TELEGRAPH WIRES

TORN DOWN: BUILD-

INGS UNROOFED

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 11-(A)

gale velocity swept across Michi-

gan tonight, leaving tangled tele

phone and power wires in its path

unroofing buildings in several

places near here and temporarily

The windstorm was accompan

ied here by a heavy downpour that

flooded streets to the curbs and

swept the water over sidewalks.

Nearly half an inch of rain fell

The storm struck the west

shore of the state at 6 o'clock, ac-

cording to the dispatchers office

here, and traveled directly across

the state at a rate estimated at

about 55 miles an hour. Railway

At Freeland, 12 miles west of

here, a two story garage building

was unroofed and one of its walls

toppled and the windows of stores

were blown in. Six miles south

of the village, U.S. 10 was block-

ed by the wreckage of a barn that

was shifted off its foundations,

dragged 150 feet by the wind and

WIRES DOWN

Telephone and electric light serv-

ice in Jackson and vicinity was

disabled for several hours Friday

night as the result of a heavy

wind and rain storm. Telephone

ing reported down on U.S. 12 be-

tween Battle Creek and Marshall.

GRAND RAPIDS HIT

P)-A fierce rain and wind storm

struck Grand Rapids and western

Michigan at 6 o'clock tonight and

power, telephone and telegraph

wires, impaired operation of pub-

lic utilities, and took a heavy toll

were available tonight as to the

amount of damage caused, but it

will run into several thousands of

Muskegon was without light or

power from 6 o'clock tonight when

practically all power lines leading

into the city were wrecked by the

storm. Little hope of restoring

service before morning was held

night attempting to repair wire

damage and it is believed that by

Crews of workmen were out in

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11-

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 11-(P)-

piled in a heap on the highway.

here in the 10 minutes between

urban service.

northwest wind that attained

# GALE SWEEPS OVER LOWER MICHIGAN

# HURLEY'S PLAN Prosecutors Will Present New Angle in Oil Trial To AID MARINE IS, INTERESTING

SUGGESTS COMPRO-MISE OF GOV'T OWN-ERSHIP, CONTROL

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Details of the plan submitted by Edward N. Hurley for a half billion dollar loan fund for the upbuilding of an American Merchant Marine, have provoked extraordinary interest. The plan, which too a large extent is a compromise between government control, and government ownership of shipping is not merely a casual pro-

Coming from a former chairman of the Shipping Board under a democratic administration. the scheme is regarded as hardly likely to be sidetracked as part of the partisan politics of the hour. Mr. Hurley talked over the whole thing with President Coolidge several weeks ago and the president encouraged Mr. Hurley to develop his plan and submit it to the Shipping Board. As a democratic member of the world war debt funding commission, Mr. Hurley came into frequent contact with the president and it was natural for him to take up informally at the White House the general principles of government aid to shipping, so that when the matter was laid before the shipcongress it would have the bene- her, waiting to add his name to the list. fit of non-partisan consideration

Public Opinion Forming. Publication of the details now is expected to crystalize public opinion on the subject, with the hope that the merchant marine problem will really be acted upon at the coming session of congress. Fundamentally the feature of

the plan which differs from any other which has been suggested is the idea of lending money to private ship operators at 21/2 per cent for the construction of new vessels. The principal difficulty in building up an American Merchant Marine has been the high cost of tonnage, which American companies have been unable to moet in view of the high operat-ing expense under American law. In other words, if American ship owners were to buy the present fleet owned by the government the interest on the money invested to buy the ships at the government's prices would constitute such a heavy charge that the financial interests have not been willing to advance the funds. Also the cost of replacing old ships borrowed at high interest charges because of the general impression that American ship companies can not compete in operating expenses with foreign lines.

Cut Money Cost. The Hurley plan is designed to equalize these disadvantages of operation by cutting down the cost of borrowing the money. Also if the government is willing to smouldering fire in the Beta's make loans at 21/2 per cent, the impression will be that the government is standing back of the transactions with the shipping companies and this moral support will tend to give the ship owners confidence in developing lines of trade.

The theory that the railroads should be permitted to engage in coastwise shipping and in transoceanic business will be opposed by various interests but the plan

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### WEATHER

UPPER LAKES Strong northwest winds, diminishing on Michian and Superior Saturday, snow saturday on Huron, Superior and astern Michigan, fair on western

LOWER MICHIGAN - Snow with a cold wave Saturday, Sunday mostly cloudy and continued cold, with snow flurries in west portion; strong northwest winds. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy urday; strong northwest winds.

Temperatures-High 66 Marquette Atlantic City 60 Medicine Hat 8 Cleveland \_\_ 72 Montreal

# STRAY ENDS

RUTH SIGNS THE GOLDEN BOOK



Under the names of Lindbergh and Byrd and Chamberlin and many others who flew to fame. Ruth Elder places her signature in ping board and ultimately before French aviation's "book of gold." George Haldeman stands beeide

# Four Killed, Two Hurt When Father and Son Battle With Officers

Opp. Ala., Nov. 11-(AP)-Four

The shooting, witnesses said, fol-

lowed the attempt of Lee Clark

and Edward Nix, patrolmen, to ar-

rest Dauphin when he drove his

stop his car at the command of the

Dauphin outdistanced them, and

returned a few minutes later with

his father, Cleve Dauphin. When

the officers appeared, the father

Clark and both of the Dauphins

shortly after being removed to a

Grady Paul, 17, and Miss Effle

The Dauphins were said by po-

a divorced wife and child.

Drayman Acquitted

of Stealing Money

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11-

(AP)-Ralph Williams of Coloma,

Mich., a drayman, was acquitted of

s charge of stealing from the

United States mails a money sack

containing \$11,000 in currency by

Williams admitting aiding Wil-

lam O'Brein, Coloma station agent,

in recovering mail which had been

scattered about the station when

the mechanical arm on a mail car

tore loose a strap on a mail pouch

which it was to have secured. He

Lynches Negro

Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 11-(A)

gro, was taken from the county

jury in federal court tonight.

bystanders were wounded.

officers, they fired.

hospital.

wounds.

bition law.

# TWO MISSING IN SHIP EXPLOSION

Bow of Tanker Wrecked by Blast; Vessels Rush to Aid

New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-The tanker Beta, her bow ripped open by an explosion, two of her crew would require huge sums of mon- missing and another badly iney, which again would have to be jured, was making a hazardous and son began firing, bystanders way to this port tonight convoyed by a half-dozen ships.

Thirty-three miles from New York and "down by the head" the tanker was in such a condition that "anything might happen," her owners, Walker and Daly said. A coast guard cutter acted as convoy in case the still

hold should bring new disaster. An S. O. S. call today sent revenue cutters and other ships on charges of violating the prohihurrying to the aid of the tanker which reported by wireless that she was afire 10 miles off Barnegate after an explosion which had

wrecked the ship's bow. The steamer's Hannaway and Vaarili sped to her aid and within a short time four coastguard essels were on the way.

Medical assistance was rushed the Beta aboard the destroyer Henley and the sea-going tug Gresham was sent to take the tanker in tow if possible. This, it was believed, would be a difficult task because of the condition of the Beta's bow.

The Beta left New York today in ballast for Baytown, Tex.

### Dynamite Floating in River is Menace

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 11-(P)ren tons of dynamite that flowed denied, however, that he had stolen down the Winooski Valley from the packages of money which was Bolton during the flood have be later found to be missing. Saturday and Sunday, with snow come a serious menace to human in north portion; cold wave Sat- life and property, both during the reconstruction work now getting Tennessee Mob under way and for farming in the

When the flood struck Bolton, it 58 Memphis \_\_\_ 76 carried a score of highway work-66 Milwaukee \_ 70 ers to their death and with them 70 Minneapolis 42 down the stream went the boxes
72 Montreal \_\_ 36 of dynamite and caps they had
54 New Orleans 82 been using in road building. 54 New Orleans 82 been using in road building. 38 Port Arthur\_ 42 have soaked the explosives to such

jail here tonight and hanged for an alleged attempted attack on a \_\_\_ 70 New York \_\_ 62 At first thought the water might 16 year old white girl. A mob which had previously Escanaba \_\_ 54 St. Louis \_\_\_ 76 a degree that it has been rendered been eluded by Sheriff L. C. Wiley 80 Salt Lake \_\_ 50 harmless. However, two 50-pound stormed the jail shortly after 9 Grand Rapids 68 S'n Francisco 60 boxes found here were used in cono'clock. It had given warning it Jacksonville\_ 76 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 44 nection with bridge rebuilding and would attempt to lynch Choate, Kansas City\_ 60 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 84 the dynamite was found to be per-Los Angeles\_ 76 Washington\_ 70 feetly effective, though somewhat Louisyille \_\_ 75 Winnipeg \_\_ 24 sluggish. leged victim had urged that he be permitted to stand trial.

#### GATHERED UP SECOND WEEK-OF WORK TODAY Washington, Nov. 11-(AP)-Stray ends of the skein of evidence in the Fall-Sinclair oil trial jury tangle were gathered together today by the grand jury while prosecuting officers prepared for presentation of what they described as a startling disclosure n the case.

time, they could not even hint at its nature as a premature announcement might result in upset of their carefully laid plans to piece this into the whole fab-The grand jury will conclude

ts second week of work with a two hours' session tomorrow and those directing the invectigation hope to complete the presentation of evidence by Tuesday. Then the grand jury will decide whe-

These officers said the new

angle would be developed Mon-

day or Tuesday and that mean-

OF EVIDENCE

While no one can tell what is in the mind of the grand jury. the expectation now is that there will be many indictments or a single indictment naming a number of persons, including some not heretofore identified with the naval oil lease scandal.

Examine Detectives. W. Sherman Burns, who was employed by Henry Mason Day. one of Harry Sinclair's most confidential associates, to assign dejury, today presented additional records of his agency, showing men, two of them officers, were the activities of his operatives killed here tonight during a pitched after October 28, the last date in battle on the main street which the records he produced yester- is more than we expected. followed an attempt to arrest O. C. day.

Several more of the Burns' op-Dauphin, 18, a participant. Two eratives were examined on the basis of reports they made to sistant, who, with Day, now automobile down the street at an stands charged with conspiracy to excessive rate of speed and created influence the verdict of the jury. a disturbance. When he failed to

The day's investigation brought future. information that no such automobile license as some of those described in reports of the court sons who jammed the squre in could be found. Mrs. Dodd said Kirby rented

the room, but never slept there. She added that he would come in said. Clark and Nix returned the evening, but would leave around ing sirens that welcomed them during the morning again in the were killed instantly. Nix died or before midnight. Kirby lived at the Wardman Park hotel. Trailed Lamb's Auto.

Evidence received by the grand jury is regarded as intended to Davis, of Andalusia, Ala., who were passing along the sidewalk as link counsel for Albert B. Fall the firing began, suffered minor with the operations of the Burns This evidence is that Ruth." men. when Mark B. Thompson, of New Mexico, one of Fall's lawyers, lice to have been arrested recently was informed by Dan R. Jackson, a special assistant to the attorney general, that Harry. L. Nix and Clark are survived by Lamb of the justice department their widows and several children. was a special assistant to the at-Cleve Dauphin is survived by his torney general. Thompson said widow. The younger Dauphin, who his reports on Lamb apparently ly ill at ease. was married at 14, is survived by

had been erroneous. Lamb, or rather his automobile, was trailed for days by the although I have made no plans private detectives and the belief for the future I'll try again to fly of the prosecution is that Thompson called Jackson for information about Lamb after he had received the reports of the opera-

#### Menominee Man is Charged with Fraud said, "and if she wants me as co-

Chicago, Nov. 11 -(A)-Three charges of operating a confidence game were placed against Joseph Braesser, 69, Menominee, Mich., on a complaint of three women who made until next spring, Miss Elallege he defrauded them after they answered his advertisements think she will be a movie ac- Grand Rapids already have taken for a wife.

He also was known as Braesser and is alleged to have inserted adnewspapers, representing himself as a wealthy widower seeking a agent said she and Haldeman wife. It is alleged he sold the were considering offers which woman acquaintances worthless would bring them some \$250,--Henry Choate, 19 year old ne- securities.

### Storms Delay Hop of Captain Giles know yet.

when takeoff on the Golden Gate- in coat. It was one of the few apparently non-existent and the New Zealand flight tomorrow. gowns she had bought in Paris. water is unfit for human contact

### Stage Replica of Celebration Held in Lansing in 1918

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 11-(AP)-This city today staged a replica of the celebration that greeted news of the signing of the World war armistice nine years ago.

An unorganized mob surged through the main streets, from above confetti showers floated down, automobiles careened through JURY COMPLETES the city dragging lines of clanking tin cans and with horns wide open, grotesque floats and raucous noise makers were seen and heard. The celebration was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the benefit of those who were overseas when the armistice was signed. It was an attempt to show the veterans what the celebration really was like. A huge pavement dance closed the festivities.

Crowds Greet Miss Elder and Haldeman at New York

aviators who faced death fear- of the war. Without ostentation lessly over the lonely wastes of he journied to Arlington and ther it is to make a presentment the Atlantic were abashed today sive tomb. Mrs. Coolidge laid a upon which indictments would be when they returned to the thun-single white rose beside it. derous welcome New York accords its heroes.

Miss Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman showed their trepidation when Mayor Walker. at City Hall, gave them an illuminated scroll lauding their courage and extolling their accomplishments.

The girl fiver from Dixie, blushing like a schoolgirl, said Mr. Mayor, I'm sorry you asked ctives to shadow the oil trial me to speak because I can't place like this. My heart sticks in my throat. But I want you to know how much I thank you. It Captain Haldeman, who

"When Miss Elder and I started our flight we wanted it to be their superiors and which went a successful flight for commerinto the hands of Day and Shel- cial aviation and for the interest don Clark, another Sinclair as- of flying in general. Although we did not reach our goal, we hope that our trip will in some

> And both retired as fast as they could from the 10,000 perfront of City Hall.

From the time the city Macom took them off the liner Aquitania, they had heard the every section of the city, and bushouting crowds and the shrieknome. Up Broadway to Miss Elder's hotel the cheers followed them.

Won't Give Up Flying.

"Hey, Ruth," the crowds call-

Lyle Womack, Miss Elder's husband, was one of the first to from the channel to the footgreet her, and as Captain Halde- hills of the Alps, towns and vilman clambored over the side of the Macom his wife was waiting with outstretched arms. At the formal reception at City

Hall both were shy and obvious-

"I have no intention of giving up flying," Miss Elder said, "and across the ocean if no other woman beats me to it."

Womack who had expressed the hope that her flying days were over, only grinned. Captain Haldeman, too, was

enthusiastic over the prospects of another attempt. "If Miss Elder wants another go at it." he pilot, I'll be tickled to death."

### Wants No Dishwashing,

But a second trial at the trans-Atlantic flight would not be der indicated. Meantime, her band right away. Her press of pollution

"I've washed a lot of dishes in my time," she said, "and I don't pal assistant to the sanitary en-intend to go back to that right gineer of Grand Rapids. away. Just what I will do I don't

The knickers in which she flew ed, pollute the river to such a seri-San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11—(P) toward Paris were in the one ous extent that for miles below Mayor Elvin Swarthout, of Grand Storms forecasts over the Pacific steamer trunk she brought back, each city the river is unsightly and Rapids, described the guest of houocean areas tonight caused Capt. Today her costume was a simple in many cases carries an unpleaseven though the mother of his al- Fred Giles to postpone his sched- Parisian frock under a black sat- ant odor. Fish life is in some cases

# NATION PAYS TRIBUTE

HOLD CEREMONIALS OF GRATITUDE IN ALL STATES

DEAD OF WAR

Washington, Nov. 11-(A)-The nation today paid its annual Armistice day tribute to the dead of the World war.

From Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf the ceremonials in gratitude over the ending of the great struggle were carried out by Americans without regard to creed or station in life.

First on the list of those dead to whom reverence was paid was the Unknown Soldier lying in Arlington National cemetery. The the tomb of this hero became mecca toward which patriotic pilgrimages turned to pay hom-

President Coolidge led the American people in doing honor to New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-Two America's symbol of all the dead placed a wreath on the impres-

A short distance away the people of Canada presented to the people of America a cross of sacrifice in memory of American boys, who died in Canadian uniforms before the United States entered the war.

Pay Tribute To Wilson. To emphasize the bond of friendship between the two countries, 200 Canadian soldiers were with a choking voice, "My dear permitted to march through vide more drastic punishment since the War of 1812.

On the high hill where Bethlehem chapel of the National cathedral stands. Woodrow Wilson the dead war president, was accorded his share of the honors by those who annually go there on Armistice day to hold memorial

services at his tomb. Lacking the wild aspects of the original armistice day, the ceremonies in many American cities were impressive. In New York. way be a benefit to flying in the Chicago. Washington and many other places, the traditional two minutes halt to business activities was ordered at 11 o'clock. Chicago's celebration surpassed anything except the spontaneous outburst when the Armistice was signed. There were parades in glers throughout the downtown area sounded taps when memorable hour was reached.

> FRANCE OBSERVES DAY. turned its thought back to the reckless drivers that are known war today and to the armistice to the general public is such. It 'You'll make it next time, which put an end to the great

struggle. Along the great battle line

lages that were wiped away by

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#### CHIEF QUIZZER



Foreman of the District of Coand telephone workers reported umbia grand jury investigating the storm extended as far north alleged tampering with the Fall as Grayling and as far south as Sinclair trial jury at Washington Grand Rapids and Pontiac. is Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr.

Green Says State Police Will Watch Reckless Driving

Lansing, Nov. 11-(A)-Changes wires and poles were down in the surrounding counties, 40 poles bein the motor vehicle laws to pro-Washington streets bearing arms for reckless drivers were advo- Coldwater reported a strong wind marking the first time British cated by Governor Green today. which hampered telephone servtroopers have so paraded here He said he will ask the next leg- ice. A deluge of rain flooded the city streets here and taxed sewers

The governor promised that in to capacity. the meantme the state police will exercise the greatest vigilance in apprehending reckless drivers. His statement follows:

"While we have a limited number of state police. I want left in its wake a trail of crippled the people to know they are active in the enforcement of the new traffic law. In the last five months we have had nearly 800 in property damage. No estimates arrests by the state police for motor vehicle violations. The department has adopted the policy that hereafter there will be dollars. no warnings as has been the case in the past, but on each offense there will be an arrest.

"The next legislature will presented with a request that the driver who repeatedly violates the motor vehicle law shall be out. deprived of his license not only all parts of western Michigan tofor a few months but for a term of years. I find in nearly every Paris, Nov. 11-(P)-All France town there are some notoriously is in order to drive this ciass from the roads that we are going to ask for drastic legislation.

"This is intended as a note of warning that should be rememhered in the haste to arrive at Ann Arbor Saturday in time for the game."

# morning service on most lines will be restored. REPORT SOON

Proceedings of Tax Hearing May Be Made Public Today

Washington, Nov. 11-(A)-While was being reiterated at the Jackson, Lansing and Grand Rap the river banks below Jackson, a gested changes in administrative

The report of the joint committee which convened here as one would find on a well-operat- the week, and Representative Green of Iowa, who heads both groups George Marshall Ames of Grand said it probably would be made

The White House announcement praise by associates in public life, was somewhat similar to that earlibusiness and the engineering pro- er in the week and it was emphafession at a dinner given Friday sized again that Mr. Coolidge beevening in Mr. Ames' honor. Mr. lieved that it would be unwise for Ames was city engineer of Grand congress to attempt a reduction in vertisements in German language go back to Panama with her hus- future studies on the elimination Rapids from 1896 to 1900. He is revenue greater than the limiting vice president of the Owen Ames figure of \$225,000,000 set by Secre-

Kimball company, one of the larg- tary Mellon. It also was stressed at the White House that the prospective treasury revenue for future fiscal years In public life, Mr. Ames is vice alone could be considered in effecting tax reduction, as the source of partment of Grand Rapids and much current revenue was of a

White House today that President ury recommendations for tax reduction, the joint congressional tax Jackson, Mich., Nov. 11-(P)- or domestic use. At places near committee gave its attention to sug-

chairman of the Grand Rapids Park | non-recurring nature At the capitol, Mr. Green said

that he hoped it would be possible for congress to obtain more information concerning activities of the American Taxpayers League before it took action upon the treasury suggestion to ropeal the federal inheritance tax.

# Three Cities Named as **Outstanding Offenders** In Pollution of River White House today that President Coolidge would support the treas-

ids were portrayed as outstanding stick could be poked four feet into features of the present revenue offenders in the pollution of the the semi-liquid, it was stated in the law. Grand river in a report presented report. Further up the river, the Friday afternoon to the sanitation sludge was found to have dried will be presented to the house ways group of the Michigan Engineering into "as perfect and typical cakes and means committee the first of Thursday for its three-day annual Remidial legislation is impera-

tive, according to the report. It struction man, was the object of making their acquaintance when plans are vague. She does not was pointed out that Jackson and tress, but no picture contracts steps toward the provision of sewhave been offered her. She was age disposal plants while Lansing certain, however, that she will not is expected to begin in the near The report, which was based on

observations made by sanitary engineers of Grand Rapids during an state, and president of the Michiinvestigating trip last August, was submitted by S. D. Borter, princi-Praise Grand Rapids Man.

The three cities, Mr. Borter show-

ed sludge drying bed," Rapids, veteran engineer and con- public tomorrow.

and Boulevard asosciation Tell of Ames' Work. Mayor Elvin Swarthout, of Grand or from the standpoint of a personal acquaintance. George

est construction companies of the

gan Paper company of Plainwell.

chairman of the city planning de-

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# CAL IS READY FOR BUSINESS

#### Will Offer Compromise for lending a half billion dollars on Farm Relief Program

Washington, Nov. 11-(A)-President Coolidge is ready to talk business with farm leaders in an ef- companies may earn, so that all fort to frame a relief program sums above a certain percentage which would insure passage of a would be recaptured, as is now bill by conogress and signature by the case with the railroads, may

This compromise mood on the farm issue was disclosed today at the White House where it was said the president was looking hope- the ocean carriers may be develfully to the efforts of Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon, new chairman of the senate agricultural committee. for a solution of the agricultural legislative tangle,

No doubt was left at the White House of Mr. Coolidge's unaltered opposition to the equalization fee bill which he vetoed last spring. but it was emphasized that he is be placed under the complete jurof an open mind and ready to con- isdiction of the shipping board, sider other proposals than those whose duty it might be to fix already advanced by the administrates as between American ports. tration for meeting the surplus crop

Independents Ask for Aid.

this week.

Meanwhile, the farm issue capitol where a statement was issued by Senator Brookhart of Iowa. on behalf of the western independend Republican senators, demanding that the president aid in putting through a farm relief program representatives of the farm organizations on the form of a bill. Senszations on the form of a bill. Senator Steck, Democrat, Iowa, at the same time, issued a statement assailing Senator Brookhart for not supporting the vetoed McNary-Haugen measure and questioning the interest of the western block

in farm relief. At the White House it was de clared Mr. Coolidge is of an open mind on a farm bill except for his views on the equalization fee and pending the advancement of a compromise he still favors the general dan for promotion of co-operative marketing, as set forth in his messages to congress.

### CITIES NAMED AS OFFENDERS

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ball company, told of him as a busi- to Rumania. ness associate.

George W. Gilkey, general mana- abnormality without issue or ger of the Michigan Paper com- hope," he said. "The only solupany, Plainwell, spoke of Mr. Ames' tion is the return of carol through activities in the paper business. the joint action of opposition leadharles H. Bender, vice president ers and persistent moral pressure of the Grand Rapids National bank, on the country.' portrayed him as a banker. Charles W. Garfield, chairman of the board stating that Carol was firmly conof the Grand Rapids Engineering vinced there is a growing movesociety, lauded his activities in be- ment for a republic. half of the city of Grand Rapids. "Every day's events strengthens own family dynasty."

## HURLEY'S PLAN TO AID MARINE IS INTERESTING

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to responsible institutions which would build up the American Merchant Marine may ultimately be accepted by congress, with certain restrictions such as now are placed on the railroads. Indeed the amount of money that the ship be restricted, such a proposal is likely to come from the radical members of congress. Government control of expenditures of oped in somewhat the same way as the interstate commerce commission now supervises the expenses of railroads. The shipping board may thus become analogous to the interstate commerce commission both in funcprovision of the McNary-Haugen tions and powers with the possibility that coastwise shipping may Revision Certain.

The whole plan will undoubtedly undergo much revision be-An agreement among the farm fore congress gives it approval organizations themselves will go a but it is apparent already from long way toward bringing about the way the proposals were legislation, in the opinion of the launched that there is a serious president, and that while he had belief on the part of a number of informed leaders of the major farm important business interests, as organizations of this view, he had well as administration officials, not told them they had to get to that the Hurley plen may offer gether as they attempted unsuc a basis for compromise between cessfully to do at a conference here those who wish to encourage private operation of an American Merchant Marine without governbrought renewed interest at the ment ownership and those who believe in a certain measure of government regulation and control, such as now is exercised over the railroads.

# WITH REGENC

### Take Throne, Says Manoilescu

Bucharest, Nov. 11- (AP) Speaking with eloquence which held audience and judges spellbound for two hours, M. Manoilesmembership on the regency.

"The prince is too loyal and debit, related his accomplishments courage that astonished even his crippled throughout the central, son by court action, J. W. Treas an engineer. Edwin Owen, own lawyers he lashed at the western and northern sections of main, father of Russell, 12-yearpresident of the Owen-Ames-Kim- present government as a disaster the state.

"We live in a state of political

He startled the courtroom by

A NEW RECORD FOR BALLOONS, AND-NATION PAYS



Here is the balloon which Captain Hawthorne C. Gray sailed from Scott Field, Ill., 43,000 feet into the blue to a new altitude record-and death. Captain Hawthorne's log showed that he was alive at 40,000 feet when he threw out his last sand bag. Failure of the oxygen supply carried in tanks in the balloon was blamed for the Carol Does Not Want to flyer's death. The balloon finally drifted down and landed in a tree, as shown above, near Sparta, Tenn.

# Temperature Drops CHARGES STATE

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11-&-A cu, former under-secretary for rapid drop in the temperature was finance, who is on trial charged noticeable throughout Michigan with complicity in a Carolist plot, tonight and strong northwest today revealed that former Crown winds reported on the west coast Prince Carol did not seek the and in the upper peninsula. Snows throne he had renounced but only and continued cold wave were anticipated.

Nearly one-third of Australia's 6,000,000 population lives in the cities of Sydney and Melbourne.

the prince's convictions," Manoi lescu asserted. "Hence his desire to return is merely an expression of his anxiety to strengthen the regency and thereby fortify his

# STOLE HIS SON

#### Seattle Man Lost Boy When He Would Not Let Him Salute Flag

old boy taken from his parents two years ago because they would not let him salute the flag in school, issued- a statement here today reiterating his determination to refuse to make "conces-

sions with kidnapers." Judge Ed E. Hardin of Belled when the boy was taken away from them, recently offered to restore him to his parents if they would promise to send Russell to public or private school.

The state of Washington has tolen our son by court action," Tremain's statement said in part. That court action is a flagrant first of murder, then of manviolation of christianity and of slaughter. the God-given rights to parents to control their own children and bring them up in 'the nurture of who, in order to save his own life the Lord.

"It is held by many to be in violation of certain clauses of cited the provision. The court the constitution of the United acquitted the teacher. States and of the enabling act of the state of Washington. It is in violation of common sense and human decency. If the state, court or Judge Hardin now see that a mistake has been made. then let our son be restored to us, we will take care of him, his education, etc., but we will sign no agreements, or make any compromise or concessions with kid-

napers." "We have never objected to our son having proper schooling. We desire him to have good education, but we do object to hav-ing his child mind inoculated with the spirit of nationalistic patriotism, which frequently in time of war, becomes a narrow

minded hatred of other peoples.' The boy, who was placed in the custody of the Washington Children's Home society, has been living with a private family and will be eligible for adoption if his parents do not comply with the court order.

FIRST AND LAST FAIR MAIDEN (to sailor): Do big boats like this sink often? SAILOR: No miss, only once.

MODERN CHILD "Take care, Jimmie dear, here

omes a toot-too." "That's no toot-too-it's Hispano-Suiza super-six de luxe." Sondageniese-Strix, Stockholm.

Cash Prize Masquerade DANCE SOO HILL PAVILION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Music by Lundin's Orchestra Everybody Mask Dance Sunday Night Same Orchestra

## TRIBUTE TO DEAD OF WAR

(Continued From Page One.)

the holocast of war stood resurrected, bright with flags and busy with the coming and going of civilian celebrants.

In the forest of Complegne, the spot along the railway where the armistice was signed, the dining car in which this event took place was the center of a ceremony at which Marshal Foch was the principal figure. The event was the dedication of a

Visit Cemeterles.

In Paris there were, of course, more French flags to be seen than any other kind, but the Stars and Stripes ran a close sec-There were far more American flags than those of any other foreign country. On this day last year there were not so many of them to be seen in Paris, but since then Premier Poincare has steadled the franc, Lindbergh and Byrd have spanned the air from the one republic to the other, the American Legion has held its convention in Paris and the subject of war debts has been kept off the front pages—all of which has made a great difference in the feelings of Jean Dupont, as the man in the street is known in France.

To all the great military cemeteries that mark the hillsides and plains of northern France with thousands of white crosses, plous pilgrims brought flowers and stopped to remember and to

PARADE IN DETROIT. Detroit, Nov. 11-(AP)-One of

the largest parades in the city's history featured the Armistice Day celebration here today. Practically every contingent of

troops that saw service in the World war, veterans of other wars and hundreds of Boy Scouts participated.

#### Farmer Kills Wife and Son, Then Self

King City, Mo., Nov. 11-(AP)family of three was wiped out meter was locked. ere today when H. P. Allen, 57, year old son with a hammer and terday. hen shot himself. The coroner ttributed the triple tragedy to

The killings were believed to have occurred during the night, although the bodies were not ound until today.

# Life May Be Taken

held.

An East Prussian teacher of athletics and her escort, a merchant from Berlin, were riding in a boat on Mecklenburg lake this summer, when a sudden stor... arose. The two battled bravely with waves, but soon realized that the ingham, where the Tremains live task was a hopeless one. To make matters worse, the boat spring a

The teacher, who was stronger of the two, pushed her male friend into the water in order to save herself. He was drowned. The girl was rescued, but was arrested on the charge

Her lawyer found a provision in the law to the effect that anybody or that of a near relative, kills another person, is not guilty. He

DOOMED TO SILENCE "Saw Bill today," "What did he say?" "Nothing. His wife was with im.-Pathfinder.

# MOTHER KILLS SELF, FAMILY

dren Dead Than Suffer in Poverty

New York, Nov. 11-(A)-Twenty-five dollars a week does not go far where there are five mouths to fed and the rent is \$22 a month, so Mrs. Hildegarde Wywias, 45, mother of four small children, today building, erected with funds from gave up the fight. Preferring to the United States, to shelter the see her children dead rather than to be separated from them, she watched them die and then follow-

> brought death to the destitute famlly but even death could not be found without struggle, for the mother had to break open the gas meter which had been locked on account of non-payment of bills. Neighbors discovered the bodies telling the story of the tragedy in a Thirty-first street tenement. Mrs. Wywias, dressed in street clothes, knelt to die by the bodies of the children, all clad in clean white

> "nighties." Three girls and a boy made up the family group. Mary was 11, Helen 10, Sonia 8, and Carl L. 5. The mother came to New York from Fort Worth, Texas, five years ago, leaving behind her husband from whom she had separated. She had some money then and sent the older children to school.

Nursery Bought Shoes, Two years ago the money was gone. Too proud to tak charity for herself, the mother accepted help for the children from Mother Harriet Murphy, head of a day nursery, and a less expensive home was found in Thirty-first street where the family died today. The children were cared for at a nursery while the mother worked as a clothes presser. Irregularity of employment had become complicated by sickness in the last summer, but she carried on until the crowning misfortune came, the last week of this month. She burned a dress she was ironing and had to pay for it from her meager wage. The children had to give up school. They had no shoes. And then the gas

The day nursery, however, had farmer, killed his wife and 20 hought shoes for the children yes-

The bright new shoes were found lined up by the bed today when poillen's depression over financial lice broke open the door to find the end of the story.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

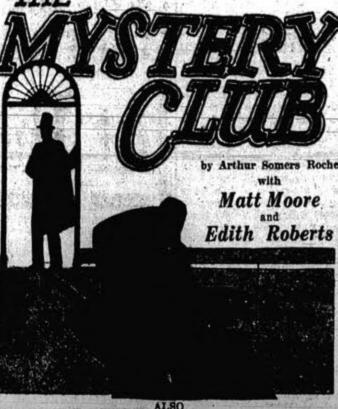
Gladstone Pastor to Speakin Moment of Peril Rev. Paul Palmquist of the Glad-Fenkell, general manager of the department of water supply. De-department of water supply. De-direct, related his accomplishments. With a graph and telephone wires were serting the state "has stolen our course that astonished even his crippled throughout the central, sow by court setler. The state of the state wash, Nov. 11-(P)—As- person off a boat in order to save church here Sunday morning, in the state "has stolen our one's own life is not murder, the the absence of Rev. J. H. Hanson, courage that astonished even his crippled throughout the central, sow by court setler. stone Mission church will occupy attend a mission in Stambaugh.



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SUNDAY-

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### OBITUARY

LESLIE ENGBERG Leslie John Engbery, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Engberg of Rock, died at the family home at Would Rather See Chil- 12 o'clock Friday noon. The youth was ill for about a year with tuberculosis. He was born in Negaunee. His parents moved to Rock when he was a year old and have resided there since. He is survived by one brother, Leo, age 12, and a sister, Anna, 17. It be held Monday afternoon.

#### Federal Narcotic Agent is Wounded

Detroit, Nov. 11-(A)-Joseph Bell, a United States narcotic Opened jets of a gas stove agent, was shot and seriously wounded by an unidentified assailant here tonight after he and another agent had raided a coffee

> Bell was wounded in the back and both legs as he left the place after placing three men under arrest. His assailant escaped.

#### Chicago Couple Are Hurt in Accident

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 11-(A)-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wahl of Chicago, die. The couple were married at county in 1921. Chicago Thursday and enroute east Trust bank of Chicago, and is 28 tiot county.

years of age. CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE TEACHER: Tommy, give me three proofs that the world is

TOMMY: Well, you say so, pa says so and ma says so .- Answers, London.

# APPOINT SMITH U. S. ATTORNEY

Former Assistant Attorney General of Michigan Picked by Judge

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11-(P)-Ora L. Smith, former assistant attorney general of Michigan, was is expected that the funeral will appointed acting district attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, today by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, senior jurist of the circuit.

In accepting the temporary ap-pointment Mr. Smith said he would not consent to a permanent assignment. "I have spent 12 years in public services," he said, 'and wish to devote some time to my own affairs. The circuit judges requested me to accept the shop and confiscated a quantity of position temporarily and I felt ob-

His appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Delos G. Smith. As an assistant attorney gen-

eral Mr. Smith handled many important cases for the state. He took over the prosecution of Arthur Rich of Battle Creek, after a mistrial and secured a life sentence; he instituted civil proceed ings against the House of David colony, now declared in receiverare in a serious condition at a ship; and possibly the most im-Coldwater hospital tonight suffer- portant was the prosecution and gin from injuries sustained in an conviction of Charles E. Ruthenautomobile accident near Quincy burg, charged with radical syndi-late today. Both are expected to calism, following raids in Berrien

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the when their car hit another US-112. University of Michigan law school Wahl is cashler of the North Park and a former prosecutor for Gra-

COCKNEY VISITOR: What's that awful noise outside? COUNTRY HOST: Why, that's

COCKNEY: I know it's an 'owl, but 'oo's 'owling?-Passing Show.

# "PLEASURE BEFORE **BUSINESS"**

He was a veteran at work and a beginner at play-but the way he took to loafing and spending was a caution.

TODAY Last Times 2:30-10c-25c

Comedy.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver re turned yesterday morning from Rochester, where Mr. Oliver consulted specialists at the Mayo Brothers hospital. Several months ago he underwent an operation and is recovering rapidly. No surgical attention was required in this consultation.

Louis Lahaie who has been visiting with his brothers at Gary, Ind., was called to this city yesterday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Badard.

Mrs. Arthur Gamache has returned from the style markets of Chicago where she purchased merchandise for the Vanity Shoppe.

Mrs. Lawrence Malloy of Lathrop

Wayne, Ind., who has been visiting at Omaha, Neb., and at Iron River, law, visited in this city briefly, enroute to her home

Fred Titsworth left yesterday for Madison, Wis., to attend the foot-

C. Russ of Bark River left last night for Chicago on business.

Racine, Wis, are visiting with friends in this city.

Mrs. J. C. Vincent of Milwaukee who has been visiting friends in the city returned yesterday to her

Lefebrye of Depere, Wis., is witing with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derouin of West Depere, Wis., who have been guests at the home of Miss Lillian Grenier and John Grenier have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson of their home after spending a week

WHILE YOU WAIT MRS NEWLYWED: send me a pound of steak. BUTCHER: And what

MRS NEWLYWED: And some gravy.-Answers, London.

# Escanaba-Gladstone Legion Posts Join in Observance of Armistice Anniversary Pepin of Sands, Mich., will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred

naba and Gladstone united yester- school game, for possession of the Day held here since the World war ning, 12 to 6. came to a close nine years ago.

Public buildings, banks and most color squad, a large delegation of who were not in khaki, followed master. Mrs. N. C. Spencer of Fort by a long string of automobiles.

The parade moved to the school athletic field where the Legionwhere Mr. Spencer is practicing naires staged a formal guard mound-a ceremony seldom seen

outside of army posts. This ceremony was preceded by football game between the Escanaba high school reserves and the Stephenson high school team. The

#### Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Olson of Nick Gunter Falls on Stairs; Left Leg Is Fractured

Nick Gunter, of the Gunter Packng company, 419 Ludington street, tractured his left leg about four inches above the ankle Thursday evening at 9 o'clock when he fell down the basement stairs at his nome, 500 First avenue south,

Mr. Gunter went to attend the furnace before retiring. He slipped when about half way down the stairway. He was wearing new shoes, the soles of which were Eau Claire, Wis., have returned to slippery, and as there was new linoleum on the stairs, this may have caused the accident.

A physicion was summoned and Mr. Gunter was taken to St. Francis hospital where X-rays were taken immediately. The fracture was set before midnight. Although suffering great pain he was as well as can be expected yesterday afternon. He will probably be laid up

American Legion posts of Esca- annual Gladstone-Escanaba high the requiem high mass.

Banquet and Dance.

At 6:30 o'clock the annual Armisof the offices and retail establish- tice Day banquet was held in the ments closed at noon, and the en- Delta hotel. Those in attendance the high school band and the Muni- and their wives, Legion Auxiliary ner of Ludington and Sixth streets ers. The crowd heard a stirring at 1:30 o'clock. In line were a patriotic address by Gerald Clifford, prominent Green Bay attorothers in a unit made up of men naba. James Frost was toast-

Festivities closed with a dancing large crowd from all parts of the peninsula participated.

It is planned to stage a similar celebration in Gladstone next year with the Escanaba and Gladstone Legion posts again co-operating.

# Lost in London

Rome (P)-Pope Pius as a young kegan, Ill.; Edmund Bedard, Ta-land, Ore., also survive. man once got lost in London, and it was all a policeman's fault. The pope, receiving a delegation

of 100 London policemen, related his experience in the metropolis years ago. The story he told was One day he wished to go to West-

minster cathedral. Being uncertain of the direction he asked a police man. The bobble courteously de tailed the way. The young man wandered on and on, but could not find the cathedral. He was lost. Suddenly he noticed a policeman running up behind him, almost out of breath. It was the same bobble who had tried to tell him the way. The officer explained that his direc tions had been incorrect, and that he "should have taken the turn to the right, and not to the left."

SPICED NUTS.

Holiday salted nuts have a new piquancy after they are delicately browned in oil, and sprinkled with cinnamon and cloves.

### OBITUARY

MRS. ALEC PEPIN. Funeral services for Mrs. Alec Pepin of Sands, Mich., will be held Heart church at Schaffer, with Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras as celebrant at

The funeral cortege will form at day in the staging of the most suc- new American Legion silver cup the Allo Funeral Home at 8 o'clock cessful celebration of Armistice trophy, followed, Escanaba win sharp to leave for Schaffer. Burial will be in the Schaffer cemetery.

MRS. SARAH BEDARD.

Mrs. Sarah Bedard, aged 73, wi- sign groups as one unit, and everydow of the late Napoleon Bedard, one was well pleased at the bene tire community joined in the event, included veterans of the Civil, passed away Thursday evening at fits derived from these meetings. Headed by a band made up of Spanish-American and World wars 10:30 o'clock at the home of her the work of last year being on son, Felix Bedard at Ford River cipal band, the parade left the cor- members, public officials and oth- Switch, after an illness of several

at the Anderson Funeral Home and was among the Escanaba visitors Legionnaires in uniform, and many ney, who as a boy lived in Esca- was removed to the home of Mr. this meeting resulting in the organand Mrs. Fred Carr, 1402 Sheridan ization of the club on November 9 Road, Friday afternoon, Funeral services will be held Monday mornparty at Terrace Gardens where a ing at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Cook, Rousseau, Hollenbeck, Scott, church, with Rev. Fr. J. Mockler Elliot, Burch, Ebbesen, Smith, Duas celebrant at the requiem high Roy, LaPine and Miss Grandchamp mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery where her husband was

ouried eleven years ago. following sons and daughters: Jos- There are fifteen grandchildren and eph Bedard, Iron Mountain; Felix one great grandchild; Five brethand Leo Bedard, Ford River ers, Fred and Archie Lahaie, Gary, Once, Pope Relates Switch: Mrs. Fred Carr, Val Be- Ind.; Talma Lahale, Buckingham.

MASONVILLE NEWS.

Home Economics Club Formed. With Miss Margaret Harris, of the State College, acting as director, the Masonville Home Economics Club was organized Wednesday afternoon, the meeting being held at the home of Mrs. George

About a month ago Miss Harris spent an afternoon here, talking over the different projects that she has to present to the various groups in the upper peninsula. Last year she worked with the Rapid River, Masonville and Eu-

"Food Nutrition." At the meeting of October ,12 the different projects were discuss The body was prepared for burial ed by the ladies present, the majority wanting the clothing project,

> There were twelve ladies present at this meeting. Mesdames

coma, Wash.; Mrs. Eben Sjaquist, Mrs. Bedard is survived by the Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Minneapolis, dard, Escanaba; Frank Hess, Wau- Ont., and Fernando Lahaie, Port-

of Rapid River. Mrs. William Eb | Millions of Fish bensen was chosen as chairman and Mrs. A. R. LaPine as secretary of the club.

Miss Harris addressed the club, using as her topic, "Undergarments as a Foundation for Correct Fitting Outer Garments." She Illustrated her talk by using garments loaned her through the courtesy of the Fair Savings Bank. She discussed fabrics in detail, and one point especially appreciated was her discussion of the modern girl's garments, both from the girls' and mothers' viewpoint. She also used in her talk, patterns, showing the correct way in which undergar

ments should be made. The next lesson or assignment is to be a perfect fitting muslin pattern of a straight one-piece dress, and individual pattern for each person present, to be made by themselves, under the direction of Miss Harris. This meeting is to be held December 7 at the home of Mrs. Edwin DuRoy.

HAS TO MAKE GOOD. Philadelphia-Heir to an estate variously estimated at from \$2,-000,000 to \$25,000,000. Alison B. Stout, 26, and a graduate of Yale, holds down a job as stoker in an industrial plant here. If he proves himself capable of handling the fortune, he will get it when he is 35. So he's starting at the bottom with the intention of making good by himself.

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Berlin-For decades to come the fishermen on the North Sea ed itself in the fact that the fish in the region around Bremerhay- came to the surface. en must expect but meager catches. Millions of fish have died, many of them weighing as much as eight pounds.

The appalling death among fish is an aftermath of the summer floods. It is assumed that much hay was dragged down into the river beds of stream's Ralph Dougery, fullback.

like the Weser, Geeste, Oste, as the floods subsided. There it Victims of Flood rotted and filled the streams with poisonous bacilli. The catastrophe first manifest-

> WANTS TO GO HUNTING. Jud Timm, Illinois' sensational back, says his greatest ambition

ANOTHER SET OF BROTHERS California's eleven has a brether act in J. Dougery, end, and

is to hunt big game in Idaho. .

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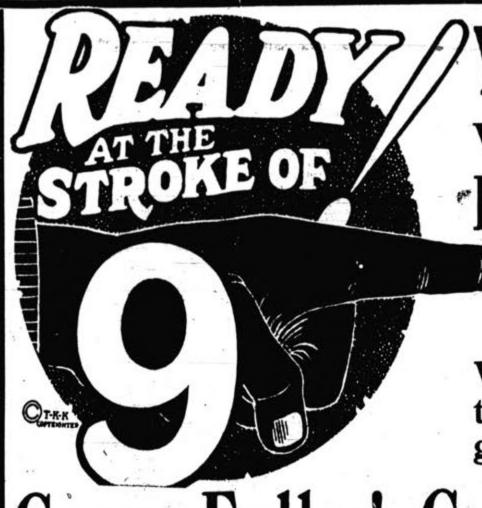
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#### WHITTIER A LIAR?

Whittier's "Barbara Frietchie. one of our standard patriotic the association of Washington's trayal be pure fabrication. oldest inhabitants, which has devoted "many long hours" to digging up the facts of Stonewall Jackson's march through Frederick. Md. The incident has been "exploded" as a "sentimental myth," or in fact "bunk" and "piffle": something written by Whittier to stimulate patriotic sentiment, perhaps.

cording to the investigators, but ward providing a specialist for evshe was bed-ridden at the time ery part of the body, according to Jackson's army passed through Dr. Charles H. Mayo of the Fam-Frederick, and furthermore it was ous Rochester clinic. too dark at the time for the flag- The family doctor's main work waving episode and in addition now has become diagnosis-tellthere is no record that the soldiers ing people what ails them and paraded past the Frietchie home. where to go for the remedy. That, In defense of the poem, we might and telling people who only imagsay that even a bed-ridden wom- ine they are ill that there really an might be so stimulated by pa- is nothing the matter with them. triotic fervor as to leave her bed Of the latter sort, Dr. Mayo relong enough to wave a flag and cently said, many come to the shout, "Shoot if you must this old Minnesota clinic seeking relief. gray head, but spare your coun- Perhaps for these people, after try's flag"; and also that there all, there never will be relief. might have been plenty of moonlight and maybe Barbara was ill to lose the personality of the good at a neighbor's home. But pre-old fashioned family doctor who sumably the Washington inhabi- "knows less and less about more tants have taken those possibili- and more," according to Dr. Maties into consideration and dis- yo. The specialist, Dr. Mayo degood reasons.

to have lived, but the episode of we were sick. waving the flag. But, even so, Who cannot remember the rewe will not admit that Whittier's assuring words, spoken in some halo is made dimmer by the reve- dim-lit hallway, "We'll pull her piece out of his head for patriotic Those words were golden to us. stimulus, but he couldn't quite be savory type, for the reason that And how the boy's own face championship of northwest Misthe line, "who touches a hair of warm, confident touch closed on you gray head dies like a dog." his throbbing wrist? In other words, the poem, in addition to being a tribute to Bar- Leat, day and night, miles upon bara for her courage, is a tribute miles, the family doctor has gone to the southern officer for his on his missions of health and gallantry. And when it comes to mercy, a sympathetic friend, a "lie," it is possible that Whit- sure comforter, patient, careful, tier never intended the poem to inspiring. be accepted as truth, any more A place for the family doctor? than Stevenson intended "Treas- There always will be a place for ure Island" to be swallowed as him! fact. A great piece of literature in any form does not lose its greatness when it is found not to Suppose you had walked down-

inaccurately.

the flag. The flag might have would earn. been waved by somebody else, or it might not have been waved at erican industry is a fine thing to II. But it was entirely possible have coupled with practical wis ster, returning from church, who for a northern woman to have act- dom. ed as Whittier has made Barbara act, and equally possible for Jack- Green is going to be married next though we be." son to conduct himself in con- week. formity with Whittier's version. Consequently, the poem does not subject are somewhat confused): depict something that was humanly impossible, something that him anything to eat he asks for,

that did not reflect the sentiments of the day.

Who cares, in the last analysis, whether it happened or not? The inspiration is in those lines, and it is to be hoped that they will never die. Fiction or truth, it matters not-"Barbara Frietchie" is a great poem, which every man, woman and child of America ought to know.

And what is to be gained by digging into all these pleasant little stories of our nation's glorious past in an effort to upset them? Of what significance is a revelation to the effect that a great poet permitted his fancy to ove, or used poetic license? There is no significance, unless it be that the poet is shown to be even greater, by reason of his power to make imagination ring with truth, than otherwise he might be considered. And, for that matter, any lie that enjoys immortality as a result of its great appeal in a sense finally becomes the truth-the truth, because it truthfully has portrayed some human emotion even though poems, has been called a "lie" by the incident utilized for the por-

Barbara Frietchie did wave the flag, after all, you see. No mere commonplace, prosy historical stone park, he chose a spot in a record can be set up successfully valley for its echoes. Each night against immortal verse.

#### A PLACE FOR THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

There always will be work for the family, doctor, even though Barbara Frietchie existed, ac- the modern medical trend is to-

stuff from the Bunyonites. Never!

Diagnosis or no, we should hate evangelist, says he can't preach to a microphone because he is not accustomed to standing missed them as unsound for very scribed as the "man who knows while preaching. It appears, then, more and more about less and Consequently, "Barbara Freit-less." Whatever he knows, the worry along, somehow, without chie" seems to be a fabrication- family doctor always has been a the sermons of Rev. Mel Trotter. not the character, who is admitted man after our own heart-when

Perhaps he wrote the through now, all right, I think!

Who cannot remember that called a propagandist of the un-pleasant face in the dead of night? Stonewall Jackson is glorified in lighted up when the doctor's

Through storms and summer

AMERICAN MAGIC.

e historical, either accurately or town one day in 1914 with \$68 in your pocket, dropped in at your It's a great poem. It makes broker's office and bought a you love Stonewall Jackson as share of General Motors stock. Tomuch as Barbara Frietchie. It day your \$68 would be representsoftens the bitterness of the Civil ed by 42 shares worth nearly war as much as it stimulates pa- \$6000. If you had done that, triotism for either side of the to your income this year would be added \$300 or thereabouts. Probably Barbara didn't wave your share of the \$553 the stock

Confidence in the future of Am-

PAPA: I hear that Charlie service was:

WILLIE (whose ideas on the The last three days they give the page? was not true to life, something don't they. Papa?—Yorkshire

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock THE GUY WHO COULDN'T GO. He was just a private soldier, and he never got across. And the time he spent in training looks to him a total lors: For, if anyone should praise him (not that anybody would). He would say, "I can't see, brother, not where I done any good." But the world is full of heroes who never had a chance, And a man can love his country down in Texas or in France. o, while all the flags are flying and while all the bugles blow. Let us pay a little tribute to the guy who couldn't go.

For he did his share of duty, and he ate his share of dust, And he had his own lieutenants, did his cussing, and was cussed, And he knew the same maneuvers, though they didn't mean a thing. As the men who followed Pershing or the men who fought with Byng. And he missed his mother's cooking and he missed the girl at home Just as much as any fellow that was sent across the foam. He was just as good and ready as the others that we know, So let's pay a little tribute to the guy who couldn't go.

For I know I've read it somewhere, though I can't tell book or verse hat the Captain of the captains never thought so much the worse of the man who had it in him but never got the call, And that all that really matters is the spirit, after all. If a man is good and ready, though they never let him start, Then a hero is a hero, though it's only in his heart. nd so, when you blow the bugles, give a little toot or so And pay just a little tribute to the guy who couldn't go.

### \$ALESMAN \$AM

The Piffle Hook

and shout with all his might, "It's

time to get up!" The echo would

come back in the morning and

Any student of American folk-

lore knows that Paul Bunyon

volume to awake everybody

"I am Buddha,"

Jim Bridger's admirers will

Krishnamurti, the Hindu mys-

tic, and applauding crowds fol-

low him around Bombay. If he

had said, "I am Napoleon,

they would have put him in a

REV. MEL TROTTER,

that the radio world will have to

There is some dispute about

mayor is a great uncle

Charles Lindbergh.

place was in the home.

initely delayed.

of England.

right with us of their prepar-

ations for this event are indef-

pay its school teachers during

So They Say:

An American visitor has taken

with him back to the States. Pre-

sumably for Chicago wear .-

Male members of a Chicopee,

timism could go no further .--

It should be remembered that

make it practically impossible to.

stoutly maintains that Germany

get juries .- Nashville Banner.

Punch.

Louisville Times.

the Bunyon camp.

straight jacket.

wake him up.





# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHEN WE ARE governor of the State of Superior, steps CHAPTER LI will be taken to guard the Paul Bunyon legends from misappro-Markham read this precis a wicked nature.' priation. A Milwaukee newspaper through several times,-he was relates that when Jim Bridger. fully 15 minutes at the task,the famous scout of pioneer days, and when he had finished he sat camped in the vicinity of Yellowsilent for ten minutes more. Then he rose and walked up and down the room. before retiring, the yarn progresses. Jim would go to the door

"Not a fancy legal document, that," remarked Vance. "But I think even a grand juror could understand it. You, of course, can rearrange and elab'rate it, and bedeck it with innum'rable meaningless phrases and recondite legal idioms.

was the man who first used the Markham did not answer a echo as an alarm clock. He used once. He paused by the French in the morning that he fully unit in the upper peninsula and he windows and looked down into derstood why Vance had kept him shouted so loud the night before the street. Then he said:

that the echo bounced off the "Yes, I think you've made out Rockey mountains and returned a case. . . Extraordinary; I've in the morning with sufficient wondered from the first what you tioning of Platz yesterday impressed me as pointless. I'll admit it never be able to steal that echo never occurred to me to suspect her. Benson must have given her good cause.

> He turned and came slowly have a peep at those alibis." toward us, his head down, his hands behind him. "I don't like the idea of arresting her. . . Funny I never thought

of her in connection with it." He stopped in front of Vance. "And you yourself didn't think and I heard him telephoning. of her at first, despite your boast that you knew who did it after the reports. One in particular you'd been in Benson's house five he lingered over, as if weighing minutes."

Vance smiled mirthfully, and sprawled in his chair.

Markham became indignant. "Damn it! You told me the next lay thaht no woman could have one it, not matter what evidence whether the wets or the drys was adduced, and harangued me won the Detroit election but there seems to be no question knows what."

about the fact that the new right," Quite Vance, still smiling. did it." "No woman did it!" Markham's THE CORDUROY FIDDLING

gorge was rising rapidly. "Oh, dear no! souri has been won by a woman He pointed to the sheet of pawho defeated fifty others by her per in Markham's hand. rendition of "Crooked Stovepipe." "That's just a bit of spoofing, Maybe Adam was right, after all, don't y' know. . . Poor old Mrs. when he told Eve that woman's

Platz!—she's as innocent as a lamb." Markham threw the paper on Fishermen in Green Bay are preparing for the annual fall never seen him so furious; but ment in his voice. herring run. It will be quite all he controlled himself admirably.

"Y' see, my dear old bean," explained Vance, in his unemotion- Vance. al drawl, "I had an irresistible longing to demonstrate to you IT IS REPORTED that Chicago how utterly silly your circumwill not have sufficient money to st'ntial and material evidence is. I'm rather proud, y' know, of my January and February, but perhaps Bill Thompson may be able case against Mrs. Platz. I'm sure tivity for a politician!. . . . Would to negotiate a loan with the bank you could convict her on the you mind ascertaining if Mr.

your exulted law, it's wholly spe-An eastern fashion scribe clous and erroneous. . . Circumdeclares that women are as old st'ntial evidence Markham, is the as they look, which is a rather utt'rest and tommyrot imag'nable. serious insinuation when one It's theory is not unlike that of word, he went to the telephone in considers the number of woour present-day democracy; men of 45 who look like they-"The democratic theory is that

're 65 because they try to look if you accumulate enough iglike they're 25. COMES TO OUR shell-like ears circumst'ntial evidence is that it down town." the story of an Escanaba youngyou accumulate a sufficient numtold her parents that the name of one of the hymns used at the strong chain." "Did you get me here this "We can sin full

on legal theory? HEY SCHULTZ: What's the idea of pushing us around all over

"Oh, no," Vance blithely assured him. "But I simply must pre- not trying to confuse the main pare you for the acceptance of issue," said Vance. "Exert a little scrap of material or circumst'ntial you are so gen'rously supplied,evidence against the guilty man. it's more desirable than Norman And yet, Markham, I know he's blood, y' know. guilty as well as I know you're sitting in that chair planning how before the morning's over. But, d'you can torture and kill me with ye see. I must make sure that out being punished." several suits of heavy armor

sis-by what might be called the and open to grave suspicion. And Massachusetts, church have drawn science of personal possibilities. A the absence of an alibi means up a decalog for their wives. Op- man's psychological nature is as nothing at all. clear a brand to one who can "For instance, I see by these read it as was Hester Prynne's reports that Miss Hoffman has scarlet letter. . . I never read no alibi for the night of the Hawthorne, by the bye. I can't thirteenth. She says she went to a

ignorance in this country would ment." Vance a look of arctic ferocity. "You expect me to go inte Looks suspicious eh, what? court, I suppose, leading your President von Hindenburg victim by the arm, and say to the judge: 'Here's the man that shot drew her sword in self-defense. Alvin Benson. I have no evibut he doesn't explain how she dence against him, but I want you happened to be so far from home to sentence him to death, because

The fashioners of fashions in that matches their gowns. We Paris have let it be known that never thought we would live to these alibis be minutely inspectit's going to be too chie this sea- see baldness popular .-- New York ison for the ladies to wear hair Evening Post.

when attacked,-Columbus Dis- my brilliant and sagacious friend,

## Mr. Philco Vance, the inventor of stuffed perch, says this man has

Vance gave an almost imperceptible shrug.

"I shan't wither away with grief if you don't arrest the guilty man. But I thought it no more than humane to tell you who he was, if only to stop you from chivvying all these innocent people." "All right-tell me; and let me get on about my business."

I don't believe there was any longer a question in Markham's mind that Vance actually knew who had killed Benson. But it was not until considerably later for days upon tenter-hooks.

When, at last, he did understand it, he forgave Vance; but at were getting at; and your ques- the moment he was angered to the limit of his control.

"There are one or two things that must be done before I can reveal the gentleman's name, Vance told him. "First, let me

Markham took from his pocket a sheaf typewritten pages and passed them over.

Vance adjusted his monocle and read through them carefully. Then he stopped out of the room: When he returned he re-read

its possibilities. "There's a chance, y' know," h murmured at length, gazing inde-

cisively into the fireplace. He glanced at the again. "I see here," he said, "that

Coloneyl Ostrander, accompanied about art and psychology and God by a Bronx alderman named Moriarty, attended the Midnight murmured Follies at the Piccadilly theater "No woman in Forty-seventh street on the night of the thirteenth, arriving there a little before 12 and remaining through the performance, which was over about half past two a. m. . . Are you acquainted

with this particular alderman?" Markham's eyes lifted sharply to the other's face.

"I've met Mr. Moriarty. What about him?" I thought I detectthe table and sat down. I had ed a note of suppressed excite-"Where do Bronx alderman loll about in the forenoons?" asked

> "At home, I should say, possibly at the Samoset Club. . Sometimes they have business at

City Hall." "My word!-such unseemly acstrength of it. Moriarty is at home or at his club.
"But, like the whole theory of if it's not too much bother. I'd Moriarty is at home or at his club. like to have a brief word with

> him." Markham gave Vance a pene trating gaze. Then, without a the den.

"Mr. Moriarty was at home, about to leave for City Hall," he norance at the polls you produce announced, on returning. "I ask-intelligence; and the theory of ed him to drop by here on his way

"I do hope he doesn't disapber of weak links you produce a point us," signed Vance. "But it's worth trying." "Are you composing a char-

morning," remanded Markham ade?" asked Markham; but there coldly, "to give me a dessertation was neither humor nor goodnature in the question. " 'Pon my word, old man, I'm

my revelation; for I haven't a of that simple faith with which "I'll give you the guilty man

you'll accept him. These alibis "It you have no evidence, how are, I trust, going to prove most did you arrive at your conclu- prof'table in paving the way for sion?" Markham's tone was vin- my coup de boutoir. . . An alibi -as I recently confided to you-"Solely by psychological analy- is a tricky and dang'rous thing,

the eradication of illiteracy and abide the New England temp'ra- motion-picture theatre and then home. But no one saw her at any Markham set his jaw, and gave time. She was prob'bly at Benson's visiting mamma until late,

And yet, even if she was thert, her only crime that night was The new system includes six fillal affection. . . On the other hand, there are several alibis here schools, common to all classes of I'd like to know how many girls which are, as one says, cast-iron, -silly metaphor: cast iron's eas- secondary school, and finally a fore you met me." ily broken-, and I happen to know one of 'em is spurious. So be a good fellow and have patience; for it's most necess'ry that versity follows.

(To Be Continued)

SAY, SAM, JUST WHAT

WAS THE IDEA OF

ACTIN' SO HAUGHTY

THAT

CUSTOMER?

GOSH, GUZZ

WHEN YA

WERE SPEAKIN'

ABOUT ALBERT

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SAY -

By Ahern





# Remove Social Bars

Stockholm (P)—All social bar-riers in the Swedish schools have been removed and the road to higher education will be open to any intelligent pupil, regardless of family wealth and tradition, be-

Riksdag. The program, which has many features similar to the American school system, also calls for fewer subjects on the curriculum. It advocates specialization in certain lines of study at an early stage.

years of compulsory elementary people, then a four years' optional three years' "gymnasium." At the end of this, entrance examinations "but I didn't remember to coun

The chief promoter of the edueation reform is Verner Ryden. The average person in the No matter how many dates a Minister of Education in the first United States makes only 185 girl has, there's always room for Socialist Cabinet of Sweden from telephone calls in a year.

1917 to 1919. Mr. Ryden is a primary school teacher from the in Swedish Schools southern province of Scanla, where his father was a farmer Mr. Ryden is now working on the improvement of school books. He recently began a new History of Sweden. He feels that the peaceful advance and the cultural growth of the country has not been stressed sufficiently in the reform sanctioned by the Swedish past and intends to make his work a document of constructive progress rather than a description of autocratic kings and devastating

STILL LIFE

UNLUCKY NUMBER They were quarreling, and the wife said to her husband: "You were bright and sweet enough in summer at the seaside!

you made love to at the hotel be-"Twelve," the man groaned admitting the student to the Uni- them until it was too late."-Tit-



J.R.WILLIAM

### NEW YORK

Somewhere at Sea.—(Home-ward Bound)—See-sawing up and "frantic Atlantic," find myself in a deck chair ad-joining that of Dorothy Caruso. widow of the great tenor who will be wed this winter to Alexander Moore, the former ambassador to Spain. . . Moore, you will recall, was married to the late Lillian Russell. . . . And Mme. Caruso, upon a certain fine twilight, confessed how annoying become the questions of the world as to the breakfast food of M. Caruso, how he shaved himself and how he behaved himself on the nights of great triumph. And so, she said, she had put it all into a book. .

And, upon another twilight, she told me of poor Michael Arlen, when she had seen in St. Moritz, And this merry wag, it is said. bathles in the mountains against death. . . What a tragic ending for a fellow so young and clev-

And so to a game of bridge with Winifred Sackville Stoner, perhaps the most famous prodigy of this generation. . . At 11 she could speak half a dozen languages, or something, recite the tress, who was former leading py such a high diplomatic post. And for all the brilliance of Miss collected several dozen francs. . .

Will someone please tell me how one wins a ship pool?....

Thence for a walk with James Gerard, our ambassador to Ger-many during the war. . . And he how, when America was hesitating about plunging in, the kaiser remarked: 'But America can't get in. We have 500,000 Germans in America ready to take up arms if war is declared." . . . To which Gerard replied: "Yes, your majesty, and we have 500,000 lamp posts hang them on if they try it." But I gathered that the kaiser had his human and merry moments and that his son, in spite of all the fun that has been poked at him, is an intelligent and decent fel-

around the deck with General "Billy" Mitchell, who raised so much tarnation in Washington TROJANS GOOD BET over the creation of a separate bureas for military aeronautics. And the general was just back from flying around Russia, which, he said, semed in fine shape, though he had difficulty one finds that anywhere in Europe. . . Moscow seemed in better cago late this month. financial shape than most of the cities in Europe, while the opera. the theatre and the ballet were all other opponents. giving some of the finest productions he had ever seen; the theaters were crowded and the prices were high. much congestion in

amazingly since the revolution. . Then for a chat with Madeleine Keltie, the Boston girl, who has been appearing in grand opera in Paris, Lisbon, Italy and way by though America heard her only when she was in her tordling steps and was being taken on tour by Fortune Gallo. And to lunch with Fred Kelly. the Ohio wag who writes "Kellygrams," and who had been wandering all over Ireland looking for his home town. . . And with him Robert Brinkerhoff, the cartoonist, who makes as much fuss over good food as a Frenchman. . . For which, after some slight experi-

ence with the chef of the Paris I

cannot blame him. . .

since the population has jumped

And so, upon the "party" night, to dance with Pearl White, who once was heroine of the "Perils of Pauline," but who has heen abroad for many a year. . there were Moss and Fontaile. those famouse ball-room dancers, who made my terpsichorcan efforts seem sad indeed, even when my partner happened to be Mrs. W. C. Bobbss, widow of the Indianapolis publisher who had been abroad painting. ... And some rich young man from South America was buying much champagne in which I shared, for my purse was too low to afford it. -GILBERT SWAN.

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of the trouble and checks the growth of the germa.

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#### NAMED CONSUL



Senora Deifilia Viquez has been appointed to the post of consul history of the world and all that. Orleans. She is the first woman general of Nicaragua at New . . And my partner was Moona of her country and one of the Morgan, the Shakespearean ac- few women in the world to occu-

PIKE LAKE ITEMS

Alex Siy was a caller at Gould ate and expedite its handling.

City Wednesday.

Rules for Holiday Mail. Mr. Salter and Mr. Eckley of Gould City came in with a load of hap Wednesday for A. Sly. Harry Salter was a caller in

iown Saturday evening. went through town on his way to

Gould City Saturday. Among those who attended the old-time dance in honor of Tony Collier, Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau and the former's brother, Lloyd Papineau, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sly and Miss sible. Place sender's return card Mamie Fountain. All reported an in upper left corner of address excellent time.

Deer hunters are expected to begin arriving in this locality most Next morning for a walk any day. Prospects are for a wet hunting season.

> STAY UNBEATEN UNTIL IRISH GAME

Los Angeles, Cal.-By her vicory over California, Southern California almost is assured an getting used to the dirt. . . But undefeated record as prestige in her tilt with Notre Dame in Chi-

The Trojans were tied by Stanford, 13-13, but have won from

Coast experts see no team as a possible winner over the Trojans Parcels may not exceed \$4 inches in her remaining coast games in length and girth combined nor

# HOLIDAY MAIL

Compliance Will Help Gift Delivery, Says Uncle Sam.

Cooperation of the public in preparing Christmas mail, especially in the department stores and like establishments, is sought by the Post Office Department, the Third Assistant Poostmaster General, R. S. Regar, has just stated. Mr. Regar pointed out conditions for mailing Christmas mails, and requested patrons of the postal service to comply with

The full text of Mr. Regar' announcement follows: The tang in the air and the wonderful colors of autumn leaves evidence the fact that another year is nearing its close and that the holiday season, with its spirit of good-will and cheer, will soon

Christmas is a time of joy and gladness, and the custom of exchanging gifts, greeting cards, and other remembrances which is so generally followed during the holiday season is one of the main factors in promoting this happy condition. The observance of the custom of exchanging gifts greatly increases the volume of Wesley Staley, relief foreman at mail during the month of Decemthe Soo, spent Sunday with his ber, and it is therefore necessary to do everything possible to facili-

Patrons should be particularly urged to comply with the conditions set forth below, the observance of which will accomplish the end desired and thus promote Stanley Pyke of Hermansville the pleasure and satisfaction of all

> Postage.-Prepay postage fully on all mail matter.

Address.--Address all matter plainly and completely in ink, giving street address or box or ru ral route number whenever pos side. Tags should not be used unless necessary, in which case a copy of the address and return card should be placed inside the parcel for identification if tag

Packing and Wrapping .- Pack articles carefully in strong, durable containers. Wrap parcels se curely, but do not seal them except when bearing a printed label or indorsement reading: tents: Merchandise. Postmaster: This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary," together with name and address of sender, as sealed parcels not so labeled or indorsed in printing are subject to postage at the letter

Limit of Weight and Size.

#### weigh more than 70 pounds if for ture. Other written additions sub-delivery within the first, second, ject parcels to letter postage. or third zone, or 50 pounds in

Permissible Additions and 'Do not open until Christmas," encourage early mailing.

Written greetings "such as taching the envelopes containing 'Merry Christmas." "Happy New the letters or other written mat names, numbers, or symbols for art. 55, p. 15. July 1927, Postal the purpose of description may be Guide.) inclosed with third or fourth class (parcel-post) mail. Books may bear simple dedicatory in- stickers should not be placed scriptions not of a personal

Do not inclose letters in cels, as doing so would subject entire parcels to letter postage. closures .-- Parcels may be marked Communications prepaid at the first-class rate may be sent with this being permitted in order to parcels prepaid at the third or and at such numbered stations as propriate text bearing thereon. fourth class rate by securely atas taching the envelopes containing Parcels weighing over 8 ounces ed through schools and motion-"With best wishes," and ter to the outside of parcels. (See

> Place for Christmas Seals Seals.-Christmas seals na- the address side of mail.

Insurance.-Valuable should be insured,

can not be mailed in street boxes. picture shows.

parcels stations.

letter or package boxes, at all and like establishments to embody

but must be taken to the main Attention is renewed to previpost office or classified station or ous campaign to discourage the branch. Parcels containing meat, use of small or odd-sized greeting food products; cut flowers, or cards and envelopes, which is a other perishable matter should be practice costly to the Postal Servmailed only at the main post of- ice. The cooperation of manufactreverse them, doubling their fice or one of the large classified turers, dealers, and the public wear,

In giving the foregoing fea-small-sized cards and envelopes to Where to Mail Parcels .- Unin- tures wide-spread publicity it is the end that the Postal Service sured parcels 8 ounces or less in suggested that postmasters espe- may be relieved of the burden of weight may be mailed in street cially request department stores handling them is desired and classified stations and branches, in their Christmas advertising ap- It should be suggested that in no case should cards and , envelopes are designated to receive parcels. Valuable assistance may be secur- be smaller than 2 3-4 by 4 inches, a size somewhat larger being preferable.

> REVERSIBLE CURTAINS. When making curtains, meanure the hems of both top and bottom exactly the same and you can

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On a lower landing he encountered a watchman, who

Working a little late tonight, aren't you, Mr. Ray-

"Yes, Joe, a little late." He longed to caution the

watchman to guard the priceless treasure in his room

with extra care tonight, but only said, with assumed

unconcern, "I had a little job I wanted to get done.

regarded him with surprise.

has made it possible. So far as we know, there is noth-

ing that human brains and human ingenulty cannot

master. To reason otherwise would mean that human

Rayburn found comfort in these reflections as he drove

homeward to the little house where he knew he would

find all silent, with his father and mother long since

progress had achieved its ultimate development.

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fuice, is too soft to lend itself to

Pork Pattles.

Three-fourths pound lean pork,

cup stale bread crumbs, 2 table-

Put pork through food chopper

and combine with crumbs, 1 scant

teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon pep-

per. Mix thoroughly and add egg

unbeaten. Mix with a fork until

well blended and stir in milk. Form

into flat little cakes and saute in

hot drippings in a frying pan. The fat should be very hot when the

patties are first put in. Brown

quickly on one side and then turn

and brown on the other. Reduce

heat and cook slowly for thirty

minutes. Serve each patty on an

Apple Rings.

Two large apples, 1-2 cup sugar,

tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons

Remove cores. Make a

emon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lem-

heavy syrup of sugar, water and

emon fuice. Add apple rings and

grated rind and simmer until clear.

Drain from syrup and brown quick-

ly in fat in which meat was cook-

ed. Arrange on a hot platter with

BREAKFAST-Grape fruit, ce-

real, cream, baked sausage,

creamed potatoes, whole wheat

LUNCHEON-Creamed oysters

on toast, celery and apple salad,

DINNER-Roast shoulder of

lamb, boiled potatoes in parsley butter, mashed turnips, head let-

tuce with Russian dressing, peach

fritters with peach syrup, milk,

Nippy fall mornings sound the first call for sausage. However,

some persons find that they can't take care of the hearty meat in

the morning but do enjoy a dinner of sausage with mashed potatoes,

apple sauce, cold slaw and perhaps

buckwheat cakes and syrup. If

this is the case substitute broiled

lamb chops, for breakfast and

Peach Fritters

spoon sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1/2

cup water, 2 tablespoons melted

butter, 1 egg white, 1 cup diced

Mix and sift flour, sugar and

salt. Add water slowly stirring to

keep a smooth batter. Beat in

melted butter. Add peaches drain-

ed from their juice and fold in

whites of eggs beaten until stiff

and dry. Drop from tip of spoon into deep hot fat and .cook five

minutes. The fat should register

about 370 degrees Fahrenheit, or

an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf should brown

in forty seconds. Drain fritters on

brown paper and roll in powdered

Three-fourths cup sugar, 1 ta-

blespoon flour, 1 cup peach juice,

1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 tea-

Mix sugar and flour. Add neach juice, salt and grated rind and stir

until smooth. Cook ten mintes,

stirring constantly. Beat egg yolk

slightly with orange juice and stir

Breakfast-Grapes, cereal cook-

Three-fourths cup flour, 1 table-

serve the sausage for dinner.

canned peaches.

sauce.

grains salt.

molasses cookies, milk, tea.

Pare apples and cut

pork patties and serve.

muffins, milk, coffee,

apple ring.

on rind.

slices.

poons milk, 1 egg. drippings.

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	Potato Sausage, lb. 20c
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stewed tomatoes, Dutch apple cake, milk, tea. Dinner-Veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, squash croquettes, stuffed prune salad, cup cakes with

butterscotch sauce, milk, coffee. The veal cutlets are served in dinner. The prunes are filled of whipped cream if convenient. with a mixture of peanut butter and cream cheese and served on any salad is as much a part of milk, coffee. the salad as the special material and should be eaten.

Cup Cakes, Butterscotch Sauce One cup granulated sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 1 1-3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Cream butter and beat in sugar. Beat until creamy and beat in 4 tablespoons sifted flour. Add egg beaten until very light. Mix thoroughly and beat in milk. Mix into frist mixture. Add vanilla and beat smooth. Bake in individual cake pans or paper baking cups for 20 minutes in a moderate

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	Fresh Butter, lb. 480
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П	Chunk Bacon, 1b 80
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П	3 lbs. Sauer Kraut 23
Н	Boneless Hams, 6 to 8 lbs, per lb 24c Nice Salt Pork, lb 22c
1	per lb 240
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One cup cream, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup medium corn syrup. 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon

vanilla. Mix cream, sugar, and syrup, stirring until perfectly blended. Cook in double boiler over boiling water for one hour. Remove from heat and beat in butter and vanila tomato sauce which adds the la. Pour over the cup cakes and necessary piquant touch to the garnish each cake with a "dab"

Breakfast-Northern spy apa generous bed of lettuce with a ples, cereal, cream, planked hash, French dressing. The lettuce of corn meal muffins, marmalade,

Luncheon-Scalloped oysters, creamed celery, carrot sticks, meringue pudding, milk, tea. Dinner-Baked white fish with egg sauce, boiled potatoes with parsley butter, beets in lemon sauce, cabbage and pepper salad, raisin and cranberry pudding, rye bread, milk, coffee.

Meringue Pudding. Four tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sweet cider, 11/2 cups orange juice, 3 eggs, 6 taand sift remaining flour with blespoons powdered sugar, 1/2 teabaking powder and salt and beat spoon vanilia, 2 cups boiled rice. Mix flour, sugar and salt. Sift several times to be sure the sugar and flour are thoroughly blended. Stir into cider and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add orange juice. Turn into the center of a baking dish.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry, beating in the sugar gradual-Fold in the cooked rice and arrange in a border around the mixture in the baking dish, Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Chill

Breakfast-Baked pears, cereal, thin cream, crisp rye toast, marma-ade, rice griddle cakes, milk, cot-

Luncheon-Pork patties with apple rings, creamed potatoes, celery and cabbage and carrot salad, bran rolls, stewed figs, milk, tea. Dinner-Salmon loaf, creamed

peas, date and orange salad, cucumber rings, graham bread, molasses pudding, milk, coffee.

When oranges do not figure as the breakfast fruit they can be used some other time during the day as in the dinner salad. Navel oranges are preferable for a salad, since the pulp of this variety of orange is firm and can be removed from its encasing tissue in neat whole sections. The Florida oringe, juicy and sweet and alto-

doz. --- 25c & 35c | sugar. Serve with the following California Grapes, 2 lbs. ---- 25c Extra lg. Size Grape-

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poached eggs on graham toast, eggs, 2 tablespoons minced cress Luncheon-Mushrooms in mato sauce on toast, hearts of

Dinner-Cream of lima bean soup, toasted crackers, chicken souffle, creamed carrots, honey dew and stuffed pepper salad,

glorified pie, milk, coffee. The chicken souffle uses up any remnants of chicken left from the chicken stew of the dinner before. A hearty soup is included in the menu to make up for the

light meat course. Glorified Pie.

Four eggs, 1 3-4 cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup stale cake crumber 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1/2 cup candied cherries, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons cream cheese, 2 tablespons peach butter, milk, coffee, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar,

Beat two eggs until light. Heat 1 cup of milk slightly with 1/4 cup sugar. When sugar is dfs- baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, solved beat into eggs and add 1.2 cup sweet milk. cake crumbs. Mix thoroughly and add raisins and cherries sprinkled egg well heaten. Mix thoroughly grilled tomatoes in cream sauce, with flour and finely chopped, and add cornmeal. Mix and sift pop-overs, milk, coffee. Mix well and spread an even lay- flour, baking powder and salt and yolks of remaining eggs slightly tip of spoon into oiled and floured cream, milk, tea. with 3-4 cup milk and remaining sugar. Blend in cream cheese and a few grains of salt. Pour over mixture in pie dish and bake in a slow oven until custard is firm to the touch. Spread over peach butter and cover with meringue made by beating whites of the 2 eggs with powdered sugar until stiff and dry. Brown lightly cheese sandwich, carrot sticks and under gas broiler flame.

Breakfast-Orange juice, cereal, crem, creamed dried beef, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon - Jerusalem artichoke soup, croutons, broiled lamb chops, baked potatoes, sliced tomatoes,

cookies, milk, tea. Dinner-Short ribs of beef browned with vegetables, stuffed sweet milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt. pepper salad, squash and raisin

thinly sliced parsnip, 1 onion remaining bread and tie securely minced, 3-4 cup diced celery, 4 cups with string. Beat eggs slightly veal or chicken broth, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, paprika, sandwich into the mixture. Fry in

leaves.

Melt butter in kettle and add vegetables and bacon. Cover and celery, rice custard pudding, milk, cook over a low fire, stirring frequently, until the vegetables are broken and soft. Add broth, salt, pepper and paprika and bring to the boiling point. Rub through a puree sleve and return to the fire. Rub flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and stir into bolling soup. Cook and stir for five minutes. Serve garnished with slices of hard cooked eggs and sprinkling of cress.

> Breakfast-Baked apples, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with crisp bacon, delicate muffins, marmalade,

Luncheon-Broiled salmon steaks, parsley butter, scalloped potatoes. creamed green beant, radishes, jellied pears with whipped cream,

Delicate Muffins. Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg. 3 tablespoons cornmeal, 3-4 cup flour, 2 teaspoons

muffin pans. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. This rule will make eight good sized muffins.

Breakfast-Grapes, cereai, cream, muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon - Toasted ham and

celery hearts, jellied prunes, milk, Dinner - Baked red snapper

braised cucumbers, baked onions, cocoanut custard pie, rye rolls, Toasted Ham and Cheese

Sandwich. Eight slices of bread cut 3-8 inch slices cooked ham, 3 eggs, 1-4 cup

tichokes, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 cheese, cover with ham and with on ice for several hours to chill ablespoons minced cooked bacon, another slice of cheese. Cover with and become firm, with milk and salt and dip each

one side of sandwich, turn with a spatula and brown the other side. Remove cord and serve with a slice of tomato placed on top of the sand-

"Canadian" bacon, which is the

tenderloin of pork cured and smok-ed, can be broiled and used in place Breakfast-Stewed pears, cereal,

cream, sausage cakes, whole wheat op-overs, milk, coffee Luncheon-Cream of potato soup.

cooked egg. salad, eggless bran miles in length. bread, milk, tea Dinner - English mutton chops, boiled potatoes, creamed turnips, endive and pepper ring salad, ap-

ele custard, milk, coffee.

Eggless Bran Bread. Two cups bran, 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk, 1-2 cup molasses, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 tea-

Mix flour, bran, salt and cinnanon. Stir in nuts and raisins, Add molasses and buttermilk. Dissolve soda in one teaspoon cold water and add at once to mixture. Mix thoroughly. Turn into an oiled and floured bread pan and bake one hour in a moderately slow oven.

Breakfast-Grape fruit, cereal Cream butter and sugar. Add cream, vegetable sausage cakes,

Luncheon-Peanut and tomato er over the bottom of a deep ple add alternately with milk to first bisque, croutons, lettuce and egg dish lined with plain pastry. Beat mixture. Beat well and drop from sandwiches, baked apples with

Dinner-Baked halibut, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple and celery salad, each souffle, milk,

Peach Souffle. Three or four peaches, 3-4 cup

broiled liver and bacon, graham suar, juice 1 orange, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 tabelspoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, eggs (whites), 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Pare peaches and remove stones. Simmer in a very little boiling water until tender if the fruit is not very ripe. Rub through a coarse sieve and add orange juice, sugar and grated orange rind. Return to heat and cook until mixthick, 8 slices Swiss cheese, 4 thin ture thickens. Stir in gelatine softened in cold water. Let stand until cool and fold in whites of Remove crusts from bread and eggs beaten until stiff. Whip cream spread one side of each slice evenly until firm and add powdered sugar. Jerusalem Artichoke Soup. but lightly with softened butter. Fold into first mixture and turn Three cups sliced Jerusalem ar- On half the slices put a slice of into individual molds. Let stand

A cup of rice will absorb three or four cups of milk when cooked in a double boiler and therefore, is 2 tablespoons flour, 2 hard cooked a spider in melted butter. Brown much richer in food value than when boiled in water.

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# QUAKES DO NOT AFFECT OCEAN

#### Eruptions Submarine Cause Trouble for Ships, Report Says.

Washington-There is prob ably no correlation between disturbances of the surface of the ocean and earthquakes or volcanaction, it has been stated by the Section of Volcanology, Geological Survey, Department of the

Vibrations of an earthquake are elastic vibrations in a solid body, according to the statement. and it is doubtful if they could be propagated through sea water so as to reach a vessel as a perceptible shock. Submarine eruptions offer a more probable solution, it was said, as to the cause of surface disturbances.

Evidence Not Satisfactory. Disturbances of the surface o the ocean, attributed to volcanic or seismic causes, have been noted at various times. In the "Bul-Volcanologique" 1926, Nos. 9 and 10) is given series of reports of such occurrences, and other instances are noted in the Seismological Report Supplement for 1924, published by the Coast and Geodetic Sur-

These phenomena are observed and recorded by ship's officers or other persons aboard vessels at sea. Some of the descriptions are very meager, merely mentioning that shocks were felt, or that the surface of the ocean was disturb-

It seems doubtful that the vibrations of an earthquake, which are elastic vibrations in a solid body, could be propagated through sea water and reach a vessel as a perceptible shock or tremor unless the water were shallow or the disturbance great. It is easier to understand that a submarine eruption should disturb the surface of the sea, causing it to heave or sethe, and perhaps bring up sediment from the bottom.

heaving, seething and discoloring of the ocean's surface is described, but in neither one is the feeling of shock or tremor mentioned. Those erly protected against contaminareports mentioning perceptible tion. shocks say nothing of the water surface, or say that nothing unusual was observed.

Silence of Seismograph. It is difficult, save in one or two doubtful cases, to correlate these disturbances with earthquakes as recorded upon seismoeruption might well be a slow her digestive tract cleared of its heat the canned food for a sufgraphs at the time. A volcanic outpouring of lava, producing content. The germs were found in ficiently long time in a pressure convection currents with result- large numbers. ing disturbances at the surface. Two naval officers were taken yet which would not send out seismiv waves of sufficient intensity to be recorded at any great dis- Robbers Snatch

On the other hand, a tectonic carthquake violent enough to be felt as a shock through any great depth of sea water should certainly send out seismic vibrations. ord on many of the world's seismographs.

When the ocean surface shows yield interesting information. In the few cases here reviewed no such temperatures were recorded.

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT In "Pleasure Before Business."

the comedy-drama now at the grabbed the bag and dashed away. Delft theatre, Director Frank R. Strayer has again handled eJwish of the bag and several pounds of and Irish characterizations.

Since no less an authority than on to the foundry with the money Wilfred Beaton of the "Film Spec- safely hidden under the back tator" of Hollywood, has declared seat. that Frank R. Strayer is a master of Jewish-Irish comedy por trayal, and since Columbia's ear "Sweet Roste O'Grady," which Strayer directed, has borne out that statement, it is expected that the new comedy-drama will live up fully to its glowing advance notices. It is heralded as a aparkling comedy laugh riot with dramatic trimmings, which the humorous situations arise from the zestful efforts of a hard-working cigar-maker spend an enforced vacation and an unexpected fortune.

Included as featured players in an auspicious cast are Pat O'Malley as the young Irish doctor who loves the attractive Jewish daughter, played by Virginia Brown Faire: Max Davidson as the father, and Rosa Rosanova in the mother role, Lester Bernard, Tom McQuire, Jack Roymond, Charles Meakin and Henri Menjou complete the cast.

AT THE STRAND

Mysterious hands, strange faces. unexpected events and eerie incidents mark the progress of "The Mystery Club," the Universal-Jewel now at the Strand. Splendid work is done by one of the best all-star cast ever assembled for a picture. The players are Matt Moore, Edith Roberts, Mildred Harris, Charles Lane, Warner Oland, Henry Hebert, Charles Puffy, Alphonse Martell, Finch Smiles, Earl Metcalfe, Nat Carr. Jed Prouty, Alfred Allen, Sidney Bracey and Monte Montague.

STAR FOR PRO ELEVEN. Mule Wilson, former Texas A and M. grid star, is now playing a great game with the New York Giants' eleven.

USING STANFORD PLAY. Alabama is using Stanford's famous reverse play in her games this season. CANTON CHIEF WINS NEW TRIAL



A few hours after former Police Chief Seranus A. Lengel of Canon, O., learned that he was to be granted a new trial on the charge of aiding in the murder of Don Mellett, crusading Canton publisher. Mrs. Lengel and her daughter Daisy visited the former chief in the penitentiary at Columbus. Lengel seemed much older since his sojourn in the pen following his conviction. The three are shown here in the penitentiary.

# Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

PTOMAINE OFTEN CONFUSED, sick with similar symptoms after WITH PARATYPHOID GERM eating fried canned oysters. Of all the misnomers that have died 11 hours later and seized upon the popular fancy the germs were found in large numterm "ptomaine poisoning" seems bers in his stomach.

most difficult to eradicate. typhoid B.

In a series of cases recently col- germ. from In two of these reports, the cream, sausages, corned-beef hash and several other foods. The germs of course can get into any terial poisoning that can occur kinds of food that are not prop- from food is that with the ba-

> was taken sick three hours after ing infection from fish. eating crab meat. She had pains in the abdomen and limbs, severe is exceedingly deadly, and recent diarrhea and vomiting and high investigations showed that the fever. She collapsed as a result of poison tends to persist in disthe severity of the onset.

# Payroll-of Iron

York-For months, Thomas Reilly, private er distances great enough to rec- detective for a foundry company, carried payrolls from a bank. Each week, he carefully rehearsed they would do if bandits ever atment, water temperatures should tacked them. The other day they went through the program again

with his two assistants, just what -dumping the money into the bag, with much flourishing of revolvers, the trip to the automo-

bile at the curb and the drive to

This time their car was crowded to the curb by a big sedan carrying six men, who leaped out

and demanded the payroll. They

Reilly, grinning despite the loss

perfectly good scrap iron, drove

the company offices

One the

In Norwich, England, during Actually most of the cases of July, 1926, 63 people became ill so-called ptomaine poisoning rep with similar symptoms after eatresent infections with bacteria of ing ice cream purchased at a cer- to fit into positions on the walls the colon-typhoid group, and prin- tain stand. It was found that the and from the passage of time. cipally the germ known as para- woman in charge of the stand was a carrier of the paratyphoid B When she was removed lected this germ was isolated from the contact with food the crab-meat, oysters, ice occurence of cases discontinued. Deadly Botulinus

The most serious form of bac cillus botulinus. Of 52 cases occurring in Russia there were 35 In one case a school girl, 17, deaths, all of the cases concern

The poison from this organism carded canned foods for fairly The symptoms subsided quick- long periods of time. The only way ly when she was put at rest and to kill the botulinus germ is to cooker.

### CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTH

Important change of schedules of certain trains will become effective Sunday, Nov. 18th. For particulars apply to Ticket Agent.

WESTERN RY.

#### Stereopticon Will Illustrate Talk on the Philippines

A stereopticon lecture will be given in the First Presbyterian church Sunday night at 7:30 in the church auditorium

A wooden image fifteen inches high, covered from head to foot with precious sparkling jewels, is worshipped by the Filipinos as "The Holy Child" fallen from Heaven. It was brought to the islands by the Spanish explorer Magellan. Today 100,000 people in the Philippine Islands have been taught to worship the real God and not this wooden Who brought this about? "Holy Child" with fifty-two other beautiful pictures, will be shown on the screen in connection with the illustrated lecture, "Pearl of the Orient Seas" (Philippine Islands), a subject of vital concern to Americans today.

This year's "world picture program" takes the Presbyterian conregation across and up and down 40,000 miles of the earth's surface. penetrating into those fascinating ountries visualized in the following series of photo-stories, to be shown the second Sunday of the

"The Challenge of Japan's New "A New Day in Korea"; Syria, the Gateway to Central Asia": "The Tribe of God in Afri-"Protestant Churches in Europe"; "South of the Rio Grande" a new lecture on present-day Mex-

# Cleaning Reveals

London (A)-The Dean of van Orley of Brussels.

session of the Abbey is unknown. They had suffered from being cut Some of them were so dirty that their subjects are indistinguish- of the invisible fans serves as able but the cleaning process however, restored the original colors and now they may be seen n all their splendour.

ANOTHER ROCKNE SAYING. Knute Rockne says that "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins."



Lesson No. 5

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the surface of the water.

season in the reconstructed Albert

Hall. They heard two Chalispins.

and sometimes more, because of

Charles B. Cochran has had the

great hall reconstructed in such

manner that opera may be pre-

sented there, but the hall now

has more echoes than the Mam-

month Cave of Kentucky and in

some parts the acoustics are so

bad that only sounds reverberat-

ing from the gallery were audi-ble. The seating capacity of the

building is about 8,000, and Cha-

liapin filled it to capacity for his

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will be opened on November 13. The gale is the engineers' answer to the threat of deadly carbon monoxide gas and vitiated lowest point it is 90 feet below air that ordinarily would accumulate in the twin tubes, which stretch for a mile and three-quarters and can accommodate 3,800 vehicles an hour.

So expertly is the air diffused as it passes into the two one-way tubes from channels underneath, that the motorists will scarcely feel its presence.

Forty-two great fans, twice a high as a tall man, gather the air the echoes. and send it whistling at 800 miles an hour under the granite floor of each tube, to spread through the tunnels from continuous slits just above the floor level.

This air continually takes the place of the vitiated air, which is sucked away through the roof by 42 other great fans, carried to the tops of seven-story buildings and shot upword far above the crowds on the streets below.

Tunnel engineers say that this constant dumping of vitlated aid into the atmosphere above the city-the air in the entire tunnel is replaced 42 times an hour-Costly Tapestries comprises no danger to the pub

The gas-laden air, it is pointed Westminster Abbey, tired of look- out, will be hot from the exhausts ing at some soiled hangings in a to many motors and this alone seldom used chamber, ordered would carry it upward. Besides them cleaned. They proved to be this, the fans that suck the air priceless tapestries woven in 1550 from the tubes are so powerful by the Belgian master, Bernard that they will force the bad air to such height that by the time i How they came into the pos- has cooled and begins to settle it will be fit to breathe again.

> In the tunnel itself there is apaparently a gentle stirring of fresh cool air, but only the giant whirr

> > DAMP

ance of this National day.

# Letter Adjures Ann

Jacksonville, Ill .- Long before A letter written to Ann Rut- coln. ledge in 1836 has just come into possession of Illinois College here. David Rutledge, the brother, was City and New Jersey. The tunnel far shorter tunnels that are not ter was dated "College Hill, July he says such men will do as they The tunnel is never less than 25

Chaliapin and Echo Give Money's Worth to school, and I carnestly recom-

At its 27, 1835," and said: "Valued Sister: So far as 1 can understand, Miss Graves will teach another school in the Diamond Grove. I am glad to hear that you have a notion of coming mend to you that you would spare London-Audiences got more no time from improving your eduthan they paid for at Chaliapin's

time is worth more than all gold, therefore throw away none bot Rutledge to Study your golden moments. Ilede no

more, but etc. The letter was bequeathed to Abraham Lincoln's first sweet- Illinois College in a collection of heart received the sage advice Lincoln relics left by the late Henfrom her brother: "Spare no ry B. Raukin, Springfield, author time from improving your mind." of personal recollections of Liu-

LIKES GREEN MEN. Bill Roper, Princeton coach, s student at the college. The let- likes green men on his team as

cation and mind. Remember that

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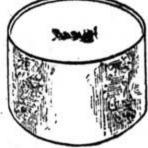
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# MANISTIQUE TO RETIRE BONDS; REFUND LEVIES

Provision has been made the City of Manistique for tirement of bonds issued year for curb and gutter construction on Maple avenue, and also a refunding of special assessments already paid by property owners.

This liquidation was made possible through the action of the state in assuming all costs of the Manie avenue paving project, which is a relocation of Highway

The sum of \$5,150 has been appropriated by the city for payng and retiring all outstanding These were issued under date of January 1, 1925, in \$100 lenominations, and were to have been retired at the rate of \$500 per year, the first group coming due on January 1, 1928.

The special assessment which has been annulled was originally scheduled to be spread over a period of ten years, the first levy coming on the taxes of 1927. first accented theory." Some property owners elected to pay all ten installments in full at one time, and those who have paid will receive a full refund. Others who paid the first installment with their 1927 taxes will ped to Chicago in charge of also get their money back. A brother of the deceased. transfer of funds has been made to provide for payment of the re-

Action on the matter was authorized by the city council at an adjourned session Thursday evening, and the details of the transaction have been left to the mayor, city clerk and treasurer.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "RALLY" DAY SUNDAY

Rally Day will be observed next Sunday in all departments of the Church of the Redeemer. A program is being arranged R. H. Wilson will give a talk at the morning service. The text and central theme of the sermon Il be: "Was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day." At the evening service, the Young People's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Wilson, will sing a special num-

The church has been redecorated, the walls painted, the wood geant Keune, who raided Beechwork varnished. All friends and ler's quarters after he had remembers of the church are cor-dially invited to attend the serv-ready to "run off a batch," was

### BAZAAR TODAY.

A bake sale and bazaar will be held today in the store building Quiet Observance auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church. The doors will open at 1 p. m., and the bazaar will be ready for business both afternoon and evening.

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Boys' and Girls' Standard Drawing and Painting Books \_\_\_\_\_ Newest Combinations in

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'Save All" Pie Pans \_\_\_\_ 10c School-days Handkerchiefs, Special \_\_\_\_\_ Electric Lamp Cords, Cotton

or Silk, 4 foot \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Electric Attachment Plugs 10c Good Luck Cob Pipes, 2 for 5c Imitation Metal and Glass Shades \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

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# RENEW INQUIRY C. N. ISACKSON WOODS RESORT

An Associated Press item from Chicago states that a new invesigation is being made of the killing of Thomas H. Callahan, Chicago business man, who was found dead at his cottage in the Steuben Lakes district on October 13, with his jaw blown away by a shotgun charge. The body has been exhumed, and an autopsy conducted by pathologists. The Chicago report says:

'Inquiry into the gircum stances surrounding the fotal shooting of Thomas H. Callahan Chicago business man, at Manistique, Mich., Oct. 13, has been reopened by Richard Callahan, of Pittsburgh, a brother.

"Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, pathologist, and Dr. E. R. LeCount, yesterday performed an autopsy, after the body had been taken from its grave here.

"While they refused to mit themselves as to the manner in which Callahan may have been shot, officials indicated their findings aroused doubt that Callahan could have been killed through the accidental discharge of his own gun, which was the

Callahan's body was brought to Manistique after the fatal incident at the Great Northwoods club location, and was prepared for burial here, later being ship-

#### SENEY MAN TO HAVE TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

Following a hearing in justice court on Thursday, Clarence Beechler of Seney has been bound over for trial in circuit court on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Beechler is held as the owner of a complete corn whiskey distillery found by Sergt. Fred M. Keune of the state police near mon is based on the experiences with special music by the chair. the Frank Benjamin home at Se- of Balaam, a man who started ney, where Beechler boarded. The outfit included: One 55-gal- played hide and seek with his ion barrell of mash, one sack of conscience. It is a moving piccorn, a quantity of sugar, the still, and a three burner oil

On his arraignment before Justice W. A. McKinney, the Seney man maintained that he had never made any moonshine. Serin Manistique Thursday to give lic at large are cordially invited testimony at the hearing. The to attend the services Sunday. alleged "shiner" has been await-

# of Holiday Here

terday of Manistique's observbanks, were closed for the day, ty, S. D. and there were programs in the schools appropriate to the occa-

A number of local residents arranged by Charles R. Rogers, took part in celebrations held in neighboring towns.

# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Truck load of Extra Fancy and Frances Teague.

This chapter play is set in a large circus traveling the westright for roasting or boil-ern part of the United States, usual hour, 7:30 o'clock. In ad-ing. Ham or shoulder, per and combines all the thrills of dition to the sermon by the sup-

Country Style Pork Sau- old West. sage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c Little Pig Hocks, lb. \_\_18c \ Drayman Claims

Sauer Kraut, lb. \_\_\_\_08c \$ Fresh Cut Hamburger . The distinction of using the -good keeper, lb. \_\_\_\_03c } day. Fresh Dressed Hens and Spring Chickens, lb. \_\_33c

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SUNDAY THE LONE EAGLE" RAYMOND KEANE BARBARA KENT

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MONDAY "THE NIGHT OF LOVE" RONALD COLEMAN

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THE GERO THEATRE

# APPOINTED TO

Filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of former Mayor R. B. Waddell, the Manistique city council on Thursday eve-ning appointed Charles N. Isackson as councilman to succeed Mr. Waddell.

Mr. Isakson has had previous experience as an official of the city government, having served several years as alderman under the old charter. He will assume his new duties at the next meet

At their session Thursday night the council took up the matter of purchasing additional city of Manistique, and after a discussion of the subject, authorized the city manager to purchase a utility truck and a snow plow of the type best suited to Manistique's needs.

Other routine business of the city will be taken up at the regular meeting of the council next Monday evening.

#### "DON'T FOOL YOURSELF."

"Loyalty Month" was fittingly ushered in by large congregations at the First Baptist church in Manistique last Sunday, attendance at every service showing a considerable increase over previous weeks.

In keeping with the spirit of loyalty month, the pastor will deiver special messages tomorrow. During the mornin service he will discuss God's plan for every life and will show that every individual may enter into this plan either with unstaggered or

with staggered spirit. The topic for the evening service, "Don't Fool Yourself," will prove very interesting. The serout in life straight and then ture of a man in the presence of temptation, so human and so up to date that it might have been

written vesterday in Manistique. It is a drama of the inner life. There will be special music at both services. The Young People's choir and the male quartet will sing in addition to the anthem by the church quartet. Members, friends, and the pub

An automobile ride totaling or. 800 miles from the wilderness of Montana into the heart of the Black Hills of South Dakota Flags flying throughout the earned Ken Maynard, western city were the only evidences yes- screen star, an hour's audience with President and Mrs. Coolidge ance of Armistice Day. A few during their sojourn at the sumbusiness places, including the mer White House near Rapid Cl

> It marked the only visit of movie star to the president's summer headquarters, and was producer of Maynard pictures for First National. Maynard made the trip from Lodge Grass, Mont., upon completion of "The Red Raiders," the new photoplay

attraction coming to the Gero theater tonight. The Saturday night program at the Manistique showhouse will also mark the opening of a new serial feature, "The Trail of the Tiger," starring Jack Dougherty

pound \_\_\_\_\_23c-25c the circus, fires, windstorms, lions and tigers wandering loose, dynamite explosions, with the gun play, the fights and the dark plotting that characterized the

# First Sleighride

Steak, pound \_\_\_\_\_18c first sleigh at Manistique this ity and see the large lines we Fresh Creamery Butter 50c season is claimed by Charles are showing in Holiday Goods, Marin, local drayman. Mr. Mar-10 lbs. Winter Onions 35c in took advantage of the first Danish Bald Head Cabbage anowfall, and utilized runners for his work Tuesday and Wednes-As no one else has claimed the

honor of piloting the first sleigh, the palm goes to Charley.

The following left Manistique by motor yesterday for Ann Ar-bor to attend the Michigan-Navy football game: T. H. Bolitho, Mauritz Carlson, H. A. Cockram W. S. Crowe.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Motoring from the Soo Saturday afternoon, the following were visitors at the Charles Marin home in this city: Miss Alta White, L. Freedman, Milton Larson, Miss Margaret Rogers. Miss Rogers and Mr. Larson returned Saturday evening, while the others remained over for Sunday. Ticket reservations started

last night at the Manistique publie library for the opening number of the local lyceum course the Chicago Male Quartet, which is scheduled for Monday evening at the high school auditorium Tickets for this number, and also for the entire entertainment course are on sale at the libra-

Serving will start at 5 p. m today in the Methodist ladies public supper, which takes place in the church recreation rooms snow removal equipment for the The menu includes: Roast beet and pork, mashed potatoes brown gravy, mashed rutabagas, cranberry jell, cabbage cold slaw. white and rye bread, apple and pumpkin pie, coffee.

Miss Edna Van Dyck is spend- years. ing the week-end at Green Bay and DePere, Wis.
Mr. and, Mrs. Ashur Fox of FUNERAL OF

Pontiac are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. A Parker, North Houghton avenue. Mrs. I. W. Rowell of Hermansville has been a guest of relatives in Manistique this week. A variety sale has been an-

nounced by the Methodist Aid soclety for December 16. H. O'Hara of Detroit arrived in the city Friday for hunting sea-

Asher Fox of Pontiac is visiting friends at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carnes of Detroit are visiting friends in this city. They expect to stay a

month Miss Rilla Barber of Newberry notored to the city Wednesday. Louis Mueller made a business rip to Engadine Thursday.

#### ALL OFFICERS REELECTED BY FAIR SOCIETY

Directors of the Schoolcraft County Fair association re-elected all officers of the society at a meeting held Thursday evening. The list follows: President-Harry Blandford.

Vice President-Robert Attrood. Secretary-W. G. Stephens. Treasurer-C. L. Smith. The directors are: City-C. M. Sigler, O. W. Hup-

Charles Isackson, G. L. Bousch-

Inwood-Albert Huebscher. Thompson-N. Mikkelson, Hiawatha-Fred Graham. Manistique-W. L. Carpenter. Doyle—Isaac Pawley. Mueller-E. J. LaPorte. Germfask-T. Knaggs. Seney-E. Kutala.

#### REV. LEONARD SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. Frank L. Leonard, super intendent of the Marquette district, will occupy the pulpit of Alice Memorial M. E. church on Sunday evening, it was announc-

Rev. Mr. Leonard is a speaker of ability and many will be pleased to learn that there will be another opportunity to hear him Sunday evening.

The services will begin at the erintendent, there will be music

Lyric Theatre



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Shows, 7:15 and 8:45

Matinee Sunday at 2:30

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# HUNTERS ON WAY TO CAMP

Groups From Lowe Michigan Passing Through City

With the opening of the deer funting season only a few short days away caravans of hunting parties from down state and Sladstone daily. The hunters in parties of five

or six mostly, traveling by car, are going directly to camp where they will spend the next few days getting their headquarters in shape for their stay. The season officially opens Tuesday, November loses November 30.

demand at the city office for the past several days. The hunting regulations are the same as those of previous

# ESCANABA MAN THIS MORNING

#### Services for Louis Belanger at All Saints' Church

Funeral services for Louis Belanger of Escanaba who died Tuesday at the Marinette and Menominee hospital, will be held here this morning.

The services will be conducted it All Saints' Catholic church at o'clock, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler, pastor, officiating. The body will then be taken to Escanaba where burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Six nephews of Mr. Belanger will be pallbearers: Frank, Walter, Alfred, Floyd, Leo and Lawrence Belanger of this city. The Allo Funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Belanger was known to

many Gladstone people whose sympathy is extended to the famly in its loss. Mrs. Joseph Belanger of this city is a daughter and Isaac Belanger, also of this ity, a brother. Other survivors are Mrs. Robert Cavill of Detroit, a sister, and

Belanger, Greens Bay, brother Mr. Belanger's death followed when the horses he was driving became unruly, throwing him

Mike Belanger, Leona and Fred

from the wagon. Mrs. Louis Burdick is confined to her home, suffering from a se-

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### THEATRES

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The African veldt-that vast and practically unexplored plane of the Dark Continent, with its barbarisms, its buried billions and its lurking perils-is the loisconsin are passing through cale of the principal part of the wealthy country estate. For those who like romance at

and potent drama, "The Claw" Human love flares red in uated with a swarthy major who Licenses, hunters' and camp permits have been in constant romantic officer.

A native revolt stirs up the dust of the veldt and little human woes are swallowed up in Ladies' Aid Plans big ones until the high pitched climax when love is returned to its own.

Universal has spared no effort in making this picture one to be

In addition to Norman Kerry, Clair Windsor and Arthur Edmund Carew, the cast of "The Claw's includes Helen Sullivan. Tom Guise, Nelson McDowell and many others.

#### TOM MIX TODAY.

Tom Mix in "The Broncho Twister," which is now showing at the Lyric theater, makes the Brady mansion look like a sieve. A gang of desperadoes, working for Brady, are holding prisoner Brady's beautiful step-daughter, who wants to wed Tom Mason. the starring role of Mix. Tom shoots up the place and does it effectively, because these scenes were staged just after he had received a "one-man" machine gun which Chicago friends had

This gun shoots so fast that it fires 20 times with one slight touch of the trigger. Mix gave the new weapon its first workout and the walls of the Brady home resembled targets after an executive session of the Sharp Shooters' club.

Special

Lard, pure \_\_\_\_\_17c 5 pounds \_\_\_\_\_80c Eggs, dozen \_\_\_\_\_38c Sugar, 10 pounds \_\_\_\_69c Tomatoes, 3 cans \_\_\_\_3c 24-can cases \_\_\_\_\$2.35 Cabbage \_\_\_\_\_03c Baggies -----03c Carrots \_\_\_\_\_03c Onions \_\_\_\_\_05c

Home Dressed Pork

Pork Shoulders \_\_\_\_\_28c Pork Chops \_\_\_\_\_28c Pork Steak \_\_\_\_\_25c Pork Shanks \_\_\_\_\_14c Chickens, Springers \_\_\_\_32c Chickens, Hens \_\_\_\_\_28c Tomato Soup, 3 cans \_\_\_\_28c

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for 10 successive weeks-one ep-Norman Kerry and Claire isode of two reels each-begin-Windsor are the co-stars of "The ning with the initial showing at Claw," adapted from the famous the Rialto theater. rial, and during the past few Ar thur Edmund Carew plays a feayears we have had various types

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# MARKET NEWS

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# **BULLS PUSH UP** MARKET PRICES

STOCK SALES AV	ERAGES.
Twenty	Twenty
Date Industrials	Railroads
Friday 175.34	145.48
Thursday _ 173.63	144.53
Week ago_ 171.71	142.67
Year ago 143.23	123.48
High 1927_ 179.06	152.95
Low 1927 - 141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	1,941,500
shares.	

New York, Nov. 11-(P)-Fav-orable trade news formed the basis for a sharp upturn in prices sis for a sharp upturn in prices Coca Cola in today's stock market. Specula- Colorado Fu tive interest was widely distrib- Col. Gas & El. uted, final quotations disclosing a Cons. Gas long list of net gains ranging Crucible Steel from 1 to nearly 13 points. Trading, however, was only moderately heavy in volume. the Fleischmann day's sales falling well below 2,-000,000 shares.

General Mot. \_ extra cash dividend on General Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.

Motors yesterday was supple-The bullish effect of a \$2.50 mented by an optimistic forecast Hudson Motors dent of the corporation, on his Int. Com. Eng. return from Europe today. The stock closed 2 3-4 points higher int. Nickei at 131½, after having sold down Int. Paper inter. Tel. & Tel. to 128½ on early profit-taking. Kan. City South. The announcement of higher Kennecott steel prices by two of the leading subsidiaries of the U.S.
Steel corporation brought fresh Marland Oil Steel corporation brought fresh huying into the steel shares on Mo., Kan. & Tex. the theory that orders, delayed by the long period of declining Nash Motors N. Y. Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & West. prices, would start in large volume when it became apparent that the bottom had been reach-Nor. American . U. S. Steel common closed 1 5-8 points higher at 1371/4 aft-er having sold 2 points below that figure.

The increase of nearly 13,000. 600 in brokers' loans reported by the New York Federal Reserve bank had no appreciable market influence. Call money continued in plentiful supply at 31/2 per cent and a slightly easier tone was apparent for the shorter

· time maturities. Dupont, which owns about 25 per cent of the General Motors St. Oil, N. J. stock outstanding and will re- St. Oil, N. Y. ceive more than \$16,000,000 in dividends in the third quarter. Texas Corp. Tex. Gulf Sul. was one of the strong individual Texas & Pac. features, soaring 9 5-8 points to Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. Timken Roll Brg.

Southern Railway touched an- Union Pac. other new high record for all time above \$140 a share, up 3 points on the day and gains of a Wabseh point or two were recorded by West. Maryland Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Westingh, Elec Southern Pacific and a few oth- Woolworth ers, but the general run of rails Yellow Tk. failed to participate extensively

in the upswing. A sharp break of more quarter of a cent in Japanese Skelly Oil Standard Oil, Ind. A sharp break of more than a low level for the year around Stewart Warner 45.75 cents, featured the irregular foreign exchange market. Sterling and francs held steady.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 11-Cattle, receipts 4,000 Chicago, Nov. 11—Cattle, receipts 4,000; general market steady, clearance broad; pteer trade mostly nominal; choice offerings absent: best, 16.25; few loads, 13.00 at 14.00, with sprinkling of native grassers at 9.00 at 11.00; few western grasser steers, 10.00 at 10.50; lower grades of cows and heifers together with cutter cows in line with Thursday's decline.

Hogs, receipts 20,000; close slow with part of early advance lost; general market on weight averages 240 pounds up strong to 10e higher: light weights 15 to 18e Royale Lake Copper strong to be higher; high weights to the last 25c higher than average; pigs generally Lake Co 25 to 50c above general selling Thursday; La Salle bulk desirable 210 to 300 pound averages. Magma 9.85 at 9.75; 170 to 200 pounds, 8.85 at Mohawk

Sheep, receipts 2,000; fat lambs opening slow; around 25c lower; closing active at downturns, most goods lambs, 12.50 at 13.85; best comebacks, 12.85; scattering of St. Marys choice natives, 14.00 at 14.10.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 11-Potatoes, receipts 200 ars; on track 473; total United States cars: on track 473; total United States shipments 1,149 cars; demand and trading alow, market dull and weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.60 at \$1.75; few fancy higher: Minnesota-North Dakota sacked round whites and Red river Ohios. \$1.50 at \$1.55; sacked sand land Ohios, \$1.40 at \$1.45; Idaho-sacked russets, \$1.75 at \$1.90; fancy shade higher: poorly graded. \$1.30 at \$1.70.

#### Commodity Mart Shows Strength, Saus Bradstreet's

New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Industrial reports this week were rather less one sided for a month or more past. This was Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s due to the advent of colder wea- Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s month or more past. This was due to the advent of colder weather in a wide area of the northern half of the United States, and to the reappearance of the railways and the pipe line companies in the steel market, mainly for rails, cars and oil country supplies. A perceptible movesupplies. A perceptible movement influence was exercised by the change to lower temperatures North. St. Power 61/2s upon retail buying of heavy ap- Cities Service parel, and wholesalers and jobparel, and wholesalers and job-bers likewise felt the influence. Toothache Causes either in more assured buying of this class of material, or in reorders to fill broken stocks. In ading and men's and women's furleased the Rev. J. A. Holmes to good and there are indications that "Not over eight dollars a "Do you like babies?" Faith asked. "There's a five-months nishings, there was a better call be absent on the only two Sunnishings, there was a better call be absent on the only two Sunnishings, there was a better call be absent on the only two Sunfor shoes, rubbers and other days he failed to fill his pulpit tootwear. Then, too, the rather during 42 years as pastor of the dragging bliuminous coal trade Methodist Episcopal church from felt a revival of demand, and which he recently-retired; anthracite buying was better at In recent years he has been aseastern points. In the steel sociated with his 27 year old son. trade, the buwing of rails by two the Rev. Paul Holmes as pastors large systems of a large quantity of the Butler County Federation of pipe, both of these for next of Churches: Together they have year's delivery, seemed to have a parish that covers 200 square little effect on prices, which remained at the lowest level for gations.

five years, while scrap prices showed further easing. Weekly bank clearings \$9, Sundays, often three and four

# Manufacturing About Normal, Says Babson

Babson Park, Mass. - In his very good. With expansion of sales weekly interview today, Roger W. Babson reviews the manufacturing future years, I expect to see corsituation and gives his opinions as 10.00 to which lines are today showing duction of electrical supplies. Elec- as they did last fall. Both soft-102.25 the greatest profit. Following are trical household equipment buying 172.75 his remarks on the subject:

tinue to grow.

in this industry

York and Charleston.

west for Seattle, Wash.

This coming year of 1928 will

be characterized by two things-

increased competition and continu-

ance of narrow profit margins; and

increased efficiency and cutting of

costs. The total volume of busi-

ness should continue fairly good,

below normal on the Babsonchart."

By Handwriting

Paris-One of Premier Poin-

bis career. Writing recently to a

M. Poincare's handwriting, ac-

markable moral and intellectual

gifts. There are signs of great

respect for others' opinions, sen-

sitivity, opinionativeness, courage

audacity, scorn of obstacles, and

OLD FURNITURE.

rather brutal frankness.

"In agricultural implements in

Where Business Is Good.

Abnormal Manufacturing Capacity. "As a result of the patriotic appeals made during the war for increased production, the manufacturing capacity of all American plants 117.75 was greatly increased. Following the war, there was an even greater increase in view of the good times. Therefore, we are today facing a situation with a manufacturing ca-62.00 pacity in excess of our capacity to 208.87 consume. This is very evident from reports which I am receiving 58.25 from the leading cities of the coun-122.00 try and from all different lines of industry. These reports, coming to the good crops at higher prices, from the Chambers of Commerce in these representative cities should tell the true story of the manufacturing situation.

"When it comes to a question of profits, this is another story. Hence, the development of the slo gan 'profitless prosperity.' This situation is also the cause of the ken competition among manufacmany people in every line of business. As a result, only the big fellows and the very bright little ka, South Dakota, North Dakota fellows are making money. Profits and Kansas. seem to come from either a low cost of production due to great volume or else to getting a new idea ahead of the other fellow, on the principle of Kipling's story of the owner of the 'Merry Gloster.'

Manufacturing Volume Good. "One of the bright spots in the resent business map is the textile industry, particularly cotton. Cotton consumption is running about ten per cent greater than it was last year at this time and about six per cent greater than the high point last year, which came in De-65.12 cember. This imporvement in the cotton business is especially welcome because of the long period 78.50 of depression which it has experienced. While there is occasion for rejoicing that this business is doing so much better, we should also remember that the mills must now buy higher-priced raw material. This in turn means a narrower margin of profit. Nevertheless, it will probably be possible for the manufacturers to complete the year 1927 at substantially higher pro duction schedules than prevailed Sizes Up Men last year. Rayon, wool and silk manufacturing is also showing betterment, although conditions in these lines could not be described

as anything like 'boom times.' "The downward trend of prices of iron and steel products has caused manufacturers much concern. Some of the smaller companies are actually trying to operate on prices no more than equal to the handwriting. cost of production. In the past prospect of somewhat firmer prices. It certainly seems as though increased buying for railroad equipwhich would stimulate steel dement ought to occur before long, mand. The steel industry in this he expressed the belief that the TEN EX-ALABAMA STARS ARE country is notably efficient, but it science really makes possible is my opinion that still further parthe next few months. Only the cording to experts, shows his re-

most efficient can make profits. "The manufacture of food stuffs seems to me to be one of the most 91.50 promising lines of trade. Stocks of most food stuffs are not burdensome. While the same situation of narrow margins exists as in other major industries, the volume of this business is constantly expanding. I refer particularly to the baking and canning industries. Soft drink manufacturing is growing rapidly, and has interesting

possibilities. "The quietness in the automobile trade of late has been ascribed, I think, with a considerable degree of logic, to the fact that a great many people are waiting for the new Ford car. From the standpoint of total volume of production, it would seem logical that there \$6.50 would be a substantial increase when the new Ford is on full production schedule. The profit margin, however, will tend to decline even further. The new Ford will mean greatly increased competi-

25.25 tion for the other companies. "The leather industry has been sonal details. one of the outstanding bright spots I in the industrial situation this year, dren? Oh, a baby? How old? Perhaps it was because she looked of leather. As a result of this condition, sole leather stocks on hand live in, of course?" 26.62 have receded to new low levels and it is also true that the stocks of leather in process of tanning are leather just at present is slightly keen, measuring eyes. "I sent She was very young and plump. 105.87 less active, but the probabilities you Kate Lundy, didn't 1? Was 104.00 above the average of the past few years. Although the shoe manu- ivory-colored cheeks. "Not at all. girl eyes for a chair in which to 60.00 facturerers have been obliged to She was extremely capable. She-crouch as she awaited inspec purchase leather at higher prices, she left me only to take a post- tion. nevertheless, the shoe business has tion that paid more," she explain-shown distinct improvement in its ed, painfully aware that the wo-breathed. "But the lady outside position this year. There seems man so casually discussed as a said there wasn't hardly ever any to be a possibility of some advance servant was now her step-mother, call for untrained girls. I come Pastor's Absences in the price of shoes as a result Wichita, Kas.—A toothache tail demand for shoes continues way? I'm afraid—" died last week and I got to work."

better production than in 1926. "The rapid growth in public utili-than ten. Sorry," the woman an-ties means increased demand for swered briskly, her eyes flicking breathed ecstatically. electrical equipment, and the in- toward another woman who was ain't nothing I love better'n badustry is reflecting this situation, waiting impatiently to tell her bies! Would you give me The demand for electrical products own needs. has expanded substantially this fall and the aggregate production of someone," Faith humbled her-eagerness. "My pop used to say I the industry for 1927 thus far has self. afraid to having to confess was strong as a mule, and there been greater than for the same failure to Bob. gations.

The elder Dr. Holmes has preached on 2,184 consecutive Sundays, often three and four tivity on the whole in the electrical surmons a day.

There have been at the same time many price declines, which tendency is in line embarrassment at the prospect of Jonson, ma'am, Jonson without an interviewing any of the half a dozen belligerent-looking women who sat about the room.

The elder Dr. Holmes has clines has clines, which tendency is in line embarrassment at the prospect of Jonson, ma'am, Jonson without an interviewing any of the half a dozen belligerent-looking women Rhoda and Cherry. period last year. There have been

### LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review of the market, the American Lumber man, Chicago, says: Demand for softwoods is

mally below production at this season, and the mills are selling as large a perportion of their cut as they did last fall. Both softmally below production at this of electric light and power over roesponding expansion in the prowood and hardwood manufacturis in large volume and should coners, however, are dissatisfied with present returns, as prices have been low and have declined further dustry the present outlook is favorin the last few weeks. Some of the leading authorities on buildable. It is a well-known fact that ing predict that the general soft all of the farming machinery exhibits at the various expositions ening of prices on materials will stimulate winter construction, this fall drew large crowds and pointing especially to the decline showed renewed interest on the part of the public in the improved in structural steel.

But lumbermen are scarcely types of mechanical equipment for meeting their costs at present, and the farms. There seems to be every larger volume at current prices reason to expect further expansion would not be very attractive to in the production and sale of tracthem, the general opinion being tors and combines during the comthat there will be extensive shuting season. The increased purchasdowns. In the highland regions of ing power of the farmers, owing the Inland Empire and California, and in the North and Northeast, is responsible for the better outlook operations are rapidly being curtailed, as is usual at this time of year, while rains have caused "Geographically speaking, the reports which I have received indi- numerous small pine mills in the South and Southeast to bring an cate greatest activity in the indusend to their year's operations. trial states of New York, Pennsyl-Small Southern and West Coast vania, Connecticut, Ohio and Wisconsin; and the agricultural states mills have thrown their remaining stocks on the market, and finof Moontana, California, Texas, Ala-165.60 tureres. There seem to be too bama and South Carolina. Also al disposition of these will remove among the more active states in a bearish influence on quotations. Retailers in the South and midthe agricultural section are Nebras-

dle West have found their sales stimulated by the good weather of recent weeks, but they are dis-"The most active cities as shown by fundamental statistics, compar-inclined to buy more lumber than ed with a year ago, are Cincinnati, is needed to fill orders, as inven-Milwaukee, Kalamazoo, Lansing, tory time is quite close. They Rochester, Binghampton, Pittsburgh, know that wholesale prices are Wilkes-Barre, Danville, Waco, San now extremely low, so that soon Antonio, Philadelphia, San Fran- after Jan. 1 they will be likely to cisco, Fort Worth, Boston, New start filling out their stocks for next year. Economic experts predict a good year's business. "San Antonio reports that there is a good opportunity for more fac- betterment in the farmer's financial position is expected to cause a tories in that city, as labor is cheap brisk demand for lumber in the and plentiful, transportation good, spring, because the lateness of the and an expanding market available. season made it impossible for him I am also favorably impressed with the outlook for Oklahoma City and to undertake during fall much construction work that he had Muskogee, Okla,, and in the north-

projected. It is not believed that the disastrous floods in New England will create much demand for lumber while severe weather prevents extensive outdoor work. But the catastrophe in the Northeast will help focus national attention on it now being about one per cent river control work, for the central South is still suffering from the ravages of the Mississippi, and the rich Imperial Valley of California is constantly menaced by the Col-

orada River. Southern hardwood production is being curtailed, and is more nearly level with bookings. Demand lags, however, owing to the tional political arena is the abili- temporary absence from the market of the automobile manufacturstrengths of the statesmen with ers. This group has been buying detect weaknesses and whom he deals by reading their fair amounts recently from northern mills. Furniture makers are A connrmed "graphologist" expected to come in for larger with a profound knowledge of quantities as soon as they have foring clipping. expected to come in for larger, been some strengthening in the demand for iron and steel with a reading gained by long study, the ing trades demand is seasonably former president of the republic slower. Export trade has been believes his talent in this direc- stimulated by continuation of tion has been of great value in present ocean rates beyond the first of the year.

TEN EX-ALABAMA STATES
PLAYING IN MAJOR LEAGUES
Tuscaloosa, Ala.—When the
University of Alabama sent Jack
University of Alabama Hayes, Grant Gillis , Emil Barnes and Tommy Sewell to the big leagues this summer, it was only n keeping with its reputation as being fertile soil for baseball

This quartet of youngsters makes the list of ex-Alabama players on big league clubs total 10, the others being Luke and Joe To restore the luster to old Sewell with the Indians, Boone furniture, rub hard with a flan- with the White Sox, Stephenson nel soaked in turpentine, dry and with the Cubs, Wingard with the polish with linseed oil, vinegar Browns, and Andy Cohen with the Giants.

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SCALPED BY AX. Hattlesburg, Miss.—It was a rim battle, while it lasted, beween Joe Jefferson and Will Barnes. Jefferson hit Barnes with a heavy rail and the latter retaliated by tossing an ax at his adversary. The flying ax neatly scalped Jefferson without fracturing a bone. Both were taken o a hospital, later to court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF DELTA: IN CHANCERY.

The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan

PUBLICATION Andrew Romack and Sophie Romack, his wife, and Mrs. Abe Bon-

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

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

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

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

Circuit Court Commissioner.

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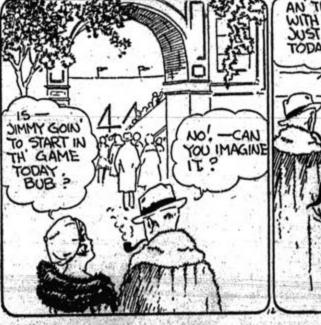
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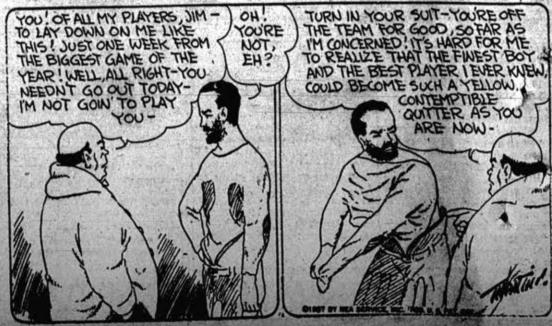


### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin







# ByAnne Austin .... "Oh, excuse me, please!"

the interview, her eyes apparently for the girl who in trying to making notes of Faith's costume slip as inconspiciously as possible as her pencil jotted down less per- into the room had joggled her el-

Leather prices are much higher, Hm! A five-months-old-baby does as frightened and out of place in

Faith nodded eagerly.

"No one available for less baby in my family, my sister's

Faith smiled as she made way

bow. Something about the girl "Four in the family? Any chil- arrested her attention instantly reflecting the strong condition in make it hard-the address? the employment office as did hides and the very limited supply Thank you, Serenity Boulevard is Faith herself. Her big eyes were a litle far out but-the maid will polished turquoise marbles pushing into the yielding plumpness of her pink and white face. Ropes The head of the employment of pure gold hair were wound agency ran briskly through a card about her round head, under a far from burdensome. Buying of file, then looked up at Faith with badly fitting cheap blue felt hat.

"Are you looking for work?" Faith stopped her as she was A flush swept over Faith's seeking with frightened, country-

"Hmm. I see. How much are here from a farm in Minnesota to

"Oh, ma'am," the country girl chance, ma'am? ain't a lazy bone in me. I'd like When Faith opened the door to work for you," she added in-

## and methylated spirits. The gray-haired, efficient-looking woman at the desk in the frightened voice begged. "I didn't reception room of the employ- mean to bump you. ment agency made short work of

Crowd of 2,000 Sees

Escanaba-Gladstone

Contest Yesterday

Approximately 2,000 people saw

the Escanaba - Gladstone football

game here yesterday, Principal

John A. Lemmer of Escanaba high

announced last night. Adult tick-

ets sold at the gate totaled 1121

and there were about 1,000 student

and season tickets in circulation.

\$677.50 and the expense about \$126.

giving the high school athletic

fund a profit of approximately \$650.

Stephenson nigh school defeated

the Escanaba Reserves by a 24 to 6

score in a thrilling encounter.

which was played as a preliminary

to the Escanaba-Galdstone game

Thrilling forward passes and

long end runs by both teams fea-

tured the contest, furnishing inter-

esting entertainment for the large

crowd which had come early to wis-

ness the festivities. Schram scor-

ed the lone touchdown for the lo-

cals in the last quarter with a line

brought to within scoring distance

by a series of forward passes and

Stephenson scored on an inter-

cepted pass to make its first touch-

down. A long end run gave the

second marker, and the third touch-

down was made by a steady ad-

plunges and end runs. The fourth

tally was made when a Stephenson

end came around to get the ball in

a fake play, which puzzled the Re-

JUST A "CAN-OPENER."

Schram, Anderson and Baldwin

serves, and ran across the goal.

vance down the field

yesterday afternoon.

end runs.

# Escanaba Defeats Gladstone Eleven, 12 to

# TWO FUMBLES SPELL DEFEA

Kircher Stars as Ball Car- yards. A forward pass, Demars to Snyder, netted 15 yards. Gunderrier; Snyder Brothers Feature

were recovered both times by Robert Snyder, freshman end, pelled defeat for the Keilmen in a hard-fought battle here yesterday afternoon, the Escanaba high It was second down on the Glad-school everen winning by a 12 to stone 22-yard line as the second 6 score. Half of the game was period opened. Kircher made it played in a driving rain, which first down in two line plunges, made the ball difficult of hand. Reese and Liberty failed to gain. ling accounting for a number of and Kircher punted out of bounds misplays and handicapping the on Escanaba's 46-yard line. aerial attack of both teams. Gladstone led, 6 to 0, at the end

of the first half. Kircher, Gladstone's smashing of the second quarter on a sensa-Fumbles Costly

Joe Reese's fumble of Demars' the way for Escanaba's first touchdown. The punt was a long one, hard by Captain Snyder. The ball rolled out of Reese's grasp and extra point was unsuccessful. Robert Snyder dropped on it on

for a second touchdown. With Guadstone in possession of the ball on the 27-yard line, Kircher was preparing to punt on the third down. The Gladstone fullback muffed the pass from center and in the scramble in which a half dozen players engaged, the sphere rolled across the Gladstone goal, where Snyder fell on it.

The large crowd, which assembled to witness the encounter, saw this department. Captain Snyder off-tackle smashes. Two yards were Friedman, to get away with any and Foster relieved Demars and lost on a fumble, and a pass on the aerial shots.

Escanaba completed three out pass from Demars to Robert Sny- touchdown. Snyder falled to kick

the Hilltoppers, scoring 13 first and the ball went out of bounds downs as compared with Escanaba's three. Two runs, one for Gladstone tried two plays, and seven and the other for six by Gunderman, were the longest ball on Gladstone's 40-yard line but made by the Hilltoppers. Powers made two-five-yard smashes. Kir- Gladstone regaining the ball on its cher carried the ball 26 times for own 20-yard line. Hoffman and Immediately following the end of a total gain of 165 yards, out of Kircher made it first down in three that game WGN will switch to a total gain of 165 yards, out of Richer made it inst down in the Evanston, Ill., where Quin Ryan his team's total of 196 yards smashes, and Kircher counted ten Evanston, Ill., where Quin Ryan his team's total of 196 yards in two more plunges. Will be at the "mike" to detail the gained from scrimmage. Escanaba gained a total of 76 yards Liberty fumbled and Robert Snyder
throughout the game. Of this dropped on the ball on his own 48Captain Snyder made 44 yards, 40 yard line. Demars punted out of
Sunday afternoon this station of which were on two long passes. bounds, and it was Gladstone's ball will broadcast the professional Powers made 28 and Gunderman on its own 20-yard line. Reese game to be played between the Chi-

FIRST QUARTER.

Foster won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Gladstone kicked off, Gustafson returning the tackle for two yards, and Gunderman made it first down with a nineyard smash. Demars was held for no gain, but Powers and Gunderman consisted nine yards in two smashes. Escanaba was penalized five yards for being offside. A pass was incomplete, and it was Gladstone's ball on its own 25-yard line.

Demars punted again after three only one yard. The ball went to Erdman ......RT....

It was the Kellmen's ball on their line. own 30-yard line. On the first play, Kircher made seven yards through DeMars ... LH ... Hoffman Kircher dashed off right end for center, and made seven yards on Gustafson ... RH ... Liberty 15 yards, and then reeled off an the second play in which Escanaba Powers ... FB: ... Kircher other 20 yards, bringing the ball to drew a penalty, and Gladstone the Hilltoppers' 35-yard line. G. chose the gain. This brought the Snyder recovered Liberty's fumble ball to Escanaba's 10-yard line. The GLADSTONE .... 0 0 0 0and was downed on his own 45- Escanaba defense stiffened and the

Demars and Gunderman lost sev- yards in three line smashes. A en yards in two plays, and Demars pass was incomplete on the fourth punted, Joe Reese bringing the ball down and it was Escanaba's ball Burns for Powers, Powers for back to his own 30-yard line. Lib- on the 20-yard line.

who was downed deep in his own territory. Gladstone's punt was short and Demars was downed on Gladstone's 30-yard line. Three line smashes made it first down. Gunderman making seven yards in one of the plays. Demars fumbled and was tackled for a loss of 10 man was held for no gain, and a pass was incomplete, the Kellmen

regaining possession of the oval on their own 15 and line. Hoffman made seven yards on an Two Gladstone fumbles, which off-tackle smash as the first period rended.

Score: Escanaba 0: Gladstone SECOND QUARTER.

Powers was held for no gain, and

Demars lost six on a bad pass from bounds on his own 37-yard line. fullback, finished his high school Kircher fumbled but the ball was football career in the same char- recovered by the Keilmen, who sufacteristic fashion that has marked fered a seven-yard loss on the play. his participation in all games this Kircher punted out of bounds on season. The Upbays' acoring ace Escanaba's 45-yard line. Demars was hardly stopped throughout was forced to punt on the fourth the all four teams are definitely encounter, repeatedly smash-Idown, the ball going out of bounds ing through the Escanaba's de-jon Gladstone's 40-yard line. Kirchfense for from five to ten yards, er made a neat long punt which Kircher scored just before the end went for 60 yards over the goal, tional 19-yard run off right tackle, 20-yard line. On the final down, Evanston, while Iowa will attempt and previous to that, he made 26 Escanaba was forced to punt and to take Wisconsin at Madison. first half, Michigan State came yards on three plunges. Reese returned the ball five yards Northwestern hit the tobogram back in the third and fourth to his own 45-yard line.

Hoffman lost one yard; but Kirchpunt in the third quarter paved er made two smashes for ten and be inflated again, even Indiana may Kircher went off left tackle nine measuring about 75 yards, and as yards and then made a sensational lowa its eleventh straight confer- dist eleven. Reese caught it he was tackled run off right tackle, going 19 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the

Gladstone kicked off, the ball Gladstone's two-yard line. The rolling over the goal line, and it Gladstone line held against three was Escanaba's ball on the 20-yard Escanaba thrusts, and on the next line. Three line smashes netted play, Demars cleverly evaded only five yards, and Snyder punted. three Gladstone players and threw The punt was bad and Gladstone a pass to Robert Snyder in the was downed on Escanaba's 30-yard line. Kircher counted five yards Robert Snyder again recovered in two plunges, and Liberty made Gladstone fumble in the opening it first down with a seven-yard run. of the final quarter, accounting Gladstone tried two plays without any gain as the half ended.

Score: Escanaba 0; Gladstone 6. THIRD QUARTER.

Opening the half, Gladstone kicked off, Escanaba being downed on its own 45-yard line. On the first play, Escanaba fumbled and Gladstone recovered on the Hilltoppers' 35-yard line. Reese lost four yards, and Kircher made eight in two smashes. Kircher threw a pass, intended for Moore. It was juggled in and Michigan succumbing to Illi-Demars and Kircher getting away the air by several players, McMillan, nois. The fact that each team has marching down the field on Demars and Kircher setting away Gladstone center, finally took it in been beaten will not detract from straight football to the eightners. Dionne played a fine game the Ann Arbor spectacle, however, yard line where Dickeson carried for Marinette. yards respectively, and Kircher play, nowever, was good for seven booted one for 60 yards. Escanaba yards, giving Gladstone another, be out to avenge the defeat of last resorted to punting 12 times as first down. It was Gladstone's ball year, when the Navy kept Benny compared with Gladstone's nine, on its opponent's 25-yard line. both teams averaging 30 yards in Kircher made seven yards on two Kircher in the final stage of the fourth down was incomplete, the

recovered fumble, and Demars bootof five forward pass attempts for ed a long punt to Reese, who fuma gain of 45 yards, while the Keil- bled and Robert Snyder fell on the men made only seven yards in one pigskin two yards from goal. Escagood pass out of four heaves. De naba was held for no gain on the mars threw a long pass to Captain first smash, and Snyder was thrown Snyder for 25 yards to start the back for three yards on the second first play from the line of scrim-mage after the opening kick-off. gain. Demars made a short pass Another pass to George Snyder to Robert Snyder in the end zone went for 15 yards, and the scoring which counted for Escanaba's first

der was for about five yards.

Gladstone, according to the Escanaba kicked off. A Gladstone yardage sheet, had the edge on player fumbled in making the catch and Hoffman added six more as the pendents. quarter ended.

Score: Escanaba 6; Gladatone 6 FOURTH QUARTER.

smeared by Moore. returning the ball to its own 45- the whistle blew. yard line. Kircher made 11 yards in two smashes. On the next two plays, the Escanaba line held and ESCANABA Kircher punted over the goal line. Reese went off right tackie for a Escanaba was held to only two Labre ... LT. Beach nat. yard, and on the next play yards on three plays. A fumble pre-Kircher, punted, Demars returning for 10 yards to the 50-yard line.

Kircher made seven yards through DeMars ......LH..... Hoffman Kellmen were counted only two der 2.

erty lost two yards and Kircher Sayder punted on the third down punted. Demars ran out of bounds after Powers failed to gain. Reese with it on his own 17-yard line. Failing to make an appreciable Hoffman lost three, a pass was in Failing. Escanaba punted to Reese, complete and Gladstone punted.

Western Conference Warfare Ends Next Week

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)-With the finish of the annual warfare for the Western Conference gridiron a week away, the Chicago battle with Illinois at Champaign tomorrow is the only contest of the day's schedule having any bearing on the title situation.

Michigan will meet the Navy in an intersectional contest at Ann Arbor with prospects of a crowd of 85,000. Minnesota, the only other "Big Ten" team having any championship possibilities meets center. Demars punted out of Drake at Minneapolis; Ohio State entertains Denison at Columbus. Purdue will take the field against Franklin at LaFayette.

In addition to the Chicago-Illinois game, two other conference contests come up for decision, but out of the championship race, having two or more defeats. Northwestern will make strenuous efforts to get back into the winning and it was Escanaba's ball on the column by defeating Indiana at ence defeat.

look capable of offering much re- it across. sistance to Coach Zuppke's warriors, who are all steamed up about winning the championship. Injuries air, the Spartans threw but one

this season as it is today.

have suffered one defeat, the mid-sponsible for another tally. dies tumbling before Notre Dame Oosterbaan under cover, and refused to allow his passing mate, Benny

With Lou Gilbert filling Friedgame, and averaged pretty well ball going over to Escanaba on its own 22-yard line.

Kircher Individual Star

With Lou Gilbert filling Friedman's shoes this year, the Wolverine's do not believe they can be beaten. The Michigan linear with ine's do not believe they can be Thingstad, and Vallance and beaten. The Michigan lineup with Densmore, the big Albion lineone or two exceptions will be the men stood up well under the same as that which started against Chicago a week ago, and reserves the way of an offense except in will be used only if Michigan is the opening minutes. backfield material, Rich will be at ball best for the State. halfback with Miller and Gilbert completing the backfield

FOOTBALL BROADCASTING

WGN, the Chicago Tribune sta-Yankee stadium in New York City. counted a half-yard off right tackle cago Bears and the Pottsville Inde

Escanaba was downed on its own It was third down and Glad- 30-yard line. Snyder returned the ball 15 yards to his own 35-yard stone's ball on its own 27-yard line. Snyder returned the stone's ball on its own 27-yard line. On the first play, Demars threw a long pass to Capt. Snyder, intending to punt, fumbled threw a long pass to Capt. Snyder, which was good for 25 yards and line ball to Gladstone's where Robert Snyder again dropped down and Gladstone's stone returned the ball to its own 38-yard line. Hoffman was held ing back of the Gladstone goal, where Robert Snyder again dropped on it, glying the Hilltoppers their Hoffman made it first down with a ing back of the Gladstone goal, for no gain. Moore made nine field, this afternoon. where Robert Snyder again dropped yards on an end-around play, and on it, giving the Hilltoppers their second touchdown. A pass play for four-yard smash. Hoffman dashed the point after touchdown was off right end for two yards. A pass was unsuccessful, and Hoffman point was good. Escanaba kicked off, Gladstone made another two-yard smash as

Score: Escanaba 12; Gladstone 6 squads, Rock making 11 first downs THE LINEUPS. GLADSTONE R. Snyder..... LE..... Switzer Gladstone on Escanaba's 23-yard G. Snyder (C) .. RE...... Moore Gunderman ...QB..... Powers ...... FB:..... Kircher Score by quarters: ESCANABA ..... 0 0 6 6-12

Touchdowns: Kircher, R Sny-Substitutions-Escanaba: Peltin Referee. Christenson of Menom nee; Umpire, Prin of Kingsford; Head Linesman, Norman of Ish-

#### School Athletic Group Grateful for Legion Help

OFFICERS and members of the Escanaba High School Athletic association in a statement issued last night, expressed their thanks to the American Legion for the co-operation extended at Friday's football "We want the Legionnaires to know that we are grateful to them for the support they gave us," the statement said. "The crowd was one of the largest of the year and we know that this attendance was largely due to the Legion's help.

Running Attack Too Strong for Methodist School; Score 20-6

East Lansing, Nov. 11-(A)-Aftr playing listlessly during the Marinette had little chance. after an auspicious start, and un quarters to defeat Albion college less the morale of the team can here this afternoon, 20 to 6. Albion led at the half 6 to 0, but seven yards to make it first down. score a victory over the Wildcats, the State running attack was too first play from here Janson went The Badgers are figured to give strong for the faltering Metho-

Albion's tally came Because of tradition only, the start of the game when Wilson Chicago-Illinois game stands out of State fumbled Pensotti's punt as the premiere game of the con- and Bartlett recovered for Albiference tomorrow. Three weeks on. He ran across the goal line ago, the Maroons were considered but the ball was called back untough opposition against the Illini, der the new ruling. A 20-yard but "Old Man" Stagg's players pass and a few slants into the have been damaged so badly in the line put the ball on the two last two games that they do not yard line where Pensotti carried

Although most of State's gains

this year have been through the to Capt. Ken Rouse and Halfback pass today, and that only on a Hugh Mendenhall appear to make try for point. The heave, Deathe Maroons' prospects almost con to Dickerson, was completed. Henry Schau, big sophomore The game will attract a crowd fullback kept out of uniform for of 60,000 to 65,000. Stagg's team the past five weeks through innever has been in such poor shape juries battered the Albion line to pieces in the third quarter. He Michigan and the Navy each scored once and was directly re-

> Albion Line Strong. State opened the second half by he ball across. Taking advantage of a poor Albion punt early in the fourth period, State again punched the line for a score. The third touchdown came as the result of a 45-yard dash off tackle by Deacon .

Although State directed most of its gains through Captain pounding. Albion had little in able to pile up a safe lead. The was the only back able to gain return of Joe Gembis, injured full- through the State line. Dickeback, fortifies the Wolverines with son, Schau and Drew carried the

A sec 1914anana 9 .
STATE (20) POS. ALBION (6)
ChristensenLE Gray
KanitzLT Densmore
C. SmithLG Pech
Hayden C Bartlet
MoellerRG Bold
WeeksRT Thingstad
HornbeckRE Palmero
Dickeson QB Robinson
DonaldsonLH Wiseman
DickesonRH Schuler
WilsonFB Pensott
Score by Periods:

Michigan State 0 0 0 14-20 Albion College 6 0 0 0-6 Touchdowns: Pensotti, Deacon, Schau, Dickeson.

Point after touchdown: Dickeson (pass from Deacon); Smith, Subs-Schau for Wilson, Deacon for Donaldson.

St. Ignace Defeats Rock Team, 13 to 0

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 11-(Special)—Two fumbles and the ability of the St. Ignace men to take advantage of the breaks caused Rock's defeat, 13 to 0, at the local St. Ignace scored in the first

manutes and a half on a fumbled punt, and repeated a minute later, in the same manner. One try for The score, however, is not indicative of the true strength of the

to the Ferrymen's three. Rock was minus the services of Viitala, their star half. The Rock squad included: E. Fosterling, le; Warmanen, lt; Johnson, lg; U. Trombley, c; Kaukola, rg; Roukola, rt; A. Trombley, re; G. Larson (Capt.), qb; Foster-ling, lh. and L. Larson, fb. Substitutions: Burvick for Rabi-deau. Jokels for Burvick.

Notre Dame, State College Meet in Cross Country Run

East Lansing, Nov. 11-(A)-Michigan State and Notre Dame will meet in a dual cross-coun-Lansing until tonight.

# MENOMINEE HI VICTOR, 18 TO 0

Marinette Defeated by Maroons for First Time in 7 Years

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 11-(Special)-Six years of football bondage ended here Friday afternoon for Menominee high school Without a victory since 1918 and worse than that, without point of any kind since that year the Maroon hosts of Coach Vandervoort, old Michigan star, broke the oppressive rule of Marinette with a well earned and decisive 18 to 0 victory. Close to 11,000 persons, the

argest crowd in the history of Walton Blesch Field, saw the contest. Big Ten officials, assigned by Major John Griffith, handled the game. James Masker was referee, Griffith himself field judge, and Fred Gardner head linesman. Menominee held the upper hand throughout except for a brief time in the third quarter when Marinette, behind 12 to 0 at the time managed to keep the play largely in the enemy's territory or in midfield. Except for this, though, Menominee scored its first

touchdown early in the second quarter when a 25-yard pass, Janson to Kreuz, put the ball on Marinette's five-yard line. On the over center for three, but fumbled when tackled. Kreuz scooped up the ball, however, and carried it the remaining distance across the goal. An attempted forward pass for the extra point, was incomplete. Late in the same period Menominee scored its second touchdown. Line plunges brought the ball to Marinette's seven-yard line, and a pass, Janson to Payne. planted the ball across the goal. Janson's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Janson Is Star Paul Kreuz intercepted a pass early in the fourth quarter and ran 30 yards, through a broken field, for the third touchdown. An attempted end run for the extra point failed to gain the necessary three yards.

Menominee had the ball on Marinette's two-yard line in the final minutes of play but failed to push it over.

Janson's kicking and all around play was one of the features of the game. Caley, Barstow and Kreuz also starred for the win-

# **Football Scores**

Michigan State College 20; Al-Carnegie Tech 45; Western Re-

Colby 13; Bates 0. North Caroline State 20; Duke 18. University of Detroit 21; St. Louis University 0. Iowa State 6; Missouri 13. Quantico Marines 39; Wakefor-

Mercier 14; Oglethorpe 6. Fordham 26; Providence College

Columbia (Iowa) 0; St. Thomas 0. Stetson 19; Louisiana 9. Penn College 13; Iowa Wesleyan Springhill College 6; Miami 0.

Mississippi College 33; Birmingham Southern 19. Bowling Green Normal 15; Defi-Ohio Northern 21; Muskingum

Texas Aggles 14; Rice Institute 0. Notre Dame Reserves 18; St. Ambrose 0. lowa University 6.

Iowa State Teachers 14; Upper Texas University 14; Kansas Ag

Mount Pleasant College 14; Alma High Point 27; Guilford College ( William and Mary 18; Roanoke 7

Emory and Henry 14; King Col Montana State 6; Wyoming 0. Oregon State 23; Oregon 7. Idaho 27; Whitman 0. Loyola of New Orleans (Fresh)

0; Southwestern of LaFayette, a (Fresh) 0. Hamline 24; St. Olaf 0. Huron College 6; Aberdeen Northern Normal 0. Waynesburg 18; Duquesne 0.

Western Union College 7; Cen-Capital 6; Rio Grande 0. Rollins College 19; Piedmont College 18. Howard 33; Marion 7.

Southwestern University 26; West Cennessee Teachers 6. Shreveport Centenary 7; Texas Christian Uuniversity 3. Ouachita 13; Hendrix 6. Arkansas Tech 12; Arkansas Teachers 0.

Jonesboro A. M. 19; Monticello M. O. Milliken 6; Illinois College 0. Simpson College 7; Buena Vista Idaho 7; Washington State 7. Toledo University 34; Findlay

College 0. BOXING

try meet Saturday morning. The Mike McTigue of New York, for-teams were scheduled to clash mer light heavyweight champion this afternoon, but through a of the world, and Larry Gains, Can-misunderstanding the Notre ada's negro heavyweight champion. Dame team did not arrive in East fought ten rounds to a draw here Lansing until tonight.

### TODAY'S GAMES

(With scores when same teams

EAST. Princeton (10) vs. Yale (7). Notre Dame (7) vs. Army (0). Cornell (24) vs. Dartmouth (23). Pennsylvania (3) vs. Columbia

Syracuse (10) vs. Colgate (10). Brown (21) vs. Harvard (0). Penn State vs. New York Unirersity. Amherst (20) vs. Williams (6).

Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska. West Virginia (18) vs. Davis Clkins (6). Boston College vs. Georgetown. Wesleyan (27) vs. Rochester (6).

Providence College vs. Fordham. Lehigh (14) vs. Rutgers (0). New Hampshire (14) vs. Maine Connecticut Aggies (33) Rhode Island State (0).

Middlebury (13) vs. Vermont (0) Massachusetts Aggles vs. Nor Union (36) vs. Hamilton (0). Haveford (6) vs. C. C. N. Y. (0) Geneva (15) vs. Allegheny (0). Manhattan (20) vs. Upsala (6).

Boston University vs. St. John's Brooklyn). Washington & Jefferson (17) vs. Bucknell (2). Tufts (10) vs. Bowdoin (7)

Johns Hopkins (34) vs. St. Johns Annapolis) (0). Clarkson (6) vs. Alfred (0). Hobart (42) vs. Buffalo (13). Schuylkill (9) vs. Albright (7). Delaware (10) vs. Gallaudet (7) Muhlenberg (13) vs. Dickinson

St. Joseph's (7) vs. Drexel (0). Penn. Military Academy (13) vs. Frank & Marsh (0) Gettysburg (33) vs. Mt. St. Mary's

Lafeyette (68) vs. Susquehanna Cooper Union (3) vs. N. Y. Aggles (2).

Niagara (21) vs. St. Bonaventure Springfield (7) vs. Rensselaer Poly (0). Swarthmore (6) vs. Ursinus (3). Lowell Textile (6) vs. Worcester

MIDDLE WEST. Navy (10) vs. Michigan (0)

Holy Cross vs. Marquette. Illinois (7) vs. Chicago (0) Wisconsin (20) vs. Iowa (10) Northwestern (21) vs. Indiana

Minnesota vs. Drake. Ohio State vs. Denison. Purdue (44) vs. Franklin (0). Ohio University (38) vs. Cincin-Case (37) vs. Hiram (0).

Michigan State vs. Albion. Catholic University vs. St. Xavier. Wabash (13) vs. Butler (0). Missouri Valley Ohio Wesleyan 7) vs. Wittenberg (6). Missouri (7) vs. Iowa State (3). Grinnell (7) vs. Washington Uni-

erstly (0). Kansas (10) vs. Oklahoma (9). Cornell (7) vs. Knox (6). SOUTH.

Washington & Lee (13) vs. V. P. Tulane (19) vs. Sewance (7). Alabama (49) vs. Florida (0).

Alamaba Poly vs. Mississippi Ag-Furman (10) vs. South Carolina

Richmond Tech vs. Louisville. Southwestern vs. Memphis Nor-Vanderbilt (20) vs. Tennessee

Virginia (6) vs. Maryland (6). SOUTHWEST. New Mexico Aggies (10) vs. Texas Mines (8) Southwestern Methodists (31)

s. Baylor (3). Texas Aggies (20) vs. Rice (0). Arkansas (24) vs. Okłahoma Aggies (2).

Colorado Aggles (53) vs. Colo rado Mines (0). Colorado College (3) vs. Western State Normal (0).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Utah (40) vs. Brigham-Young (7). Utah Aggles (7) vs. Denver (3). WEST. California Tech (7) vs. U. California So. Br. (3). Stanford (33) vs. Santa Clara

Washington vs. California. Idaho vs. Washington State Col-

Oregon Aggles (16) vs. Oregon

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# DETROIT BEATS ST. LOUIS, 21-0

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St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11-(AP)- and season tickets in circulation.

The U. of Detroit football team Cash receipts at the gate were spoiled the homecoming day feature game here today by defeating St. Louis university, 21 to 0, before several thousand St. Louis alumni.

Detroit scored early in the first period and again in the second to secure a lead which St. Louis could not overtake. On a criss-cross play and behind per-fect interference. Brazil, Detroit quarterback, broke away in the first period to score without a St. Louis tackler touching him. This score eventually proved sufficient but Detroit continued their oftensive, Connell, Detroit captain, breaking away in the second perlod to run 86 yards for the second score. The run was made with the help of splendid interference that dropped man after man as Connell sprinted almost the length of the field.

A rain storm that drenched players and spectators broke at the start of the second half. smash after the ball had been making play difficult. Forced to play in the mud both teams resorted to punting, waiting for breaks. Lintzenich, St. Louis fullback

fumbled to give Detroit its break in the fourth period. Standing behind the goal line he attempted to punt, dropped the ball, and was thrown for a safety before he scrambled across the goal line. Again in the same period, Lintzenich fumbled, Detroit recovering on the four yard line where Brazil found an opening for the final score.

The score by periods: U. of D. \_\_\_\_ 7 6 0 8—21 St. Louis U. \_ 0 0 0 0—0

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# DEATH CLAIMS RETIRED BISHOP

#### Dr. E. R. Hendric, Former Methodist Church Head, Dies

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11-(P) Dr. Eugene Russell Hendrix, retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, died at his home here tonight. He was 80 years old.

Dr. Hendrix's health failed recently. As a pastor, college president and bishop, his service covered a period of more than a half century. He resigned as bishop in 1922 because of his age.

Dr. Hendrix was first president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Hendrix college at Conway, Ark., was named in his honor.

He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. George H. Waring, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Mastin Simpson, and Mrs. Paul M. Mohr. both of Kansas City.

Bishop Eugene Russell Hendrix. superannuated member of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was a leader in virtually every great movement undertaken by his denomination for more than half a century. He was regarded by his denomna-

tion as a wise counsellor and a superior executive officer, the high ability with which he filled the office of presiding bishop for 36 years often being cited, Bishop Hendrix's outstanding

achievement was recognized as his leadership in the missionary interests of the church. In his early ministry, he accompanied Bishop Marvin on his episcopal visit to China, wishing to acquaint himself with the forward movement toward Christianizing that field. He paid official visits later to the mission fields of Japan, Mexico, Korea and Brazil, and is considered to have been largely instrumental in establishing missions of the Southern Methodist church in those centers. Throughout the church he is credited with being the founder of the Methodist mission in Korea

While in charge of the Chinese field, he had an interview with Li Hung Chang, Chinese viceroy. The viceroy said to him, "Send us missionaries, send us missionaries that they may teach my people how to-live." This interview further inspired Bishop Hendrix to develop the missionary work along greater

Makes Farewell Speech. Bishop Hendrix was a leading advocate of establishing the Scarritt Bible and Training school when the question of opening a school to train workers for the home and the foreign fields was agitated in the church in 1889-90. He was made president of the board of trust of the school, established at Kansas City, and held this position until reorganization of the college and its removal to Nashville in 1924. He then was made president

emeritus of the board. The affectionate farewell he bade his brethren at the general conference of the church meeting at Hot Springs in 1922, which he asked to be superannuated because of declining health was commented upon

While absent in body, I crave to be with and among you in the fellowship of the spirit by whose leading and guadance you have met and will resolve and act together," the farewell message said. "Only the constraining authority of a trusted doctor and those of my own household restrains me from attempting the journey I must needs make to meet and fellowship with

"Kindly relieve me, my brethren, as my God has done already, of the further labors of my episcopal office. With joy have I lived, and with joy have I died, and I lay myself down with a will. I have your several faces and characters in effectionate and joyous remembrance. All good words and works be yours! . .

In June of the same year Bishop and Mrs. Hendrix celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Kansas City. One of the most noteworthy gifts they received was a beautiful loving cup, sent by the College of Bishops, as a token of their love for the senior bishop and his devoted wife.

Bishop Hendrix was elevated to the episcopancy by the General Conference meeting at Richmond, Va., in 1886. He served as a member of the ecumerical conferences of 1891 and 1911 and was fraternal messenger to the British confer-

ence in 1900. In 1908, Bishop Hendrix was made first president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, considered one of the highest offices in the gift of the combined protestant denominations of America. He filled this position

until 1912. Especially was he closely associated with the bishops, the official representatives and the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was educated among them, gradnating from Wesleyan university. Middletown, Conn. He took the course ofunion theological semin-

Wrote Several Books. His counsel on the matter of uni fication of the northern and southern branches of the Methodist church, which he advocated, was recognized as authoritative by both branches of the church. He en deavored at various times to solve the overlapping of activities of the areas. In the matter of church ro lations, Bishop Hendrix always be lieved that differences between the two branches of the church could not be settled by unfriendly dis

Cussion.

The deadliest foe in a religious controversy he considered to be An author of note, Biship Hen

drix wrote several books that have eben widely read in religious circles. His best known publications are "Around the World," published in 1878; "Skilled Labor for the

The following honorary degrees

D. D., Emory college, 1878; LL.

LL. D., University of North Caro-

Lee university, 1902; D. D., Wes-

and was ordained to preach in 1870.

About two years later he married

pastorates in Kansas and Missouri

was president of Central college in

Missouri for many years. He re-

signed that position when elevated

When made a bishop in the Meth-

odist church. Bishop Hendrix and

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to the episcopacy.

away in November, 1922.

Master," 1901; Personality of the comedies and other specialties will Holy Spirit," 1903; "Religion of the Incarnation," 1903, and "If I had Not Come." 1916. Not Come." 1916.

Bishop Hendrix, the son of Adam 7:45 o'clock, for the benefit of the and Isabel Murray Hendrix, was born at Fayette, Mo., May 17, 1847. He was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1869, later who attend are asked to take bastaking his bachelor's and master's kets. degrees at Wesleyan university.

D., University of Missouri, 1888; evening.

lina, 1888! LL. D. Washington and dance at Soo Hill this evening.

Odd Fellows Meeting-I. O. O. F., No. 460, will confer the initiatory

#### Bishop Hendrix, then Dr. Hendrix, Professions Found Scientifically

Paris—Parents' perplexities in picking professions for their children are to be relieved by the new science of "psycho-technique," according to its leading exponents from 22 nations who recently discussed the architect his wife made their home in Kan- dren are to be relieved by the new sas City. Mrs. Hendrix passed science of "psycho-technique," accussed the subject.

Mount Pleasant

Beats Alma in

Close Contest

Alma, Nov. 11-(P)-Mt. Pleasant Normal rallied in the second half today after having been shut out in the first to win the annual decision since the subject.

Instead of waiting until boys and girls attain college age to choose their future paths, parents are urged by the psychotechnicians to settle the problem when their children finish elementary school. Chance circumstances no longer are to play any part in the decision since the scientists by out in the first to win the annual decision since the scientists by game with Alma college, 14 to means of elaborate tests, physical, game with Alma college, 14 to means of elaborate tests, physical, 13. The winning touchdown was mental and psychological involva recovered fumble behind the ing examination of memory atgoal by Reek, Mt. Pleasant tac- tention and general intelligence. kle. Alma scored in the first claim to be able to pick exactly when Simmons took a 15-yard the job for which each boy and

At several European schools goal. In the second quarter, At several European schools Captain Hawthorne returned a where the tests have been used punt 72 yards to the six-yard for some years, not a single pupil line and on the fourth down car- has switched from the career ried it over. Mt. Pleasant scor- mapped out for him.

> PRECISION From a small school girl's essay on "My Family":

"Who was the smallest man in to sleep on his watch."—Answers. I am the

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Entertainment-Social-An entertainment consisting of blackface be given in the Perronville church

Order of Runeberg Dance—The Order of Runeberg will give an old-time dance at the Unity hall this

Masquerade at Soo Hill—Lun-din's six piece orchestra will fur-nish the music for a masquerade

He entered the ministry in 1869 Miss Annie E Scarritt, whose fadegree on a class of candidates ther. Rev. Nathan Scarritt, was a Monday evening at the Odd Felprominent Methodist minister in lows hall. A members of the order are invited to attend. Besides filling some important

pass and ran 11 yards to the girl is best fitted.

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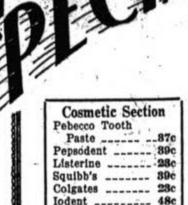
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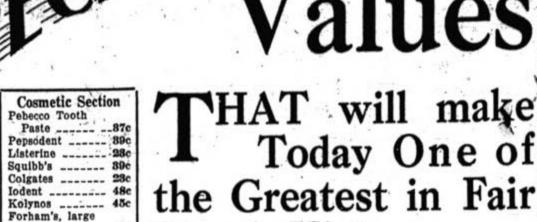
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