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# PAY ON WAR DEBT IN 1928

EXPECTED PAYMENTS WILL AFFECT EXCHANGE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1937, by the Bucanaba Press) Washington, Nov. 14 .- Armistice Day this year was not unlike the other anniversaries of the past but the indications are the tenth, next year, may tell a different story.

For the underlying thought today is how the world shall accome modate itself to the huge payments which Germany is to make in 1928 as a part of the Dawes n. Already here and in the financial centers of the world the be placed on international exchange through the transfer of Trotzky, former Soviet war commoney from Germany to the Alphases. Indeed no subject is be-

Germans Want Loans.

German bankers in recent weeks have been crowding the council rooms of American banking houses looking for funds not merely to finance their own enterprises in Germany but in other parts of the world. The American attitude has been one of extreme caution, not because of these enterprises but the difficulty of assuring American investors that interest pâyments will be met without interference by the reparations commission or rather the so-called transfer commission meet the payments to in an obscure spot near here.

the allies. This problem is not new, or course. It has been foreseen by tions which have been careful to large extent. Only now and then, draggd to the knoll. when interest payments can be instant success.

Will Seek Solution.

Municipalities have been anxibeen little doubt about the merit of such German loans but the attitude of the reparations commission toward the priority in future years of reparation payments over all else has beclouded the sit-

So in the next several months the expectation is that the bankers of the world will exert pressure for a solution. They are not likely to wait till the last minnard M. Baruch for instance who was responsible for the economic clauses of the Versailles conference believe that when the payments on the Dawes plan are adjusted to meet the conditions of the hour, the world will go forward to a prosperity unheard of in history.

There is, of course, a different frame of mind in the allied world today than even three years ago. No longer is it a question of national pride or revenge. France Vike Great Britain, recognizes that Germany should be permitted to pay the allies only such sums as will not disturb world exchange. This means some modification of the Dawes plan but the principal feature of that project was elasticity—it was to provide a means whereby the nations of the world could handle the reparation probem as an economic and not a political matter.

Economic Peace. The bankers of all countries, especially of the allied nations now are vitally interested in preserv ing an equilibrium. Practically all countries have at least agreed on the amounts due war debts and the payments are by no means heavy in the next five or ten years. By the time Armistice Day comes around next year the hope I the American government, American bankers and business men as well as the leaders of finance throughout the world is

# Hubbard Medal Given to Lindbergh for Paris Flight MANY HURT IN

TRIAL JURORS

CHARGED WITH

KILLING WIFE

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 14-(AP)-

leorge Remus, bootleg king, who

deserted a promising legal career

in Chicago to amass millions by

violating the national prohibition

law, today helped choose a jury to

determine whether he shall die in

Five weeks ago Remus traced

down his estranged second wife.

Imogene Holmes Remus, pressed a

pistol to her body and fired a bullet

which resulted in her death two

At adjournment of court today

he jury box was half filled with

tentatively accepted jurors. Six of

fifteen veniremen examined, two

women and four men, were locked

up over night. They could be re-

moved only by use of peremptory

challenge of which the prosecution

Remus Reads Motion.

Twice today, Remus acose in his

best court manner, which had be-

imes he advised Charles Elston,

Virtually at the outset he read

a long motion in a sonorous, re-

sounding, clearly phrased voice,

which brought into the murder

trial nearly every surviving mem-

ber of Mrs. Remus' family and

ceded, that Dodge, Ruth Holmes

Remus, daughter of Mrs. Remus,

adopted by Remus; Mrs. Grace

Campbell of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Re-

mus' sister, and Harry F. Brown

of Windsor, Ont., Mrs. Remus'

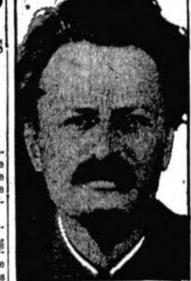
brother, be commanded to come

had four and the defense sixteen.

the electric chair.

hours later.

ASSASSINATED?



London, Nov. 14-(AP)-The discussion of the strain that will Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says a report is current that Leon missarand, now a leader of the lies has covered many different Oppositionary party in Moscow, has been assassinated. Messages lieved to be more vital to the from Moscow and Leningrad give American trade outlook and, of the same report. There has been course, the American production no confirmation, however, from any official sources.

real doubt as to the merit of High School Freshman Criminally Assaulted: Then Shot

Portage, Wis., Nov. 14-(P)which may limit the amount that Fifteen-year-old Helen Leng, Porreparation payments. Also there tured out after dark alone for the amount of capital levies that will ed today when her body was found

started when she did not come home after leaving her chum, June Moran, with whom she had Sunday night, ended when Wilprotect their investors. But the liam McLaughlin, a watchman, further development of German found her body on a grassy knoll resiness, especially abroad, is imneeded by the uncertainty and un-Milwaukee railroad tracks. Marks fil the air is cleared American on the ground near the street funds which have been abundant showed evidences of a struggle this year will be withheld to a and indicated her body had been

Shot from a small gauge gun assumed to come from sources had penetrated the back of her outside of Germany through the head, her clothes were torn, and intricacies of international ex- her face scratched and covered change have loans been made with with blood. Four doctors testified she had been assaulted criminally.

Two high school boys, one of whom is said to have claimed he knew who committed the crime, ous to borrow money. There has were being questioned by police

Harry Leng, the girl's father aid she had never been permitted to go unaccompanied after dark. Her parents always called for her when she had no other company. Last night she did not call them to come and get, her after the show. The mother was prostrat-

Noted Pilot GEORGE REMUS Lauded by Coolidge

Washington, Nov. 14-(A)-The accomplishment of Charles A. Lindbergh in making the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris, brought him to a new pinnacle of honor tonight when President Coolidge, in presenting him with the Hubbard medal of the National Geographic society. eulogized him as "a modest young man of high and unselfish

Lindbergh not only was honred with this high award, but had the distinction-believed to be an unprecedented one-of being introduced to his audience by the president of the United

Taking the rostrum after the resident had concluded his presentation address, the youthful hero once more extolled the possibilities of aviation on the same platform in the Washington auditorium where in May he was the guest of the National Press club after his memorable return from Europe, and was presented with more than a score of medals, trophies, and other gifts in bute to his historic flight.

Lindy Wildly Applauded. "I wish to thank you all for the great honor bestowed upon me tonight," he said. "The National Geographic society has aidworld and deserves utmost credit for its accomplishments.

"I hope that in the future aviation will aid in discovery and his associate counsel. development of distant lands. and that it will take a position of aiding in bringing together in mutual understanding and friend ship all nations."

As President Coolidge presentcan be exported from Germany so tage high school freshman, was ed the Hubbard medal to Lind- Franklin L. Dodge, Pr., the former prohibition officer, Remus has as to keep sufficient funds for mutilated and slain when she ven-bergh, applause rang out from a most distinguished gathering of charged with wrecking his home is some uncertainty as to the first time in her life, it was reveal- government officers and foreign after he had brought the conviction which sent Remus to the Atlanta officials.

Evangeline Lindbergh | federal penitentiary. watched the homage paid her son with glistening eyes and around her were seated 16 other airmen and the one girl who, encouraged by Lindbergh's example, successfully accomplished perilous air ourneys to the shores of Europe and Hawaii

McCracken Lauds Hero. The dignity which has been noted in Lindbergh's demeanor marked him as he listened to praise from the president for not

capitalizing his fame commercial-"This courageaus, clearheaded, sure-handed youth, whose character has withstood the glare of publicity and the acid test of hero worshipping and adulation, became an apostle of aeronau-

tics," said Mr. Coolidge. The speech was punctuated with enthusiastic applause from the illustrious audience, and as the president concluded he posed for photographers as he pinned the medal on the flyer's breast. Lindbergh was calm and col-

ected as he faced the audience and made his brief response. He was followed by Assistant Secretary McCracken, one of the de-

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### Sound of Five Shots Over Telephone Wire Gives Clue to Fatal Shooting HELPS SELECT

REMUS JUDGE



Circuit Judge Chester R. Shook will try George Remus, former Cincinnati bootleg king, for the murder of Remus' wife. Judge Shook was once a newsboy, went to night high school and college ed greatly in exploration of the gun to build him a reputation for and was graduated from the law capability before he left Chicago, school of the University of Cinand addressed the court. At other cinnati.

Was Charged With Plot his companion away afterward. to Place Carol on Throne

Bucharest, Nov. 14-(A)-Mihail Manoilescu was acquitted early five judges, who voted three to two to set him free.

Manoilescu was charged with conspiracy to bring former Crown Prince Carol back to Rumania and cession to the throne.

The acquittal of the former under-secretary of state was greeted with tremendous cheers.

Many Help Accused.

era of liberty in Rumania," said Manoilescu, who a few minutes previously had told the correspondent of the Associated Press that he ex

The courtmartial of Carol's friend and bearer of letters and other documents from the former crown prince to leaders of the various parties in Bucharest, was the sensation of the past week. Manoilescu won the sympathy and support of the thousands who swarmed about the precincts of the little court room where the proceedings were carried ont. More than 100 prominent lawyers hastened to the aid of the accused man and many of them gave their services at the

Demanded Full Penalty.

The prosecutor demanded the full penalty for what he termed a conspiracy against the state which would have been five years imprisonment. One of Manollescu's law yers, M. Mihalache, drew the wrath of the court by declaring:

"Our present system is balanced on the sharp edge of a sword. If it be the wish of the people, Prince Carol may return not only as a regent, but as a king. One can stem a rivulet but not a river. One can express the wishes of the government but not the will of the

Michigan Bell Co. Founder Is Dead

New York. Nov. 14-(AP)-Wiliam A. Jackson, who organized and later became the first president of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, died today at his temporary residence in the Fifth avenue hotel. He was 79 years old. A widow, who was Miss Nellie Moore of Moore Park, Mich.

invention in Michigan.

New Jersey Inventor Is Killed While Talking to Friend

Highlands, N. J., Nov. 11-(P)over toll lines to Elizabeth, N. J., 15 miles away, gave the first inti mation of the killing today of Her bert Meisterknecht, inventor and former naval officer, who was shot as he sat at his desk talking to a business associate over the tele-

Police were searching tonight for Alex Schreiber, of Cleveland Ohio, brother Meisterknecht's sec ond wife, whom he married 1 months ago in the Ohio city, after being divorced two years ago from his first wife. A man whose de scription tallied with that of Schrieber walked from the inventor's office after she shooting, handed a card bearing Schrieber's name in handwriting, to a workman standing at the curb and said, " have just shot my brother-in-law.

Killer Had Companion. P. J. Olde, of Elizabeth, financial partner of the inventor to whom he was talking by telephone, summon ed aid by wire when his conversation with Meisterknecht was in terrupted by the sound of the shots Dr. J. H. Rowland, mayor of Highlands, who answered the call, found the body slumped over the tele phone desk and showing no evi dence of a struggle.

The workman, whom the mar believed to have been Schrieber told of the murder, said that an au tomobile bearing an Essex county. N. J., license plate and containing two men, drove up in front of Meisterknecht's office just prior to the shooting. He said that one man entered the inventor's office while the other waited below and drove

Meisterknecht' whose 18-year-old son died last summer, and whose young daughter is said to live with their former home, came here two years ago. He was reported to have complained recently to friends tonio Tirado, one of three men this morning by a courtmartial of that Schreiber disapproved of his held at police headquarters for out the Pitsburg district by terifinventor's previous divorce. Meis ered his brother-in-law's opposition wounds received while fleeing to the marriage unreasonable and from the scene, according to in had gripped the city. Telephone to restore to him his rights of suc- had threatened to have him arrest- formation in possession of capital lines were broken and the fire ed on further provacation as a newspapers. mentally unbalanced person.

Invented New Engine

stroyer during the World war. He had recently invented and second time. patented a registering gasoline pump for which he was commended officially by the New Jersey measures.

He was also believed to have developed recently a new type of internal combustion engine designed to use low grade fuel.

Schrieber is said to reside Cleveland.

Giles May Hop for Hawaii Today San Francisco, Nov. 14--(AP)-

Captain Frederick A. Giles, Britrow. The aviator said tonight that if the rain-soaked runway at Mills Field was, dry enough to permit a takeoff with his heavilyladen biplane, he would take off on the first leg of his contemplated 12,000-mile jaunt to New Zealand. Fine weather conditions were reported at sea, he said.

Unknown Plane Sighted Flying Over Atlantic

New York, Nov. 14-(A) Mystery today shrouded the identity of a "white plane headed north and flying high," re-ported by the liner He de France to have been sighted 250 miles south of aHlifax. Officials of the French line tonight had received no word from the ship in answer to request for further details.

At flying fields near here no plausible explanation of the plane's presence over the Atlantic could be offered. It was not believed the plane could have been on a trans-Atlantic flight since no trans-Atlantic takeoff had been reported.

The lle de France due here tomorrow, wirelessed the Radio Corporation of America this morning that she had sighted the plane.

### List of Dead

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14-(P) -Following is a list of the dead in today's gas explosions: Charles S. Michaels, superintendent of the gas plant.

Joseph Harris, negro. P. W. Walters, Carver, Pa., iron worker. Herman Sobeck, Ben Avon, Pa., mechanical engineer.

M. Beaver, Leetsdale, Pa., iron worker. John W. Miller, Pittsburgh, gas works employe.

Frank Ubrey, warehouse worker. Marie Congelier, Pittsburgh,

pedestrian. C. R. Hardy, Wilkinsburg, Pa., iron worker. Fred Bishop, Knoxville, Tenn., Iron worker.

J. J. Warner, Pittsburgh, iron worker. Alex Muscxes, negro, laborer, John A. McCall, factory

worker. William Bellan, fireman for zas company. Man believed to be George

Lowengeto, who died in hospital. Six unidentified men, bodies in morgue. Seven unidentified men.

bodies reported located in wreckage of Pittsburgh clay pot

OBREGON'S FOE

Presidential Narrowly Escapes Assassination

Mexico City, Nov. 14-(AP)-Ansister's marriage because of the the attempted assassination of Al- fic blasts. vero Obregon, presidential candi- city held its breath as buildings terknecht, his friends say, considedate, died today from bullet locked and windows crashed. Police headquarters, however,

refused to confirm or deny the re- dering what was to come next. Meisterknecht was reported to port. They declined to make any have said that he was a deserter official statement other than that from the German navy and had investigations are continuing to been commissioned a lieutenant find if he was one of the men re- heny river front sounded tocommander in the United States sponsible for the attempted assas- followed a minute later by a gennavy and put in command of a de- sination of the former president, eral alarm. now a candidate for president a

ed by police to be the tools of they rushed forth. The city soo police to be a shoemaker and another a barber. Obregon Only Scratched

the two wounded and one un- hospitals. wounded man accused of making the attack is Miguil Alessio Robles, formerly a member of Obre- appalling sight. gon's cabinet. Robles is prominent in the anti-reelectionist po-ling water mains and sewers. an litical party which opposes Obre- flooding the entire tial candidacy of the recently ex- industrial plants lay in ruins a brother of Vito Alessio Robles with blood streaming from facish fiyer, may hop off from San who delivered the funeral oration cuts and other injuries, rai Francisco for Honolulu tomor- at Gomez's burial and at whose screaming through the streets a residence in Mexico City Gomez's if mad body rested before its burial.

Obregon, who escaped with paign headquarters to extend their the world. Thirteen men wen opinion as to who was responsible blow torches on the steel frame for the plot against him.

their attempt to assassinate him and with a mocking bow said sar- higher than the tip of Mt. Was castically, "You are brave men." Whereupon one of the two wounded men straightened up and replied as he gasped painfully: "And so are you, my general.'

Stanton Resident Dies on Hunt Trip

y after leaving his camp to become familiar with the territory in which he and his two sons intended to hunt deer, a Mr. Hancock of Stanton, Mich., was stricken with a heart atack and died shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning. The body, accompanied by one of his sons. will be shipped to Stanton Tuesday morning for burial.

# GAS RESERVOIR

MANY BUILDINGS ON NORTH SIDE OF CITY WRECKED

(BULLETIN)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14-(AP) -The known dead in the disastrous explosion of a huge gas tank on the north side of Pittsburgh, stood at 21 tonight although there were reports that additional bodies had been seen

in the debris by rescue workers. One report had it that seven bodies had been seen in the wreckage of the collapsed building of the Pittsburgh Clay Pot company but officials declined to increase the official death list until the bodies had been recov-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14-(AP) An entire section of North Side Pittsburgh lay in ruins tonight and the bodies of 21 rested in the Allegheny county morgue, mute evidence of one of the most disastrous explosions in the city's history. devastation swept the old Manhester district when a mammoth storage gas tank exploded. Tonight, as hundreds of

ims of the disaster nursed their injuries in hospitals and in othr havens of refuge supplied by relief agencies, firemen, police men and volunteers continued the work of exploring the wrecked district in the belief that other bodies would be found in the mass of twisted debris.

Police on Guard.

As nightfall descended upor he stricken region, rescue workrs erected emergency lights at vantage points. Many of the debris-choked streets and tumbleddown buildings resisted the ef-Candidate forts of the firemen and they resorted to dynamite in an effort to move masses of wreckage. lice redoubled their vigilance and

The quiet of a morning was shattered through first it seemed that an earthquake alarm system was crippled. Th city stood still, waiting and won

Water Mains Broken. Then a fire airm box in downtown district on the Alleg-

With the first shock, firemet started the motors of their ap-The men arrested are consider- paratus and as the gong sounder others, perhaps political enemies. realized that there was a disas state department of weights and One of the attackers is said by ter at hand. Automobile trucks taxicabs, ambulances and a available motor cars soon were rushing through the downtown The only arrest besides that of district bearing the injured

When firemen reached scene they were halted by Streets been heaved into the air, break gon and supported the presiden- Homes, factories, warehouses and ecuted Arnulfo Gomez. Miguel is Men, women and children, many

Tank Blown Skyward. The cause of the disaster wa cratches and powder burns on his soon apparent for in the midst of one hand and one of his cheeks, the ruins lay a twisted mass received many congratulations steel, some of the supports of the from friends who gathered all day glant gas tank, said to be th long at his residence and cam- largest natural gas reservoir felicitations. Obregon appeared to work repairing the tank at smiling and happy at his campaign a. m. Forty-three minutes la offices. He would not express any er as the workers handled their work the shock came. Eve-wi A story going the rounds is nesses said the tank, with a cane that Obregon approached the city of some 5,000,000,000 cub three captured men shortly after feet, shot into the air like a ba loon. A ball of fire travelle ington, across the Ohio riv from the scene. Sections of ste framework went up hundreds feet, to crash in the desce

buildings and in the streets. Within a brief period of tim all North Side hospitals we jammed to capacity. Nearly ev dy doctor in the city as well nurses responded to the call for Marquette, Nov. 14-(AP)-Short- help. Some of the injured wa treated on hospital steps for th corridors and every availab inch of space within was oc

through the roofs of houses an

Victim's Bodies Mangled. Panic-stricken men and wom forgot their hurts in their effor to locate loved ones and seve

hours after the blast occurs mothers and fathers, their fa cut by flying glass were was

# ute. Some American economists and industrial leaders like Ber- Says British Dined History Authors to Influence Writings

by the British government to in the University of Minnesota, Miller fluence 100 American history pro-said. These four, he added, are fessors to deal generously with the authors of histories used in Chiisland empire in depicting Anglo- cago. American relations, the William McAndrews school trial recorded today.

And in making that event a par of the prosecution of McAndrew, superintendent of schools who is charged with insubordination, the were quoted.

Preservation of American History, designed the star witness against the suspended school head, was the only witness. He substantlated the claim of John J. Gorman, former congressman, that English propaganda had entered the Chicago school rooms through the history courses. Gorman had been employ ed by Mayor William Hale Thomp son to ascertain if Angelican influence was in the schools. The mayor claimed it was and that McAndrew was a party to its ad-

mittance. The London gastronomic subsidy was issued in 1921 at the Savoy that the great problem of trans- hotel, and among those dined were fer of reparations payments will Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin, head because England prevented Ger-

Chicago, Nov. 14—(P)—That in-Carlton Hayes, Columbia universititution of persuasion and good-ty; Prof. David Muzzey, of Harvill—the banquet—was employed vard, and Prof. Willis M. West of

war, some authors made extensive

travagance," Miller added. take," one historian wrote, the wit-

ness asserted; another said the Mêxican war was "a grab of territory"; one wrote that the "north saved the Union only through Eng land's heroic support" and that "our war with Spain was won only have been solved. It will be a of the American history depart many and all Europe from taking mark of economic peace. ment, University of Chicago; Prof. sides against us."

Between 1918 and 1921 histories were written to include the World

alterations in chapters dealing with relations of the United States and Great Britain, Miller asserted. Under the plea of promoting muminutes of the British parliament tual understanding with Great Britain some of those revisionists de-Charles Grant Miller, president famed, or boldly ignored figures in of the Patriotic League for the the founding of our republic, misrepresented ideas and causes for which they struggled and grossly misinterpreted the ideals upon which were established our nation."

Later, 100 history authors "were wined and dined at the expense of the British government in such a degree of gratitude as to provoke protest in parliament at the ex-"The war of 1912 was a mis

WEATHER

sel masters are warned to exercise caution. rather cold.

Duluth

into court and bring all documents in their possession appertaining to eight distilleries of which Remus (Continued On Page Two.)

"This is the beginning of a new FOUND DEAD Port Huron Resident Acpected to be convicted. dentally Shot Near

Newberry Marquette, Mich., Nov. 14-(AP)-The first fatal shooting during the himself, by his brilliant oratory. 1927 deer season in the upper peninsula was reported Monday night from Newberry, with the finding of the body early Monday morning of B. J. Howard, 42 years of age, of Port Huron. He was married and had been employed in the postoffice

Howard, with other Port Huron trial. men, went out Sunday afternoon to look for evidences of deer. When he had not returned at 11 o'clock his friends, using flashlights, started a search and found his body with the head blown off between the Big and Little Tahquamenon Falls. He was struck by a mushroom bullet fired by an unknown

hunter. The body was shipped to Port Huron Monday night for burial.

snow on Michigan and Huron. Ves

Alpena \_\_\_\_ 58 Marquette .

UPPER LAKES: Strong shifting winds, becoming northerly; snow

Storm warnings are displayed or the upper lakes and small craft warnings on the lower lakes. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Tues day, colder in east portion; Wednesday probably snow flurries and Temperatures-High

Atlantic City 60 Medicine Hat 18 Boston \_\_\_\_ 50 Memphis \_\_\_ 72 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 64 Minneapolis\_ 38 Cleveland \_\_ 66 Montreal \_\_\_ 48 Denver \_\_\_\_ 42 New Orleans 78 --- 62 New York \_\_ 56 \_\_\_ 26 Port Arthur\_ 14 Frand Rapids 50 S'n Francisco 62 acksonville\_ 70 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 38 Kansas City\_ 64 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 84 Los Angeles\_ 68 Washington\_ 60 Louisville \_\_ 74 Winnipeg \_\_ 10 troit,

on Superior and rain turning to

and a daughter, Mrs. Henry H Robinson, survive him. Jackson became interested in the telephone after seeing Bell's invention at Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, later obtaining a license to use the

In addition to his activities in the telephone industry. Jackson organized the Detroit Electrical Works and was identified street railway operation in

arst victims were found-nine men, their bodies burned and mangled: These were rushed to the morgue. Later the body of a woman was picked up from a almost insurmountable conditions in their path. They carried the injured through water waist-Tottering walls menaced Dangling electric wires sputtered on all sides. Yet, the fremen, the policemen and private citizens engaged in the work of rescue, forgot their own danger in their feverish effort to res-

tue others. 485 Injured Treated. When it became evident that he capacity of every hospital in the city was taxed, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army established first aid outside the rim of devastated area. Here scores of persons were given medical attention. Many doctors braved the perils of the reand carrying emergency kits, they entered the danger zone to seek out and help victims of the disaster.

A check-un of hospitals tonight showed that 485 injured ersons were given treatment. ome were so badly burt that octors feared they would not survive. Among the injured were many school children just out to enter class rooms as the tank, 233 feet in circumference mala, infor Dr. Juan Butista Sa-The panic-stricken chilon. They ran through the rounded them up, sending the and material aid immediately. niured to hospitals and the others to residences outside the tricken region.

The dis ster gripped an area Reedsdale street. The section ned brick and frame dwellings owding one upon the other, ment's position they agreed. ith factories, warehouses and industrial plants intermingling. n the houses for the most part

### ackson Firm to Make Horns for

Jackson, Nov. 14-(A)-Producon on a contract to provide horn uipment for the new Ford aubiles has been started by the arks Withington company of ckson, officials disclosed late

Indications that the production the new horns would reach

general manager, said. The horn will be of the motor-

ne of the front lamps.

#### **EORGE REMUS** HELPS SELECT TRIAL JURORS

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ined control before his career as wholesale bootlegger was halted. Death Penalty Demanded.

The petition recited that Remus new the papers demanded were the hands of those mentioned, been stolen from his Cinanati home, which was dismand while he served a term in the

Charles P. Taft, II., Hamilton unty prosecutor, son of William oward Taft, chief justice of the nited States, served notice that state would demand the death nalty when he asked a venirean for his opinions on capital

William Raff, Jr., young me anic, first venireman called, asted opposition of electrocution was excused immediately as tive governments the immediate four others during the day. one of the fifteen questioned aditted an opinion had been formed spite wide newspaper reading this recommendation to the attenother veniremen were excusbecause of wrong street adses in the official papers, one cause he was over 70 years old one because he had seen jury ty before in the past month. artly dressed and showing n es of his five weeks in jail. nus expressed gratification at unexpected progress in select-

Well," he said, after court, a cocked his head to one side and fled, "I hadn't expected such gress. It simply goes to show it the people of Cincinnati are il informed concerning this 'atrous crime' and want to give Re-s a square deal."

#### ll City Schools Closing Wednesday

parochial and in Escanaba and all rurschools will be closed Wedneson account of the holding der high bond. The fire resulted the Delta County Teahers' In- in eight persons being burned to ute at the high school. here will be a morning an

and tings will be addressed by e Harry Olson of the Chicamunicipal court and President te normal at Ypsilanti.

he St. Joseph and St. Anne ochial schools have announced e will be no classes tomorrow der that the Sisters may at- days.

# ing through the wreskage, seek-ing loved ones. Near the ill-fated gas tank the MEXICAN PLOT BARED, CLAIM

#### sidewalk. The rescuers found Say Calles Broke Up Parley Seeking Peace in Nicaragua

New York. Nov. 14-(A)-The Hearst newspapers tomorrow in the second of a series of articles copyrighted by the Washington Herald, will print purported facsimiles of documents from the secret archives of the Mexican gov; ernment showing that the Corinto peace conference arranged by the American state department in Octoher of last year in the hope of ending the Nicaraguan revolt was broken up by President Calles of Mexico.

Fac-similes of documents purporting to show that Mexico financed the recent Nicaraguan revolution were printed by the Hearst newspapers today.

One of the documents to be printed tomorrow is a telegram purporting to have been signed by General J. Alvarez, chief of President Calles' staff, to Aaron Saenz, secretary of the Mexican department of foreign relations. It instructed Sanez to have Mexican Ambassador Cravioto, at Guateand 208 feet high let go. The caza, Nicaraguan liberal leader. uplis were showered with flying that if the peace arrangements at Corinto were not based on arrangeren added to the general confu- ments concluded in Mexico City, with liberal elements controlling treets and were endangered by the executive power, the Mexican alling walls until rescuers final- government would retire all moral Admitted Mexican Support

Ambassador Cravuoto's delivery of the Calles ultimatum to Dr. Sa caza in Guatemala city resulted in about one square mile fronting hurried conferences between Sacathe Ohio river and centering ta and his advisers, the article will say. Several days were required known as Manchester and is for Sacaza to convince the Liberal e of the city's oldest districts. delegates of the necessity of break- plaintiff, for years a Pueblo, lice and the evictions of striking was thickly settled, old-fash- ing off negotiations, but when fully informed of the Mexican govern-

In discussing the break-up of the peace conference with Laeurence Dennis, American charge d'affaires ere the families of working in Nicaragua, the article will say, ranchman's estate. one Liberal delegate admitted open ly that his party had the unlimited backing of the Mexican government and seemed inclined to boast

The following translation of the New Ford Autos purported dispatch of Alvarez to Saenz is made in the following article:

(Seal) "Telegram. "Mexico, Federal District. "President's General Staff. "October 28, 1926. "For the secretary of foreign relations.

"Mr. Secretary: "By order of the president 15,000 a month within a short please by good enough to communie were made by officials. A cate urgently with Ambassador him inform Sacaza that if the The new Ford horns resemble peace arrangements at Corinto are horn used on the Lincoln not based on arrangements conluded in this city with Liberal elements controlling the executive power, the Mexican government riven type and will be placed on will retire all moral and material outside of the car, underneath aid immediately. Instruct Cravioto to suspend all financial aid to Sacaza if the latter does not reply

"Chief of the presi-Signature:

"General J. Alvarez." This translation of the reply of saenz to Alvarez is given in the

(Seal) "Telegram. "Mexico federal district. Department of foreign relations. October 25, 1926.

"To the chief of the president's

"The general staff.

"Please inform the president that Cravioto today communicated the following:

"'Sacaza, after a long conference with Zepeda and de la Selva, decided to discontinue peace conference at Corinto and to depart immediately for Puerto Cabeza to estiblish the constitutional government. At a meeting which I held with the ministers of Salvadora, Costa Rica and Honduras and the foreign minister of Guatemala, we agreed to recommend to our respecrecignition of Sacaza in order to lend moral force to his government. I beg you urgently to call tion-of the president, recommending to him that Mexico should be the first to extend recognition in order to solidify our policy in Nicaragua for the future. I have given fifty thousand pesos to Sacaza for

preliminary expenses incidental to the installation of his government. "I communicate this to you for your information and await your further inventions "Secretary Saenz."

#### Discharged Negro Janitor Held for Burning Apartment

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14—(P)
Working on the theory that the fraystone apartment hotel fire here early Sunday morning was of incendiary origin, police tonight arrested Sonnie Cerdon, former negro janitor at the hotel, on a vagrancy charge and held him un-

death and 13 injured. Cordon was discharged several weeks ago and because of complaints of occupants of apartments that he refused to keep sufficient fire in the furnaces for heating ries McKenny of the Michigan purposes. The police said. He is charged with having told several residents of the building that he would get even with them by

#### U. S. JUDGE IS SUED MINERS FLAY **GOV. FISHER**

# cial of Strike Breaking Firm

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14-(AP)-Gov. which officials of the United Mine Workers termed "a strike-break-

who declined an invitation to address the labor leaders, furnished a dramatic moment to the conference which had been featured by an intimate picture of as found by mine union officials. and charges of "a conspiracy" on the part of great combinations of wealth to destroy the union. The "conspiracy," of which the Mellon banking interests was named as a part, was said by Philip Murray, vice president of the miners' union, to have exsure was brought to bear upon otherwise favorable mining companies to prevent them from signing the union wage scale. A committee of 16 labor lead-

ers, headed by W. L. Hutcheson. president of the Carpenters' unon, was named to draft recommendations containing suggestions as to how the national la-Federal Judge James C. Wilson bor body could aid the miners (top) of Fort Worth, Tex., and after the conference had heard 19 others are defendants in a suit denounced the non-union leader for \$2,500,000 filed in Dallas by policy of various coal concerns, W. B. Slaughter (below). The the activities of coal and iron po-Colo., bank president and a broth- miners. Colo., bank president and a broth-miners. William Green, president of the late C. C. Slaughter, dent of the American Federation Texas millionaire ranchman, of Labor, was named a member charges Judge Wilson and the of the committee which will subothers with conspiring to defraud mit a report at the next session him of his rightful share of the of the conference tomorrow aft-

#### **ARMY MULE MAY** Says Dry Agents BE CAST ASIDE

Tractors Threatening to Replace Draft Animals.

elivery of 2,500 horns has altuted in military transportation, the Department announced. The full text of the statement fol-

War Department instructions have been issued for a thorough shot in the back. study to determine the extent in which automotive power should be substituted for animals in military transportation.

replacement seems desirable. For transports are difficult to obtain quickly. The cost of maintenance throughout the year of the full allowance of animals for a given unit can be decreased by the use of the reduced amount of motor transportation needed for normal peace-time duty at posts.

While these are the desirable eatures, other important factors enter into the consideration of probable theaters of operations, ment official, in a duel. he number and types of commerbe used (light trucks, heavy trucks, tractors, trailers) and the distribution throughout the country of various makes and types of motor vehicles suitable for Army use. All of these questions must be given careful consideration before a conclusion\_can be reached as to the extent which motors

can replace animals. Such a study will involve the activities of practically every branch and service of the Army and will be commensurate in scope to the investigations and experiments indicated to be in progress in some foreign armies.

NEED OF LINE TO AID BACKFIELD PROVED IN WELCH-AMOS DUEL

Pittsburgh, Pa .- Probably in no game this year has the value of good forward line to a set of fleet running backs been so apparent as in the scoreless tie that Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson recently staged.

These two teams offered for the All-America backfield two candidates in the persons of "Gibby" Welch of Pittsburgh and Bill Amos of Washington & Jefferson, captains of their respective

Two six-yard returns of punts were the best efforts of Amos. Welch also did his best work in returning punts, making three gains of 16, 15 and 11 yards. The two lines were so evenly matched that there was little to choose and each seemed to do its best work when the opposition

was in possession of the ball. From a spectacular standpoint as well as ground gaining, this "burning you out one of these game was the worst exhibition ither player has given during the institute. The high Cordon was seevrely questioned. his career. Naturally the experts viewing the pair for the first time of the schools also will be dis-

# TO LINDBERGH

# Executive Named as Offi- partment of commerce, who laud-

John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, of the National Geographic sociof publicity and the acid test of was named today at the conferety, President Coolidge tonight here worshipping adulation, became an apostle of aeronautics. Labor officials on the coal strike fiver both as an aviator and a situation as vice president, attor-ney and director of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation, to Paris stirred the heart of the

of the Pennsylvania executive ice. tended to the point where pres-

ernoon.

### Kill Hundreds in Cold Blood

New York, Nov. 14-(AP)-Senaor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, in an article published today in the December issue of the magazine, Plain Talk, estimated him at home, are still fresh in that the toll of lives taken by federal prohibition agents "must run into four figures."

Senator Edwards said that no The fate of draft animals in nation-wide research has been the Army will be decided by an made to establish the accuracy of Army Board with the issuance of his estimate, adding "as long as War for a thorough study to de- never catch up with the number termine the extent to which auto- of persons killed by prohibition | When sickness overtakes motive power should be substi- officers, federal, state and municipal."

Answering the question, "How do men die when prohibiton agents shoot." he wrote: "They die, many of them, in cold blood,

The reports of the treasury department do not ever say the victim was shot in the back, for it would not look good. But in-From several standpoints such vestigate the court records and see what you find and I ask you overseas movements, animal not to accept my word, but the words of physicians, men of the community, who know that perjury on such a score would be instantly detected."

#### Obliges as Duelist, Gets Jail Sentence

Oedenburg, Austria-Erich Tyuka, court translator, is in jail the subject, such as the nature of for killing Walter Setz, governexplained that Setz, having incial vehicles obtainable without sulted him, explained that he delay in an emergency, types to must fight a duel or he could not take his place again in society. Society made no such demands on Tyuka, but he accommodated Setz. Unhappily, his fire was fa-

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ed his accomplishments.

Washington, Nov. 14—(P)— Awarding the Hubbard medal for conspicuous achievement to Col. Lindy's flight from New York aviation.

people, the president said, but it from the strain of his experiences into full moonlight," he added,

said. gain.

sequent trip to every state in the ago. Union, plans for 1928 indicate an activity "far beyond any dream of six months ago." Transportation Advanced.

presentation address follows:

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"This courageous, clear-header, sure-handed youth, whose character had withstood the glare struggle experienced with the paid another high tribute to the came an apostle of aeronautics. running at top speed, he said, He dedicated himself to advanc- because of ice forming on the ing the science and practice of

was the fiyer's unselfish dedica- he started on a missionary tour "but our oil pump failed and our ing subsidiary of the New York tion of himself to advancement of over 22,000 miles. Flying in of aviation that displayed his his Spirit of St. Louis, the Spirit had to go down." The naming in that connection clear conception of public serv- of America visited 83 cities in our 48 states. Only once did he 'He determined to capitalize fall to arrive on schedule, estab- flight, Chamberlin of his hop to his fame not for selfish aggrand- lishing a record for reliability. Germany and Brock and Schlee izement but for the promotion of He spoke, not of himself, but of of their jump to England. Then the art he loves," Mr. Coolidge airways and airports in 147 Maitland and Hegenberger out-"He was unmoved by the speeches and 192 messages from lined their maneuvers through conditions in the mining camps many opportunities for private the clouds. Because of what he has said and done we to be followed similarly by Goe-The president declared that as are told aeronautic plans for bel and Bronte. a result of Lindbergh's flight 1928 indicate an activity far beacross the Atlantic and his sub- bond any dream of six months

has been the privilege of few to trans-oceanic air journeys. These do as much for a cause in so steps developed cooperation of short a period of time. You have shipping, improvement of facili-The text of the president's richly merited the many honors ties for gathering data abroad. already bestowed. Tonight I, improvement of the radio beacon have the utmost gratification in for guidance and more accuracy awarding you this further recog- in wind and barometer readings. nition of achievement, the Hubbard medal of the National Geographic society."

#### OUTLINE AVIATION'S NEEDS.

Washington, Nov. 14-(AP)-Am erica's leading aviators, who conquered the Atlantic and part of the Pacific by air are agreed on what seems necessary before regular trans-oceanic air travel is launched. It is essential, one after another of them today told a conference on the preparation of weather data, that improved facilities for taking and relaying observations on ships at sea

Meeting at the commerce department with weather bureau officials and other who prepared data to guide the historic flights since last May, veterans of four Atlantic and three Pacific hops told the dramatic stories of their battles with the weather. At the same time, methods of

giving assistance by the weather bureau were explained by Dr. James H. Kimball. Maps given to Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin at the time of their takeoffs were similar, he said, because in each instance a wait clear conception of public serv- had been made for a certain map

Escanaba, Mich.

TODAY

LAST TIMES

A vivid drama

of the night clubs of New

tion of the art he loves. He was man had headed over the ocean Haldeman, pilot of the Amerities for private gain. The flight a misunderstanding of terms or-tional Trans-Oceanic Pilots' as from those having directed inology to be used in air weath-thought to human flight. er maps. er maps.

> Flyers Recount Experiences, Later Haldeman recounted the storm. It was impossible to maintain altitude with engines wings which weighted down the plane.

"Taking little time to recover "We came out of black night engine was breaking up, so we

In an equally matter-of-fact way, Balchen told of the Byrd clouds from California to Hawaii When all were done, it was

noted that opinion had been practically unanimous regarding fu-"Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it ture steps to minimize danger for

OCEAN FLYERS' CLUB. Washington, Nov. 14-(AP)-The first club in history of transoceanic flyers was formed here tonight at a reception given by

Assistant Secretary MacCracken unmoved by the many opportuni- into a certain storm, because of can Girl, was named Internato Europe was spectacular. It dinarily used for mariners. He sociation. Its first president is stirred the heart of the people. stressed the desirability of an Charles A. Lindbergh, while Er-But foremost in his mind was the agreement between weather offi- nest Hegenberger, one of the two permanent good that might come cials and oceanic fiyers on term- who first flew from California to

> Edward F. Schlee, who flew with Walter S. Brock to England said Haldeman, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The ciuo includes as charter memters all of those who in the past year have survived transoceanic flights, including Miss Ruth Elder.



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# The Cat and the Canary

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NOVELTY - NEWS WEEKLY

WED .- THURS .-



With Dorothy Revier Burns ALSO BUSTER BROWN COMEDY

Mrs. Thomas Dugener was a

Miss Helen Fillion underwent an

operation for chronic appendicitis.

mitted recently.

# BARK RIVER WOMAN DIES

Mrs. John Dahl Was Resident of Community for 40 Years

of Bark River for about 40 years, is commonly called the upper penin- It is interesting to note that the sport. died at the family residence at sult will have two of its residents Copper Country, with the excep-Bark River Sunday morning fol- among the thirteen members of the tion of about ten years, has allowing an illness of two weeks'

Mrs. Dahl was born in Swedwas one of the pioneer members existed. of the Swedish Lutheran church in Bark River, and took a promipent part in the church's activichity of Escanaba,

Besides the husband, she is Mrs. Ed Peterson, fourteen years. Bark River; Mrs. Erick Lindahl, Gladstone; Mrs. Carl Pierson, nine counties in the lower penin- that time only 29,000 votes were Friday. Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. R. Lawson, sula since he maintains his legal Escanaba: Mrs. Theodore Hennings, Washington Depot, Conn.; Edna Dahl, Bark River; Oscar, Adolph and Albert Dahl, all of Bark River; Arthur and Gust Dahl, both of Escanaba. Four sisters also mourn her death. They are Mrs. Anna Larson, Sister Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Lagerquist, Sister Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Emma Rudeen, Stromberg, Neb., and the other residing in Sweden.

The body was taken to the Boyle undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial, and was returned to the family home yesday. Funeral services will be Lutheran church at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone officiating. Burial will be in the family lot at Bark River cemetery.

#### Knights of Pythias Meet at Menominee in June Next Year

Menominee, Nov. 14-(A)-A twostate convention and roundup of Wisconsin Knights of Pythias, the first two-state convention of the order ever attempted, will be held here in June of 1928, under the auspices of the Upper Peninsula Pythian League, L. O. Bowman, president of the league, announced

The greatest gathering of Pythians ever assembled is expected, Bowman declared, since there has never been a national convention of the order. Charles Follo, Escanaba, is vice president of the league and D. G. Wilson, Menominee, is

secretary. The convention, it is planned, will last an entire week, and while the main purpose of the meeting will be to present educational programs, extensive preparations are already being mode for entertain-ment. Degree teams from both Wisconsin and Michigan lodges will be present. The Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan



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### Upper Peninsula Now Has Two Members of Congress for First Time in History past week putting up snow fences in the Cooks district.

BY C. C. SCHILLING the upper penins Washington, Nov. 14—(Special) men since 1872. When the seventieth congress en, and came to the United Michigan has been one of the of having had two members. States when she was a child. She United States that such a situation

peninsula to have two members in a representative of the ninth disthe lower house presents itself by trict. In the early eighties Michities. She was a member of the virtue of the election of Dr. Frank gan was allowed eleven representa-Royal Neighbors' lodge of Bark P. Bohn of Newberry as representatives and Henry William Seymour Raver and the Morning Star so- live from the eleventh district. The of Sault Ste. Marie was elected to other member is W. Frank James represent that district. He served of Hancock who has represented until 1888 when Samuel M. Stephensurvived by six daughters and the twelfth district for the past son of Menominee was elected. In

residence in Luce county he is con- The next man was Charles D. Shelpeninsula man.

Two Is Maximum.

will ever represent the upper pen- H. Olin Young of Ishpeming who daughter Druscilla, Mrs. Mitchell time back in the eightles when end of the sixty-second congress, there were none. Even if there is when he was defeated by William a reapportionment within the next J. MacDonald, a Progressive from ten years and Michigan is given Calumet. the two additional members it asks in all probability they will come from Detroit or vicinity and the has held office ever since. best that could be looked for so far as the upper peninsula is concerned would be the division of held at the Bark River Swedish that section into two congressional eleventh district was re-carved, districts, giving it two members in leaving James representing 'the its own right. In other words one twelfth district and dividing the of the congressmen would not be called on to represent any lower peninsula counties which is the situation now.

Dating back to the early sevendistricts in Michigan, the only available records of congress show that since that time only seven cities in the upper peninsula have sent a man to congress. One of those cities sent two men, giving

hodl their ceremonials and the Pythian Sisters will also attend. Each lodge in the two states will be asked to bring some feature for the parade which is planned. Competitive drills will be put on at hardest-hitting backs playing Walton Blesch field here.

the upper peninsula eight congress-

Michigan delegation in the house ways had a representative in Washof representatives. It will be the ington and Houghton is the only first time in the ninety-one years upper peninsula city that can boast

" Hubbel Was First. Back in 1872 Jay A. Hubbel of The opportunity for the upper Houghton was sent to congress as Stepbenson's time Michigan was While Dr. Bohn also represents given twelve representatives and cast in the entire upper peninsula. sidered for all purposes an upper don of Houghton who was elected to the fifty-fifth congress and re- of licenses have been sold up to mained for six years when the this time. Two members is the most that Copper Country candidate lost to

> MacDonald served but one term and Frank James was elected and Bohn Is Eighth.

The year of James' election Michigan was reapportioned and the eleventh into seven counties in the upper peninsula and nine in the lower. Frank D. Scott of Alpena was the first representative from that newly created district and ties when there were only nine held office from 1914 until 1927 when he was succeeded by Dr. Bohn, the eighth upper peninsula

member of congress. The important upper peninsula cities which have never had a member of congress include Escanaba, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Negaunee.

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#### COOKS

Schoolcraft County road men have been at work during the

An exceptionally large number of hunters are already in this district. Dozens of cars, loaded down to capacity with hunters' The cities are: Houghton, Sault equipment are passing through convenes less than three weeks St. Marie, Menominee, Ishpeming, here. A good share of them are Mrs. John Dahl, 62, a resident hence that part of Michigan which Calumet, Hancock and Newberry. | stopping in this district for their

Charles Gauthier of Garden transacted business in the district Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clare and four children of Daggett visited

at the home of Mrs. Williams from Friday to Monday. Roy Williams and Ray Vincent of the Soo spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams.

of Spaulding George Boyd spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams. From there he went on to Manistique and visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tuffnell. Finley McCashum of Puffy

Creek was a business caller here Herbert Gray was the first local resident to take out his deer license. About the normal number

Mrs. George F. insula in congress. There was a held office from 1903 to 1913, the Fulcher, and Mrs. Luella Ware children were visitors at the home this year. made a business trip to Manis

tique Friday. George F. Gray has just about completed hauling pulp wood to Manistique. He states that one of the roads he had to use, connecting the wood lot with the U.S. 2 is the worst that ever he has seen at any time. That means a whole lot!

William Reinwand of Detroit has arrived for the hunting season. He is an annual visitor here Harold Zies and Ray Bacon of Lansing have arrived for the hunting season. They will spend

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A number of children have been the past week here.

> baby visited in Garden, Friday. out there within a day or two. from the point of entrance. they have had a lot of snow up healing nicely and no serious rethere already and that they have sults are feared.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria and

Spielmacher who has been driving Mrs. William Deuparo. the former's truck, collecting cream through the Garden Penin- Rapids spent Friday at the home sula for a Soo creamery, made the of Mrs. William Deuparo. She exlast trip Friday. The cream sup- pects to leave Cooks Monday for ply is falling off and roads are her home city. getting bad. From this time Gar-

been hauling on sleighs for three

Stanley Czajkowski of Garden was a business caller here Friday. A party of six hunters who spent the past night at the Leveille hotel left here Saturday morning for the Copper country. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minor and

two children of Manistique were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor Thursday.

most of their time in the Thunder of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSaulte An unusual accident happened out of the local schools during the to Russell Minor Tuesday while past week on account of throat following his employment. He was

trouble. striking on a chisel with a spike L. C. Ames of Marinette spent maul, cutting through a bolt when striking on a chisel with a spike a piece of steel about the size of a small pea broke off the chisel, plerced the leather mitten with

its woolen liner, went through Harry Bailey of Shingleton was the right hand at the joint of the over to Cooks Friday to make ar- finger and thumb and embedded rangements to move his family itself in the flesh three inches Mr. Bailey is employed there and went to a Manistique physician his family will spend the winter who had to administer ether to with him. Mr. Bailey states that take out the steel. The hand is

Mrs. Andrew Houghton and family of Manistique were guests Matt Walter states that Leo Sunday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Nellte Cousino of Grand

Joseph Baker is moving to den Peninsula farmers will ship Shingleton and will be employed their cream by stage to the local through the winter at the O'Dell and Aldrich camps. He will accompany the Bailey family there While still very sick, the condition of Milton Williams, former Supervisor of Inwoods township is slightly improved.

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Eighteenth street, is reported as slightly improved Sheldon Brandeberry of Waldson,

Mich., was admitted as a medical patient Mrs. William Rowley, 1812 Second avenue North, was admitted recently as a medical patient.

Helen Anderson of Cornell submitted to an operation for appendi-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson are the parents of a daughter. This is the third child in the family, the well as can be expected. first two being boys. Mrs. Joseph Hirn, Jr., North

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark are the parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Barr of Bark

River are the parents of a son. Howard Rasmussen who underwent a minor operation is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. W. Stoll who was admitted as a medical patient is as well as can be expected, but is allowed no visitors.



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grand nephew of John Howard ery person has read one.

All of this is a severe blow, no if of the charm of the song. ought of that picturesque, comand; the thought that this was heart in that simple, appealsong that made him famous.

eral degrees nicer than cold ally believes it, is a warm, stays at home. urishing thing; a thing that make other things more real. re precious more valued.

dians in his whole life. They the girl's clothing. e insisted that the Empire of

eblos of our own southwest. n once lived it is reported that fire forecasts come true. to believe it, at least?

our faith in the cherry tree fles.

Away with these little truths! legends are better.

OUR UNKNOWN HEROES. Gene Tunney, world's heavy ight champion, strolled about Union Depot in Albany, N. Y., half an hour the other day hout being recognized.

n newsboys knew him going anywhere unrecogniz- handkerchief-and the money.

The Escanaba Daily Press ed. A professor of science who discovered some element that revolutionized mankind's habits of life might walk in the bright sun unknown, but a boxing champion. Perish the thought!

> Heavyweight champions have always been well-known because of the color that surrounded them. Who wouldn't have spotted at once the mighty John L.? Who'd fail to pick out Gentleman Jim Corbett in a crowd? And Jeffries. Johnson and Willard-do you suppose they ever could have wandered around for half an hour any place on earth without being recognized?

Dempsey would have been known the minute he walked into the Albany station-or any other. He has "It" in large degree. Everything that a champion should have he has. But Mr. Tunney? Oh, he reads

THE SATURATION POINT.

books!

Prediction that the "saturation rate, is about as ridiculous as saybeyond a certain date because ev-

Huntley Sinclair, assistant protossed a monkey wrench fessor of marketing at Washingto the plans for raising funds ton University, pointed out the preserve the Long Island home other day that statistics now indihere the immortal song was cated there never would be any gers . . . After the ice man has door opened into a narrow hallritten by announcing that Payne saturation point for motor vehi- announced the annual shortage it way with a small reception room, ally wrote the song in Paris, cles. Demand, of course, will will be time for the frost to kill like a cul-de-sac, on the left. id that he never lived in the fluctuate, but that rule applies to the next peach crop . . . And mayall commodities.

With replacement increasing steadily from year to year, population gaining, markets in other Home, Sweet Home," for this countries expanding, Dr. Sinclair explained that if by 1930 there are 30,000,000 vehicles in the rtable-looking house on Long country, "no new buyers will be needed in the United States." But home which Payne loved, the that doesn't mean saturation of a better place for them. te for which he longed, the point, because there's nothing to te about which he poured out prevent a man from buying a car. or a book, twice.

The office girl is a bad risk. general circulation. Whoever ing old line insurance company. a real legend that was not For once we are compelled to disagree with an insurance author-A myth, especially when ity, because we believe the office hasn't been denied so often but girl, summer and winter is even healthier than her sister who

The insurance blames modern feminine dress for susceptibility to tuberculosis and body-weakening colds. We do not lously active of late. For some believe the doctor has found the now they have assured us right reason. Overheating of ofit George Washington did not, fices and homes and the usual exilly, cut down the famous cher- cessive dryness at which we too They have told us that often keep our interior atmosiffalo Bill really killed only two pheres, are more to blame than

It is absurd to say that today's | thankful it wasn't a bagpipe. intezuma, conquered by Cortez, light loose clothing, with the old s in reality little more splendid bustle and tight waistline gone imposing than the ordinary into the discard, makes for poor health. We have heard many The truth always is a fine thing, predictions to the effect that girls there are cases where it is who go with their necks bare will of place. For example: in "catch their death of cold" but at part of Illinois where Lin- we never have seen ONE of those

thrush will ever sing on the The office girl, who gets fresh niversary of Lincoln's death. Of air and exercise every day outarse, that possibly may not be doors, even if it be only a short but aren't you glad to pre- walk, should have a higher resistance to disease and a better Let's keep our legends. Let's chance to throw off colds than re this statement that Payne the pent-up person whose occanot live in that delightful old sional forays into the outer air g Island house. Let's reaf- seem inevitably to result in snif-

ty and in Buffalo Bill's blood- Take them all in all, we have stiness. Let's continue to be- found office girls of today heale that the Aztec Empire was thier than their corseted sisters of that the Spanish romancers a couple of generations ago. We can remember when a woman couldn't or wouldn't take a deep breath for fear of coming unfastened.

FOUND HIS MONEY. New York-After driving from Union City, N. J., to West New York, Grant Saddlemin discovered that he had lost somewhere along the route a handkerchief in which was rolled \$470. He went to bed. This seems to us an unprece- but not to sleep. After midnight ted occurrence. Since the he dressed and retraced his course s of John L. Sullivan we nev- on foot. In the gutter of a busy have heard of a boxing cham- street intersection he found the

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock THE FELLOW WHO MOVES TO ADJOURN. He's usu'ly old and he's gener'ly gray. And plenty of speeches he's heard in his day. He sits in the middle, and well down in front, And holds his remarks to a nod or a grunt. But when some longtimer-has used the last note. He hitches his chair and he clears out his throat. And then, with a voice neither kindly nor stern, He looks at the chairman and moves to adjourn.

I know what he's there for, I know why he comes, Why three solid hours he will twiddle als thumbs: It isn't to tell what he knows, and some more, To offer amendments or ask for the floor. The people who know him will smile now and then, He's kind of a joke to the rest of the men. But the very best speech, you will frequently learn, Is made by the fellow who moves to adjourn.

Yes, some say he's funny and some say he's queer, But I thank the good Lord that he always is here. Go look at the minutes, and what do they say? The same fellow moved that we call it a day. The man with a message is all very well. The yap with a story he's yearning to tell. But here's to the worm with the courage to turn-Yes, God bless the fellow who moves to adjourn!

SALESMAN SAM



### The Piffle Hook

Prediction that the "saturation MAYBE the man who dropped point" for automobiles soon will Maybe the man who dropped be reached if the American people the other day had just been told keep on buying cars at the present what his last year's car was (Thursday, June 20; 10:30 a. m.) worth . . . Charley Lindbergh first-rate murder mystery . . .

when the deer are fleeing to the between Fifth and Sixth avenues. woods for safety . . . A woman's be you can think up a new way

MEXICAN ETHNOLOGISTS are of the table says he can't think board.

Georges Clemenceau at 86 says "the alchemy of work brings happiness and health," but many of us would rather be unhappy and unhealthy.

DOWN IN ST. LOUIS, a court ruled that a man was drunk be- to me." cause he was unable to say "thesis and snynopsis" correctly. The down the hallway. After a brief that a man is sober so long as he can wiggle his little finger.

FUTURE WOMEN TO RULE MEN. SAVANT SAYS

-Headline Just where has this savant been hibernating?

turned to a Scotch battalion, a drum lost by a Highland regiment near Mons in 1915, and all the drummer's neighbors are

A Florida fruit grower has succeeded in crossing th. apple and the quince but the man who has been trying to cross the strawberry and the milkweed is still at work.

A GOOSE IN ENUMCLAW Wash., laid an egg which weighed a week ago? 12 ounces. The papers didn't say whether there is an ostrich farm in the neighborhood so maybe the

content with suspicions. Eighteen microphones are being used to broadcast performances of the Chicago Civic Opera company, and there are moments when the radio listener thinks that seventeen would have been sufficient.

THE INSPIRING old legend of Horatius at the Bridge no longer thrills. Instead, the bridge addict tunes in to listen to the exploits of Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead.

"I've washed a lot of dishes in my time and I don't expect to go back to it right away,' said Ruth Elder. She has a husband who doesn't look like he'd be much of a dishwasher, so it's too early to tell whether that ocean flight was a success or a failure.

ZENO HOOK says he doesn't know much about crude oil but he is convinced that some of the men involved in the Teapot Dome affair were crude oil promoters.

and the Grand Rapids Press denies that you are boosting home industry when you ask for a local anaesthetic.

A WISCONSIN man has been charged with biting a piece of flesh from his wife's eyebrow. If he doesn't succumb to painters' colic, they may put him on trial in criminal court.

FAMOUS LAST LINE: "I thought he was a deer." -H. K. R.

BRAVES GO ON STAGE. Tower, Minn.-The Chippews Indians are dancing in celebration of the harvest of wild rice and blueberries, a custom as old as the tribe itself. But no longer are the ceremonles performed against a background of plains and sky. The redmen have built a dance hall, with circular floor, an orchestra pit for the drummers and bells and war clubs.

The Chatham Arms, where Ma- not to ring his bell, no matter ing that no more books can be sold hangs onto the first page like a jor Benson lived, was a small ex- who called up. He said he wanted clusive bachelor apartment-house to sleep, and didn't want to be This is the season of the year in Forty-sixth street, midway woke up.

> The entrance, set in a simple smoking car is being added to a and dignified facade, was flush train on the Penusylvania railroad with the street, and only two steps for the protection of male passen- above the pavement. The front

> At the rear could be seen the elevator; and beside it, tucked to cook venison so it won't taste under a narrow flight of iron like venison . . . Or what have stairs which led around the elevator shaft, was a telephone switchboard.

When we arrived two youth in sending 100 human skeletons to uniform were on duty, one loung-Harvard University and the other ing in the door of the elevator, bone-rattler on the opposite side the other seated at the switch-

Vance halted Markham near the

"One of these boys, I was informed over the telephone, was on duty the night of the thir-Find out which one it tenth. was, and scare him into submission by your exalted title of district attorney. Then turn him over Reluctantly Markham walked

test may be fair but we prefer the interrogation of the boys, he led Kentucy definition which rules one of them into the reception room, and peremptorily explained what he wanted.\* Vance began his questioning

with the confident air of one who has no doubt whatever as to another's exact knowledge. "What time did Major Benson get home the night

brother was shot?" The boy's eyes opened wide. "He came in about Gleven-

hesitation. (I have set down the rest the questions and answers in dra-

matic-dialogue form, for purposes of space economy.) VANCE: He spoke to you, suppose? BOY: Yes, sir. He told me he'

been to the theatre, and said what a rotten show it was—and that he came in at 2:30. had an awful headache. VANCE: How do you happen to

remember so well what he said BOY: Why, his brother was murdered that night!

VANCE: And the murder causscandal hunters will have to be ed so much excitement that you naturally recalled everything that happened at the time in connection with Major Benson? BOY: Sure he was the mur-

dered guy's brother. VANCE: When he came in that after. night did he say anything about the day of the month? BOY: Nothin' except that he

bein' the thirteenth. VANCE: Did he say anything

BOY (grinning): He said he'd make the thirteenth my lucky day, and he gave me all the silver he had in his pocket-nickels and dimes and quarters and one fifty cent piece.

VANCE: How much altogether BOY: Three dollars and fortyfive cents. VANCE: And then he went to

his room? BOY: Yes, sir-I took him up He lives on the third floor. VANCE: Did he go out again

later? BOY: No, sir. VANCE: How do you know? BOY: I'd 've seen him. I was zette. either answerin' the switchboard or runnin' the elevator all night. He couldn't 've got out without my seein' him.

VANCE: Were you alone op BOY: After 10 o'clock there's never but one boy on. VANCE: And there's no other

way a person could leave the house except by the front door? BOY: No. sir. VANCE: When did you next see Major Benson? BOY: (after thinking a mo-

ment): He rang for some cracked ice, and I took it up. VANCE: What time? past twelve.

VANCE: (smiling faintly): He asked you the time, perhaps? this consequence was not BOY: Yes, sir, he did. He weighed before hostilities asked me to look at his clock in decided upon .- Punch. his parlor. . VANCE: How did he happen

to do that? and he was in bed; and he asked me to put it in his pitcher in the parlor. When I was doin' it he

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE M BOTH OF YOU HEELS

VANCE: What did he say then? BOY: Nothin' much. He told me

DON'T

BELIEVE

17!

VANCE:

BOY: Well-he meant it, all VANCE: Did he say anything else? BOY: No. He just said good

night and turned out the light, and I came on downstairs. VANCE: What light did he.turn

VANCE: How could you tell the light was turned off then? BOY: The bed-room was open and the light was shinin' into the

room door whet you went out?
BOY: Sure—you have to.
VANCE: And was the door still

VANCE: Is that the only door to the bed-room? VANCE: Where was Major Ben

BOY: In bed. VANCE: How do you know? BOY: (mildly indignant):

A GERMAN museum has re- right after show time," he an- you had the elevator upstairs, BOY: Sure, he could. didn't take the elevator up after

ice until round 2:30, when Mr. Montagu came iff. VANCE: You took no one up in the elevator, then, between the time you brought Major Benson

BOY: Nobody. VANCE: And you didn't leave the hall here between those

BOY: No. I was sittin' here all

VANCE: Then the last time you saw him was in bed at 12:30? BOY: Yes-until early in the morning when some dame; 'phonbeen murdered. He came down and went out about ten minutes

lar): That's all, But don't you open your mouth to anyone about guessed his bad luck in pickin' a our being here, or you may find bum show was on account of it yourself in the lock-up-understand?. . . Now, get back to your

\*The boy was Jack Prisco, of 621 Kelly street. †Obviously Mrs. Platz.

(To Be Continued)

# So They Say:

Canada admits duty-free American shipments of liquid anilin dyes. But when it comes back across the border the Prohibition agents grab it.-Arkansas Ga-

Nothing is more significant of the changed spirit in Germany than the fact that an old lady has presented President von Hindenburg with a night-cap of rose-colored crepe-de-chine.-Punch.

Opinion is exprest that the American family is sound as ever. Indeed, with radios, player-planos, talking-machines and saxophones the American family seems to be largely sound .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

actly. . . Yes, I do! It was hall of Mr. H. G. Wells's later works to the effect of the Great War. We fear that the possibility of this consequence was not fully Our highly protected manufac-

BOY: Well, I took up the ice, that the tariff wall which keeps out French competitors also keeps out French customers. Their sad time it was. He said his watch had ken coop from the inside and ler,

AWRIGHT THEM!

TELLIN' YA LIES

AIN'T ONE O' MY

FAILINGS, BY

HECK

YOU SAID

IT!

GETTING HIM TO RUN AGAINST A WAX DUMMY FOR JUSTICE AN' NOW THAT HE WON, TH' LAUGH IS ON YOU LIKE

RED SUSPENDERS !=

BOY: The one in his bed-room VANCE: Could you see into his ed-room from the parlor? BOY: No. The bed-room's off the hall

VANCE: Did you pass the bed

son when you entered the apart-

VANCE: (after a pause): Youre quite sure he didn't come downstairs again? BOY: I told you I'd'v seen him if he had.,

VANCE: Couldn't he have

walked down at some time when I'd took the Major his cracked

the ice and when Mr. Montagu

ed him and said his brother had

VANCE (giving the boy a dol-

A critic attributes the dulness Is Beauty's-she that with the

turers have discovered with pain pegs around the walls on which called to me to look at the clock plight somehow reminds us of the on the mantel and tell him what classic carpenter who built a chic-couldn't get out.—The New York-

OUGHT TO DISGUISE Y'SELF & AS GOPHERS AN' HIDE OUT FOR SIX MONTHS ! = ---YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE CLOWNING TH' MAJOR BY

LIS'EN FAT! YOU'RE TALKING OUT OF GEAR! WYOUR SPECIALTY IS EATING! - AN' BY TH' WAY, ... THAT \$ 15 YOU OWE ME, AIN'T IN ON TH' EUROPEAN DEBT. .mI'M CALLING IT NoW !=

By Ahern WHY WE ELECTED TH' MAJOR, YOU BIG FUMBLE != WHE PULLED HIS NECK BACK IN TH' SHELL, WAN' IT WAS OUR RALLY THAT GOT HIM TO COME OUT AS A CANDIDATE! W BUTTER THAT ONE!



HOP RIGHT

IN AN FALL

T'SLEEP AN'

By Williams OH, I CAIN'T DO FERTH LOVE O

THET. IM TOO NERVIS. DELLICUT DAISES I NEVER KIN DANCE GIT IN AN STAY IN: WHEN I GO TO A DANCE, OD. FER SOME ETHER! IM ALLERS TOO TIRED. THER LIKE A BRIDES I LAY AWAKE ALL TH



### OLD MASTERS

O go and sit with her and o'ershaded Under the languid downfall of

her hair: wears a coronal of flowers faded Upon her forehead, and a face

of care:

There is enough of withered everywhere To make her bower - and enough of gloom; There is enough of sadness to in-

If only for the rose that died,

living bloom Of conscious cheeks most beau tifies the light: There is enough of sorrowing, and

whose doom

Enough of bitter fruits the

earth doth bear-Enough of chilly droppings for her bowl: Enough of fear and shadowy despair,

To fame her cloudy prison for the -Tnomas Hood: From Ode to Autumn.

#### Box of Gold Given to London Hospital

London (AP)-The box of gold is not so much a dream of the past as most people think. Such a gift from an anonymous donor has just been handed in at the Queen's hospital for Children. A woman in black handed a small cardboard box in at the secretary's office and hurried away. The box was opened and found to contain \$1,000 in sovereign and half-sovereigns. On a piece of notepaper was a message stating that the money was a donation for hospital "with every good



Half the world doesn't how its better half lives.

Declares Dogma Has Obscured Ruggedness of Religion.

Organized religion has suffered ought to talk more about because its fundamental prin- ruggedness, the courage, the ciples have been obscured by a superb dignity of Jesus-the outgreat maze of dogmatic theology, standing manly figure of all hismisconceptions and sanctimon- tory. We can get along with less magnitude. iousness, the Kiwanis club was talk about meekness and sortold yesterday by Dr. Frank L. row." Leonard, district superintendent

something to be run by the wo- man." men-That it's sort of effeminite and that it isn't a thing that the Mal, red-blooded man's man teachings have been neglected.

in America is Harry Emerson Fosdick. He has discarded everything except the one fundamental of Christianity-Jesus Christ - You old people are so easy to and is stressing the things Jesus read-you have none of our mod-Himself did and taught rather ern subtlety. One can see at than the things folks have said once what you're thinking.

ginning has had to combat the fully rude.-Punch.

hypocracy and the blunders of those within its own ranks. Even before the Crucifixion there was a betrayal and a denial among the men closest to Jesus. We can not afford to blame the Church for the failure of some of its leaders today to meet the tests any more than we can blame all Christendom for the weaknesses of the two

disciples. Need More Red Blood "We need more preaching of red-blooded Christianity.

Dr. Leonard was introduced to introduced the speaker as

LIKED JAIL BETTER.

wants to bother his head about," arrested for trespess and given a means neglected, serving but to falo, has spent 20 years in re-Dr. Leonard said. "The salient \$16.50 fine or a 15-day jail sen- augment the intensely dramatic facts in the life of Jesus, and his tence, P. J. Flannery chose to go sequences. The lighter moments succeeded in shifting eyes from to a cell. Later, officers found are played up to their fullest pos-We hear a lot these days \$87 in Flannery's clothes, took sibilities by Creighton-Hale, Flora about fundamentalism. I do not out the fine and kicked him out. believe that the things the fun- Angered by this inhospitable damentalists are emphasizing are treatment, Flannery started acreally fundamentals at all. To me tion to compel authorities to al- cien Littlefield. George Siegmann outstanding fundamentalist low him to finish the sentence.

NOT COMPLIMENTARY. VERY LOUD YOUNG PERSON:

OLD GENTLEMAN: Then I'm 'Christianity from the very be- afraid you must find me dread-

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. "The Cat and the Canary. now playing at the Delft theatre, a love theme of absorbing interest, interwoven with the thread of drama on a background of intrigue, mystery and serio-comedy, has been transferred to the cel-

luloid by the genius of Paul Leni. An all-star cast supports Laura LaPlante, the petite blonde who has flashed across the cinematic heavens as a star of the

Throughout the action of the photo-drama runs the age-old story of love, the lure of money. Methodist Episcopal his old friend, Lloyd Walker, who thwarted desires and human pas-"a slons. Down to the very last foot "Men have been permitted to hunter, a fisherman, a splendid of film you will be sitting on edge go on believing that religion is horseman, and all-around man's awaiting the startling denoue-

> The elements of comedy, which, Kokomo, Ind .-- When he was the starkest tragedy, are by no eyes. Dr. Lucien Howe, of Buf-Finch and Gertrude Astor.

Arthur Edmund Carew, Tully Marshall, Forrest Stanley, Luand Martha Mattox, in the featured supporting roles, give sterling performances in this screen adaptation of the outstanding stage success from the imaginative pen of John Willard.

AT THE STRAND. Wm. James Craft, director of Poor Girls," the night club dra-

was assigned to this production following his good work on "The Wreck" and "Birds of Prey," pre-

vious Columbia successes. "Poor Girls," the story of young girl raised in luxury, who runs away from home and tries to earn her own living when she discovers her mother is a notorious night club hostess, gives Craft wide scope for his director ial ability.

An elaborate night club pro vides the setting for the dramatic limax, while the remainder of the action finds itself against the contrasting backgrounds of fashonable boarding school, smart apartment and dingy tenement. Included in the cast are Dorothy Revier, Edmund Burns, Ruth Stonehouse, Lloyd Whitlock and Marjorie Bonner.

MAY TRANSFER EYES.

of the future may make possible paradoxically enough, often tinge the successful transfer of human search on the problem and has the lower classes of animals to those of the same species which are blind. He believes this eventually may be done with hu-

Now read the Classified page.

HOOPING COUGH

# ANNIVERSARY

Methodists Hold "Birthday" Services Here Sunday.

Completion of fifty-eight years of Methodism in Escanaba was celebrated Sunday with splendid services in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

At the morning service, Dr. Frank L. Leonard, district superintendent, preached the anniversary sermon, his subject being 'The King's Taste." He based the address on the promise of ancient kings of "even to the half of my kingdom," to those who accorded unusual service, and pointed out that men always have been willing to pay almost any price for the things they most de-

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sire. He urged his audience to been one of the best ever heard 'pay the price" for the things in the church. It was featured which are most worth while. The first quarterly conference of the year was held during the afternoon. The pastor, Rev. R. C. G. Williams was granted a leave of absence for three months during the coming summer to visit his old home in Europe.

Cantatta Presented A cantatta, "The Two Har vesta" was presented at the eve ning service under the direction of Mrs. Edward Lucas. The pro-

also was materially increased.

church's contribution

by musical numbers by Mrs. Ethel Dewey Markham, yiolinist and Mrs. Clio Dewey Bliss, organ-

#### TB Cattle Tests in Masonville Proceed

Dr. L. J. Heyden, of the state Methodist World Service fund veternarian's staff, is now in his second week of tubercular cattle testing in Masonville township. It is too early to make a prediction as to whether Delta county this year will attain the low figure re gram was said by many to have quired to give the county federEpiscopal Church

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#### SOCIAL

Rivard-Desmond. Miss Florence May Rivard aughter of Mrs. Lucy Rivard. 105 So. 12th st. and Harold F.

Desmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Demond, 218 No. 19th st. were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron at St. Patrick's church Thursday morning, November 10th at six o'clock. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. Rivard, brother and sister-

After the church ceremony wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother where eighteen guests were enter-

in-law of the bride.

The couple have left for a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and requiring various kinds of physi-Chicago after which they will cal examinations before marriage, make their home at 405 So. 12th

The bride wore a traveling suit of navy blue with hat of 'corre- complete examinations.

Out of town guests included Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Landry, Detroit, Mich.

Wedding Anniverary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke, 1222 North Sixteenth street, were tendered a well planned surprise party at the church parlors of the Evangelical Lutheran church Wednesday, November 9th on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage which was solemnized at Salem church by the late Rev. W. Peters, November 9th, 1902. Rev. C. nere A. Doehler, pastor of the congreitte gation gave an eloquent address in behalf of the members of the

congregation. Mr. Lemke is a trustee of the church while Mrs. Lemke holds the office of the President of the Ladies' Aid society, members of this organization having made How the secret plans for the celebration which was attended by practically every member of the con-

gregation Several appropriate hymns were sung followed by games and the presentation of many pretty and useful gifts of silver.

A bouquet of twenty-five roses was among the gifts presented to by the membership. Work of countthe couple.

DeChantell-Norden

Bernice DeChantell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. De-Chantell and William Norden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norden of this city were united in marriage at St. Patrick's parsonage Saturday evening at eight o'clock by Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron.

The attendants were Miss Clara Bouchard and Thomas Norden. m They will make their home in

Mrs. Fannie K. Russell of Engadine and Joseph Kaufman of it (Iron Mountain were married by bench 30 years, has found time to Wednesday, November 9th

Mrs. Kaufman formerly lived ffal at Elberton, Ga., and Mrs. Kauf-

dian man is a former resident of Wis-They will make their home at in 288 Lawrence St. West Breitung.

#### Rubber Bootleggers Upset Stevenson Act

t I London (A) Rubber smuggling o is believed by experts in Mincing thi Lane to be responsible for unexnive pectedly large shipments of rub ber from British Malaya during August. At least 1,000 tons more were exported than should have been under

Plans to prevent this bootleg ging of rubber are under considerstion. It is likely that export coupons will be limited to the three months for which th credits are granted.

At present, estates with unused thi coupons may export in excess of d it the quota in force by using the wa carried over credits. This is dele clared to confuse the market and makes it difficult to detect the dealers who are not living up to

government requirements. May Head Golfers. Un Charles O. Preil, of Memphis. ha Tenn., may be chosen head, ruhou mor has it, of the U. S. Golf Asnsociation at its next meeting.

### Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

tance.

married.

able certificates.

sary and more complete examina

blood tests indicate their impor-

In some countries special clin-

ics have been developed for mak-

ing physical examinations before

marriage and for providing suit-

mitted to sway anyone as to the

importance of such an examina-

tion in view of the terrible results

of communicable disease present

The time would seem to have

epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, or other

The argument

HEALTH EXAMINATION BE- sentiment. Blood tests are neces-FORE MARRIAGE

For many years, indeed ever since medical science discovered definite means of diagnosing hereditary defects, eugenists have urged physical examination be fore marriage as a means of pre venting-the development of mentally defective people and of protecting the healthful person of sentiment should not be peragainst the infected one.

Several states now have laws verying from an attempt to determine the presence of tuberculos is, mental and other diseases, to places a mere declaration under oath that the person concerned is Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell, not infected is accepted as suffi-

cient. Thousands of records are available, in the case histories kept by physicians, of young wives who have contracted diseases from their husband, in many instances the disease being such as necessitated surgical operation after

It has been urged that such examinations are not desirable because they would interfere with marriage, that they offend modesty and that they might destroy

# DIRECTORS OF C-C ELECTED

Five Named for 2-Year Terms; Slater Succeeds Beggs

Six new members of the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce have been elected ing the ballots cast by the member-

ship was completed late yesterday. The five directors elected to serve for two-year terms are William Bonifas, L. A. Erickson, W. H. Needham, T. J. Riley and William

Warmington Joseph H. Slater, general manager of the Escanaba Paper company, was elected to serve one filling the vacancy in the board caused by the resignation of L. M. Beggs, who some time ago moved to Florida,

Recites Bible Books.

Little Rock, Ark .- Judge Carroll D. Wood, who has been on the Arkansas Supreme Court Judge Spencer at Iron Mountain become a Bible expert. He repeats five of the most difficult books of the Bible and the first chapter of Matthew, with its long list of proper names.

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# **Hutte Motor Service**

#### CITY BRIEFS

Dr. "Bill" Defnet, of Detroit, is here to spend a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Defnet, and to try his hand at deer hunting.

Dr. Frank L. Leonard, district urday. superintendent of the Methodist tions are called for when the Upper Peninsula district, was the guest, yesterday, of Mr. and Mrs. was Lloyd Walker and family. He is leaving today for Manistique to conduct a quarterly conference.

> Mrs. George Vertz and daughter Gail left yesterday for their home at Sturgeon Bay after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kehoe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, Wau-

kegan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph in either of the persons to be Bedard and son Roland, Iron Mountain, Mich., Mrs. Enen Siaquist, Mrs. Marvin Hanson and come when the public should be daughter Mary Jane of Minneapoeducated regarding the right of the prospective husband or wife to lis, Minn., Archie Lahaie, Gary be assured that the opposite part-Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lahaie, Stambaugh, Mich., Felix and Leo ner does not have tuberculosis, Bedard, Ford River Switch were

Marquette visited here briefly transacted business in this city yesterday enroute to Menominee. yesterday.

Fred Belanger returned to Green Bay yesterday after at- erty of Iron Mountain motored to tending the funeral of his brother this city Saturday to spend the

Mrs. George Neurohr of Beaver was a visitor in the city yester-

Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin was a visitor in the city Monday. Mrs. L. Malloy of Lathrop was

a caller in the city Monday while on a shopping trip. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kellerman north 16th street have as their

guests Herbert Fisher and Glen Lanbaugh of Hastings, Mich. Herman Roesch of Chicago. Mr Lanbaugh and Mr. Fisher will leave this morning for a hunting trip in this section of the penin-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nolden and in the city Monday to attend the daughter Doris Jane spent Sunday

Sarah at the George Sharkey home at, Mrs. Dougherty will remain for a Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Highee of Carl O. Carlson of Rapid River

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dough-

and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 So.

Mrs. O. Fish of Wells left yester day for a brief visit at Green Bay Mrs. William Bray is visiting with her children, Gordon, Herbert and Nona Bray in Milwau-Louis Belanger at Gladstone Sat- week end. Mr. Dougherty re- kee. She made the trip to Milturned to his home Sunday while, waukee last Friday by motor.

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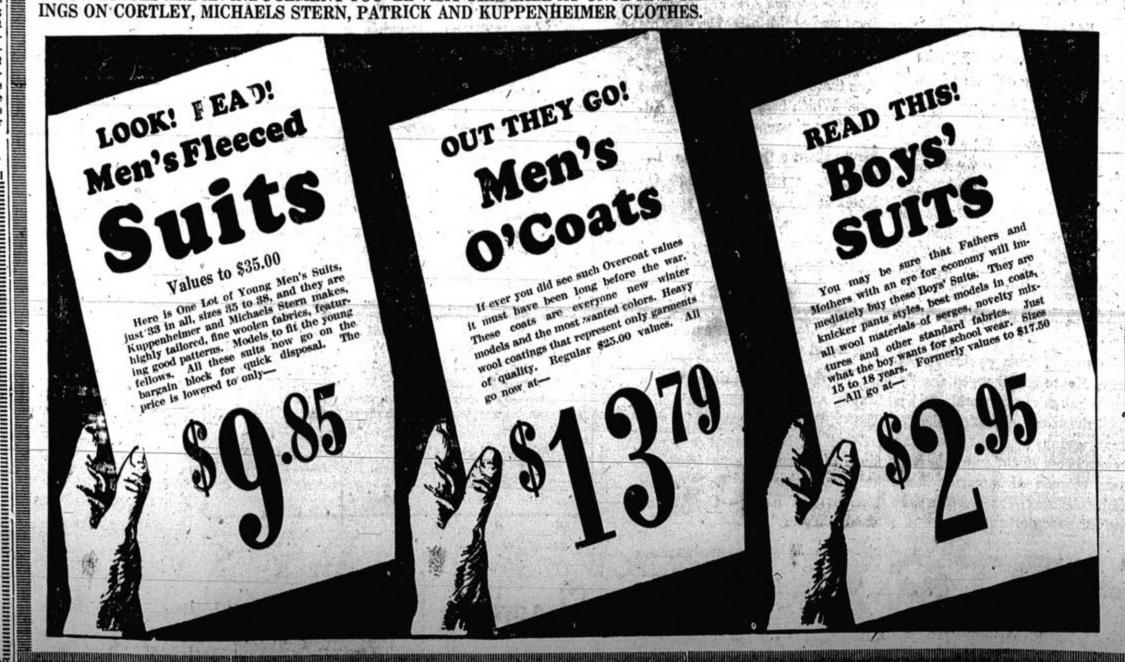
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# GRAIN TRAFFIC

#### 66 Million Bushels Are Carried by Boats Through Locks

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 14—(A)— Sixty-six million bushels of wheat were moved in October by Great Lakes steamers from the head of the lake ports to elevators in the ports of lower lakes, the monthly report issued by the engineering division of St. Mary's fall's canal

The movement, one of the great est in October history of shipping here, is greater by 15,000,000 bushels than the wheat shipments last year in October. The total grain movement is also greater than in October of last year. The report shows that in October of last year 65,818,768 bushels of grain, including wheat, passed the locks and this year the movement was 89,-

Despite the enormous grain movement, however, the tonnage in October fell below the tonnage of October last year by 1,500,000 tons, due principally to reduced iron ore movement, which fell from 8,938,947 last year to 6,606,923 in October this year. The tonnage through the Hive, Rachel Hive and Rapid American and Canadian locks last; River Hive and the Sir Knights

far is 1,000,000 tons below the ton- nin,g November 12, when Sunage for the first seven months of preme Commander Thompson of nier's hall this evening. last year to 75,238,488 tons this trict Deputy Ida T. Scott of before the party.

The eastbound freight included 1,474,140 barrels of flour, 66,595,590 bushels of wheat, 23,277,765 bushels of grain other than wheat, 9,937 tons of copper, 6,606,923 tons of iron ore, 13,006 tons of pig iron, 1.860 tons of stone, 10,979 tons of general merchandise. Westbound freight included 1,354,872 tons of soft coal, 195,930 tons of hard coal, all members of the various P. T. ing. Parents and friends are 16,504 tons of iron ore, 10,130 tons of manufactured iron and steel, 9.114 tons of salt, 22,231 tons of oil, 112,360 tons of stone and 108,562 tons of general merchandise.

Westpound passengers numbered 344 and westbound 287. Vessel passages totaled 2,586 as compared with 3,221 in October of last year.

#### NAHMA NEWS.

Miss Louise Deloria of Escanaba is visiting at the Deloria home

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Plude were Escanaba callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thibault visited

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard without bumpers. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mercier were Escanaba callers Mon-

to Sargents Sunday morning. were Escanaba callers Saturday.

The Reverend Risley of Manisconducted services in the church here Tuesday eve-

Charles Juskewicz of Garden was a business caller in town here Tuesday. Mr. Deloria of Escanaba spent

Wednesday and Thursday at the Deloria home here. Mrs. Chas. Remington, Mrs.

Ed Tobin, Mrs. Thomas Tobin and Mrs. John Marlowe made a business trip to Escanaba Wednes-Mrs. Nels Plude and Mrs. Mar-

tin Kousbaugh motored to Escanaba Thursday and brought Mrs. J. Krutina back with them.

Mrs. A. Deloria was very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by number of friends. Five hundred was placed and a delicious funch was served. Mrs. Ed. Douville won first prize at cards and Mrs. Hendrickson consolation. Those present were Mes-dames D. Paaelon, Joe Turek, William Rowles, A. Hendrickson, C. Tobin, E. Bedard, H. Mercler, P. Mercier, Ed. Douville, E. Le-Brasseure F. Olmsted, C. Ward, N. Guimendon, H. Beauchamp, Maynard, Thomas Tobin, W. Bedard, H. O. Olmsted, H. Derosla, Al Ranguette, R. McCauley, V. Malcolm Nels Plude, M. Kousbaugh, H. Bramer, A. Ritter, H. Peterson, R. Schwartz, Ed Bouchard, Charles Remington, Ed Tobin, H. Hebert and Victor Thibault. Mrs. Deloria received very many useful gifts.

Fred Hansen, Metropolitan In-surance agent of Manistique was a business caller in town Fri-

#### Vagrant Arrested Here Served Time. Police Notified

several days ago for vagrancy, served a term in the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minn. according to word received from the department of justice at Wishington by police yesterday. The fingerprint records at Washington revealed that Dennis, under the name of Roy Bergerin was received at the reformatory on January 12, 1918, from Hennepin county, Minn., following conviction on a charge of grand larceny. Questioned at the county jail. Dennis admitted Bergerin was he real name and he said he was convicted in Minneapolis for robbing a drug store and was sentenced to serve one to ten years. Dennis said he was released after serving about two years, but police are awaiting verifica-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Lodge Elects Officers—Mineral King Lodge, No. 129, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firenen and Enginemen, at their regular meeting Suday afternoon the next three-year term, beginning January 1, 1928: President, August J. Sorby; vice president, Peter Lavigne; recording secre- the Peace James E. Doherty. tary, Peter Lavigne; financial secretary, Carl W. Richter; mem-Rose; local organizer, Carl W.

Richter; local chairman, Henry L. Rose; members local griev-

the members and their wives, by care for oysters. the members of the Ladies' socisplendid supper and entertain- persons will attend this party. ment following, voted the ladies excellent hostesses.

Maccabee Rally-Over 75 members of the Cora Hive, Escanaba month was 11,230,792 as against of the Maccabees attended the Manistique were the principal speakers. Each of the officers gave interesting talks on the building of the organization, its advantages and future prospects. After the programs of speeches, refreshments were served.

> A. units in this city and county cordially invited to attend. to attend the Delta county Teachers' Institute which will be held to Raise Beavers at Escanaba high school, Wednesday, November 16.

Game Law Violation-William R. Martin of Corunna, Mich., paid a fine of \$25 and costs after lawfully. He was arrested by

Automobile Missing-A Chevrolet coach, bearing Michigan license 394,202, was taken from in front of the L. K. Edwards, Inc., garage last Thursday, it was re-Sunday at the Victor Thibault ported yesterday. The car is a

Miss LaRene Seger of Nahma foot of Ludington street about years. Junction spent Sunday at the A. 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Earlier in the day, the firemen The Misses Glen and Sam Olm-responded to a call from 224 sted and DaRene Seger hiked out North Fourteenth street, where responded to a call from 224 ranches. the cushion of an automobile seat Mr. sad Mrs. George Miller had caught fire. Little damage

#### Aid society of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold an apron and fancy work sale at the church parlors, Fourth ave nue south and South Twelfth street, on Wednesday, November 16.

Pays \$100 Fine-Fred Johnson, 809 Third avenue south, elected the following officers, for paid a fine of \$100 and costs upon entering a plea of guilty to a reckless driving charge yesterday morning before Justice of

Franklin P. T. A. Rally-The ber of board of trustees, Leo Franklin Parent-Teachers' asso-Laviolette; delegate to conven- ciation will hold a rally this afttion, George M. Anderson; legis- ernoon at 4 o'clock. Members are lative representative, Henry L. asked to take a cup and spoon to the meeting.

B. A. of R. E. Activities: Memance committee, Emmet Meehan bers of the B. A. of R. E. and and Peter Lavigne; members lo- their friends will be entertained cal grievance committee, E. & L. at a card party this evening at 8, Ry., J. P. Gaynor, E. W. John- Eagles' hall when excellent prizes son and William Blickham; med- will be awarded to the holders of ical examiner, Dr. W. A. Le- high scores. The lunch will conmire. Immediately following the sist of oyster stew and light remeeting, a banquet was served to freshments for those who do not

A small admission fee will be ety, Mineral Queen lodge. All charged to non-members. It is present after partaking of a expected that a large number of

> Speaks at Gladstone: Rev R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the speaker at yesterday's meeting of the

Yeomen Card Party - Delta and a light snowfall. 12.879.275 tons in October last year, county rally which was held at Homestead, No. 1284. Brother-The tonnage of the season thus North Star hall Saturday eve- hood of American Yeomen will successful regulation of the forthhold a public card party in Grethe shipping season last year, the Detroit, District Commander freshments will be served. There to patrol the northern woods. Many comparison being 76,122,143 tons Patterson of Marquette, and Dis- will be a short business session of these men will be transferred

Teacher association of the Web- most popular among the hunters in ster school will hold a meeting the upper peninsula. Careful inthis evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a play, "Bad Baby Molar," by the fourth grade, and Miss Mary Meighan will speak on P. T. A. Council-Officers of "Books for Children." Miss Milthe P. T. A. council are urging dred Frost will also give a read-

# in Mecosta County

Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 14-(P)-A new venture in fur farming for Mecosta county has been attemptpleading guilty yesterday before ed by Franklin G. Hubbard, who Justice of the Peace Ranguette to has started a beaver farm on his a charge of carrying a rifle un- land near Morley. Hubbard has purchased twelve adult beavers Game Warden Posenke of Ford from the Michigan department of conservation with which to stock his farm.

At the natural rate of reproduction Hubbard expects to have 70 of the animals by next fall, and within five years he plans to build up a profitable business. The beavers duces inflammation and pain and 1926 model, light gray color and have been "planted" on a stream so toughens the tender, sensitive which flows through the Hubbard skin underneath the toe nail, that property, and there is an ample it can not penetrate the flesh, and Firemen Called-A false alarm stand of birch and popular sap the nail turns naturally outward called the fire department to the lings to provide food for several almost over night.

Mecosta county already has a number of fox farms and muskrat

May Enlarge Park. Because more than 1,000,000 fans saw the Cubs play this past season, Chicago owners are think-Fancy Work Sale-The Ladles' ing of enlarging their stands.

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#### Ferries Haul Across Many Automobile Loads of Hunters

The deer hunting season opened and arrests will follow according to the hunters and arrests will follow according to today with hundreds of hunters in the provisions of the law. the woods of upper peninsula eager to shoot the elusive buck, and no doubt before nightfall today reports ing of deer; will be received from those who were successful in filling their licenses the first day out. The season will remain open until Novem-

Reports from St. Ignace are to the effect that the ferries for the last week have been transporting license, across the straits hundreds of automobiles filled with lower Michigan hunters. The steady stream of cars on the road from St. Ignace resembles the cavalcades which daily were seen during the summer tourist season.

Yesterday, the county clerk's office and sub-agents were busy takand other wearing apparel

cast for today was slightly colder larging his store.

Another important step for the coming hunting season is the addi-Re- tion of more than 50 extra wardens from the lower peainsula, where they are now on duty, and will be Webster P. T. A .- The Parent- distributed throughout the areas

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### spection will be made of all cars crossing the straits, and also the Wisconsin boundary, from the up-

convenience or delay. dogs, it is emphasized by the aucontrol again, for he plans to
thorities that the presence of dogs
build a bath resort on the site. Don't Fuss With accepted as evidence that the animals are being used by the hunters,

Following are the more important regulations governing the hunt-License-Residence, \$2.50; non-

residents and aliens, \$50; camp license, \$3. Limit-One male with not less han three-inch antiers. One male deer with not less than three-inch

Possession-Unlawful to have in possession more than 30 days after he close of the season. Restrictions-Unlawful to use arificial light or dogs in hunting, or to kill deer in red coat, or while

in water, or any female deer,

Des Moines, Iowa-Des Moines ing care of requests for deer li- has a jewelry store so small that censes, and stores in the city re- customers have to stand on the ported uch activity in the buying outside when making purchases. of brightly colored mackinaws, caps The "hole in the wall" is in the down town section and the owner Gladstone Rotary club. His topic weather conditions for the fore- of \$8,000, so sees no need for en-Weather conditions for the hunt says he does an annual business

GEYSER BREAKS BONDS. Fallon, Nev .- After spouting boiling water for many years per peninsula. A sticker system through its valve and casing, the is being hailed as the best flank-will be employed at the straits, to hot water geyser at estillwater man the Quakers have had since protect the car owner from a sec- near here, broke its bonds and Heinie Miller was on a wing for ond inspection and unnecessary in- ran wild. Albert Lebau, owner that school.

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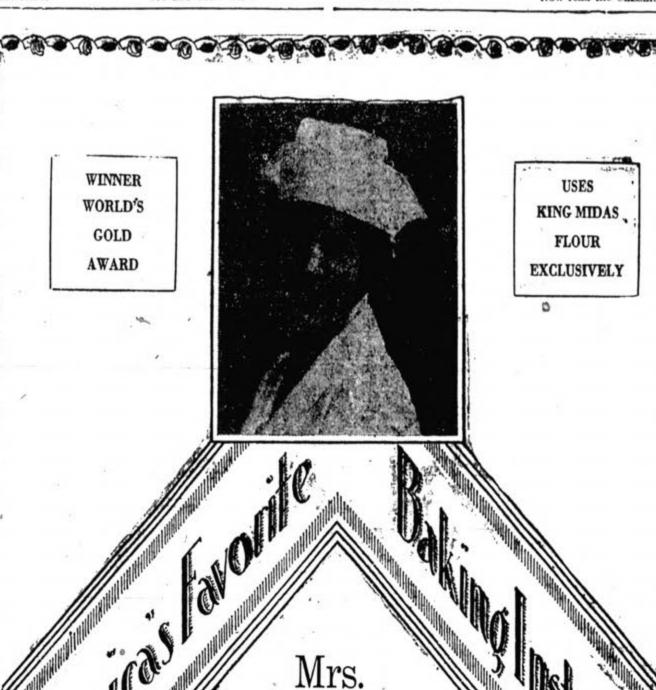
Pork Steak, lb .\_\_\_\_ 22c

Whole Shoulders, lb. \_\_\_\_ 17c

Pork Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 14c Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. for \_ 25c Pot Roast of Beef, lb. \_\_\_ 15c Sirloin Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Round Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Hamburger, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_ 25c

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Week as	0_ 174.29	145.96
Year ago	143.41	123.51
High 192	7_ 179.06	152.95
Low 192	7 - 141.23	125.58
Total shares.	stock sales	2.106,900

New York, Nov. 14-(AP)-Curl ous cross currents of prices rat through today's, stock market major speculative operation were again on the upside. audden demand for U. S. Stee common which showed a substan tial gain for day helped materi ally in bolstering bullish senti ment, and stimulating buying for accounts in other quarters. To tal sales again crossed the 2,000. 000 share mark.

With the steel trade showing signs of marked improvement and indications of substantial in crease in the farm wealth of the country this year, coupled with prospect of credit at easy rates operators on the long side confi dentially continued to mark up their favorites, having dwindled considerably, and even the mo tor trade expects record-breaking production next year, despite the competition likely to be recognize ed by the new Ford model. Cal money continued in plentifu supply at the renewal figures o 214 per cent in the face of call ing of about \$10,000;000 in bank loans and the last preparation incidental to the new government financing tomorrow, there was no change in time money and commercial paper rates.

Public utilities also presented numerous points of strength, new peaks in that group being established by Radio Corporation of America, American Railway Express and Adams Express, the re cent turn for the better in the copper industry was reflected in the demand for those shares Magma and Kennecott revealing new high ground.

Speculative interest in rail was confined to a few shares. Missourl preferred was run up to a new high at 113 in anticipation of an early announcement re garding details of plans to wipe out the accumulated dividends of nearly \$50 on that issue, and Chesapeake & Ohio advanced points to 214.

All the leading commodit markets except sugar were reac tionary. Cotton fell back abou \$1 to \$1.25 a bale on a renewa of southern selling, 'although census bureau report on Octobe in completion of 131,000 bale was regarded on the exchange as

Establishment of a new low for the year by Japanese yen at 25.65 cents, or 13 points below last week's final quotation and the continued firmness of sterling aroudn the year's high of \$4.87 1-16 for demand bills, divided in terest in the foreign exchang Other exchanges wer nominal.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 14—Potators, receipts 2 cars; on track 584 cars; total U. S. shi ments, Saturday 1,045, Sunday 25 car demand and trading very slow, mark dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1. dull: Wisconsin sacked round whiten, at \$1.70; Minnesota-North Dakota sacround whites and Red river Ohios, \$1 at \$1.85; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.75 \$1.80; partly graded, \$1.50 at \$1.70.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Nov. 14—With 2,099,00 bushels increase of the United States wheat visible supply announced today, offerings of wheat were more than could be readily absorbed, besides, there was a prespect of rain in the southwest, where the domestic winter wheat crop is in need of moisture. wheat crop is in need or mosaure. Clealing quotations on wheat were heavy. 3-8e to it net lower, corn 1-8 to 3-4c down, cats 14 to 1/2 at 5-8c off, and pro-visions varying from 5c decline to a rise

of 15c.
Today's enlargement of the United States visible stock of wheat brought the total up to 90,778,000 bushels, against 73,826,000 bushels a year ago. On increase of 440,000 bushels in the amount of wheat on ocean passage was a contributing hearish factor, and so likewise was slackmess of demand for wheat from North America.

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Notwithstanding that wet weather over lows and Illinois reduced country offerings of corn to almost nothing, corn prices averaged lower continuing to reflect the sensationally bearish showing of the latest official crop figures. Out demand was less brisk, and the outs stock in Chicago showed 450,000 bushels increase.

Provisions were irregular, lard developing late firmness on account of talk about likelihood of a liberal decrease being shown in the amount of lard on hand here.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 14 An improved demand or butter today and light supplies resulted for nutter cody and min support the first high advance on practically all grades.

Presh butter: 92 score, 484, 191 score 464, 191 score, 484, 191 score, 484, 191 score, 484, 191 score, 491, 81 score,

for Alabama this year.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Jast Sales)

1	All Chem & Dye	\$154.6
	Am. Car & Fdy.	102.0
'n	Am. Sm A Ref.	172.1
I	Am. Sug. Am. T. & T. Am. Tob. 'B" Am. Wat. Wks.	177.8
I	Am. Tob. 'B"	181.1
1	Am. Woolen	28.2
ı	Anaconda Atchison	193.0
ı	Atl. Cet. Line	191.2
I	Baldwin Loco.	280.8
I	Barnedall "W"	24.7
I	Beth. Stl.	55.6 22.6
I	Baldwin Loco. Balt & Ohio Barnsdall 'A' Beth. Stl. Calif. Pet. Canadian Pac. Cerro de Pasco	198.0
	Ches. & Ohio Chie. & N. West.	214.0
n	Chic. R. I. & Pac.	147.5
t.	Chrysler Coca Cola	55.8
	Colorado Fuel	77.8
A I	Cans Gas	115.6
-	Corn Prod.	65.0 82.2
-	Corn Prod. Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pent de Nem.	14.3
-	Du Pont de Nem. Erie Fleischmann	64.8
-	Freeport-Tex.	67.7
	Freeport-Tex.	131.6
	General Met.	120.0
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-	Gt. Northern pfd. Houston Oil	163.3
e	Hudson Motors III. Central	132.6
h i.	Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	48.7
-	Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	36.7 67.1
p	Int. Nickel Int. Nickel Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel.	68.1
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g	Kennecott Lehigh Val	79.7
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	Mack Truck Marland Oil Mo. Kan & Tex.	36.1
1	Mo., Kan. 4 Tex.	64.2
f	Missouri Pac. Montg. Ward Nash oMtors N. Y. Central	86.1
-	N. Y. Central	165.5
k	N. Y., N. H. & Htfd.	190.0
t	Nor. American	04.5
0	Packard	49.2
٠	Northern Pac. Packard Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Param't Fam. Las. Pennsylvania	110.0
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	Postum	83.2
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	Reynolds Tob. 'B"	153.0
0	Redio Reading Rep. Ir. & St. Reynolds Tob. 'B' St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck	31.1
n	Sears Roebuck Sinclair Son. Oil So. Dairies "A" Southern Pac. Southern Ry. St. Oil, Cal. St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y.	15.8
5	So. Dairies "A"	18.7
1	Southern Ry.	141.0
8	St. Oil, Cal.	40.1
1.	St. Oil. N. Y.	32.1 55.7
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-	Texas Corp. Texas & Pac. Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr.	101.0
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d	Timken Roll Brg. Union Carbide	141.5
4	Union Pac. U. S. Ind. Alc. U. S. Rub.	78.7
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y.	Wabash	65.1
ıt	Westingh. Elec.	84.5
al	U. S. Steel Wabash West. Maryland Westingh. Elec. Willys-Overland Woolworth Vallow Tk.	195.0
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.;	Electric Investors	16.1
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1	Middle West Utilities	
	Rec Truck Continental Oil	
2	Humble Oil	64.
	Prairie Oil	
h	Standard Oil, Ind.	76
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r	Vacuum Oil Consolidated Cop. Min.	
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	Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6a	108.
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	Electric Refrig.	61.
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a tour of the far west.

#### TODAY'S RADIO

Central

WSEA (263) Norfolk; Concert. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert. WRAM (273) Rochester; Concert. KOIL (273) Council Bluffs; Concert. WGN (204) Chicago; Stocks; Uncle Quin; ensemble.
WGHP (819) Detroit; Organ.
WBZ (885) Springfield; Musical.
WJAX (837) Jacksonville; Theatre.
WLS (346) Chicago; Supper bell program

sports; orchestra. KVOO (249) Tulsa; Instrumental; popular songs.
WWJ (\$53) Detroit; Musical.
CKCL (\$57) Toronto; Music.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Lecture; talk dogs; sextet.
WJJD (366) Chicago; Symphony.
WDAF (370) Kansas City; "School of the

KPO (422) San Francisco; Concert. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Entertainers; or WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra; educational talk: the dreamers. WMAQ (447) Chicago: Organ. WJZ (484) New York: Talk on dogs: the

Granadas. WRC (469) Washington; Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York; Soloists; talk; after dinner musle. WIP (808) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Unde Wip.
WOW (508) Omaha; Classical.
WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Orchestra program; Uncle Kay-Bee; talk.
KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner

6:30 WBAL (285) Baltimore: Quartet. KSAC (33) Manhattan, Kas.: Sacred organ concert. CNRW (254) Winnipeg; Concert. WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra; New York

University program.

WJZ (454) New York; Cook's travelog.

WSB (476) Atlanta; Orchestra.

WOO (505) Philadelphia; Trio.

WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra.

WNYC (535) New York; Air college; WTIC (535) Hartford; Orchestra. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Beautiful melody

hour.
WDOD (246) Chattanooga; Concert.
WHK (265) Cleveland; Male chorus.
WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert.
WORD (275) Chicago; Musical.
WADC (297) Akron; String band.
WLIB (306) Chicago; Concert; ensem ble; song recital. WGHP (319) Detroit; Musicale. CNRA (322 Moneton, N. B.; Instrumenta

quartet. KSAC (888) Manhattan, Kas.; College of the air.
WJAX (887) Jacksonville; Concert.
WSM (841) Nashville; Bedtime story

wom (241) Name of the concert.
WLS (345) Chicago; Musical.
KVOO (349) Tulsa: University of Tulsa.
CKCL (357) Toronto: Orchestra.
WEBH (346) Chicago; Orchestra.
WOC (275) Davenport; Entertainers.
WBBM (359) Chicago; Concert.
WIBO (416) Chicago; News; orchestra; KPO (422) San Francisco: Children's

hour. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Quintet. WJZ (454) New York; Stromberg-Carlson hour. To WHAM (218), WBAL (285), KDKA (816), WBZ (333), WJR (441), WEAF (492) New York: Great moments in history. To WWJ (353), WTAM (400), WFI (405), WRC (469), KSD

WPAA (509) Dallas; Orchestra.
WIP (508) Philadelphia: Drama critic;
Wilmington trio; recital.
WOW (508) Omaha; Orchestra.
WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Songs.
7:50

WHAD (270) Milwaukee; Educational FOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Orchestra. KPRC (294) Houston; Orchestra. KFAB (209) Lincoln; University of Nebraska program. KOA (326) Denver: Concert. WSAI (361) Cincinnati: Studio.

(353), WEBH (386), WDAF (370), WGY (879), WTAM (400), FI (405), WRC (469), WFAA (500) WCAE (517), KSD WHO (535) Des Moines; Trio.

WDOD (246) Chattanooga; Studio. WHK (265) Cleveland; Character songs and duets.

WORD (278) Chicago; Musical.

WHAM (278) Rochester; Concert.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Soloist.

CNRA (322) Moneton; Soloiste.

WROQ (326) New York; Orchestra.

WJAX (337) Los Angeles: Orchestra.

WGRD (345) Zion, Ill.; Saxoph

quintet: vocal trio. 5.69 KVOO (249) Tulsa: Organ concert. 1.75 KVO. (249) Tulsa: Organ concert. 1.850 KCI. (357) Toronto: Opera hour. 1.850 WJJD (368) Chicago: Theater program: Mooseheart program.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Concert.
KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.; Concert.
WBBM (389) Chicago; Variety.

WIBO (416) Chicago: Deep sea ballads orchestra. WOR (422) Newark: Choir invisible.

KGW (49]1 Portland: Concert.
WEAF (492) New York: "Everendy
Hour." To WGR (202), WGN (206),
WSM (341) WWJ (355), WSA1 (361),
WDAF (370), WOC (375), WCY (274)
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(456), WSB (476), WJAR (456), WMC
(517), WCAE (517), KSD (545). VIP (808) Philadelphia; Recital; Iris)

melody boys. WOW (508) Omaha; Popular and eli WTAG (517) Wercester; Entertainers. WNYC (535) New York; Soloists; educa-WTIC (535) Hartford; Concert; harmony

50 WHO (585) Des Moines; Victorians. WGHP (519) Detroit: Orchestra.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles: Children's house
KFO (422) San Francisco; Concert.

WJR (441) Detroit: Orchestra.

KFI (468) Los Angeles: Entertainers.

90 WJAY (227) Cleveland : Orchestra. .90 WAAY (227) Cieveland; Orchestra.
.90 WDOD(245) Chattangogs; Band.
.12 WSEA (263) Norfolk; Recital.
.25 WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra.
.90 KOLL (278) Council Bluffs; Classical.
.90 WBAL (285) Baltimore; Dance.
.87 WADC (297) Akron; Musical.
.88 CNER (312) Region; Vessel and in 62 CNRR (312) Regina; Vocal and instr

00 mental. 75 CNRA (822) Moneton: Orchestra. 62 KOA (826) Denver; Bridge lesson; dance 00 orchestra. 25 WBOQ (326) New York; Orchestra. 25 WBZ (338; Springfield; Concert. 75 CKCL (357) Toronto: Travelog; mixed

Presh butter: 92 score, 484, 191 score, 484; 191 score, 484; 192 score, 484; 195 score, 424, 185 score, 484; 195 score, 424, 185 score, 484; 195 score, 424, 185 score, 484; 195 score, 485; 1

Franklin, N. H.—Another Paul ington Square and the subway Revere went for a ride, and to his wreckers have just about finished sorrow. He went, not by horse, with all that was left of the old Was Away Two Years.

Graham McClintock, after being out of football togs for two years, is playing a back position few days ago before starting on for Alabama this year.

Loses Last Home Bout.

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Jimmy Trannett, Cleveland brakes on his vehicle. The court, however hestiating to place a blot, however hattan Mary and "Good News"—

Small against a famous name, reserved decision.

GILBERT SWAN. served decision.

father and stepmother until tion had expressed itself Monday, there were four mem- more ways than one. bers of the family for dinner that have help at all.

But Bob was brimming with news, tively before it. which he insisted upon pouring out to her as they both dressed between a desire to laugh and a for dinner.

Hemingway's country home, darl- untrainedand he's willing to put two hun- with pride and expectancy. dred thousand dollars into the on easy street."

Then a knock upon the door interrupted them. "Dinner's all ready,

Hathaway," Rhoda's soft, sweet voice called. "Lord, what a voice!" Bob and honey-colored. Where did troduction. a maid ever get a voice like

that?" "You told me to get a blonde and I'm nothing if not an obedi- to silence. ent wife," Faith laughed, patting

#### IN NEW YORK

New York .- Stay away from Manhattan two months and it takes you six months to catch up with what's happened.

Stay away from Manhattan two months and it takes you all Sunday morning just to read the ads of the new Broadway production that have been born. It takes feelings of loyalty to the Hohening friends regarding what is zollerns. midnight to go over the list of some battle or other, the chairworth seeing. It takes you until new cinema attractions, new art man enthusiastically announced exhibitions and new musicians, that the executive committee had By that time you take one glance addressed a telegram of tidelity at the mountain of books that has and loyalty to "His Majesty, Empiled in the corner-merely the peror William II," at Doorn, Holfirst installment of the "winter land. The one-time war lord was list"-and you fall into bed to assured of the society's unswery toss through the night in the ing faith in him and in the ultithroes of confused nightmares.

est, maddest, noisiest, snappiest. contrast, the joy spots of Mont-stead of the expected adjutant's martre are soporific. Broadway name. has gone over the world and come land in its pocket.

take stock of the drama. There der of business. were a few new things by British ican importations. Returning to Broadway. I found all the new London plays already arrived on this side and enough American WLW (428) Chicrinnati: Orchestra.

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WJR (441) Detroit: Cigar girls.

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WJR (442) New York: The Continentals. To WBAI, (285). KPKA (316).

WBZ (333). KYW (826).

WCFI, (484) Chicago: Entertainers.

KGW (491) Portland: Concert.

WEAF (492) New York: "Eveready turing in our market places. I The evening shades are still

he dubs "New York Nights."

And, from the pen of this au- ning. thor of "London Nights" and "Under London" and innumerable essays on by-ways of merry England, I read: "Broadway is the mother of Broadways all over the world, mother of the lights of Picadilly Circus and of the Place Pigalle and Teatralny Plotschad. The Great White Way is the great-

est white way. New York columnists could do

Nortice of Mortgage

Away from Manhattan just two months and I come back to find that the hand of the wrecker has reduced to a jagged ruins my favorite Fifth Avenue structure the Oriental-architectured Jewish synagogue, with its priceless mosaic and its intrusion of the far away upon the close at home.

I find that Ethel Waters has opened a night club and Texas Guinan has moved into the basement of the Century Theater; that Nora Bayes now sings for Major Boles Capitol Theater and Ed Wynne is once more the biggest laugh in town; that Louis Bromfield has dramatized one of his books and "Harlem's amartest rendexvous" has opened; that the Theater Guild has knocked Broadway silly with its production of "Porgy" and Horace Liveright has brought "Dracula" to town; that the New York Symphony has started its season and Eva Le Gallene has won a prize for theaterical enterprise; that two new literary magazines have started and everyone has written a book; that a horrible new skyscraper now towers completely over Washington Square and the subway wreckers have just about finished with all that was left of the old of Greenwich Village; that Pauline Lord is still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the court still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the court still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the court still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the court still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the court still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the court still after a good play and the musical hits to date are "Man-there of the court still after a good

-GILBERT SWAN.

Since Joy was not to go to her her hair smooth, for Bob's exulta-

When they entered the dining first Saturday evening after room, Bob's arm about her Faith's successful skirmish with shoulders, Faith's housewifely eye the domestic employment agency, noticed instantly that there were Faith, at Rhoda's excited, earnest five plates set about the \* long, request, had left the planning and narrow refectory table. She was preparation of the dinner entirely about to call out to Rhoda, who to the new little maid-of-all-work. had returned to the kitchen, Bob certainly could not blame his whene she noticed that there were wife for one bad or mediocre din- not only five plates set upon the ner, since it had been at his urg- creamy Italian linen cloth, but ing that she had consented to that the meal was there, toothree covered dishes, a platter of But Faith, of course, was eager thinly sliced roast beef, and a turto see the results of Rhoda's een of soup beside her own plate, busy two hours in the kitchen, the big silver ladle lying sugges-

"Why-" she began, divided feeling of annoyance. Of course "I'm going to have a shot at the girl had admitted that she was

ing," he told her nonchalantly. The swinging door was pushed but the flush on his cheeks and open and Rhoda appeared, a plate the sparkle in his blue eyes told of small, beautifully browned her that he was tremendously biscuits in one hand, a silver cof-elated. "He wants to have the fee pot in the other. Her pretty plans ready for spring building, fair plump face was beaming

"I set my place here nearest house and the landscaping. Bob, the door, so I can scoot back and howdy! If I land that, we'll be forth to the kitchen for things," Rhoda said breathlessly, as she placed the food she was carrying upon the table. And before Faith could summon words to meet the situation, the new maid had slipped into her chair, her turquoise-blue eyes glancing shyly toejaculated. "She must be young ward Bob, as if expecting an in-

"But-" Faith managed to gasp, when Bob's fingers closed tightly upon her arm, warning her

"You're Rhoda, aren't you?" he smiled down upon the country girl. "I'm glad you're here. I'm Mr. Hathaway. Umn! The dinner smells good!"

NEXT: Rhoda's story.

#### Telegram Shocks Monarchist Meet

Berlin-The monarchistic war veterans' societies of the university town of Giessen recently experienced a rude shock to their

At a meeting to commemorate mate return of his house to imperial power.

WEAF (483) Los Angeles; Hawailans.

WEAF (492) New York; Sealy air weav.

In the morning you are ready session, the reply arrived. With crs. To WGR (303), KVOO (349), WWJ to admit that things happen just a proud, triumphant voice the a little too fast in Manhattan. a proud, triumphant voice the But, at least, they happen. By the chairman began to read. There following morning, after a hectic were cheers after ea h flowery plunge into the night-life you know that Broadway is the gay. jazziest place upon this earth. By Empress Hermine) was affixed in-

That was too much. No real back with both the bawdy and monarchist in Germany is willing genteel gayety of every other to recognize Hermine as empress. An icy silence prevailed until the In London, it took little effort to chairman announced the next or-

#### playwrights—the rest were Amer- New Hosiery Shades Are Little Darker

Paris - Fashionable hosiery products to keep London play- shades are deepening all along

turing in our market places. I The evening shades are still found the most eminent London flesh color for wear with white ing his native Soho for our hose are worn with black. The BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES prowler, Stephen Graham, desert- and pastel shades. Pale sunburn colorful corners and rushing to smart Parisian wears hose which press in America with a volume exactly match with all shades of beige, whether for daytime or eve-

Stockings are apt to be a shade darker than the evening dress instead of a shade lighter this sea-

To Try for Comeback Joie Ray, former speed marvel of the track, is going to try to regain his old running form.

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#### Card of Thanks

WE WISH to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of love and kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our believed brother. Arthur Carl Segerstein. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor, those who sent beautiful floral offerings and those who denated the use of their cars, and sang at the funeral. To all who assisted us in any way we will be forever grateful. Bigned: Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gaumer, Wendell Segerstein, Melva Segerstein, Eleanor Segerstein. WE WISH to take this opportunity of ex-

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WANTED—At the Laing Hospital, middle-aged woman for general housework. In-quire in person. 4503-313-6t WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply in person. 307 Ogden Avenue. 4529-317-3t WANTED—Toton stake bodied Ford truck. Write X. Y. Z., care of Press.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Curtain stretching. Phone 640-W. 4523-316-64
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in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative. NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREcontained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of said power
of sale and in pursuance thereof and of
the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed
by a sale of the mortgages premises at
public virudue to the hignest bidder at the
front dior of the Court House at Escansab
in said County of Delts, that being the
place of holding the Circuit Court within
said County, on the 25th day of January,
1928, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lots number Five (8) and Six (6),
of Block Thirteen (13) Campbell's Addition to the Village (now city) of Escansabs, according to the recorded plat
thereof on file in the Register of Deeds
office, Delta County, Michigan.

FRANCIS McCAULEY,
Mortgagee and Assignee.

THOS. J. RILEY,
Altorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
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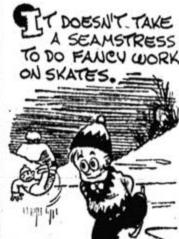
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Lansing, November 10, 1927.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following described tax homestead lands heretefore held under tax homestead entry, and situate in the county of Delta, this State, having been abandoned by the bomesteader, will be offered for sale, as is required to lawfully cancel such homestead entryg, at a Public Offering to be held at this office, Room 304, State Office Bullding, in the City of Lansing, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1927. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law. In the event of a sale the deed or deeds by which said lands will be conveyed to the purchaser will contain a clause Reserving unto the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying.



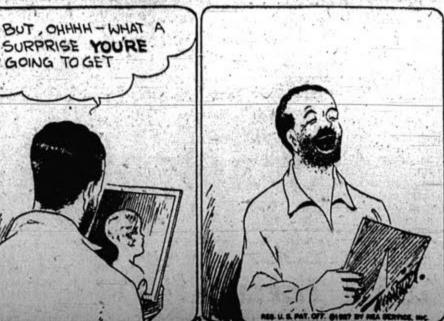
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24 and 25, for the annual Thanks

All classes will be resumed

programs will be held in

Monday following.

day, November 23.

The high ' school

ENTERTAINED

of this city was entertained

Thursday at a bridge luncheon by

Mrs. Dan Perry and Mrs. E. O.

home of the latter, River street.

A delicious four course lunch-

for

Meet Wednesday

The Standard Bearers of Alice

18 Kotary Speaker

The close of the second term

the term are now in progress.

By NEA Service

Georgia Tech eleven a "Golden

Tornado" again this year, after

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When Tech's eleven is winning

consistently, as it did in the days

of Strupper, Harlan and Flowers,

the team is known as the "Golden

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When Tech is losing, its team is

for the past three years.

Tornado.

Tech eleven.

Atlanta, Ga .- They'll call the

thirty

eon was served at 12:30 o'clock.

Brault of Manistique at

Mrs. Guertin of Manistique.

The club members made

trip to Manistique by motor.

with covers laid

giving vacation.

ed later.

# GLADSTONE

# ASK TRIAL ON **GAME CHARGE**

Two Germfask men appeared filed by Bert Furst of the conserviolators were Earl Smith and played. Jake Smith. Both pleaded not guilty to the charge, and will have their hearing next Monday. TEAM Recognizance of \$200 each

yas required for their appear-

#### Former Residents Returning to Hunt; Jam Ferry Traffic

Old home week has nothing on the hunting season when it Remell comes to bringing back former Southard ----In the arrivals at Perry Manistique during the past week- Ludlow ----end were a score or more of Quick ----one-time local citizens to whom S. Crowe -----Manistique is always home when Hall \_\_\_\_\_ the deer season rolls around.

"home-coming week" visitors (fraphos -----were: Dr. S. ff. Rutledge of Tatum -----Sturgis, E. H. Jewell of Royal Weber -----Oak and John N. Forshar of the T. Bolitho ---state ban examiners' depart- Christensen ----

The rush of nowh-bound traffic W. S. Crowe --Sunday afternoon cassed an un- Stamness precedented jam at the Straits of A. Cockram \_\_\_ 10 Mackinac, according to reports Hockstad ----reaching here. One local party Chittenden ---returning from the Michigan- Tebo -----Navy game was forced to wait in Kefauver ----line at Mackinac City from 2 p. Prine m., to 11 p. m., for their turn to Roberts ----board one of the three ferries in McNamara ---operation, and they estimated Mead ---that there were 500 cars waiting H. Cockram --at one time. Most of these were Tucker \_\_\_\_\_ hu ers on their way to the ats of the buck.

#### AT GERO TONIGHT.

Twin brothers with totally different natures is nothing unusual; but twin brothers who out in Brusie ----their father's footsteps as divinity students, and who meet again in the South Seas, the one as a Minister of the gospel and the Kuehn ----other ag the captain of a notoriour pirate schooner is something Volsine else again! This intensely dramatic idea is but a part of the unique story which that master of fiction Peter B. Kyne has woven into "Breed of the Sea," which is at the Gero tonight.

As in "Bigger Than Barnum's" Raiph Ince both directed the production and enacted a leading ly accomplish all this needs more E. Morrison of Manistique. than a modicum of genius, and did, as are Shannon Day, Pat Harmon and Alphonz Ethier.

Arriving Sunday from' Flint, Verner Nelson is visiting for one village. week with relatives.

stent coughs and colds lead to rouble. You can stop them now sote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits

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Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is ab-sorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth

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### YANKS, TIGERS DEATH CALLS ELKS BOWLING

Activities of the Manistique Elks Bowling League are suspended for the next two weeks to a license, complaint having been the Yanks and Tigers leading the this city. league, each with a record of vation department. The alleged four games won out of the six

The standings are as follows: TEAM STANDING. Yanks .66 Tigers .66 Bear Cats \_\_\_\_ 3 .500

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#### RICE-RODGERS NUPTIALS HELD AT MANISTIQUE

standing male part, and it is a ernoon at the home of the Sun- ber of important matters are to French dramas of Sascha Guitry dual role at that! To successful- day school missionary, Rev. C. be taken up at this time.

The beautiful ring ceremony Mr. Ince proves conclusively his of the church was used, and the versatility and ability. Margar-couple was attended by Miss et Livingston takes the role op- Irene Rice and Clifford Smith. posite, and proves a charming Both bride and groom are well motion volcano as Mari- known, industrious young people, Dorothy Dunbar is splen- the groom being a son of William Rice, River Line farmer, the bride a daughter of William J. Rodgers, blacksmith and automobile mechanic of the neighboring

> After a brief honewmoon in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home in White-

#### COUPLE SURPRISED.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Barker's fifth wedding anniversa-Saturday evening at their home on River street. The evening was spent in playing cards and by Mrs. Victor Billings and Jos-Consolation prize went to Mrs. Josepsh Carnes and Victor Billings. Mr. and Mrs. Barker were presented with a set of salad forks from the guests.

LOST 3-Strand Pearl Choker between Ford Garage and Fira Finder noti-Hall, Manistique. fy Press Office.

REWARD

#### NOTICE

The parties in Ford touring car who took sweater and rabbits from a car parked on River Road were seen and their auto number taken. Trouble may be avoided by mailing the sweater back to the Manistique Fire Department.

prore Justice W. A. McKinney give members an opportunity for tique yesterday of the death of Monday morning to answer to their annual deer hunting excur- Rev. J. M Rogers, former pastor charges of hunting deer without sions. Final figures to date show of the Presbyterian church in

Rev. Rogers passed away Mon day at a Petoskey hospital, following a slege of pneumonia. He had been serving as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mackinac

#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen LaFoille of New berry visited at the home of her mother over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Eyck and daughter, Dawn, left 182 Saturday by motor for Marinette, where they were called by the 164 brother.

Miss Lucille Boudreau expect to leave today for a visit at her home at Garden.

1591 Wallace MacNaughton, Parke 156 Davis representative, is in the city on business this week. Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin daughter, Eileen, visited 154 friends at Marquette over the

151 Manus Norton of Trufant called on relatives in the city Sun-151 149 day. A son was born Monday morn-145

145 ing to Mr. and Mrs. James Hay-144 den, 111 Third street. Herbert Barton of Port Huron. 143 formerly of this city, arrived Sat-142 urday for a few days' of deer

139 hunting. Charles Gessner and Herbert 137 Rosenblum of Escanaba visited 136 friends in Manistique Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton and family of Gladstone motored here 133 Sunday and were guests of rela-

> Mrs. Perry Millar of Detroit is visiting relatives at Manistique.

Peter Christensen home. Schoolcraft avenue. Mrs. Grisberg will act as hostess.

#### Welfare Committee Meeting Tonight

that in the former picture he played a comedy role, whereas in played a comedy role, whereas in the present are by the present united in marriage Thursday aft- | Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom. A num-

### Miss V. Stienburg Becomes Bride of

burg became the bride of Clarence Harris. Both are residents of this city. The couple was at-Sova of Manistique.

and Mrs. Harris will make their home in this city.

BAKE SALE NOV. 26. Members of the Norwegianry, 20 friends surprised them Danish Lutheran Ladies' Aid have planned a bake sale for Saturday afternoon, November 26, at 2 o'clock. The sale will be dancing. High honors were won staged at the Maytag store in the Orr Block.

#### PRECEDENT AGAINST HEILMANN LEADING

Detroit, Mich .-- If precedent hasn't a chance to lead the Am- namite as entertainment.

eague every other year since he glements in which the boy's famfirst topped the batters—and the ily finds itself. ampaign of 1928 is not his year!

Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald to be heard at the furthermost acting naturally—look, Mother! points of civilization ere it runs see if tongue is coated. This is a Oil with the understanding that its course. It is a thoroughly fas- sure sign that the little stomif it does not put an end to the cinating tune. pain and soreness your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long success that Hart and Rodgers breath bad or has stomach-ache, you've had it or how many other have enjoyed, it is interesting to diarrhoea, sore throat, full of preparations you have tried. This note that their start was with one powerful penetrating oil is one performance upon which they preparation that will help to make took a chance. (A Chinese proyour painful aching feet so heal- verb reads, "A journey of a thouthy and free from corn and bun-sand miles begins with one step.") ion soreness that you'll be able Larry Hart told me that he and

in absolute foot comfort. So marvelously powerful is ties," with no guarantee of per-Moone's Emerald Oil that thou-formances beyond a single Sunsands have found it gives wonder- day presentation before the Theaful results in the treatment of tre Guild subscribers. They took and they dearly love its pleasant then see that it is made by the dangerous swollen or varicose the chance, and it led them di- taste. Full directions for bables, "California Fig Syrup Company."



For NEA Service.

New York-When the curtain Thursday and Friday, November a guest at the home of Mrs. Forof the Century Theater in New York goes up the night of Nov. giving vacation. 17 on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," an American audience again will see the dramatic artistry of Dr. Max Reinhardt at work, this time in the play that first brought Reinhardt fame. The fact Reinhardt is to pre-

sent his world-famed company in America is the feature news- of the season. He undoubtedly is the dominant stage director of our time.

Max Reinhardt perhaps is the best known in America for his pantomimic spectacle "The Miracle," but except for its pictures and lighting effects this represented one of his lesser levels of artistic achievement. "The Miracle" was a made-to-order affair, cribbed from several stories on the same subject that had preceded it, among them Maeterlinck's charming "Sister Beatrice.

More than a decade ago Reinhardt made "Sumurun" a success ing of the schools for the Thankshere, also.

Midsummer Night's Dream" and other plays will be the most pretentious things he ever has done for American audiences.

ters in Berlin, Salzburg, Vienna and Munich so he could assemble his New York company of 150 persons. This company includes many of the greatest theatrical stars of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard for four weeks. In its repertory of Iron Mountain, former rest. will be "Danton's Tod" (Death dents of Manistique, are visiting of Danton), by George Buechner; A meeting of the Norwegian- ger; "Kabale und Liebe" (Intri-Danish Lutheran Ladies' Aid so- gue and Love), by Friedrich von 106 ciety will be held November 25 at Schiller; "Diener Zweier Herren" Carlo Goldoni; and "Jedermann" Hofmannsthal.

The opening play will be pre- Memorial Methodist Episcopal All members of the Welfare of 40 persons and a full symphony John F. Richardson. The meetcommittee of the Manistique orchestra of 60 pieces. Other ing will begin at 4 o'clock. Woman's club are urged to at- foreign language plays have had the Moscow Art Theater and the is Gilbert Miller.

Clarence Harris an actor, and he was a good one. splendid talk on the topic, Then he turned to stage directing, Man's Religion." Justice W. A. McKinney's of- and soon established a reputation lice was the scene of a wedding but his first sensational success Second Term eremony Saturday afternoon at was with Shakespeare. To date do'clock, when Miss Viola Stein-Reinhardt is said to have produced at least 1000 plays.

Among the players he is bringof the first semester in Gladstone ing here are Lili Darvas, wife of tended by Fred Sova and Grace Ferenc Molnar; Rosamond Pinchot; Helen, Hermann and Hans After a short honeymoon, Mr. Thimig, the "Barrymores of Europe"; Paul Hartmann, Hans Moser, Hoeflich, Sokoloff, and Alexander Moissi.

since 1904. He is considered by most critics the best actor on the European stage.

mont and "A Connecticut Yankee," at the Vanderbilt, recent ALL BATTERS IN 1928 new productions in New York offer pretty thin pickings.

"A Connecticut Yankee" is one of the greatest shows New York has seen during the past ten years. Lorenze Hart has written for it the most sparkling lyric offered from a New York stage in many a day, and Richard Rodgers, in the score, runs the gamut of musical a gentle, thorough laxative should Ioney Back Say Druggists if composition from jazz to grand always be the first treatment Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't opera and is interesting at every given. Do Away With All Soreness and point. The "hit" song, "When My Heart Stood Still," is bound half-sick, isn't resting, eating and

In connection with the great table, feverish, stomach sour, to go anywhere and do anything Rodgers did the entire lyrics and score of the first "Garrick GaieCITY BRIEFS

William Peterson, Dr. D. D. Stewart and Harry Snyder left Monday on a hunting trip. H. W. Blackwell and Phil Hu-

py left Monday afternoon for a few days' hunting at the Hupy camp at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Flint, Mich., arrived in Glad-Gladstone schools, public and all Saints' parochial, will close stone Sunday. Mrs. Schmidt is

Mrs. E. C. Dayton of Flint is In the grades Thankegiving a guest at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J home rooms the afternoon of Wednes- Miller.

Mrs. W. H. Corbett of Supe-The Junior and Senior high rior, formerly of this city, arrivschools will both have programs ed here Monday for a few days' Wednesday. The Junior high visit as the guest of friends. school program will be given in Mrs. Norman Kee left Sunday on the gymnasium and the Senior

high school program in the as- a hunting trip. sembly room of the old building. Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Wil liams of Escanaba were guests Both programs will be announc-Monday of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. The two day vacation combined Colenso at the parsonage of Alice with the week-end will give a Memorial church. Rev. Mr. Wil number of instructors whose liams, pastor of the First Methodhomes are nearby an opportunity ist Episcopal church of Escanaba, to spend the Thanksgiving holiwas the speaker at the Rotary days at their homes.

Club luncheon Monday noon. orchestra P. J. Williams of Gladstone concert, Friday marking the first Mr. Sloan of Masonville and E. appearance of the organization Gilespie of Flint left Saturday or which is under the direction of

a week's hunting trip. Van Kneibes, is the principal Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Sr. event between now and the closarrived here Sunday evening after a two months stay at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hemrig where Mrs. Page was engaged as a cook. The camp closed for the winter on November 9.

Mrs. Axel Peterson and daugh ter, Patricia, spent the week-end AT MANISTIQUE with relatives in Manistique.

#### The Ace of Clubs Bridge club MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET TONIGHT served.

Regular meeting of the Young carne, salted crackers, cabbage Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Alice Memorial Methodist ies, coffee or tea. guests. Head prize was awarded Episcopal church, will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. D. D. Stewart, 618 Michigan ave-

The meeting was first planned to be held at the W. A. Swenson home but the change in the receting place was announced Sunday. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Plans for the annual sale and supper will be made and for this Girls! Tell This To sented in German, as was "Sum- church will meet Wednesday af- reason it is important that every member be present.

### ANNOUNCE NEW RIALTO ORGAN

Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor The opening of the new Barton of the First M. E. church of Esorgan, just installed at the Rialcanaba, was speaker at the regular Monday noon Rotary lunchfor Wednesday evening, November 16. Final work of installing the weeks.

organ is being completed and everything will be in readiness Tests in Progress day.

of Chicago, talented organist and pounds and feel completely satisexperienced in theater fied with the marked improvehigh schol will come with the closing of classes Wednesday for Further announcement con- authorized to return the purchase Thanksgiving vacation. Tests for

nights will be made later. GOLDEN TORNADO REVIVED AFTER 'BAMA'S DEFEAT PASTOR WILL

MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated!

### REVIEW BRUCE BARTON STORY

A review of one of the most widely discussed books of modern times, "The Man Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton, will be given by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist Epis copal church, Thursday. The review discussion will

gin at 7:30 o'clock. Barton's story has attracted a great deal of attention and the pastor's review of the book will be of interest to everyone.

# IFIRST GAME

Basketball Practice Will Begin After Four

Day Vacation With the football season well over, attention of Gladstone folrest Miller, while Mr. Schmidt lowers of high school athletics is and Mr. Miller are on a hunting ball season.

The first game of the schedule for 1927-28 will be played December 9 Gwinn coming here for the opener

One or two preliminary practice sessions may be held previous to Thanksgiving vacation, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Trayser and probably not begin until after imagination. classes are resumed November

The schedule for the season is Dec. 9-Gwinn here.

Dec. 16-Marquette there. Jan. 6-Escanaba there. Jan. 13-Menominee here. Jan. 20-Norway here.

Jan. 27-Ishpeming here. Feb. 3-Menominee there. Feb. 11-St. Joseph's there. 17-Manistique here. Feb. 24-Escanaba here

#### COMPANY B WILL SERVE CHILI SUPPER

Company B of the Ladies' Aid eciety of Alice Memorial M. E. church will serve a chill con carne supper Wednesday evening at the church parlors. A fancy work sale will also be held in connection with the supper. Serving will begin at 5:30

o'clock and continue until all are The menu will be: Chill con

salad, corn muffins, pickles, cook Mrs. A. R. Watson is chairman of the supper committee

Mrs. Wesley Ward, Mrs. Quistorf, Mrs. Charles Nia and Mrs. V. E. Johnston assisting. The fancy work sale will held at the same time with Mrs H. W. Smith and Mrs. F. Trayser in charge of the sale.

# Your Skinny Friend

Tell him that the quick easy way to put pounds of solid flesh on his bones is to take McCoy's

him to fill out his flat chest and sunken cheeks and neck McCoy's will make him strong and vigorto theater, has been announced ous and give him more ambition. Miss Alberta Rogers, thin and run-down gained 15 pounds in six

McCoy takes all the risk-Read this ironclad guarantee. If after for the opening night Wednes- taking 4 sixty cent boxes of Mc-Coy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar The theater will feature in its boxes any thin, underweight man organ programs Miss Mary Ott or woman doesn't gain at least 5

cerning the opening and feature price. The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortenedjust ask for McCoy's Tablets at Hill Drug Store or any drug store n America.

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### THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. Sandow, a dog, carries off the honors in "Avenging Fangs," the photoplay attraction which opened Monday at the Lyric theatre. He is the star of this Pathe production and he aflows no merehuman to usurp his right to screen fame.

The story, an excellent one with many dramatic moments opens with a murder. The soluturning to the coming basket. tion of the mystery is the central theme and, needless to say, Sandow is of great assistance in bringing about the downfall and capture of the criminals.

The picture has been done in a ogical manner, and the actions of this wonderful dog actor have been so directed that no event but the regular practice will takes place which stretches the

From the opening title to the final fade-out, the picture moves along at an entertaining pace. Sandow is excellent and the human cast in support, does very well in the various roles. Kenneth McDonald and Helen Lynch are the two leads, while others include Jack Richardson, Max Asher and Lafe McKee. Ernest Van Pelt was the director.

#### WESTMINSTER AID MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of Westminster Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at the church par-

The business meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock. A social hour with a program will begin at 4 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. A. H. Mann Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Milton

I. Damitz and Mrs. M. J. Ne-

Mrs. Frank Kegel is seriously ill at her home

#### LOST

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The coming productions of "A BRIDGE CLUB Reinhardt closed his five thea-

The company will remain here

"Pariphorie," by Frantisek Lan-(Servant of Two Masters), by Standard Bearers Everyman), based on an old Engish morality play by Hugo von

urun" so long ago, with a ballet ternoon at the home of Mrs. and his wife. The American sponsor of the Reinhardt productions

Reinhardt began his career as eon. The visiting pastor gave a

Moissi is the Italian leading man who has been with Reinhardt

With the exception of Wm Caryl's delightful little comedy, "Take My Advice," at the Bel

"Take My Advice" affords continues, Harry Heilmann, De- thoroughly entertaining evening troit's hard-hitting outfielder, for those who do not require dyerican League in batting this story concerns an adolescent boy's decision to leave Prep School and Hellmann first led the Ameri-Imarry the village flirt, who is can League in hitting in 1923. He eight years his senior. His Engfailed the following year but did lish "Prof" feels that the boy is in 1925. After failing again in worth saving, takes a hand in 1926, he did it this past summer. the proceedings, and eventually In other words, he has led the straightens out the many entan-

veins. All druggists are selling rectly to the rainbow and the pot hildren of all ages and for Adv.



ng this harmless, "fruity laxaive" because it never fails to Beware of counterfeit fig

cleanse the little one's liver and syrups. Ask your druggist for a bowels and sweeten the stomach bottle of "California Fig Syrup;

# Michigan and Minnesota Will Clash Saturday

# **ELEVENS ARE WELL MATCHED**

Gophers and Wolverines Have Strong Lines and Backfields

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14-(A) The University of Michigan and University of Minnesota football teams end their season's battles here Saturday on a comparatively even basis, with both teams credited with powerful backfields, strong lines and field generals of ability. Michigan has been defeated once,

by the conference leading Illinois team and Minnesota has suffered two ties, by Notre Dame and Indiana. · Harold "Shorty" Almquist, leading point scorer of the conference, and Louis Gilbert, runner-up. will meet in their final conference competition.

Stars to End Careers. Both teams have been forced t disclose, apparently, their full offensive and defensive strength Michigan against the Navy and

Minnesota against Michigan. Michigan emerged victor in her battle with the fighting versatile Navy team without serious injury to their players. Minnesota took it easy last Saturday, practicing against Drake.

The great "Herb" Joesting, captain and fullback of the Gophers, and Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan captain and end, both All-Americans, who met twice last year, willconclude their collegiate careers in the season's final. There has been B barren stretch of years for Minnesota seeking to carry away the brown jug" which the Wolverines have defiantly protected.

Minnesota has had the reputa tion of developing slowly. It should be at its peak when four hard-hitting Northmen, Almquist, Nydahl, Barnhart and Joesting, start their drive against the Michigan forward wall. Baer, Schoenfeldt, Palmeroli, Pommerening, Gabel and Gabel, and the ends, Oosterbaan and Heston, should expect a bad

Michigan Backs Powerful. To counteract the driving power of Coach Spears' backfield, Michigan has within the past three weeks developed their own driving machine. Rich, Miller, Puckolwartz, Oosterbaan, Hoffman and Gilbert all took their turn last Saturday, tearing off tackle and straight through the Navy line for devastating gains. Rich startled a developed into one of the most English dudes indulge," doleful Michigan public in the Illinois game by his line driving abil-He continued piercing the op-Navy games.

This new offense of Michigan coupled with its ever-ready passing combinations, particularly the famous Gilbert and Oosterbaan team, will trouble the Gophers as the Gophers will trouble the Wolverines.

DRILL IN SECRET Chicago, Nov. 14-(AP)-The contenders in the two leading western conference football games next Saturday began preparations today under strict secrecy, with virtually all the regulars in fine condition at Illinois, Ohio

State, Michigan and Minnesota, Two of the four, Ohio and Minnesota, had easy games on er receives for meritorious perthe program last Saturday, and formance is largely decided by the Illinois was hardly expected to geographical position of the colwin its affair with Chicago, Mich- lege he attends is proved by the igan exhibited a brilliant all- case of Bill Spears. around game in defeating the working on some new tricks today for Minnesota.

cut conference championship, but Washington and scores of other there have been no notable up- newspapers. sets before in this season and just as hard as they fell.

Zuppke Fears Over-Confidence. ular quarterbacks, withheld from tors in the country. scrimmage. Fouch has a badly bruised leg from the Denison massacre Saturday.

Coach Zuppke's hardest task with his all-conquering Illini this localities where the young man week is to fight the evil of overconfidence, and he accomplishes this by jerking his players out | W. & J. Has Guard of both scrimmage and big games with a frequency nearly equal to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. None can match the Illini this year in wealth of well-balanced Just as he said he would,

Coach Wieman of Michigan mixed in a plunging backfield with muscle and bone, this giant in his famous passing threats and the Washington & Jefferson colsince none of the Wolverines suf-lege line combines real ability to fered much from the Navy clash, play football. He is more than the Minnesota equad can expect six feet tall and weighs to look at more of the same at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Rain and a promise of a cold Northwestern squads today.

Iowa decided to resign as door mat of the conference and the position line. He has played regdash and power the Hawkeyes showed against Wisconsin Saturday will be augmented against Northwestern's crippled Wildcats by the inspiration of victory over Wisconsin.

#### ANOTHER WOMAN

Pulitzer, wife of the New York of 45 pounds, the weight of the newspaper owner will race horses mud and water in his uniform in America next spring along and shoes. with Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. H. C. Phipps. Mrs. Pulitzer formerly egg combines chemically with the was Miss Gladys Munn, of Wash-silver to form silver sulphid, 'a black substance.

# Oxford Developing DANES USED TO All-English Crew

Oxford. Eng .- Oxford is seeking to develop an All-English crew this year, in an effort to beat Cambridge, and wipe out Took Skulls of Vanthe rather poor record of the past two years. Americans stand little chance of making the eight.

H. T. Kingsbury of Yale, who rowed "six" in the crew last year and has been called one of the FOOTBALL IN THE SIXTEENTH five best oarsmen Oxford ever produced, returned to the United They get a ladder and blowe States accompanied by America's only other hope. Jack Merrill. With many beanes or peason p Kingsbury's departure leaves quite a hole to fill, since it is It raticth, soundeth and shineth considered difficult to find good heavyweights to occupy the mid- While it is throwen and cast



BEST PLAYER IN DIXIE Bill Spears of Vanderbilt perhaps the greatest player in the south. In that section everyone is familiar with his gridiron prowess.

It seems that Bill Spears turned down an appointment to Annapolis in order that he might attend Vanderbilt.

While Bill Spears is fairly well known nationally in football circles, had he decided to become rear admiral he would have been one of the most widely advertised players in the game. No All-America would have been complete without him.

There is no getting away from the fact that the selection of a college has considerable to do with the prestige that the outstanding star gets.

Colleges located close to the bigger cities in the United States invariably get more attention from the noted experts of the grid game and naturally the stars of such teams profit there-

I am positive that all the teams in the Southern Conference greatly regret that Bill Spears passed up the Annapolis appointment,

#### Has Gained Plenty

feared runners and can more than Henry Spillman, an historian. hold his own in the kicking game.

gained in running back punts and said. from kickoffs. In only one game did he play the full 60 minutes.

A 90-yard return of a kickoff, an 80-yard run after intercepting a pass and a 77-yard run through a broken-field, are Spears' three best performances of the year.

What Publicity Can Do Getting back to the original thought that the publicity a play-

Had he gone to the Navy and Navy but the Wolverines began played for that team the brand of football that he has turned in for Vanderbilt, he would be the talk All omens point to an Illinois of the country, a headliner in triumph at Columbus and a clean New York, Boston, Philadelphia,

"Red" Grange doing the same the Buckeyes might spring up stuff he did for Illinois for some team not so centrally located wouldn't have gotten the space he Coach Wilce of Ohio sent his did on the sports pages for three regulars through a particularly years. I might add that in Mike rigorous workout today, with on- Tobin, "Red" had the advantage ly George Fouch, one of the reg- of one of the best publicity direc

This effusion is dedicated to Bill Spears in an effort to spread his fame and deeds to any of the isn't so well known.

# Weighing 267 Lbs.

Washington - Frank Pauly looms as perhaps the heftiest football guard in the United States this season,

With one-eighth of a ton o

pounds. Despite his weight, he speed when he needs it in runsnap greeted the Chicago and ning interference and the man be picks out stays out. But his forte is ripping through the opularly for several seasons, having been a high school star.

Pauly figured in a story tole about a Washington & Jefferson game played on a rain-soaked When the final whistle tield. blew his teammates were anxious fo know just how much pound-TURF FAN age he had picked up during the Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Herbert battle. The scales showed a gain

> A silver spoon is tarnished by egg because the sulphur in the

quished Englishmen to Toss Around

CENTURY.

great and thin, within,

clere and fayre, in the ayre.

Eche one contendeth and hath great delite With foote and with hands th bladder for to smite.

If it fall to the ground, they lift it up agayne, This wise to labour they count it

for ne payne, Renning and leaping they drive away the colde, plowmen nd sturdy

stronge and bolde, vercometh the winter with driv ing the football,

Forgetting labour and many grevious fall. -Alexander Barclay, a monkpoet, in 1509.

Des Moines, la .- On the plains of England, in the tenth century, victorious Danes, using the skulls of vanquished Englishmen played the first known game of football.

So says Charlton G. Laird, professor of jour alism at Drake university, Des Moines. He has traced the history of the game down through the dim ages of antiquity and he says his research showed that hard fighting Danes tossed the grisly battle mementoes around in the world's first known gridiron contest.

Later on pumpkins and gourds were used by farmers of the British Isles. They carried the garden truck through a line of opposing players in a game much similar to the present gridiron sport.

Lair devoted long and earnest effort to rounding up his history of football and ran across facts never collected before, he says.

Capt. John Smith of the Virginia colony, he says, made the first known reference to football Spears is the ideal triple in America. The captain and threat man. He is without a supe- other settlers frowned upon it as rior in the south as a passer, has "one of those sports in which

By 1829, the colleges had tak-As concrete proof of the above en up football and the first Monstatement. I offer these statistics. I day of the year was known as In the first six games of the sea-1"bloody Monday" at Harvard son he gained a trifle better than when a game was indulged in as 600 yards from scrimmage. This the annual class scrap. By 1860, figure does not include the sev- the faculty ruled the game too eral hundred additional yards he brutal and abolished it, Laird

Gen. Philip H. Sheridan of Civil war fame appeared on the delinquency list at the West Point Military academy for "kicking football in the vicinity

The first football society of the



# by Joe Villians

Sharkey may be brought against Dempsey again. Now if the Loquacious Lith can just keep the air out of his head and lungs and keep some of it in his stomach, maybe that will be a fight.

Sharkey's chief ring fault seems o be a ballyhoo complex.

Maybe the guy who ought to the weather and enthusiastic turf fight Tunney is the Boston boy fans, in addition to the law. who ran from the Pacific coast to New York in 65 days. He could catch him.

Is it too late to suggest a batpionship? If not, let's have Phil Scott and Young Stribling.

Even the expression on Tun- to a profit of 61/2 per cent for ney's face in that seventh round the track operators. at Chicago couldn't be any woozier than that.

By the way, who remembers when every player on the varsity used to wear a nose-guard?

Gernt Smith Miller at Epes Sar- plants in the state. gent Dixwell's school in Boston, the Drake professor discovered.

There, the value of rules, was playing of its own field. records showed that Princeton the turf year. won the at-home game, but Rutgers, with its own rules and on ts own field, reversed the process 80's for most of October, added as farm managers, he next time.

in 1873 was held up for an hour scoured the countryside

# CHICAGO RACE

Legalized Betting in State Causes Sport to Prosper

The state treasury of Illinois received nearly a half million dollars in license fees and direct taxes. Each track paid \$2,500 a day since the law became effectiv tle for the world's cheese cham- July 1, and 20 cents on each admission. Many a million dollar day was recorded on the mutuel machines, which were restricted

> Racing on the five Chicago a break except for Sundays, and as the managing executive. racing dates, due to the organization last winter of the Illinois Jockey club, which included rep-

resentatives of all the racing Two old established tracks, at Aurora and Hawthorne, shared The first intercollegiate game the season with the two new on record was held between Rut- ones at Lincoln Fields and Washgers and Princeton in 1869, ington park, until H. D. "Curly" Brown and his associates comdemonstrated, for each school pleted a \$2,000,000 course at nade its own regulations when Arlington Heights just in time

> An unprecedented Indian sumgreatly to the success of the workers and in other for a tators and stable owners. Stuyvesant Peabody, coal mag-

see that veteran campaigner carry his silks to victory in several nate, bought Flat Iron in time to TRACKS PAYING Important races, Fred M. Grab-ner's Chicago won 12 of the im-portant stakes of the summer. Mrs. John D. Hertz, wife of the Chicago taxicab king, discovered on Illinois tracks that she had two of the greatest two-year-olds of the year in Reigh Count and Anita Peabody.

Two new stars in the riding colony came into the spotlight on Chicago-The first year of le- Illinois tracks this season. Lee galized horse racing in Illinois, "Longshort" Hardy, an Indiana! with parl-mutuel betting sanc- lad of less than two years' expetioned, closed with a success far rience in the saddle, rode 200 beyond even the dreams of the winners, a mark exceeded only promoters, who were favored by twice in American turf history.

Hurst "Shasta" Philpot, a Nebraska boy claiming to be 18, but looking more like 14 years of age flashed to the front in the closing days, when he rode four winners in seven races and wound up the year by riding the winner of the closing race on eight succes-

Heading the Illinois Jockey club, which steered an even course among the five competing tracks, was Peabody, with Matt tracks ran for 172 days, without J. Winn of Churchill Downs fame

without a hint of dispute over turf war loomed when Brown launched his Arlington project, turning out one of the most pretentious plants in America, but the other tracks conceded a few days from their programs, and Brown was given a 19-day meeting to close the season, which under the law must end before November 1.

#### DON'T LIKE NAME.

Philadelphia-The veterinary The for a 19-day meeting to wind up ashamed of being called a "vet" or a "horse doctor" has decided to change his name. The specialists mer, with temperatures up in the declare that they are in demand The first Yale-Princeton game sport this fall. Society took an and would rather be called "Docactive interest in horse racing, tors of Animal Pathology," "Doc hour and a half which players both from the standpoint of spec- tors of Animal Industry," or "Animal Engineers.

MacGillis' South Siders won a hard-fought football game from the North-Western Railroaders Sunday by a 24 to 0 score. All South Siders' touchdowns were scored on passes, Eddie Berrigan snagging two passes for scores, Hamelin grabbed one and Audrey Andrews speared the last one. Andrews' score came in the fourth quarter after he had intercepted a pass and was downed after a beautiful 85-

yard run. He scored on the next

The large crowd of fans who saw the battle were pleased to see in action once more such stars as Hamelin, E. Berrigan, Raymond. "Tarzan" Johnson, Johnston, Aley, former Hilltop gridmen, and Bloom strom, Frasher, ex-St. Joe stars. The game was played at South Park on a muddy field that slowed up the game considerably.

Bill Thompson referred the game in an efficient and satisfactory manner. Leo Brunelle was head linesman.

IS NO ATTRACTION AT HOME Archie Bell, a New York boxe finds that he is a better drawing card away from his home town.



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yes, but not wishy-washy. P.A.'s rich, fullbodied flavor balances its mildness and makes it a smoke! But all the talk in the world won't do a

man any good, unless he acts on it. A load of long-burning P.A. in the bowl of his pipe will tell him yolumes-and in language he likes, It's the personal test that counts, after all. I don't believe I can add to that.



Not only quality, but quantity, too -TWO full ounces in every tin.

-the national joy smoke!

PRINCE ALBERT



# TODAYMSPORTS

# TO BE CLOSE

#### Good Players Well Distributed in National League

New York, Nov. 14—(AP)—Several important player trades and acquisitions from the amateur ranks, and the injection of new managerial ability into the National Hockey League, are expected to provide a close fight for the 1927-28 cham-pionship race, which starts Novem-

Although Reginald "Hooley" Smith, one of the stalwarts of the world's champion Ottawa Senators has been gold to the Montreal Maroons, this change is not expected to handicap the Ottawa machine. which is again regarded as capable of overcoming the opposition of the other nine contenders.

Harry "Punch" Broadbent went back to his alma mater, Ottawa, in the Smith deal, which also involved \$20,000. Broadbent and Frank Finnegan will share the right wing berth vacated by Smith. Otherwise the championship team of 1926-27 is intact. Broadbent helped the Senators win the world's title several years ago.

Chief opposition to the Senators in the, international group doubtless will come from Montreal Maroons, and Les Canadiens of Montreal, both of which have strengthened their lineups considerably with new talent. The Toronto St. Patricks and New York Americans are expected to improve with the addition of new palyers and new managers, Connie Smythe and Wilfred "Shorty" Green, respectively.

Harry Watson and Beattle Ram-

say, Prin ton hockey coach, both members of the 1924 Canadian impionship sextet, will wear Tor p sweaters this winter. Art Dunc who managed Detroit last season, has also been signed. The acquisition of Joe Miller, star St. Paul goalkeeper, Billy Boucher and Martin Barry, a Montreal amateur, is expected to bolster the Americans.

New York Rangers and Boston Bruins are regarded as the strongest aggregations in the American group. Both have the lineups which carried them into the group final last season, and the addition of several amateur stars and players obtained in player deals will improve their substitute strength. The Rangers led the group all through last season, but were defeated in the group final by the second-place Bruins who previously had eliminated the Chicago Black

cup.
The Black Hawks, under the management of Barney Stanley, who piloted Winnipeg last season, have only a handful of last year's players and a platoon of new ones with which to would a team. Hughied Eagle Eye" Lehman, who has guarded nets for two decades as a professional, will be replaced by Charlie Gardinier of Winnipeg. The Hawks are strengthening

their defense, which was lamentably weak last year and negatived the sharpshooting of their front line, which displayed the best scoring punch in the league. Cecil, Browne and Nick Wasnie of Winnipeg, as well as Taylor, Wentworth, Graham and Burns are all new members with minor league back-

The Pittsburgh Pirates have made no outstanding changes so far, but the Detorit Cougars, under the management of Jack Adams, substitute center player for Ottawa last year, have cemented their back like with the addition of Stan Brown of the New York Rangers and Bill Brydges of Toronto, who went to Detroit in exchange for

#### Ransford of Navy Was Too Fast for Oosterbaan Sat.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14-(P) Western conference and non-confer ence football teams have shown a great reluctance to waste downs running Capt. Bennie Oosterbaan's ends this season. Yery few have been made at Michigan's left end despite the fact that Wisconsin, Ohio State, Illinois, Chicago and Navy have all directed plays in

But one fleet and slippery Navy back astonished spectators at the Navy-Michigan classic last Satur-day when Ransford, 153-pound back, escaped from the long arms of Oosterbaan. A perfect pivot, side-step and speed once left the rangy Michigan captain clutching at the air in Saturday's game while the fleet Ransford scurried on into Machigan's secondary defense. Time after time in the fourth period Ransford, the lightest man on the field, clicked off several gains by his ability to pivot and squirm out of the grasp of the Wolverine for-

When Michigan stopped him usu-ally it was behind the line or when group of blue jerseys fell on It has not been explained Coach Ingram waited until Michigan had run up 27 points before sending in the fast stepping Ransford. In addition Ransford was present two years ago when the great 1925 Wolverine machine scored 54 points against the Navy.

STILL PLAYING FOOTBALL Morton Kaer, Southern California's famous back last season, is playing with the Olympic Club in San Francisco this year.

# Dixie Stars to Meet All-California Team OPENS TODAY

Birmingham, Ala. (A)-With the ber 3, the selection of approxifootball season running into the mately 24 men will be announced. nome stretch, speculation is plentiful as to the Dixle stars who will meet an All-California team in Los mediately for the coast, working Angeles on Christmas Day, but out at drills at Los Angeles. only two players to date appear

certain of berths. These are Freddie Pickhard, captain and tackle of Alabama's Crimson Tide, whose fine playing against Stanford, in the Tournament of Roses, a year ago, caused him to be selected to head the Spears, Vanderbilt's All-American backfield nominee.

The game is sponsored by five Southern and Pacific Coach conferences. The proceeds will go to charity. The Southern Conference, the in approving the contest, specified the Dixle players should be select ed from seniors on the several

teams. In the south, Wallace Wade, Alabama; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, and Dan McGugin, Vanderned, Stanford: Howard Jones, University of Southern California, and

William Spaulding, U. C. L. A. Pickhard's selection to captain the team is definite, while Spears' sensational playing at quarterback certainty.

Elmore, of Tennessee, is another quarterback receiving mention. For halfback honors, Brown of Alabama and Howe of Washington and Lee, McDowall of North Carolina State, Thomas of Maryland, Barnes of Virginia Military Institure and Mattox of Virginia Poly have shown much, while Menville of Tulane, Godfrey of Louislana, Snyder of Auburn and Hartness of Mississippi A. & M. also are strong than Divodi, players. Middlekauff of Florida, Cohen of Mississippi, Shuford of Maryland are fullbacks who have Delaney to Fight given good accounts of themselves. Middlekauff is one of the hardest line plungers in the south

For ends, Georgia presents Nash and Shivers, regarded as two of the greatest players in their positions the south has ever developed. Sharp of Vanderbilt, Patternessee are a trio of centers who have played consistently well three placing Jack Sharkey of Boston,

won All-Southern honors last sea- to announcement here tonight. son, Majer of Tulane and Smith of Delaney was notified by his man-Mississippl are three likely guards. ager, Pete Reilley, today that he Cardwell of Virginia, Brunson of would replace Sharkey, providing Mississippi A. & M. and Kimbrough Heeney was willing to meet the of Sewanee are among the hardy former light heavyweight cham-

The squad will assemble in Tuscaloosa December 17, and leave im-

#### **BOXING**

Philadelphia, Nov. 14-(AP)-Tommy Loughran, recognized by Pennnew invading team, and Billy sylvania boxing authorities as the world's light heavyweight champion, battled his way to a judges' decision in ten rounds over Pat os Angeles newspapers and the McCarthy of Boston at the Arena tonight. The fight was full of action with Loughran doing most of leading. Loughran weighed 178; McCarthy 186.

New York, Nov. 14-(A)-Clyde Hull, Dallas welterweight, knocked out Johnny Indressano of Boston in the first round of a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden tobilt, all coaches, will make the night. An overhand right fracturselections, while the California ed Indressano's jaw just before he team will be picked by "Pop" War- was counted out. Each weighed

Red Chapmon, featherweight con each group play off at the end of as did Phil McGraw, However, in tender, forced the postponement of the season to decide the inter-group each case Terris finished strong his scheduled ten-round bout here contests for the Stanley cup title enough to win. has caused him to be regarded as tonight with Tony Canzoneri. A scores. new date for the fight has not yet been set.

> Martinez, sensational young Spanish junior welterweight, continued his drive toward a title bout by whipping Andy Divodi, crack New York youngster, in a 10round feature match at Madison Square Garden tonight. Martinez scaled 144 pounds, two more

# Heeney on Friday;

who was today reported suffering Barnhill, Tennessee guard, who from a fractured wrist, according phy will enter the University of

defeated the Bruins for the Stanley of Sewance are among the hardy plon. If Heeney was unwilling. Reilley said, the Bridgeport boxer Immediately after the Southern will meet some other likely oppon-Conference season closes, Decem- ent on Friday's card.

National League Hockey Teams to Start 1927-28 Race

New York. Nov. 14-(AP)-The big league hockey season for 1927-28, giving every promise of making record-breaking records, starts tomorrow night on three American and two Canadian rinks.

The ten clubs of the National Hockey League will take up the battle for the Stanley cup and the world's professional championship that goes with it, now in the hands of the Ottawa Senators.

The opening games will find the title-holding Canadians opposing the New York Americans at Madison Square Garden, New York Rangers playing the Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto, Chicago's Blackhawks starting the season at Boston and Detroit chasing the puck at Pittsburgh.

As last year, the league will be known as the International group

#### New York, Nov. 14-(AP)-Hilario Two Former Esky Football Pilots Now in Pasadena

Two former Highlander football captains are now residing in Pasadena, Calif. They are Harold Smith, last year's captain of the undefeated Escanaba squad, and Adolph Dunphy, 1925 captain. Smith is attending Pasadena high

school this year but was ineligible Sharkey Disabled not graduate this school year, how many years of careful searching Bridgeport, Nov. 14-(P)-Jack All-Upper Peninsula half back last Bulgaria, and some were found Delaney will meet Tom Heeney in season and an all around athlete. elsewhere. But they match perplayed end in 1925 when he cap- and quality in several genera tained the Escanaba eleven. Dun-Southern California in February.

> PI-LINE OR AZTEC? the Xylpnmqxit club can't pro- But an itinerant burglar who nounce its name but the club has couldn't read, or didn't believe in survived for 20 years as a social signs, happened along. The safe group-of young business men. Its was unlocked, all right, but acname was evolved from a line of cording to the report given police "pled" type by a youth who work- next morning, there had

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### HOLDING OWN



"SID" TERRIS

Despite the fact that he has been on the floor for a count of from one to nine no less than 11 by the way, he won, "Sid," Terris and including the four Canadian is recognized by the experts as outfits, along with the New York the leading claimant of the light-Americans. The other five clubs weight title. Billy Wallace, reare in the American division. garded by many as a better man, Boston, Nov. 14-(P)-Illness of Teams finishing first and second in knocked Terris down four times. for Frankie Frisch, valued his

#### Eight Louisiana State University Students Expelled

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 14-(AP) Eight Louisiana State university students, including three university football players, were expelled from the institution today for their alleged participation in cutting the hair of freshmen.

#### A PERFECT MATCH.

London-A coat of mink, shown for football because he was not a in a London autumn display and pupil there last semester. He does priced at \$10,000, is the result of ever, and great things are expect- for faultless skins. Some of the Square Garden Friday night, re-led by Glen Thompson and again be equalled in color, marking, which have existed for years.

> San Francisco-"This safe unlocked. Contains books and \$5 Thus read a sign that only." Missoula, Mont. — Members of hung on a safe in a crematorium.

# HORNSBY DEAL IS CONSIDERED

#### Major League Advisory Council Meets in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 14 (A) - The major league baseball advisory council, established when K. M. Landis became commissioner but operating only spasmodically while Ban Johnson remained head of the American league, reorganized today with E. S. Barnard in Johnson's place, and John K Heydler representing the National league.

The Rogers Hornsby-St. Louis Cardinals stock controversy was settled by the two league presidents and Judge Landis by enunciation of a rule that no player shall retain stock in one club after pointed 1928 manager of the St. his transfer to another club in Louis Cardinals. He succeeds the same league or else he be- Bob O'Farrell, manager last seacomes ineligible either to play or son, because the St. Louis owners, manage on his new club. while granting that O'Farrell had

A player can hold stock in the a successful year, thought his divided into two divisions, one times in his last four bouts, all, club for which he is playing, the work as catcher would be much rule continues, only under a spe- better if he was not worried with cific agreement approved by the the managerial troubles. Mcadvisory council. kechnie piloted the Pirates to

Hornsby, traded to the New York Giants last winter in return shares of stock in the St. Louis Cardinals so highly that Sam Breadon and associates refused to pay the price Hornsby asked. The controversy raged all winter, and then died down when the season opened, but Hornsby still holds his Cardinal stock, partly presented and partly purchased with his profits and salary as manager o the St. Louis National leaguers.

The new rule formulated by the advisory council must first be rati fied at the joint meeting of major club owners at New York next month but when that formality is completed Hornsby will become ineligible.

#### BEAVERS HELP MILLERS.

al persons on a party line here Bloomsburg, Pa.-Mill owners sent telephone service on Coles Creek and at Light searching for the trouble. Traced of him next fall. Smith was an pelts were found in Rumania and Street are having their dams re- ing the short circuit to one of paired for nothing by beavers, the the houses on the line, they disdescendants of a pair planted in covered a baby sitting in a cor-Tex Rickard's heavyweight elemin. Dunphy played a wing position on fectly, and the finished coat is the vicinity eight years ago. The ner and busily chewing the reson of Auburn and Butcher of Ten- ation tournament at Madison the undefeated 1924 eleven coach- one which furriers say might not mill men say beavers stop leaks ceiver cord. Moisture penetrating the insulation had caused the

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world's championship in 1925.

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What club had the lowest bat

ting average as a team in the Na-

Brooklyn, an average of .253.

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Who is football coach at Mon

tana State college?-D. L. N.

CUTS TEETH-AND LINE.

Lynn, Mass .- Calls from sever

Wash-

tional League this past season?-

Hadley lose and win for

ngton this year?-T .H. F.

R. B. C.

and six losses.

Montana State.

Bill McKechnie has been ap-

#### New in Basketball Urbana, Ill., Nov. 14-(P)-Athletic officials at the University of Illinois have instituted a method of playing basketball which they believe may be the basis for a new regime in the court sport, at least in practice. Three minutes of rest are provided after each ten minutes of

Under the direction of Cord Lipe, freshman basketball coach, C. R. Griffith, director of psychological research in athletics, and G. T. Stafford, professor of orthopedics, have undertaken a comprehensive study of the court game, with the three-fold object of obtaining better players, better students and better athletes.

Under the rest-play plan, Lipe said, players seem to grasp the fundamentals of the game much more quickly. They are required to lie flat on the floor. Conversation is not permitted.

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#### OBITUARY

MRS. SARAH BEDARD. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Bedard of Ford River Switch: formerly of this city were held Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock Tax Cut of 225 Million at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. John Mockler as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Many floral and spiritual offerings were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr. 1402 of the bereaved family.

dard, a grand son, Roland Bedard grees when it convenes. and a nephew Louis Carr.

Out of town relatives includ-Hess, Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Eben Saquist, Mrs. Marvin Hanson and daughter Mary Jane, Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lahaie, Stambaugh, Mich. Archie Lahaie, Gary, Ind., Louis Lahaie a brother of the deceased of this city who

Burial was in St. Anne's ceme- reduction to \$225,000,000. tery where her husband was buried several years ago.

LESLIE ENGBERG.

Funeral services for Leslie Engberg of Rock were held Mon- the treasury estimate representof Negaunee officiating. The pallbearers were Andrew Kanulla, Sula Kijala, Gustie Rengo, Baino Hendrickson, Arbo Johnson and Tofbo Anderson. Burial was in Rock Cemetery.

MRS. SUSAN KEIFFER, Mrs. Susan Keiffer, aged 74, bill. passed away at her home 213 No. 20th street Monday morning at Trading in Stocks 6:30 o'clock after an illness of ten months due to chronic myocarditis.

Mrs. Keiffer was born in Thorsentar, Luxembourg, May 10th. 1853. She was married to John Keiffer in her native city and came to this city with her husband 44 years ago. The family has lived here continuously since their arrival in America.

Mrs. Keiffer is survived by John of Milwaukee, and Peter of York exchange prices, and his Chicago; three grandchildren and grade depends upon his success one nephew, Theodore Keiffer, of as a trader. Chicago

Mrs. Keiffer was a member of the Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's parish and St. Mary's Court W. C. O. F. Members of both organizations will go to the nome in a body to recite the rosary for the repose of her soul and will also meet at St. Joseph's Club rooms the morning of the funeral services at eight thirty o'clock to attend the services

in a body. The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to the family home this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church when a requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where her husband was buried thirteen years

Members of the W. C. O. F. will meet at the home this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the rosary.

# 26 Jews in Poland

Warsaw, Poland (A)-Twenty-six Polish Jews, who were previously converted to Christianity, have this year renounced their adopted faith to go back to the religion of their forefathers.

The Warsaw Council of Rabbis, which announced this fact, said that one of these persons was an officer of the Polish army who became a Christian in 1914 before entering the Legions of Pilsudski. Another interesting case is the passing back to Judaism of a girl 30 years ago.

# NEW REVENUE

### Maximum Possible, **Smoot Thinks**

Washington, Nov. 14-(A)-Re-Sheridan Road son-in-law and tention in the new tax bill of daughter of the deceased where present provisions for taxing capthe body lay pending the hour of ital losses tentatively was decidthe funeral services and where ed upon today by the house ways scores of friends called to extend and means committee. This actheir sympathy to the members tion was taken at the first of a series of executive meetings dur-The casket was borne to and ing which the committee will from the funeral car by four sons draft the new revenue measure Joseph, Felix, Val and Leo Be that will be presented to con-

Chairman Green in making the announcement said that the comed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedard mittee adopted as the basis of its and son Roland, Iron Mountain. work the two score or more rec-Felix and Leo Bedard, Ford Riv- ommendations for simplification er Switch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank of administration of the tax laws congressional committee on internal revenue taxation.

The chairman, who earlier in the day visited the White House, declined to say what he had discussed with President Coolidge, nor would be indicate whewas visiting at Gary, Ind., re- ther he believed the committee turned to Escanaba for the ser- would adhere to the treasury recommendation to limit total tax

In this connection he differed from Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee who also was a caller at the White House. Senator Smoot after-Engberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John wards said that he now believed day afternoon at the family home ed the maximum cut possible al-at noen and at one o'clock at the though at one time he had be-Finnish church with Rev. Kaarto lieved that a slash of \$300,000,-000 could be effected.

The senate committee chairman feels that \$50,000,000 at least will be needed for the first year's work of controlling the Mississippi river and he also would favor appropriation of \$250,000,000 in some farm relief

# Made College Study |

Peoria, Ill.—Bradley college students in the class of financial organization learn how to buy and sell securities on the stock market.

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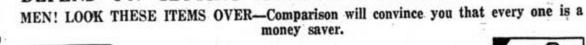
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