chauffeur to stop-I preferred re-his pocket we clinch our hands clasped, trembled a little. She had turning home alone. In my anger Market research is practically a and grind our teeth and talk to lost much of her cold reserve, and my haste to get away, I must

> Vance went directly to the point. His tone was amost flippant ed home. Since my things were in its lightness; it at once relieved found in Mr. Benson's house, he the tension of the atmosphere, must have taken them there himand gave an air bordering on in- self."

consequentiality to our visit. "Captain Leacock has, I regret to inform you, very foolishly confessed to the murder of Mr. Benson. But we are not entirely satisfled with his bona fides. We are, alas! awash between Scylla and Charybdis. We can not decide whether the Captain is a deepdyed villain or a chevaller sans peur et sans reproche. His story of how he accomplished the dark deed is a bit sketchy: he is vague in the price of potatoes on the on certain essential details; and circumst'nces the invitation to farm and the price in the city what's most confusin' - he dinner was extended. turned the lights off in Benson's hideous living-room by a switch which pos'tively doesn't exist,

"Cons'quently, the suspicion has crept into my mind that he has concocted this tale of derring-doin order to shield someone whom he really believes guilty." He indicated Markham with

as he read a Poughkeepsie news- their tollettes than the governpaper on his way to meet a friend ment does on its war-ships. The in Hoboken.-Christian Science women, as a matter of fact, are always better prepared for war than the government is .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

A critic says he doesn't suppose one Dixie song-writer in twenty- The have a similar experience, only five has ever been south of Eliseventeen or eighteen years after- zabeth, New Jersey. Sometimes we have even had a vague dark sort of suspicion that the Mammy It isn't surprizing to learn that song-writer never had a mother. women spend so much more on -Detroit News.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DIDN'T TELL

YA TO GO OUT

WALKIN'

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NO-BUT ALBERT

STROLLED OUTA

TH' STORE AN' I

FOLLOWED

HIM!

By Ahern



#### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



#### Boys Sew and Bake, Girls Tinker, in School Experiment

considerably scrambled this year with boys sewing on buttons and riously, turning out their domestic capital ship for an ocean trip baking biscuits, while some of products well, although manifest-Was the "Walloping Window- their girl friends are tinkering ing man's kitchen ineptness at with door bells and learning how to make the electric iron work.

As an experiment 60 junior high school boys were offered a course in the domestic arts of baking, cooking, sewing, pressing and that study became instantly and similar pursuits. It was believed that the knowledge would do them no harm.

Registration for the "bachelor"

parently mad. For he sat on the after rail. And fired salutes with captain's

In the teeth of the booming -Charles Edward Lines from A Nautical Ballad.

class was heavy, the quota of 60. being reached during the first few hours, with more than 100 disappointed.

Girls nudge one another on the way to school and giggle a bit Cleveland (A)—The curricula of about the newly acquired tasks of Cleveland high schools has been their male classmates, but the about the newly acquired tasks of "bachelors" take their work setimes.

As a fair exchange, school officials offered a group of girls a chance to learn how to hammer and saw and do odd jobs of fixing, popular.

So more than 50 girls at Patrick Henry junior high school are learning to fix the kitchen faucet, construct radio sets and do other things long set apart for men.

Opal: Brother Congo, I hear Sis Johnson's dead. When's she gwine to be interned?

Brother Congo: They ain't gwine be no internment, cause de Carryl: I fambly has decided she's to be



CITY BRIEFS

Mayor George G. Geniesse and

irs; Geniesse have returned from

points in the middle-west.

boygan and Milwaukee,

brief visit in the city,

of his brother.

wek-end at Chicago.

The condition of Adolph Quist,

who was injured Thursday after-

noon when he drove his car into

Con Driscoll is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Duford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duford of Iron

Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. William

Duford of Milwaukee and Mr. and

Mrs. R. J. Frechette of Dafter.

Mich., were called to this city by

the death of Mrs. Delia Trepanier.

WANT HALF DOLLARS

50-cent pieces were coined last

month in the mints at Philadel-

ahead of the supply. Officials

have been unable to account for

the sudden demand, except that

no half-dollars were made from

counsel for defendants to ex-

clude worthy citizens in favor of

emptions from jury service ought to be cut down," said Mr. Tait,

"and society ought to be able to

the issues with a sense of its

Dancing Party

SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 5

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o'clock sharp to drill for

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# **DELTA COUNTY** ROAD GUARDED

#### Steps Taken to Prevent Convicts From Breaking Out of U. P.

Delta county sheriff's deputies are still guarding the highway between vent any attempt of Leo "Wolverine" Parent, escaped convict from Marquette prison, to break through into this corner of the peninsula. Parent is thoroughly familiar with this district and it is believed that he may try to return to Escanab or Gladstone in his effort to get

Remembering Parent's spectacular "lone-hand" robbery of the Republic bank a couple of years ago, officers have a feeling that the desperado may attempt a similar "job" before he gets out of the up-state district. Precautions have been taken in virtually every community to forestall any such attempt.

There is a feeling among local officers, also, that Parent is likely to steal an automobile at any time and make a dash for one of the roads leading out of the peninsula. For this reason, the day and night guard of the highway will be mainlaned for several days.

Reports from Marquette yester day indicated that the trio of escaped convicts had been seen near Republic had "blown up" further investigation.

#### SOCIAL

Farewell Parties for Friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gabourie, 304 South Thirteenth street, left last night for Milwaukee where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Gabourie have been residents of this city for many years, and their many friends deeply regret their departure from this city. Both have been active in fraternal this city. work here and during the past ten days several of the organizations of which Mrs. Gabourie is a member have entertained in her honor.

Members of the F. R. A., Escanaba High, L. O. T. M., Degree of Honor, Arbutus Camp, Royal Neighbors were among the lodges that entertained for Mrs. Gabourie and presented her with gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cyr also entertained a number of relatives in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gabourie Wednesday

Card Party Sunday.

club of Schaffer will hold a card Added to the large varieties of veg- destroyed as means of curbing party Sunday evening for the bene-fit of Sacred Heart church. Excel-market will carry a display of The method of jury selection. lent prizes will be awarded and a home-made mince meat, fresh grat- Chief Justice Taft stressed. lunch served. The patronage of ed horse radish and apple butter, should not make it possible for

Owl Club Entertained. The Owl club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walch, 415 South Second avenue Thursday evening. Bridge was the chief diversion, the honorees being Mys. Fred J. Hirn, A. W. Cleerman and Mrs. Earl Casey. The hostess served a dainty lunch at the conclusion of the card porgram. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ear Casey, 1210 South Tenth avenue.

AFRICA WAS CRADLE OF MAN, BELIEF

Beloit. Wis. (NEA)—The skull of a man who lived 20,000 years ago is in the possession of Dr. Beloit. Wis. (NEA)-The skull ago is in the possession of Dr. George L. Collie, professor of anthropology at Beloit college here. Experts of the French Archaeo-

logical society who have examined the treasurer believe it to be at least that old. Should further study verify this finding, it will indigate, Dr. Collie says, that the not in Asia, as has been generally

The skull was found in Algeria by M. A. Debruge, a French scien-tist. Before he would surrender it to Dr. Collie, he demanded that it be insured for \$10,000. When they found that dead men weren't being insured in Africa, the Frenchman made the American promise to carry it attached to his person all during the trip back to America



#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. DELIA TREPANIER. The body of Mrs. Delia Trepa der, aged woman who died Thurslay evening at a local hospital, following an accident in which she was struck by an automobile, will be removed from the Alio Funeral Home to the home of her niece, Mrs. Adrian Joint, 419 South Fifteenth street, Sunday morning, where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services, which will be held Monday morning at 9 Rapid River and Trenary to pre- o'clock at St. Joseph's church, as celebrant at the requiem high

Mrs. Trepanier was a devout was a daily communicant, and no matter how severe the weather, she attended services regularly. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, the Married Ladies' Altar society and St. Croix Branch No. 3, United French Canadian so-

cleties. Burial will be in the Schaffer cemetery where members of her sister's family are buried.

Out-of-town relatives who have arrived and who are expected to and Mrs. Theophile Duford, Iron chette, Dafter, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Duford of Milwaukee.

RUDOLPH JOHNSON.

The body of Rudolph Johnson will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home this morning at 10 Suggests Clearing o'clock to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 306 North Fourteenth street, where it will remain until 2:30 Sanday afternoon when funeral services will be held at the home, Rev C. A. Lund officiating

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Boures of this city, a three-week- day by speakers including forold daughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson: two brothers. Albin Johnson of this city, and Emil Johnson of Iron Mountain, and one sister, Mrs. Walter Lippoid of

Mr. Johnson was accidentally car in which he was riding hit a train an the E. & L. S. railroad tracks on Stephenson avenue, near the Chatfield Brass and Iron Works. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

City Market Will Continue Awhile

The city market which has been conducted at Ludington Ninth streets during the summer will con-Members of the Five Hundred tinue until the weather changes, of Criminal Identification were reese, ducks and cl

# ORAL SMITH IS **GIVEN 3 YEARS**

Wells Post Office Burglar Sentenced; Another Paroled

Oral Smith, the "Dakota ant." pled guilty to attempting to bur-glarize the Wells postoffice and to be out again. drug store and was sentenced by with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski Judge Frank A. Bell to serve from three to fifteen years in Marquette quist have left for their home after mison. The judge recommended a three-year term. Smith was arrestmember of St. Joseph's church and ed in a local hospital where he had gone to be treated for a gunshot kee wound accidentally inflicted in his city. leg by his own gun shortly after the burglary attempt. He will be taken to Marquette today.

Federal postal authorities, after investigating the case thoroughly. decided to permit Smith to be tried in circuit court here.

Oscar "Boots" Johnson was the eighteenth man to be placed on a train on Stephenson avenue near parole during the term by Judge the Chatfield Brass and Iron Works Bell. Johnson pled guilty to vio- is still unchanged. Quist sustained arrive in the city today are Mr. lating the state prohibition law, severe scalp wounds and probably The terms of his parole, like all internal injuries as his chest was Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Frethe others, require him to get out badly infured. He was extremely of the liquor business and stay nervous yesterday at a late hour. Louis Duford, Iron Mountain, and out of it, remain away from places No visitors will be allowed until where liquor is handled, and obey further notice. all other laws for a period of three years. The alternative is a sentnce in Jackson prison.

## House for Criminal Statistics, Records

Washington, Nov. 3-(A)-The establishment of a national clearing house for criminal statistics and the improvement of the callber of juries were advocated tomer Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Chief Justice Taft of phia, Denver and San Francisco, the supreme court at the closing and the demand is still running session of the national conference on the reduction of crime.

"A further examination of the methods by which jurors are sekilled Thursday afternoon when the lected so that jurors of weak intelligence, of little experience and subject to emotions easily aroused, may be eliminated." was proposed by the chief justice as a method of bettering the less responsible persons. legal machinery for prosecution

With former Secretary Baker as a principal speaker and chair- secure a jury that approaches man at the final meeting of the conference tonight, the securing obligation to enforce the law." of criminal statistics by state legislation and the extension of the activities of the National Bureau

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#### Reassessment of Judge Bell Sets Houghton County New Speed Record Stated by State

In Circuit Court

Houghton, Nov. 4-(A)-in ac- The busiest term of circuit court an extended vacation trip to Mincordance with a request by the in several years came to a close neapolis, South Bend and other county board of supervisors, the here at noon yesterday. During state tax commission has started a the ten days court was in session. Mrs, James Drush, 1219 South eassessment of all property, both | 98 cases were disposed of by Judge Ninth avenue, is visiting in Shepersonal and real, in Houghton Frank A. Bell. This is believed county. The purpose of the re- to be an all-time record for Delta assessment will be to arrive at an county. In addition to those dis-Charles Follo, who has been ill equitable equalization of values for posed of, a number were continued tax purposes betwen the various or otherwise handled by the court. townships and municipalities. The Of the 98 cases, 41 were "nolles" work will be done by special ex- of criminal actions, some of which Mr. and Mrs. James E. Turnperts in the employ of the state had been pending for several years. The last nolles were granted just

The work has already been start, before Judge Bell adjourned the ed by Elroy E. Brown of Marquette, 'term yesterday morning. Miss Jennie Nelson of Milwau-William McNally of Garden and Al Three men received prison sentkee is visiting with relatives in the Lowry of St. Louis, Mich., examin- ences, 18 were placed on paroles. ers for the state tax commission. The amount of business trans-Emil Johnson of Iron Mountain As soon as these three men come acted at this term-Judge Bell's was called to this city by the death plete the preliminary arrange; first since his appointment to the ments, three or four additional ex- office-leaves the calendar "clearperts from lower Michigan will be er" than it has been in years, court sent here to assist.

Public hearings will then be held and the state, finally, will set an assessed valuation for a period of Falls, Wis., is visiting with friends three years.

THE BEST AMMUNITION FOR THE

attaches said.

in the city.

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Luncheon-Baked rice and cheese, French endive with French dressing, floating island, milk, tea.

Dinner-Stewed chicken, grilled sweet potatoes, creamed onions, stuffed pear salad, fruit jelly with whipped cream, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

Two cups boiled rice, 2 cups canned tomatoes forced through a sieve, 1 teaspon salt, 2 tablespoons minced sweet pepper, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 2 teaspoons onion juice, 2 tablespoons outter, 1 cup grated cheese, tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Combine rice and tomato pulp. Mix thoroughly and add salt, pepper, celery and tomato juice. Mix well and stir in melted butter. Place a layer of the mixture in a well buttered baking dish. Cover with a layer of grated cheese and continue layer for layer until all is used, letting the last layer be of cheese. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from the baking dish.

# Saturday Specials

California Grapes, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ 25c } 6 lb. basket .... 65c

Grapefruit, 2 for - 25c Jonathan Apples, per dozen ---- 250

Full Line Fresh Fruit

Cash Mercantile Co Axel Swanson SPECIALS FOR TODAY Phone 621

10 lbs. Sugar, cane \_\_67c

Eatmore Cranberries, per pound \_\_\_\_\_20c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour, large package \_\_\_\_38c

Maple Syrup, 1 lb., 6 oz. jar \_\_\_\_\_30c

Quick Naptha Soap 

3 cans Sunbrite Cleanser \_\_\_\_\_25c

6 boxes Winner Matches \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

6 bars P. & G. Soap \_\_25c 6 bars Star Soap \_\_\_\_32c

Fresh Killed Chickens, pound \_\_\_\_\_ \_ 28c WHEN OUR CUSTOMERS ARE SATISFIED, WE ARE.

Breakfast-Casaba melon, cereal, cream, fish and rice cakes, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Celery and carrots au tratin, stuffed prune salad, taploca pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—Broiled pork chops, ap-ple sauce, baked squash, celery hearts, whole wheat rolls, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

Celery and Carrots au Gratin. One and one-half cups diced celery, 1 1-2 cups diced carrots, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 4 tablespoons coarse buttered crumbs, 1 teaspoon

salt.
Use all but tender hearts of celery. Cook celery and carrots together in boiling water to cover until tender. Drain if necessary. Melt butter, stir in flour, and slowly add milk, stirring constantly, Season with salt and bring to the boiling point. Stir in parsley and add carrots and celery. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown. Serve from baking dish.

Breakfast-Halves of grape fruit, spinach with poached eggs on toast, whole wheat muffins, milk, coffee Luncheon-Potato and onion pudding, toasted muffins, pear and peanut butter salad, grape sponge milk, tea.

Dinner-Hamburg roast, steamed rice with tomato sauce, squash croquettes, celery and apple salad, colled oats bread, date and nut pudding, milk, coffee.

Potato and Onion Pudding Four medium sized potatoes, nedium sized onlons, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 4 table-

spoons buttered crumbs, 4 tablespoons milk. Pare potatoes and cut in halves. Peel and cut onions in thick slices. Cook in boiling water to cover until tender. Drain. Put vegetables through a ricer. Season with salt, pepper and butter and beat well. Beat eggs, until light, with milk and beat into vegetable mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish. cover with buttered 'crumbs and bake 25 minutes in a moderate

Breakfast-Grapes, cereal cooked with chopped figs, cream, fish cakes, crisp rye toast, milk, coffee-Luncheon-Oyster stew, celery Luncheon-Oyster stew, and cabbage salad, chocolate bread oudding, milk, tea.

oven. Serve from baking dish.

Dinner-Ham baked in sweet cfder, twice baked sweet potatoes,

3 lbs. Lard ---- 50c

Storage Eggs, doz. 39c 10 lbs. Sugar ---- 686

2 lbs .Pow, Sugar 20c

2 lbs. Loaf Sugar - 24c

5 lb. pl. Honey 70c, 90c

1 gallon Syrup --- 55c

Flour ---- 35c

Little Crow ---- 14c

H. Oats \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

Coffee, lb. \_\_\_\_ 350

3 lbs. for ---- \$1.00

C. & H. Coffee, lb. 38c

5 lb. sack Pancake

large package L.

L. H. Coffee, lb. --

Holland Special

Green Japan Tea,

6 boxes Matches ...

3 cans Tomato

3 pkgs. Cornflakes 25c

3 pkgs. Macaroni \_ 20c

Milk, per can \_\_\_\_ 11c

Soup \_\_\_\_\_ 20

cans Peas ---- 24

Spring Chickens

Fresh Fruit

lb, can Calumet Powder 80

cans Pabst Malt \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 cans High Life Malt \_\_ \$1.00

Whole Sugared Cured Hams.

3 lbs. Sauer Kraut
Bopeless Hams, 5 to 8 lbs,
per lb.
Nice Salt Pork, lb.
10 bars P. & G. Boap
10 bars Star Soap
3 bars Palmolive
10 lbs. Rutabags
10 lbs. Cabbage

10 lbs. Carrots \_\_\_\_\_\_ 280

We sell Deer Licenses and sack hunting orders in No. 1

cans Campbell's Beans

lbs. Raisins \_.

ibs. Black Figs

Caps, per gross \_\_

Chunk Bacon, 1b \_\_\_

Spare Ribs, lb. .

lbs. Ginger Snaps '\_\_\_

lbs. Prunes

cans Logan Cut Beans ....

cans Corn \_\_\_\_\_

1 small package

# Fresh Butter, lb. 48c

# Railway Co-op Ass'n Phones-Grocery Dept. 1023-Meat Dept. 1024

Saturday Specials MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh killed Spring Chickens lb. \_\_\_\_ 30c Fresh killed Yearlings, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 27c Round Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 28c Steer Beef-Pot Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 22c Fresh Home-made Pork Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c We have all cuts of the Best Quality Veal, Pork, Beef and Lamb.

GROCERY DEP'T Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 69c Onions, 10 lbs. ..... 39c Large Can Pork and Beans, 25c size ---- 19c Van Camps Tomato Soup, 3 cans ---- 25c Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c Fig Bars, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Buy a 1 lb. can of Golden Cup Coffee for 50c and get a 7 piece berry or cake set for 99c. We have a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables.

SEE OUR WINDOW FULL OF WINTER APPLES!

148 AND 149

SPECIALS

Butter, Fresh Celery, well bleached, 3 large stalks in Creamery, 1b. Spinach, large leaf. 15c bunch \_\_\_\_\_ Sugar, pure cane, 10 pounds -----05c; 6 pounds \_\_\_\_ 25c American Family Soap, 10 bars \_\_\_ Cheese, Snappy Old New Peaches, No. 21/2

pound \_\_\_\_\_ can halves, each ... Sweet Cider, new stock, gallon ----

# BRANCH STORE PHONES MAIN STORE PHONES

Fresh Vegetables—Cauliflower, Wax Beans, Egg Plant, Spinach, Brussel Sprouts, Ripe Tomatoes, Head Lettuce, Radishes, Celery, Hubbard Squash, Cabbage, Carrots, Bagoes, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Etc.

Tomatoes, No. 3 can, 35c Jones Dairy Farm Sausage, Sliced Bacon, Fresh Oysters, Potato Chips, Creamed Cottage Cheese, Pimento and Phil. Cream Cheese, Home Made Fried Cakes.

Fresh Fruit—Snow Apples, Jonathan Apples, Delicious Apples, Grapes, Florida Grape Fruit, Florida Oranges, Heave Rev. Melons.

# **Bread Is More** Nourishing Than Any Other Food

Bread provides more of the essentials your body needs than any other food you can eat, consumed along with other foods, bread aids digestion and strengthens tissue. Eat more

# **Butter Bread**

# Growing Youth Needs Strong Healthy Bodies

Little bundels of concentrated action . . . working and romping and racing from morning 'til night . . . what a world of energy they burn up in the course of a day!

And how do the mothers of these little ruffians keep them brimming with health and energy? The answer is right feeding-careful attention to the foods which make up their children's diet.

One of the most important of these foods is good, pure butter.

Mrs. Delle Ross, dietician, has this to say, "Butter is among the most concentrated energy foods known to man. Important tests by scientists in this country and abroad have proven that butter in the diet increases the weight and height of children in the formative period."

It is now known that butter's amazing health and growth-promoting qualities are due not alone to food calories. In an even larger way, they lie in a rich content of those important substances known as vitamins.

This butter is made to meet the needs of growing children



Buy Your Butter By Name. Insist On-

# DELTA MADE BUTTER

# Saturday Specials California Emperor Grapes, basket \_\_\_\_\_55c

Emperor Grapes, pound \_\_\_\_\_10c Oranges, Porto Rican, thin skinned, dozen \_\_\_40c-50c Jonathan Apples, per bushel \_\_\_\_\_\$2.85 Jonathan Apples, 3 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_25c Eating and Cooking Apples, per bushel \_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 Apples, 11 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_35c Blue Grapes, nice and sweet, basket \_\_\_\_\_45c Sugar, 10 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_65e Hubbard Squash, pound \_\_\_\_\_04c Head Lettuce, each 15c or 2 for \_\_\_\_\_25c Celery, Bunch 10c or 3 for \_\_\_\_\_25c Sweet Potatoes, 6 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_25c Spanish Onions, pound \_\_\_\_\_10c Butter, Delta Made, pound \_\_\_\_\_48c Spinach, 2 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_25c

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# Escanaba Fruit Store

T. KRISTO, Prop.

1017 Ludington St.

Phone 757.

# DEL MONTE WEEK SALE!



Now is the time to buy a grade of merchandise that is of the very highest standard of quality! Stock your pantry now!

LARGE PACKAGE Gold Dust 23°

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 250

# ✓ DEL MONTE ~

Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 2 cans 25c 2 lb. pkg. 25c Prunes Crushed Pineapple Small can 13c Crushed Pineapple Large can 19c Asparagus Tips Picnic size tin 21c

Sugar, 10 lbs. 65c; 100 lb. sack \$6.39 Butter, Creamery, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 49c Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 31c

> **FELS NAPTHA** 10 bars 49c

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WHO ARE SELLING

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Ice Cream

ARE MAKING A

GENUINE EFFORT

TO GIVE THEIR

CUSTOMERS THE

BEST OF EVERY-

THING.

# BASKET

French dressing, cheese sticks, stand head down in cold saited combination sherbet, vanilla cook water for an hour before cooking.

or under eight years of age were immediately. If left in the water served oysters for their luncheon, after it is done, it will break, lose meat is not necessary for their eve-ning meal. They will find an ex-Chocolate Squares. cellent variety in the sweet potatoes, spinach, salad, and dessert tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup M. J. B. Coffee, lb. 55c without missing the ham. Combination Sherbet.

granulated sugar, 4 cups milk, 1 ory nuts. cup cream, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water. Add melt Squeeze juice from lemons and oranges and press pulp of bananas ly mixed. Beat egg slightly and stir into mixture. Mix and sift sugar and stir into first for five minutes in cold water and mixture. Add nuts and vanilla and dissolved over hot water. Add milk and turn into freezer. Freeze to a "mush," and beat in cream beaten until firm. Finish freezing and serve in orange shells.

Breakfast-Honeydew melon, ce real, cream, creamed dried beef, crisp waffles, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Eggplant sticks on

toast, tomato and banana salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, oatmeal cookies, milk, tea. Dinner-Baked fresh ham, grilled swet potatoes and apples, creamed carrots, sliced peaches, plain cake, milk, coffee.

Eggplant Sticks on Toast, One medium sized eggplant, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon sepper, 1 cup water, 2 table-spoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, triangles of hot but-

grated cheese, triangles of not but-tered toast.

Cut eggplant into halves length-wise. Remove seeds and cut flesh into strips. Pare off outside cover-ing. Drop into boiling salted wa-ter and cook until tender. Drain. In the meantime melt butter in a smooth sauce pan, stir in flour and slowly add water, stirring conslowly add water, stirring, con-stantly. Add salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Simmer five minutes. Beat in lemon juice. Carefully stir the eggplant into the sauce, taking care not to break the vegetable. Serve on triangles of toast and sprinkle with grated

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon creamed potatoes, oven toast, milk,

Luncheon-Timbales of cauliflow er with tomato sauce, toasted cheese sandwiches, chilled apple sauce, chocolate squares, milk, tex.

Dinner—Roast chicken, gravy,
mashed potatoes, broccoli in Hollandalse sauce, grape fruit and en-dive salad, cocount custard ple,

Broccoli belongs to the cabbage family and is quite delicate in flavor. It contains more fat than

Leg of Mutton, 15. \_\_\_\_

Leg/Veal Roast, lb. \_\_\_ Shearlder, lb. \_\_\_\_ Stewing Veal, lb. \_\_\_\_

Sirloin Steak, lb.

Round Steak, lb. ....

Hamburger, 2 lbs. for \_\_

Rib Soup Meat, lb. \_\_10c

Pot Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_20c

Steer R. Roast, lb. 24c

Hamburger, lb. \_\_\_\_15c

Fork Sausage, lb. \_\_\_18c

Side Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_25c

Pork Should., whole 17c

Pig Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_17c

Liver, lb, \_\_\_\_\_10c

New Meat Market

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

204 S. 10th St.

MALLETTE & BRANDT, Props.

"Where They Cut the Price with Every Slice"

Shoulder of Mutton, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 124c

Mutton Chops, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Mutton Stew. 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 7c

Pork Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 18c
Pork Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c

Pork Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 14c

Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Link Sausage, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Boneless Rolled Rib Roast of Beef, lb.

RICHER'S

SPRING AND OLD CHICKENS

Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_15c

All Bread \_\_\_\_\_09c 3 cans Soup \_\_\_\_\_25c

Macaroni \_\_\_\_\_22c

2 large cans Beans\_25c

2 cans Tomatoes \_\_\_25c

Large Bottle Catsup\_25c

Cranberries \_\_\_\_\_20c

3 lbs. Coffee \_\_\_\_\$1.00

3 pkgs. Spaghetti or

Bacon (whole or half slab) per lb. \_\_\_\_\_

creamed spinach, head lettuce with cabbage but less mineral salts. Let s, milk, coffee.

Since children under school age tender and drain thoroughly and

granulated sugar, 1 egg. 1-2 cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea-Three lemons, 3 oranges, 2 cups spoon vanilla, 1-2 cup broken hick-

> Melt chocolate over hot water. Add melted butter and stir well. Add sugar and stil until thoroughmixture. Add nuts and vanilla and mix well. Spread on an oiled pan and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and mark off in squares. Let stand in the pan until cool. The squares will harden as they cool.

> To make dumplings for a stew, prepare dough as for baking powder biscuits. Roll out about half an inch thick, cut with a small cutter, and cook for 10 minutes on top the boiling stew. The kettle should be kept covered during the entire time the dumplings are cooking.

# Specials Today Fresh Killed Chickens

Hens, guaranteed

1 year old, lb. -- 23c Springers, lb. .... 27c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Rib Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c Boneless Rolled Rib Roast, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 27c

Pork Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c Small Pork Loin, ib. \_\_\_\_ 80c | Smoked Puritan Spare Ribs, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 26c 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Lingonberries, quart \_\_\_\_ soc | Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_ 12c Iceland Herring, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c

Fresh every Tuesday Home Made Potato Sausage It's delicious so don't forget QUALITY MEATS AT

REASONABLE PRICES Benson's Sanitary Market 1410 EIGHTH AVE. SOUTH

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Specials for Today Fresh Creamery

Butter, per lb. - 47c Fresh Eggs, doz. 44c 3 lbs. Fancy Cook-

ing Figs ----- 40c \$ Fan. Head Lettuce 10c3 3 rolls Northern Tissue ----- 25c

All of our highest grade Fruit and Vegetable Can Goods at lowest prices.

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Fresh Killed Chickens.

Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c

Prime Rib Rst, lb. 30c

per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c

Potato Sausage, lb. 20c

Fr. Hamburger, lb. 16c

Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_ 18c

Hams, whole, lb. 25c

Spare Ribs, lb. 12c

Ballard's Market

431 S. 10th St.

Phones 256 and 257

Saturday Specials

skinned and juicy,

today, 5 for \_\_\_\_ 25c Oranges, Porto Rico, full of juice, doz. 29c

cooking, bushel \$1.25

lrg. red, bushel \$1.25

eating and cooking, 7 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c

Bushel basket -- 95c large square baskets, 5 1/2

to 6 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 55c Eating Pears, basket \_\_\_ 80c

Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c

Globe, 25 lbs. 75c-7 lbs. 25c

of season, bushel \_\_\_\_ \$1.90

Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. --- 18c Parsnips, washed, 4 lbs. \_\_ 25c Bagos and Carrots, 7 lbs. 25c

Cabbage, solid heads, 9 lbs. 25c

60 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

With many other good bargains in a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Fancy Canning Pears, last

Potatoes, very fine, bushel,

Winter Onions, Yellow

Grapefruit, thin

Wealthy Apples,

good eating and

lexander Apples,

Medium size Apples.

Neck Bones, like

Fresh Pork Sausage,

per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 30c}

1210 LUDINGTON STREET PHONES 872-878

A perfect food for

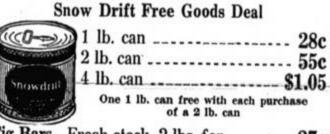
young and old. Our

Ice Cream is pure,

healthful and deli-

PHONES 158-154

WEEK-END SPECIALS



Snowdall 4 lb. can	\$1.0
One 1 lb. can free with each pure of a 2 lb. can	hase
Fig Bars-Fresh stock, 2 lbs. for	- 270
Beech-Nut Spaghetti-2 cans for	250
Beech-Nut Coffee-Vacuum Pack, lb	- 580
Tomatoes—Logan Brand, new pack, extra standard quality, large No. 3 cans, can	- 180
No. 2 cans, each 15c-3 cans for	- 390
Honey-Hill Crest Brand, 5 lb. pail	- 890
Syrup—Blue Label Karo, 5 lb. can	- 290
Red Label Karo, 5 lb. can 32c10 lb. ca	n 59c
	One 1 lb. can free with each pure

Catsup-New Pack Monarch, bottle \_\_\_\_ 23c 5 bottles for \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Snider's, large size, boftle 25c Sardines-King Oscar, can 18c-dozen. \$2.00

Sugar-10 lbs. bulk Granulated ---- 69c Pulverized Sugar, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Loaf Sugar, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 29c Lard-Bulk or prints, lb. 17c-3 lbs. for \_ 49c Eggs—Fine Storage, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

Kraut—New Pack Wigwam, large can 150

100 I ack wigwain, large can 100
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—APPLES
Baldwins, per basket \$1.98
Winter Bananas, per basket \$1.98
Kings, per basket
Idaho Jonathans, per basket
Cuban Oranges, per dozen 49c
Cuban Grapefruit, per dozen 59c
Florida Oranges, per dozen60c
Florida Grapefruit, 2 for 25c
Blue Table Grapes, per basket 45c
California Emperor Grapes, 1 lb. 10c-per basket 49c
Cranberries, Cape Cod, 1 lb. 20c-2 lbs. for 87c
Pomegranates, large size, each 12½c
Celery, 3 sizes Kc 10c and 2 con 05-
Celery Cabbage, fresh stock, per lb 10c
Head Lettuce, California Iceberg, large, crisp, 2 for 25c
Cabbage, melium size heads, 1 lb. Sc-ten lbs for
Spinach, fresh, crisp, 1 lb. 10c-3 lbs. for 25c
Parships, iresh, washed, per lb.
Beets, bulk, per lb. 5c—per bunch 5c
Sweet Spilds per in Sc. 5 the fee
Tomatoes, per lb. 18c
Spanish Unions, solid, smooth skin, 2 lbs. for
Field Grown Cucumbers, 2 sizes 10c and 2 for 25c
10c and 2 for 20c

#### FROM OUR MARKET

Specials for Saturday Fresh Killed Chickens, per 1b. \_\_\_\_ 25c and 28c Rolled Beef Roast, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c and 23c Pot Roast, lb .\_\_ 18c and 16c Leg Lamb, per lbb. \_\_\_\_ 80c Lamb Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_ 28c

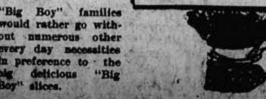
Beef Liver, 1b. \_\_\_\_ Fresh Beef Tongue; lb. \_ 20c Whole Hams, 10 and 12 lb. average weight, lb. 27c Boneless Picnics, lb. \_\_\_ 22c Spare Ribs, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 21c Sauer Kraut, lb. \_\_\_\_ 8c Veal, lb. 82, 28, 25, 18, 12c Also have Farmer Pork. Bacon, 1b. \_\_\_ 45c, 85c, 23c Fresh Pork and Potato

# 719 Ludington St.

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"THE WONDER LOAF"



Hundreds of Escanaba

# CENTRAL CASH

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PRUNES, POUND	10c
SUNMAID RAISINS, 2 PKGS. FOR	27c
PORK SHOULDER, (BY WHOLE) LB.	16c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, PER LB. 20c AND	22c
VEAL CHOPS, POUND	23c
VEAL SHOULDER, POUND	20c
PORK CHOPS, POUND	27c
STAR SOAP, BAR	5c
FELS SOAP, 10 BARS FOR	55c
BUTTER, POUND	49c
Quality Maca- TODAY Four for	25c

LARD, POUND	170
LARGE CAN PEACHES, 2 CANS FOR	490
COFFEE, 1 POUND PKG. FOR	35c
8 TO 10 LB. PORK LOINS, POUND	26c
OATMEAL, (LARGE PKG.) FOR	20c
LARGE CALUMET BAKING POWDER	29c
2 CANS PEAS FOR	25c
2 CANS CORN FOR	25c
FLOUR	
Miss Minneapolis, 49 lbs Miss Minneapolis, 24½ lbs	\$2.29 \$1.19

Big Joe, 49 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_\$2.43

Big Joe, 24½ lbs. \$1.24 Seal of Minnesota, 49 lbs. \$2.47 Seal of Minnesota, 24½ lbs. \$1.27

# 16A MACARONI WEEK

# Declare a Dividend on **Your Food Budgets**

S AVE, but not at the sacrifice of quality.

Trade at an I.G.A. store. I.G.A. food stocks are far above par in quality-yet the prices are lower! Invest in health by feeding your family the best of foods. Profit by the bargains offered every day at I.G.A. stores.

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# I.G.H. MACARONI SPALAL

	W
Gold Dust, a large package for	27c
Frontenac Mincemeat, a 9 oz. package for	10c
Frontenac Sliced Peaches, a large can for	24c
Peanut Brittle, everyone likes it, 2 pounds for	25c
Butter Krust Toast, a 5-lb. package for	93c
Frontenac Raspberries, No. 2 cans, per can	36c
Matches, large boxes; full size and count, 6 boxes f	or 25c
Pumpkin, fancy quality, enamel lined tins, large ca	in 13c
Frontenac Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 packages for	23c
New Codfish, boneless, No. 1 wood boxes, per box	32c
Frontenac Golden Bantam Corn, per can	_ 18c

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Fresh Vegetables of All Kinds.

DON'T SPOIL SUNDAYS BY NEGLECTING TO ORDER

Hamburger, 2 lbs. for \_\_ 25c

AMY BOLGER

Manager

MARBLE ARMS

BUSINESS GOOD

Local Concern Receives

Large Orders for Out-

door Goods

An increase in the demand for

their line of outdoor specialties

is reported by the Marble Arms

this city, which since 1893 has

been manufacturing equipment

for the hunter, fisherman and

Business has been better this

year than it has been for the !ast

four or five years, and the plant

is now winding up the busiest

part of its selling season. Ship-

ments are heaviest in the months

of August, September, October

and part of November when

sporting goods dealers all over

the United States are stocking up

on this particular line of goods.

Export Business Brisk.

considerable export business,

large shipments of knives and

axes having meen made in the

last two months to the Latin-Am-

erican countries, the Philippines,

India. Australia and the leading

European countries. A new for-

eign field which has opened re-

cently for Marble products are

the countries of Czecho-Slovakia,

Austria and Hungary, who have

been buying gun rods, knives and

Marble's goods have played

part in several epochal events in

history. David B. Putnam, son

of the New York publisher, who

ty of knives to use for, trading

lan carried several Marble's

no doubt, but it is quite difficult

whether the report of his carry-

New Shotgun Rod.

was placed on the market by the

enthusiastically received by out-

made of a solid, light aluminum

alloy metal, three-eighths in dia-

meter and in three sections. It

is as light as wood but consid-

ered to be stronger. The joints

lar articles for sporesmen. The

gift set retails at a moderate

price, and large orders have been

received from dealers who intend to sell them during the Christ-

Thompson's Fight

Against British

Propaganda Rests

Chicago, Nov. 3-(A)-Two of the central figures in the assault

upon King George of England and

pro-British propaganda were out

of Chicago today and the day was one of rest in the verbal cannoneer

ing of the America First Legion. Mayor William Hale Thompson

and U. G. (Sport) Herrmann were

elsewhere and a projected battle

between the British Red Coats and

the defendants of proper recount

ing of the occurrences of the Revo-

lutionary era was put over unti November 17 when a court hearing

of an injunction sult to restrain the mayor and commissioner from

The school board trial of William

McAndrews, suspended superintend-

ent of schools, out of which grew

Mayor Thompson's attack upon pro-British and anti-American prop-

ganda, was in its usual weekly

It Tastes Like More

cclipse after a one day a week ses-

sion yesterday.

burning books was postponed.

mas holiday season.

Another new article recently ed.

The rod is

to obtain such information.

not been heard of

door sportsmen.

ing such a gun is true.

north country. Donald MacMil- forceful.

The company continues to do

and Manufacturin company

outdoor enthusiast.

# GLADSTONE

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC.

roduction for FBO "Bulldog

Pluck" is completing an unusu-

ally successful run at the Lyric

theater with its last showings to-

The picture is a virile story of

the West, set in the cattle range

country during one of the most

stirring periods of the history of

the winning of the West. Cus-

ter is seen as a rancher and

gambling house proprietor whose

ruthless daring is tempered only

by the youthful romance which

Viora Daniels plays the lead-

ing feminine role. Her flower-

like beauty and vivacious charm

causes her to become the ob-

ject of the adoration of Custer

villain of the story, played by

COMING SOON.

appeared on the screen with Ma-

rion Davies in "Lights of Old,

ed the role of Prince Oscar in

her "Beverly of Graustark," is

to be seen again with the Cos-

coming to the Lyric theater. He

has the role of Mr. Whipple,

pompous office manager of the

AT THE RIALTO.

biggest and best role, and the

June Marlowe gives a delight-

Rin-Tin-Tin, in the picture,

Martin ha-

It has been falsely accused and per-

Herman Raymaker has

swift, dramatic action,

worth while.

excellent production from

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Miss Azalda MacIntyre enter-

rulture, he saves

Simpkins establishment.

"Tillie the Toiler."

George K. Arthur, who

strives

duction.

match boxes on his voyage to ful performance as a plucky lit-

Greenland some time ago, and the pioneer wife, eager to save

Robert Peary is understood to Rinty, the shepherd dog from

mous trip to the North Polc. John Harron plays her husband,

There are many other similar little Mary Miller their balv, and

incidents in which the iocal the cast also includes Don Al-

was reported that Redfern, who secuted for plundering the flocks

Brunswick, Gr., into the Brazili- tries to protect him from the

getter gun with him to use in The dog knows that a condor

takeoff, it cannot be learned by from its talons and vindicates

company's products have figured, varado and Heinie Conklin.

for expression in heroic

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TO RESERVE

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ciations report that tickets are

crowd is expected to, attend

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Lew Sarett, the woodsman-

a guide in the Canadian North.

and a U. S. ranger in the Rocky

the woods-at the University of

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vard university, he became first

an instructor at the University of

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Veal Steak or Chops, lb 25c

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Pork Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_10c

Beef Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_15c

Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_22c

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o'clock.

PASSES AWAY ces are on the program of the dance that will be given at the Wasa hall tonight. room Entertainers will furnish Gunshot Wound Proves

Fatal to Aged Gladstone Resident

LOUIS PILON

Louis Pilon, 83, well-known resident of Gladstone, died at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning as the result of injuries received in the accidental discharge of shotgun last Thursday night.

The wound was so serious that t was necessary to amputate the aged man's right leg. The accident occurred at the Pilon home while his son, Clinton, 23, picked up the gun to clean it foland likewise of the unscrupulous lowing a hunting trip. Mr. Pilon was sitting in a chair near Richard R. Neil. Thus romance his son: The charge pierced the becomes a vital part of the swiftright leg below the knee, and ally moving action of the thrilling so injured the left leg above the

Mr. Pilon was born in Montre al, Quebec, Canada, and has lived in this country for many years. He is survived by a widow, two sons and three daughters. Carl- of the Lake Superior country as will conduct an attraction, while Broadway," and who later play- ton of Milwaukee, who was here on a visit, Clifford of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carl Barth of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Jerry / Driscoll mopolitan star, in her latest pro- Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Norman

Powers of this city. Funeral arrangements are complete, pending word from to the Allo Funeral home to prepared for burial.

#### "The Night Cry," the Warner Rialto Building Brothers classic of the screen Being Improved Mountains. After he received his recently returned from a several which is showing tonight at the exploration trip into Rialto theater, shows Rin-Tin-

Baffin Land, purchased a quanti- Tin, the famous dog star, in his Many improvements are being made at the Rialto building by with the inhabitants of the picture itself is thrilling and the Paramount Theaters, Inc., new owners of the amusement

L. W. Goddard, civil engineer, is directing the work of tearing down a concrete wall in the rear has possessed one on his fa- the villain, (Gayne Whitman). of the basement to make room for the enlargement of the bowling alleys. The runways will be lengthened to regulation size and additional space will be provided for spectators. The location of the alleys will be changed, all six to be grouped togeth-

made the ill-fated flight from of sheep, and the Martin family A new Barton organ is being an wilds, took a Marble's game wrath of the other shepherds. installed in the theater. This is one of the finest musical instrukilling game in the event he has been responsible and pursues ments of its kind on the market. was forced to land in some unin- the bird of prey in vain. Final-Work on the canopy in front of habited region. As Redfern has ly in a thrilling fight with this the theater is almost completed.

Quistorf & Hanson

tained a number of her friends are heavily threaded, and the at a card party Thursday eveknob can hold rags for cleaning ning at her home. Pedro and and oiling 10 to 29 guage shot- five hundred were played, after which a delicious lunch was serv-The guests were Mr. and introduced is the Marble's gift Mrs. T. Scott, Mrs. O. Scott, Mr. set, which consists of an attrac- and Mrs. A. Frenert of Masontive velvet lined case containing ville, J. Jacobson of Escanaba a waterproof match box and com- and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haglund try for yourself.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ben Butler will leave Saturday night for Chicago where she will visit with Mr will undergo, an operation on Modern and old-fashioned dan-

> Edward Feeney, who has been visiting Dwyer Mackin here, returned yesterday to Iron Moun-

Mrs. A. E. Neff and son, Harry, left Friday morning for Antigo, Wis., where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Neff. Prosper Duchaine has returned riends and relatives in Green

Mrs. George Schreader and Mrs. Mary. Duchaine visited friends in Nahma yesterday aft-

All Saints Bazaar Opens Wednesday

A chicken supper will be the feature of the opening of the baselling satisfactorily, and a large zaar at All Saints' church next Wednesday night. The bazaar will be held for two days, and on Thursday night, the Young Ladies' Sodality will serve a chop

poet, follows the quartet's en- suey plate luncheon. ap- Fancy work, candy and other articles will be sold at the vari-Sarett came out of the forests ous booths. The Sodality girls a boy, and has followed a variety the Sisters of St. Joseph will be of occupations, including forest in charge of a parcel post booth.

ranger, university professor and Mrs. William Mottel is the lecturer. In Chicago he was a chairman of the general arrangenewsboy, a bundle-carrier in a ments committee. . The commitdepartment store and a worker tees in charge of the chicken in a sweatshop. He knew pover- supper are: Dining room, Mrs. pending word from ty, loneliness and hunger. Later Phil LaBelle and Mrs. Joseph The body was taken he found his way back to the Martin; supper, Mrs. John Mur-North; in turn he became a life dock and Mrs. P. J. Corbett; saver, a teacher of woodcraft in soliciting, Mrs. William DeKeysportsmen's camps, a naturalist, ser and Mrs. Joseph Louis.

> HE'S NO ISAAC NEWTON Columbus, Ohio, was walking along see action today. State street when a pear, descending from the window of an office building, struck him on the head. Fortunate the pear was soft, but Rhoades was "out" for 14 seconds

# KINGSFORD IS

Butler who is a patient at Aug-ustana hospital. Mr. Butler Flivver Eleven Expected Skellenger White to Give Keilmen Hard Battle

The Gladstone high school football squad, handleapped by the loss of several players on account of injuries, will clash with Kircher .....FB .... A. Robdy the strong Kingsford eleven in the last home game of the season here this afternoon. rom a three weeks' visit with contest will start at 2:30

Kircher, Coach Keil's plunging

fullback, may not be able to play in today's game. The husky gridder, who has been suffering from a bad cold all week, has developed a slight touch of tonsilitis. Fearful that complications may set in which may keep Kircher out of the Armistice Day game at Escanaba, the Gladstone mentor will not take any chances with the star fullback and therefore may decide to keep him on the sidelines today. In this event, Gordon Hood will start at full.

And to add to the grief, Libershowed up yesterday limping with a "charley horse" serious enough to prevent his being used against Kingsford. Rouman, who has been showing considerable promise, will start in place of the fleet right halfback. Hoffman will be his running mate.

Sweitzer's infected toe has not sufficiently healed to warrant Coach Kell's using him this afternoon, and the husky lineman will be given a good rest to fit him for the Escanaba game. Cleve Moore is troubled with bad leg and sprained wrist, and the lanky end may be supplanted by Skellenger at that wing posi-

Beach's gash in the cheek has Chicago-Howard Rhoades, of healed satisfactorily and he will of the boys are in fine shape. Coach Jack Schwel has putting his charges through stiff workouts all week to prepare them for their final game of the season, which they are determin-

is coming by bus, and is expected to arrive in the city about 11 o'clock this morning.

The probable starting lineups aer as follows: KINGSFORD Moore \_\_\_\_LE\_\_\_ Phillion

White \_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_\_ Johnson MacMillan ... C ...... Monté Fillmore .... RG.... H. Raiché Beach \_\_\_\_\_RT\_\_\_\_ Evensor Barry \_\_\_\_RE\_\_ Segelstrom Reese \_\_\_\_QB\_\_\_\_ Tortelli Hoffman \_\_\_LH\_\_ W. Raiche Rouman \_\_\_\_RH\_\_\_\_ S. Rhody or G. Hood

Referee-Judson, Escanaba. Umpire-Barry, Vulcan.

Adult Nights at Library Arranged

Tuesday and Thursday nights will be given over to adult readers at the public library, according to an announcement by Miss Cornelia Henderson, librarian. Senior high school students will be admitted, but a special per-

The library will be open from 7 to 8:30 p. m. The arrangement for adult nights follows the usual winter program of the local library.

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rolled, pound

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Beef₄

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MANISTIQUE HI THE SOO TODAY

Last but not least on the Manistique high school home football schedule is the game with Soo high, which will be played this afternoon on the local gridiron at the fair grounds. The battle is called for 2:30, p.

Rivalry which exists between the two cities will be given full sway today, and the teams are evenly enough matched so that a close fut is in prospect. Coach Cook's warriors are rounding out one of the best seasons the local high has known for some time, and are ready to romp away with the Soo's scalp in \today's

A pep parade, led by the band, will precede the hostilities this

#### Special Service at M. E. Church

The roll of the Manistique M. E, church membership will be called Sunday morning. members of the church should be elle. West Elk street. present, if possible. The ser-mon theme will be, "A 100 Per Cent Church,"

The Bible school at 11:15. Our school is growing. Contest soon and Jim Webtser left Friday eve-

Epworth League, 6:30. Lead-er, Doris Saunders. Book review go football game. by Edith McGregor. All young

people of the church are urged to Sunday evening-An evening tives at Manistique. with "Sacred Hymns." This will be a happy hour. Come and enjoy it. Solo, "Crossing the Bar."

# Two Towns Arrange

More bowling matches are in prospect for Brault's Specials, who on Thursday evening played their first inter-city match of the season at the Arcade alleys, Escanaba. The locals were beaten by Prof. E. C. Foreman of Lowon total pins by Bink's crew, los- ell and Dr. C. M. Sigler of Manis-

ning to come to Manistique for a farm property at Manistique, return game, and the locals are known as the Indian River also negotiating for games with ranch. Hermansville, both here and at the IXL town.

#### Man Killed Two: Is Found Insane

New York, Nov. 3—(P)—Declarded insane by a lunacy commission today, Charles M. Bernstein, Baltimore merchant, charged with shoot ing two men to death and indirectly causing the death of two others, was sent to the State Hospital for

Bernstein was found to have been insane on September 6 when he became enraged over a \$500 real estate deal and shot Henry C. Cohen and Charles A. Herkovitz. while they were in an office on Forty-fourth street. The lunacy commission also declared him insane at present.

Two other deaths resulted from the shooting. Victor J. Steinberg, in whose ninth-floor office it occurred, jumped from the window and landed on Robert McGrority, stage manager. Steinberg died instantly and McGrority died the next day.

The lunacy commission reported was insantly on both sides of Bern- for safety. stein's family,

GIVE HER TIME. Rastus: Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk. Ah cain't get no rest an' that talk am drivin' me crazy.

Lawyer: What does she talk Rastus: She don't say .-- Life

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#### CITY BRIEFS

St. Alban's Guild will hold ake sale today in the Weber & Vaughan store, starting at 1 p.

Russell Brault left Thursday for Chicago, where he will consult an eye specialist.

A dance will be staged tonight at Birthday Grange, with the Serenaders of Manistique supply ing the music. Tickets are out for a hard-

times dancing party and card party to be held Wednesday evening, November 9, at the Gorsche hall. Everyone will be expected to come in costume suggesting Smith. hard times, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. the Serenaders, and there will be out permit to do so. cards for those who do not wish

R. L. Prine has returned from business trip to Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson left Friday by motor for Alma, Mich., where they will attend the home-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stack and

were in town Friday. Masonville after a short visit at All the home of Mrs. Emma LaChap-

Jack McLaughlin and Ted Sheahan, students at St. Norbert's What makes a college, are visiting their par-

100 per cent church?

There will be special music by the chair and solo and duet num-

ning for Chicago, where they Arriving Thursday by motor from Pontiac, Wilfred Pawley

and son Len are visiting rela-Enoc Hagquist and John Lofgren and their wives motored to Escanaba last night to attend the annual North Star ball.

#### Tilts at Braults PLAN TO BUILD BIG HATCHERY AT MANISTIQUE

Arrangements are being made ing the first two games and tique for the construction of a winning the third.

The Escanaba crew is plan-

It is planned to have the

# Officers, Directors

The 1927 annual meeting of the Schoolcraft county fair association will be held in the court house at Manistique this afternoon at 2:30.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed by members at this time, and the yearly election of directors and officers will take There will also be a detailed report of the 1927 fair.

Membership in the fair society now numbers around 250, and officials are hoping for a representative attendance at conference this afternoon.

#### STEP-LADDER CASE

When hanging pictures or using step-ladders in other ways, that investigation revealed there place the legs firmly and carefully and never fail to lock the hinge

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# START HUNTING TOO SOON: PAY

Three hunters found carrying rifles in deer hunting areas were fined \$25 each by Justice W. A McKinney yesterday, on complaints filed by Julius Thorson. Arrests were made in Manistique and Doyle townships. Those arrested were: William Stras-ler, Barney Cole and Clifford

All pleaded guilty to charges Music of having rifles in a hunting for the dance will be provided by area frequented by deer, with

#### LOCAL FARM IS NOW THE HOME OF 142 FOXES

Shipped here from farms owned by the same company in the vicinity of Milwaukee, Wis., son, Paul David, of Escanaba consignment of 142 silver black foxes arrived this week to stock Mrs. P. Masich, and Miss Lau- the new Rock Ridge farm on rina LaChapelle have returned to Highway M-94, Hiawatha town-

Buildings, fences and pens on the local ranch were constructed during the past summer, and is now complete, safe for the final finishing touches on the superintendent's residence, to be occu-Leaving today, Edwin Sundell pied when completed by Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson. for the foxes are specially 'designed to protect the animals from drafts, and are enclosed by a series of wire netting fences, with a high board fence around the outside. A warehouse, garage, feed room, barn, and other smaller buildings are part of the equipment.

Foxes at the Rock Ridge ranch will be raised for their pelts only. It is claimed that fur produced in this region is of a superior quality.

#### Chamber Commerce Will Meet Tuesday

In order to avoid conflict with other events of the week, the regular monthly meeting of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce has been postponed from Monday evening to Tuesday evening. November 8, according to notice given yesterday by President H. L. Mead.

Due to the fact that meetings are scheduled for once a hatchery in operation by the month only, there are a number of matters to come up at the greed white leghorns will be used. month only, there are a number of matters to come up at the session next week, and a full attendance of members is required for Tuesday evening. usual luncheon will precede the business session.

#### FOR SALE

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#### NOTICE

The party who took an envelope containing money and a W. B. A. receipt book out of a pocketbook at the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday afternoon was seen and is known. Trouble may be avoided by immediate return of the articles, either by mail or in person, to Mrs. Abe Sidback, 180 Pearl St.

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Church Observing "Loyalty Month"

November has been designated as "Loyalty month," in the First Baptist church. The pastor is making a special appeal to all members of the church for one make this month devotional, in- quartet will sing an anthem,

have already expressed their shurch but to the community at willingness to cooperate and large. Extra music will be prohave agreed to attend the serv-vided for every Sunday by the by Jerome.

| Actual pictures of a goring product of the community at large. Extra music will be prohave agreed to attend the serv-vided for every Sunday by the by Jerome. or some other good cause. These ple's choir and the newly organ- of November will be one of the see "The Gorilla Hunt," at the have been igven a loyalty bond ized male quartet and solos. with coupons attached, one for every service during the month. These coupons are redeemed at the services, interest being paid in inspiration and uplift.

month of consistent loyalty to spirational and popular.

the services of the church. He pastor will deliver special mes- ice is: "A Worthy Purpose." The would like to see every member sages which will prove helpful special feature of this service in his place. A large number not only to the members of the will be the singing by the young ices unless prevented by illness church quartet, the young peo-

Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the topic: "A Day in Capernaum," based upon the experiences of Christ in that city. The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-Evrything possible is done to per will be observed. The church The topic for the evening serv-

The public is cordially invited to ture is replete with the kind of share the good things from narrow escapes and dangerous the services.

F. H. McLellan and family expect to leave today for Pontiac SHOWS GORILLA HUNT

Actual pictures of a gorilla tury, provide something unusual Indications are that the month for Manistique movie fans who best in the history of the church. Gero theater tonight. This feaweek to week and to attend all adventures that get "under the skin," and are said to be unlike anything ever before filmed. The picture is an actual story of what transpired in an African jungle.

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# MARKET NEWS

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(Last Sales)

# STOCK MARKET IS UNSTEADY

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads Firday -- x171.71 Thursday \_ 170.79 Week ago\_ 163.02 Year ago \_\_ 140.52 High 1927\_ 179.06 152.95 Low 1927 \_ 141.23 Total stock sales 2,016,300 shares. x-Ex-dividend .0875.

New York, Nov. 4-(P)-Alternate periods of weakness and strength characterized today's stock market with final quotations disclosing considerable ir-Special strength in a number of the coppers, tobaccos, biscuits, coals, cans and drugs was offset by the weakness of a number of steels, motors and specialties. Total sales crossed the 2,000,000 share Colorado Fuel \_\_\_\_\_ 71.75

000 in loans but call money Crucible Steel \_\_\_\_\_ 80.50 WSB (476) Atlanta; Banks called about \$15,000. continued in plentiful supply at Dodge Bros. "A" \_\_\_\_\_ 14.00 the renewal figure of 312 per Du Pont de Nem \_\_\_\_\_305.25 The increase in brokers' Erie \_\_\_\_\_ 62.00 loans proved disappointing to speculators for the advance, although financing of recent new General Electric \_\_\_\_\_126.12 WJAY (227) Cleveland; Band. bond flotations was generally General Motors \_\_\_\_\_129.75 WDOD (246) Chattanooga; S. S.; held to be responsible.

The weekly mercantile reviews Gt. N. If Ore Cits. \_\_\_\_\_ 23.57 WHR (250) Cleveland; Medina symphony provided little ground for en- Gt. Northern pfd \_\_\_\_\_ 99.25 WORD (275) Chicago; Orchestra. Couragement in their analysis of Houston Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 143.62 WRNY (309) New York; Swedish hour; the trade situation. Copper shares, however, responded to Ill. Central \_\_\_\_\_\_130.37 WRY (309) New York; Swedish how popular program. WRY (309) New York; Swedish how popular program. shares, however, responded to 111. Com. Eng. \_\_\_\_\_ 43.25 orchestra. wJAX (337) Jacksonville; Recital. that industry. Calumet & Arizo | Int. Mer. Mar. pfd .\_\_\_\_ 36.50 | ner concert. na was bid up more than 5 points | Int. Mer. Mar. pfd .\_\_\_\_ 36.50 | WEBH (366) Chicago; Classical. to 95 3-8, the highest price in Int. Nickel \_\_\_\_\_ 66.00 more than 10 years, but lost half Int. Paper \_\_\_\_\_ 66.25 reached new high ground at 51. Kan. City South. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 59.75 WHT (416) Chicago; Organ. RPO (428) San Francisco; Medical Research of the control of the contr and substantial gains also were recorded by American Smelting, Lehigh Valley \_\_\_\_\_ 90.50 WLW (428) Cincinnati; Happy harmon 

of activity and strength in the American Tobacco issues, which sold at new high records, followed the announcement that cigaret sales were breaking all records, with unusually favorable prospects for holiday trade.

Renewal of selling pressure ed in some quarters to the unof-Packard \_\_\_\_\_\_ 57.62 WSUI (422) lows City; Musical.

ficial reports of a new plan of Pan. Am. Pet. "B" \_\_\_\_\_ 50.00 kFI (488) Los Angeles; Orchestra; liter ary talks. ficial reports of a new plan of financing for Ford cars. General Motors. Hudson. Mack Trucks Pennsylvania - 50.00 Broadway. To WGR (303), WEBH (476). WEAF (306), WGY (379), WEEI (476). Motors, Hudson, Mack Trucks Pennsylvania \_\_\_\_ 65.00 and Pierce Arrow preferred be- Phillips Pet. \_\_\_\_\_ 43.50 ing the hardest hit. Steels were liquidated as a result of the recent softening tendency in commodity prices and the disappoint. Reading \_\_\_\_\_105.00 WKK 1263) Norfolk:

strong in the early trading. but Sears Roebuck \_\_\_\_\_ 74.25 lost most of their gains.

paper rates were unchanged. Commodity markets were mixed. Cotton sold off at the opening and then rallied briskly closing 4 to 20 points, higher, with
the day's operations largely devoted to an evening-up of accounts preparatory to the publication of the government crop

Commodity markets were mixSouthern Ry. 135.37

St. Oil. Cal. 56.75

St. Oil. N. J. 40.25

St. Oil. N. Y. 32.37

St. Oil. N. Y. 32.37

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WHAM (400) Cleveland; Cavaliers.

WHT (416) Chicago; Musical.

WMRAQ (4221 Newark; Symphony.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Photolog.

WBZ (444) New York; Phileo hour. To
WBT (258), WTMJ (294), WBA (278), WBAL
(255), WTMJ (294), WDAK (316), WJAX (337), WCCO
(349), WDAF (370), WOC (375), WCCO
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(349), WDAF (370), WOC (375), WCCO

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 4—(P)—Prospects

Manufacture deliverion of the property of the paylor deliverion. cables sank below \$4.87.

of heavier deliveries of wheat by Woolworth \_\_\_\_\_183.87 Canadian farmers as soon as fall | Yellow Tk. 28.00 | Commonwealth Power 67.87 | Inspiration Copper 19.62 plowing is complete did much to pull down wheat values today. Besides, new export demand for North American wheat appeared to have flattened out. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled it to 11-22 net lower, with corn 1-8c to 3-8 at 1-2 down, oats 1-8c to 1-4c off, and provisions varying from 15c decilne to s shade advance.

Adding to selling pressure on the wheat market today were predictions which were current that the Canadian government would raise its estimates of the 1927 yield.

Numerous standing orders to sell limits were forced into operation here by today's setback in wheat prices. One of the contributing factors was word that harvesting in advanced sections of Argentine its expected to start around November 20.

Meanwhile, further selling of wheat into storage here was noted. Beand and oats were relatively firm in the face of wheat weak near and oats were rela

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Nov. 4-(A)-Potatoes. Ohio Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 95.90 receipts 135 cars: on track 435; United Verde 26.12 total U. S. shipments 869 cars; de Amer. Gas & Elec., 6s \_\_108.50 mand and trading slow, market Amer. Pow. & Lt., 6s \_\_\_\_107.62 steady; Wisconsin sacked round Detroit Int. Bridge, 6128 \_\_ 190.37 whites 1,50 at 1.70; Minnesota Detroit Int. Bridge. 7s \_\_\_100.00 North Dakota sacked Red River Interstate Power, 5s \_\_\_\_ 95.75 whites 1.40 at 1.50; Idaho sacked Nipissing 7.25 December. 1.25 1.4 to 3.8 1.25 3.8 at 1.2 1.23 1.2 russets Burbanks 1.60 at 1.90; sacked rurals 1.45 at 1.55.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Montana Power, 58 \_\_\_\_\_99.75 December. 1.25 1.4 to 3.8 1.25 3.8 at 1.2 1.23 1.2 March. ... 4.29 1.4 at 3.8 1.29 3.8 1.27 5.8 May ... 1.31 1.2 to 5.8 1.31 5.8 1.29 7.8

U. S. Smelters, 51/28 \_\_\_\_103.25 December ... 831-4 CHICAGO BUTTER day ruled about steady, with the United Steel Workers 6 ½ 8 55.00 OATS—
undertone still nervous and unsettled.

Fresh: 92 score, 46 1-2c; 91 score, Cities Service \_\_\_\_\_\_ 50.75 March..... 50 1-4 .50 1-4

A Leicestershire, England, May ..... 50 3-4 44c; 90 score, 43 1-2c; 89 score, 41 1-2c; 88 score, 40c; 87 score

11 1-2c; 88 score, 40c; 87 score, as bought some eggs imported from Egypt and placed them in an incubator. When hatching time may be found four allignment. March. 1.01 3-8 may be found four allignment.

#### TODAY'S RADIO

WJAY (222) Cleveland: Orchestra.
WSEA (263) Norfolk: Orchestra.
WHK (265) Cleveland: Wickliffe High
School Glee Club and Saxophone Oc-

All. Chem. & Dye \_\_\_\_\_147.00 MPG (273) Atlantic City: Concert. WPM (278) Rochester: Concert. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee: Concert. WTMJ (297) Asheville Concert. WWNC (297) Asheville Concert. Am. Loco. \_\_\_\_\_103.25 WGN (806) Chicago; Uncle Quin; enser Am. Sm. & Ref. \_\_\_\_\_165.75 | wkny (200) New York; Hungarian hou Am. T. & T. \_\_\_\_\_\_177.00 WLS (348) Chicago; Supper bell program; Am, Sugar ......... 68.25

Am. Tob. "B" \_\_\_\_\_175.50 sports; orchestra. WJJD (868) Chicago; Symphony.
Am. Wat. Wks. \_\_\_\_\_61.50 WDAF (370) Kansas City; School of the Anaconda \_\_\_\_\_ 48.25 KTHS (884) Hot Springs; Organ; dinner Am. Woolen \_\_\_\_\_ 21.75 Atchison \_\_\_\_\_184.50 wcco (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul-Con-Atl. Coast Line \_\_\_\_\_186.00 cert.
Atlantic Ref. \_\_\_\_\_117.00 WLW (428) Cincinnatl; Variety, WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.

Baldwin Loco, \_\_\_\_\_254.50 WMAQ (441) Detroit; Orchestra. Balt. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_\_17.37 gram.

Barnsdall "A" \_\_\_\_\_\_24.75 WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.

Barnsdall "A" \_\_\_\_\_\_24.75 WEAF (492) New York; South Sea Is Calif. Pet. \_\_\_\_\_ 23.62 | landers. WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Concert. Canadian Pac. \_\_\_\_\_191.00 Cerro de Pasco ----- 62.50 WOW (508) Omaha; Popular. Ches. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_\_209.75 KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner concert. WNYC (535) New York; Pianist; police quartet.

Chic. R. I. & Pac. \_\_\_\_104.00 Chrysler \_\_\_\_ 54.50 WBAL (285) Baltimore; Jubilee Singers Coca Cola \_\_\_\_\_121.75 trio and soloist. tors and specialties. Total sales crossed the 2.000,000 share colorado Fuel 71.75 linist; ensemble. Well (333) Springfield; Quartet. Col. Gas & El. 89.87 week. Colorado Fuel 71.75 linist; ensemble. WEZ (333) Springfield; Quartet. Cons. Gas 113.50 WGS (322) New York; Soloists. Cons. Gas 113.50 WGR (322) New York; Soloists. Cons. Gas 59.25 WEZ (447) Boston; Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York: The High-Jinkers. To WGR (303), WGY (379), WRC (469), WJAR (484), WCAE (517), KSD (545), WOO (508) Philadelphia; Trio.

Gen. Ry. Sig. \_\_\_\_\_124.00 wsea (263) Norfolk; Studio. Gt. N. Ir Ore ctfs. ---- 23.87 WHK (265) Cleveland; Medina symphon

that industry. Calumet & Arizo- Int. Harvester \_\_\_\_\_216.00 WSM (341) Nashville; Bedtime story; din

Magma Int. Tel. & Tel. \_\_\_\_\_146.75 WTAM (400) Cleveland: Orchestra.

Mack Truck \_\_\_\_ 98.50 To WHAM (278), KDKA (316), WOC (375), WJR (441), WRC (469), WOW (508), WHO (535), KSD (545), WFAA (500) Dallas; Musical. Marland Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 36.50 Mo., Kan. & Tex. ---- 41.00 Missouri Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ 53.50 WIP (508) Philadelphia; Recital; one-ac Montg. Ward ----- 81.62 playlet.

Nash Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 83.12 N. Y. Central \_\_\_\_\_\_162.62 N. Y. N. H. & Htfd \_\_\_\_\_\_51.50 Norfolk & Western \_\_\_\_\_186.12 Nor. American \_\_\_\_\_ 58.87 | Northern Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ 96.25 | CFCA (357) Toronto; Variety.

WNYC (585) New York; Songs; planist

Pierce Arrow \_\_\_\_\_ 11.25 Rep. Ir. & St. ---- 56.50 WGN (306) Chicago; Musical. Rails drifted lower, but the declines, as a rule, were not large. Northwestern shares were Seaboard Air Line ---- 30.00 WGBS (349) New York; Quartet. Sears Roebuck \_\_\_\_\_ 74.25 CFCA (351 loronto; Ensemble.
Sears Roebuck \_\_\_\_\_ 74.25 WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Hawaiians.
Sinclair Con. Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 16.12 WMCA (370) New York: Boxing.
18.00 KTHS (384) Hot Springs: Orchestra

ost most of their gains.

Time money and commercial aper rates were unchanged.

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Sinciair Con. On 18,00 KTHS (336) New York; Boxing.

So. Dairies "A" \_\_\_\_\_\_18,00 KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Orch vocal.

Southern Pac. \_\_\_\_\_120.00 WBBM. (389) Chicago; Recital.

Southern Ry. \_\_\_\_\_135.87 counts preparatory to the publication of the government crop Tex. & Pac. 97.50 (416), WLW (428), WJR (441), WHAS (451), WCC (452), WCC (453), WCC (452), W

KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Children's hour. WHT (416) Chicago; Harmony. KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Vest pocket pro-gram; soloist.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Ensemble. WHK (265) Cleveland; Potpourri. WPG (273) Atlantic City; City; Dance

orchestra.

WHAL (285) Baltimore: Band.
WHAM (278) Rochester: Pop Twins.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee: Frolic.
WGN (306) Chicago: Musical.
WPCH (309) New York: Soloists.
KOIN (319) Portland; Orchestra. WJAX (357) Jacksonville; Dance. WSM (341) Nashville; Barn dance. WGBS (349) New York; Orchestra KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Dance orch

tra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Minstrels.
WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul-Dance

wHT (416) Chicago: Your hour. WOR (422) Newark; Brass quartet; dans music.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
WJR (441) Detroit; Ford and dance orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Song cycle. WJZ (454) New York; Keystone

and balladeers. WRC (469) Washington; Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York; Orchestra. WGY (379), WPAA (500) Dallas; Soloists. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Orchestra. WOW (508) Omaha; Orchestra. WTAG (517) Worcester; Dance. KYW (526) Chicago; Carnival. WHO (535) Des Moines; Quartet. 10:30 WBBM (389) Chicago; Orchestra.

WHK (265) Cleveland; Organ. WGL (294) New York; Orchestra. WLIB (306) Chicago; Hoodlums. WPCH (309) New York; Saturday ers.
WLS (345) Chicago; Studio show.
WEBH (366) Chicago; Orchestra.
WIBO (416) Chicago; Orchestra.
KPO (428) San Francisco; Dance.

Chicago; Orchestra.

WLIB (306) Chicago; Orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra. WDAF (370) Kansas City; Frolic. (384) Oakland; Orchestra. WBBM (389) Chicago; Jamborce. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Radio club. KGW (491) Portland; Dance music.

#### Ask Delta to Join Lake Harbor Meet

Delta county has been requested to send five delegates to the Great Lakes Harbors Congress to be held in Toronto, November 16-17, it was made known by County Clerk George E. Harvey yesterday. The "call" for the meeting announces that a number of topics of considerable interest to Great Lakes ports will be taken up. It was not regarded as probable that Delta counwould be represented.

NEW PENS A new pen will hold the ink better and allow it to flow more freely if held in the fame of a used.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 4-(P)-Cattle, re ceipts 3,000; fat steers steady; scarce; largely nominal market; best 14.00; few loads 10.00 at 13.00, according to weight and condition; undertone weak on in between grade fed steers; she stock strong to shade higher; bulls and vealers steady; airgely 5.15 at 5.25 low cutter market.

erally 10c to 15c slight weights often 15c to 25c; top 10.40; bulk good and choice 210 to 300 pounds 9.85 at 10.30; 170 to 200 pounds 9.40 at 9.90.

Sheep, receipts 9,000; fat lambs 15c to 25c higher than yesterday; shipping demand active; bette grade wooled lambs mostly to ship pers 14.10 at 14.25; natives at ou side good wooled comebacks at it side: most lambs to packers les desirable than yesterday; lightl sorted 13.75 at 14.00; 100 to ki

City Council Proceedings

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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HIGH

CLOSE

1.24 1-8 1.27 7-8 to 1.28 1.30 1-2 to 5-8

.82 3-4 to 7-8

89 7-8

48 1-4

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.50 1-4

1.01 5-8

.86 5-8 to 5-8 at 3-4

CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(AP)-

WHEAT- OPEN

"Oh, I guess it's not much; I would not dare to talk to you use," Bob said, "trying to explain like this if I didn't believe you a man's psychology to a woman. were only incipiently a 'good

~Lighting

**√**Ignition

√ Battery

**∀Upholstery**

V Tires

√Top V Fenders

∨ Finish

A woman translates every generality into a personal insult. suppose we'd better get home. Look! The streets are almost deserted. And the lights have gone out over the theater. It's a peach of a night- as crisp as cold lettuce right out of the ice box. Shall we drive a bit?"

"Please go on, dear," pleaded, fighting back her tears and smiling determinedly with her lips. "I was just acting-like a wife. Give me another chance, darling."

"Good old Faith!" hands closed over hers tightly "You're a real thoroughbred, honey! And it's sweet of you to give me a chance to air these halfbaked views of mine. I got a lo of them when I was a youngster My mother was the kind of a wife I've been talking about-the kind you're in danger of becoming if don't force you to think of your self more. She pampered my fa ther till it was a sin and a shame, and all the relatives and neighbors pointed to her as the best woman in the world!

"I don't want to become that sort of tyrant! Why, frequently I WSB (476) Atlanta; Orchestra.
WFAA (500) Dallas; Orchestra; theater longed to kick him in the shins ecause he made my mother cry and it was not until I was a grown man that I realized that she invited his tyranny by pampering him to death, by living only in him, trembling when he frowned, echoing him nervously when he expressed an opinion, almost weeping with joy when he chose to be jolly and nice. And of course her exaggerated pleasure in his good mood always turned it into a black one, and she suffered terribly, not dreaming she was the cause of it all.

"And I cannot have you like mother, darling! Her life was too miserable; and Dad's wasn't any too happy! Do you think he liked being a tyrant, that he enjoyed knowing that every little mood of his was so terribly important to her? It made him frantic at times, I do believe! But he couldn't analyze it all, and he couldn't possibly accuse her any fault. She was so good!" "I am like her," Faith said

slowly, shame fighting with rematch a few minutes before it is sentment in her heart. "But I do see what you mean. What were you going to say a while ago? You were going to tell me why wives act as they do-"

"Because they want to make themselves absolutely necessary to their men, make them realize that they are really owned by their wives," Bob said, frowning as he tried to make his meaning "Women become wives; clear. they want their men to turn into husbands. The old curse of possession. A wife can make any man, Hogs, receipts 15,000; uneven; ridiculous by referring to him albetter grade hogs 200 pounds up | ways as 'My husband.' That setweak to 10 lower; spots off more | tles his hash, all right! Turns him on draggy late trade; finished of into a possession, reduces him to ferings 140 to 170 pounds 10c to one dimension. He's a husband! 20c higher; others no better than She won't let him be anything steady; pigs, dull, mostly steady; else, or if he is, she won't packing sows, sharply higher gen- acknowledge to herself that he is

#### BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

Ariz. Commercial	5.
Cal. & Ariz	89.
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Copper Range	14.
East Butte	1.
Franklin	26.
Granby	34
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Isle Royale	1
Lake Copper	EE.
La Salle	50.
Magma	50.
Miami	15.
Mohawk	44.
Nev. Cons.	16.
New Cornella	22.
Nipissing	7.
North Butte	1.
Quincy	13.
Shannon	30.
St. Mary's	25.
Sup. & Boston	20.

ORDER PUBLICATION

Defendants.

wife, and Mrs. Abe Bonamer,

Defendants.)

Before James E. Frost, Circuit Court
Commissioner in and for said County of
Delta and State of Michigan, this 15th day
of September, 1927.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit
on file, that the defendant, Andrew Romack, is not a resident of this State and
that it cannot be assertained in what
State or Country he, the said Andrew
Romack now resides:

On motion of James C. Baker, Attorney
for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the
appearance of the said defendant, Andrew
Romack, be entered in this cause within
three months from the date of this order;
and that in ease of his appearance that
he cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the Attorney for the Plaintiff
within fifteen days after service upon him
or his attorney of a copy of the said Bill,
and in default thereof that said Bill be
taken as confessed by the said defendant,
Andrew Romack, and it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order
to be published in the Escanaba Daily
Press, a newspaper printed, published and
circulated in said County, and that such
publication be commenced within forty
days from the date of this Order and
that such publication be continued therein
once in each week for at least six successive weeks; or that it cause a copy of
this Order to be personally served on
asid Andrew Romack at least twenty days
before the time above prescribed for his
appearance; or that it cause a copy of
this Order to be served upon said Andrew
Romack by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefor, at
least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of naid defendant.

JAMES E. FROST,
Circuit Court Commissioner.

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Circuit Court Commissioner.

JAMES C. BAKER.

Atterney for Plaintiff,
Business Address:

Escanaba, Michigan.

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dividuality to go the whole hog.

you. Now shall we go home, band.' "Not on your life!" Faith cried Lane family.

wife,' with too much sense and in- with sudden galety. somewhere and dance. I rather I guesseyou know," and he gave like being seen with a good-lookher a teasing, sidelong look out ing chap like Bob Hathaway. You of his brilliant blue eyes, "that I will notice," she smiled sallantly, kind of like you as well as love "that I didn't say "like me had you have about the say "like me had been with the say "like me had been well we have the say "like me had been with the say "like me had been with the say "like me had been with the say "like being seen with the say "like be NEXT: Anotehr marriage in

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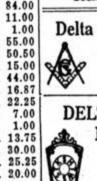
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Societies and Louges Delta Lodge No. 195

Regular Meeting November 17, 7:30 P. M.



DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting Second Thursday of Each Month.

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98

Second Rank Wednesday, November 7:30 P. M. FOR SALE

Real Estate FOR SALE—120 acres land well forested in Delta County, Mich., \$5.00 per acre For particulars write E. D. Heitger, 1041 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio. 4448-307-6t

FOR SALE—10 room house, 801 Michigan Avenue. Can be used for two families Reasonable for quick sale. Call H. H. Albin, 262-F1, Gladstone. G444-307-61

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Three pedigreed Water Span-Business and Professional Service stock, 115 South First Street or Phon 197-M, Gladstone. G445-307-6t FOR SALE-Kindling wood, \$2.00 perload Standard Wrecking Co., formerly Cleve-land Cliffs, Kipling. G445-307-6t FOR SALE-Household furniture. 1110 Third Avenue South. 4445-307-6t

FOR SALE-Cabbage, 2c per pound, als beets, carrots and potato 1278-J. Joe DeGrand. 4473-309-6t FOR SALE-Electric plano, show-case cash register and 13 foot counter. 100 Ludington Street, upstairs. 4444-307-3t WANTED

WANTED-Men to cut kiln and chem wood. For information write Goodman Lbr. Co., Woods Dept., Goodman, Wis-consin. 4396-391-10t WANTED-Work by day or hour by lady WANTED-Family washings. Call 113-M. 4449-307-3t

WANTED-General housework by girl. Miss S. M. Kobas, Bark River, Mich. 4455-208-2t WANTED—Position by young man, 23
years of age, 4 years bookkeeping, typing and general office experience. One
year in university. Write Box 4456,
care of Press. 4456-308-3t
MAN TO RUN small manufacturing business here. No experience or canvassing.

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WANTED-Washings. 1607 Stephensor
4469-309-31 WANTED-Salesman or saleslady to take

orders fer nationally known hosiery, whole or part time. Write P. O. Box 243. 243. 4464-309-lt
WANTED BOYS—For a few days to distribute coupons, hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Apply Swift and Co., at 7:30 a. m., Saturday.
4461-309-lt
WANTED TO BUY—Hard maple veneer logs. Address Box 4425, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 4425-305-6t

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FOR RENT-Modern 8 room furnace heated house. Inquire Dr. Boyce's Office.

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 North Nineteenth Street...

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# Hilltops Meet Negaunee Here This Afternoon

# MINERS BOAST

Fans Have Chance to See of a 10 round bout at Madison First Home Game in Three Weeks

Local football fans will get an opportunity this afternoon to see of three with a right jab to the Coach Roels' Highlanders battle teams in the mining region this The Miners have a record hat is as good, if not better, than the Escanaba teams' record for the year. Negaunee has won games over Marquette, Munising and Stephenson and as the season has progressed they have become stronger. The Negaunee tory over Marquette by a larger score than the Escanaba victory over the Prison City men.

landers will have plenty of fight reserve for the Negaunee gridders and that they will be ready to meet the strongest attack that the Miners have to ofat the high school all week and everything is in readiness for one of the best games of the year. The scoring punch of the Roellers has been bolstered by the addition of new plays and the shifting of positions during the week. Captain S. Snyder has been as-signed the duty of punting and passing because of the loss of De-Mars for today's game. Esky football followers will also see in action today a new ball toter in Lachapelle, a halfback who has been used as a reserve all season. Erickson and Burns also

A few of the Negaunee lads who have been making things tough for their opponents this year are Collins, center: Thoren, and Connors, a halfback. Phil- er-Detroit tilt in the Motor City tackle: Hauserman, quarterback, ips, a fallback, is a hard hitting and the Green Bay players were line smasher. An unusually large crowd is

expected to attend the game and ee the Rollers in action in their first home battle in three weeks. Prin of Kingsford will handle the whistle for the fracas. Guelff er games in the Windy City. It of Marquette will be the umpire. and Norman of Ishpeming will handle the head linesman stick. The lineups for this after- 20 at the Cubs park.

noon's battle it: Erdman \_\_\_\_RT\_\_\_\_ Thoren ---RE---- Thoms 3. Snyder \_\_\_\_LH\_\_\_\_ Connors Lachapelle \_\_RH\_\_\_\_ Garrett Powers \_\_\_\_\_FB\_\_\_\_ Phillips Gunderman \_\_QB\_\_ Hauserman

## TODAY'S GAMES

EAST. Harvard at Pennsylvania. Ohio State at Princeton. Maryland at Yale. Dartmouth at Brown. Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse. W. Va. Weslevan at Navy. St. Bonaventure at Cornell. Franklin & Marshall at Army Hobart at Colgate. George Washington at Penn State.

Carnegie Tech at New York U. Lafayette at Georgetown. Vermont at Amherst. Williams at Wesleyan. Holy Gross at Fordham. Johns Hopkins at Columbia. Wash. Lafferson at Pittsburg Bucknell at Lehigh. Bowdoin at Maine. Chattanooga at William Mary.

MIDDLE WEST. Michigan at Chicago. Illinois at Iowa. Michigan State at Indiana. Minnesota at Notre Dame. Northwestern at Purdue. Kansas at Nebraska. Grinnell at Wisconsin W. Va. University at Missouri. Washington U. at Oklahoma. Iowa State at Drake.

Marquette at St. Louis. ROCKY MOUNTAIN. Colorado Aggles at Utah Ag-Colorado College at U. of Colo Western State Normal at Brig-

U. of Wyoming at U. of Denver SOUTH. Georgia at Florida. South Carolina at Virginia. Virginia at Washington & Lee. North Carolina at Virginia M.

Kentucky at Alabama, Georgia Tech at Vanderbilt. Alabama Poly at Tulane. SOUTHWEST. Southern Methodist at

WEST. Montana at California. Stanford at Washington.

#### Marvin Follo On Kazoo Normal Frosh

Marvin Follo, who played two Jan. 20-Meno years at fullback with the Escaliamson, Gwinn. naba high school football team, is Jan. 27-Marq playing in the backfield with the freshmen at Kalamazoo State reachers. Newspaper reports from that ctly indicate that he is regard ed as a likely prospect for next

# Hansen Knocks Out British Champion SMITH CLOSES

GOOD RECORD New York, Nov. 4—(P)—Knute Hansen, "Melancholy Dane," knocked out Phil Scott, British heavyweight champion, in the first round Square Garden tonight.

Scott, making his debut in an American arena, was floored seven times when the referee stopped the bout. At the start, Hansen sent the Englishman down for a count head, Hansen kept pummeling Scott with right and left hooks sending him to the resin six more times when the referee lugged the Britisher to his corner, senseless. Leo Lomski, stiff-punching youngster from Aberdeen, Wash., hammered Yale Okun, of New York, into a decisive defeat in a 10-round semi-final. Lomski's victous body

# Coach Roels, however, has expressed confidence that his High-

of the last five rounds.

Enthusiasm has run high Cardinals Next Opponents of Green Bay Team

Geen Bay, Nov. Nov. 4-(Special)-Jim Durfee of Columbus, O., had been appointed by Pres. ball league to referee the Packer-Cardinal game in Chicago on "Horse" Edwards of South Bend, will be the umpire while E. Olson of Gary, Ind., is to be the head linesman. Both Edwards and Olson handled the will probably be used for a part same jobs last season in the of the game in a halfback posi- game at Normal park when the Bays put the skids under Chris O'Brien's hirelings, 3 to 0.

Durfee is the ace of President Carr's officiating staff. He is generally assigned to the important games. Last year the Columbus official worked the Packvery well satisfied in the way he handled the contest.

President Carr in naming these officials heeded the request of the nights' exhibition at the Arcade Packer management that no Chicagoans handle any of the Packsiders will also officiate the Packer-Bear bout on November

This is a tough week of drill NEGAUNEE for the Bays, Captain Lambeau ESCANABA NEGAUNEE
R. Snyder LE Langlois
Labre LT Chirrio
Vandenboom LG Zuraw
Olson C Collins
Gabourie RG Johnson

If or the Bays, Captain Lampeau is stent and try again until they of defending had mastered the king of indoor inal action.

The Baltimanager, M moter Dick with false a pin setter in New York, Bill clearing up a bit and it is quite the pink for the bosnital control of the pink for the tussle with the cardinals. The injured list is a pin setter in New York, Bill Lang of this city set pins in the with false a likely that all of the hospital patients will be ready to take their places in the battle front

when the whistle blows. The Bays are not suffering from an attack of over confidence. The team knows that the Cards are pretty tough to beat in their own back-yard and what's more the players realize that Chamberlin and his gridders will all be turned up to high "C" in hopes of getting even for the licking they received here a few weeks back.

From the talk around town, the Packers won't be without friends in the south side ball park on Sunday. , Many of the fans are going to make the trip to the Windy City. Some of the football followers are starting early Saturday so as to take in the Michigan-Chicago game as an eye opener to the pro football There should be a large crowd

at the Columbus club for the grid-graph presentation of the This will be the first time this season that the dots and dashes, have flashed across the board and many of the fans get a real kick out of the inside game. A direct wire will link Normal park, Chicago, with the C. C. C. and the happenings will be recorded at home only a few seconds after they are pulled off in Chicago.

Five Lettermen From Last Year on Cage Squad

With only two more games to 204.1 in the ten games. be played on the football schedule, basketball will soon hold the spotlight of Escanaba high school athletics. Prospects for a successful season are very bright. The letter- and 10 errors. men from last year who will be bacak on the squad again this year are: Stegath and Snyder, forwards; error while Schuldes had 53 strikes, Olson, center, and Gustafson and Gunderman, guards.

Escanaba cagers this year will meet Ishpeming, last year's winners of the upper peninsula championship. This will be the first time in many years that Escanaba has met Ishpeming in an athletic contest. The schedule and the referees for the games are:

Dec. 9-Manistique, there. Dec. 16-Ishpeming, here; Huff-

Jan. 6-Gladstone, here; William- gridiron,

Jan. 20-Menominee, here; Wil-Jan. 27-Marquette, there. Feb. 3-Soo, here; Erdlitz, Me

Feb. 17-Iron Mountain, here; Feb. 24-Gladstone, there; Wil

# ESCANABA STAY

Bowling Champion Defeats Taylor 2138 Pins to 1931

Jimmy Smith, world's leading bowler, closed his three-day enmatch with Earl Taylor whose total was 1931 pins.

Smith scored 72 strikes, 41 spares, 8 splits and one error. Tayfor had 45 strikes, 54 spares, 5 splits and 2 errors.

The champion's high score of the evening was 266 in the second game of the series. In that game Taylor punches had Okun reeling in each alos got his evening's high of 225 pins. Smith got 264 pins in the tenth. Smith won six out of the ten games, Taylor taking the first, fourth, fifth and ninth stanzas. Smith's average for the evening was 213.9, and Taylor's 197.1.

Following the match with Taylor. Smith rolled one game against Miss Adrienne Tousignant whose score was 176 to the champion's

The match scores were: Smith-186, 266, 203, 192, 185, 224, 214, 223, 181, 264, Total, 2138. Taylor—190, 225, 182, 207, 216, 215, 175, 156, 205, 200. Total, 1931. Leaving for Chicago.

Smith leaves Escanaba tonight for Chicago where he will spend next week. Then he will head for year. In January he will turn back towards the Atlantic coast.

His stay in Escanaba was an enjoyable one for local bowling enthusiasts, and Smith declared last night that it was one of the most pleasant engagements he had filled in a long time. He was especially enthusiastic in his praise of the Arcade alleys and management and the treatment accorded him by

PERSEVERANCE PAYS.

Jimmy Smith, world's most famous bowler, displayed some of the fine shots of the bowling game in this city when he gave a three Recreation Parlors, which closed last night.

Smith easily demonstrated that "practice makes perfect" and that good bowler needs a great deal of practice. Each evening he gave a short lecture on bowling and encouraged new beginners to be persistent and try again until they

same alleys with Smith many years issued by the city prosecutor. ago and is one of Jimmy's most ardent admirers.

country. He travels from city to and all records and scores are carefully compiled by his private secretary, Ray M. Bock, who has been with Jimmy for a long time. Each evening after the exhibition the secretary prepares items for Chicago and Milwaukee papers and enters all records of the evening's program in a book which will be of work can they be kept in good condition. The local alleys are of the standard length and the equip-

ment is of the best available.' During his three-day stop in this city Smith has made the acquaintance of many friends who attended each exhibition. The alleys were packed each evening and the games Two Interesting rolled were very interesting to the spectators.

Wednesday evening, Smith rolled score of 2083, while his opponent, Carl Sawyer, rolled 1759. Smith's average was 208.3 and Sawyer's,

Thursday evening, Smith defeated Win Schuldes by a scant margin of 35 pins when the two played an exhibition game. Smith rolled a total of 2076, averaging 207.6, and Schuldes rolled 2041, averaging

Wednesday's games showed Smith had 60 strikes, 38 spares, 10 splits and 2 errors, while Sawyer had 24 strikes, 47 spares, 12 splits

Thursday evening Smith had 55 strikes, 46 spares, 5 splits and one 42 spares, 8 splits and three errors.

Rock high school will journey to Quinnesec Saturday to clash with I. W. Rowell ..... 167 162 131 in the same direction to be on the strong Quinnesec squad on the

# Gophers Meet Irish; 1927 SEASON Michigan Mixes With Maroons at Chicago Several Interesting Con-

Chicago. Nov. 4-(P)-The big ond series between these two blast of the football season in the teams since 1805. west will be set of tomorrow Northwestern will go to La-when Notre Dame and Minnesota Fayette, Ind., for a conference the only undefeated major teams game with Purdue, while Illinois, gagement at the Arcade last night in the middle west, excepting II- undefeated in the western con-by scoring 2138 pins in a 10-game linois, collide at South Bend in ference and at the top of the what promises to be one of the heaf in the championship rating flercest gridiron battles of mod- will take on Iowa at Iowa City. ern football history.

Echoing shots will be fired at up a bit, meeting Michigan State Chicago and elsewhere in the Big and Grinnell, respectively. Ten. The traditional battle of 25 years ago between Michigan happens when Greek meets Greek and "Old Man" Stagg's Ma- but when a flock of Swedes tanroons, will be revived in the sec- gle with a flock of Irish, it is too

# CHARGE PLACED AGAINST BOXER assume that a crowd of 75,000 Two high school teams, however, or more would be trying to are engaging this afternoon in en-

Himself Against Court Action

Los Angeles, Nov. 4-(AP)-Joe Dundee, world's welterweight tonight by police of Pasadena, near here on a Los Angeles warthe Pacific coast, completing a rant, charging false advertising western tour about the first of the in connection with the title of the greatest backfields in the baugh-iron River classic. bout flasco here last night.

Dick Donald, promoter of the bout in which Ace Hudkins, Neof a police hunt in Los 9ngeles. Nydahl. He also is wanted on a warrant charging false advertising. The title holder's manager

Max Waxman, also was arrested on the false advertising charges. They were taken into custody by the Pasadena officers when the Santa Fe train pulled into the station there. The officers found Dundee and his manager aboard. Although Dundee put up an argument of several minutes, he and his companion accompanied

the officers docilely.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 4-(AP)-Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, who declined to defend his crown against Ace Hudkins of of defending himself against crim-

Possibility that the charge might be increased to "attempting" to ob-Smith began to bowl in tourna- tain money under false pretenses, ments many years ago and has won appeared later when it was learned such action if any of the ticket city, giving one-night exhibtions holders cared to make the complaint. When Dundee refused to field, members of the commission pointed out that they had no knowledge of the reported guarantee to the champion.

The commission today looked over Hudkins' claim to the welterpublished some time in the future. bled it. A crowd of angry ticket in a row. Smith stated that the bowling holders, with tickets ranging in alleys at the Arcade were among value from \$2 to \$11, stormed Donand the complaints were issued.

A committee of business men was appointed to assist in getting refunds for the ticket holders. Ball park officers estimated that the gate probably exceeded \$80,000.

# **Bowling Matches**

Two interesting series were rolltique, and the Arcadians of this his way to victory. city when the Manistique men took a defeat by a margin of 154 pins. Gene Williams' team, the Arcadian All-Stars, defeated the Hermansville Rinky Dinks by 164 pins. The scores follow: ARCADIANS.

Sawyer .......... 181 174 137 Pfister ...... 157 195 169 Bink ...... 168 180 134 Schuldes ...... 214 171 172 Taylor ..... 209 223 191 Totals ...... 929 943 803 Grand total—2675. MANISTIQUE.

Geo. Peterson .... 141 165

H. Stecker ..... 191 179

Totals ........ 785 805 731 Grand total—2321

172

ARCADIAN ALL-STARS.

Van Effen ...... 126 100

B. Leach ..... 174 201

J. Peterson ...... 187

G. Williams ..... 192

# Rock, Mich., Nov. 4-(Special)-Grand total-2521. RINKEY DINKS.

Coach Weingartner has been put-Jan. 13-Negaunee, there; Up- ting his team through stiff workouts this week in preparation for Jan. 17-St. Joseph's, here; Erd- the game, and have his full strength out tomorrow afternoon. In the Manistique game last week, Rock was without the services of its star tackle, Roukola, who was disabled with a foot infection, and Kaukola, who was ill. Only eight regulars started in the game, but only six remained in the final half. Two of the substitutes weighed less

# NEARS CLOSE

tests on Gridiron Card Today

TODAY'S GAMES Negaunee at Escanaba. Kingsford at Gladstone. Sault Ste. Marle at Manistique. Stambaugh at Iron River. Iron Mountain at Bessemer. Norway at Crystal Falls. Ishpeming at Marquette. Rock at Quinnesec.

bad that Cartier field at Notre Dame can hold only 24,000. Both Teams Undefeated. Every seat has been sold for three weeks and if enough seats time until Armistice Day, the day were available it is reasonable to of historic gridiron battles.

squeeze into the place. Knute Rockne's army of goal line occupation has been reeling watched with interest by the ma- field of golfers today to fight it Joe Dundee Must Defend line occupation has been reeling watched with Defend along without defeat this sea- fority of U. P. fans. Stambaugh, out tomorrow for the championship son with Minnesota's record just the ony team on the peninsula to of the Professional Golfers associaas imposing, except for one tie register a victory in every contest, tion, game with Indiana, which is as faces one more obstacle which con- Hagen, who hails from Pasadena hard to explain now as the day it stitutes a threat to the chances of Fla., putted to one of his typical happened.

Indiana and Wisconsin will ease

It is an old story about what

serve strength likely to come out can always be counted upon to fight golf title four times. on top. Minnesota will send one feroclously in an annual Stamcountry against the unbeaten Joesting's mates, furnishing a threat every time they carry the ball.

Backfields Are Equal. Christy Flanagan, great fullback, is figured to match any Gopher star in ballcarrying, even Joesting and Almquist, and in Niemic, Wynne Collins, Dew, Morrissey, Chevigny, Riley and Dahman, Coach Rockne has two sets of flashy ball carriers.

The experts rate the backfields of the teams as of equal strength, and also figure there is not much Rockne probably has a greater which may be an important fac-Nebraska last night in the absence tor in such a bruising game. of a reported guarantee of \$60,000. Minnesota has not been tested by today was faced with the necessity needing a defense against forward passes and the outcome of the game may depend on how The Baltimore title-holder, has smart the Gopher backs are in their big game of the year schedmanager, Max Waxman, and Pro- breaking up Notre Dame's shot- | uled for Armistice Day, both have moter Dick Donald were charged in the air, should they play each tough opposition today in Negauwith false advertising in warrants other to a standstill in the old- nee and Kingsford, respectively.

time smashing game. Memories of mighty gridiron with and to Benny Oosterbaan ents they will face today. enter the ring at Wrigley baseball will seek solace for their wounded championship hopes by trying their mightiest to "take" Chica- the picture, the squad coached by go. The trimming which the Ma- Leo Burnell having finished its 1927 roons absorbed at Ohio State season last Saturday. week will not make Michigan's task any easier and Chicago is will bring together Coach Black's weight crown by default, and ta- determined not to be beaten twice Red Devils and Waite high school

Northwestern at Purdue. some of the best he had played on ald's office and demanded return ble than the sideline experts fig-participants in intersectional enin many years. "The alleys," he of their money. As a result the ure, in meeting the Hawkeyes, losaid, "need constant care and at Better Business Bureau representa- wa is not a strong team this tant foes annually, including the tention and only with a great deal tives called on the city prosecutor year, but its line is not so bad, well-known Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Hawkeyes may do some high school. In 1925, Ironwood damage. So far this year, Coach high school swamped Redford high Ingwersen's team has not pulled school, a team which had the most together, but tomorrow may be impressive record in lower Michi-

Northwestern will have a busy out the assistance of John Cavosic, afternoon at Lafayette, for with the triple threat man who account-Are Staged Here ing Northwestern took from Mis- between Manistique and Sault Ste. ed by Breault's Specials, of Manis- may get going again and pound put up a tough scrap.

38 Men Make Trip to Chicago for Today's Contest

Ann Arbor, Nov. 4-(A)-The Breault ...... 153 158, 161 University of Michigan football Kenhn ...... 153 201 149 to invade the stronghold of Uschold ...... 221 169 180 Coach Alonso A. Stagg at Chicago in the Wolverine's fourth Totals ....... 860 812 849 conference battle of the season. And a large section of the university student body pushed off

Bud White ...... 140 159 159 hand when the opening whistle 132 sounds for the kickoff in a game 166 which may decide the western W. J. Eisenzoph.... 146 140 148 conference championship. Louis Gilbert, whose performance with his playmate, Bennie Oosterbaan, has attracted the attention of sport writers and

P. Christensen .... 165 149 158 held him out of the Illinois 175 game last Saturday. Miller at quarterback in place 

140 coaches throughout the country.

178 accompanied the squad fully re-

183 covered from infection which

Ironwood at Walte H. S., Toledo.

The 1927 high school football season is nearing its cose on the peninsula, with some of the major teams in the circuit today standing idle or engaging in games of lesser importance, as they mark

counters, which mean a whole lot Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., flash, to themselves and which will be hurdled the last barriers of a great The result of the contest unofficial championship honors of cago on the thirty-seventh hole of boxing champion, was arrested promises to be a toss-up, with the upper peninsula. This obstacle their semi-final match. "The Haig" the team having the greater re- is Iron River, an ancient foe which

Notre Dame team. In Capt. Herb(it 7 to 0 victory over Gladstone acted like a sore thumb today and Joesting, the Cophers have one last Saturday that it has real pow-forced him to bow, 7 to 6, before braska "wild cat" sought to win of the greatest fullbacks in grid- er, will endeavor to continue its the handsome Anglo-Italian from Dundee's crown, was the object iron history with Almquist and winning streak against the light New York. backfield but strong Crystal Falls squad, coached by Eddie Chambers, for est battles of the tournament mer University of Michigan basket- against Hagen. The Chicagoan won casting an account of the Michiganball star. The Norsemen now have holes with his putter and nibleck five victories and one tie, with no when his longer clubs deserted and WCCO, Minneapolis, will broaddefeats, as a record for the season. him, but the strain on the last nine cast the Notre Dame-Minnesota Menominee Is Idle.

> a record of four victories, two ties pars. and no losses for the 1927 season. feat Marinette, according to the an 81, while Turnesa turned in a dopesters.

Although rated last year as teams considerably weaker than either deeds of the past will hover over Escanaba or Gladstone, the Miners Stagg Field when the Wolver- and Flivvers have boosted up their ines and Maroons tangle before a stock by impressive showings an enviable record throughout the that the prosecutor contemplated sell-out crowd of 57,000. The against the strongest teams in this Wolverines with Louis Gilbert region and are now classed as back in the lineup, to toss passes about even matches for the oppon-

> Ironwood at Toledo. St. Joseph high school is out of An intersectional battle, which

at Toledo, Ohio, will be watched with interest in this section. Waite Illinois may have more trou- high school is one of the prominent counters, meeting about three dis-

Captain Wilcox of Purdue back ed for many of the games won by in the lineup the Bollermakers Ironwood on the gridiron in 1925.
probably will have a startling, if Schoolcraft county fans are not a strong offensive. The lick- awaiting with eagerness the game sourl indicates that Northwest- Marie at Manistique this afternoon, ern is none too tight against this Both teams are at the peak of constyle of play. But Tiny Lewis dition, and can be counted upon to

gan. This year, Ironwood is with-

wartz or Warttle at the other half was the prediction of observers. The line which has seen action at the state of Michigan's major games was expected to take the field again at Chica-

There was optimism in the ranks of both student body and football squad, untouched by the defeat by Illinois. One question bothered the

sideline coaches. Was it to be a Bennie to Louie or a Louie to Bennie passing game.

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# Jockey Stripped of Badges for Fouling WILL TRY TO

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4—(P)— Earle Sande, famous jockey, was stripped of his badges and ejected from the Pimlico track today after the running of the \$40,000 futurity, He was alleged to have fouled Reigh Count, ridden by C. Lang. Sande, upon J. E. Widener's Battau, bore over on Reigh Count, it was charged, and used his elbows to interfere with Lang. Reigh Count was the favorite.

# TURNESA, HAGEN

Pair Cross Last Barriers to Reach Final Rounds of Tournament

Cedar Crest Country Club, Dallas, Tex., Nov. 4-(P)-Walter Hagen, "the invincible" of the links, and

Coach Mahlberg's eleven to win the triumphs over Al Espinosa of Chialready has won the professional

Turnesa gained the final bracket in a runaway match with John Gol-Norway, which demonstrated by den of Paterson, N. J., whose putter Espinosa put up one of the great-

robbed him of the services of these classic. Newberry finished the season trusty friends and he was in troulast Saturday with a victory over ble on the 36th and 37th greens St. Joseph high school, hanging up while Hagen was dropping his safe

Turnesa played perfect golf in Menominee high school, which his morning round, every shot alprobably has the best team on the most taking the shortest line to the peninsula, is resting today as it pin and every first putt either dropooks forward to its annual clash ping for a birdle or hanging on the with its old-time rival across the lip of the cup for a sure par. Goldriver-Marinette. The Maroon en, on the other hand, was far off squad, which is under the tutelage his putting game. He could not of Eddie Vandervoort, former U. of get close enough to the pin to be M. athlete, has one of the best sure of his next putt and he failed chances it has had in years to de- to win a hole all morning, shooting 33, two under par on the first nine Escanaba and Gladstone, with and finished the round in a par 71.

# BREAK RECORD

Philip Doto Plans to Skate From Green Bay to Chicago

Philip Doto, marathon skater. who will attempt to break his record of 15 hours continuous travel on the "rollers" when he starts his long grind at the Collseum Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, plans to skate from Green Bay to Chicago in the spring of 1928.

According to all existing records the Iron Mountain youth set a new mark for endurance skating when he skated for 15 hours without a stop on the streets of his home

Doto, besides claiming the marathon championship, can do fancy skating of all kinds. He has performed at various entertainments. In all his demonstrations and in his championship marathon, he used a pair of ordinary sidewalk skates. Although slight of stature. weighing only 104 pounds, he possesses endurance that permits him

to set such outstanding records. He will wind up his marathon here at 10 o'colck Sunday night. During the evening he will be on the floor of the rink, skating with the patrons of the Coliseum. The entire distance will be covered inside the building, witnessed by three shifts of officials.

#### Radio Stations to Broadcast Games

The football fans at home will have a chance to listen in on major grid contests this afternoon. WGN at Chicago will be on the air broad-Chicago game, and WJR, Detroit,

TRUE ROMANCE. MAE: Why do you always year that necklace? MASIE: Just for sentiment. My first husband gave it to me: you know, the one I shot .- Life.

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# ORE SHIPMENTS SHOW DECREASE

#### Whole Lake Superior Area Ships Less Ore This Year

Lakes Shipping association shows. will be announced later.

The Chicago and North-Western docks in Escanaba shipped 635,851 tons last month and the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul docks here shipped 846,543 tons and the St. Paul shipped 305,582 tons.

Total shipments for the current season from all Escanaba docks are 5,443,202 tons. Last year, on November 1, the total shipments were 5,957,300 tons

The North-Western has shipped 3,998,986 tons this year as compared with 4,194,886 last year, while the St. Paul has shipped 1,444,216 as compared with 1.762,414 last Totals for the Lake Superior dis

October 1927-6,722,758 tons. October 1926-9,337,463 tons.

Season 1927-49,110,134 tons. Season 1926-54,563,371 tons.

#### LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

Business in softwood lumber continues rather slow for this season, but so far this year the principal mills of the country have shipped more lumber than they produced. And shipments of the hardwood mills have exceeded their output to a considerably greater extent.

The impression gains ground that the destruction caused by the Mississippi Valley floods, the lesses arising from the coal strike, and the holding up of about a million orders for motor cars until announcements of new models clarify the competitive situation, are together acting as powerful brakes on business altivity. Sales of lumber respectively for home building, mine timbers; automobile body building and crating are directly affected, and those for oil field work and steel mill uses are indirectly affected.

Happily. early developments are calculated to result in a degree of activity which will more than offset the present slowness. The Federal executive has been preparing plans whereby Congress can spedily start Mississippa rehabilitation and control work; the mine difficulties are at least on an arbitration basis, and already about four thousand orders have been booked for the new Ford Increased returns from crops are aiding agricultural prosperity, and that of the nation of a whole by stimulating purchases of general merchandise. It is indicated that the surplus of railroad freight cars that resulted from the speeding up of transportation is now about exhausted, renewals not having kept pac with the growth in motive power. Railroad executives in fact say that a normal traffic volume would cause a shortage of equipment, so that a larger number of lumber orders may be expected from a group of consumers that is usually highly important factor in the All these prospective events point to a strong upward turn in the lumber trade.

The better part of present demand for building items is coming from small towns and farms. While the farmers are not yet buying as much as they were expected to, they are providing a good volume. The small cities and suburban towns not included in building permit reports are, according to a recent survey, doing an immense amount of construction and their activity goes far to offset the small decline in city building. In the cities, the trend is toward adjustments that will put construction costs on a slightly lower level and release a large volume of new contracts.

Most retailers of lumber and industrial consumers are taking only what material they need for immediate use. Their general desire is to keep their funds liquid. but many lumber sellers by forcing sales have weakened prices of both hardwoods and softwoods Returns of manufacture are at so low a point that the industry is developing a strong tendency to curtail output. Foresighted lumbermen realize that doing so will enable them to get more reasonable prices as soon as buvers become more liberal with their or-

AN APPLE THIS DAY SAVED HIS LIFE

Middletown, N. Y .- Munching an apple as he walked along, Richard Doolittle, two years old, fell into a pond. The pond was deep, and Richard couldn't swim or float; yet he didn't drown.

The apple saved his life. A piece of it stuck in his throat and blocked the air passages into his lungs. The result was that he swallowed lots of water, but didn't inhale any After several minutes in the water the boy was rescued by his father. who removed the bit of apple that soon would have strangled him,

#### DANCE

at Soo Hill Pavilion SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

BRIEFLY TOLD

ed artist who broadcasts, over WHT, Chicago, has been engaged tend. to play at the Community theatre at Gladstone, when the new Barton Faculty Selects organ is dedicated in about ten days. The new organ is the same make as the one Mr. Carney plays in his broadcasting programs. Al Carney is a general favorite with Ore shipments throughout the local radio fans and it is expected Lake Superior district suffered a that many of the radio listeners decided slump during the month of will attend the dedication at Glad-October, the monthly report of the stone. Announcement of the date

Card Party-The Holy Name soclety of St. Anne's church will hold a card party Tuesday, November shipped 165.915 tons. During Octo- 15. Bridge and five hundred will ber, 1926, the North-Western docks be played. Refreshments will be served.

> First Presbyterian church will conduct services at the Mason- the stage. ville school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Special musical numbers and singing will be on the program, as well as a talk by Rev. J. B. Hubbard. Members of the society who plan on making the trip are asked to meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock. There will be no devotional meeting Sunday evening.

North Star Dance-The North room was asphyxiated.

night at the North Star hall. The Midnight Entertainers' sevenpiece orchestra has been engaged Artist Engaged—Al Carney, not-

> Cast for Annual Play at E. H. S.

The cast for the faculty play,
"A Lucky Break," to be given on
December 9, has been selected and
rehearsals have started. Miss
French is director of the play.
The play is a three-act comedyfarce and is guaranteed to be extremely funny. Persons who saw

tremely funny. Persons who saw last year's faculty play, "Nothing last year's faculty play, "Nothing last year's faculty play," But the Truth," will remember how cleverly the faculty members handled their parts.

The proceeds from this year's Services at Masonville-The play will be used to pay the debt Christian Endeavor society of the on the cyclorama stage scenery and to buy new lighting equipment for

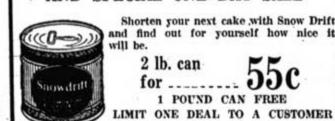
Berlin-Otto Omikron is probably the only man on earth who can inhale deadly gas without injury to himself. He can inhale 1465 cubic inches-enough to kill an ordinary man-without even getting a headache. His strange power was discovered when he slept through the night in a gasfilled room and a dog in the same

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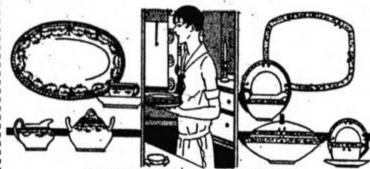
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