OUIET OF CAMP

Vacation in Michigan

Army Quarters

Oscoda, Mich., Nov. 9-(AP) -Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh has at last

found temporary and comparative

The world famous "flying col

bunk in the rough building housing

now engaged in gunnery practice

Col. Lindbergh arrived here late

and accompanied by Maj. Thomas

sparsely inhabited section of Michi-

gan, declared a holiday and gather-

catch a glimpse of their hero. But

tance, all but two men who sought

Relieved from the routine of pub-

ic appearances and the cheers of

lmost constantly since his trium-

Lindbergh settled down for a rest.

must return to New York City Fri-

ARE DECLARED

Raise Regular Month-

ly Payments

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9--(AP)-

month per share placing the stock

The extra dividend will be pay

able with the regular monthly

dividend for December on Decem-

ber 31 to stockholders of record

Ironton, Minn., Nov. 9-(A)-

Entering the bank just before

cy and gold.

Friday morning.

towed targets.

their northern camp. Army

rested tonight on an army

eace and quiet

LODGE ELECTED MAYOR OF DETROIT

PLAN TO USE BE APPROVED

WILL USE INCOME TO PAY EQUAL-IZATION FEE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- There's a story being told on Capitol Hill that President Coolidge has given his informal approval to a plan for the use of the tariff revenues as a means of paying the so-called equalization fee which has been the principal source of controversy in the last few years

in farm legislation. As repeated among some of the senators interested in the agricultural export problem, the president was given an informal outfew days ago by Senator McNary of the various proposals being made. The export debenture plan of the National Grange advised that the formation of a corporation to handle the sale of the surplus was contemplated and that farmers would be given participation certificates which could be sold to importers, who in turn could use them to pay their customs duties at the various ports of the United States. In other words, the whole debenture plan would be tied up with the tariff, especially since the certificates would be approximately equal to the tariff on the agricultural product in question.

An Indirect Levy.

Whather the president understood fully the implications of the Received Large Sum from plan, or whether he was merely giving it an off-hand consideration preparatory to further study by his cabinet is not known. The president is represented as having inquired whether the plan would not in reality be a levy on nels of farm credit to which Mr. Coolidge is finally reported to have said he saw no objection.

to Capitol Hill and talked with other senators, they questioned any war debts to pay, Washington can state organization was overhim closely as to the president's naturally was not asked by Wall whelmingly defeated, the politiattitude and some of them were Street whether it would look favor- clans began to inquire just how tors. surprised that the president had ably on the loan. By retiring the much weight the governor's percated by the Oregon senator. have matured in 25 years, by con- have had in the result. There are to be further conversa- verting them into 50-year five per who want to see him in the tions, of course, and there is no cents. Premier Poincare estimates White House had no hesitancy in street, owner and former operacommitment as yet on the part of that beginning in 1929 the French arriving at an answer. Those the president to any particular government will save 50,000,000 plan. He does feel sure that francs (about \$2,000,000) a year. something concrete should be ac- The conditions under which the complished at the coming session government has arranged for the of congress with respect to the conversion of the loan was explainexport surplus problem of the ed to the finance committee of the farm and he is prepared to go as chamber of deputies this evening prospects 100 per cent, and had far as he possibly can, consistent in a letter from M. Poincare. The put him into a position where hotel, northeast corner of Third with his earlier declarations about full saving will not show in the government price fixing, to bring budget until 1929, because some of about a solution.

Export Corporation?

The plans that have been template a management of the care had thoroughly respected parwhole export problem by an ex- liament's decision against letting port corporation, in which the out the match monopoly, and that government will not participate; the present agreement was purely but financial aid to such a cor- a financial one-and a pretty smart poration can be given by the gov- one at that. ernment as well as moral sup- "It has been asked," one deputy port to its general operations.

out of the presidential race or the government in making this conwhether he is going to be draft- version had to go through an intered, it is known that the president mediary. would like to be able to see the agricultural problem solved in the next session of congress for he knows what it would mean to his party in the west.

Judge Fead to Give Decision in Colony Receivership Suit

Lansing, Nov. 9—(P)—Judge much change in temperature. working forces on their proper-Louis H. Fead, of Newberry, is UPPER MICHIGAN—Rain or ties today since the strike was expected to hand down his deci- snow Thursday and Friday; not called by the L. W. W. more than tomorrow, contrary to their expecon in the state's House of Day- much change in temperature. receivership suit Thursday. It expected his opinion will be Alpena ____ 44 Marquette . completed by that time by the Atlantic City 46 Medicine Hat 24 normal.

state printers. The state sued for a dissolu- Buffalo ____ 42 Milwaukee _ 46 company announced that its force proved the stumbling block which tion order which would throw Chicago ____ 44 Minneapolis_ 40 of coal diggers in Las Animas forced an extra session the colony into receivership and Cleveland - 42 Montreal - 30 county, where the main force of distribute its assets. Its conten- Denver ___ 76 New Orleans 82 the strike has centered, was resentatives of the American Farm tion was that the organization is Detroit ____ 42 New York __ 42 about 78 per cent normal. In- Bureau Federation and the Farma nuisance because of the alleg- Duluth ____ 34 Port Arthur_ 30 creased forces also were reported ers' Union, the other organizations immorality and fraud practic- Escanaba __ 38 St. Louis ___ 42 by independent operators. ed by Benjamin Purnell, leader Galveston __ 80 Salt Lake __ 62 Although no instances of pick- keting surplus crops on the world the cult. The defense insist- Grand Rapids 46 S'n Francisco 68 eting were reported today, state market be met by export debened that state witnesses who tes- Jacksonville_ 82 Soo, Mich. __ 38 police continued their attitude of tures collectable from tariff retified were actuated by a desire Kansas City_ 44 Tampa _____ 84 watchful waiting. Opinion among celpts.

to gain financially from the col- Los Angeles_ 60 Washington_ 50 the operators was that the strike The export debentures would rep-

Government Asks Padlocks for 13 Buildings in City

MASTER SHADOWS OF THE OIL JURORS



G. C. Ruddy (left) and G. H. Robbins, operatives of the Burns International Detective Agency, were in charge of the sleuths whose alleged shadowing of the Fall-Binclair jurors in Washington led to the premises. was explained to him and he was a mistrial. It was in their apartment that government agents charg-

Washington Speculates on Democratic Victory

U. S. Bank Through Swedish Company

ed today how cleverly Premier cans followed suit. the treasury and he was told that Washington's war debts. The taken little notice of the empire Poincare has found a loophole in Until today, the capital had action are: it was indirectly so, just as, of money to retire France's \$70,000, state campaign, which involved premises at 700 Ludington street dates, to be voted upon for six no national issues, but was wag- the rear of which was occupied vacancies on the board of direcwar finance corporation, or through the Morgan syndicate in ed around proposed amendments by through any of the other chan- 1920, is coming from Wall Streetat only a little more than five per it turned out that the amendcent, but it is coming indirectly ments favored through the Swedish Match com- Smith When Senator McNary got back pany, acting as intermediary.

willing to go as far as indi- eight per cent bonds that would sonal hold on the voters, may

the money placed at France's dis- to ignore his candidacy." posal will be used in 1928 to retire the nine per cent loan floated in

1920. A member of the finance commitght to the White House late- tee said this evening that the coma basis for compromise con- mittee was convinced Premier Poin-

said, "why the government did not The mere fact that Senator deal directly with an American McNary has been expressing hope bank. The reasons are quite sim- Picketing Has Ceased at of reaching a compromise with ple. It would be impossible for us the administration is in itself an to obtain new loans from American banks until the war debt question Whether Mr. Coolidge is really was definitely settled. That is why

variable winds on Huron, fresh enr mining fields. southerly on Michigan and easterly on Superior; mostly cloudy Thursday with showers on Michi- began to forcibly carry out its gan and rain or snow on Superior. determination to prevent demoncloudy Thursday and Friday with mines. Operators in the south-

ed they found detailed reports of the sleuthing.

terday's smashing Democratic rie in January. victory in New York state was

WEATHER

Temperatures-High

pirations of Governor Smith.

Paris, Nov. 9-(A)-France learn- election returns. The Republi- district.

to the state constitution. When Boucher and by Governor were overwhelmingly

adopted, and the one opposed by Burke, operator. The match company, not having him and favored by the Republi-Those who do not are still asking.

Utah To Favor Smith. Senator Edwards of New Jer- erator. sey, one of the wet leaders in congress, said the election had enhanced Governor Smith's 1928 former operator. convention next year can afford avenue; John Griffin, former op-

A Democratic dry, Senator King of Utah, who recently disclosed that he had found much Smith sentiment in his state, ex-

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Colorado Coal Mines

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9-(AP)-Rap-UPPER LAKES - Moderate W. strike leaders in the south-

> . Picketing has ceased in the mining districts since the state three weeks ago. Mines in Routt tations. county, northwestern Colorado,

Ludington __ 42 Winnipeg __ 26 soon would be entirely broken. 'resent the difference between the lief program.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTIONS ARE SERVED

PROPERTY OWNERS TO APPEAR DE-**CEMBER 14**

Padlock proceedings against wners of 13 premises, which were occupied by soft drink paror operators who were convicted n federal court at Marquette. recently, for prohibition law viotions, have been instituted by the federal government. Paul Nelson deputy U. S. marshal, was in Escanaba yesterday, serving notices of temporary injunctions against

Mr. Nelson also served bills of complaint and subpoenas, calling for the appearance of the owners before the U. S. district court at Marquette on December 14 to show cause why permanent injunctions should not be issued against these premises. Hearing of the government's petitions for permanent injunctions and the answers of the defendants will be held at the next term of U. S. Washington, Nov. 9-(AP)-Yes- district court at Sault Ste. Ma-

If the government's petitions echoed by a revival of speculation are granted, the premises will and questionings in Washington be closed for a period of one about the 1928 presidential as- year, effective on the date of the court's decree. The padlock pro-The governor's friends saw in ceedings are the aftermath of the the outcome of the election a wholesale raid of liquor places new guarantee that he would be staged here on September 14 uninvincible in next year's Demo- der the direction of Arthur Sculcratic national convention. His ly, Grand Rapids, acting deputy opponents reserved judgment, but administrator of the Western asked many questions about the Michigan prohibition enforcement

Owners affected by the padlock James Nolden, owner of the

Murville Kessler, Clifford Joseph Hoffman who were convicted. Charles Brandenberg, South Sixteenth street; John

Mrs. Dina Mayotte, 608 Ludington street; Fred Berger and Joe Beauchamp, former opera-

Mrs. Eveline Pepin, 300 South Tenth street; Frank Rubens, for-Joe LaFleur, 1213 Ludington

Marcel LaFleur, 1300 Ludington street, owner and former op-

Napoleon LaChapelle, First avenue north; Gust Dahl,

Mrs. P. F. Gannon, 'no delegation in the national avenue north and Stephenson erator.

Owen Gallagher, Windsor hotel. 1408 Ludington street; Leon Young, former operator. South Tenth street; Art Powers way through the bars of a second-

and Peter Harkins, former oper- story window to slide down an im-Noe Daust, 1323 First avenue

north; Louis Savard, former op-

nue; William McCarthy, former

Mrs. E. C. Wickert, Blue Ribbon soft drink parlor, 1016 Ludington street; Gust Nelson and

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 9-4P) Governor Green today issued the following Armistice Day proclamation:

"Friday, the 11th day of Norember, marks the ninth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended the world

"In memory of those whose lives were sacrificed and whose health was impaired in this the greatest struggle of all time; in remembrance of the sacrifice and patriotism exhibited by our during this trying period ,and in appreciation of our renewed prosperity, I gespectfully request fitting ob servance of this day with appropriate ceremonies in schools,

churches and other public gath-

ering places throughout this

Governor Green

Gives Armistice

Day Proclamation

12 CANDIDATES

Annual Primary Election Is Held

Ballots for the Escanaba Chamof votes and will become canditors of the organization: F. O. William Bonifas, F. J. Beck. liam H. Needbam, Atty. T. J. Riley, Joseph H. Slater and Wil-

liam Warmington. Ballots for the formal election will be mailed today to the membership of the chamber of commerce. The five men receiving the highest number of votes, when the election polls close next Monday night, will be declared elected for terms of two years each and the directorate when he left Es-

canaba, several weeks ago. Six Prisoners Cut Through Bars to Escape from Jail

Flint, Mich., Nov. 9-(AP)-Six men escaped from the Genesee Mrs. Frances Valentine, 308 county jail here today, sawing their provised rope made from a blanket. They were: George Johnson, 19 years old, charged with robbery armed: George Gorman, 37, statu-Mrs. Charles Graham, Michi- tory; Thomas Evans, negro, 27, gan hotel, 330 Stephenson ave- Telonious assault; Walter Vitian, 24, murder; George Copeland, 30, breaking and entering, and Eddie

Duffy, 37, breaking and entering. County officials believe Copeland who had broken away from the William Haglund, former opera- county jail here before, led and planned the escape.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9-(P)-Rapidly increasing working forces were claimed by operators at many mines in Colorado coal fields today as the aftermath of the activities of state police who, two days ago, arrested all I. W. W. strike leaders in the southenr mining fields. W. strike leaders in the southenr mining fields. Picketing has ceased in the process of the contract for advance in the regular dividend structed over my objections, at the time I received the contract for building the plant. It will be reduced that Mr. McCorkindale, of Ishpeming, was the engineer in charge and the men at the head of the city government here at that time agreed with the engineer that a water gas plant was the type of mand for automobiles and for the court. Judge Arthur W. Kilpat-

working forces on their proper- legislative program, but the meet- ment of customs duties. ing carried far into the night and

A substitute advanced by the 38 were reported operating nearly national grange for the controver-Boston ____ 40 Memphis ___ 52 The Colorado Fuel and Iron the vetoed McNarry-Haugen bill

The grange proposed to the reprepresented, that the cost of mar-

master minds of three farmers' or- world price. They would be given and specifications that were fur spring. There is no reason I be- cancy caused by the death of Judge LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly strations of this character at the ganizations met about the confer to exporters who in turn could cash nished me, in spite of the fact that lieve for a slowing down in busi- George P. Codd, defeated John A. ence table here today in an attempt the debentures by sale to import- I felt the water gas would never ness. I shall be very much disap- Boyne, former 'member of the probably showers Friday; not ern fields reported the largest to map out an agricultural relief ers who could present them as pay- prove satisfactory to the consum- pointed if an accumulated demand bench, by an overwhelming major-

Before going behind closed doors the heads of the three powerful to show returns at all in compari- mobile industry." farm organizations made soundings at the White House and at the tric and water utilities owned by Four Men Rob Bank sial equalization fee provision of capitol as fo how far the administration would go on a compormise on the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill.

Senator McNary of Oregon, coauthor of the vetoed bill and new chairman of the senate agriculture consumers at a cost less than they tional bank of Ironton today and Philip A Callahan, Fred W. Castacommittee, has the debenture substitute under advisement and is known to be looking for a "practicable solution" of the situation.

President Coolidge was represented as still flatly opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill, but ready to prepared for the establishment of two nearby mines tomorrow, issuance of bonds for purchase of listen to means extending some re-

Concern Desires to Build LINDY ENJOYS New Coke Plant in Escanaba

Chicago Capitalists Ready to Make

Fred W. Freese, consulting gas engineer of Chicago, who is well known in Escanaba, through the fact that he constructed this city's present gas plant, has completed plans and specifications for the construction of a coke and gas plant

in this city at a cost of \$385,000, if Escanaba's present water gas plant, can be purchased from the munici

It is proposed to construct the plant on the north shore of Escanaba, adjacent either to the Reiss Coal company's dock or the Escanaba Coal company's dock, where coal for the coke ovens may be advantageously obtained and which location would also serve admir ably as a distributing point for Escanaba, Wells and Gladstone.

Mr. Freese first visited Escanab

month ago, when he made a pre iminary survey of this field for the possible establishment of coke ovens in Escanaba. Because of the Escanaba a number of years ago, when he was the contractor in charge of the construction of the city's present gas plant, he was in possession of many of the funda-Chamber of Commerce mental facts concerning this sec tion. He found, he asserts, conditions that would warrant the construction of a considerably larger plant than he first planned. He returned to Chicago where he prepared definite plans and specificaber of Commerce annual primary tions for the plant he proposed to He announced however, that he election were counted when the establish in Escanaba and in addipolls for that election closed last tion established contact with eastnight and the following twelve ern capitalists who are prepared

Options Secured.

ment here.

Mr. Freese has secured options Earle, L. A. Erickson, Herman on lake frontage, adjoining both Gessner, W. J. Hanrahan, George the Escanaba Coal company's prop-H. Harvey, H. H. Hughitt, Wil- erty and the Reiss Coal company's dock, and is preparing to submit definite proposition to Escanaba for the purchase of the municipal gas plant, as well as opening negotiations for seurcing gas franchise for his proposed plant in Escanaba

Gladstone and Wells. "In the plant we would propose to construct here coke would be by-product," said Mr. Freese yesthe sixth will be elected for one terday. "I find that we would be year, to fill the unexpired term of able to secure coal at this port at L. M. Beggs, who resigned from a favorable price for manufacturing into coke. In addition there is abundant labor and these two conditions would make it possible for Directors of the Packard Motor us to compete successfully for the Car Co. today increased the regucoke business of a wide territory lar monthly dividend of common with the two nearest plants, now stock from 20 to 25 cents per located at Milwaukee and at Du-

building of another industry for clared to cover the months of Sep-Escanaba, as you already have a tember, October and November. charcoal plant and that product, used with coke, and with iron mines almost at your door, furnish the elements for a foundry for making heavy castings, to be shipped to the eastern market.

Ready to Make Offers.

"The men whom I represent will the purchase of the city's present holders of record February 15. water gas plant. Many of the peoers of Escanaba.

"I have been told that your muni- self in the spring and particularly cipal gas plant has not been able do I think this is so of the autoson with the returns from the elec

the city. "In addition to making a sub stantial offer for your present plant our company will be prepared to offer a higher quality gas to your are now paying for that commod-

Mr. Freese appeared before the the company he represents has the proposed coke and gas plant locked three bank attaches and a site and construction of a munici-in this city.

BEATS SMITH Offer for Municipal Gas Property

WAS TRAILING UNTIL LAST PRECINCTS REPORTED

Detroit, Nov. 9-(A)-Citizens of Detroit asked to choose for their chief executive one of two men who have served them conspicuously in Flying Colonel Spending high offices for a number of years have expressed their confidence in

> and in civic service for over 25 The election Tuesday was featured by the late returns from outlying precincts of a 12,000 majority favoring Mr. Lodge after Mayor John W. Smith had maintained a consist

the services of John C. Lodge, for

mer president of the city council,

ent lead in the earlier returns. Political leaders declared the contest the most closely fought municipal election in a decade. The total vote was 231,802. The returns guards are detailed to watch over from the city's 606 precincts gave. him and to discourage attempts of Lodge 120,988 votes and Mayor Smith 108,800. It was not until the curious residents of the vicinity to returns were collected from the large outlying, northern precincts. this afternoon, flying an army plane however, that the result could be definitely announced. Throughout G. Lanphier, commander of the the night both political camps were group, and eight other Selfridge in doubt as to the outcome with Field flyers. The little town of both admitting the possibility of a Oscoda, on the border of a wild less than 5,000 majority for the

winning candidate. Did No Campaigning.

ed about the field in an attempt to Mr. Lodge will take office January 1. In his first public statearmy guards kept them at a dis- ment since the non-partisan primary in which he was accorded an and were refused Lindbergh's auto- overwhelming majority over his closest opponent, Mayor Smith, Mr.

Lodge said today "I took no part in this hectic crowds which have followed him campaign, made no speeches, had no platforms, made no promises or pledges. I shall take the office of mayor in January absolutely free from obligations, having made no pledges or promises to any indiday night, necessitating a flight viduals or any society. The adfrom here tomorrow afternoon and ministration will be my administramen received the highest number to furnish the capital for the invest- from Selfridge Field to New York tion solely, and I will be solely re-

Thursday morning Col. Lindbergh sponsible for it to the people. "There were two things injected hopes to "shoot" the course on into this campaign and called isthe Selfridge flyers have been firing for the past month. He issues. All there was to this for hopes to shoot at both ground and me was that if the people of this city wanted Mr. John W. Smith for their mayor, they would vote for him; if they wanted me for their mayor, they would vote for me.

"This wet and dry matter was dragged into the campaign. It was never an issue. We can have orderly law enforcement without asking either the aid or advice of the professional drys, with the emphasis the principal product and gas a Packard Motor Co. to ressional drys, with the emphasis positively no 'snooping.'

"As to the other terrible thing that was dragged in as an 'issue. the religious question. I hate intolerance, and there are thousands of Detroiters who know that I do." Smith Attacked Drys.

During the four weeks preceding the election in which Mayor Smith conducted an aggressive campaign on a regular 30 per cent basis. In of speech-making, Mr. Lodge main-"Since undertaking by investi- order that the new dividend basis tained absolute silence in respect gation here I seriously believe that may start with the beginning of to his candidacy. Mr. Lodge was the fiscal year an extra one and drafted into the race by friends here would make possible the one-half per cent dividend was de- who presented him with a petition that testimonial in hand, the then president of the city council resigned his position and entered the

contest. Mayor Smith aroused national attention by declaring his beilef December 13. Regular dividends at the new rate were declared at the the prohibition law could not today's meeting in addition to that be enforced strictly in large cities for December for the months of and proclaiming himself as a "wet." January and February, that of He attacked the Michigan Anti-January payable January 31 to Saloon League in many of his be prepared to make the city of stockholders of record January 14 speeches, declaring thay had cov-Escanaba a substantial offer for and that of February to stock- ertly campaigned against him aligning the dry forces to effect his de-Alvan Macauley, president of feat. He also declared an organizaple of Escanaba will remember that the company, in announcing the tion of business men sought his deyour water gas plant was con- advance in the regular dividend feat that they might "burden the

a water gas plant was the type of mand for automobiles and for the court. Judge Arthur W. Kilpatplant that was wanted. I construct products of general manufactur- rick, appointed to the bench by Washington, Nov. 9-(P)-The domestic price of crops and the ed the plant according to the plans ing that will be released in the Gov. Fred W. Green to fill the vafor all lines does not manifest it- ity.

John C. Nagel, by virtue of the largest vote, becomes president of the city council, occupying the position vacated by Mr. Lodge when he entered the mayoralty campaign. Other members of the council chos-At Ironton, Minn. en were: George A. Walters, former Wayne county sheriff; John A. Kronk, William P. Bradley, Robert Four men robbed the First Na- G. Ewald, Arthur E. Dyngman,

escaped with \$35,000 in currentor and Sherman Littlefield. Of the ordinances carried one gives the Detroit-Ontario Subways. Escanaba Woman's club yesterday closing time the men looted the Inc., right to pass under the city afternoon, when he outlined plans vault of cash that was to be us- with its proposed tunnel from ed in meeting payroll checks of Windsor to Detroit; one authorizes

ecution of minor cases.

WASHINGTON SPECULATES

(Continued From Page One.)

pressed the opinion that "the victory of Governor Smith undoubtedly has increased his pres-

In the day's discussions around Washington the New York result dwarfed all of the other off-year election returns put together. The Republican victory in Ken-1 tucky, which of recent years has swung back and forth from one earty to the other, appeared to arouse little interest because involved neither national issues nor conspicuous presidential pos-The victory of the Vare organization in Philadelphia and Oconto counties in Wisconwas generally expected, and al-sin. though the Ohio upset of the Anti-Saloon League caused some surprise, there was no comment from the wet and dry congressional leaders now in Washing-

Senators opposing the seating of William S. Vare as a senator from Pennsylvania said his victory yesterday in electing overhim no good in Washington.

Drys Defeated In Ohio. ing to the senate," said Senator to reach their quotas would meet Norris, Republican, Nebraska. A at the same function and parlike view was expressed by Sena- take of a dinner of beans. tor Borah, Republican, Idaho.

tonight by the association opposed to the prohiibtion amendment. Its national chairman, W. H. Stayton, said in a statement that the association had waged, "un-

local state officials.

FAIL TO FIND

Washington, Nov. 9—(R)—A move percentages were as follows: Es-by Democrats to obtain informa- canaba quota 6. sales 17, percenting the present agitation for repeal quota 3, sales 6, percentage 200; ratus. of the federal inheritance tax, met Marinette quota 6, sales 10, perwith little success at today's tax centage 160; Stephenson quota 3, hearing by the house ways and sales 4, percentage 133; Lena

organization, although testifying he centage 125, and Ishpeming quoreceived a salary of \$1,000 per month and that the league had paid workers in several states, flatly refused to tell how much money the organization had collected or where results of the October campaign, its funds were deposited.

I don't have the authority."

taken no part in the meeting here Schultz of Coleman. of the National Council of State fore the committee in favor of re- flourishing a gun and driving one peal of the estate levy.

ranking Democrat on the commit- banquet table and introduced as tee, contends that funds of the tax R. C. Pryall. Mr. Pryall told a league were used in establishing number of Swedish dialect stories the legislative council, and Arnold and kept his audience in an upadmitted under questioning he had roar throughout the time he held send a short note to William H. Biodgett, tax commissioner for Connecticut and spokesman for the council, during yetserday's meet-

Prior to Arnold's refusal to answer questions by Garner and also ganization during the month of by Representative Rainey of lill- October and magnanimously gave nois, another Democrat, Represent that credit to his sales and servative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, aplice departments, which he held pearing as a witness, charged that up to his brother dealers as modofficers of the legislative council els, after which they might copy had sought to defeat him for re-[with beneficial results. election because of his vote two years ago for retention of the in-

Marshall Justice of Peace Bill Defeated in Ohio

Columbus, O., Nov. 9-(A)-With but one precinct of the state's \$717 missing, the Marshall justice of the peace bill was defeat- the head waters of the Mississippi ed by a majority of 459,604, it river tributaries as an important was announced at the secretary step in controlling floods was proof state's office.

The bill would have given justice courts power to try liquor voir system had been outlined cases. It was forced through the Senator elect Thomas, Democrat state legislature by the Anti-Sa- Oklahoma, told the committee

loon League. Attorney General that he planned to introduce at Turner declared it failed to cor- the next congress a bill proposing rect unconstitutional features in the creation of a federal emergenthe state's minor court system by cy fund for the relief of disaster which salaries of justices de-sufferers. The fund would carry pended on convictions in cases a \$10,000,000 appropriation and they tried. The bill was design- provide relief for sufferers from ed to correct this defect.

Detroit Man Is

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9-(P)of the National Defense commit- entire expense. ciallet reserve. The war depart-navy it can spend a similar ment communication read: amount for flood control.

peals for new trials following convictions in misdemeanor cases, aimed to prevent delay in the pros-CHEVROLET CUP

Wins Sales Award; Dealers Attend Banquet Last Night

H. D. Brackett, of the L. K Edwards company, Delta county by the Chevrolet Motor company for recording the greatest percentage of sales, compared to a fixed quota, of any dealer in the Chevrolet company's district No. 8 during the last eight days of the month of October. The Chevcomposed of Marquette. Delta and Menominee counties in the upper peninsula and Marinette

The month of October was the banner sales month in the history of the Chevrolet Motor company and throughout the United States this week the magnificent record that was rung up is being celebrated by the district dealers organizations

Under the terms of a campaign that was fixed for the man. whelmingly his candidate for month of October all dealers who mayor of Philadelphia would do sold the quota of cars assigned to them were to meet at the close of the contest and enjoy a turkey "It certainly will mean noth- dinner while dealers who failed

The dealers of the eighth dis-A good share of the credit for trict met at the Delta hotel here the outcome in Ohio was claimed last night with -Harry Nelson, Half Million Dollar Plant Chevrolet representative in the Janesville zone, as master

ceremonies Wins By Large Margin.

Following the serving of the der a smoke screen, a relentless dinner, Mr. Nelson announced the campaign for defeat of the Anti-Seloon League supported pro which applied to the eighth disposal to legalize a fee system in trict, assigned a quota of 76 the handling of minor cases by cars for the month, brought about tonight and liquor and apparatus aid was unnecessary which is en-"Stripped of details," said a percentage of 147.3 per cent. dollars seized.

Stayton, "the Ohio vote held yesterday was a finish fight between various towns of thed istrict in the Association Against the Pro- that campaign follows: Oconto, hibition Amendment and the An- quota 3, sales 8, percentage 266; ti-Saloon League, in the league's Ishpeming, quota 4, sales 6, perhome state and stronghold. Rur-al populations joined the cities in sales 29, percentage 120; Mariadministering a stinging rebuke nette quota 19, sales 22, percentto the Anti-Saloon League's state age 115; Cleman quota 9, sales 10, percentage 111; Lena quota 6, sales 6, percentage 100; Marquette 24, sales 23, percentage 96, and Stephenson quota

sales 7, percentage 77. In the contest for the silver loving cup, which marked the last eight days of the month, in which the cup was won by Mr. Brackett's organization by a wide margin, the quotas, sales and tion concerning activities of the age 283; Marquette quota 6, sales 4. percentage 133; J. A. Arnold, manager of the Coleman quota 4, sales 5, per-

ta 3, sales 2, percentage 66. Organization As Example. Following the awarding of the cup and the announcement of the Mr. Nelson, in behalf of the

"I think this is a hostile inquiry." Chevrolet.company, awarded gold he declared. "I can't submit the lapel pins, for the exceptional organization to the investigation. service in the dealers' service departments to William Moras and He said, however, except for a Arthur Westby, of Escanaba and \$500 contribution, the league had to George Beliske and Jacob The serving of the dinner was Legislatures whose representatives interrupted by the apearance of yesterday and today appeared be an unruly character, who after

salesman through a hotel win-Representative Garner of Texas. dow, was finally brought to the the floor

In acknowledging the awarding of the silver loving cup to Escanaba, Mr. Brackett said that he took no part of the credit for the performance of his or-

Throughout the serving of the dinner a musical program was furnished by Johnson's orches-

Reservoirs Would Help to Prevent Mississippi Floods

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9-(AP) -Construction of reservoirs at posed today to the house flood The total vote was: For the control committee by three membill, 451,933; against the bill, bers of the Oklahoma congressional delegation.

After advantages of the reser-

earthquakes, flood and storms. While Thomas proposed that the cost of the reservoirs be borne jointly by the national and state Given Promotion sovernments, two Oklahoma representatives. Howard and Swank both Democrats, declared the fed-Lieut. Col. Walter Cole, chairman eral government should bear the

tee of the Detroit board of com-merce, has been advised of his view that if the nation can spend promotion to Colonel in the spe-18800,000,000 for the army and

Murder of Woman Remains Mystery; Husband Quizzed

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9-(AP) wo puzzling factors in the slaying old Mt. Horeb, Wis., woman, were cleared today, but the case remained a mystery.

Mrs. Greenwaldt and her ausband. Alvin Greenwaldt, were motoring along a road, near Dousman. chines.

OFFICERS FIND

Raided by Federal Men in Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 9-(AP)-An elabor ate brewing and distilling plant was raided by federal agents under prohibition Director Dan Vacarelli here

ed through a maze of basements over one square city block. The ed from outside sources." premises also included five large houses.

serted when they arrived. Included among the contraband seized, was a beer vat containing 25,000 gallons of the fluid; 400 barrels; eleven cases of whisky and a large quantity of bottle beer; a huge beer racking machine used for keg South Franklin, near St. Albans, another ship. filling; a high-pressure carbonating Vt. machine; eighteen 5,000-gallon liquor vats; three 25,000-gallon beer vats; a ton and a half filter paper pulp used in purifying beer; three American Taxpayers League dur sales 16, percentage 266; Oconto beer, and a quantity of other appa-

passageways with a total of 32 from an abandoned house. street and alley exits.

mobile trucks, apparently used to repetition of the incident. transport the liquor. The agents found there.

Vacarelli took over the prohibition administrator's office here several months ago.

New read the Classified page.

RACE AGAINST **COLD WEATHER**

of Mrs. Emma Greenwaldt, 36-year- Flood Relief Will Be Hindered by Winter Conditions

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9-(AP)-Ir Chevrolet dealers, was last night early Tuesday morning, when three the calming presence of outside presented with a silver loving cup men stopped their car, beat the help and communication, New Enghusband unconscious, abducted Mrs. land flood relief program stood Greenwaldt to a spot 15 miles away forth tonight as a race against the where they strangled her to death, white spectre of winter. Help had Greenwaldt; a confessed liquor reached nearly all sections, wire runner, explained one of the puz- communications was rapidly reachsling factors, his whereabouts be- ing every corner of the state, railfore and after the attack, to the roads and highways were opening rolet company's eighth district is satisfaction of the authorities. An- up, but the relief at best was temother mystery, the ownership of porary, spurred by the knowledge the two automobiles found near the that bitter winter weather will scene of the attack, was solved strangle make-shift communication when two hunters claimed the ma- lines and lock battered, wrecked communities in the grip of ice and No further evidence was disclos- frozen mud that will not be broken ed to connect the slaying with hi- until the spring thaws. Army, Red jackers or with that of Lillian Cross and civil authorities have Graef, 19-year-old Milwaukee girl, succeeded in getting food and clothwhose body was found in the Fox ing to every point where they were river last Saturday after she had most needed, both in flooded Verbeen missing since the night of mont and western Massachusetts. October 11, when she went for an Railroads are rushing eastward the automobile ride with a strange great accumulation of freight at the Hudson river gateways in New York and have established connec-

tion with Montreal by a roundabout route. Only a few miles of railroad are under operation in Vermont, however, and it will be weeks before service can be restored on many lines where bridges are out. Fed eral aid is needed in that state. Gov. John E. Weeks, in setting

at rest rumors that Vermont considered such aid unnecessary, issued a statement at Monpelier in which he said: Will Make Survey. "Federal troops have been of the

greatest assistance in the relief work in the flooded areas of the northern part of the state. This help is greatly appreciated. tirely wrong."

The governor added that as soon Headquarters of the plant was as a state survey had established located in the Selden Chop House, the exact status of the stricken a night club, and the plant extend- towns, "we can determine just whether further help will be need

Thomas Bradlee, director of the vacant office buildings as store extension bureau of the Vermont the flood. The farmers whose acres the foot of Fulton street. were inundated, he said, "are just crushed under the burden and have not the strength to carry on." Diphtheria was reported to have

REPORT SHOOTING

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 9-(AP) -The first instance of shooting to 30,000-gallon tanks, each filled with prevent looting in the flooded area was reported out of West Springfield this afternoon when a na-The plant was made up of a tional guardsman fired at a man series of interlocking rooms and who was seen making his way intruder escaped. As a result of In one of the store buildings, this, extreme precautions were agents confiscated five large auto- being taken tonight to prevent a

Lieut. Gov. Allen and his staff reached the place a few minutes of state experts returned here toafter occupants of the cabaret had night from a survey of the towns fied. A quantity of bulk liquor was of North Adams and Becket, the two hardest hit in this section, The plant, according to agents, and reported that the spirit of the had a capacity of turning out 300 people and officials was wonderbarrels of beer a day and was be- ful. In both places, Mr. Allen lieved to have been a source of said, state aid was refused. Exsupply for many downtown saloons, cept insofar as it will be needed Agents tore out a section of a wall to rebuild roads and too get proin one of the basements and found per legislative sanction for extraa complete modern ammonia re- ordinary expenditures for rebuildfrigerating plant. All of the bot-ing. The Springfield situation is tled liquors were broken and the entirely satisfactory and the city beer from the vats and kegs poured is well able to handle it, Mr Allen reported.

The only house still standing that once was occupied by a Mayflower pilgrim is the John Alden house at Duxbury, Mass.

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Birger Gangster

Marion, Ill., Nov. 9-(AP)-Harvey Dungey, notorius Birger gangster held here in the Wiliamson county jail while awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Lyle Worsham, another gangster at Zeigler, Ill., sawed his way out of the top tier of cells tonight at 8:05 o'clock, and made his escape.

The escape was discovered at :15 by jail attaches who immein St. Louis and other places to keep a watch for him.

Sheriff Coleman said that Dun gey must have had outside help to make his escape so quickly, as ing. it was not more than 10 minutes from the time he got away until t was discovered.

Dungey was brought here from the state penitentiary at Chester, Ill., about a month ago. He had been serving an indeterminate sentence for a robbery committed in Franklin county and was brought here to be tried for the murder of Worsham.

Worsham was kidnaped Zeigler and taken to Birger's to make any statement, but it cabin. Shady Rest, east of here. He was murdered and his body disposed of at the cabin.

New \$250,000.00 Bridge Opened

Rochester, Mich., Nov. 9-(AP)-State officials, county road com- cy trial was in progress. missioners, engineers, and Rochester business men, were guests of the community today when those questions, District Attorney the state's \$250,000 bridge was Gordon then will decide whether dedicated. 000 people witnessed the cere- in the case of Henry Mason Day.

crete and steel, stretches 810 feet Chief Justice McCoy in the Diswith a 28-foot roadway and a trict of Columbia supreme court. five-foot walk.

Ship Captain Meets First Accident on

New York, Nov. 9-(AP)-Embert of the French liner De Grasse met with his first accident today agricultural college, estimated to- in his career as a shipmaster when No arrests were made and agents day that the great Vermont dairy the De Grasse collided with the found the cabaret and buildings de- interests had lost 15,000 cows in freighter Pequonnock, moored at

> The accident occurred, officers De Grasse, which was nosing out into the North River bound for appeared in the little village of Havre, veered sharply to avoid

ger Gangster Escapes from Jail SHELDON CLARK WILL NOT TAL

Oil Official Refuses to Testify in Jury Investigation

Washington Nov. 9-(AP)-Another Sinclair Oil official charged with having had contact with the diately sent out notice to police Burns detectives involved in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy mistrial refused to testify today in the government's investigation into the allegations of jury tamper-

> He is Sheldon Clark, vice president and general manager of the Sinclair Refining company, prominent socially and politically in Chicago and one of the judges who made the decision in the Dempsey-Tunney fight in that city last September. Coming here under a subpoe

than five minutes. He declined was announced that he had only been excused and would be recalled again tomorrow. At that time, Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney con-

ducting the inquiry, will put to him certain questions designed at Rochester ther he had contact between the pected that a number of local men detectives and Harry F. Sinclair while the Teapot Dome conspira-Day Out On Bonds.

Should Clark refuse to answer Approximately 10,- he will follow the course pursued another of Sinclair's confidential The bridge, constructed of con- officers, who was taken before

After the chief justice decided several days ago that Day could not be forced to testify because he had claimed his evidence might tend to incriminate him, the Sinclair official was taken before U. His Last Voyage S. Commissioner Turneage and a complaint charging him and Sinclair with conspiracy to influence parking on his last voyage after the verdict of the trial jury was 40 years at sea, Capt. Marisu Al- sworn out, Day waived a preliminary hearing and was released on \$25,000 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

Day has as his attorney, Daniel Thew Wright, a former justice of the district supreme court. Morgan Beech, a former district of the French line said, when the attorney and werk of the district court, is counsel for Clark.

Held "Pep" Meeting. Turning from Clark's case, the grand jury questioned seven of the Burns men at different times

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surveilance. One interesting bit of infor-

mation the prosecution obtained today for the first time was a description of a "pep" meeting The retirement age in the Mayflower hotel, headquarters of Sinclair during the trial, after midnight on Saturday, October 22. The trial then had been in progress five days.

directing the private operatives, presided and made an address. It was stated officially that the detectives received additional instructions as to their precise duties, these including the close shadowing of relatives of two jurors, John P. Kern and Edward . Kidwell, Jr., affidavits charg-

Charles G. Ruddy, who was

ing Kidwell with excessive talkativeness played a part in the dec laration.

BRIEFLY TOLD

K. P. Invited to Menominee-The na, Clark was sent before the Bird's Eye lodge of Hermansville grand jury but remained less has invited the Escanaba lodge of Knights of Pythias to attend meeting and banquet at Menomine this evening. The Hermansville lodge will confer the rank of knight to a class of candidates. A white fish banquet will be served at the Menominee temple at 6:30 o'clock followed by a minstrel performance to elicit information as to whe- and the initiatory work. It is ex will make the trip.

during the day and from their L.O.T. M. Meeting-Cora Hive. testimony began to piece out the L.O.T. M., will hold a regular complete picture of the trial jury meeting this evening at the North Star hall. A social hour and re-

freshments will follow this meet-

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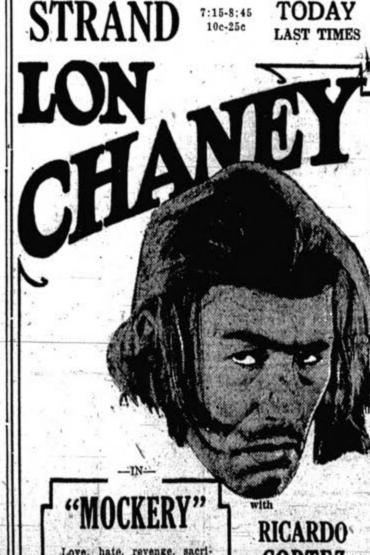
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International postal relations have been established between the the future. United States and practically every country in the world. Rates are reasonable and, as a general rule, parcels up to three and onehalf feet in length and girth will be accepted. Regulations how- visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ever, are not uniform and it is best to consult postal officials before mailing. The average rate to the Scandinavian countries is daughter Jean have returned from 14 cents per pound with a weight a ten days' visit at Milwaukee. limit of 22 pounds per package. The need for proper packing and wrapping is emphasized.

Local Rector Aids In Dedication of New Swedish Church

Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, returned yesterday from Iron Mountain, where he assisted the dedication of Bethel Swedish church, and addressed the Iron Mountain branch of the American' Association of University Women on "An American Tragedy." by Theodore Dreiser: Bethel Swedish church is affiliated with the Church of Sweden but, on the advice of the bishops of-that church applied for recognition by and the supervision of the bishops of the American Episcopal church.

Very Rev. Dean Broberg of St. Paul, in joint charge of the Church of Sweden's and the Episcopal Swedish work of the northwest, was the preacher. Bishop Harris of Marquette dedicated the church and instituted as rector the pastor, Rev. W. S. Blomquist, formerly of Upsala, Swed-

Mr. Evans will review Dreiser's book, "An American Tragedy," next Sunday morning in the Episonpal services at the Delft.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Carlson has returnd from a brief visit at Ishpem-

A. Hoffman left for Chicago serious surgical operation. Con Driscoll has returned from

Rev. Fr. George Stuntebeck of

Rev. Fr. John Mockler left

Mrs. Nora Carr of this city who has spent several days at and Mrs. Ed Lahale, former resi-

F. Engdahl and family have returned from a week's visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

night for Kalamazoo, Mich.,

Mrs. John Anderson left yesterday for a visit at Menominee. Mrs. Joseph Collins and daughter Evelyn have returned from a

Ed Lahaie at Stambaugh. Mrs. Willard J. Waldstrom and

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lemire of home after a brief visit with

Fred Olson and John Carlson of

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Byron McArthy left Monday evening for Detroit where he has accepted a position in the film department of the Kunskley Thea-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomquist have gone to Green Bay where Mr. Bloomquist will undergo a town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broad have returned from Omaha, Neb., where for good folk to stay out to this they visited at the home of their son, Robert Broad and family, in sity for operating mediums of Mrs. J. Clifford left last night cluding a two-week old grandson, Robert Broad recently left the service of the Associated Press in Omaha to take charge of the public reare pointed out by Postmaster Loretta was a visitor in the city lations department of the Union Pacific railroad.

> Miss Caroline Heidenrich has returned from a business trip to Iron

Mrs. Robert Goodman and baby of Trenary were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

DeLoughary Bros. Choose Trade Name for Holstein Herd

DeLoughary Brothers whose herd of purebred Holstein dairy River, have recently chosen a where she will make her home in trade name to identify their herd istered the name for DeLoughary Brothers. "Eustis" is the name chosen as a part of the name of each individual animal in the

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New Yorker

London—London is what Kansas must be as frugal as a chorus girl City would call a "ten o'clock lunching at Childs in Manhattan.

At midnight the London subways have tucked in and gone to bed. Since there has been little reason ungodly hour, there is little necestransport. Outside a few blinking neighborhood "pubs," in which you will find only those who can walk home or who can afford taxis, you find only stragglers from the Lyons tea rooms.

And right here you bang bluntly up against the contrast between night life as practiced in and about Broadway and in and about Picadilly Circus. Lyons tea rooms are the playgrounds of those many strollers caught upon Regent street, the Strand and way points. Perhaps these strollers haven't enough money to buy their girls a drink at the bars; perhaps they don't care to go to bars-and so everybody and his brother shows up at Lyons. Lyons mounts floor upon floor over acres of space, each floor more crowded than the last and most of Mrs. George Dutton left last cattle is well-known in Bark the patrons settled down to spend the evening listening to the orchestra. For the price of a dish of ice according to an announcement cream and a couple of cookies one made by the Holstein-Friesian as- can move right in and defy anyone sociation of America which reg. to oust you. Long lines wait on

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London job-holder has little money

Of course there are the night a London night club can afford to own a car. In Broadway big butter and egg men have been known to spend the price of a car in a single evening. But London is no place for a big butter man to be looking around for galety unless he has British friends. For night clubs in London are just what their names imply: they are clubs. London is

all but merely drop-in places for the jaded, London would say so. So London night clubs are clubs

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very literal in usch matters. If, as

on Broadway, they weren't clubs at

cannot toss about his greenbacks, all over prohibition Broadway at and all's well." shillings, or whatever they are. He any hour of the night, it is impossible to drink in a London night club conce the midnight curfew sounds. The story was told me of some good clubbers who had failed clubs. But anyone who can afford to finish their beverages when the hour struck. The glasses were briskly whisked out from under

> Such is the gay night life of the world's greatest city.

There still remain, however, the public dances, slight substitutes to what we know as "nickel crawls." And a few of these attempt to carry a night club atmosphere by having dancing interspersed with pretty bad entertainment.

So it remains that the world's largest city is a "ten o'clock town." in the strictest sense and only those By 11, or thereabouts, the theatres who have crashed the gates of have emptied and those membership may drop in. Once haven't gone directly home have one has crashed, the entertainment stopped in a tea room. A very few is not dissimilar to that found in have gone to their clubs. The

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starways. But the turnover turns any night club, except that it is lights of Picadilly Circus grow dim over very slowly. The average likely to be politer. Also rules con- and somehow you expect a town cerning drinking are actually en- crier with a lantern to come about to spend and spends it slowly. He forced. Whereas hip flasks flash the corner calling "Twelve o'clock

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The practice of tacking the title, "sportsman," onto the name of Harry F. Sinclair discloses an inexcusable carelessness in the choice of words. Noah Webster describes a sportsman as: "One who in sports is fair and generous; one who has recourse to nothing illegitimate; a good loser and a graceful winner." Harry Sinclair can qualify under any of those, the United States supreme court made a terrific mistake when it framed its decision in the Teapot Dome oil lease

Sportsmanship demands more than the ownership of thoroughbred horses, steam yachts, fast autemobiles and hunting lodges. It the inclination to stake thousands a revolt against research which election or a prize fight, or an oil the Boston tea party were only of dollars on the outcome of an These things, to a man with the were a pack of illiterate, moneymoney Sinclair possesses consti-grubbing, aleguzzling mal-patute mere time-idling relaxation, and perhaps a smoke screen to With ancestors such as latter-day cover up the fact that real sportsmanship is lacking.

Sinclair says he is innocent. The United States supreme court says he isn't. And Sinclair's tactics since his arrest indicate that he knows in his heart that the sucorrectly,

A true sportsman, in the most desperate circumstances, fights eral months, and soundly economfair. If he has a licking coming, lic conditions are reported from he takes it like a man. He knows both manufacturers and retailers. the rules. He abides by them. Foul tactics are vanes which point, invariably, to a yellow foresee unruffled prosperity for

streak. bel on the names of the thousands spells the first essential to lively of Americans, rich and poor, who business. honestly deserve the title.

AMERICA FIRST!

Florence Marjorie Clendenin, the daughter of the copper magnate wanted to marry a title. Even if it was more or less of an empty title, she was willing to that 117,000,000 persons in the take it for better or for worse. Some of her friends of the Russian nobility in America—there is no These figures mean something. nobility in Russia now-introtold her he was a baron and that come since 1921-more than 43 he once was a captain in the czar's imperial guard. There was a whirlwind courtship and a afterward, Florence Marjorie dis- 1923, and so on to 1926 when ex- ver salmon caught in California, covered that her baron borrowed actly \$89,682,000,000 was earned. but in order to make the story money enough to pay his board she walked out on him!

misrepresented his moral char-country.

The Escanaba Daily Press acter, concealed his unlawful residence in this country, and hidden his true financial condition. There is talk of deporting him.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to deport, along with him, some

mitted to remain, if she subscribed to Bill Thompson's "America First" campaign.

MEN LIKE GODS. The connection between the famous "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., and the present monkeyshines against King George and books that are said to glorify England to the expense of our colonist forefathers, is not so remote. Maybe, after all, both stand for the same thing.

There is a spark in us, that rebels at Darwinism. Coldly to call our ancient Aunt Emmas really simians, and to refer to the men REDERICK V. PATTERSON. of the Revolution as a bunch of rebellious farmers who were entirely wrong, awakens resentment. Men, in the last analysis, like to think they come from gods, no matter what unflinching science has to say about the matter.

The signs at Dayton and Chicago are profound. The affair at Dayton was more than a comedy. Rather it might be called an expression of man's own high interest in his pride of origin. To be traced back to the chattering coconut throwers doesn't jibe with whatever ideas of nobility we have acquired of ourselves.

So is the affair at Chicago more than a mere twisting of the tail delerium tremens. of his majesty's fine lion. It is

A descendant of monkeys historians would saddle upon us? We don't believe a word of it!

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

A multitude of reports from Where does your lap go when you preme court sized up the situation ter just ahead will bring a conhas been on the uptrend for sev- birdseye maple?

Members of the president's cabinet among them Hoover, the immediate future. Buying Harry Sinclair is not a sports. has been good and the employhis name is a li- people are confident, and that ers:

The coming winter and 1928 hold out every hope for "good

HALF A TRILLION-COUNT IT: country had a total income of

nearly \$90,000,000,000 in 1926. The report shows an increase duced her to George Tornow, and of about \$27,000,000,000 in in-

per cent. A total of \$62,000,000,000 income was recorded in 1921. This ceremony in the Little Church increased \$3,000,000,000 in 1922. Around the Corner. Ten hours went up \$7.000,000,000 more in was found in the stomach of a sil-

bill, acquire a suit of clothes and national wealth of the United should have been caught by the pay for a \$4 wedding ring. So States must be slightly above man who lost the ring. \$500,000,000,000. That's half a In court, the other day, it was trillion. Count it before you prelearned that "Baron" George had dict any "hard times" in this

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE THING I MISS.

A thing I miss As I grow old. A thing I miss

I've never told But once when I Had found my street.

I heard the sound Of running feet

I heard a laugh, A baby's call. The thing I miss The most of all.

She's now too big. She's much too wise daughter's love To advertise,

And so I find My way alone Along the street. Up steps of stone

I see the light. I reach the

But, oh, I long For something more

My hair is gray, So I've been told But It's not that That makes me old

I wish some night I'd hear again The call I heard So often then

A sound of feet. A daughter's kissthat's the thing. The thing I miss.

\$ALESMAN \$AM



GUZZ! (SNIFF, SNIFF)

CHAPTER XLIX

well known cash-counters' pianos, has returned to the United States from East Africa with a bushel or so of motion picture films and a story of how he chased a 15-foot python up a tree and slipped a rope around the serpent's neck. remembering, it is assumed, that the neck of a 15-foot python is 14 living-room, tapped on the winfeet long. He stood within 20 dow, and was instantly admitted. feet of 25 lions and took pictures of the beasts. He shot a golden these assumptions indicate regardbaboon. In fact, we gather the ing the visitor?" impression from his publicity department's stuff, that Mr. Patter- quainted with him," returned son's movies will contain more Markham. "But that doesn't help

A bell-hop in a hotel at Battle Creek sold a bottle of liquor to a prohibition agent. The govment can't decide whether to padlock the hotel or arrest the bell-hop; the hotel can't decide whether to eject the prohibition agent or fire the bell-hop.

The Piffle Hook

DUET FOR BULL FIDDLE AND CASTINETTE

Who struck Billy Patterson? What becomes of your fist when you open your hand? . . . Anybody Here Seen Kelly?

What are the wild waves saytinuation of good business. Trade ing? . . . What puts the eye in he was without his full comple-

> The other gun-fanner on the opposite side of the table says the principal difference between a hotel and a hostelry is three units of type in a headline.

ACCORDING to "The Outlook."

"It is agreeable to view the unparalleled embarrassement of an harassed saddler or peddler serenely sitting upon a cemetery wall guaging the symmetry of a perfectly peeled potato.

We may be wrong, but we are

Luce county the other day. Since 1923, says the henryfordpaper, more than 45 percent of the windmills of Holland have been removed or demolished. Except in the vicinity of

Doorn, there hasn't been wind enough to propell all of them. A GOLD WEDDING ring said

The figures show that today the really convincing the salmon

Albert E. Sleeper of Bax Axe got his name in the papers the other day. You remember Mr. Sleeper?

SUPERSTITIOUS ARABS beall right, but his bill is positively there that night? inhuman!

A man who is said once to have been the best paid clown in America, shot himself in New York the other day. It is freely presumed that he became despondent because the public turned from him to Big Bill Thompson.

of safety match manufacturing from Washington, That'll be fine, your ideas had led you. if they'll only decide to limit pro-

By the way, what nas become of the man who had the scheme for keeping Lake Superior frozen over all the year round?

-H. K. R.

HARES INVADE-SWEDEN. older stock, which is grayigh in summer and snow white in winter. Since the hare is an unaggressive animal, hunters are at a loss to explain the retreat. Both kinds are unusually plentiful this

ALSO BEAT PANCHO VILLA Kid" Kaplan recently, also wor c'ry, don't y' know. . . Incidentbout from the late Pancho Vil-

Vance adjusted himself comfortably in his chair.

"Now for your judicial considerations. . . First, let us assume that at a little before half past twelve on the night of the thirteenth the villain came to Benson's house, saw the light in the . . What, would you say, do

"Merely that Benson was acclose-ups of strange and feroclous us any. We can't extend the sus.

world except a prolonged attack of knew." "The indications go much further than that, old chap," Vance retorted. "They show unmistakably that Bensos's murderer was a most intimate crony, or, at least, a person before whom he didn't care how he looked.

'The absence of the toupee, as once suggested to you, was a . . . You'd better come along, old prime essential of the situation. A toupee don't y' know, is the sar- all that." torial sine qua non of every middle-aged Beau Brummel afflicted with baldness. You heard Mrs. Platz on the subject. Do you think for a second that Benson, who hid his hirsute deficiency even from the grocer's boy, would visit with a mere acquaintance every field indicate that the win- stand up? . . . How old is Ann? thus bereft of his crowning glory? And besides being thus denuded, ment of teeth. Moreover, he was without collar or tie, and attired in an old smoking-jacket and bed-

oom slippers! "Picture the spectacle, my dear fellow. . . A man does not look apartment at promptly 9 o'clock fascinatin' without shirt-band and the next morning. He was in bad gold stud exposed. Thus attired he humor. is the equiv-lent of a lady in curlman and the use of the word in ment situation has improved. The up many of the best stenograph. think Benson knew with whom he table; "I want to know what was

would have sat down to a tete-a- the meaning of your parting ete in this undress condition?" | words last night." "Three or four, perhaps," anest them all."

"I'm sure you would if you ould. But it won't be necessary. from his case, and went on:

"There are other helpful indi- cream. A recent report of the Bureau of the opinion that this sentence cations, y' know. For instance, the of Internal Revenue indicated was dictated by the man who saw murderer was fairly well ac-dumbfoundin' things with ice the immense heard of moose in quainted with Benson's domestic cream. He puts it on pie; he puts arrangements.

door was closed as usual. Also, he whipped cream in a Charlotte must have known there was no Russe. . one else in the house at that hour. "And another thing: don't for- began Markham; but Vance did

get that his voice was perfectly not permit him to finish. familiar to Benson. If there had been the slightest doubt about it Benson would not have let him in, in view of his natural fear of house-breakers, and with Cantain's threat hanging over him." "That's a tenable hypothesis.

What else?"

"The jewels, Markham-those orators of love. Have you thought of them? They were on the center- Toledo Blade. table when Benson came home that night; and they were gone in the morning. Wherefore, seems ine vtable that the murder- mike .- Louisville Times. er took 'em-eh, what?. . . . And lieve that the stork possesses a may they not have been one reahuman heart. Maybe his heart is son for the murderer's coming tion of names, Hoover ought to

"If so, who of Benson's most intimate friends knew of their presence in the house? And who wanted 'em particularly?"
"Exactly, Vance," M

nodded his head slowly. "You've hit it. I've had an uneasy feeling about Pfyfe right along. I was on the point of ordering his arrest Gazette. today when Heath brought word of Leacock's confession; and then, when that blew up, my sus-AN INTERNATIONAL merger picions reverted to him.

plants is reported in the news because I wanted to see where sion. - Detroit News. What you've been saying checks up perfectly with my own emotions. Pfyfe's our man-

He brought the front legs of his chair down suddenly. "And now, damn it, you've let him-get away from us!" "Don't fret, old dear,"

Vance. "He's safe with Mrs. Pfyfe, I fancy. And anyhow your friend, Mr. Ben Hanlon, is well Times. versed in retrieving fugitives . or "German" hare is gradually Let the harassed Leander alone Society Women Type driving northward in Sweden the for the moment. You don't need him tonight-and tomorrow you won't want him." Markham wheeled about.

"Well," Vance explained indolently; "he hasn't a congenial and lovable nature, has he? And he's own invitations to dinners and beauty. I shouldn't want him Jimmy McLarnin, who beat around me more than was neces-

Markham was too nonplussed

him? . . . And why, pray?"

ly, he's not guilty.

to be exasperated. He regarded Vance searchingly for a full min-

"I don't follow you," he said. "If you think Pfyfe's innocent. who, in God's name, do you think is guilty?" Vance glanced at his watch.

"Come to my house for break-fast, and bring those alibis you asked for; and I'll tell you who shot Benson.

Something in his tone impress-He realized that ed Markham. Vance would not have made so specific a promise unless he was confident of his ability to keep it. He knew Vance too well to ignore. animals than anything in the per coll, to everybody the man or even minimize, his statement. "Why not tell me now?" asked.

"Awf'lly sorry, y' know," apologized Vance; "but I'm going to the Philharmonic's 'special' tonight. They're playing Cesar Franck's D-minor, and Stransky's temp'rament is em'nently suited to its diatonic sentimentalities. man. Soothin' to the nerves and

"Not me!" grumbled Markham. "What I need is a brandy-andsoda. He walked down with us to the

taxicab. "Come at 9 tomorrow," said Vance, as we took out seats. "Let the office wait a bit. And don't forget to 'phone Heath for those

"And I say, Markham: how tall would you say Mrs. Platz was? !

(Thursday, June 20; 9 a. m.) Markham came to Vance's

"Now, see here, Vance," he said, the spelling of this sentence trips papers. . . How many men do you as soon as he was seated at the

> "Eat your melon, old dear, swered Markham. "But I can't ar- said Vance. "It comes from Northern Brazil, and is very delicious But don't devitalize its flavor with pepper or salt. An amazin' prac-Vance selected another cigaret tice, that,—though not as amaz in' as stuffing a melon with ice

"The American does the most it in soda-water; he encases it in "He must have known that the hard chocolate like a bon-bon; he housekeeper slept a good distance puts it between sweet biscuits and from the living-room and would calls the result an ice-cream sandnot be startled by the shot it her wich; he even uses it instead of

"What I want to know-

(To Be Continued)

So They Say:

What this country needs is more non-stop matrimonial flights .-

Radio announcers are well paid it and will not work for the love of

If there is anything in associasweep the country.—The Thomas E. Pickerill Service.

Mother writes to know what to do for a growing boy who is Markham straining his eyes through overstudy. Our advice would be to send him to college.-Arkansas

Prosperity is the period when people run up bills that worry "I said nothing this afternoon them during a business depres-

> What the political parties seem to want is a platform that can I lay me down in peace to sleep; be used as a raft in wet districts. -Publishers Syndicate.

We have often wondered if professional fasters do not begin weaning themselves from food by eating in tea-rooms.-Louisville

Out Own Invitations

London (A)-Typewriting is the "What's that-I won't want newest fad in Mayfair society circles. Society stenographers are increasing very rapidly. Most hostesses now type their

not exactly an object of blindin' dances on embossed note-paper with a thought to the color of the typewriter ribbons. These are provided in several shades to meet the demand of the smartest wom-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, (BOO HOO HOO)

DOIN', (BOO HOO) AN'

GOTTA BE UP AN'

SEE IF WE CAN

FIND HIM!

SAM, (SNIFF, SNIFF) WE

YEH.

(BOO HOO)

RIGHT!

HOO)

THASS

(BOO HOO

By Ahern

THIS BUCKET ARE " SORRY, MADAM, BUT AS PART OF THE WAX REMAINS HEAD OF THE ELECTION -OF A MODEL, MR. D. WAX, BOARD, I CAUNOT SANCTION THE WINNING CANDIDATE THE ELECTION OF THE WAX FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE! MODEL! - EITHER AS AN MON ELECTION NIGHT, WHEN ALLEGORICAL FIGURE, -EFFIGY THE MODEL WAS FAR IN THE --- PROXY CAUDIDATE, ---LEAD, SOME RUFFIAN SET OR THE CONDITION IT IS NOW FIRE TO THE MODEL, AND IN! THE OFFICE OF DESTROYED ALL EVIDENCE AS JUSTICE GOES TO THE TO IDENTITY, WE BUT I VOUCH OPPOSING CANDIDATE OF FOR THE MELTED WAX IN -THE WAX FIGURE! - I THIS BUCKET, AS BEING ONE BELIEVE HIS NAME IS AND THE SAME PARTY MAJOR A. HOOPLE! 5 MR. D. WAX != DUNTY MAD GENE THE MAJOR WINS !-

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OLD MASTERS

Rocked in the cradle of the deep Secure I rest upon the wave,

to save. know Thou wilt not slight my all, For Thou dost mark the spar-

row's fall; And caim and peaceful shall Rocked in the cradle of the

When in the dead of night and gaze upon the trackless sky, The star-bespangled heavenly scroll.

Rocked in the cradle of

save

The boundless waters as they products is radium. Thy wondrous power to

From perils of the stormy wave calmly rest and soundly in the Cradle of the Deep.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Fashion Stimulates Rattlesnake Market Elko. Nev.-Fashion's favor

for the skin of the rattlesnake, transformed into handbags, belts, For Thou, O Lord! hast power shoes and tollet articles, is giving the deadly reptile a high market value. Glen Crawford, rancher and cowboy, who derives a respectable

> snakes, averages \$5 to \$6 for the hide of a Black Diamond rattler. The larger ones also yield about a half ounce of oil, which retails at \$22 an ounce. The largest snake he has caught lately measured six feet four and a half inches. He found a single

> den which brought returns of \$165. The rarest of all commercial

-Emma Hart Willard: Rocked



LEGION PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Joint Celebration Armistice Day to Be Big Event

Plans for holding of the joint Armistice Day celebration in Escanaba on Friday, November 11, were completed at a meeting of Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion Tuesday night. The August Mattson post of Gladstone and the Cloverland post are co-operating joy hot spices, Scandinavians like this year to stage one of the most raw fish, and Americans seem to elaborate observances ever held in prefer ple, ham and eggs and

The retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has reguested that merchants close thier oors at noon, and the Gladstone City Club voted recently to urge the Gladstone merchants to sus-pend business for the afternoon. Banks will also close at noon,

Starts With Parade. The Gladstone and Escanaba Legionnaires will meet at the Escanaba Legion clubrooms at one o'clock Friday afternoon for the parade. Headed by the Escanaba high school and the Municipal band, the former service men will march up Ludington street to Tenth street, down Tenth street to Lake Shore drive and out to the high school athletic field.

At 2:15 p. m. the Legionnaires will conduct a formal guard mount and retreat, assisted by the Escanaba city band, prior to the start of the football game between Escanaba and Gladstone high schools at

2:30 o'clock. An attractive cup, bearing the official agion emblem, will be awarded to the school winning the The trophy, which measures 20 inches, has been ordered and has been shipped, according to word received from the factory in Connecticut. The Escanaba and Gladstone posts will offer a cup each year to the winner of the annual Gladstone-Escanaba gridi-

Banquet at Delta. A banquet will be held at the Delta hotel at 6:30 o'clock, with Civil war veterans, Spanish-American war veterans, Legion Auxiliary, American Legion members and their wives, ctly and county officials and others in attendance. The address yesterday at a meeting banquet will start at 6:30 o'clock, of the Escanaba Woman's club, Gerald Clifford of Green Bay will held in the First Presbyterian be the principal speaker of the church. evening, and brief talks will be given by veterans of the Civil and panish - American wars. James Frost will be the toastmaster

Crowning the day's events will be the Legion dance at Terrace Gardens, starting at 9 o'clock.

Cornelius Bloom Painfully Injured

avenue south, is in St. Francis gas. hospital suffering from a severe wound on the left side of his head when a chain to which a the Hilltop," by Snyder. pulley block was fastened broke and the block struck him in the cial hour and tea. side of the head. The left ear was torn almost completely off and required several stitches to put back in place. Several bruises and scratches about the face were also received in the acci-

Now read the Classified page.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

back into civilization.

some pleasant emotion, such

of the stomach are secreted, in-

chloric acid that digest the pro-

Bad Appetites

to maintain proper nutrition.

Such children show symptoms of

urged or spanked into eating

enough food to keep up their nu-

trition but who seldom feel the

desire associated with hunger

Due to poor appetite digestion may be slow and the stomach

seldom empty completely so that

the hunger pains will not come

on. The child who is constantly

with the idea of eating and there-

fore never have appetite. The mat-

ter is all very complicated and at

the same time, when thoroughly

the sight, taste or smell

may be responsible.

sires of the invalid

Many a person who is not hun-Many people like their toma gry may still have a good appetoes with sugar, and others use ary 20 tite. The appetite sensation is a vinegar, salt and pepper. It makes pleasant desire for food in conlittl differences which the average trast to the painful aspects of the man uses so far as his digestion hunger sensation. is concerned.

People's appetites vary according to their race and education. Savages eat ants and puppy dogs with relish, Eskimos lick their chops over blubber, Mexicans enpork and beans.

Catholic Legion Men May Eat Meat at Friday Banquet

CATHOLIC Legionnaires attending patriotic luncheons or banquets on Armistice Day have been granted permission to eat meat, it was learned here yesterday. Bishop Paul Joseph Nussbaum of the Catholic diocese of Marquette in a letter received here says:

"His Grace, the Archbishop, has granted permission to all Catholics attending any of the American Legion luncheons or banquets on Friday, November 11th, to eat meat on these occasions. The permission applies only to those at the Armistice Day luncheons or banquets, not to Catholics in general."

The dispensing of the Friday abstinence will be of considerable interest to Legionnaires of Delta county, since a banquet is one of the principal features on the program of the Armistice Day celebration.

State Committee Chairman Is Guest of Woman's Club

Mrs. Walter Lobb, chairman of he Michigan Federation of Women's clubs committee on conservation, gave a most interesting

Describing trees as the first requisite of the conservation of disturbed at meals may have only wild life, Mrs. Lobb urged her unpleasant emotions associated hearers to show an active interest in the preservation of the forests of the upper peninsula. When we conserve our forests, we are conserving the streams and the fish and the animals," she pointed out. She also suggested a program of tree plant

ing. F. W. Freese of Chicago talked When Chain Breaks to the club for a few moments on the manufacture of gas, the dif-

"Trees" by Rossback, and

The meeting closed with a

Mr. Bloom, who is employed by the Chatfield Brass and Iron Falls one of the natural wonders Works, was removing shafts and Falls, one of the natural wonders pulleys in one of the buildings at the Delta Chemical plant, which du Pont of Delaware has offered had been purchased by Frank to purchase the tract of surround-Shepeck, when the accident occurred. No bones were fractur- sentation to the states as a park. The gift, it is understood

would represent approximately \$225,000.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Eastern Star Dances-R. C. Hathway Chapter, Order Eastern Star, has arranged a series of three dances for members of the Eastern Star and Masons. The first will be follow on December 29 and Janu-

members of Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, motored The proverb that to Iron Mountain Tuesday evening held in the Ludington hotel yesthere is no accounting for tastes to attend a meeting of the Iron terday. goes many hundreds of Mountain council which had a record attendance of more than 300 Children's Appetites In his consideration of the appetites of children, Dr. Charles A. Aldrich points out that the lamony which took place. boratory experimenters done little to account for the

Members of the Escanaba Kazoo mative years. band rendered several numbers and variations that occur. Maybe some six young ladies of this city, "The an interesting report of the chemical change in the blood, Dancing Dolls," delighted the audi- Chicago-Michigan football game. ence with a pleasing dance number. The program was under the direct Escanaba Law Firm palatable food usually brings on tion of Lecturer C. R. O'Connell.

The local council's visit with the Appetite can be spoiled by the Iron Mountain council was a boostsight, taste or smell of things er meeting for the state convention that are unpleasant. Illness frewhich is to be held in this city in quently destroys appetite and it is June, next year. After the pronecessary to stimulate it by resort gram refreshments were served by to foods prepared aesthetically the Iron Mountain council, followed and by studying carefully the deby a dance program was enjoyed with music by the Iron Mountain Just as soon as the person feels council band, the only one of its appetite the stomach begins to kind in the upper peninsula. make preparations for the receipt

The mouth waters and Bank Holiday: Armistice Day the saliva that helps to digest will be observed by the Escanaba starches begins to flow. The juices banks. They will not be open for business on Friday after 12 cluding the pepsin and the hydro-lo'clock noon.

teins. Obviously it is important to Bake Sale: The Pythian Sis have appetite as an aid to digesters will hold a bake sale at the Paris Hair-Dressers Needham Electric Co.'s Store Saturday, November 12th. All kinds Aldrich recognizes two of home baked goods also baked types of children with bad appebeans will be offered for sale at tites. First are underweight children who have not eaten enough

Women's Missionary Society: The Women's Missionary Society hunger such as irritability and of the First M. E. church will hold fatigue before meal times. They its regular thank offering service ing appearances through the salon are likely to eat a few mouth- at the church parlors Friday af- de coiffure. fuls or gulp down a glass of ternoon, November 11th at 2:30 milk to stop the hunger pains and o'clock. Mrs. F. Mattson is dressers on record as hoping long then eat no more. The second chairman of the refreshment com- hair does not come back to favor. type of children are those with mittee and a cordial invitation is Eton crops and exaggerated shinpoor appetites who have been extended to the public to attend. gles are out of style, but the sa-

Carl E. Anderson, city market asster, announces the market will master, announces the market will continue to remain open until after Thanksgiving.

The opening hour of the market has been at 7 a. m., but hereafter it will start at 8 o'clock, as the reasoned out mechanically and farmers are not able to arrive as easly as during the summer be-

Cornelius Bloom, 1805 Eighth ference between coal and water Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



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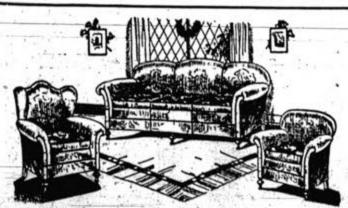
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Preparedness at Home Is Urged by Kiwanis Speaker

The spread of radicalism at home constitutes as grave menace to the United States as given November 25. Others will any threat that could possibly be made by a foreign enemy, and there is urgent need for preparedness, Norton J. Williams of K. of C. to Iron Mountain-Forty Neenah, Wis., told members of the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club.

Mr. Williams' address was stirring appeal for a revival of members. District Deputy John A. the patriotic interest in the fun-Lemmer and Warden Fred Boddy damentals of government which country during the nation's for-

Torval E. Strom gave the club

Named Attorneys for North-Western

The legal department of the Chiago & North-Western Railway company announced yesterday the appointment of Arthur H. Ryall and James E. Frost, of the law firm of Ryall & Frost, Escanaba, as attorneys for the company in the state of Michigan

They succeed Frank A. Bell, of Negaunee, who was recently appointed circuit judge of the circuit in which Delta county is situated. The appointment is effective immediately.

Discourage Tresses

Paris-Fifty-one weeks of the year hairdressers have to please their clients. But Parisian coiffeurs have one week of each year when they tell the ladies what's what and suggest ways of better-

This year's salon put the hairlon showed scant sympathy with the new tendency to let the back

OBITUARY

MRS. ALEC PEPIN, Mrs. Alec Pepin of Sands, Mich.

aged 36, passed away at St, Mary's hospital, at Marquette, Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock after a brief illness. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services; which will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer, with Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Mrs. Pepin is survived by her husband and five daughters, Mrs. Marvel Hansel of Milwaukee, Dorothy, Pearl, Eleanore and Lucille, conducted the installation cere- characterized the people of this Motto of Wilson, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Delor nominee; Mrs. Earl Christensen, Escanaba; Joseph, Frank, Henry, William and Anthony Motto of

> LOUIS BELANGER. The body of Louis Belanger, 68. who died in a Marinette hospital, from injuries received October 29

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Make, lb. ____ 25c } Ring Bologna, lb. 20c

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Belanger, son of the deceased, 630 Cubs, says his team played to ov-Ninth avenue, Gladstone. Saints' church, Gladstone, at 9 public chewed while watching the o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. Fr.

Mr. Belanger is survived by one

MISS EMILY RAYMOND. Funeral services for Miss Emily Raymond of Burnt Bluff will be held this morning at St. Peter's church at Fayette with Rev. Fr.

Specials!

Fr. Hamburger, lb. 16c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Weiners, Leffler's

Armistice Day

Phones 256 and 257

when he was injured while at work the requiem high mass. as a teamster for the Goodman Lumber company at Sagola, was brought to Escanaba yesterday. It was taken to the Allo Funeral home and later to the home of Joseph

Maier officiating, and burial will given out. take place in St. Joseph's cemetery

son, Joseph, of Gladstone, and three brothers, Isaac of Gladstone, Frank of Leona, and Fred of Green Bay.

Cota, Wilson; Mrs. J. Motto, Me V. C. Savageau as celebrant at

When the Eyes Ache and Smart and Burn

you have evidence enough that you need some sort of attention from us. You need put up with these annoyances no longer than it takes to be supplied with glasses to relieve them. It isn't wise to be bothered in the ways mentioned because it isn't necessary. Let us

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Burial will be in Fayette cemeery in the family lot. Mr. Wrigley, the chewing gum

man, who also owns the Chicago er a million people the past sea-The funeral will be held in All son. How many sticks of gum the Cubs will be the next statistics

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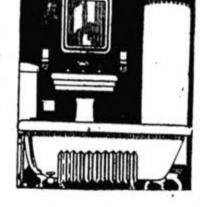


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MARKET NEWS

BEARS CONTROL STOCK MARKET

STOCK SA	PRS VAL	MAGES.
1	Twenty	Twenty
Date Inc	dustrials	Railroads
Wednesday	172.42	144.38
Monday	174.29	145.96
Week ago.	168.81	141.62
Year ago	141.43	123.00
High 1927 -	179.06	152.95
Low 1927 -	141.23	125.58
Total sto	ck sales	2.127,600
shares		

New York, Nov. 9-(AP)-The recovery in stock prices which has been under way for about a week, came to an abrupt halt today when a sudden selling movement cancelled or reduced early gains, and carried scores of issues down 1 to 5 points below Monday's closing levels. The reaction undoubtedly was stimulated by the break of \$5 to \$8 a bale in cotton prices on the publication of an unexpectedly large govenrment crop estimate. Formal quotations, however, dis- Gt. Northern pfd closed a number of independent Hudson officers strong spots, the American Tobacco and Continental Insurance
issues each soaring more than 6
points to new high records.
The recent advance in prices,
which was widely regarded as a
correction of a temporarily overcorrection bad left the marlebigh Val.

sold position, had left the market in a vulnerable position to selling attacks of which the "bears" were quick to take advantage.

reports that directors at their regular meeting after the close declare an extra dividend of only General Motors holdings, broke from 314 to 304 and then rallied to 305 1/2. off 6 points net. Hudson reacted from an early this fact strongly.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

8.00 at 9.50; 130 to 180 pounds. 8.25 at 8.35; ples largely 8.00 at 8.50; pelected lots up-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO POTATOES

NEW YORK STOCKS

-	(Tast sales)		
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All. Chem. & Dye	\$148.00		
Am. Can	68.75		
Am: Car & Fdy	65.75		
Am. Loco	102.25		
Am. Sm . Ref.	168.87		
Am. Sug	70.00		
Am. T. & T	177.25 188.37		
Am. Tob. "B"	188.57		
Am. Wat. Wks.	62.87		
Am. Woolen	22.62		
Anaconda	47.78		
Atchison	188.20		
Atl. Cat. Line	190.00		
At antic Ref.	116.00		
Baldwin Loco	251.00		
Balt & Ohio	117.12		
Barnedall "A"	24.12		
eBth. Stl.	81.50		
Calif. Pet.	23.00		
Canadian Pac.	191.50		
Cerro de Pasco	61.75		
Ches. & Ohio	209.25		
Chie. Mil. St. F.	pfd. 30.00		
Chic . N. West.	89.50		
Chie .R. I. & Pac	105.50		
Chrysler .	56.12		
Coca Cola	121.00		
Colorado Fuel	70.12		
Col. Gas & El	89.12		
Cens. Gas	113.50		
Corn Pred	61.87		
Crucible Steel	79.76		
Du Pont de Nem.	305,50		
Krie	62.87		
Fleischmann	66,50		
Freeport-Tex	90.81		
Gen Elec.	127,50		
General oMt	128.87		
Gen. Ry. Sig.	118.50		
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Sinclair Con. Oil

Mid-Continent Petroleum

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

General Motors, which closed Nash Motors General Motors, at 128 7-8, was N. Y. Central liquidated freely on unconfirmed N. Y. N. H. & Hifd. Norfolk & West. Nor. American liquidated freely on unconfirmed Northern Pac. of the market tomorrow, would Packard Pan. Am. Pet. Param't Pam. Las. \$1.25 instead of \$2.50 as was expected, in addition to placing the new stock on a '\$5 annual Dupont, which has large Reading Rep. lr. & St. Reynolds Tob. high to 68 3-4 to 67. Mack Trucks from 102 1/4 to 100. Chry- Southern sler from 57 7-8 to 56 1-8, and Southern Pierce Arrow preferred from 46 to 43 3-4. Packard advanced St. 21/2 points to a new 1927 top at Studebaker 51 and closed a point below the Texas Corp. top. Weekly steel trade reviews reported that November output to date was holding up to the October level, and emphasized Union Pac. U. S. Ind. Ale. U. S. Rub. U. S. Steel

Chicago. Nov. 9—Cattle, receipts 12,000; fat steers alrong to 25c higher; mostly 15 to 25c up; she stock mostly steady; other West. Maryland to like up; she stock mostly steady of the commonwealth relates unchanged; uneven market generally; stocker and feeder trade holding up although less active than earlier in week; best fed steers, 18.00: yearlings, 17.55; bulk fat offerings, medium weight, 17.85; bulk fat offerings.

medium weight, 17.35; bulk fat offerings, 17.00 at 15.50; heavy Montana grassers up to 15.00; fat steers trade mostly 50c above late last week; spots more; vealers, 12.25 at 12.75 to big packers; heavy sausage bulk around 7.25; few 7.35.

Hogs. receipts 20.000; closing market sew 15 to 25c lower than early; most decline on packing sows; light lights and pigs inactive in demand, strong; spots 100 to 180 pound averages 25c higher; desirable butchers also scarce and steady to 15c let lewer than yesterday's average; majority good and choice home 230 pounds up sold before late break; top, 10.05; several sales butchers, 250 to 229 pounds at that price; bulk desirable 210 to 350 pounds. 250 to 180 pounds, 8.25 at 19.50; 130 to 180 pounds, 8.25 at 19.5

ward to \$.75.

Sheep, receipts 17,000; fat lambe uneven weak to 25c lower; meet asles at full decline; sorts considered; bulk wooled lambe both natives and comebacks, 18.75 at 14.00; few choice to outsiders, 14.25; good and lange lambe, 14.00; buck lambe rejected from load, 106 to 130 pounds, 11.00 at 12.00; culls, 10.00 at 10.75; sheep steady; fat ewes, 6.25 Bat 6.75; top, 7.00; feeding lambe unchanged; bulk, 13.50 at 14.25.

Chicago, Nov. 9—With an increase of 27.688.000 bushels reported today in the world's available stock of wheat, the market price averaged lower. Forthcoming efficial estimates of the wheat yield in Canada and Argentina tended to make continuous constateurs on constateurs on Canada and Argentia tender on the same as yesterday's finish to the down, with cornshewing 3-8 to 3-5c decline, cats 1-8 to 1/5 e.c. and provisions unchanged to a sethack of 27s.

Celanese Corp. competed to assumption that the government crop report to be issued tomorrow would show a good sized increase of yield as compared with a manth ago. At times, however, the market displayed considerable firmness owing to unfavorable weather and to huaking returns that in numerous cases were hardity half what had been loked for. Outstrade was slow, and there were signs of a slightly larger movement from the country.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicage, Nov. 9—Butter today ruled about steady and unchanged prices; supplies of all grades were ample to the demand, as buyers shewed very little interest and trade was allow. The centralized car market was easy with efferings rather liberal at prices listed. Buyers showed practically no interest and trade was dull. Fresh butter: 92 score, 47½; 31 score, 45½; 90 score, 44½; 89 score, 42: 88 score, 40; 87 score, 29.

National Pew. 4

Chicage. Nov. 9.—Potatose, receipts 167

cars. on track 4860 total United States shipments 948 cars demand and movement moderate, market evendy; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.18; few fancy higher: Minnesota, North Dakota sacked round whites and Red river Ohios, \$1.40 at \$1.60; mostly \$1.50 at \$1.85.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9-(A)-

1	The late Marcella Keenan was born in Reeseville, N. Y., in 1862. She was married to Napoleon Boudreau thirty-one years ago at Reeseville. Soon after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau came to Garden where they have since made their home. Two daughters, Mrs. Walter Stellwagen of Garden and Miss Pauline Boudreau of South Bend, Ind, were born of this union. Mrs. Boudreau, who passed away at the family residence Wednesday, November 2, after soveral months of ill health, was held in great respect by the entire ecommunity and will be missed by many to whom she had extended genuine friendship, as well as by the grieving relatives. The funeral was held from St.
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	25 severe snow storm.
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Miss Emily Raymond. it is expected, will be in the Fayette cemetery.

Tuesday.

Earl Ansell and family have moved to town into the house formerly occupied by Joseph Deloria, Jr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, left here Tuesday for their home in Joliet. Ill.

Earl Rost and the Misses Mary Potvin and Mary Guertin returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria of cooks were callers in town Friday. Frank Gray who has been operat ing the grain separator on the John ally improving. Adams threshing machine, was compelled to quit work Friday on

of dressed beef and other farm day to his home at Fayette after here. They were moving to Glad-

29.00 produce. A dozen chickens were taken, without the owner's permission.

5.50 Institute burned out. There was a of Manistique motored to Fairport directly over the church building lowing day.

12.75 adjoining. med spectacles, found in town. have been turned over to Postmas-16.25 ter Deloria who would like to lo-

Mrs. Herman Haas and son Elmer made a business trip to Manis-

ique Thursday. team to Peter St. John of Nahma

Mrs. Kesicki and son Frank left here Friday for Chicago where they will make their future home. They made the trip by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Super of

ed at the home of her grandfather. 18.00 Jacob Roberts, Sunday.

Mrs. Dayton Beardsley spent the past week at the home of her parents at Menominee.

Mrs. Howard Haas spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Richardson of Thunder Lake.

Escanaba Wednesday.

turned there Sunday. They had so sweet to them," she said. been called here on account of the latter's mother, the late Mrs. Napol- gruffly. "I'm darned glad they Lady Clare Vere de Vere-

Joseph Hynes and son Theodore that's all. A fine thing for both ribly, Joy," she could not refrain with two friends, all of Nahms, of them. Kate Lundy-Mrs. Lane, from saying in a gently reproach spent the week-end at the Hynes I should say-will make a new ful voice.

Mrs. Harry Hennessey was confined to her home several days last likes to work, and she'll make further, with childish cruelty week on account of sickness. Mrs. Mitchell Fulcher and fam-

home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Ensign were guests at the home of about the disgrace of your fa- her sisters with her-

spent several days. On Monday she went on to Milwaukee where she spent a few days, after which she intends going to Chicago where she will spend the winter at the

Garden and Fairbanks H. HEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

> Hansen Mr. and Mrs. William Winter. oudreau came to motored to Manistique Sunday and ing Saturday, and the community

wagen of Garden there. Boudreau of

who passed away hospital there. held in great re-

> Local Congregational Churches. Sunday, November 13. Garden-10 a. m.

Cooks-8 p. m. A cordial welcome for all in the little churches with the big wel-

motored to Manistique Tuesday,

Merl visited the dentist. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selick of Nahma spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. George Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse and son William of Fayette and Miss Sunday. Leda Gierke of Fairport spent Sun-Peninsula for Mr. and Mrs. Clevis day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watchorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Laux and son Roy were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Peter- home Monday. Death took place Monday after | son of Burnt Bluff, Sunday after

Ole Folio is gradually improving Monday afternoon. after a sickness of several weeks' duration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, son Tuesday, William and Mrs. John Follo of Fayette motored to Escanaba Wednesday and returned Thursday. While in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Miss Isabella Brown of Fayette Mrs. Rupert Greene here.

Wesley Watchorn returned to his home at Fayette Sunday after visit-James in Flint

Mrs. Anna Casey and son Leslie returned to their home at Fairport Tuesday. The latter had spent five

Mrs. Peter Jacobson and son of Escanaba. Henry of Fairport motored to Esca- Alcide Robare and son of Faywere the Misses Mayme Jacobson Monday. and Beatrice Casey who expect to spend the winter in the city.

spending several weeks at Esca- stone where they will make their naba. Part of this time was spent future home. in a hospital with an attack of apfrom the Philip Plante farm, just pendicitis. Subsequent to his recovery, he served on the circuit naba were guests at the home of court jury during the session of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Clish and two sons just a little rain and large quanti- of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Chandaties of burning soot were carried nois, returning to the city the fol-

Mrs. Wilfred Chandanois and family visited relatives in Manistique Tuesday and Wednesday. While in the city Mrs. Chandanois had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diller of Germfask were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley Sunday.

Irving Shepherd who has been employed on the Dayton Beardsley

man fashion.

ENSIGN NEWS.

The Stromquist boys plowed several acres of land for Joel Gustafson last week with a trac-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barbeau home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus and Mr. and Mrs. Meddle Barbeau, who moved from here last spring to Escanaba and went in-Sr., Mrs. William Winter, Jr., and to the grocery business, have son Raymond, Mrs. Elmer Winter, quit the business and have mov-Mrs. Eddie Lester and two children ed back here to their farm, movney have since visited Paul Lamkey who has un- is pleased to see them back Two daughters, dergone an operation in a hospital again. They have a small truck

load of cattle arrive on Friday. Joseph Pynich, Frank Murel, were born of this Ernest are visiting relatives in Tony Mohar and Steve Stimac Manistique during the period of arrived on the train Saturday their father's confinement in the night to spend Sunday at their homes here.

Lillian Gorham came home from school Friday sick, and has been confined to her bed ever since, with a severe cold and tonsilitis. She is somewhat better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children motored to Isabella Saturday night, remaining over night, and spent Sunday Mrs. M. Vinette and son. returning home in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley and of the Buckeye camps at Pole daughter Merl, also Andrew Cooper Creek were down Sunday and

camp of Alton were callers here

Sunday. Miss Catherine Tienert of Alton was a caller at the Barbeau

Miss Ruth and Fred Landis of Isabella, called on Ruth Wilson T. Truckey and H. Flath of Escanaba were business callers here

Woodman's Leg 1s Broken Near Gwinn

George Golish. 49, received a spent the week-end at the home of fractured right thigh while sawing short logs in the woods near Dr. Edward Sheveliar, wife and Gwinn Monday. In some manner grandson Eugene Scott of Esca- the log on the stump rolled off nabe. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. and hit him in the leg, knocking Richards and sons Jack and Donald him to the ground. He was takof Wells were guests at the home, en to St. Francis hospital where of Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse Sun- the fracture was set, and is rest ing casily as can be expected.

ing at the home of his brother, farm during the past summer, has returned to his home at Curtis.

Out-of-town relatives and friends present at the funeral of the late Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau included weeks in an Escanaba hospital suf- Miss Lucille Boudreau, John Mcfering from an attack of pneumo- Laughlin, Aldred Farley of Manisnia. His mother had remained with tique, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joque him most of the time. He is gradu- of Fayette, Mrs. Lemire, Mrs. William Bonifas and Miss Mary Hogan

naba Sunday. Accompanying them ette were business callers in town

dental work done.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt

thanks to our friends and neighbors

for their help and comfort to us

in our sorrow and bereavement:

also for the masses and beautiful

floral offerings so kindly given.

Mrs. Helen Taylor.

Mr. Napoleon Boudreau, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stellwagen. Miss Pauline Boudreau.

4507-314-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lewis and family of Watersmeet spent the Richard Collins returned Satur- week-end with relatives and friends

Miss Mary Hogan, Mrs. William Bonifas and Mrs. Lemire of Escathe latter's father, Robert A. Mc-Donald, of this place Saturday.

Rev. C. H. Harger, Rev. H. Heafield, son Kenneth and daughter Noreen motored to Manistique returned to Lansing, the latter had

For particulars, apply
Department of Conservation,

Geo. R. Hogarth, Acting Director, Lansing, Michigan. 4441-307-3 Thurs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., of the Buckeye camps at Pole Creek were down Sunday and had dinner at the home of Mrs. Minor's father, John Wilson.

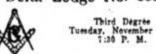
Carl Nyberg of Stonington was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilbore Foster of Nahma were business callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hovercamp of Alton were callers here camp of Alton were camp of Alton were camp of Alton were callers here camp of Alton were callers here camp of Alton were camp of Alton were

Societies and Longes

Delta Lodge No. 195



DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.

ESCANABA LODGE

No. 98 Second Rank Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Modern six room house with garage. Good location, street improve ments, must be seen to be appreciated \$2,000 down, balance on time 4501-313-6t

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dry softwood slabs, \$4.50 per load Phone 515, \$10-1 mo. FOR SALE-Furniture. 3061/2 North Fif-teenth Street. 4509-514-3t FOR SALE-Radiola loud speaker, lik FOR SALE—Radiola loud speaker, fixenew. Call 1401.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, 2c per pound, also beets, carrots and potatoes. Phone 1278-J. Joe DeGrand. 4473-309-8t

WANTED VANTED—Position as housekeeper bedderly lady. Inquire 227 North Nintl Street. 4494-312-9t WANTED-Active partner with about \$100-\$150 capital in a going business in Escanaba. Address 4496, care of Press.
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WANTED—At the Laing Hospital, middle-aged woman for general housework. In-quire in person. 4503-513-5t housekeeper fo 804 Second Ave 4498-313-6t WANTED-Position as hou small family. Inquire 804 WANTED-Nursing by experienced nursi

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern 8 room furnace heat ed house. Inquire Dr. Boyce's Office. 4078-265-12t FOR RENT-Modern 5 room flat, furna-heat. Phone 472. 4468-809-81 FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms. downstairs. Water, lights, sewer and toilet. \$12 a month. Call 1691-J. 4504-3133-8t

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4491-312-31

Metz, Lorraine (AP)-Oil in ap parently paying quantities has been struck in the Moselle Department, rich in deposits of coal, salt and various minerals. Borings have been made so far overan area of five square miles near Landroff Daronville at the southern edge of the Lorraine coal field. They give indications of a wide and deep layer of petroleum which it is proposed to exploit industrially a

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery.

Plaintiff.

Benjamin F. Miller and APPEARANCE Nora E. Miller.
Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery the 22nd day of September, 1927. In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Nora E. Miller, is a resident of Chicago, Illinois;

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MOOD—Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$1.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$1.50. Diamond Pole and Piling On Phone 1680. Billow Pocahonta and seft coal. Call 1695. Por SALE—At a bargain, brand new Winchester automatic rife, 401 calibre, Marble sights, extra shells. Inquire C. S. Slining or Phone 104, Gladstone. Marble sights, extra shells. Inquire C. S. Slining or Phone 104, Gladstone. G48-312-3t

FOR SALE—Winchester Carbine rife, 32
Special, \$10. Inquire \$25 North Eighteenth Street.

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Tokyo-Korea is the oriental country in which 100 per cent of the rooms in the foreign hotels are provided with Bibles. according to M. L. Swinehart, secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Mission.

tels," said Mr. Swinehart. "Thus far more than 500 English bibles and a like number printed in Jaean hotels. This is an entirely new movement in the Orient, the first ever

"The Gideons authorized me to

campaign in the Orient to place

Bibles in the guest rooms of ho-

attempted outside the United States and Canada. "Moreover many of the hotel proprietors in the Orient are non-Christian and some of them anti-

Christian." he said.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

NO-10 GIVE MOST











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ella Keenan was o Napoleon Boud-

their marriage,

Miss Myrtle Lamkey and brother

Mrs. Eugene Johnson and daughter Virginia of Isabella visited relatives here Thursday.

extended genuine il as by the griev-Fayette-2:30 p. m. as held from St church Saturday er 5. Rev. Fr. V lating. An unusur of floral and a bore testimony in the hearts of

emetery during a The bereaved family have the sympathy of a large number of sor-48.25 rowing friends.

> Much sympathy is felt on the Raymond of Burnt Bluff, in the loss of their daughter. Emily, who had been for a period of many months a patient in the Powers sanitorium. noon. The body was taken to the noon and evening. Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba from where it was moved to the home of her parents at Fayette, Tuesday afternoon, awaiting burial,

Miss Loretta Truckey, Mrs. Frank Tebo, Mrs. Josephine Baker and son Lawrence motored to Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rossi and daughter who have spent several weeks at the home of Mrs. Rossi's

Sunday from Flint where they have spent several weeks. The former will fish during the present winter. Miss Guertin expects to go to the camp operated by her parents near Nahma.

account of an infection in his hand, some time past. David Horning made a trip to

within the village limits, early this A little excitement was caused the large chimneys on the LaMotte and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandanois here Tuesday night when one of high wind blowing at the time, with | Saturday and visited at the home | Tuesday morning. The former was

A pair of heavy glass horn rim-

Elmer Haas has sold his farm

Gladstone visited at the David Fulcher home Sunday. Miss Martha Rivers of Seney accompanied by Leo Nadeau, visit-

itude in Faith's eyes as she saw A Hallowe'en dance was given in the Kate's Bay Grange hall Mon. Bob walk to the front door with contempt for Cherry's behavior

John Glerke and son Sherman of Roy Weaver and Miss Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey ther's marrying a servant.

"You mustn't repeat things you "That's right! Insult me!" accidently overhear, honey," Faith during the greater part of last and glaring at him with blazing Cherry. "No matter what Mrs.

week. A local physician was called, solden eyes. "The Lanes may not Harison says Bob and I love have He is improving.

Mrs. Lueneburg left here Wed. been a servant in the family beneday for Escanaba where she fore! Faith should worry! She's without you. Think of it! Only

got married and I showed

Before Jim Lane and his wife to like your Bruce Patton may left, the whole family, with the shy off if the papers get hold of exception of Cherry, shook hands the story, but no real man would cordially, wishing the newly-mar- let it make any difference. I've ried pair happiness and luck. got to get to work. Are you com-There were tear of pride and grat- ing?" His voice was so brutal in its them, his arms about Jim Lane's that Faith winced for her sister.

joy ran along her nerves. If she When Bob returned to the din- could speak to Cherry like that ing room, where Cherry was marrying a servant. What if she Fairport made a business trip to still sobbing intermittenty. Faith did work for her living at the looked up at him with shining, only kind of job for which she was adoring eyes. fitted?" She's good stock, was Boudreau of South Bend, Ind., re- "Thank you, darling, for being every bit as good as the Lanes socially when her husband was "I wasn't being 'sweet' to alive. It makes me rather sick to illness and subsequent death of the them," Bob repudiated the 'idea see you taking on as if you were a "We're going to miss you ter

shoulder in comradely, man-to- but at the same time a thrill of

man of your father, has done it "Looks like you'd be glad to already. She's strong as a mule, get rid of me," Joy wounded her him do his share. Oh, shut up, "Don't you suppose I know I'm in Cherry!" he broke off to com- the way! Young married tolks like ily of Cooks spent Sunday at the mand impatiently, as Cherry's to be all by themselves. I heard home of her sister. Mrs. Harry sobs grew louder. "You're not Mrs. Harrison say so—said she thinking half as much about was sorry for that nice Mrs. your mother's memory as you are Hathaway because she had to have

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OPEN AIR ICE

ique with an open air ice rink ed. for use during the coming sea- Mrs. John Leville will enter-son, and details of the project tain the ladies next Thursday. will be worked out at an early

The proposal is one that has been brought up at various times during chamber of commerce meetings, along with general discassions on promoting winter sports, and was again brought to the attention of members at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made to have the plan presented for the approval of the council, with assurance that it will receive favorable considera-The proposed site for the ice pond is at the junction River street and US-2.

Election Dec. 5. Election of officers in the Manistique Chamber of Commerce will take place at the next regular meeting on Monday evening. December 5. Annual reports will be presented at that time, and plans made for the coming

President H. L. Mead has selected the following nominating committee to prepare a slate for the coming election: Dr. A. R. Tucker, Dr. T. R. Southard and George H. Brusie.

Initiate Class at Elks Tonight

A special meeting with initiaof candidates will be taken into John Leveille. the order at this time, and the smoker and social session;

VAUDEVILLE AT GERO.

dancing is on the bill at the Gero called that same evening there for theater tonight as the weekly Mrs. Henry and took her home. theater tonight as the weekly ple take part in the act, which is around before returning to Grand and the curtain time for the evevaudeville attraction. Seven peoknown as "The Variety Revue." The usual wo shows will be presented, with the screen program in addition to the vaudeville.

The BABY



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The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations ported as the result of a fire at may be just as pure, just as free the Andrew Houghton residence, from dangerous drugs, but why North First street, early Wedon care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Cartiy before 2 a. m., was betoria is worth its weight in gold! lieved to have originated from a



COOKS

Mrs. Jos. Spielmacher entertained the Catholic ladies last Thursday at her home. Ten members were present. A dance was planned for Thanksgiving Eve for the 'young' and 'old' at the town hall. A comforter quilt will be raffled that evening. Everybody commerce members has promised is welcome to join in the good cooperation in providing Manis-time. Refreshments will be serv-

Nov. 17. All Catholic ladies are requested to be present at these meetings.

Mrs. Ollie Minor of Viola, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. James Kelley.

Mrs. Julius Tanguay has chased a new Maytag washing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and grandson, Forrest, made a business trip to Escanaba on Friday of last week where Mr. and Mrs. Miller consulted physicians. They were accompanied by Mrs. Albert Huebscher and Mrs. Julius Chap-

Miss Irene McEachern spent several days with friends in Manistique last week.

Mrs. James Kelley and Mrs. Julius Tanguay made a business trip to Manistique last Thursday. John La Rose has moved his family from the J.-H. Van Dyck farm to the Martin Smith place, the mortgage, Sig Bergland; Mr. Smith and family moved

to Manistique a week ago. Mr. Milton Williams has re- son; Musty Work, who was born turned to his home from Roches- tired and never got over it, Lawter, Minn., where he has been re- rence Gorsche; Joshua Medderceiving medical treatment. Re- grass and Ezra Snoozer, repreports are that he is slightly im- sentatives of the Sisters of Soph-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garret and Carlson, Paul Gero; children Elinor and Daniel of Brooks, the daughter of the wi-Manistique, and Mr. Tom Cousin- dow, and a damsel in distress tion, has been announced for to- eau, of Garden, spent Sunday ev- Alice Gero; The Widow Brooks. night at the Elks Temple. A class ening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the mercy of Pettigrew, who

Mrs. Nellie Cousineau, event will be followed by a lunch Grand Rapids, Mrs. Wm. Henry, and a terror to Steve, Kathleen of Iron Mountain, and John Ro- Trac; Miss Prunella Frisble, that bare spent Thursday evening at necessary evil, the chaperone. the John Levellle home. Mr. and Camille Doyle. A musical revue of singing and Mrs. Beauchamp of Escanaba, loafers, sunbonnet girls, automo-Mrs. Nellie Cousineau will visit Rapids.

> Mrs. George Dupont was a visitor at the Jos. Spielmacher home last Thursday. She and Mrs. Spielmacher were hostesses to the bounteous luncheon that was served that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tanguay motored to Newberry last Saturday of last week and purchased thoroughbred Guernsey calves from the Fred Miller Dairy

We are getting enough snow in our district for sleds to be out. pleasing to them.

Lyceum Seats to Be Reserved on Friday Afternoon gift.

Seat reservations will start tomorrow at 5 p. m., for the open-ing number of the Manistique lyceum course, which is to be presented at the high school audtorium Monday evening.

The Chicago Male Quartet is the first of five numbers which the entertainment comprise Seat reservations will course. be made at the library, and season tickets for the entire course may also be procured there.

Postmaster Bags

een doing a little trapping for Everybody welcome. diversion, and the other day his efforts were rewarded by catching a big coyote.

The animal was taken in the in the trap by the toes, the coyote suffered but little injury, and with friends. was brought to the city alive, Mr.

A. Houghton Home

Damage of about \$100 was re-

defective chimney. Firemen arrived in time to check the spread

BAKE SALE SATURDAY.

The First Baptist Aid society will conduct a bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, November 12, in the vacant store next to Barker's Bakery. The sale will start at 1 p. m., and continue during the afternoon and evening.

THE GERO

TONIGHT THE VARIETY REVUE A MUSICAL SINGING AND DANCE ACT

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IBIG SHOW IS

With the big show only one week away, the cast of "In Hinky Doodle Town," will be busy dur ing the next few days, putting in the final licks of practice for this home talent musical comedy, which will be presented at the Gero theater Friday, Novem-

The performance is sponsored by the Manistique W. O. W. band who have a number of home talent successes to their credit. This one is something entirely different from anything attempted in the past, and those in charge promise a treat for local audi-

ences. A series of 15 songs and dances appear in the course of the show, which is a rollicking rural comedy. The cast of principals consists of 12 people, and parts are tak

en as follows:

Dick Darrel, a knight for James Webster: Jimmie Cameron, Dick's chum, who comes from choice, Aldred Farley; Steve Mc Splosh, the village constabule, and a terror to evildoers. Lawrence Strassler; Silas Pettigrew, the village Shylock who holds Dusty Dudds, a charter member of the Sons of Rest, Dan Daniel-

ionia Uplift society, Mauritz Marjorie owns the farm, Effeen McLaughof lin; Mrs. McSplosh, Steve's wife,

A 4 o'clock bargain matinee for children has been arranged, ning show will be 8:15 p. m. Seat reservations for the night performance will start Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at the Waters and Stamness store.

STONINGTON NEWS.

Party at Stonington. Mrs. C. J. Williams of Stoningfriends called on her. The evening globe combined. was spent by dancing and playing games, after which a delicious was presented with a beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erickson, Mrs. Ole Nickolson and Mrs. Thomas Erickson, all of Stonington, motored to Gladstone Sunday and visited Mrs. Albert Lindahl and Mrs. John Lundmark of Gladstone.

The Ladies' Aid of the Norwe gian Danish Lutheran church held social Sunday afternoon at the church parlors.

The Misses Bertha and Clara Erickson, Ruth Thorsen and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Stonington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson of Stonington last Sunday

A pie social will be held at Stonington Grange hall Saturday eve-Fine Coyote Pelt ning, November 19, for the benefit of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Postmaster Fred C. Griffin has church. Lunch will also he served. Miss Lillian Jacobson spent the

week-end at her home here. The Misses Agnes and Margaret Johnson, Andrew Tyberg and Hjalvicinity of Bursaw Creek. Caught mer Nelsen, all of Alton, motored to Stonington Sunday and visited

The Luther League will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at Stonington Saturday evening, No-

Miss Idelle Holland, teacher of the Bungalow school, gave a Hal-Damaged by Fire lowe'en party at the school, October 31. The children rendered a program.

A. Pasi and daughter Senja of Stonington visited with relatives at Negaunee and have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Neugard and family have moved to the Williams farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Stonington motored to St. Nicholas Mrs. C. J. Williams and Bertha Erickson visited with Mrs. O. Olsen at Skaugs Friday.

Adults Enroll at High School for Special Program ed to mar his evening perform-

onstation is open to parents, guardians, or anyone interested. The program will start at 7:30 sharp, and "students" not on time will be marked tardy.

The plan is one carried out in all Manistique schools and grades as a feature of "know your school" day, and "Education COLD COMPOUND

CITY BRIEFS

A rehearsal and important W. band has been announced for tonight at 7 o'clock sharp in the Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Ian B. Winn was a week-

end visitor at the Soo, where she was the guest of relatives. A regular meeting of the Lakeside P. T. A., will be held today at 3:30 p. m. This will be a short session, and a good attend- Latimer of this city, and a stuance of members is desired.

They will first visit with their son, Atty. Samuel Rosen- Thornburg, two other members of thal, at Chicago, and also with the eleven, accompanies the story. their daughter, Miss Dorothy Rosenthal at Detroit.

Norman H. Hill of Sault Ste. Marie, member of the state conservation commission, conferred er. with local sportsmen while in the city Tuesday.

Newberry has extended invitations to Manistique people, welday, who comes from the city, coming them to take part in their

Martin Holmberg Funeral Service at Home Friday WOOD SHED

Funeral services for Martin Holmberg, whose death occurred Tuesday at Escanaba, will be held Friday afternoon from the home on Garden avenue.

in Lakeview cemetery. Highway Officials

of the Swedish Lutheran church,

Stop in Manistique lieved, by children playing with Two representatives of the state highway department were Surprise Party in Manistique on a business mission Wednesday. The visitors were Charles F. Boehler and A. R. Shaeffer. The former is engi-

Canada Producing Third of World's Newsprint Supply

Ottawa .- More than 2,420,000 tons of newsprint, or one-third of the total world supply, will be home, Delta avenue. produced in Canada in 1927, it eau of statistics.

Canadian production is expected to be nearly a million tons, ton was pleasantly surprised last or over 60 per cent greater than of Stonington when about forty tion of all other countries of the tains.

Within ten, years, Canada's output of paper has been doubled lunch was served. Mrs. Williams and yet there is no apparent slackening in the expansion of the industry, a recent survey showed. While pulp and paper resources in the United States are approaching exhaustion, those of the Dominion scarcely have been scratched. Even the agricultural prairie provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan have extensive pulpwood stands, it - is pointed

At the beginning of 1927 there were 115 pulp and paper mills in operation in the Dominion, with a total invested capital of \$501,184, 714. The number of employes on salaries and wages in these mills was 29, 880, carning a total of \$44,175,502. Total gross production of the industry last year was valued at \$215,488

The 5650 ships that passed through the Panama Canal during 1926 paid a total of \$24,289, 603,16, of which the United States government made \$16,307,948.40 in profit.



He Downed His Cold As Curtain Went Up! A vicious cold contracted at the matinee, and not a trace remain-

Tonight will be parents' night know the simple compound which at Manistique high school, and clears up a cold in a few hours. grown-ups will fill up the class Next time sore throat, a stuffy rooms to learn about the work- head, or feverish feeling comes ings of the daily school schedule.

The entire daily program of classes will be run off, with short periods for each, and this demparents.

The entire daily program of ly efficient little white tablet every druggist keeps in stock.

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INDIANAPOLIS PAPER TELLS OF LOCAL STUDENT

meeting of the Manistique W. O. Cecil Latimer Given Eleven

Of interest to Gladstone people is a sport story in the Indianapolis Times, which mentions Cecil Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. dent at Wabash college, Craw-Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenthal fordsville, in connection with the have left on their annual winter Bradley Tech-Wabash game. A cut of Latimer and of Viner

The item in part says: "On the wings of the Wabash eleven there An Armistice Day program will is strength and speed, cunning be presented Friday afternoon at and aggressiveness. Viner and the Manistique high school audi- Latimer are a bit more regular than Thornburg who came to the scarlet colors more famed as a basketball than as a football play-

> In the game played Saturday the Wabash winning touchdown was the result of a forward pass in which Floyd, "Lefty" Geraldeau, another Gladstone student prominently.

Geraldeau and latimer were both members of the Gladstone high school squad.

IS BURNED TO GROUND

The fire department was call-Rev. V. E. Holmstedt, pastor ed to the Louis Beauvais premises shortly before noon Wedneswill officiate, and burial will be day where fire had started in a woodshed in the back of the lot. The building, valued at about \$10, was burned to the ground. The fire was started, it is be-

Mrs. John Rustad was pleas- at Masonville. neer of designs and plans for the antly surprised Monday afternoon when a group of friends FRACTURE OF met at her home, Dakota avenue, to celebrate her birthday anni-The guests numbered 16. Social diversions were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Rustad was presented with a lovely gift.

Miss Marie Alton is ill at

can mountain lion, cousin of the of his injuries. Wednesday evening at the home that of the United States, and king of the African jungle, is near. The accident occurred when he Hunters will find this weather of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erickson more than the aggregate producting extinction in the Rocky Mount lost his footing while attempting

> Federal and state hunters have killed 25 mountain lions in Wyom G. I. A. Meeting ing during the last 11 years, and it is estimated that only eight or ten of the beasts remain in the state.

The mountain lion, whose lonely night cry, resembling the agonized the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E., scream of a woman, has sent chills will be held this afternoon at down the spine of many a summer 2:30 o'clock at the Eagles' hall. camper, takes an annual toll of All members are requested to be deer, elk, calves and colts estimat- present as important business

ed at more than \$1,000. Federal and state hunters charged with ridding the state of predatory animals killed 268 animals last month, the biological survey division reported. Of this number 245 were coyotes, 18 bobcats, four bears and one lynx. The bobcat, a distant relative of the mountain lion, also is rapidly vanishing.



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SEGERSTEIN **FUNERAL TODAY**

Mention on Wabash | Services for Young Man at Home at 2 O'clock This Afternoon

Funeral services will be held n Gladstone this afternoon for Arthur Carl Segerstein. 21 Gladstone young man, who died Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Services will be at the home of sister Mrs. Victor Goodman where the body will be taken from the Swenson Brothers' Undertaking parlors this morning. They will be conducted at

o'clock. Rev. Paul E. Palmquist. pastor of the Swedish Mission be made in Fernwood cemetery. Goodman, Hilding Olson, Clarence Erickson, Henry Blomquist and Carl Johnson

The young man, whose death followed an illness of over a year was known to a wide circle of friends here and the members of at Wabash, and Latimer figured, his family have the sincere sympathy of everyone in their loss.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MILLER

The Bridge Club, recently, or ganized, began its season's activities with a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Miller, 1116 Dakota avenue.

Covers were laid for eight. Table decorations were of yellow and white with centerpieces of chrysanthemums of the two col-

Head prize was won by Mrs. M. M. Bonz and consolation was awarded Mrs. William Praiss. Meetings of the club will be For Mrs. Rustad held twice monthly with the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Bonz

WRIST EXTENT

irs. H. H. Albin, who fell from Edward T. Loew, Jr.'s adaptation the second story of his home of this strip. Tuesday morning, suffered a compound fracture of the left wrist ucts branch of the Dominion bur. Lions Nearly Extinct amination showed. It was thought day. as a result of the fall, an exin Rocky Mountains ed internal injuries but examination showed the wrist fracture Cheyenne, Wyo. (A)-The Ameriand bad bruises to be the extent

to adjust a storm window.

This Afternoon

Regular business meeting of will be transacted.

Lyric Theatre Comic-Strip Sensation

the Toiler

GOOD NEWS! Tillie is on the screen at last! Marion Davies a perfect riot as the office heartbreaker of the comic strip.

Marion Davies production A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Also Comedy,

> Shows, 7:30 and 9:00 Admission, 10c and 25c

THEATRES

"BEN-HUR"

the Rialto theatre, owes its popular success not only to the grandeur of its spectacle and the absorbing nature of its action but likewise to the love story of Ben-Hur and Esther and the other zaar which attracted a large love motif 'twixt mother and son number of people yesterday aftwhich is brought powerfully to the fore through the many years its second and final day this afterof separation of Ben-Hur and his parent by the Romans who condemned him to the galleys and his womenfolk to a forgotten dungeon. The vivid picture shows us his escape and retrieval, triumphant charlot race, romance with Esther, and his return to Judaea. fired by the hope of the Messianic kingdom. The outcast mother church, will officiate. Burial will and sister find the young hero 5:30 o'clock by the Young Ladasleep, but in a scene of infinite Pallbearers will be Myron pathos turn away so as not to be given at 8 o'clock under the contaminate him. Their reunion direction of Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon. with the loved one after they have | Mrs. W. J. Mottle is chairman been healed by the Saviour, is of the bazaar. perhaps the most exquisite passage in all film fiction.

"TILLIE THE TOILER"

Marion Davies should be given the laurel wreath, or whatever it is that goes to crown the brow of the fairest and cleverest of screen comediennes. -

As Tillie, in "Tillie the Toller." her latest Cosmopolitan starring vehicle, which opened yesterday at the Lyric theatre, Miss Davies gives the crowning performance of her entire film career up to

She even surpasses the wonderful heights of acting she achieved in "Little Old New York," "When Knighthood Was in Flower, "Zander the Great" and "Beverly of Graustak."

For many months there has been a popular urge to see Miss Davies in farce. Her past per formances have given every indication that she would run away with a straight comedy role. Those who have longed to see her ing. All members are asked to in a vehicle that gives her free rein as a comedienne should not fail to see "Tillie the Toiler." The play is based on Russ

run in many of the great American daily newspapers, and the screen play is said to be based on Raymond Albin, son of Mr. and Agnes Christine Johnston and John Ohlen of Perkins visited

Westover's comic strip, which is

in Gladstone on business yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson of Perkins visited here Tuesday.

BAZAAR AT ALL SAINTS' CONTINUES

wyn-Mayer film now playing at Chop Suey Supper Will Be Served by Sodality Tonight

All Saints' church annual baernoon and last evening, will open

The bazaar opened Wednesday with large crowds patronizing its features as well as the chicken supper which was served in connection with the affair, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

There will be two features on the closing day. A chop sucy supper will be served, beginning at ies' Sodality, and a program will

Two Cases Heard in Justice Court

Two cases were heard in jusice court here the early part of the week.

Gust Peterson, charged with being drunk, entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$11.50. lie was arrested Monday and arraigned the same

day. Charles Olson, charged with driving while drunk, appeared on Tuesday. He paid a fine and costs of \$58.15 and his license was revoked for 90 days.

Auxiliary Meeting This Evening

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the Rialto buildbe present.

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SEEWINDOW

DISPLAY

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Princeton Willing to Allow Caldwell to Play

ASK EXCEPTION

That Permission Be Granted

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9-(AP)-Suggesting that an exception un- "I am distressed to learn of the the case of Bruce Caldwell, Yale, cerning Bruce Caldwell. I hope athletics today notified Yale ath- Princeton faculty committee to alletic authorities it would receive low Bruce Caldwell to play in the "with great pleasure" any action game on Saturday. We will rejoice which would permit the Eli star as much over such a decision as to play against Princeton in "this all of you at New Haven." Saturday's game at New Haven.

At the same time. President John Grier Hibben of Princeton wired James R. Angell, president of Yale, to play in the final game.

The faculty committee on athon the eve of the big game. The faculty committee's state

ment follows: Hibben Wires Angell.

The Princeton faculty committee on athletics recognizes that under Princeton's agreement with Yale all decisions of the eligibility of Yale athletes properly rest with the Yale committee. We have the most cordial confidence in any de cision which the Yale committee may make. We believe in the wisdom and effectiveness of the transfer rule in its present form. But Wales.

we wish to express regret that Bruce Caldwell should be lost to the Vale team almost upon the eve of the Princeton game. In view of TO BIG 3 RULE of the Princeton game. In view of the late date at which the facts have come to light, we wish to say the late date at which the facts that if it seems to the Yale committee in any way possible and proper President Hibben Urges to make an exception of that game and permit him to play against Princeton, such action would be received with great pleasure at Princeton."

President Hibben wired President Angell of Yale as follows:

MAY DECLINE OFFER.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9-(AP)-In absence of official action of urging that Yale yield to the sug- Princeton's offer to allow Bruce of the 13 games , tied three and 1911-Escanaba 0; Gladstone gestion that Caldwell be permitted Caldwell to play football for Yale lost one. against the Tigers Saturday, al-Similar expression on behalf of though ineligible, indications to-Princeton's undergraduate body night were that Princeton's suggeswas expected later in the day after tion would be declined with apprea special meeting of the student ciation and that the ban on Caldwell would stand.

John M. Cates, director of athletics took the position that while letics at Yale, said tonight a meet- lations were renewed in 1923. it regarded the transfer rule as ing of athletic officials would take the Hilltoppers won by a 6 to 0 sound, it also felt that Caldwell's place probably tomorrow to concase was out of the ordinary and sider the offer. Prof. George H. merited special consideration be- Nettleton, chairman of the board cause "of the late date at which the of control. of Yale athletics, was fought game, in which the Keilfacts have come to light" almost out of town tonight and his associates hestitated to act without him.

> From the time a child is born until he reaches the age of 19. danger of accidental death is a menace and between the ages of 5 and 14 years, the child is more likely to die as the result of an accident than from any disease.

> The accidental death rate in the

Esky Won 9 Games, Tied 3 and Lost One With Gladstone

der the transfer rule be made in situation which has ariseft con- ic field here on Armistice Day, it Capt. Dick Foster, who will not will be the fourteenth encounter be in uniform as the result of infullback, just declared ineligible, that your athletic committee will of football squads of the two juries which early in the season the Princeton faculty committee on yield to the suggestion of the schools since hosilities were first robbed the Kellmen of his servopened way back in 1899.

Since that time, the Hilltoppers have lost only one- game, are as follows: that being in 1901, when the 1899-Escanaba 32; Gladstone Upbays scored a 11 to 0 vistory. 1901—Escanaba 0; Gladstone 11 avenge for the defeat by a 11 to 1905-Escanaba 21; Gladstone

The most severe beating ever 1913-Escanaba 133; Gladstone dealt was in 1913 when Escanaba, with one of the strongest 1923-Escanaba 6; Gladstone teams in the state, defeated the 1924-Escanaba 20; Gladstone 0 Upbays, 133 to 0. This marked 1925-Escanaba 0; Gladstone the cessation of hostilities for a 1926-Escanaba 13: Gladstone period of 10 years, and when re-

In 1925, Gladstone held Escanaba to a scoreless tie in a hardmen lost several good chances to score. Last year, Coach C. B. Roels' aggregation trimmed the all-American eleven who already Upbay eleven by a 13 to 6 count. The other tie games were in 1905 American honor roll of sportsand 1911, the scores being 5 to men.

5 and 0 to 0, respectively. a total of 310 points as compared Gray team, and a starter in 27 13 encounters.

ing here with one of the strong- 2 victory over Lafayette.

best chance Gladstone has had in years to defeat Escanaba. The Keilmen have been pointing toward the Escanaba game for the last three weeks. Several players, who were nursing slight injuries, were kept out of last Saturday's game with Kingsford so that they would be in shape for the Armistice Day game. Coach Eldon Keil has been putting his charges through extensive workouts all week in preparation for the battle, and it is expected eve-When Gladstone and Escanabalry man will be in the pink of high schools clash on the athlet-| condition, with the exception of

ices for the rest of the year. The scores of the 13 games

In the same season, however, 1901—Escanaba 11; Gladstone 5 Escanaba came back later to 1905—Escanaba 5; Gladstone 5 score. Escanaba has won nine 1908-Escanaba 17; Gladstone 1912-Escanaba 52; Gladstone 0

Georgetown Pilot Takes Time Out for Injured Opponent

has clinched a position on the all

He is Claude Grigsby, captain Escanaba teams have rolled up and center of the big Blue and Laone that is classed as having the that already had covered 30 fayette.

Maroon's Battered Lineup Ready for Action Saturday

Chicago, Nov. 9-(AP)-Coach Alonso A. Stagg's Marcons, who wilted before the onrush of Michigan's backs last Saturday when Capt. Ken Rouse was forced by injury to retire from his center position in the third period, probably will pre sent its full strength at kickoff time at the Illinois Memorial stadium Saturday.

Capt. Rouse will be ready to match his bulk and brains against Capt. Bob Reitsch, Illinois' all-conference center, and other of the Maroon cripples will be fit. Leyers, who was removed from the Michigan game with cramps in his legs, is not badly hurt, and Mendenhall, Smith and Raysson, all halfbacks, are again in the lineup.

Coach Zuppke is not under estimating the strength of the Maroons, in spite of defeats in their last two games. His team will be fighting to keep its no-defeat record unblemished with a conference championship in sight.

Coach Spears, powerful Minnesota eleven whose record of no Washington- (P) -Georgetown by a 14-14 tie with Indiana, plays university has a candidate for the its last home game of the season its last home game the same against Drake. Because the game provides the last opportunity Minnesota fans will have of seeing the

yards, suffered an injury. About with 33 made by Gladstone in the successive games since making to take time out, Captain Coththe team in his sophomore year ran remarked he had already exthree seasons ago. Saturday hausted his quota for the half. Next Friday, Gladstone is com- Grigsby led his eleven to a 27 to Grigsby overheard him. Finding he had one more time out left he as much as that in England and est teams of the peninsula, and fayette in the midst of a drive said, "I'll take time out for La-

great sophomore team of 1925, now a senior squad, Coach Spears may permit his regulars to play part

Badgers Meet lowa. Capt, Joesting, Almquist, Nidahl, Gary, Matchan, Mackinnon, Kaminski, Maider, Hanson, Mulvey and Walsh will make their last home appearance.

Coach Burt Ingwersen of Iowa will take his Hawkeyes to Madison to engage Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's Badgers in their annual homecoming struggle. Iowa has lost its last ten conference games and the Badger regulars recuper ated by two weks' rest, hope to make it eleven.

A capacity crowd of 86,000 is expected at Michigan's new stadium when Tad Weiman's Wolverines seek revenge for their 1926 beating at the hands of the Navy. Coach Bill Ingram of the Navy per sonally scouted Michigan last week Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern is attempting to muster

make a creditable showing against Pat Page's dangerous Indiana team The first session of Congress held in Washington was in 1800, when the north section of the

enough of his battered warriors to

original capitol was completed. Among males, only two diseases, heart and tuberculosis, cause more deaths than do accidents.

The annual death toll from automobile accidents is about

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WWNC (297) Asheville; Concert.
WGN (366) Chicago; Stocks; Uncle Quin; concert ensemble, concert ensemble. WPCH (809) New York; Sololat; compos er; orchestra. WGHP (\$19) Detroit; Orchestra. WLS (\$45) Chicago; Supperbell p

sports; orchestra.

KVOO (\$49) Tules; Soloists.

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WSAI (\$61) Cincinnati; Variety,

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WMCA (\$70) New York; Orchestra

WDAF (\$70) Kansas City; School

air: ensemble. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.

ramblers. (447) Chicago; Organ; orches WJZ (454) New York; Bonnie Laddies with xylophone.

WEC (469) Washington; Music.

WEAF (492) New York; Hymn sing.

WBAP (509) Fort Worth; Concert.

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip.

WOW (508) Omaha; Organ;

WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; Orchestra;

Uncle Kay-Bee.

KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner concert.

WNYC (535) New York; Planist; markets; air college. 6:30 WBAL (285) Baltimore; WSM (341) Nashville; dinner concert. WGBS (349) New York: Entertainers WLW (428) Cincinnati; Mandelin quin-WJZ (454) New York; Mediterraneans;

elassical jarr.

WEAF (492) New York; Comfort hour.

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WOO (508) Philadelphia; Concert.

WHO (535) Des Molnes; Soloista.

WRVA (254) Richmond; Musical.
WWNO (257) Asheville: Popular.
WLIB (306) Chicago; Concert.
WGHP (319) Detroit; Organ.
RRAC (313) Manhaftan, Kas.; College
the air.

the air.

WLS (345) Chicago; Orchestra; old
town duo; story of the clarinet.

CFCA (357) Toronto; Musical.

WMCA (370) New York; Entertainers; WOC (\$75) Davenport: Old-fashione

dance tunes.
WBBM (389) Chicago; Concert.
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WLW (428) Cincinnati; Musical.
KPO (422) San Francisco; Children's
hour; information service.
WJZ (454) New York; Instrumentalists
with Vaughn De Leath.
WEAF (492) New York; Half hour with
great composers. To WGR (303), WSAI
(361), WDAF (370), WFI (405), WRC
(469), WOW (508), WHO (535), KSD
(554).

WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; S. S. lesson sacred music. KYW (526) Chicago; Musical. WTIC (535) Hartford; Entertainers /IC (535) theater program. 7:30

WHAD (270) Milwaukee: Educational pro-WHAD (270) Milwauxee; Educational program; music.

KOH, (278) Council Bluffs; Entertainers.

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

WJAX (337) Jacksonville; Recital.

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WBBM (389) Chicago; Playlet.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Trio.

WJZ (454) New York; Entertainers.

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Orchestra.

WEAF (922) New York; Hoover Sentinels. To WGN (309) WSM (341), KV-

WRVA 1344 Richmond; Concert. WOI (284) Ames, Ia.; Musical. WPG (275) Atlantic City; Concert. WADC (297) Akron; Entertainers. WPCH (800) New York; Jewish

gram; entertainer.

KOIN (319) Portland; Concert.

KNX (337) Los Angeles; Concert.

WCBD (345) Chicago; Mixed quartet;

organ; clarinet trio.

WGBB (349) New York; Talk; Jewish and Russian songs.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Soloists.

WJJD (366) Chicago; Mooseheart hour,

WMCA (370) New York; Symphony.

KGO (284) Oakland, Calif.; Concert.

KTHB (384) Hot Springs; Orchestra;

WBBM (389) Chicago; String trio and WTAM (400) Cleveland; Cavaliers. CNRM (441) Montreal; Recital. WLBO (416) Chicago; Jewish folk songs;

WIBO (416) Chicago; Jewish folk songs; orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Maxwell hour. To WGMS (244) WBT (258), WHAM (278), WBAL (258), WTMJ (294), WPRC (294), E98A, (318), WBZ (383), WBM (31), WJAX (337), KVOO (347), WDAF (379), WOC (375), WLW (428), WJR (441), WHAS (461), WSB (476), WBAP (500), WOW (508), WMC (517), KYW (526), WHO (535), KBD (545).

CFL (484) Chicago; Orchestra; red peppers; entertainers.

WEAF (492) New York; Eskimos. To WGR (303), WGN (306), WWJ (353), WGY (279), WEEF (447), WRC (469), WJAR (484), WCAE (517).

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Radio forum. WWNC (297) Asheville; Ensemble. WGHP (319) Detroit; Orchestra. KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Children

hour.
KPO (422) San Francisco; Organ.
CNRO (434) Ottawa; Symphony.
KFI (468) Los Angeles; Entertainers
university program.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Jaybirds.
WSEA (283) Norfolk; Recital.
WJK (265) Cleveland; Soloists.
WJK (265) Cleveland; Soloists.
WJK (265) Cleveland; Soloists.
WJK (267) Atlantic. City; Movie broadlast; entertainers; organ.
WSDC (297) Asheville; Orchestra.
WADC (297) Asheville; Orchestra.
WADC (297) Akron; Play boys.
KOIN (1817) Portland; Orchestra.
WJJAX (1817) Jacksonville; Dance.
KNX (1837) Los Angeles; Organ.
WSM (141) Nashville; Soloists.
WGBS (140) New York; Y. M. C. A. program; tak on dogs; trio.
KTHS (264) Hot Springs; Dance.
WBBM (189) Chicago; A trip to Jazzland; dance music; nongs.
WBBM (389) Chicago; Memories of yesterday; popular.

terday; popular.
WHT (416) Chicago; Your hour.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Croeley Coesacks.
Tommy and Irane.
WJR (441) Detroit; Entertainers; dance

orchestra.

WJE (444) New York; Balkite hour. To WHAM (278), WBAL (285), WGN (306,4 KDKA (316), WBZ (383), WEBH (366,4 WDAF (379), WOC (375), WCCO (416), WLW (423), WJR (441) WMAQ (447), WOW (568) KYW (526), WHO (335), KBD (545).

WEAF (492) New York; Smith Brothers. To WGR (503), WOC (353), WSAI (361), WEJH (WEBH (366), WDAF (370), WWJ (375), WCCO 416), WEJH (447), WRC (488), WCAE (517), WTAG (517), KBD (548).

WIP (508) Philadelphia: Ensemble

The United States Senator with the longest service record is Sena-tor Warren of Wyoming, elected n 1895. Representative Butler of Pennsylvania was elected in 1897.

WORK DEFENSE **AGAINST NAVY**

Wolverines Prepare for Saturday's Tussle With Middies

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 9-(P)-An orange helmeted Michigan football squad took the field today to work out a defense against the formations used by the Navy in their major victories of the season. The varsity found little difficulty in diagnosing the Navy attack and found time to practice some of their own plays to be used against the midshipmen Saturday.

Gembis, sophomore fullback, who maining games of the season,

The squad was reported in the best condition of the season with strong reserve material available for both line and backfield. A fast and versatile attack is

meet for the third time, to decide on the alleys across the country They also place you with a fine which team will be one up when, and I would advise every beginthe final play is completed.

Wolverine regulars will not see service throughout the game and rumors that "Tad" Wieman is look ing forward to the important fina, conference game for Michigan with Minnesota, November 19. The Navy game is important as an intersectional battle, but upon

the result of the Minnesota game

depends the conference standing of Michigan, once defeated and by Illinois, the only team to cross the Maize and Blue goal line. The report from Annapolis that Coach Ingram is resorting to his old tricks by marking two unfortunate reserves with the danger signs of Louie Gilbert and Bennie Ocost erbaan, then to send his regulars in to spoil everything they attempt

to complete, does not dismay Mich-

STRENGTHEN PASS DEFENSE. as they have teams and bowl one Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9-(A)-Ensigns "Tom" Hamilton and Goudge, stars of Navy's crack 1926 eleven. now assistant coaches, today play-ed the parts of Oosterbaan and Gilbert, famous Michigan forward entire league, no matter how passing combination, against Na

vy's varsity. Taking their places in "B" squad backfield, the two backs gave the taking turns through the week. varsity a hard workout in preparation for a forward passing attack expected from Michigan on Satur-

Now read the Classified page.

How to Bowl

BY JIMMY SMITH. DEVELOPMENT OF LEAGUES penditure of one night. GREATEST ADVANCE IN GAME.

STORY XII.

ment; and bowling establishproved surroundings than they can provide facilities for and formation of the bowling tennis or hand ball? has been on the sidelines for sev. leagues. The man who conceiveral weeks with injuries, was in ed the idea of organizing groups of experience by joining some

place in the hall of fame. ner to get into one of these fine is worth having. There is reason to believe the organizations at his earliest opportunity. greatest opportuities to get the first start in these leagues, and

in fun and acquaintanceship.

My many trips across the coninent have given me fine chan ces to observe these leagues and I have no hesitancy in stating that limelight. their formation is the main resson for the wonderful growth and popularity of the game. The west has pointed the way in the Mount Pleasant method of conducting these leagues. Theirs is the best method, and the East has commenced to organize along the same lines. With this method if a league has eight teams they use eight alleys one night each week for the season; if they have 24 teams they do the same, or possibly alwords, they use as many alleys night each week, often two squads a night at 7 and 9. With the old method of ar

ranging the schedule the bowling establishments would bowl each many teams, on one pair of alleys and bowl five nights each week, the teams ten in number It can readily be seen that the new method brings the entire membership on the alleys the same night thus providing much better opportunities to get acquainted, meet the other mem-

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bers and witness all the bowling of their entire league by the ex-

Most places have adopted this method of league bowling, and it is only a matter of time before In my 30 years' experience as the rest will follow suit. pinboy and bowler, I have seen business grms are fast realizing many changes in the game of that a weekly gathering of large tenpins; alleys and balls and groups of their employes for retenpins have undergone wonder- creation and fun is a big asset to ful advancement and improve- them and many of them promote and in some cases finance these ments are now housed in much organizations. Bowling is realbetter localities and greatly im ly the only sport in which you were in my early da;s. But to such big group of men as 24 fivemy mind the most wenderful ad- men teams. How could you put vance in the grand old bowling 24 baseball teams into action at game has been the introduction the same time or basketball, or

The beginner can gain a world lineup part of the time and of employees into aggregations one of these leagues; they realwill be available for the two re of teams meeting and competing ly hold the same position in the on the alleys at regular and fre bowling game as do the "bush quent intervals certainly opened leagues" in baseball-training up a new vista and deserves a grounds for future stars and champions. After a few seasons Hundreds of these leagues, competition under these condiyes, thousands I may safely say. tions then you can step out into expected of both teams when they are actively engaged every week the open or major league class. class of men whose acquaintance

Many of the present day stars They provide the and prominent bowlers got their most out of the game in exercise, it is also true that many of these leagues have in their membership star bowlers of the first water who prefer to stick with their mates rather than get out in the

(THE END)

Freshmen Cannot Play Against Alma

Alma, Mich., Nov. 9-(AP)-A W. Thompson, state high school athletic director, sitting in the eligibility dispute between Alma ternate on 12 alleys, in other and Mount Pleasant, ruled today that Mount Pleasant freshmen are ineligible to participate in Friday's game between the two schools. Mount Pleasant consented to play Alma college under M. I. A. A. rules, one of which bars freshmen from varsity teams. Apparently hoping to find a way in which her freshmen could be played. Mount Pleasant requested Alma to submit the contract and freshman rule to Thompson as a judge. It is considered possible that Mount Pleasant may make formal request that these men be allowed to play and it is regarded that with the eligibility question settled Alma may consent to their playing.

Complete First Games in Public School League

The first series of games in the has just been completed. Patch Escanaba-Gladstone game. Ball for girls and playground ucation, and by Earl Taylor of

the high school faculty. These games are played boys and girls of the sixth and weeks ago. Coach Edick, howevseventh graders of the five grade schools of the city. To be elig- late every night and he believes ible to play on the school team his Lightweights can turn back in any game a student must be the heavier lads from Stephenpassing in all his studies for the preceding week.

A school is awarded two points for a victory and one for a tie game. At the close of each semester, the school standing highest in the league is awarded a silver loving cup to be held for the following half year. This cup was donated to the League by the Class of 1924 of the E. H. This cup has been won once by the Washington school and three times by the Barr.

The present standing of eague follows Patch Ball-Girls. SCHOOL Washington ---- 3

Franklin ---- 2 Barr ----- 2 Jefferson _____ 1 Baseball-Boys. SCHOOL L. Points Webster ----- 4 Washington ---- 2 Franklin ---- 1 Jefferson _____ 2 Barr SUMMARY. GP BP Tot. Place Webster --- 4

Tiger Flowers and Rosenblum Eight 10 Rounds to Draw

Washington _ 6

Franklin --- 4

Jefferson ____ 2

Barr ____ 4

Detroit, Nov. 9-(A)-Tiger Flowers, Georgia negro, and Maxle Rosenbloom of New York fought ten furious rounds to a draw here tonight. The men are middle

Lightweight Squad to Play Stephenson Team, Rockne Says ful team," he continued: "a big

Coach Edick's - lightweight football team will face Stephenson high school's grid eleven Public Schools Athletic League Friday as a preliminary to the The preliminary game will start baseball for boys. These games promptly at 1:15. The Lightwere umpired by Miss Florence weights have played practice Ladd, supervisor of physical ed- games with other local teams lately but this will be their first official game since their victory over Rock high school a few

er, has kept his squad working The Escanaba-Gladstone fracas will start soon after the prelim-

inary game is over. Coach Roels has remedied the faults that have occurred in other games and has announced that his team will be peming, headlinesman. tack that the Upbays will offer. A victory over Gladstone would complete a successful season and everything they possess in the way of a varied attack and an tend the game that they will find

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shapes and

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Minnesota Strong

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 9-(AP)-Rotary club today that the reason team in the world. Notre Dame failed to defeat Minnecals were up against "just as smart blocking was not good enough. found in the country."

matter with the Notre Dame team Saturday in the Minnesota game." said Rockne. "Well, I made a mistake toward the end of the game by sending a couple of men back when I probably shouldn't.

impenetrable defense The officials for the Escanaba-Gladstone game are Christensen Menominee, referee; Prin, Kingsford, umpire, and Norman, Ishready to meet every kind of at. | weather man predicts fair weather for Friday so it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to see the game. The Esthe Highlanders will open up on canaab Athletic association assures everyone who wishes to at-

for real enjoyment

if not smarter. We may not have the biggest or smartest boys in the Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame foot- country, but I wouldn't trade that ball coach, told the South Bend team that played Saturday for any sota Saturday was because the lo- he ever was Saturday but our

"Flanagan was just as good as and as good a team as will be Minnesota men broke through and tackled him before he could get "I have been asked what was the started. We were in a position where we could not open up. But

nobody fouled, nobody flinched, and

I'm satisfied."

suppose I am to blame."
"We were up against a wonder-

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the court's opinion, delivered by efforts to make it a grand suc-Mr. Justice Holmes, be printed. | cess. The full text follows:

The Court Said:

"This is a suit brought by the widow and administratrix of Na- den avenue entertained a group than Goodman against the peti- of neighbors and friends at their running him down at a grade menting Mrs. George Dutton. crossing. The defence is that Lake Shore Drive who left last Goodman's own negligence cause night for Kalamazoo.

"At the trial the defendant home. looking to the same direction the victrola which were accom were refused, and the plaintiff panied by Mr. Hatton on the Jew's got a verdict and a judgment harp. The musical numbers were

tomobile truck in an easterly di- ton was presented with a token of rection and was killed by a train remembrance from her friends. spondent that Goodman "had no parture from this city. practical view" beyond a section house 243 feet north of the crossing until he was about 20 feet Nerve Clinic to from the first rail, or, as the respondent argues, 12 feet from danger, and that then the engine was still obscured by the section

was an emergency in which, so far city hall this afternoon.

was daylight and that he was familiar with the crossing, for it appears to us plain that nothing is suggested by the evidence to relieve Goodman from responsibility for his own death. When a man goes upon a railroad track he will receive the most careful atknows that he goes to a place tention and be returned to you in where he will be killed if a train the shortest possible time if we comes upon him before he is clear do your developing and printing. of the track. He knows that he must stop for the train not the; train for him.

to us that if a driver cannot be sure otherwise whether a train is \= dangerously near he must stop and get out of his vehicle, although obviously he will not often be required to do more than to stop and look. It seems to us that if he relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution he does so at his own risk.

"If at the last moment Goodman found himself in an emergency it was his own fault that he did not reduce his speed earlier or come to a stop.

It is true as said in Flannelly Delaware & Hudson Co., 225 S. 597, 603, that the question of due care very generally is left to the jury. But we are dealing with a standard of conduct, and when the standard is clear it should be laid down once for all by the courts.

'Judgment reversed'."

Legion to Hold Practice Tonight

All members of Cloverland and August Mattson posts of the American Legion are urged to be at the Elks club at 8 o'clock tonight for the final practice for the guard mount. It is important that everyone turns out for

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serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creo-sote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits

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SOCIAL

Card Party. The card party sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church at the auditorium Auto Can Stop, Train Can Tuesday evening was very successful from every standpoint. Prizes for five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Michael Hirn. Donald Richards first, Mrs. Leo Few decisions of the United Trottier, F. J. Sheedlo second,

Pinochle prizes were awarded cently in a suit against the Balti- to Miss Geroux and Rev. Fr. Casmore & Ohio railroad in which a per Matz. Bridge awards to A man, killed at a crossing, was W. Cleerman, and Mrs. Joseph held to be crossing the tracks at Richards first, Joseph Richards awarded a loving cup or a dia- branches of a palm. As He enters

that reliance on signals or hear- The ladies of the Altar society ing are not sufficient to transfer served the refreshments which were delicious. Credit for the silver cup. Several readers of the Press success of the party is due to have asked that the full text of Leonard Murray who spared no

Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton, Og. tioner for causing his death by home Tuesday afternoon compli-Mich., where she will make her future

asked the court to direct a verdict | The afternoon was delightfully for it, but the request and others spent in singing and selections on which was affirmed by the Circuit greatly appreciated and enjoyed Court of Appeals. 10 F. (2d) 58. by the guests. Delicious refresh-"Goodman was driving an au- ments were served and Mrs. Dut-

running southwesterly across the Mrs. Dutton has made her home road at a rate of not less than in this city for the past seventeen 60 miles an hour. The line was years and has a host of friends straight, but it is said by the re- here who deeply regret her de-

Be Held Today by Newberry Doctor

Dr. J. T. Redwine, assistant superintendent of Newberry state rate of 10 or 12 miles an hour but hospital, will conduct a clinic for had cut down his rate to 5 or 6 nervous and mental diseases in miles at about 40 feet from the the office of Dr. H. J. Defnet, crossing. It is thought that there city health commissioner, in the as appears, Goodman did all that hours will be from 1 to 4 p. m. Dr. Redwine will be pleased to "We do not go into further de- consult with any of the relatives tails as to Goodman's precise sit- of patients who are now being uation, beyond mentioning that it treated in the hospital at Newberry, it is announced.

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Telephone No. 167-J. Three prizes are offered.

The contest will close November 30.

St. Francis Hospital

laid up with a fractured leg is Mildred St.

peration and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blixt are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Roy Morrison underwent a

J. R. Freeborn underwent an operation for appendicitis and is as well as can be expected.

John Mattson of Gladstone. who peration is resting easily.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. In the picturization of Generextended engagement, a singular-Sunday was filmed in technicolor by Director Fred Niblo for the

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle. The entry of Christ into Jerusalem was handled very delicately. though impressively. The face of the Christ is never visible. It is winner of first place will be shadowed and hidden by the mond ring, the mother to have through the Joppa Gate, a huge her choice; second prize will be structure built in Rome, Italy, a gold locket; and third prize a along the lines of the original Joppa Gate of Jerusalem through which the Christ is said to have entered the city some 1900 years ago, the enthusiasm of several thousand people breathlessly waiting the coming of the Messiah

> rose to a crescendo. An excellent cast of screen play-Cyr submitted to an Esther and Carmel Myers as Iras, never heard from again. the exotic vampire.

AT THE STRAND.

"Mockery," Lon Chaney's new surgical operation and is resting starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which is being shown at the Strand, is a dramatic mystery play of the Russian revolu-

Chaney plays the role of Stanley Beggs who underwent an strange, hermit-like peasant who worships a girl of the upper class-

es and is content to be her slave if only he can serve her. Then by a strange turn of fate, she is placed absolutely in his power. The bloodshed and horror of the revolution rages about them. The al Lew Wallace's famous novel peasant becomes a leader and and stage play, "Ben-Hur," play- drunk with his power, he all but ing at the Delft theatre for an destroys the thing he had loved. His love changes to brutality and ly fine conception of the entry of then the unexpected happens in Christ into Jerusalem on Palm a most dramatic climax and the peasant pays with his life for a disaster he could not avert.

> As the strange mulik of darkened Russia, Chancy has a role rich in unusual and startling opportunities. His supporting cast is one of extraordinary ability, headed by Barbara Bedford 'as leading lady and Ricardo Cortez. as the young officer whom she

Benjamin Christensen directed the tale with such directorial skill as to place it among the finest pictures of the season.

The first attempt to reach the North Pole by air was made by Salomon August Andree, a Swed-Robert Goodman of Trenary who ers enact the principal roles. Ra. ish scientist, on July 11, 1897. mon Novarro plays the part of With two companions, he left Ben-Hur, May McAvoy is seen as Spitzbergen in a balloon and was

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