MINNESOTA WINS; ILLINOIS COPS TITLE

WOLVERINES OUTPLAYED:

MINNESOTA FINISHES RUNNER-UP: JOES-TING INVINCIBLE

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer. Ann Arbor, Nov. 19-(AP)-The thundering herd from Minnesota roared into Ann Arbor today, bowled Michigan over 13 to 7, and wound up its season undefeated, but twice tied.

The Gophers carried the Little Brown Jug, symbolic of the traditional rivalry between these teams since 1903, off the field in triumphant glory for the first time in eight years. The victory was the first over the Wolverines elace 1919 and the game ended intercollegiate careers of some of the greatest stars of the gridiron-Herb Joesting, Bennie Oosterbaan, Harold Almquist and Louis Gilbert.

The battle, witnessed by a capacity crowd of 86,000, was savagely fought with Minnesota, starting slowly, coming from behind in the second half with a tremendous rush that gradually wore the Wolverines down. It was a battle between two powerful lines, but in which the superiority of the victors was clearly defined both in the backfield and in the forward wall.

By its victory Minnesota finished the western conference race as runner-up to Illinois and with a record of having defeated Iowa and Wisconsin and having been tien by Indiana and holding the powerful Notre Dame team to a The tie which Indiana counted is just as hard to explain today as the day it hap-

Pass Scores Touchdown The Wolverines outplayed Minnesota in the first two periods, scoring a touchdown in four dramatic plays after getting the ball on an exchange of punts a few seconds after the game opened. Barnhart, the Minnesota punt-

kicked out of bounds Minnesota's 25-yard line just after the battle started and Miller picked up two yards around right end. Then Puckolwartz, the boy boy who blundered in the game in which Illinois defeated Michigan, tossed a long forward pass Oosterbaan, the All-American ar, who grabbed the oval out of the air almost as he raced across the goal line. This touchdown came with such amazing suddenness that the crowd was in an uproar. Gilbert kicked goal for the extra paint and the tremendous throng settled back in its seats in anticipation of witnessing another Michigan victory over their traditional rivals,

But Joesting, another All-American star, Almquist and Nydahl had to be reckoned with and when they started their smashing and passing game, the Wolverines wilted. These swift charging Gophers ripped through the line and tossed passes, resulting in two touchdowns and came rilously near scoring another. nuclaing the attempt by four yards.

Hert Carries It Over. With Joesting, Nydahl and Almquist lugging the ball, Minnerota scored its first touchdown a few minutes after the second half opened, with Joesting carrying the ball over from the oneyard line. The fury of the Minnesota attack netted six first downs in this onslaught, winding Joesting to Tanner, right end, who speared it out of the air. catching it on the five-yard line and carrying it four more before he was brought to earth. With the ball on Michigan's

one-yard line, Tad Wieman rushed Schoenfeldt into the game to replace Boyard at center. This who immediately ripped through immediately ripped through that spot for a touchdown. Pharrem, a pinch kicker, was called in the game to add extra

Almquist fumbled a bad pass from center, but succeeded in tossing it to Pharmer. The Wolverines were swarming in on Pharmer, however, blocking - his attempt to hurl a forward pass for the extra point, but this was batted down by Rich, the Wolverine fullback.

With the fourth period, a few seconds old and with the Gophers charging on Michigan's six-yard line. Almquist tossed a pass to Haycraft over the goal line for the second and winning marker. Almquist kicked goal for the ex-

Minnesota came to Ann Arbor clearly established favorite and superiority is revealed in the statistics which show that Min-nesots made 18 first downs as compared to two for the Wolverines. One of the Michigan first downs was the result of a for-

(Continued On Page Two.) | Louisville _ 26 Winnipeg _ 10 tory.

Football Scores MEX TANGLE

Minnesota 13; Michigan 7. Illinois 13; Ohio State 0. Chicago 12; Wisconsin 0. Northwestern 12; Iowa 0. Notre Dame 32; Drake 0. Purdue 21; Indiana 6. Wabash 13; DePaw 7. Kansas 14: Missouri 7. Michigan State 25; Butler 0. Yale 14: Harvard 0. Syracuse 13; Niagara 6. Temple 14: Bucknell 13. Army 13: Ursinus 0. Marines 14; All-Army 0. Georgetown 38; Fordham 0. New York U 81; Allegheny 0. Rutgers 19; Swartmore 6. Lafayette 43; Lehigh 0. Brown 31; New Hampshire 13 Tufts 32; Mass. Aggles 6. Boston U 0; Holy Cross 19.

Drexel 19; Washington Col-Lebanon Valley 6; Albright 6. St. Thomas 13; St. Johns Brooklyn) 6.

Villa Nova 30; Canisius 7. Penn Military College 38; Jua-

Episcopal Academy of Phila. 2; St. Paul 6. North Carolina 18; Duke 0. Lake Forest 13; High Point 0.

Iowa State 14; Grinnell 0. Wooster 13; Akron 6. St. Xavier 41; West Virginia Wesleyan 6. Georgia 26; Mercver 7.

Georgia Tech 19; Oglethorpe 7 Mount Union 6; Oberlin 6. Tie. St. Bonaventure 7; Mount St. Mary 6. Cornell 7; Carleton 0.

Vanderbilt 39; Maryland 20. Hanover 13; Rose Poly 6. Nebraska 33; Kansas Aggies 0. William and Mary 33; Hampden Sidney 7. Upsala 19; New York Aggies (Haverford 20; Delaware 0.

Creighton 20; St. Louis U 8. Howard 9: Birmingham South

Haverford 27; Delaware 0. Oklahoma Aggies 13; Oklaho-Anthony 7; Waynesburgh 0.

Geneva 67; Thiel 6. Haskell Indians 14; Dayton 20. Tennessee State College 0: Wilerforce 18. Kentucky 53; Centre 0.

Navy 33; Loyola 6. Southern 38; Rollins 0. Davis Elkins 32; Louisville U 0. Steon 36; Mimi 0.

yola of Chicago 12. Coe 74; Beloit 0. Columbia Academy 73; St. Thomas of Rockford, Ill., 0. Emery Henry 13; Elon 0.

Furman 6; Citadel 0. Coolrado College 20; Colorado eachers 0. Colorado Aggies 39; Colorado

South Dakota State 10; Regis U of Montana 6; Montana State

St. Edwards U 14; Daniel Bak-

Wyoming 25; Montezuma 0. Stanford 13: California 6. Southern California 27; Washington State College 0. Simmons College 34; Texas Mines 19.

Idaho (Southern branch) 7; Weber College 12. Ocidental 0; Pmona 14 College of Idaho 14; College of

Adrian, Mich., 20; Findlay College 6. -

President Coolidge

Washington, Nov. 19—(P)—President Coolidge today attended his second football game since entering the White House, the annual clash between the All-Marine and All-Army teams for the service up with a 37-yard pass from championship, played in a colorful lossing to Tanner, right end, setting at Catholic university stadium.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Moderate variable winds, mostly westerly; ight snow flurries Sunday. UPPER LAKES - Moderate variable winds, mostly southerly nanctal world, is in a position to on Michigan and Huron and probido Mexico a great service. He can ably becoming easterly on western; analyze Mexico's economic situa-Superior; mostly cloudy Sunday with probably snow flurries.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Snow flurries Sunday; Monday cloudy into Mexico and start an era of with rain or snow in west portion and rising temperature in south

UPPER MICHIGAN - Snew Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

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	Duluth 10 New York 3				
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	Grand Rapids 24 Salt Lake 4				
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1	Kansas City_ 29 800, Mich 1				
i	Los Angeles. 60 Washington. 3				

CLEARED UP BY DECISION

REPUBLIC IS NOW A COUNTRY OF LAW

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Nov. 19.-Relations with Mexico have overnight cleared up. The decision of the

supreme court of Mexico, upholding the contention of the American off companies is of greater significance than any act of diplo-Boston College 19; Connecticut significance than any act of diplomacy since 1917 when the fateful constitution of Mexico first threatened foreign investments.

> Today Mexico stands before the world as a country of law. The suspicions of outside interests that Attempt to Blackmail Mexico did intend to confiscate but that her courts listened to world opinion and recognized the equities of foreigners as a matter of wise policy may continue to be heard, but Mexico will stand on her record-she always insisted that there was no final confiscation till the courts said so and that until the question was determined on its legal merits Mexico should not be accused of wrong

Others Must Follow.

The decision must, to be sure be followed by four other decisions of similar outcome to establish a permanent policy and to restrict the government from stopping drilling on the contested lands but again the first decision has been awaited as the key to the whole problem and nobody doubts now that the Mexican jurists will take the first decision as

Loyola of New Orleans 19; Lo- growing out of the various revolutions having been found mutual-Centenary 33; Louisiana Poly 0 ly satisfactory. The religious issue will always remain a cloud, on the horizon but the American government has not concerned itself under the present administration with anything resembling a protest. The hope here is that even this will in time be solved by the

Mexicans themselves. The settlement of the oil dispute comes at a time when oil production isn't needed because of Yet Mexico has been suffering a loss of revenue and if the oil situation throughout the world should improve, Mexico will be in a position to recoup her losses.

Confidence Rebuilt.

The principal and most immediate effect of a clearing up of the oil controversy, however, will be the restoration of confidence in Mexico on the part of foreign investors. The way has been opened to an era of renewed investment and development. American capital seeking new outlets has long been looking hopefully to-Sees Football Game ward the Rio Grande, feeling that wife later returned to her home it was a logical place for American funds to go.

Dwight W. Morrow, the new American ambassador, has been received with genuine friendship. The Mexicans are pleased that the United States sent so prominent a man and also one who has the absolute confidence of the chief executive, a fact that makes it easier for the Mexicans to present their case on disputed points, knowing that if they convince Mr. Morrow that they have convinced Mr. Coolidge.

Besides the American ambassador, by reason of his former partnership in J. P. Morgan & Company and his place in the fition and tell the business world about it. He can by his statements induce the flow of foreign capital real prosperity in a country where unemployment and unrest ead to revolution and where the people need the stimulus of business activity to enable them to raise their living standards.

Ten Years of Work.

The ten years of patient negotiation under the Wilson, Harding and Coolidge administrations have led to a triumph for the processes of persuasion. More has been accomplished by the announcement of a legal decision made independently by the Mexicans themselves-for it will give the world confidence in the integrity of Mexican jurisprudence-than years of armed occu-Peace has won a big vic-

Woman Proves to Be Better Hunter Than Her Husband

Oscar Johnson of Ford River won't rave for a while about how good a deer hunter he isat least, not at home, he won't. Mr. Johnson and several other men went on a deer hunting trip near Watson early this week. His wife asked to go along with the party, but Mr. Johnson decided in this case a wife's place was in the home.

After they were gone, Mrs. Johnson went into the woods near her home with a rifle and within a short time shot down a good-sized buck. Her husband and his companions saw a lot of snow but few deer on their trip, and came back empty handed.

Family Disclosed by Confession

to blackmail the Thaw family ed to accept the nomination if it reached the end of its trail today is tendered him. with a confession by Frederic G. beat a maid in the home of Mrs. time will so reveal his position. William Thaw, Jr., and later bers of the household unless \$5,000 was forthcoming.

Wipf, who said he was a na tive of Switzerland and a former German spy, admitted responsibility for the fantastic extortion detectives said after he was identifled by the maid as the man who attacked her. He was said to have declared he wanted the Switzerland:

the basis for their action in the future.

Oil has been the principal source of controversy between the United States and Mexico for ten years, a method of settling claims years, a method of settling claims of growing out of the various revoed route the automobile was directed to follow.

Was Former Bookkeeper. another hidden inside, but noth- years is a long time to be presiing happened. Meantime, actions. When a mask and a pis- name disclosed or even to retol were found on him he was port the exact nature of the contaken before the Thaw maid and versation. the surplus in the United States. other employes of the mansion and identified. Further questioning brought a complete confession, detectives said.

Wipf has been in Pittsburgh for two years, came here from Regina, Sask., where for ten years he was employed as a bookkeeper for a wholesale grocery concern. Detectives quoted him as saying he served as a German spy in Canada during the World war. Owners of the baking concern here told police resigned his position last May after he developed radical tendencies and resented authority. After going to Canada to marry her childhood sweetheart, Wipf's near Berne, Switzerland.

Former Husband of Countess Cathcart

London, Nov. 19—(AP)—Earl Cath-the alert through the dark hours but no disturbances were report-Cathcart, died in a London nursing | ed. ome today after an operation. Countess Cathcart whom he dilapse on being apprised of the earl's guard with the terse statement death. The Sunday Express says that the situation was "well in there are grave doubts as to the hand." possibility of her rocovery.

Earl Cathcart, who was born in Supreme Court to 1862, married in 1919, Vera, daughter of the late John Frazer of Capetown. He divorced her in 1922, the co-respondent in the suit being the Earl of Craven. The countess was States in 1926 on the ground of three weeks. moral turpitude, but eventually was admitted.

Seize 3 Carloads

Detroit. Nov. 19 -(A)-Three approximately \$80,000, were seized Christmas holiday recess. by federal agents today and carted to warehouses. The men whose names were withheld, were ar-

The seizure followed severa

EXPECT PARTY WILL DIVIDE INTO 3 GROUPS

STATEMENT OF CAL TO BE INTER-PRETED

Washington, Nov. 19-(AP)-As the time approaches for the opening of the primary, campaigns point to a division into three groups which presume to interpret President Coolidge's Black Hills statement that he does not choose to run for re-election next

All of the groups contend that Mr. Coolidge meant that he desires to leave the White House on March 4, 1929, but at that point agreement ends and speculation begins, in the absence of any authorized indications from the president as to what he thinks about the agitation which his announcement has caused throughout the country.

The first group believes while Mr. Coolidge's wish is to Pittsburgh, Nov. 19-(AP)-A plot retire, he can, and will be oblig-

The second believes that Wipf, 40, former manager of a has taken himself definitely out Pittsburgh baking plant, that he of the race and at the proper . The third believes he will not sent a letter to her threatening under any circumstances be a further violence to other mem- candidate next year, but may after a four fear rest accept the nomination in 1932 if there is a demand for him then

May Have Talked in Private? Ohio, an administration stal-The blackmailer's plan was will be drafted by the Republican Drake.

There is little doubt, however, that the president has spoken privately to some of his callers Mrs. Thaw's machine passed regarding his wish to leave the hunting seasons, and weighing until finally he hit a wital spot and over the indicated route with White House. Frequently he has over 200 pounds, disappeared into the deer fell dead. one detective at the wheel and told them that he thinks "ten Wipf dent" and a very short time ago was picked up by other detectives he is known to have amplified concentrated along the route this more strongly, although his when they were attracted by his confidante declined to have his

Industrial Workers Massing Forces in Colorado Coal Field

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 19-A)-Industrial Workers of the World apparently have heard the call of their official paper, Industrial Solidarity, for "foot-loose rebels," to rally to the support of their striking brothers in Colorado's coal fields. A trickling-in of strange faces was said by state officers today to be the vanguard of I. W. W. strength that is expected to be massed in the state. From the northern field and rom outside states the men came to the Walsenburg area last night and early today. Motor cars traveled the Pueblo-Walsenburg Is Taken by Death of flares set off from hilltops of the front range. Officers were on

While I. W. W. reinforcements concentrated in the southern area, vorced in 1922 and who has been Governor W. H. Adams replied to seriously ill for several days from persistent reports that he intended a heart affection, had a sudden re- mobilizing the Colorado national

Resume Sessions

Washington, Nov. 18-(A)-The supreme court will resume its excluded from entry into the United sessions Monday after a recess of

After delivering opinions, announcing orders and receiving oral arguments which will continue until December 9. By that of Wine and Beer time the court expects to make another great inroad upon cases on the docket and accumulate railroad freight cars loaded with enough work to keep it busy wines, whisky and beer valued at writing opinions during the

Among the cases to come up for oral argument is the appeal of Arthur Rich, convicted in challenging the life sentence imweeks of investigation by federal posed because the state had the agents who have halted preparations for heavy shipments of liquor ty other than that in which the into this country for the holdesy crime was alleged to have been posed because the state had the ty other than that in which the

START ON 20,000-MILE FLIGHT



Sir Alan and Lady Cobham have started on a 20,000-mile flight to survey a new air route between London, England, and Capetown, South Africa. With them is a crew of four, and the trip is being made in the largest all-metal seaplane in the world, containing sleeping berths and propelled by two Rolls-Royce engines.

Wounded Buck Injures **Hunter Who Shot Him**

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 19-(A), the brush after being wounded An encounter with a large buck and Drake proceeded to track it. Friday night was the unusual ex- The trail led into a swamp thicket. perience of Walter Drake of Don- When Drake was a short distance ken, Houghton county, who was from the edge of the swamp the trampled and gored before he fi- buck suddenly reappeared and down the field. wart has come to personify that nally succeeded in killing the charged him. Although its left element in the Republican party animal. While Drake's injuries front leg was broken the deer which believes not only that Mr. are not serious the story of the struck Drake with its right hoof Coolidge has left the door open encounter is thrilling. The au- and knocked him to the ground. money to return to his wife in to accepting the nomination if it thenticity of it is vouched for by is tendered him, but also that he Deputy Game Warden George the buck trampled him and

which attacked him.

effort to drive off the buck. He broke the stock of the gun but The deer, veteran of many continued to strike with the barrel

ADJOURN COAL RATES HEARING

Commission to Resume Work Next Week

Washington, Nov. 19-(AP)-Hearmerce commission on proposed from southern territory adjournwill resume next week.

The controversy now being heard was raised when the commission refused to let the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Westroads reduce the coal rate to days of the trial, had no plan but Witnesses heard today repre-

n southern West Virginia. W. Weldon, national mining engineer, E. C. Kennedy, secretary mitted to continue as counsel. of the Kanawha district Goal roll Robertson, a coal mine operator in the West Virginia terri-

All three of the witnesses in-

stabilizing lake cargo business in of Remus to enforce conformity. motions, it will begin hearing summer months, would have their costs raised on coal production generally. The cost of higher operation, it was declared. Commissioner Campbell conducting the hearings for the committed, questioned the reveancy of some of the testimony offered. He ruled, however, that ports from Monterey, Mex., it might be admitted after R. E. way of Mexico City Michigan of criminal assault, evidence was all intended to its which revolted against the

Before he could get to his feet,

charged him with His antiers.

GEORGE REMUS HAS BUSY DAY

Interstate Commerce Grants Interviews, Re-constantly with a shower of ceives Guests While Preparing Plea

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 19-(AP)ings before the interstate com- Between granting interviews and receiving visitors George Remus rate reduction of lake cargo coal worked today on the opening ed today for the week-end before planned to make next Monday in his murder trial for slaying his defense he planned to make next Monday in his murder trial for slaying his life to be a slaying his They wife in Eden Park here last October 6.

Despite two very pointed warnings from Judge Chester R. Shook Remus, participant in six spectacular clashes with opposing counern and Louisville & Nashville sel or solo outbursts in the five Great Lakes ports by 20 cents a to continue as his own chief coun-

Judge Shook told Remus that sented the views of coal industry | unless the defendant adhered more strictly to recognized court procedure he would not be per Yet, in casting about for a rule Operators' association, and Car- to govern restraining Remus, was cleared today with the finding

some lawyers found none. It was pointed out that Remus tory, cited operating conditions was not participating as his counand coal market considerations sel through any legal status as which they said made them be- any attorney, for he is a disbarred lieve that West Virginia productationney, nor any permission in the rear seat of a sedan in a ing properties would be unable granted by the court, but by the to maintain a place in the Great written and common law right of was remote from an entrance Lakes cargo trade unless the rate any man accused to defend himself if he so wills.

Physical restraint could be imsisted that if the rate cut was posed, however, it was pointed denied the railroads serving out, and Charles P. Taft, II, Ham-West Virginia would lose not liton county prosecutor, said that the fire and smoke. only the Lake cargo shipments, if there were other outbursts or but would find their general coal disregard for the usual court he had found himself cut off from tonnage diminished because the decorum he would demand that a his office by the rapid spread of southern mines deprived of the bailiff be stationed on each side the flames and had made for an-

Confirm Reports of Execution of Mexican General

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 19-(A)-Re-Quirk, attorney for the Southern that Gen Oscar Agukar, who Coal operators, declared that the commanded one of the army unmeet objections to the rate cut Mexican government October 3 which he anticipated would come had been captured, court-marform spokesmen for the Ohio tialed and executed, were and Pennsylvania coal producers firmed today by Gen. Enrique crime was alleged to have been who compete in the lake cargo Torres, commander of the Neuvo Laredo garrison.

PASSES HELP DEFEAT OHIO

BUCKEYES UNABLE TO CHECK ILLINI'S **OFFENSE**

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor.

Ohio Stadium. Columbus, O., Nov. 19-(A)-Two long passes that fenses for touchdowns enabled Illinois to trim the battling Buckeyes, 13 to 0, today and clinch the western conference championship for 1927.

While a colorful homecoming crowd of 70,000 alternately shivered and cheered. Ohio State tossed away at least three good ble. trying to regain prestige lost half, but yielded to an Illinois team that played smarter, steadier football and capitalized its best scoring opportunities with

Illinois scored twice on identical plays, outguessing the Ohio bert, sophomore fullback, crossed the goal line for the first touchdown in the opening period on a 23-yard pass from Stuessy down was carried over in the third period by Judd Timm, halfback and star of the Illinois attack, on a 26-yard heave from French that ended a steady advance down the field from

Buckeyes Threaten Often.

That year Illinois was forced to share the peak with Michigan, but tonight they have an undisputed hold on the top for the first time since 1919.

Ohio State in its final stand was outrushed nearly three to one and played on defense and out-generalled on defense, but the Buckeyes went down the field with colors flying.

Underdogs from the start, Coach Wilce's men threatened passes and on several occasions uncorked running attacks that menaced the Illinois goal line. But lack of continuity to their offensive, costly mistakes in judgment as well as handling of the ball, robbed the Buckeyes of at least one touchdown.

MAN IN RUINS

Owner of Warehouse, Destroyed by Fire, Was in Building

New York, Nov. 19-(AP)-The mystery of the disappearance of Jay Mellish in a fire which destroyed his warehouse last Wedensday of his body in the ruins, but another mystery surrounded the circumstances of his death took its

The body was discovered sitting far corner of the huge building. It through which Mellish had dashed into the blazing structure shortly before firemen came and police were at a loss to explain why and how he had gone so far through

other entrance near which his body was found. Why he had climbed into the sedan, firemen were unable to explain. Employes at the warehouse said

One theory advanced was that

they had left the blazing building with Mellish and were making for the street when he stopped suddenly as though he had forgotten sor thing and ran back into the build-The search for Mellish's body started as soon as the embers cool-

Metropolitan Opera company, aiding the firemen. The fire razed a \$500,000 ware-

ed, with Madame Mary Mellish, his

wife and a former singer with the

house and destroyed 1500 automo-blies valued at \$2.000,000.

UNNEY RANKS **RELIGION FIRST**

World's Champion Gives His Philosophy on Life

Washington, Nov. 19-(AP)-Religion is the highest and all-compassing ideals of Gene Tunney, he said today in discussing his philosophy of life.

Second in his scale of values came loyalty, to be followed in order "devotion to duty, friendship and health."

The heavyweight champion talk President Coolidge who told him that he looked "like a motion pic ture actor." Later, Tunney attended the annual Marine-Army football game for the president's cup. serving as linesman for the Marines with whom he served in

Although womanhood plays no direct part in Tunney's ideals, he thinks that motherhood is one of the most beautiful things in life, and that "every able-bodied, whole some minded American boy should aspire to a home of his own."

Asked if this opinion would ap ply to him personally he remarked: Just now I am so busy that there is no time to think about the distant future."

while adhering to faith in God as the immortality of the soul. I speak given to children of the sovereign of religion as distinct from creeds.

Friendship Third. "After that come loyalty and de Chemist to Start votion to duty. They are related, but dissimilar. Loyalty takes in patriotism, while devoton to duty means observance of basic principles and ethics

"Third, I would place friendship, both between men and between man and woman. No thought of sex enters here. It means a will-

ingness to sacrifice for a friend. "Health also belongs in my cate gory of ideals. A healthy body is most important for a healthy outlook. Satirists and cynics are seldom healthy. You might consider pugilism as a personification of health. It is important only to that extent. To me it is a recrea-

Will Start Work on Copper Mines **During December**

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19-(AP)-Development of the Flin Flon Copper and Zinc Mining area, entailing \$30,000,000 by the Whitney inter- taken her own life, ests is to be started next month, Premier Bracken announced today.

provincial government's offer to pay \$1,200,000 annually for five years against possible operating loss of the road had been accepted.

The road to be built by the Canadian National railroad at an approximate cost of \$2,500,000, he said, will run from a point near The Pass on the Hudson Bay road into the Flin Flon district. By the end of the winter, it is expected, most of the right-of-way will have been cleared in preparation for the laying of rails next spring.

The development project will bring great activity to the district. South Bend university. One project planned is that of har-Nelson river to provide power for the Flin Flon and other areas. in northern Manitoba is also seen as a probability.

"GOLD FINDER" ON TRAIL OF PIRATE have no girls."

which legend says amounts to girl in the grandstand spurs her \$50,000,000 is the subject of the hero on to victory was discounted latest quest of George Williams by Coach Rockne. "A girl might and his "scientific gold finder." be a good thing but they are bet-His mysterious machine, the se- ter off without any girls to play crets of which he closely guards, for." is said to have uncovered several small finds in Central America.

for Cocos Island, where some of Sir Henry Morgan's treasure is supposed to have been buried. Williams holds a four-year treasure-hunting concession on certain portions of Panama and has identified woman, expesively attir been delving in the ruins of old, ed and carrying \$3,000 in \$1,000 Porto Bello.

to be more than half a million different insects, only 60 species woman and a University of Wisconare definitely known to be disease



New Sultan May Have Four Wives; Prefers Just One

Fez, Morocco, Nov. 19-(A)-Sidi entitled to four wives under Mohammeden law, but so far he has only one

He and his two elder brothers were married in a triple ceremony thirteen months ago today. Young Hamanda took as his bride a first cousin, a daughter of his father's brother, Mulai Jahar.

Most of the youth's education has been imparted by French tutors is so imbued with the European without taking up anything in idea of monogamy that he may be ed of ideals just before meeting satisfied with one wife. However, the ancient trappings of the royal harem will surround him.

From the sultan's palace, he will many ally permitted the rulers.

The various ladies of the harem not which the late sultan left, are like- days. ly to pine away in a palace pro-

takes the wheel himself. they tried to make him ride more the creator of all things and to gentle mounts of the type usually for their own protection.

Investigation of

cases rests with the state chemtoday ordered B. B. Ross, state chamist, to proceed with the examination of the viscera of Miss Louise Monteabaro, whose mysterious death last Monday night prompted a state investigation.

for traces of alcohol. H. F. Blake, chief of police of a bottle from her speeding auto-

The chief said his prisoner comsistance of friends and relatives of excused." the victim who refused to accept a capital investment of at least the coroner's verdict that she had

An examining physician said he found no powder burns as usually Construction of a railroad into was the case when shot at close the mining fields will be begun this range, around the wound in the winter, he said, adding that the young woman's head, and further provincial government's offer to that the fatal bullet was of larger cailbre than those fired by Miss Monteabaro's automatic.

No Girls on Campus; Team is Better Says Notre Dame's Coach vealed by two girl friends.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 18-(AP) cess of his Notre Dame team in long criminal record, shot it out this city for November attributed part at least, is due to the absence of co-eds from the campus of the

"How can the boys get along nessing Mud White falls on the if they have a girl around?" he asks. "Football takes two hours; study takes from two to three Erection of pulp and paper mills hours, and if they have a girl she must have at least two hours a day. That means that sleep or football or study must suffer. We

Ancon. Panama-Pirate gold The novelists' theme that

The new expedition is heading Wealthy Woman Commits Suicide

Chicago. Nov. 18-(AP)-An un bills in her purse, leaped from a Although there are estimated Field and company's store today. killing herself and injuring a salessin student as her body crashed through a show case on the main floor, thronged with Saturday shop-

> The injured student was Kenneth Crowell of Madison, Wis., whose neck was gashed by the woman's heel. A saleswoman, he said, was the irregular release struck by the falling body, suffered after arrest of Frank Tarbeaux, a crushed chest and possible internal injuries, and three other mencustomers were hit by the body but were unhurt.

Disorders Occur in Budapest University

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 19-(A) Tumultuous disorders occurred n the university again today. Jewish students, male and female, were badly mauled in the presence of police who were posted around the

their piercing cries. Today's disorders were merely a house of correction and fined continuance of similar previous \$100 here.

riots that have occurred during The boys said the woman, Mrs. the past few weeks over the anti- Sophie Paterkiewicz, 30, incited semimic campaign that has been them to steal groceries and artigoing ont. The fighting students cles of clothing from stores. used loaded sticks or any weapon to be found on hand,

QUIET SETTLES ON GRAND JUR

Trial to Other Matters

Washington, Nov. 18-(A)-An ominous quiet settled over the grand jury investigation of the government's charges of jury tampering in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial as the jury reconvened in a short session today

- Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw said that while the grand jury was devoting its time to other cases the government occupy, four doors leading into as still was carrying on its investidirections, to apartments gation into charges that efforts each of which are traditionally re- had been made to improperly inserved for one of four wives offici- fluence the Fall-Sinclair trial jury. This inquiry he said might be completed for several

But the silence that marked vided for them by the government, the grand jury investigation was ant whom they would rather not shiver more intensely. The boy sultan is an automobile broken by an order from Justice have. fan and a fine horseman. He has Siddons of the District of Columseveral cars and having a knack bia supreme court who in an orwith machinery spends a great deal der removing District Attorney of tinkering with the motor. In Gordon's name from a committee \$3,000 bill will be walved if he driving across the country he often he had appointed to investigate would leave. Counsel for the impossible contempt of his court in prisoned man has announced that The lad likes his horses a bit the mistrial of the conspiracy he will start suit for \$250,000 for wild and will not ride anything but case, announced that correspond- "damage to reputation" as a rechildren." Tunney said, "but later a thoroughbred with spirit. His ence between himself and Gordon suit of the siege on his clients" they grow to discard the dogmas tutors found this out long ago when had been made public without his permission. The justice further ordered that the exchange between himself and Gordon should be made part of the record of the

> Believe Contempt Committed. The correspondence included Gordon's letter asking Justice Woman's Death Siddons to permit him to withdraw from the committee. This committee now composed of John ther action in the Monteabara E. Lasky and James E. Easbyist. Atty. Gen. Charles R. McCall gate events leading up to the mistrial in the conspiracy case and determine whether there had been contempt of court.

contempt order.

Gordon in withdrawing from that he believed from the time The examination is to be made of the mistrial that contempt had England and as brother-in-law of been ready to prosecute such peror, William. Calea, said the young woman threw charges. He said that since the mistrial he had been presenting mobile as he pursued her on his the case to the grand jury and

telt he should not serve. Justice Siddons in accepting mitted suicide by shooting herself the withdrawal expressed regret after he had overtaken her for that an officer of the court who speeding. Mr. McCall undertook a believing contempt had been compersonal investigation at the in- mitted "nevertheless seeks to be

Woman Recognizes Her Fur Coat; Gun Fight Is Result was announced.

New York, Nov. 18-(AP) woman's unerring ability to recognize her own fur coat no matgun dual between detectives and Fourteen Die In an alleged Chicago gangster whose hiding place had been re-

Edward Laughlin, who, police said came here from the west only three weeks ago, trailing a with the police in a 92nd street to alcohol in one form or anothrooming house and was carried in er was raised to 14 today when

and Gertrude Smith who told po- whom she had been drinking, was lice she was the wife of Anthony found dead on the floor of his Serello of Scranton, Pa. Both room. Both were negroes. apartment was robbed ten days of the intoxicants. ago, recognized as her own an \$800 fur coat on the Smith girl while waiting for a train in a crowded subway station.

Under questioning by police the girl said McLaughlin had given her the coat and other costly gifts, but asserted she had not known his presents were stolen. in McLaughlin's room police said was found \$5,000 in loot from a series of apartment robberies, most of it expensive furs and women's clothing.

in Chicago Store Windsor, Ont., Chief of Police Resigns

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 18-(AP)—Charged with inefficient adseventh floor balcony of Marshall ministration of his department and misappropriation of funds Daniel Thompson, chief of Windsor police resigned today. His action was taken on the eve of a report by city officials urging an investigation.

Alderman Clyde Curry made the accusations against Thompalleged swindler.

Thompson's letter of resignation stated that he had made other plans for his future and that he believed the investigation of his administration would hamper his usefulness if he remained in office.

Encouraged Boys to Steal; Mother Given Sentence

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-A building. Many students, bleeding mother who encouraged her 11 and with their clothes torn into year old son and five other boys tatters, were carried away by per- to steal and often rewarded their sons who had been attracted by efforts with quarters, has been sentenced to six months in the

Now read the Classified page.

Will Starve Man Out of Apartment

New York, Nov. 19—(AP)—Cap-tain Graham Miles, for two weeks voluntary prisoner in his suite at the fashionable Ritz Tower Mulai Hamada, the newly elected Turns Attention From Oil apartment on Park avenue, today ward the apartment management to

ment, they said, he will not be 28 by the Wolverines. permitted to re-enter it.

ever-increasing numbers under the Joesting. the world outside.

terminate his residence, it was trifled the crowd with his sensasaid that \$700 unpaid on Miles'

Ex-Kaiser's Sister Weds Young Russian

Bern, Germany, Nov. 19-(A)-After somewhat hectic life, the ex-kalser's sister, Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, at the age of 61, again has landed safely in the haven of matrimony.

A young Russian refugee, Alexander Subkoff, one-time dishwasher, professional dancer and motion picture "extra" is the groom and by reason of today's alliance, he will figure in the next edition of the Almanach de he committee told the justice Gotha as the consort of a granddaughter of Queen Victoria of been committed and that he had the once powerful German em-

> The wedding, a civil marriage, surprised the good people of Born, who were led to expect it next week.

The entire ceremony was give en such a pronounced bourgeois setting that few of the casual pedestrians or visitors at the town hall recognized the wedding party.

It is assumed the ceremony was hurried purposely to end the flood of anonymous communications which have deluged the couple since their engagement

The princess is reported to have said that she did not invite her Hobensollern relatives who have shown no enthusiasm about the match.

Baltimore From Alcohol Poisoning

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18-(P -The total number of deaths in a dying condition to a hospital. Nellie Harris died in a hospital The girls were Esther Oleska and Benjamin Camphor, with

were arrested when Mrs. Jacob Coroners are investigating in Silverman, whose Riverside drive the hope of learning the source

WOLVERINES OUTPLAYED; SCORE 13-7

(Continued From Page One.)

pass which Oosterbaan faced defeat or starvation in his snatched out of the air just as determination to resist efforts of the gun barked ending the game. Fail To Stop Joesting. Minnesota completed seven out

Hotel authorities announced the of 19 passes, while the Wolverfood supply of their undesired ten- ines completed three out of ten. ant would be cut off and that all The Gophers had four aerial communication with persons out shots intercepted and Michigan Former Pastor of side his sutte would be denied lost one. The victors gained 37 him. Once he leaves his apart- yards by rushing as compared to passes/netted 98 yards for Min-A curious crowd gathered in nesota and 58 for Michigan.

the All-American captain's windows today but he star of a year ago who passed made no effort to circumvent the when he was expected to smash. hotel edict on communication with lived up to his reputation as a battering ram. Every time he Miles, the former husband of grabbed the ball for a smash at Mrs. Clover Boldt Miles, a daugh- the line he reached his objective, pastorate here for several years, ter of the late George C. Boldt, dragging a flock of Wolverine who once owned the Hotel Wal- tacklers, Nydahl, Joesting's playdorf-Astoria, is described by the mate in the backfield, also sharhotel manager as an "obnoxious ed in the glory, ripping off some person" responsible for several sparkling runs that caused the "unpleasant incidents," and a ten- half-frozen Wolverine rooters to

He refused to be stopped, and So eager is the management to so did Almquist, who also elec-

Lineup And Su	mmary.
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Score by periods: Rich Marine Clerk Office Transferred to Soo Minnesota ____ 0 Michigan ----Michigan scoring, touchdown,

Word was received in this city

later being transferred to Cincin-

nati. He suffered a stroke of apo-

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cinnati vesterday.

Sault Ste. Marie-The office of Oosterbaan; point for try after marine clerk for the upper penintouchdown; Gilbert (placement). sula will be located in the Sault Minnesota scoring, touchdowns beginning November 16, according loesting and Haycraft; Point for to James Paige, deputy collector, try after touchdown, Almquist. attached to the customs office here Referee-Eckersall, (Chicago Umpire, Mumma (West Point) Field Judge, Kearns (Depaul)

Head Linesman, Lipp (Chica-Mr. Palge and Fred Heffener, marine clerk at Detroit, arrived from Marquette yesterday where they had been closing up the office St. Joseph's Dies

In Cincinnati files here. Some records have already been received here. The office of marine clerk will be located the United States cus-Friday of the death at St. Joseph's hospital, at Cincinnati, Ohio, of toms office at the federal building. Inspector Paige will retain his con-Rev. Fr. Bede Oldeberring, formernection as deputy collector with ly pastor of St. Joseph's church in the customs department and in adthis city. Father Bede held the dition will have charge of the marine "register of deeds" office. coming to this city in 1900 and

It is the first documenting of fice of that nature ever to be assigned to the Sault. The duties of plexy. He was 71 years of age. Funeral services were held in Cinthe marine clerk are registering the measurements of boats and other data on Great Lakes steam-

Mr. Paige was appointed inspec-tor here August 22, 1920.

Bicycle Marathon tured by a spectacular sprint by the French team which came from Detroit, Nov. 19-(A)-The Bel- fifth to win the second place berth, gian-Ameircan team of Gerard De- occupied during most of the conbacts and Anthony Beckman won test by the Zuchetti brothers' team the international six-day bicycle of Italy. The Zuchettis were re race here tonight, finishing three-duced to fourth in the final standlaps ahead of the French team of ing. Wynsdau and Vermergerben Faudet and Marceillac, runners-up. Belgian pair, were third.

Three teams dropped out tonight. the start of the grind last Sunday Mrkle and Barnhart, Declerck and Houtkeler and Roman and Van-The finish of the race was fea- horelyeek.

Cast Announced For Faculty Play

The cast for the faculty play. 'A Lucky Break," has been an nounced by Miss French, directo of the play. Seven members of last year's cast in "Nothing But the Truth" will be seen again in this who has been promoted to the marrine clerkship following decision to move the office from Marquette are in the cast of "A Lucky Break." Clarence Zerbel will again play the leading male character and Miss Eula Mack the leading female char-

The cast is as follows: Martha Mullet Eula Mack and arranging for the shipment of Nora Margaret McPhee Elmine Ludine Smith Bertine Udell

Benny Ketcham Earl Taylor Abner Ketcham George Grab Mrs. Barret......Roma Irons Claudra Barret Ruth Snouse Tommy Lansing Iver Soderburg John Bruce......Clarence Zerbel Charles Margin.....Lee Day Jura Beatrice Shapin Guests Irma Bang Mildred Buys, Anna Jackson Valet John Nicholas

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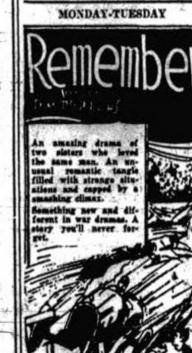


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COMEDY

The Little Rube

-Monday - Tuesday

A Gipsy Girl Who Dared All for Love and

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Anna Hornblad and niece Effeen Johnson, left Friday evening for a three weeks' visit at Detroit, Chicago, Gary, Ind., and other

Mrs. John Englehart left yes-terday for a visit at Green Bay. Mis Dorothy Sonn left yester-

day for Fond du Lac, Wis., after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stafford, South

Mrs. John McInnis has returned to her home at Powers after shopping trip in this city.

Mrs. H. S. Hall of Defiance wa a visitor in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Nick Britz was a shopper here Saturday.

Mrs. John Gustafson of Perkins as among the Escanaba visitors

her sister, Mrs. F. Bourdelais, defects that may be detrimental Ludington street returned to her home yesterday.

Miss Linnea Bruce is spending the week-end at her home at Bark River.

Al Parish has returned to Mari this city.

Frank Greenlaw of Oshkosh is spending a few days in the city existence of the person concernattending to business matters.

Miss Pearle Peterson of Ensign is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn. Twelfth street.

Mrs. John Finn and baby daughter have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and returned to their home, Twelfth street.

Dudley Slapp and Leonard Johnson of Iron River are spending few weeks in this city.

Mrs. William Bray has returned from Milwaukee where she visited her children, Gordon, Hubert and

Louis Nolden came down from buck which "filled" his annual deer Lathrop yesterday with a 250-pound license.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Minor defects include

breathing; changes in the body

ous disturbances of the lung, the

Job for Parents

ling the conditions mentioned is

portance in the life of the child,

these disturbances, and that the

really important factor is to de-

termine their existence and then

to control them by proper den-

tistry; ear, nose and throat sur-

The matter of food and malnu-

trition, the matter of proper pos-

ture, the question of sufficient

rest, outdoor life and sunlight are

things for which the parents must

be accountable. Without parental

assistance and understanding

In the interior of Sumatra, rice

is sown by women who let their

Water freezes every night in

urlantly and have long stalks.

medicine can do but little.

gery, or by training in hygiene.

The chief difficulty in control-

heart or the mind.

MUST HELP TO and benefit by its digestion. MAINTAIN CHILD HEALTH

During the World War 47 men disturbances of hearing or out of every 100 were found to have physical defects and 21 out structure, particularly curvature of every 100 were rejected because of defects which made it to bad posture; finally more seriimpossible for them to undertake

military service. Out of 5000 persons examined fully in a recent investigation, 8 per cent had serious defects requiring immediate attention, 15.9 to make parents realize their imper cent had moderate defects requiring minor attention, and 25 to make them understand that the per cent had moderate defects re-child is not likely to outgrow quiring medical supervision.

One of the greatest authorities in relation to the physical conditions of children has assert-Mrs. K. Zell of Clintonville, ed that 16.000,000 or 75 per cent Wis., who has been visiting with of American school children have to their health and that most of these are preventable and can be properly benefited by good treat-

The indictment seems startling. and it should not be the basis of a phobia. Many of the defects connette after a visit with friends in cerned are of such a nature that they can be controlled with relatively little cost and without inter- hair hang loose down the back in fering greatly with the ordinary order that the rice may grow lux-

> Infected tonsils, abscesses at the roots of the teeth, chronic in- the year at Alto Crucero, Bolivio, flammations of the gallbladder or while at noon the sun is almost of the appendix are conditions hot enough to blister the flesh. which interfere greatly with a person's life, making him irritable, and making him lose anywhere from 15 days to a month each year away from his work. These conditions are easily controlled by ordinary medical super-

Among the children referred to the large majority of defects were due to bad teeth. Next came infected tonsils, and adenoids, then disturbances of vision and next inability to eat proper food

Former Escanaba Young Man Sees Daring Robbery

Word was received in this city esterday from Allan Swellander, of Chicago, formerly of Escanaba a member of the Escanaba high school graduating closs of 1927, and now employed as a clerk at the conditions as enlarged glands; Sheridan Plazza Drug company, of a bold and daring holdup of the drug store last Sunday night. His letter is as follows: of the spine not infrequently due

"Last Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock, three well-dressed young men walked into our store and ordered drinks at the fountain. We were all busy at the time, seven clerks on duty, and about a hundred customers in the store. Suddenly, we heard a shout from one of the young men, 'All hands to the ceiling."

"The boss tried to duck to the back of the room to give alarm, but one of the bandits backed him against the wall, covered with his gun, and ordered him to stay where he belonged. They then marched us all to the back room, one covered us with his guns, one bandit watched the front door, and the third took care of the cash. People walked into the store right along, but no one was allowed to leave the

"The bandit at the front door told our customers to be seated and they would be waited upon. Then one handit ordered the boss to 'go and wait on your customers,' and told the dispenser to 'go and make up your dishes, but be very careful what you say and do.

"When they had obtained the steel box with more than \$700 in cash in it, one of them marched

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me to the till at the point of his gun and ordered me to open it and be quick about it.' I surely

did, too, with his gun stuck in my ribs.
"It took about three minutes to pull off this job and they got away with more than \$1,200. The next morning they held up the Alama hotel and got away with \$3,500 at 8:30 o'clock, and at 10:30 that morning they held up the Wallgren Drug company and made off with \$800. Both the places are within a few blocks of the Sheridan Plazza hotel."

The pith of the sunflower is being used in Germany for makng life preservers. The material is said to be four times lightr than cork.

Cartridges loaded with fine sand are used by naturalists to shoot the swift-flying botfly, which can travel 815 miles an hour.



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LAWS VS. STATUTES. America is "not so much lawless as muddled," declares J. W. McConaughy in an article in the current issue of "Plain Talk." The

national curse, he asserts, is meddling. "We can't seem to let each other alone. We have passed so many silly statutes affecting the harmless activities of the people that we have confused statutes with real laws and no longer pay enough attention to either."

There is food for much thought. A statute perhaps can legalize a moral wrong but it can not make it right; and a statute can make an act illegal which is not immoral, but it can not make it immoral

Good citizenship demands obedience of laws but there is a very distinct line between the thing which conscience says is wrong, and the thing which statute says is

The solution, however, lies in the clearing of the lawbooks of the meddling statutes, and not in disregard for them.

CHANGING THE RULES.

The closing days of the 1927 football season brings out-as was expected-a flood of suggestions that the rules committee make a flock of changes in the

Football rules already are so and capable, in many instances, of women to that of their elders. varying interpretations.

le fonthall rule book make them understandable to the satisfaction." anyone who is interested.

out further tampering by the vide satisfaction? rules makers. Football has been getting along very well and it needs no doctoring-or at least no major operations.

A THRILL AND ITS COST.

a man we feel sorry for. We feel sorry .for him because the and it has led him astray.

line and he must pay. We are route sorry for him because he couldn't keep that daring spirit on this job. With the co-operation of time to hold the Republican Nahave led him to the heights. Mis- through this misfortune with next year.

IN MEDIAEVAL RUMANIA. of an ancient book these days, watch. But there is one phase of the federal government should the mediaeval drama that is especially interesting-that is cen-

At the same time that a drastic censorship on news going out everything. - Detroit News. of Rumania and printed in Ru-

mania was imposed, Parliament passed a law prescribing five to ten-year sentences for anyone who a discusses the question of succession to the throne.

We, who go to the polls over here and elect whomever we choose, cannot grasp the full significance of living in a country like that. Let a newspaper over ter. there express preference Prince Carol, and the editor can prepare to go to jail as he goes to press. The people in power in Rumania are supposed to know what is good for all the rest of these who live in that country.

It would be equivalent to forbidding discussion of a political ways, the United States isn't such bad country, after all.

more; they must be carefully planned. They must rise in orderly fashion, not sprawled over as many miles as they can be spread. but in a concise, compact way, Dallas, Texas, is an example of the modern American growing

city. After two years of investigation, a special committee reported on a general improvement plan. Additional school buildings, street openings and widen- Lunch Counter. ings extensive paving, more parks and boulevards, sewer extensions, better fire protection and garbage Who greets me with the same old disposal, a fine arts institute building, a municipal auditorium a municipal airport, hospital ad- Who says, "It's getting pretty dttions, water plant extensionsall these were recommended for bond issues totaling \$23,900,000.

Dallas is one of the many cities adjusting themselves to growth under the twin problems of grow ing traffic and the need for more beauty and order in American ar- Who asks: "Massage? Peroxide chitecture. Cities simply must do it now to get along.

THE BOY MUST EDUCATE, TOO A college education is essential if the boy wishes to become a Who says; "I think if I were you doctor, lawyer or engineer, but I'd have a cocoanut shampoo, in all cases he must have not only It's full of sand and cinders, too? the wish but the will to study, according to Father Fox, president of Marquette University.

estimated that of the 600,000 tisements but he's pretty sure it young men now in college, it isn't the same fellow who makes would have been better in nearly the loans. 100 000 cases if they had never gone. Colleges exist to train the complicated that the average spec- mind by exercising it in study, tator can only make a wild guess he said, but much of the presentat what is going on and why. The day rush to colleges merely is a code is loaded down with twists result of young men's and young

"We guarantee satisfaction."

There is a thought for parents And the game can get along, whose sons are in college or about very nicely, for a few years with- to go, Is the boy ready to pro-

YANKEE GRIT.

The flood in New England is subsiding, with freezing weather grit is on the job.

Some towns still are receiving pecting him. tingle of adventure is in his blood their mail by airplane, others via horseback. Venturesome couriers Ralph Scott won the croix de are braving all kinds of roads, guerre and other citations for va- swimming and fording streams in lor in the World War. The other cold weather. The work of resday he was sentenced to a term toration is well under way. The of ten to twenty years in the Kan- railroads have met their emersas penitentiary for helping to rob gency well, with through service from Boston to the west already He has adventured across the restored by the Hoosac tunnel

directed courage is a sad thing splendid courage. New England should be in good shape by Rumania is enacting a page out Thanksgiving. The great question now is prevention of similar and the spectacle is interesting to calamities in the future in which

> The more lawhreakers, the more laws; the more laws, the more lawbreakers. That explains

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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MIGHT HAVE BEENS.

Was not a fellow down and out.

Had something else to fret about

You made some money in a trade.

But think of what I might have made."

We might have purchased for a song:

We think the world has done us wrong

The saddest man I ever saw

The fellow with the drooping jaw

ie answered sadly, "Yes, it's so-

But, since it happens we did not,

This life has many kinds of cares,

And quite the foolishest are theirs

If you must think of something sad.

Then think of mumps you never had,

If counting cares a man begins,

The way that certain people do,

And wells you never fell into.

The corner lot you might have missed,

You'll find that there is quite a list

But, if you stop and think a bit,

Of troubles that you never hit.

Who worry over might-have-beens.

said, "I hear not long ago

There always is a corner lot

The Piffle Hook

A LONG WITH THE rubber-tired phaeton, the tandem bicycle. the bustle and the mint julep there passed out of American social life, during the last fateful score of years, another institution which deserves to be engraved upon the memory of every man. We refer to the Free Lunch Coun-

The Free Lunch Counter was a democratic institution dedeciated ham; and added: tar of the great god Grub, wor- altogether. shiped alike by the Broker and of the pug, the accomplice of the it as an inspiration, many a man tations left by Stitt, and once he ered. He scrambled quickly to his girded his reseated trousers and TTIES SHOULD LOOK AHEAD. garted forth to conquer the world. | drink. Towns don't "just grow" any |Some of them came back with new trousers and others with more patches on the old ones. It was both barrier and goal. Without

it, half of next year's crop of champion boxers, super-salesmen and go-getters wouldn't have lived till then. And occasionally it came to bat with a meal when the spirit was willing but pay day remote. Let us pause to shed a couple

of tears in memory of the Free

HYMN

song? My barber!

long? My barber! Who when it's cut will loudly shout:

Some mange cure sir? It's coming out!" My barber!

steam?" My barber! "Prefer imported Who says:

cream? My barber!

My barber! -THE PIED PIPER ZENO HOOK says he doesn't In a recent address Father Fox know who writes the bank adver-

> Another unwarranted waste of newsprint is the space taken up by recipes for green toma-

and twirls and "don't." gathered women's preference for the society tions a political writer, when the guise of friendship—you sent a detectives, An entrancin' notion." together in a scrambled manner of other young men and young Smith and McAdoo forces meet on the floor of the Democratic nat-Father Fox said, "or we return happens when an automobile needs to be rewritten-not for the the boy. In every case we mean meets a telephone pole? Or when purpose of making changes but to it is the boy who must provide a freight train meets a cow? Or when a shinbone meets a chair

> "She is the kind of person," explains the Marinette Eagle Star, "who would prefer iced coffee after you've got the iced tea all made."

MILWAUKEE police questioned coming down from the mountain- a chop suey salesman in connecsides, and the task of rebuilding tion with a murder mystery in Ralph Scott, Oklahoma robber, is going ahead swiftly. Yankee that city, but there must have been some other reason for sus-

> the country may need a good five cent cigar and it could also use a can opener which really would open cans

IT NOW APPEARS that the inclosed skating rink, about which there was considerable talk last The Red Cross has been on the year, will not be completed in side of the law, where it might the people who have toiled tional convention in Escanaba

> Uncle Logan Berry says he can remember when girls regarded it as positively indecent to expose their ears to the gaze

DR. S. Parkes Cadman suggests fifty-year armistice in all theological wars.

How can we have theology if here is no controversy? -H. K. R.

So They Say:

The Literary Digest straw vote season is approaching.—Tampa

It is estimated that there are 3.424 spoken languages or dia- was the signal the detective had lects in the world, but money been watching for. speaks in them all.—Seattle Times. feet. With the motion of rising he

swung his body swiftly about, and This week's unsunk hero is the fellow who walked into the city hall with an English tweed suit on.-Chicago Daily News.

Some of the stuff that comes from the ether has any other anesthetic loking like a power- lower abdomen. He sank to the ful stimulant .- Philadelphia In-

A Czech composer is almost ready to give jazz funeral music to like a maniac's, and his lips were the world, according to a cable dispatch from Prague. We shall where is thy sting?"—Cleveland his fingers rigidly flexed. His Plain Dealer.

"You're next!" The words, gut

As he spoke he sprang forward

His arms shot forward.

click of handcuffs, and the Ma-

jor dropped heavily into a chair,

where he sat moving his shoulder

apology and a tribute. I liked

gone, and Phelps had been as-

sisted into an easy chair, Mark-

ham put his hand on Vance's

"Let's get away," he said. "I'm

(Thursday, June 20; 9 p. m.)

That same evening, after

Turkish bath and dinner, Mark-

Vance, bland and debonair, and

myself were sitting together in

We had smoked in silence for

"And it's stubborn, unimag'na

half an hour or more, when

Vance, as if giving articulation to

tive chaps like Heath who consti-

tute the human barrage between

the criminal and society!... Sad

"We have no Napoleons today,"

"But even should they have

"As I understand it, your po-

"At any rate, Heath has a gen-

"The amount of credit and

He should even

afternoon papers would have mel-

-A clever blow, that; based on

rotary leverage. Heath's constitu-

tion must be tough, or he would-

And poor Phelps! He'll have a

horror of knees the rest of his

"You certainly guessed the Ma-

jor's reaction," said Markham.

'I'm almost ready to grant there's

something in your psychological

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Markham observed. "And if we

weary.

Stuyvesant

"they would

When he and his prisoner had

back and forth painfully.

a few days."

Heath for it.

done up.

tives.

ham, grim and

the alcove of the

Club"s lounge-room.

sion," said Vance,

Vance smiled.

"It's nothing serious,"

Vance, who had sat quietly dur-

CHAPTER LVIII terrific, uncontrolled malignity. "Well, Chief," rasped Phelps I guess your troubles are about tural and venomous, were like a over-though I sure did think snarl. that fellow Leacock was your man. . . Who got the dope on this

ing the melee, looking on with Major Benson? "Sergeant Heath and the homihalf-closed eyes and smoking in cide bureau will receive entire dolently, now stepped sharply round the end of the table. credit for the work," said Markone he caught the Major's righ to the proposition that all men | Phelps, but the District Attorwere equal when they had paid ney's office and everyone connectwrist; with the other he grasped for their drinks. It was the al- ed with it, will be kept out of it the elbow. Then he seemed to fall back with a swift pivotal motion

"Oh, well, it's all in a lifetime," the Broke. It was the salvation observed Phelps philosophically. We sat in strained silence until der-blades. There was a cry of jug and the stand-by of the thug. the Major arrived. Markham candidate in America. In some Around it clustered the Going, the smoked abstractedly. He glanced ed in Vance's grip. Gone and the Just Started. With several times over the sheet of no-

> Vance opened at random a law book before him, and perused with an amused smile a briberycase decision by a western judge. He and Phelps, habituated to wait ing, scarcely moved.

When Major Benson entered Markham greeted him with exaggerated casualness, and busied himself with some papers in a drawer to avoid shaking hands.

Heath, however, was almost jovial. He drew out the Major's chair for him, and uttered a ponderous banality about the weather. Vance closed the law book and sat erect with his feet drawn arm. back.

Major Benson was cordially dignified. He gave Markham a swift glance; but if he suspected anything, he showed no outward sign

"Major, I want you to answer a few questions-if you care to. Markham's voice, though low, had in it a resonant quality. "Anything at all," returned the

other easily. "You own an army pistol, do you not?" "Yes-a Colt automatic," replied, with a questioning lift of his thoughts, remarked:

"When did you last clean and refill-it?" Not a muscle of the Major's face moved.

the eyebrows

"I don't exactly remember," he times. But it hasn't been refilled had, they'd probably not be detecsaid. "I've cleaned it several since I returned from overseas." "Have you lent it to anyone re cently?'

"Not that I recall." be rejected on their physical mea-Markham took up Stitt's report, surements. and looked at it a moment. "How did you hope to satisfy your clients if suddenly called up-

licemen are chosen height and weight; they must on for their marginal securities?" The Major's upper lip lifted meet certain requirements as to his heft-as though the only crimes contemptuously, exposing they had to cope with were riots "So! That was why-under the and gang feud. Bulk -the great

man to look over my books!" ional convention? Well, what pear on the back of his neck, and erous nature," said Markham pal-"It happens that I didn't send given you to him there for that purpose." The accusation had cut Markham.

"But I did enter your apartment emulsification he received in the this morning.' "You're a house-breaker, too lowed anyone. are you?" The man's face was now forgive the Major for hitting him. crimson; the veins stood out of

his forehead. "And I found Mrs. Banning's jewels. . . How did they get n't have recovered so quickly. . there. Major?"

"It's none of your damned business how they got there," he said, his voice as cold and even as ever. "Why did you tell Miss Hoff-

man not to mention them to me?" "That's none of your damned business either." "Is it any of my business," asked Markham quietly. "that the

bullet which killed your brother was fired from your gun?" The Major looked at him steadily, his mouth a sneer.

"That's the kind of doublerossing you do!-invite me here to arrest me, and then ask me questions to incriminate myself when I'm unaware of your suspicions. A fine dirty sport you

Vance leaned forward. "You fool!" His voice was very ow, but it cut like a whip. "Can't you see he's your friend, and is asking you these questions in a last desp'rate hope that you're not

The Major swung round on him "Keep out of this-you damned

"Oh, quite," murmured Vance.

"And as for you."—he pointed quivering finger at Markham-'I'll make you sweat for this!. .

Vituperation and profanity poured from the man. His nostrils were expanded, his eyes blazing, His wrath seemed to surpass all human bounds; he was like a person in an apopletic fit-contorted. repulsive, insepsate.

Markham sat through it patiently, his head resting on his hands, his eyes closed. When, at length, the Major's

rage became inarticulate, looked up and nodded to Heath .It But before Heath could make move, the Major sprang to his

brought his fist against Heath's face with teriffic impact. The Sergeant went backward in his chair and lay on the floor dazed. Phelps deaped forward, crouching; but the Major's knee shot upward and cought him in the floor, where he rolled back and

forth groaning. The Major then turned Markham. His eyes were glaring drawn back. His nostrils dilated with each stertorous breath. His shoulders were hunched, and his attitude was the embodiment of a

Army Has Largest Collection of Military "Snaps" in America

Photographic reproductions the war activities of the United States in all-conflicts in which it has been engaged since 1860 are on file in the historical section of the Army War College, the department of war announced in a statement. The announcement refers to The Major's pinioned arm was the file as "the largest collection twisted upward behind his shoulof photographs in America. It contains between 275,000 and 300,000 pain, and the man suddenly relaxphotographs which depict the activities of all the wars since 1860 in By this time Heath had recov which the United States has played a part, including the Civil war, Inwent to the water-cooler for a feet and stepped up. There was the

> flummery, after all. Your aesthe tic deductions seemed to put you on the right track.'

told him. "The capsular ligament looked inquisitively at Vance. is torn a little. It'll be all right in "Tell me exactly why, at the outset, you were convinced of the Heath came forward and, with-Major's guilt?' out a word, held out his hand to Vance. The action was at once ar

70 years ago.

After a pause he turned and

(To Be Continued)

the World war. One of the most interesting of the pictures of the Indian war period is the battlefield of Wounded

Knee, the scene of Custer's last stand, which was taken immediately after the battle. Many of the pictures of this period have been given increased interest by the addition to their captions of detailed historical facts, which have been obtained from the survivors of these wars.

Among the pictures of the Civil war period is the invaluable Brady collection, which is most exhaustive and contains about 6,000 photographs of the incidents of 60 to

The only British collection World war pictures in this country as well as an Austrian collection have been obtained and are on file. Negotiations have just been completed with the German government for an exchange of approximately 1,200 World war photographs.

The collection is of great value as a source for material with which to illustrate military studies and other articles for publication.

SOUNDS REASONABLE GLADYS: Do you know ourth commandment? BETH: Humor they father and mother, isn't it .- Life.

The English lakes are noted for their picturesque scenery rather than for their size.

dian wars, Spanish-American and Girl Poet Retarded by Tennyson's Name

Cardiff, Wales—Audrey Mar-garet Tennyson, grand niece o England's great poet laureate finds that her famous name is retarding her career as a poet in her own right.

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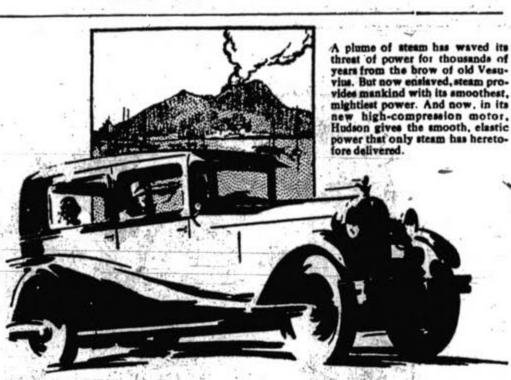
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Heavy Snows Bring Hardships to Many a Hunting Party.

to get deer this week.

The fact that the governor and his party have been marooned in Camp Kennedy, near Grand Marais, all this week, leads the hunters believe he will not turn a deaf ear to their request. Some of the hunters suggested that the season have not been confined to any one should be opened on November 1, evember 5 or 10 would be a more mitable date. In most years, it is pointed out, the first week in ciderable difficulty in keeping veni-

Many Hardships.

Hunters, who have returned empty handed from the north woods, told stories of harships suffered by them. On Monday, those who were already stationed in their camps kiln superintendents. In several waiting for the opening of the season, were prematurely overjoyed by the start of snowfall, which they thought would make conditions ideal for hunting. The snow continued throughout Monday night, of improving equipment or meth-Tuesday and Tuesday night, and on ods. Wednesday many of them were forgetting about hunting and wondering how they would be able to leave their camps.

"filling their licenses, broke camp time, but that they hoped to have in the Wates district at 7 o'clock of these man developed his idea from which they are submitted. Thursday morning and at 9 o'clock of these men developed his idea, Friday morning they had advanced with their automobiles only nine miles from their camps. The men shoveled snow steadily all Thursday night, and some of those not accustomed to the rigors of winter in this north country, suffiered greatly from the cold.

who ventured forth into the big portable sawmilis to small attach-woods where deer are plentiful did ments and methods for edging not fare as well as those who stay. boards to obtain increased yields ed in more "civilized country." Snow, which drifted from three to five fet, prevented hunters in the to woods operations, to carriages. Kates, Grand Marais and Big Bay band mills, gangsaws, edgers, trimdistricts from going out into the mers, resaws, dry kilns, conveyors,

Short Trips Pay. On the other hand, some hunters who made short trips to Stonington, South Ford River road and north of Rapid Book had little dif-ficulty in shooting their deer.

Now read the Classified page.

of lavar on the transfer

EARLIER DEER Wastein Timber Industry Reduced By Workers

tion with the sixth year of the have a wide application, especially "Waste Prevention Prize Contest," in hardwoods mills. L. N. Erickson, forest products enginer of the National Lumber Man-An appeal that he use his influ-ence to advance the date of the mittee, has been making an analy-come from all the hardwood and opening of der season about ten sis of the prize-winning entries softwood producing regions, includdays next year will be sent to Gov. Fred W. Green, according to a shows clearly, says Mr. Ericksen, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Michigroup of hunters who were balked that these contests offer opportuni- gan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Oreby the heavy snows in their efforts ties for individual employes in the gon, South Carolina, Texas, Virtial rewards for constructive Likewise, the entries have come thought in the direction of improv- from all classes of mills, large and ing the efficiency of lumber manu-

facturing. Most impressive, he continues, is trained men would have chances inspectors, mill managers, thief which closes March 1, 1928. mechanics, millwrights, oilers, resawmen, scalers, and mill and dry instances the same man has won

prizes in different years. This illustrates the fact that the chief requisite in usch contests is interest in the job and the possibilities

Men Are Interested.

Some of the prize winners have charge of the contest saying that two of whom were successful in they had no entry to submit at the national contest are enigible for entered it in the contest, and won the \$1,000 prize the following year,

ous operations in the mill and have ings, the gift of the Rev. Wilincluded machines, attachments and liam Lee, of Nottinghamshire, inideas that affect present practices ventor of the first knitting main both the woods and sawmill. chine. It appears that those hunters They have ranged from complete portable sawmills to small attach-

> and better quality. The winning devices have applied and to the lubrication of sawmill machinery. The entry that won the \$1,000 first prize last year was very timely as it was a dimension mill designed to recover what is ordinariy considered as waste material. and to manufacture it into dimension stock of good quality and high

value. In view of the expansion

Washington, Nov. 19-In connec- of this field the machine should National in Scope.

Another interesting point brought ufacturers association and secre-tary of its waste prevention com-entries is the fact that they have lumber industry to obtain substan- ginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

small, softwood and hardwood. In view of the forgoing it will be Most impressive, he continues, is seen that this is literally a national the fact that the prize winners waste prevention contest, which benefits all branches of the lumber group or class of employes. It industry. The utilization and waste but others are of the opinion that might be expected that only highly prevention committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers assoto win prizes, but the records show clation, in charge of the contest, that the prize winners represent of which M. W. Stark is chairman, November is marked by quite warm weather and there would be conmill payroll. Included in the group atives of all the regional lumber that has won prizes during the past manufacturing associations, anticisix years are edgermen, engineers, pates a large number of high-class filers, mill, machien shop and plan- entries in the present (1927-28) coner foremen, hook tenders, lumber test, which is now under way, and

> Hemlock Men Participate. Similar waste prevention contests are being conducted simul-, taneously in their respective territories by four regional associations of lumber manufacturers, the California White & Sugar Pine Mahufacturers association, North Carolina Pine association, Southern Pine association, and the Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturbeen interested to the extent that ers association. Entries in each they wrote to the committee in of these contests are eligible in the national contest, and entries in the

> Queen Elizabeth of England The prize-winning devices have was the first woman to wear a also been representative of the vari- pair of machine-made silk stock-

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colorful survives. Broadway and the show-world lunch rooms along with the latest s, perhaps, the largest mint of efficiency methods. argot that comes into general use, though the underworld has created a "slanguage" all its own, a great deal of which has reached say nothing of the columns such

this. But few of us stop to think of the strain on the pocketbook these wriggling, writhing and gliding signs may prove.

"Goulash" is misinformation. A "guinea football" is a bomb. "On the heavy" is a hold-up. Gee" is "wise money." The "ice box" is solitary confinement and a "wop" is a sentence of less than month. To "clip" is to kill and

Restaurant siang also has un

dergone many changes. The blond who waits on me a Childs tells me that the "crusher has been put" on such colorful expressions as "Adam and Eve on eggs; "two cackles and a grunt" "cannibal" meaning rare roast beef and "goldfish" meaning sal-

About Manhattan the word has been passed to the little ladies of the white apron that they are to become "refined" and "ladylike"

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Various authorities on such matters supply me with a few choice new ones, fresh from the vernacular of crookdom:

Garden. The annual rental, I am told, is \$125,000. which this sign appears has been -Removal guaranteed with Ellsin considerable demand and, I am worth's Corn Remedy. Money told a million dollars has been back if it fails. 25c per bottle. offered for the lease. The fortunate lessee of the building, I am a "keyster" is a suitcase that can easily be picked up. further informed, enjoy's a rent

a raft" when referring to poached when referring to ham and eggs;

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The bunch were glad as they could be that they had set the beans and corn. The best we've giant free. Wee Carpy said, "Who were those tots who tied you to the ground?" "Oh. they're Bad can be. We'll build a blaze to rise Buddies—very bad," the giant up high until it brightens up the said. "And I'll be glad to show sky, and then we'll have our you how I'll numbs them as soon feast while sliting on the giant's you how I'll punish them, as soon feast while sitting on the giant's as they are found. knee."

"They're always pulling crazy need. But, now, 'tis time for us to on their way, for work like this feed. I'll get food from my gar-was really play. They labored den, where the vegetables grow light of heart because they knew

"Hurrah!" said one, "We'll gladly go," but then the giant an- back, and putting wood up in wered, "No, you wait right here stack. They didn't see Bad Bud-till I return. It will not take me dies coming down a nearby slope. It wood, and try and have it blazing good." And, as the giant the air. It landed right, and the busch brake into Clewry gried "Wa're carried in disappeared, the bunch broke into Clowny cried. "We're captured in

"We're going to have some

Then Scouty cried, "To sing is tricks. They often get me in a fix. fun, but new there's work that Of course I cannot hurt them must be done. Get busy, all, and much because they are so small, gather wood. We'll make the fire A healthy spanking's what they right here." The Tinies scampered

> no cause for fear. It wasn't long till they were

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By Ahern TAKE YOU A WEEK YOU TO READ OUR NOTICES! VALIDEVILLE GUYS LEAD I GOT IN IRELAND, AN INTERESTIN' UM-MUH, ... MADE UP · LIFE! LIKE A HARP, M' WHAT'S MY DID TH' REEL, ... CHANCES IF WELL, IT TAKES TH' I TOOK UP AMBASSADORTO TH' MUSICAL GET US OUT OF



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Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
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Raptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers and Instructions—2:30 p. m.
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Sunday services:

Low mass—7:30 a. m.

Children's mass—9:00 a. m.

High mass—1:30 p. m.

Baptisms—1:30 p. m.

Afternoon services—3:00 p. m.

Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.

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Rev. Fr. Anthony Waschter, assistant paste

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Low mass—7:30 a. m.

Children's mass—1:00 a. m.

High mass—10:30 a. m.

Baptisms—11:30 a. m.

Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.

Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.

Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:36.

Rev. John Mockler, Paster.

Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't P.

SWEDISH METHODIST Corner 13th St. & 1st Ave. S. Sunday school—9:30. Morning service—10:45. Evening service—7:30. At this see

e cheir will sing. Wednesday, Cheir rehearsal-7:80. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal—7:30.
Thursday farenoon a union Thankagiving service will be held in the Swedish Mission church, corner 14th st and 1st Ave So., beginning at 10:30 o'clock.
Thursday evening. Thankagiving Day.
The Ladies' Aid society will give their annual Sale of fancy work and many articles, beginning at 8 o'clock. After the auction refreshments will be served.

A hearty invitation to our services.

O. R. PALM, pastor

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner of 14th A lat Ave. So.
Sunday school—19:00 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00.
Evening service—7:30.
Thursday, Union Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. O. R. Palm from the Swedish M. E. church will be the speaker.

Thanksgiving evening a Thanksgiving sale will be given by the Ladies' Aid at 7:30. After the sale refreshments will be served in the church parlers. The public is cordially invited.

J. H. HANSON, paster

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
12th St. 4 4th Ave. So.
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Sunday school-8-15.
German sermon-10-20.
Service in English—7:45.
Next Sunday, English and Holy Comunion.

Thanksgiving, English sermon at 10:30. Thanksgiving, English services, Rev. Wednesday, the choir.
Nov. 30, 7:45, at the church pariors, Rev. Hofman will speak on the good work which the young people of our church carry on at Wheat Ridge, Col. Come!
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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Corner 4th St. & End Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, minister
Morning
Bible school—9:36. C. Emery Snyder.

superintendent.

An soult class has been arranged formen and women with Mr. T. M. Judson as teacher and every interested person is asked to be at Sunday school this morning.

Public service at 16:30. The choir will sing a special number by Scott Lawrence entitled "O It is Wonderful" The pastor

tern lecture "Six o'clock Wistle Around the World" will be given. There are seventy nine slides that will take us on a very interesting trip around the globe, and will show society, industry, and religion all at work. This is a very interesting lecture and should be taken advantage of by all who can possibly attend this service. There will be no meeting on Thursday evening. Union services on Thursday merning at the First Baptist church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

328 5. 13th Sc.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject:
Soul and Body!
Reading room open every Wednesday
from 2 to 5 o'clock.
No service on Wednesday night of this
week instead Thankagiving service will be
held on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.
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RETRANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Avs. 8.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00.
Sunday School (Church)—9:00.
Moraing Worship (Swedish)—10:10.
Evening, Bible Study (English)—7:10.
Treaday evening—The Ladies' and Men's choruses will hold a joint rehearsal at 7:80.
Thursday, Thankegiving Day—Service in the Swedish language at 10:10 a. m.
Thursday evening—The Junior Missien Bands will render their annual missien program and enjoyable program will be rendered. Admission only 15c. Refreshments will be served after program in church parlors.
Friday evening—The Gladstone Luther League will be the guests of the local langue. The visiting league will render the program. An enjoyable evening is anticipated.
An every-member-canvass will be conducted today by a committee of 40 men

ticipated.

An every-member-canvaas will be conducted today by a committee of 40 men for the purpose of securing pledges for weekly contributions for 1928. Members are urged to remain at home until visited by some team of said committee.

A prayer session will be held next Sunday evening at 646 by all members of the Weman's Musicanary society and the Young Woman's Missienary society in the church pariors.

C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

FIRST PRESNYTERIAN
Corner 5th St. and 1st Ave. S.
John B. Hubbard, Minister.
Bible School--9:30.

Morning Service—10:45. Sermon. "Who Christian Endeavor 6:20. Subject:
"Blessings We Often Forget."
Evening Service—7:30. Pre-Thanksgiving service. Gifts of foodstuffs will be received for the poor. Sermon, "Holiday or
Holyday?"

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School-9:00. Morning Worship (English)-10:30. There will be no services in the evening. Services at Stonington in the afternoon

at 3:90.

The Ladies' Aid society will conduct a pantry sale at the Scandia Co-op Co.'s store on Wednesday, beginning at 9 o'clock

in the morning.

The Confirmation class will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4:16.

The Choir will meet Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Thanksgiving services (Norwegian) instead of Tuesday, at 8 o clock.

Thanksgiving services (Norwegian)
Thursday evening, beginning at 7:45.

The meeting of the Pricellla Sewing Circle will be postponed until Wednesday evening, at 8 o clock. November 30, to be held at the home of Mrs. Casper Olsen.

K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Young People's meeting—5:30.
Evening Service—7:30.
Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Baptist church Thursday morning at 10:00. Rev. John Crippen Evans will deliver the message.
The Ladjes' Aid society will have a lunchoon and fancy work sale on November 25, in the gymnasium of the church.
H. C. McDONALD, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Rev John Crippen Evans, Rector.
Church School at 10:00 s. m. (Upper Morning Prayer and Sermon at 19:45. "Who Was Jonah !"

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influences, no matter from what public. source they emanate." She further continues: "No organization in the world has done more for the welfare of women and chil-

dren, native and foreign born." President Calvin Coolidge said: Literally, the sun never goes down on your activities and I am bound to say that it never shines on any but worthy ones."

Lewis A. Cass Chapter, the Delta county unit of the Daughters of the American Revolution. has made public the following aummary of the national program in which 2,232 chapters whit 162,149 members are coop- ed to Escanaba on business Wederating. 'The summary includes the following:

Important Projects.

National Defense, including the counteracting of subversive in principles of national defense; evaluating, recording and tabulating of information regarding subversive forces and the widespread dissemination of this information.

The distribution of 246.847 nanuals for immigrants at a coat of \$33,998.30, most of them to ncoming aliens.

Providing ways and means for the education of worthy boys and girls who need assistance, lending \$172,000 in two years. "Personal contact"

visiting homes, shops, hotels and working in other channels. Campaigns to encourage citizens to vote and stressing the relationship between education and good citizenship.

Continuation of the celebration of patriotic anniversaries and continued distribution of patriotic literature and award of prizes for excellence in history

or government. Urging extensive tree planting, listing of historical trees. pro-moting protection of wild life and human conservation.

Preservation of historic spots. During the last year 1335 graves were located, 499 graves, were marked, and \$35,000 was spent

Maintenance of a full-time

Further important committees are: Better Films, Correst Use of Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, presi- the Flag, Foreign Relations, Gedent general says: "The Daugh- nealogical Research, Historical stand for national defense in all nia, Legislation in Congress; Naits various phases and that tional Old Trails and Roads; Panistic propaganda and subservise Sons and Daughters of the Re- ed to this meeting and dance.

TRENARY NEWS.

(Francis Cauchon, Corr.) Francis Cauchon went to Gladstone on business Monday.

Dr. Fred Stern and Charles Lo-Fever of Mt. Clemens and Mrs. George Selden of Ann Arbor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cayer of this vicinity. Mrs. Selden is a sister to Paul Cayer. The two Thanksgiving program for the men are hunting deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanse Davis motor nesday.

Many hunters from lower Michigan have motored here for their deer this season.

George Biekkola, superintendent fluences; the cooperating with all of the Trenary high school, was ofher agencies supporting the summoned to his home at Trout Crek, Mich., where his father died last Monday.

Albert Cauchon, accompanied by the Misses Esther Hulbert, Ruth Bennett and tSella Cayer, motored to Escanaba Wedensday evening. Mrs. Watler Cunningham moved in town Wednesday where she will spend the winter months.

Miss Martha Kentta of Winters left Monday for Detroit where she will be employed in a postoffice. Mrs. Joseph A. Cauchon returned Friday from Detroit where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs educate foreigners in citizenship Theodore Lompra.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

F. R. A. installation—Installa-tion of officers, newly elected for the F. R. A. will be held Monday evening at the North Star hall. The meeting will be called at 7:30 sharp in order to complete all business has prempted the national officers worker at Ellis Island to help affairs before a o'clock after which a dance program will be featured with music by the Midnight Entertainers.

Supreme Secretary G. A. Comstock of Oshkosh will act as inters of the American Revolution and Literary Reciprocity; Insig-stalling officer. A record attendance is anticipated. Refreshments will be served after the dance promeans, in part, to fight commu-triotic Lectures; Publicity, and gram. Members only will be invit-

W. B. A. Meeting-The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit wife. association which was scheduled for Monday, November 21, has been postponed to Friday, December 16. Hereafter the regular meeting will be held every third Friday of each month.

St, Joseph's P. T. A .- The St. Joseph P. T. A. will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's school. The children will present a special fathers.

At the Coliseum-Skating paries will be held at the Coliseum this afternoon and evening. There will be no skating party Wedesday night because of the Trainmen's dance The regular skating party will be held Thursday evening. A jitney dance, with the Blue Aces playing, will be held Friday night.

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week were: John Sullivan, C. and N. W. timber cruiser, who was hunting at Ladoga; Bernard SOCIAL Schram, Escanaba, and his com-

naba, in the Northland district;

Railway Conductors Meet-Th

Order of Railway Conductors will

business session, election of offi-

ters will be held. - The Ladies

R. N. A. Meeting-The former

nembers of Cloverland Camp. R

N. A., will hold a business meet-

ing Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Robert Kamrath.

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panion, Mr. Burkel, each shot a buck in the Friday district; Ar-Elks Auxiliary Dinner-Dance The Ladies Auxiliary of the thur and Julius Flath of the Elks will give a dinner dance in Economy Light company, Escathe order's club rooms Tuesday Nov 29, opening the winter social Levi Perrin, Escapaba; and Mrs. season for the Elks. The affair will be for Elks and their ladies. An elaborate dinner will be served. This will be followed by a

short musical and speaking pro hold an important meeting at the gram, after which there will be Eagles' hall at 2 o'clock this aftdancing with music by an excel Following the regular lent orchestra. The club will be decorated for the occasion, and all other details which go to make Auxiliary will serve a 6 o'clock up a perfect social event will be dinner at the close of the meetgiven careful attention. ing. Every member is urged to attend the meeting and bring his

This party will be followed by a number of other social events during the winter season, it has

been announced. Because it is th first of the series, the Auxilian members have expressed the hop

that every Elk will attend.

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LMOST the last of the old guard of frontiersmen in

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ask the speaker such questions as There was also a big increase in putting in a heating system, so he may choose. This feature, nate exports of fir, which is thought as to run the oil during the win-

is invited and urged to attend.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: William Haines in a new comedy-drama, 'Spring Fever."

At the Strand: "The Runaway Express," a railroad picture with Jack Daugherty, Tom O'Brien and Blanche Mehaffey in the cast.

Glamorous Spain is shown at the height of its picturesque beauty in Fox Films' "Loves of Carmen," directed by Raoul Walsh. with Victor McLaglen, Dolores del Rio and Don Alvarado in the principal roles. Aside from the great dramatic quality of the narrative. the background is one of unusual

The Spanish town on a fete day presents a most curious and ordinary animation contrasts of the place. The whole city is that prices are soft. The building garb. Striped hangings droop from foot, others on their ponies or seem to be improving. mules, covered with graceful man- trade has been holding up very tles in place of saddles.

In "Loves of Carmen" Raoul Walsh has obtained the genuine flesta spirit. It is interesting to actors and actresses of Spanish descent were used. The picture will be shown at the Delft Monday and Tuesday.

AT THE STRAND. AT THE STRAND.

A real love story furnishes the basic theme for the new picture. "Remember," played by an all-star caut headed by Dorothy Phillips and Earl Metcalte, which will be shown at the Strand Monday

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In its weekly market review the American Lumberman, Chicago says: Sales of softwood, as reported

by the principal mills of the country, have taken as large a percentage of the output for the year to date, as did those for the corresponding period of last year. Bookings for the week end-Peter Collins, nationally known showing than that of the same authority on radical movements, week last year, Lumbermen have will lecture on "Subversive Move reason to believe that this good ments in America" in the high showing is largely a result of the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Mon- heavy volume of construction reday night His appearence here cently undertaken throughout the

tional campaign against the ene national figure, were the largest The top of the Embar was found to mies of American ideals and in on record for any October, and at 2406 feet and is now drilling and in on record for any October, and at 2406 feet and is now drilling and in the contract of the contract nine per cent larger than the Mr. Collins has a complete and amount for October of last year. Of contracts this October, forty-the is an entertaining and at times an exchang talker.

urally, has been the occasion of to be due to a softening of steam- ter. same sharp exchanges between Mr. ship freight rates to Japan and o'clock. There will be no admis- southern pine was not so active, to 7 per sion charge and no collection or so- as yard demand from the North with its steady production and licitation of any sort. The public and East has slowed down, but low cost of operation is rapidly

> little in recent weeks, but decline year. in southern pine quotations has widened the competitive territory of this species, so that southern mills have been getting a little better share of middle West business, North Carolina and Georgia shortleaf continue dull. While northern hemlock moves in excellent volume, northern pine is slower. Most soft pines, including California, Inland Empire and Arkansas, are rather inactive. Prices have been a little weak, but output of the western woods is falling off for the season, and a stiffening of quotations a little later is predicted. Cypress prices seem firm on the predominant mixed car order, and some items are scarce and strong. California redwood has been moving well, and

items are scare and the list as a whole has a good undertone. Hardwood demand is of fair volume, though it continues lower strongly with the habitual calm than mill output, with the result brilliantly attired in its fiests trades are taking less, and there is not much business from automoevery window. Peasants crowd bile plants, but prospects for about in dense masses, some on sales to the furniture industry Export well.

resulted in low mill stocks, some

Oil Company Is Nearing Dividend Basis, Says Report

That the Fargo-Western Oil company of Casper, Wyo., is rapidly approaching a dividend paying basis, is the statement made in the current issue of The Inland Oil Index, published at Casper. E. J. French and O. C. Curtis of Escapaba are directors of this company and many stockholders are scattered through the peninsula, who will receive the favorable report on their proper ty with immense satisfaction.

Of the property, The Inland Oil Oil company is completing No. 30 Fargo, in the Poison Spider field. and looks as if it would prove better than a 200 barrel at 2560 feet, with oil slopping over the casing. Drilling will be suspended at 2570 feet.

"The company recently loweran exclaing talker.

It is his custom to hold an "open forum" at the conclusion of his lecture and during this period anyone in his audience is free to ask the speaker such questions as There was also a high terms of the company recently lower-construction. An exceptionally ed barrels in six wells and increased the daily production from around 700 barrels to 1000 barrels. It now has approximately anyone in his audience is free to ments of fir made a heavy gain. putting in a heating system, so

"In lowering the working bar Collins and radical opponents. China. Bookings of West Coast rel to the bottom of the hole, the The doors of the auditorium will mills exceeded the production by production has not only increasopen at 7:30 o'clock and the lecture per cent, though rail trade ed 50 per cent, but the moisture ture will begin promptly at 8 was a little slower. Business in in the oil was decreased from 20 the mills report heavy call for getting into, a strong financial timbers, especially in the export position and should be on a divfield. Fir prices have changed but idend paying basis by another

> Frogs can survive without food for sixteen months and snakes have been known to live after two years of fasting.



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1109 Ludington Street

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1215 Ludington Street
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119 Ludington Street
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983 Ludington Street
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524 South Tenth Street

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1018 Ludington Street
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114 South Eleventh Street
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400 Ludington Street
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1101 Ludington Street

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Melers Sign Service
421 South Thirteenth Street
Ne'son, Gabriel
805 Washington Avenue
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Plumbing and Heating Moersch & Degnan 112 North Tenth Street Public Officials

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Delta Printing Company 612 Ludington Street Eccanaba Dally Press 600 Ludington Street Eccanaba Journal 606 Ludington Street Office Service Company 815 Ludington Street Trottier, Gust J. 109 South Tenth Street

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222 Ludington Street
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1118 Ludington Street
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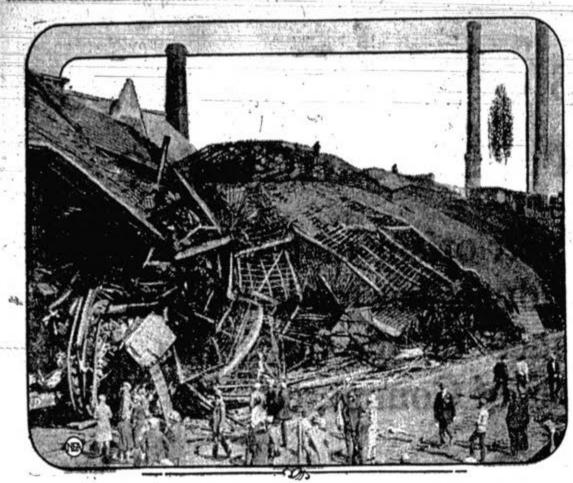
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742 Lake Shore Drive
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. C.
328 South Fifth Street
Lemmer, John A.
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Oliver, Mrs. W. W.

700 Lake Shore Drive
Reade, Nellie B. N.
709 South Fifth Avenue
Schwartz, Rudolph
112 South Ninth Street
Swanson, Hugo T.
Escanaba High School
Trades & Labor Council
Escanaba, Michigan
Wilkinson, J. B.
612 South Eighth Street

BALM to the bob-troubled souls of hairpin makers are the Niagara-like tresses of Shulfrid Sjorgren, of Toronto. Shulfrid has an abundance of auburn justification for the claim to the lengthiest locks in the world. From the top of her head to the



THIS PICTURE INDICATES WHAT happened when a concrete mixer, carried on a flatcar, protruding over the edge of a flatcar, caught on the steel supports of the union depot train shed at Peoria, Ill. Before the engineer knew what was happening the train had traveled the length of the building and it collapsed behind him. Though 80 trains a day use this terminal the accident happened when the place was practically empty and none was injured.



COMELY VIOLA IRENE COOPER, having sailed the South Seas photoed when they came back to New York from a European honeymoon. Before his retirement, as an "able-bodied seaman" on a schooner, has returned to New York ed after physicians had spent the entire night working to give the the bride-groom was a conspicu- to write her experiences into a book. She swabbed decks and furled child life. The father, Frank Russ, says the blue-eyed girl will be sail in skirts-and received a proposal of marriage from a tribal named Catherine. ous figure in Wall Street as the financier and organizer of numchief of the Hebrides!



MRS. EVA RUSS of Cleveland the other day became the mother as an "able-bodied seaman" on a schooner, has returned to New York of a 17-pound baby girl. The infant, born apparently lifeless, breath-



HERE IS THE LARGEST MASS of "perpetual snow" in the world. It lies in the burning heart of New Mexico's desert, 27 miles from the town of Almogordo. The snow is drifted gypsum sand—270 square miles of it—and gradually is drifting eastward toward Almogordo. In several centuries, the



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clair oil conspiracy trial in the a sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral District of Columbia Supreme Bullock-Webster appeared before



Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, PRESIDING AT the Fall-Sin- England. He was about to begin in London when Canon G. R.



FOLLOWING THE FLOGGING of Mrs. Fannie Clements Daniel (right), an investigation into alleged outrages in Alabama is being directed by Governor Bibbs Graves (upper left). Attorney General C. C. McCall (lower left) is conducting the inquiry. James Esdale (center) is grand dragon of the Klan in Alabama and has twice testified. Thirty-five have been indicted in Crenshaw county, where



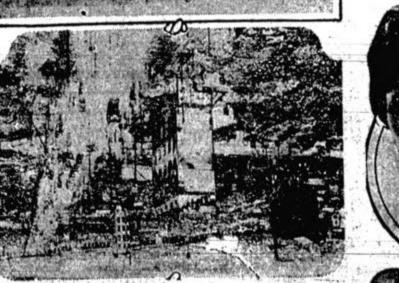
PRETTIEST OF ALL British children, in the opinion of many artists, is 6-year-old Jill Chandor. All alone, she voyaged across the sea to New York, where our fortunate photoman made this stunning



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Frederick L. Siddons. This is church of God" because of his earthquake of 1923. Below is pictured the same part of the city as it church of God" because of his earthquake of 1923. Below is pictured the same part of the city as it appears today—four years after the catastrophe.



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, war premier of Great Britain, dedi-cates Emile Guillaume's "Deliverance," a 16-foot bronze symbolizing the allied victory at the first Battle of the Marne. A gift to the nation by Lord Rother-mere, it stands at Finchley, in

London.

THE REV. DASCOMB FORBUSH, of Canandaigua, N. Y., (below) personally directed a search about Washington, D. C., for his wife, Anna (above). She dis-appeared there while they were en route to a vacation in Fiorida.



AWAY ON A 25,000-MILE AERIAL cruise of the British Empire, which will require nearly a year, go eight English navy aces. Three of their four planes are seen above rising from the bay at the Cattlewater Air Station, Plymouth. The officers are (left to right) Cave-Brown-Cave, commander; Livock, Maitland, Sawyer, Wigglesworth, Nicholetts, Carnegie and Scott.

L A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

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AT AUDITORIUM

Peter Collins, nationally known author and lecturer, will speak at the Manistique high school and iterium tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Collins' talk will be "Subversive Movements in America." His appearance here will be under the auspices Manistique Council, Knights Columbus, and will be part of that organization's nation-wide educational campaign against the enemies of American ideals and institutions. Mr. Collins has a complete and first-hand knowlare of his subject. He is an entertaining, and at times, an exciting to cer. It is his custom to hold an "open forum" at the con-clusion of his lecture and during this period, anyone in the audience is free to ask the speaker such questions as he may choose. This feature naturally has been the occasion of some sharp, ex-changes between Mr. Collins and

radical opponents. The doors will open at 7:30 o'clock and the lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and no collection or solicitation of any sort. All are welcome.

Boys' Piano Class Entertained At a Musical Wednesday

Anna Coryell Dayton enterained the boys from her class of piano pupils at her studio last Wednesday evening. The following program was rendered and musical games were played. The first five numbers of the gram were duets with Mrs. Day-

The program: Parade March _____ Koelling Clayton Burrell Evening ---Carl Bergman

Folk Song ____ Presser James Tebo, Jr., Just We Two _____ Presse Fairles Frolio ____ Selected The Fox Hunt _____ Williams Robert Dahms

Summer Days ----- Williams Arthur Dahms
Evening For Waddington
James Tebo, Jr., A Game of Marbles ____ Selected

A Jolly Time ____ Wright Eldon Walker Craftsman's March Harvey Quick Indian Trail ----DeLamarter Boyd Bolitho

Marshall Bergman Trio, Valse Streabbog man and Boyd Bolitho.

French Designer to Show Art in U.S.

Paris (P)—A dressmaker by prefession, but a promotor of modern art by choice, Madame Paul Cuttoli, the wife of a French Senator, as taking a collection of modern rugs and paintings to Chicago.

At the same time she will display advance models of her Paris spring collection.
She is one of the Parisian dress

makers who preaches the gospel of clothes matching houses and houses matching clothes. Both should be modern, she says. Madame Cuttoli will exhibit her

collection in the Chicago Arts Club under the patronage of Mrs. John Alden Carpenter.

After a visit at the home Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones in Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Flickima and daughter. Betty, Biting my truant pen, beating myhave returned to Muskegon. They were here for the hunting season. Carl Jones has returned to his

THEY RULE THE WAVES FOR U. S. A.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

Again time in its endless flight has brought Thanksgiving day to the American people. It is a day that is purely American, dating back to the early history of this great nation. The Pilgrim, in gratitude to the Heavenly Father. who had brought them safely to a land of plenty and freedom and had bestowed upon them bounteous crops, deemed it but fitting to give praise to the author of all the good which they had received. They therefore set aside Thursday. November 25, 1621, as a day of prayer and thanksgiving. It was a fitting and beautiful tribute, that later became a national holiday and has descended to the present generation as a sacred heritage through hundreds of years.

We, the people of Manistique, have much for which we should be thankful as this season approaches. The past year has brought no pestilence to our doors; we have been spared loss of lives and property from floods, tornadoes and other destructive forces that have wrought great havin other communities. Therefore, I, William L. Middlebrook, mayor of the City of Manistique, deem it my duty and privilege to urge you. the citizens of our city, to observe Thursday, November 24 as a day of thanks giving-to put aside as much as possible the usual week-day work and in your homes and in the churches of your choice, to give thanks for the blessings received by you, by your familles and by the city in which

(Signed) William L. Middlebrook, Mayor. City of Manistique.

you live.

RECEIVE WORD OF DEATH OF CHARLES RAHL

The death of Charles Rahl, former Manistique pharmacist, is reported by local residents. According to word received, Mr. Rahl passed away at his home in California, on October 30. Prior to his departure from Manistique about three years ago, Mr. Rahl was connected with the Central Pharmacy, and previous to that was at the Orr drug store for 20 years or more. He had a wife and four children;

OLD MASTERS

Loving in truth, and fain in verse my love to show, That She, dear She! might take some pleasure of my pain;

reading might make know, Knowledge might pity win, pity grace obtain:

ought fit words to paint blackest face of woe, Studying inventions fine, wits to entertain;

turning others' leaves, to if thence would flow Some fresh and fruitful showers upon my sunburnt brain: words came halting forth,

wanting Invention's stay. Inventions, Nature's child, fled step-dame Study's blows; and others' feet still seemed but strangers in my way.

Thus, great with child to speak, and helpless in my throes, self for spite:

Fool!" said my Muse to "look in thy heart and

AMOS ROSE, 62, DIES FRIDAY

Amos Rose, 62, Hiawatha cownship farmer, died at his nome on the Hiawatha road Fri-

Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday afternoon, and burial will be in Hlawatha cemetery.

FORECASTING PRICES UPHELD

Department of Agriculture Defends the Practice

Washington (A) - Two months after the spectacular break in the New Orleans cotton market, for which the forecasting of price trends by the department of agriculture was blamed, Secretary Jarline still defends the practice, with qualifications, and reports are current that congress may be asked to authorize its continuance on a modified scale.

Suddenly halted, after the longest cabinet session of the Coolidge administration and an announce ment that the president considers price prediction a dangerous practice for governmental agencies, forecasts are now rigidly avoided by the bureau of agriculture economics. Its report of September 15, indicating that cotton prices would decline within the next few months, is attacked by southern members of congress as directly responsible for the instant drop of \$6.50 a bale, and Lloyd S. Tenny. chief of the bureau, has zealously observed Jardine's instructions to eliminate all reference to the indicated future price of farm prod-

Despite his orders, the secretary has expressed himself as convinced the farmers need and want information on the prospective market for their crops.

"Criticism of price forecasting," he says, "does not come from the farmers. There is a demand for this service, farm leaders favor it and are going to fight to get it."

Jardine does not say whom he believes to be inspiring criticism. nor does he reveal knowledge of plans to reinstate the forecasts, but interests in Chicago, definitely allied with farm organizations, are quoted here as feeling that many farmers believe it a mistake to discontinue price reports.

At least one Washington repre sentative of more than half a million farmers, speaking privately, holds, however, that federal forecasts are injurious to agriculture in that previous knowledge of impending lower prices may unfairly force current markets down.

Secretary Jardine indirectly concedes a similar view in his declara-Pleasure might cause her read, tion that farmers may not be ready to use advance market information before others use it to their disadvantage. Nevertheless he indicates that price trends may be announced near seeding time, or in seasons when reports will have no chance

to bear upon the market, Any steps to influence congressional sanction of price prediction appear likely to meet organized impediment, and attempts to have the practice barred may be made with more success. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, Louisiana, has asked the secretary to explain why price reports were instituted, and other southern political leaders are deter-

mined in their opposition to it, Jardine says the department's object was to encourage farmers to ook ahead, and that to do so intelligently they must have accurate facts concerning prospective production, consumption and price.

"Very few individual farmers," he says, "have in hand the necessary extensive information, or ares in a position to make the necessary calculations as a basis for forming good judgments as to probable prices. Industry is thoroughly organized, and business men are kept informed in regard to supplies, demand, and other factors affecting the price of their products. Farmers, however, to the number of six million, scattered throughout the United States, are not sufficiently organized to perform this service for themselves."

Party Given on Sixth Birthday

Mrs. B. E. Stephens entertain ed six little girls at her home, 218 North Second street, Friday afternoon, the occasion being the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Margaret, Luncheon at 4:30 was the main feature of the party, and this was followed by games.

The guests included: Louella Ruth Monroe, Merle Denny, Mildred Irie, Dolly Settergren, Geneave Brawley, Catherine Bland-

> TODAY at the

LIBERTY CAFE

Sunday Chicken and Turkey Dinner, with Cranberry Sauce and George's Home-Made Ples

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CHURCH SERVICES

FREE METHODIST
W. J. Angerer, pastor
Winnie Angerer, assistant
Sunday, Nov. 20
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. "Are
saying your obligation to God T" will
ar subject.
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nr subject.

Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Subject:

a the so-called Christian church of today
blessing or a curse? What constituted
new testament pentecostal church?

Thursday evening, Prayer meeting at

124. :36. Preaching at Blaney Quarry on Tuesday ight at 7:36. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Cornelius Mullenburg, pastor
11:00 a. m., Church service. There will be special music.
6:39 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor. The topic will be, "What are the best ways to be thankful?" The scripture reference is, Mark 12:29-34.
7:30 p. m. Church service.
Thursday evening, at 7:30, the midweek prayer meeting.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, paster Sunday services: First Mass, sermen and communion, 2 o'clock. High mass and ser-mon at 10 o'clock. Baptisms 2 p. m. Daily mass 8 a. m. Saturday confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

to 9 p. m.

Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.; St. Fyancis de
Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C.,
2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN Rev. L. O. Olen, pastor Sunday school 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 Service 11:00 a. m., to 12:00 a. m. Confirmants meet every Saturday af-ernoon from 3 to 5.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Theophil Hoffman, paster
Bunday, Nov. 20
1:00 p. m. Sunday school.
2:00 p. m. Preaching services in the
English language. Text: Therefore we
conclude that a man is justified by
faith without the deeds of the law.
Our services are conducted at the Nerwegian Lutheran church, corner Walnut
and Range. You are invited.

SWEDISH BAPTIST Bev. F. Elmaren, pastor Sunday, Nov. 20 Sunday school—9:30. Morning worship—10:45. Evening service—7:00. Everybody welcome!

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Preaching services for the week as fol Sunday, Nov. 20, Wood's Chapel 11 a.

Carpenter District 7:30 p. m. Nov. 24, East Germfask, 7 p. m. Nov. 22, Seney, 7:30 p. m. Nov. 23, "Walsh 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving will be the Everyone urged to attend. C. E. MORRISON,

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Joseph Gross, paster
Sunday, Nov. 20
10:00 a. m., Morning service with a brief
talk to boys and girls. Sermon topic: "The
Mind of Jesus for These Times." Anthem by the choir.
11:15 Sunday school lesson with classes
and teachers for all ages. Pupils are urged
to be present and keep up our good attendance.

7:30 p. m., Evening service. Sermon topic: "Silence in Heaven." Special music. Young Peoples choir will sing.
Thursday 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

At the Sanday morning service of the First Baptist church, Paster Grosa will discuss the topic, "The Mind of Christ for These Times." A writer recently assured us that we stand on the threshold of the most irreligious, indeed the most anti-religious epoch of all times. Everywere there is a clash of ideas. The way a man thinks determines his destiny. What shall be the mind of our times. Where is the mind that can farnish the standard for our needs? These and other important questions bearing on the topic will be answered.

answered.

The topic for the sermon at the evening service will be, "Silence in Heaven?"

There will be special music at both services. During the morning service the pastor will sing a tenor solo. "Thanks Be to God," and the church quartet, will sing an anthem. At the evening service the Young People's choir and the quartet will sing appropriate selections.

Members, friends and the public at large are cerdially invited to attend the services Sunday.

METHODIST

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor
Sunday, Nov. 20,
Sunday is "Hospital Sunday"—when we
will take our annual subscription for our
Bronnen Methodist Hospital. "Hospital
Philanthrophy" will be the sermon theme.
Mrs. Donna Cook, a graduate nurse, of
Bronnen will give a short address. Come
prepared to give to this great work of the
church Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Males, graduate nurses will usher and receive the offering. Special music by the choir.
Bible school, "The Coming of the
Golden Arg" is the adult study topic.
Fine attendance last Sunday. All present
next.

Fine attendance last on m., Subject. "Kine-next.

Epworth League 6 p. m., Subject. "Kine-men of Christ." Leader, Miss Dresden.

Study book, chap. 3 reviewed.

Evening services 7 p. m. "Pass Under the Rod." A service leading toward Thanksgiving Day. Let us make Sunday a helpful day in every way. Come to Church.

ST. ALBAN'S
Rev. George S. Walton, rector
Sunday, Nov. 20
Sunday next before advent.
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KYW (526) Chicago; Services.
WHO (535) Des Molnes; Services. The federal stamp, says W. C. Davis, assistant chief marketing

specialist in the bureau of agricultural economics, has tended to stabilize prices for better grade beef and has eliminated violent fluctuations in the market. A consistent upward trend in price ndicates restoration of public confidence in meats and a grow-WJAY (227) Cleveland: Musical. WGN (306) Chicago; Organ. WRNY (309) New York; Debate; ing demand for certified quality. The same advantage is sought for beef that, neither prime, nor

choice, is of good character. Beef cattle prices are the highest in years, and producers are concentrating on better type cattle and more of them. Whether the additional grade will be authorized. Davis says, is WKBW (217) Buffalo; Services; serme

at present uncertain. Until June 30, 1928, grading and stamping will continue as a research project with all expenses borne by the government. The work is Flower. WFAA (499) Dallas; Symphony. done only on request, and while WEAF (492) New York: Young people's conference. To WDAF (870), WOC (375), WEAR (400), WHAS (461), WRC (469), WMC (517), KSD (545). a number of packers ask that all of their meat be subjected to grade, others seek only specific

amounts.

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WREA (263) Norfolk; Concert. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Recital. WHAM (278) Rochester; Organ. WWNC (297) Asheville; Sacred music. WRNY (309) New York; Soloists. KDKA (316) Pittaburgh; Organ. WGAM (400) Cieveland; Musical. WTAM (400) Cieveland; Musical. WTAM (400) Cieveland; Musical. WEAP (489) Washington: Service from Washington Cathedral. WEAP (492) New York; Men's Y. M. C. A. conference. To WSAI (361), WCSI (428), WEEI (447), WTAG (517). found a place in that category

tion.

Grade, supervisors are stationed at Chicago, Kansas City, OmawRNY (200) New York; Soloists; one-act ha, St. Joseph, Sloux City, Tope-KNX (837) Los Angeles; Musical.

phia and Washington. They have complete authority at the pack-ing plants as to the selection of KDKA (314) Pittsburgh; Concert. KVOO (349) Tulsa; Old-fashioned Gospel hour. WEBH (866) Chicago: Musical. Thus far one man in each

has been turned over to government men already employed in other channels. They use a stamp of roller design, which, drawn across the meat, inscribes with the work of the control of the drawn across the meat, inscribes with the carcass is cut up the full length of the carcass. Even their children.

6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meeting with interesting programs. All are welcome.

7:30 p. m., Evening service. Sermon topic: "Silence in Heaven." Special music. Young Paoples choir will sing.

Choice Steer," "U. S. Prime Steer," WEAR (492) New York; Instrumenta troic. "WEAF (492) New York; Instrumenta troic. To WSAI (361), WEC (469), KSE trio. To WSAI (361), WRC (469), KSI (545).

> tions.
> WHT (416) Chicago; Organ.
> WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra.
> 7:30
> KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Classical pro WGN (306) Chicago; Songs.

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WWNC (297) Asheville; Services.
WRNY (309) New York; Services.
KDKA (318) Pittaburgh; Services.
WBZ (833) Springfield; Services.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville; Services.
CFCA (357) Toronto; Services.
WSA1 (352) Cincinnati; Services.
WGY (379) Schenectady; Services.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Services.
WLEE (1447) Boston; Services.
WEEL (1447) Boston; Services.
WRC (469) Washington; Church. - quartet; soloist; sermon. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Services.

WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York; Don Amaizo, the
wizard. To WTMJ (294), KDKA (316),
KYW (526).
WEAF (492) New York; "Our Govern-WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Boys and club.
KOA (326) Denver; Services.
KN X(337) Los Angeles; Services.
WLS (345) Chicago; Concert.
WHT (416) Chicago; Organ.
WJZ (454) New York; The Mediterran
eans. To WRC (469).
KFI (468) Los Angeles; Services.

WRNY (309) New York; Debate; open forum; soloists. KGO (884) Oakiand; Services. WHT (416) Chicago; Concert. WJZ (454) New York; The Roxy stroil. To KDKA (316), WBZ (833), WOC (353), WJR (441), WOW (508), KYW (526), WHO (555). WEAF (492) New York; Interdenomina-

recital. | WIBO (416) Chicago; Song recital; or

and band music.

WPG (273) Atlantic City; Organ.

CKCL (357) Toronto; Organ.

WJJD (366) Chicago; Bible classes.

had it been offered for examina-, KMA (270) Shenandoah; Song service:

ka, Boston, New York, Philadel- WMAQ (447) Chicago; Musical.

Thus far one man in each place has been able to do the work alone, and in some cities it has been turned over to govern- WOO (508) Philadelphia; Organ.

WORD (275) Chicago; Orchestra. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Organ. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Twilight reflec-

Band Thanksgiving program and parcel is not too early to package sale. Refreshment served, 7:30 p. Christmas Pictures. Thanksgiving Day service (Swedish)
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WJAY (227) Cleveland: Golden hour of

music.
WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert.
WORD (275) Chicago; Choral singers.
KOIN (319) Portland; Concert.
WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.; Mixed quartet

organ; soloists. KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Orchestra an

KPO (422) San Francisco; Concert.

KGO (\$24) Oakland: Concert. KFO (\$22) San Francisco; Symphony. KFI (\$68) Los Angeles; Symphony.

WPG (273) Atlantic City; Musicale. KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Soloists

orchestra.

KFAB (309) Lincoln; Orchestra.

KFAB (309) Lincoln; Orchestra.

KOIN (319) Pertland; Orchestra.

WBZ-(333) Springfield; Musical.

WJAX (837) Jakkonville; Organ.

WJJD (364) Chicago; Concert.

CNRW (384) Winnipeg; Musicale.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Music illustrations.

WSUI (476) Iowa City; Male choir.

WKBW (217) Buffalo: Gospel melod

WGN (306) Chicago: 'Our music room

ment." To WGR (503). WSAI (361), WGY (379). WFI (405), WRC (469), WC-AE (517), WHO (535).

WOW (508) Omaha; Organ and sold

9:30

WGN (306) Chicago; Sam 'n' Henry; mu

sic box; songs. KNX (337) Los Angeles; Concert. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis; Organ

chestra and entertainers. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Reverie hour. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Organ.

hour.
KNX (837) Los Angeles; Violinist.
KPO (422) San Francisco; Concert.
WFAA (499) Dallas; Orchestra.

WBBM (\$89) Chicago; Nutty club. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Orchestra and

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KPO (422) San Francisco; Organ. KGW (491) Portland; Services. WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Organ.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra.

It was home talent night at the ero theater Friday evening, and Manistique people responded by filling the house to capacity. The production, "In Hinky - Doodle Town," a musical comedy, was presented under the auspices of the Manistique W. O. W. band, and from expressions heard about town yesterday everyone who saw the show was pleased and well entertained.

There were two performances, matinee at 4:15 and the night show at 8:15. The playing time was exactly two hours. Credit for the success of the performance goes individually and collectively to each member of the cast and chorus, all of whom carried their parts with an exceptional adeptness, demonstrating again the ability of Manistique's own stage talent. This was the first musical comedy presented here without outside talent or direction.

The management of the show has asked that thanks be extend-KFUO (545) St. Louis; Address; musical. ed to all who took part, to those who loaned costuming, and to all others whose efforts contributed to the success of the performance. This was the first amateur offering of the season. and the fourth annual offering of the Manistique band.

Previous shows, in the order named, were: "The Hoodooed Coon," "Old R. F. D.", and "Blundering Billy," all recorded as successes for the local performers.

NEW BABY ARRIVES.

COAST NETWORK, San Francisco; Great moment in history. To KOMO (306), KGO (884), KFI (468), KGW (492), KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Orchestra. WILB (306) Chicago; Hoodlums. KOIN (319) Portland; Musical comedy Word was received in Manistique yesterday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchard of Newberry. Helen Fiebernitz, mother of Mrs. Bouchard, planned to leave this morning for Newberry to care for her new granddaughter.

A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMasters, Manistique avenue,

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very American naval vessel affoat. The picture shows the U. S. S. exas at anchor in Los Angeles harbor, where retiring Admiral harles Hughes upset the proceedings by refusing to allow newspaermen and photographers on the ship during the ceremony. The cribes chartered a small boat and got the above picture, returning to the Texas to photograph Admiral Wiley after Admiral Hughes had seen relieved of his command.

With colorful ceremony, Admiral Henry A. Wiley (inset) the other

sy took supreme command of the United States fleet, comprising

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Teachers of the Rapid. River school and the rural schools attended the Delta County Teachers' Institute held at the Escanaba high school auditorium Wednes-

S. H. Barboo writes home that he arrived at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii on the ship "S. S. President Cleveland Nov. 3d. He was detailed in the Surgery department at the U. S. Naval hospital. Sam says the scenery and climate is wonderful and tropical. He also met a man an officer who taught one of his classes at Portsmouth. Virginia. Sam also writes he had been over to Honolulu twice sincbeing there and its population is 90,000. Mail from United States comes in on the liners three and four times a week. The fellows at the hospital play golf, tennis, basket ball and have good salt water swimming so in all Sam considers his new home for two years not

M. Charles Catholic Sunday, Nov. 20 Mass-8:00 a. m. Mass-10:00 a. m REV. FR. GUERTIN, pastor

Congregational

Sunday, Nov. 20 Preaching services-10:00 a. m Sunday school-11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:30 p m. Everybody welcome.

REV. W. A. SMITH, pastor L. Vanderbroeg of Grand Rapids is here hunting.

Alfred Singleton of Muskegon arrived here to fill his deer cense this week. Rogene Cole and William Pul-

cher. Iwo Pontiac hunters are in Albert Thibault of Detroit arrived here Wednesday to hunt

during the season. Misses Elizabeth Miller. Jutner, Miss Kelly, Miss Boehm. Robert and Miss Beth Olson, Jack Miller attended the Hermansville-Rapid River basketball game Thursday night at

Clayton Tennant came to town Wednesday evening to show peo ple he was not snowed in at his

Walter Fax and a party friends from Escanaba and lower Michigan stopped off in town enroute to headquarters camp for a

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rabbideau

few days hunting. and family have the heart felt sympathy of the whole community their in the loss by death daughter, Miss Adelle Rabbideau who passed away Tuesday afternoon at the Powers. Sanitorium after a two years illness. Miss Adelle was eighteen years of age born and raised and had many friends. Her parat that time she complained with intends to hunt for a few days. ents visited with her Sunday and, a pain in her back. Her mother felt worried and insisted on remaining with her for a few days but the Nurse in charge advised season. her to the contrary. The family was at her bed-side when she passed away. The body was prepared at the Allo Funeral home and arrived home Wednesday. Funeral services were held at was in the Rapid River cemetery, rangements at once to get out Those that attended the funeral to camp. from outside were: Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bland, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pepin, Green Bay, Wis .: Mr. Alphonse Reignier. Green Ray, Wis .: Mrs. Gus Lecomte, Green Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Wm. Mischeau and son Curtis, Iron

phen Rabbidue and daughter Aur-The Lady Maccahees held their

Antigo, Wis .: Mr. Ed Rabbidue.

Rock, Mich ; Mr. and Mrs. Ste-

transacted business in town Friday having motored here through had roads. Those that attended the

Maccabee Rally at Escanaba Sat-I' urday evening were Mesdames ed a clerical position at the Cas-William J. Miller, James Mc- well Brothers store. Pherson, A. J. Shippy, Phillis and Gertrude Grandchamp.

of the Congregational aid at Mrs. Charles Uebrick's Monday night. All those that are interested will going to run camp at Nahma this

R. C. Johnson came home from camp equipment home Escanaba Wednesday to visit with his family.

Mrs. Anna Lafave and daughter camp at Nahma. of Gladstone visited at the Alpha Cole home this week.

The Juniors of the Rapld River high school are giving a private dancing party Tuesday evening at

Mrs. Alpha Cole motored Gladstone Wednesday on busi-

Alpha Cole and Frank Boyer worked all Wednesday night on

the snow plows going north and lie from Oakley stopped in this Hugh Cavil, Simon Olson, Miss Doetch, Leona Roberts and Thel-

ma Christolof attended the Hermansville-Rapid River game. Rapid River boy's basket ball team won over Hermansville 22

day evening. Mr. H. E. Pfeifer brought Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mrs. down an antiered buck Thurs- A. Olson and Miss Abbie Olson.

The Misses Kelly, Boekm and Jutner Rapid River high school Thursday. teachers are leaving Friday to

to Osier Thursday intending to go out to the Buckeye camp finding the road into camp blocked with snow they returned

home. Mrs. Margaret Mackin and son-Mallongree of in-law Victor Gladstone visited at the Ernest Laviolett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pecore are both on the sick list this week. Loui Messenger, Jr., missed attendance at school this week owing to illness.

Dr. Roy Bergman arrived from Cassopolis Sunday to visit 'relatives and to take back a nice fat deer to lower Michigan. William Bland visited over the

week-end at his home here. Fred Cavil bagged a deer first of the season. Miss Ellen Lind submitted to an

appendix operation at the A. Laing hospital Saturday and Her sister getting along nicely. Mary is private nurse for her and remain with her until she fully recovers. Mrs. Frank Wolf entertained

a party of friends at her home Wednesday evening at 500. The honor guest a cousin, Mrs. Frank Those present Frost of Detroit. were Mesdames F. Frost A. J. Forest, E. M. Hill, Z. Boyer, White, R. C. Young and the Misses Phillis and Gertrude Grandchamp. Mrs. Wolf served chicken

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolett motored to Escanaba Monday the latter to have a surgical dressing on his side.

Mrs. Porth who has been in ill health for months returned Mrs. Porth Ann Arbor Sunday. has already been to Ann Arbor and had operations performed and by the advice of the 'specialists was requested to return for further surgical treatment.

Frank Dausey bagged a large buck out at Tennant's farm Wednesday. Clayton guarantees it is good condition as it fed on his carrots and rutabagas all

summer. Tom Tennant is in the . woods hunting out on his mother's farm.

John Challender of Alton was in town on business Monday. Mrs. Andy Potvin of Trenary visited her mother, Mrs. Oversha Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer are spending a few days out at their summer home at Birchville, Mr. Pfeifer expects to add another set of buck horns to his collec-

Swan Johnson said "of course want the Escanaba Daily Press the Mitchell Fulsher home. since we are to have the R. F. D. The R. F. D. route is going to help the farmers in more ways than

William is hauling stove wood from Perkins to Rapid River. Mrs. H. Gingress of Maplewood

Wednesday. Fred Rushford's farm where he Wednesday. and Allen Johnson left Monday for the Bill's Wednesday. . Creek camp to hunt during the

Monday for a few days hunt at Creek. Camp 5-Nahma.

Dr. Roy Bergman and Wickstrom left Monday for Pete the lower peninsula. Holgren's camp at the Hay Meawith Rev. Fr. Guertin officiating bagged a deer soon after hunting made an official call here Wednesat high mass. Pallbearers were season began. He could not resist day night. Melvin Cardinal, Roger Kirch, the North Woods hunting so he Bland and Pete D'Amoure. Burial rived here Sunday and made ar- tique Thursday morning.

> Ted Schiska arrived from East Ames Wednesday. ansing this week and is hunting at camp Hoo Hoo with the

E. Hamilton party. Mountain: Mrs Orrin Bardwell, the No one knew he was intending o come but all came to the conclusion that hunting season gave him the fever for old Michigan.

Mrs. John Lind and Miss Violet Thibault called on Miss Ellen at the Laing hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilford and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gifford are out

hunting at the Pennywood camp. A. J., Forest and Rube Boyer left early Thursday morning for a hunt. Miss Layale Forest has accept-

Andy Sundberg of Alton deliv-

ered a load of hay to Bergman There will be a special meeting and Peterson Thursday. Gus Roberts is leaving for his Nahma camp. Gus is not winter therefore he is moving his

> Judge Yelland of Escanaba is out hunting at the Gus Robert's

HIAWATHA NEWS.

(Mrs. E. C. Olson, corr.) Miss Nellie Haindl was ill few days this week.

William L. Sherman from Kala mazgo, Glen Cook and Donald Rambat of lower Michigan spending hunting season at

home of William Byers. Mr. Joseph Hutt and son Bilvicinity on their way their hunting quarters Monday.

His many friends were surprised at the sudden illness and death. Mrs. E. C. Olson is spending stead of Saturday, at the home of to 4 in a clean cut game. Thurs- the week-end with Miss Evelyn Mrs. Albert Huebscher.

McCann, out on the River-Line. accompanied Mrs. Ernest King and Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher Sun-

spend the week-end with friends Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Jones- the Nahma district where he is ville, Wis., are spending hunting

COOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Joan Lansing are here for the hunting season, making their headquarters at the Levellle hotel.

Miss Marjorie Martin of Garden employed at the Leveille hotel. Miss Betty Jane Ware has day. been quite sick during the past

The following Lansing hunters are making their headquarters at the Leveille hotel: Glen Parblow, William Ferriss, Dale Henderson, Wallace Tuttle, Martin C. Clippert, Virgil Bishop, Beryl Bishop, Alfred Durham, Fred Heltenese and Alfred Justeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Manistique and their son Edward of Pontiac were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leveille.

Mrs. Dell Smith returned Satarday from Hermansville where she had attended the funeral of Mrs. her sister-in-law, Downey, which took place day. Mrs. Smith spent a few days at the home of her sons Herbert and Roy Tumath of Gladstone, before returning to her here. To add to Mrs. Smith's grief at this time, she received word of the death of another sister. Mrs. H. W. Downey which took place at Mancelona. The funeral of the latter was held in Mancelona on the same day as the one at Hermansville, making it impossible for Mrs. Smith to attend. Mrs Smith attended the funeral of her brother in Mancelona some months ago. She has the sympathy of many friends in her be-

reavement. Edward Enendorfe, D. C. Mill ville and P. J. Ewing of Detroit are here for the hunting season, making their headquarters at the home of Mr. and party were Mortensen. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith Sunday. Mr. Enendorfe has already got his buck. Dell Smith made a business trip to Manistique Wednesday.

Miss Vida Hynes of Garden spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lund. Harzen Beach of Burnt Bluff was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray Thursday. He was on his way to Maniswith a load of live poultry.

William Wilton and a party of four friends from Port Huron ar here for the hunting season, and are making their headquarters at

So far as we are able to ascertain, Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher was the first to get her deer, a big fellow weighing upwards of 200 pounds soon after the season op-

called on friends in Escanaba, Mrs. J. C. Watson of Manis-tives in Escanaba this weak,

Carl Stevens and Herbert Gray callers Wednesday. made a business trip to Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lausten and son Raymond left here

Dr. Olson of Escanaba left Thursday for a visit in Four deer passed through . the

village Wednesday on their way to Hewitt and Under dow to hunt for a few days. Roy sheriff Chittenden of Manistique motored to Escanaba Sheriff

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray hand instructions on Hugh Trottier, Lyle Trottier, Roy left Cassopolis Saturday and ar- made a business trip to Manis- methods. Those to motor to Es-

leso Spielmacher hauled from the Garden district for L. C. gren,

Matt Walter states that up to Thursday, he has sold thirty three deer licenses and also one camp Mick Martin gave his friends license which is a little in excess here a big surprise when he arriv- of the number sold at this time a ed in town this week from Seat- year ago. All of these except

one were for local residents. Floyd Peacock of Pontiac is spending the hunting season as a

James here. Word has been received Matt Walter of this place, that Mildmay, Ont., is almost complete, ly recovered from here recent serious sickness. Mrs. Shoemaker was visiting at the home of her son here when first taken sick and

spent several weeks in an Escanaba hospital. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeMerse at the home

day morning. Peter Kausbaum has moved his family into the home of Mrs. Mr. and Kausbaum's parents, Mrs. P. O. DeMerse, Leo Spielmacher assisted them with the Matt Walter truck Monday.

Fremont Williams has returned ter. He states that he prefers to the next six years. winter at his own home in Cooks. Edward Gray is driving his car, accompanying Edward Deloria.

carrying the mall, on the rural route. Mr. Deloria's car was damaged in an accident, a few days the ago and had to be taken to a gar age for repairs. Oscar Lund is driving the school bus for a few days during

the absence of the regular driver Mitchell (Fulsher) who is on hunting trip. The Willing Workers' society of the Congregational church held

their regular meeting Friday, in-William Shay and son also William Fisher of Detroit home at the John Archambeault ette district. were guests at the home of Mr.

Mitchell Fulsher, Sr., a veteran tique was a business caller here that the winter has set in to rehunter, left here Sunday night for Thursday. spending several days hunting. Miss Nora Silkworth and broth- | Saturday.

ROCK

Lillian Larson, corr.) Rabideau returned Friday from Rapid River where he spent a week with relatives. Frank Salmi and Nellie Trom bly motored to Escanaba Thurs August Larson was a Rapid

River caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson ment. Atty. A. C. Hoy and a party of man Peterson. and children spent Wednesday with relatives in Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt motored to Escanaba Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Uno Rajala are the parents of a daughter born

Otto Larson transacted ness in Escanaba Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson visited relatives in Escanaba Sun-

at St. Francis hospital Tuesday,

Mrs. Charles Larson and son Charles Jr., motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Edward

Nov. 15th.

Harold Brehmer submitted an operation for removal of his tonsils and adenoids in Escanaba Monday and is improving rapid-Fred Nygaard was an Escanaba

business caller Monday. Mrs. Theodore Maki has returned to her home in Negaunee after attending the funeral of a

relative here. Mrs. Mike Kirby was admit ted to the Laing hospital in Es- Eugene Johnson. canaba Friday as a medical pa-

Rapheal and Leone Carlson o Perkins were local visitors Sun-Mrs. Charles Carlson and children, and Misses Blanche Bengt-

son and Anna Carr were Escanaba risitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau and daughter Aurelia were called

to Rapid River Friday by death of the former's niece, Miss Adele Rabideau. George Weingartner and Frank Trombly motored to Escanaba on business Saturday.

Gusta Granlund, who submit ted to a serious operation at St. Francis hospital some time ago is eported as doing nicely. Miss Luella Nelson of Bramp ton visited friends here Sunday, Mrs. Ann McPhee of Manistee

tives here. Mike Kirby was an Escanaba business caller Friday. Rev. Fr. Colgnard of Perkins transacted business here Thurs

spending a few days with rela-

Mrs. Peter Kujala and son re turned to their home in Escanaba after being called here by the death of Leslie Enberg.

Mrs. Walter Brehmer and son Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens and Harold spent a few days with relatique were guests at the home of George Weingartner & Lillian den. Genevieve Kenny .. and Eleanor Carlson

Mrs. Otto Larson and children pent the week-end with relatives in Escanaba. Maple Ridge Twp. schools clos-

Battle ed Wednesday, at which time teachers attended the Delta Co. Teacher's Institute in Escanaba. Members of the Economics class of the high school with their Gladden instructor, Miss Lillian Thursday where they visited the First National bank and were given first banking peas Huff, Leslie Larson, Albert Lind-

Signe Voito Warmonen, Toyra, Rose Bridges, Lydia Ranta and Lillian Gladden. Lillian and Gilbert Larson mo-

tored to Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. Harvey Pilon relatives in Perkins Sunday. Misses Hatti Klettke and Veronica Larson spent Wednesday in

Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wertz. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neveu guest at the home of his brother of Lathrop visited relatives and friends here Sunday

Large crowds attended the motion picture show entitled "Rough his mother, Mrs. Shoemaker of Riders," presented at the high school Thursday and Friday eve-nings. A home talent program is being arranged by Alden Trombly and will be staged Monday evening, Nov. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. August Aalto and son Leslie of Nahma visited relatives here for several days this

May Get Speaker's Job. Sammy West, youngster from the Southern League, may Tris Speaker's center field berth with Washington next year.

Gets New Contract. Mike Donahue recently acceptfrom Milwaukee where he had ed a contract to remain as footgone, intending to spend the win- ball coach at Louislana State for

Less than five women in every 10,000 ever get to be 100 years old, according to an investigation conducter by Dr. Raymond Pearl:

Manistique Friday: The Schoolcraft County road half of these and many other plow was through here Wednes- brave toilers of the deep would

roads are very rough. Edward J. Deloria made a busi- ble in the house of prayer, for ness trip to Manistique Wednes- Divine worship.

residence four miles north of Floyd Christensen of Manis-

Mrs. Albert Heubscher was business callers in Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper

GARDEN BAY

Word has been received by relatives here, of the sickness of Miss Albertine Mayville of Nah- tended the funeral of Mrs. John ma. She was taken to a Nahma Dahl Tuesday afternoon which physician and also to an Escanaba were held from the Swedish Luthphysician. It is now feared that eran church. Rev. F. Olson officishe has tuberculosis. It is expect- ated. ed that she will be taken to the Pallbearers were Helmer Bruce Powers Sanitorium for treat- Robert Bergstrom, Herman Carl-

Camp De Noc on Garden Bluff. dreau camp north of town. Patsey Casey and Alex Mc-

Donald of Fayette were business received at the home, tokens of callers here Tuesday. Colin Green of Burnt Bluff was and friends of the family. business caller in town Wed-

Word was received here Tuesday of the serious sickness of wife, who with Mrs. Green, several son of Sister Bay, Wis., and Albert weeks ago, went to Green Bay for Dahl of Chicago. the winter. Mr. Green left here Tuesday afternoon immediately

after the receipt of the telegram. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turpin of tives. Manistique spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother. Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Lamkey and Miss lyrtle Lamkey of Van's Harbor left here Monday for Milwaukee where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. Lamkey and son Ernest expect to follow in a few

David Morin and family have ed by Mrs. Mary Hennessey and for treatment. will move in within a few days. the It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morin will move back to the

farm residence. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Boudreau motored to Puffy Creek Tuesday fternoon and visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Delphius aMotte who has been very sick for several weeks. Mr. Boudreau spent the night with her sister and made arrangements to have her moved to her own home at

Garden, Wednesday. Both the High and the Grade hools of the village Wednesday in order to give the eachers an opportunity to attend the sessions of the Delta County Teachers' Institute held at Escaaba Wednesday. Practically all of the six teachers from town, with a number from the rural schools in

the township, attended, Emil Thibault and brother Mountain where they expect to be man. employed during the winter.

Mrs. David Suldier of patient at the LaMotte Cancer Institute. The Ladies' Guild of the Garden church Congregational their regular meeting Wedneslay at the home of Mrs. Gaffney. The next meeting of the society will be held at the parsonage in

two weeks time. Dick Thibault went to Manistique Thursday and had

vork done. William Stratton of Fayette vas a business caller here Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Onaway, Mich., are here for the

hunting season. The latter is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmstead. Hundreds of families who are frequently enjoying a nice whitefish or trout on their tables, have little idea of the hardships suffered by the men who make such delicacies possible. Especially at this time of the year is the work of the fisherman characterized by thrills and hazards. Fairport fishermen, who last week had their nets out near the Big miles east, Reef, 'thirty-five anxiously watched the weather. For six days they saw that the winds would not permit them to make the venture to get out and lift. The seventh day was a little more favorable but not by any means a good day for the But fearing nets and fish would be damaged, if allowed to remain any longer, four local tishermen started out. These were Earl Killoran, Tom Peterson, John Chaffee and Lee Killoran

The latter went beyond the Big Reef to Fox Island which is twelve miles further out. Very few fish Many of the nets were lifted. were torn and full of weeds, etc. On their way out and on the return, the four boats encountered rough winds and unusually high seas. In fact one of the men statfifty ed that the waves were feet high and that he had never seen higher in that locality. Tom Peterson, owner of the "Clara S." a fifty foot gasoline boat had a specially difficult time. Two of the day evening. windows of his craft, were smashed in by the heavy waves, as was incidentals, which are considered a part of the day's routine, the whole party arrived in port safely. A sympathetic thought on be-While icy, the main road is in we sit down to a well dressed

> on the menu, or when we assem- at Eustis. One of two cases of chicken of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Farley,

*Sleighs and cutters are just b ginning to appear on local highways. The general impression is

Bark River-Harris

Mrs. John Dahl Funeral. Many relatives and friends at

son, Carl Sandell, Gust Falk, Her-

friends from the Chicago district Out-of-town relatives who attendarrived here Monday night and ed the services included Mrs. Fred will spend the hunting season at Forbes and Mrs. Theodore Hennings, Washington Depot, Conn.; Walter Stellwagen motored 'to Mrs. Anna Lagerquist and Mrs. Cooks Monday and brought back Larson, Sister Bay, Wis.; Mr. and party of friends who will spend Mrs, Erick Lindall, Gladstone; Althe hunting season at the Bou- bert Dahl, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierson, Evanston, Ill. Many beautiful floral pieces were

esteem from the many Relatives who have returned to their homes are Mrs. Fred Forbes of Washington Depot, Conn., Mrs. Theodore Hennings of Washington Mildred, eleven year old daughter Depot, Conn., Mrs. Anna Logerof Supervisor Jesse Green and quist of Sister Bay, Wis., Mrs. Lar-

> Louis Douglas of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived for a visit with rela-

E Anderson, son Ken-Mrs. A. neth and Mrs. Ben Douglas Sr. were guests of Mrs. George Labre at Nahma Junction and also

at Escanaba Wednesday. The Bark River school was closed Wednesday. Principal Emery E. Jacques, Misses Ina Wicklund Elsie Nelson and Evelra Short attended the Teachers Institute held at Escanaba

G. W. Douglas has returned to ented the residence in town own- St. Francis hospital at Escanaba

Among the business visitors in Bark River this week were J. Kennelly, E. Beauchamp, K. Sellwold, A. Wilner and A. Goodman. Visit the A. E. Anderson confecionery shop to solve the gift problem. A complete line of candies,

toilet articles and Christmas greet-

ing cards may be found. We are radio. on display. Rev. Walter Clark, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, left Sa,urday afternoon for Gwinn where he will conduct services Sunday.

Thanksgiving services will

held Thursday morning at 10:30 at Swedish Methodist church Bark River. Local hunters who have returned with their license filled are A. E.

Johnson and Louis DuBord. Harold Bergman arrived by mo tor for a visit at the home of his Ulysses left here Sunday for Iron parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berg-

Swille-Leclaire. Swille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swille, to Oride Leclaire of-Schaffer, took place last Tuesday morning at St. George's church. Rev. Fr. D. Jos. Breault performed

the ceremony. The bride wore a tan georgette crepe dress with gold metallic hat. Her flowers were brides roses. The bridesmain. Miss Mary Swille, siser of the bride, wore a green canton crepe dress and her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums,

John Swille was the bridegroom's attendant. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride. Fifty guests were present.

The young couple have left by motor for Detroit where they plan Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swille and family attended the Swille-Leclaire

nuptials Tuesday. Local hunters have "answered the call of the wild" and have left istique. for their favorite hunting camps. Mrs. Charles Elliott has return ed from a visit at Escanaba. Mrs. John Gasman St, left for

the winter. Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and son of Escanaba visited at the M. B. Harris home Sunday. Misses Lucille and Barbara Getz-

loff of Carney spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Clifford Elliott of Lathrop visited at the home of his parents Sunday. Napoleon Belanger spent Sunday and Monday at Iron Mountain. Francis Courville received a pain

while at work at Escanaba. M. B. Harris, David Flynn Sr. and C. R. Lahay attended circuit court sessions at Menominee several days the past week. Raymond DeLoughary attended

ful injury to his hand Monday

Milk Praducers association at Escanaba Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fenion and Howard Fenion visited relatives and friends at Harris Thurs-

A sale of fancy atricles, suitable for Christmas gifts, will be held also a door. Apart from these Thanksgiving night, under the aus-Swedish Methodist church at the church parlors. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs: Thomas DeLoughday for the first time this season. not be out of place, either when ary and daughter of Marinette returned to their home Thursday fair shape for traffic. but side table, with sea food a chief place after a week's visit with relatives

John Robare is making his pox are reported from the Fay-during the sickness of her moth-

camp north of town. Stanley Czajkowski made

ISABELLA NEWS.

William Morrison and daughter to Mabel made a business trip Manistique Tuesday. Miss Mabel Morrison and brother John made a business trip to

Gladstone Thursday. Miss Myrtle Peterson returned to her home here Wednesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Finn of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau and daughter Nadine of Seney visited at the home of Mrs. John Nadeau, Sr., Saturday and Sunday. They returned Sunday, John Nadeau and Ray Nadeau accompanying them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foye of Marquette, Mr. Len Foye, and Mrs. Leo Foye and daughter Betty of Manistique were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau, Sr., relatives Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Nadeau Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson

and baby spent Sunday relatives in Garden. Miss Lassia Foye of Manistique

Nadeau, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foye of for him home in Chicago Tues-Marquette, Mr. Len Foye, Mr. and day morning. Mrs. Leo Foye and daughter Betty of Manistique visited friends

Nahma Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nadeau motored to Manistique Sunday morning. On their way home they stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau, Jr., of Cooks

where they ate dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nally, Mr. and Mrs. Willis - Mc-Nally and daughter Joan Ann of istique by Rev. day last.

Edward Olsen spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Con Dalgord and family of Burnt Bluff. It was not until late Monday afternoon that he learned of the fire at the John Greene home. headquarters for the Atwater-Kent Mr. Olsen had been making his See the beautiful models home with the Greene family and at Newberry for some time has

Kenneth Heafield of Garden was a business caller here Satur-

GOULD CITY.

(Zella Schut Koske, Corr.) The postmaster general has made an order, designating Thomas L. Heurtt as messenger for the conveyance of mails, on mail messenger route No. 237,350 between the postoffice at Gould City and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Mabel Marie railway, beginning Novemordered since Frank T. Cook's services

terminated on November 10. Mrs. Olive Collins has resigned her position at the Stiles store and sympathy of their many friends returned to her home in Escanaba; Having lived here for the past few years, Wilson Lapine and family moved to Manistique in their home on Weston avenue. Violet Rose, teacher at the Hunt's Spur school, spent the

week-end at her home here.

Irene Blanchard motored

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard. Frank Stites spent last Thursday as a visitor in St. Jacques. ment while there. Mr. and Mrs. Loyle Varnes left Friday for Newberry where they will be guests of Mr. Varnes' par-

. Mrs. Clifford Minor returned to her home here, having spent several days with her mother in Man-Vera Engel is confined to her home due to an attack of the

ents for a few days.

George Gish of Curtis was a call-California where she will spend er in town Friday, Mae Benjamin arrived here from Cheboygan and will visit at the Rose home indefinitely.

Harold Bowman of Gulliver was

in town Thursday. Due to weather conditions the work at Cozy Point will be discontinued in a few days. . . The constructing of the lighthouse will be resumed again in the spring and it is expected that it will be completed next summer.

are out of school this week, due to illness. Joseph Burnette of Engadine exhausted early Monday mornwas a business caller here Friday. ing. Don't forget the Thanksgiving dance at Gould City town hall; Wedbusiness meeting of the Delta nesday, November 23. Music will

be furnished by the Lock City En-

Thelma Bowman and Cody Baker

ENSIGN NEWS.

tertainers of Sault Ste. Marie.

Andrew Barbeau made a busiess trip to Rapid River Tuesday. Mrs. Nora Magnusson was an Escanaba caller Tuesday. School was closed Wednesday or the teachers to attend the institute at Escanaba.

Tienert and son Dale of Mason ville were callers at the A. Bar beau home Wednesday and also did some hunting. Thursday evening from Ann Arbor where he had been for eye

Ivron Duranceau and

neighbors and friends Thursday Gustafson second, Veto Reric won evening at 500. Those present gentlemen's first prize and Chas. were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heric | Heric | second. A very enjoyable a and sons Veto and Bert. Mrs. evening was spent and a delicious business trip to Manistique Fri- Stone Anderson and son and the hostess Stone Anderson and son Elmer,

WHITEDALE & GULLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid and children were visitors Witter home last Sunday.

Margaret Martin who has been visiting at the home of her brother Curtis at Melstrand has returned to her home here. Mrs. Fred Cowman returned to her home in Escanaba Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of Iron Mountain were pleasant visitors at the home of Mrs. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Martin last week. Mrs. Jack Eby of the Soo and Margaret Martin were visitors at the school last Friday afternoon Conrad Rainbow was a

ness visitor in Manistique cature Harvey Lindquist was a Manistique visitor Monday evening. O. O. White is driving 'a fine

new truck Mr. and Mrs. Brearley attended prayer service at the home of T. S. Caffey, Jr., in Manistique last Sunday and were dinner guests at the M. Lindberg home. Mr. George Leaf who has been s spending a few days as guest in our community for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John cutting Christmas trees leaded

his last car load Monday and left

Martha Brearley returned home Thursday after spending a week visiting relatives and friends in

Mrs. Jack Eby returned to her home at the Soo the first part of the week.

Whitedale folks have heard wedding bells ring several times this summer the last being for Miss Ella M. Rodgers and Robert E. Rice who were married in Man-Morrison last Manistique visited at the home of Thursday, Nov. 16th. Miss Irene Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau Sun-Rice and Clifford Smith were the attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Rice are spending a few days at the Rodger's home but expect later on to make their home in Milwaukee. Friends here wish them a happy

Little John Carey who has been living with his uncle Lloyd Carey lost a quantity of his personal returned to his grandfather Byron- Carey's home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearley en-

prosperous married life.

joyed supper at the John gers home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Walker from called on friends here. Saturday evening while on their way to Manistique, Mr. Walker had a bad fall on the icy ground last week making a serious wound on the back of his head. Their friends here hope the wound will heal

without further trouble. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. srael Fournier who died at the Leonard Winling home at Bay. View were grieved to hear of her Fournier's home has been here for many years where she was much loved and respected. The bereaved family

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Mrs. Louis Schwarm was taken to an Escanaba hospital. last Trout Lake Sunday and spent the Saturday for treatments, She had been seriously ill . for several It is hoped weeks bfore going. she may make rapid improve-

> Wednesday. They are some of the older settlers north of Engadine. Mr. Art Grimes, brother of Herbert Grimes and a cousin came up from Cheboygan Monday to be ready for the hunting season. Miss Bertle Click spent the

week-end with relatives in Man-

istique.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fondrick mov-

ed their household goods to town

Mrs. Christ Merrick was a busiless caller in Newberry Wednesday. Mr. L. Schwarm returned from trip to Escanaba Monday. William Wahl made a trip to Newberry last Wednesday. A. Grimes and Sanford to-Manistique Monday to bring

days visit. She has been quite poorly this fall with sciatica but is getting benefit from treatments in Manistique, Deer licenses have proved quite as popular here as elsewhere in the U. U. The local supply was

grandma. Grimes home for a few

Jack Wright and George Marion of Manistique were visitors in the Intermediate Room at The hunting season bean here with a cold blizzardy day. Walk-

ing was hard thru snow covered with sleet forming a crust. Joe Freeman was possibly the first in town to bring in a deer. Rev. C. S. Risley conducted services in the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Owing to the unusually disagreeable day not

large crowd was present. Scotsmen are tall, their average height being 5 feet 8 and % inches.

Rudenberg and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thomas. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Herman berg, Mrs. Ruth Gorham daughter Lillian. were awarded to Mrs. Thomas first and Gustafson second, Veto-

son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Prizes for 500 Chris AMY BOLGER.

Manager

GLADSTONE

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OPENS MONDAY

Girls' Teams Entered Volley Ball Contest

The annual volley ball tournsment, in which teams of all classes in the girls' physical training department, will compete, will open Monday afternoon at 3:45 clock in the Junior high school

The tournament is in charge of Miss Lucille Webb, head of the departnint. The games for the first play

of the elimination tournament are

CLASS A GAMES.
Team Capt. 9:00 ClassBjork
11:00 ClassBouchard
1:55 ClassKircher
2:55 ClassMasterson
9:00 ClassNeff
1:55 ClassFoster
1:55 ClassVerhamme
2:55 ClassMallongree CLASS B GAMES.
2:55 ClassHood
11:00 ClassHupy
9:00 ClassT. Srork

2:55 Class ----J. LeDuc 9:00 Class _____O'Neil

2:55 Class ____Minne CLASS C GAMES 10:00 Team C _____Fulton Catholic SchoolRoyer

11:00 Team ____Mitchell 11:00 Team _____Tumath

Cholic School ----Stanich 11:00 Team -----Rosenblum Winner of Class C game -----.....Mitchell & Minnick CLASS D GAMES

1;55 Class -----Kinkella 2:55 Class -----Potvin 11:00 TeamErickson Catholic School _____Vandeweghe

1:55 Class ------Murray Catholic School _____Artley 2:55 Class _____Roderick Catholic School _____Meyekens

The teams are as follows: Catholic School. Team C-Eleanor Rayer, Capt., G. Vandeweghe, M. DeMunter, M. Cretens, M. Deloria, Eva Lauzon. Team C-Olga Stanich, Capt., LoCosse, F. McGee, A. Raiche, Lewis, D. Miller.

Team D-M. Artley, Capt., L. Raiche, R. Laidlaw, D. LaPointe, E. Tucker, A. Stephanick. Team D-Mary Myskens, Capt.,

L. Villeneuve, G. Texmunt, L. Girard, D. LaCasse, D. LaPorte, H.

Team D-M. Vandeweghe, Capt., M. Snowaert, M. V. Landsehort, E. Louis, Ione Girard, Sophie Weingartner.

Teams A-C. Schuler, M. Hupy, at the Gladstone high H. Bjort, Capt., N. Erickson, B. Swanson, M. Miller.

Team A-F. Neff, Capt., M. Cornell, V. Meyer, M. Srock, B. Lewis, M. Hawkins. Team B-L. O'Neil, Capt., C.

Belongie, G. Trenton, D. Shannon, S. Fitzloff, M. Larson. Team B-T. Srork, M. Neveau A. Berg, M. Coy, V. Olson. 10:00

Team C-Kathleen Fulton-Capt., Hilda Swenson, Phyllis Peterson, Harriet Dekidder, Pearl Brodene, Dorothy State, Ellen

Team C-Ruth Minnick, Capt. Florence Stewart, Frances Lynaugh, Helen Gregory, Edna Swift, Albina Swift, Abigail Gish,

11:00 Team t-F. Bouchard, Capt. Fulton, Joe. Magoon, L. Miller, Fern Woodhall, E. Sword. Team B-Phyllis Hupy-Capt. G. Kee, A. Nyberg, G. Thorbahn, M. Kimilander, M. Sword. Team C.A. Mitchell, Capt., V.

Goodman, A. Helman, A. Sjoquist, B. Tryan, E. Wicklund. Team C-D. Tumath, Capt., A Loske, J. Neveau, R. Brodene, D.

Team C-J. Rosenblum, Capt. E. Hokans, J. Kee, C. Martin, M.

Team D-E. Erickson, Capt., E. Olson. Jordas, L. Johnson, A. Olson, V. Rottschild, M. Watson.

Team A.—H. Ackley, H. Birmingham, C. Baldwin, N. Kircher, Capt., D. Montgomery, W. Moore.
Team A.—F. Foster, Capt., M. Globich, G. Raiche, I. McAuley, A. Minnick, Minnick.
Team A.—C. Norden M. Minnick.

Team A.—C. Norden M. Minnick.

Faver, E. Larson.

Team B.—M. Champion, W. Go-garn, O. Heslip, M. Miller, B. Mann, C. Minne, Capt.

Team B.—F. McMillan. Alma Smith, H. Sword, V. Tang. S. Weingartner, J. LeDuc, Capt. Team A-G. Norton, N. Naylor,

K. Kinsella, Elna Peterson, L. H. Olson, Mildred O. Anderson, mith, M. Verhamme, Capt., V. J. Shannon, Esther Hillman.

Brown, F. Kindella, Capt., A. Lin- thy Hillman.

Chief Warns Boys Against Carrying Guns

A warning to Gladstone boys against the practice of carrying guns was issued Saturday by Chief of Police Erick Lindahl.

The Chief in issuing his warning asked cooperation of parents in the matter but stated that following the warning there would be little leniency in dealing with boys who disregard their parents' word and the police warning.

The ordinance provisions prohibit the carrying of a gun of any kind, including even an air gun, within the city limits and the police are prepared to enforce this ordinance to the letter, particularly in view of reports of property damage inflicted by youthful target practice within the city limits of the

RIALTO GIVES ONE NIGHT TO

Policy of Theatres to Be Carried Out Here.

An announcement of general interest to the community and of particular interest to the Child's Welfare Club in its Christmas basket activities, was that made yesterday of Paramount-Fisher policy of giving the proceeds of one night's performance during the holiday season toward Christmas baskets for the less fortunate of the city.

carried The policy is out throughout the entire system theatres and a letter from the served at the Rialto theatre, was service gives. presented to Mrs. J. D. Staple, Welfare club president, Saturday.

The date of the Christmas basket performance, which will be a holiday benefit, has been set for December 19.

All proceeds of the show on that Welfare club as the gift of the from the novel of the same name board of army officers which recenttheatre circuit for the Christmas by Emerson Hough, the author baskets.

tres will be made later.

CITY BRIEFS

erg have returned from a hunt ing trip at Lamberg's camp.

A daughter, Shirley Mae, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Hendrickson. The daughter is the first child in the famdoing nicely. Harry Stock is very ill

Chicago suffering from an attack Charles A. Post. of appendicitis, and it was expected that he would undergo an operation in a Chicago hospital Sat-

urday. Herbert Byersdorf of Menominee spent the week hunting at

Camp 18. Jerome Trombley of Wells has returned to his home after week's hunting at Camp 18.

GOOD CROWD AT ORCHESTRA PROGRAM HERE

A good sized crowd attended the concert given Friday evening auditorium by the high school orchestra under the direction of

Van Kneibes. The orchestra members showed excellent training and exceptional talent in their numbers.

Assisting were Elizabeth, trude and Robert Kee in numbers; Noble Swenson, van Kneibes and Marguerite Hupy.

Historians disagree regarding, the inventor of printing from movable type in Europe, but it started either in Germany or Holand about 1440.

Absolute zero in science is the point at which objects are entirely devoid of heat. This is calculated to be at 459.4 degrees below Fahrenheit zero.

dahl, L. Spaulding, E. Schram. Team D-F. Murray, Capt., C. Menard, M. Mathieson, M. Marshall, E. Peterson, M. Russell, M.

Tillman. 2:55 Team A-Helen Grant, Mary tion than in "In Old Kentucky," Masterson, Capt., L. Hoover, C. the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture Poulin, G. Trueblood, M. Tryan, which will be shown at the Rial-

R. Moore. Team A-I. Lehman, A. Mallongree, Capt., G. Outhoudt, La-Cosse, E. Olson, N. Brodene, L. Team B-E. Blair, E. Broman,

O. Gamble, D. Hood, Capt., M. La-

Weingartner, J. LeDuc; Capt. Team D-M. Potvin, L. Olson, Team D-R. Roderick, B. Agle, Team D-D. Broeckaert, J. M. Anderson, Rena Jones, Doro-

CENTRALIZE CHARITY, PLAN

Cooperation Asked to **Protect Generous** Givers

A general appeal for cooperation in furthering in Gladstone a system of organized charity. has been issued following a number of reports of persons, not in need, asking and receiving assis-

The appeal made yesterday, asking the cooperation of everyone in the matter, is sponsored by the Child's Welfare club and has the endorsement of the city administration and its poor relief department in particular.

Charity without investigation, inspection and later a follow-up investigation to learn if it has een properly used, results in innumerable cases in which persons not in want are receiving aid, while others are in real need, and in cases in which arti-CHRISTMAS FUND cles are given which are not in diers, who have had difficulty in be-

are increasing at this time of the Philippine scouts in the future, the year, it is asked that those whose department of war announced Ocgenerosity prompts them to aid tober 21. their less fortunate neighbors communicate either with the social service agencies of the city administration or with the Child lation shoe last is not suited for Welfare club. This will insure an the Filipinos because of differences investigation both to ascertain in feet due to tribal characteristics. the real needs and later to learn if the aid is being put to proper

This appeal is not for those rited, but to the majority of people whose good intentions are often imposed upon and consequently their generosity misplacgeneral manager to Manager B. J. ed, and who will welcome the as-Kemp, stating that it would be ob-

THEATRES

LYRIC-TODAY.

The making of the Tiffany evening will be transferred to the production. "The Broken Gate," of the "Covered Wagon," was ra-Further approuncement of the ther an expensive proposition to American shoes are not suitable rogram for the evening and of the producing organization. Dur- for the Philippine scouts, among other details in connection with ing the filming of this highly dra- whom there are differences in feet the generous policy of the thea- matic film masterpiece a specially due to tribal characteristics. This constructed house and the interi- board found that the native foot or with all the furniture had to differs materially from the Ameribe wrecked by a howling mob can or European foot. The foot seeking vengeance. Knowing of the Filipino is short and stubby, that the destruction had to come, thick at the ball, broad across the the director, James C. McKay, toes, very slim at the heel and as Matt Gunter and Fred Lam- the very last so that time would Many Do Not Wear Shoes. not be lost in the

production. "The Broken Gate" will be the feature picture attraction at the Lyric theater, today. In the cast are such well known screen playily. Both mother and baby are ers as Dorothy Phillips, William Collier, Jr., Jean Arthur, Phillips Smalley, Gibson Gowland and

AT THE RIALTO. "Fast and Furious," Universal's picturization of Reginald Denny's original story has been

booked for its first showing by the Rialto theater today. Embracing an all-star cast and directed by Mel Brown, one of Universal's younger directorial' aces, the picture will add another host of admirers to the alrea-

dy large legion of Denny's film Claude Gillingwater, who played character roles on dramatic boards for years and who has worked in pictures for the last decade or more, is cast call her husband by name, eith-

this typical starring vehicle. Barbara Worth, whom motion must use the phrase "Father of picture critics have acclaimed as | So-and-So." the screen find of the year, and who has been forging ahead by leaps andbounds since her advent in Hollywood via the extra girl route, plays the leading feminine role opposite Denny, while other members of the cast are Armand Kaliz, Lee Moran, Charles K. French, Wilson Benge

and Edgar Norton. "Fast and Furious" is the story of a speed maniac who finally meets his Waterloo when he finds himself flat on his back amidst the wreckage of his space-annihilator, gazing up into the baby blue eyes of the only girl in the world, thereby not only losing the race but also his heart.

There isn't a dull moment in the picture, it starts with a whiz and ends with a bang.

AT THE RIALTO. There was never before gathered such an aggregation of clog, shuffle and hoe-down dancers for a single motion picture producto theater Monday and Tuesday.

pear in the picture! More than 100 colored players are in the production and they spent all the time between scenes in dancing contests and introducing new steps on the big stages and the asphalt pavements in close proximity to the settings where John M. Stahl was directing James Murray, Wesley Barry and Helene Costello in the dra-

Not that all these dances ap-

matic scenes of the picture. Two of the colored players have principal roles in the picture of the new south. These are Stephin Fetchit, who has the comedy role of "Highpockets," and Carolynne Snowden, who seen as Lilli May. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Mrs. Weingartner Brings Down Deer

The first Gladstone weman hunter to fill her license is Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, who returned from camp with a 180 pound buck. The hunting party included Mr. and Mrs. gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moran. Mrs. Weingartner was the only member to bring down a deer.

Special Type of Footwear Is Built for Philippine Scouts

Washington-A special type of shoe, to be made in the Philippines on special lasts so that they will be satisfactory for Philippine solaccordance with the real needs. Iing fitted with the shoes patterned Because of these cases which on the army last, will be issued to

> Specialists of the quartermaster corps of the army, the statement said, have concluded that the regu-· Lasts Proved Unsuitable.

The statement says: After an experience of 150 years in supplying shoes for the army. who wish to give directly and including fitting over 4,000,000 solwho know their assistance is me- diers with an average of a half dozen pairs each during the World war, the experts of the quarter master corps of the army have come to the conclusion that shoes patterned on the army last are not satisfactory for the Filipino foot. Accordingly the war department has directed that a special type of shoe, to be made in the Philippines on special lasts, shall be provided

for the Philippine scouts in the

future. The endeavor satisfactorily to fit shoes for the Philippine scouts culminated in the appointment of a ly convened in the Philippine Islands. This board reported that

Many Do Not Wear Shoes. In recommendations on the sub ject, the medical department suggested that development of the proper type of shoe for military personnel of the Filipino race should be based upon the fact that many Filipinos do not wear shoes. Down through generations their feet have not been accustomed to the binding of foot gear. Hence, the shape of the foot is not similar

to the shape of the foot of the inhabitants of western countries. It has been estimated that it will take about 16,000 pairs of shoes per year to supply the Philippine scouts. These shoes, made on special lasts can be procured at about the same cost as those now pur-

chased for them. SPOILED HIS FUN. Frances: Don't you really care for kissing? Otis: Not since I was decorat-

ed by a French general.-Life. A Zulu woman is forbidden to in one of the leading parts in er when speaking to him or when speaking of him to others. She

> Thanksgiving

> > Fresh Killed Plump

Poultry

Fowls-Turkeys, Geese, Ducks

and Chickens.

EARLY ORDERS APPRECIATED

Buckeye

Store PHONES 57, 58, 59. CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor,
Bunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—19:30.
Junior Mission and program at 7 o'clock.
Tuesday evening—Prayer meeting at the
kinthony Johnson home.
Union Service Thanksgiving Day, 10:30
. m., at Swedish Missian church. SALVATION ARMY

m. Friday evening, 8:00-Officers of Escan aba in charge. Friday after school-The Girls' Sewing Sunday School, at Kipling at 10:45 and at Gladatone at 2 p. m.
Service in the evening at 7:20.
Friday evening, November 25, there will be a Baxaar.
All are welcome.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST
EPISCOPAL
Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.
Corner of 12th and Wisconsin
10:00-Morning Service. Special music
and singing by the chieft. Solo by Mrs.
6d. Foster. Sermon by the pastor. Subect: "Thankagiving."
11:15-Sunday School. Music by Sunday
School Orchestra. Teachers and classes
for all ages.

School Orchestra. Teachers and classes for all ages.

5:30—Expworth Evening Hour. Program.
Stereoptican lecture, "Manxland," by the pastor. Lunch.

7:30—Evening Service. Special music and singing by the choir. Solo by Miss Aileen Hufford. Sermon by the pastor.
Subject: The Second Mile."
Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Thanksgiving Day service. This service will be for one hour.

Service This service will be for one hour.

Bible School, Junior Epworth League, Prayer meeting postponed for Thankagiving Day service ing Day service.

Strangers and all without a church home will receive a cordial welcome to any of our services. Come and worship with us.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, Pastor. Big Union meeting at 10:30 o'clock, both unday School and Morning Worship, in

Sunday School and Morning Worship, in the English language.

Evening Worship—7:30.

Monday—Choir practice.

Thursday, Thanksgiving, at 10:30 o'clock, a big union meeting of the Swedish Lutheran, Swedish Baptist and Swedish Mission congregations of the city. Rev. C. E. Olsson will be the speaker. Special music.

Thursday, Thanksgiving, avening at Thursday, Thanksgiving evening, at 7:45, a big meeting of the Young People's society and the congregation of the church. A special offering for the missions will be

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

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"The Church of Friendly Service"
Rev. Robert Grant, Pastor.
Noble H. Swenson, Director of Music.
Elizabeth Kee, Organist.
"O Give Thanks Unto the Lord, for He
Is Good: For His Mercy Endureth for
Ever," (Paalms cvii, 1).—The Paalmist
believed and practiced Thanksgiving,—For
he had much to be thankful for. God has
given us abundant material and spiritual
blessings, during the past year. Let us
then, at this Thanksgiving sesson, give
special thanks unto God.

A report of the extensive work special thanks unto God.

special thanks unto God.
Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Divine Worship
with sermon by the paster. Subject: "Consecration." Anthem by the choir.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday school—Classes for
all ages. Music by S. S. Orchestra—A. D.
Alguire, supt.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor—
Miss Crise auni Miss Cripe, supt.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.

6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship with sermon. Subject: "Does Jesus Care?"
Monday, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal—A
full attendance desired.
Thursday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m.
Annual Thanksgiving service in church
auditorium. Sermon subject: "Thanksgiving."
Succial music—Solo by Mr. Swenson.

giving."
Special music—Solo by Mr. Swenson.
The public will find a real welcome at
all above services. All Presbyterians and
those who have no church home invited.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev John Crippen; Eyans, Rector. Church Sebool—5:85 p. m. Vespers and address—4:58 p. m. NEW SUPPLY OF LICENSES *IS RECEIVED*

The entire supply of deer licenses at the Gladstone city hall, a total of 300, was exhausted Saturday morning, and arrangements made to secure an additional supply from the county clerk's office in Escanaba.

Applications for licenses are and before the close of the season ceed that of any previous year.

FUNERAL HELD ON SATURDAY

Impressive Services for Mrs. Kegel at All Saints' Church

Impressive funeral services Saturday morning at All Saints' Catholic church, marked the passing of Mrs. Frank Kegel, 63. widely known and esteemed resident of this city, who died Wednesday following a paralytic

stroke. The services were held at requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. at which Rev. Fr. S. Maier, pastor of the church, officiated.

During the services, attended by a large number of relatives and friends, Mrs. M. J. Gunter, at the organ, sang solo num-

the sermon, spoke in high praise of Mrs. Kegel as a model of

body was taken to Fernwood cemetery and was laid to rest in the family lot.

Pallbearers were James D. McDonald, James H. Murphy,

chael Van Donsel and Louis Weingartner. A large number of out-of-town elatives and close friends attended the services.

REPORT FOR OCTOBER IS

A report of the extensive work done during the month of October by Mrs. Laura Kirkman, R N., Welfare club nurse, presented at the last regular meeting of the club, includes the following:

Home Visits Bedside care-20. Infant Welfare visits-36. Social service-20. Tuberculosis-38. Night calls-1.

Operations, tonsils and adenoids -(Dr. Boyce-2. Eyes tested (Dr. Boyce)—1. Investigation-2.

Medical cases-1

Relief given-8 Clinic Visits Treated at Welfare station-4. Infants attending clinics-51.

Interviews-2. Telephone calls Pre-natal-2.

Instruction-6. In addition to this Mrs. Kirkman took care of the social work in connection with giving relief to nine individuals.

Miss Irene Denio has taken a position with the Lied's Sanitary Milk Consumers' Plant.

continuing to come in regularly the number is expected to far ex-

SUNDAY ONLY



Matinee and Evening HE'S HERE AGAIN!!



The Nearest Thing to Greased Lightning You've Ever Seen.

Comedy "MASKED MAMAS" Cartoon "Shover Enough"

Miss Polly Kidd offering special numbers at the Barton.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Put your money on a sure winner!

HELENE COSTELLO JAMES MURRAY

The Collegians-"Making Good" Paramount News

7:15 and 9:00 P. M.

MOTHER DIES WHILE SONS ARE HUNTING

Unable to Reach Camp With Word of Her Illness.

Joseph and William Grawey of this city and Peter Grawey of Cheboygan left Saturday morning for Cheboygan, called by the sudden death of their mother. Mrs. Peter Grawey. The three brothers were hunt-

ing at Camp 18 and because of the heavy snow it was impossible to reach them to inform them of thir mother's serious condition death coming before the word could be taken to her sons. Mrs. Grawey was 79 years of

age and she had been making her home in Cheboygan with her son, Peter. She was in the best of health when he left her to come north

for a hunting trip with his broth-

On Sunday, November 13, she fell and dislocated one hip. She was taken to the Petoskey hospital where, falling to rally from the shock and injuries of the

Christian character and as an WOMEN OF
At the close of the services the MIDDLE AGE

John Murdock, John Malloy, Mi- Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



to her husband. "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much

Mrs. Mattle Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman." With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before-read the new books, see the

better.

aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their health to Lydia El Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and

civic affairs. Far from being pushed

Funeral services which the three sons will attend, will be held Monday. Fire at Home of

fall, she died Friday morning.

Mrs. Sarah Heslip

Fire breaking out in the attic around the chimney called the fire department to the home of Mrs. Sarah Heslip. Becker's barber shop building, at noon Saturday. Chemicals were used and the blaze extinguished without diffieulty.

Lyric Theatre

TODAY

Special Matinee of

Starring Karl Dane, for Children.

Matinee at 2:30 Admission 10c and 25c.



By Emerson Hough

With Dorothy Phillips, Wm. Collier, Jr., Jean Arthur, Phillips Smalley, Gibson Gowland.

> ALSO COMEDY "DRAMA DE LUXE"

Shows 7:15 and 8:45

Admission 10c and 20c Coming Thursday and Friday REX INGRAM'S

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MARKET NEWS

BULLS CONTROL STOCK MARKET

Twenty	Twenty
Date Industrials	
Saturday _ 180.09	
Friday 180.02	146.54
Week ago_ 175.93	146.16
Year ago 122.44	142.01
High 1927_ 180.09	152.95
Low 1927 - 141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	1.198,700

New York, Nov. 19-(A)-Resumption of the upward move-ment of prices in today's stock Chie. R. I. & Pac ment of prices in today's stock market was accompanied by the Colorado Fuel establishment of a new high since
1914 by sterling exchange. BullCons. Gas
Corn. Prod. ish operations in stocks, influencish operations in stocks, influenced largely by the continued ease of money rates and the turn for the better in some of the basic Fleischmann industries, lifted more than a Freeport-Tex.

Motors were again the center Gt. Northern pfd. of speculative interest. General Houston Oil Motors moved within a range c' int. Com. Eng. int. Com. Eng. int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int. Nickel Int. Nickel Int. Paper shares. Motors moved within a range c'

Hupp opened with a block of Kan City South 10,000 shares at 28 ½, set a new 1927 peak at 28 5-8 and then Louis. 4 Nash fell back to 27 3-4 for a small Mack Truck fell back to 27 s-4 for a small fractional loss on the day. Packard established a new high at 52. Single fractions at the top. Pierce-Arrow Mentg. Ward closing at the top. Pierce-Arrow preferred fell back more than 2 points, but most of the other motors improved fractionally. Motometer, with a gain of more than 2 points featured the accessory

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, one the favorite speculative vehicles of William C. Durant, advanced another 2 points to 222 1/2. U. S. Steel common closed 3-4 higher at 144 1-8.

Steel common closed 3-4 higher Reading Rep. Ir. 4 St. Pools were again actively at Reynolds Tob. "B" work among the specialties. The St. L. 4 San Fran. Seaboard Air Line work among the specialties. The list of new 1927 highs included Anaconda Coper. Associated Dry-Congress Cigar. Congole-Southern Page. Southern Page. um. Freeport Texas, International Paper, Montgomery Ward, Ra-dio corporation and Sears Roe-St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y.

Although the railroad average showed a small gain on the day, substantial recessions took place in Lackawanna, Pittsburgh and West Virginia preferred and Norfolk and Western, although the last named attained a new peak at 199 in the early trading.

closing at 196. Except for a drop of 1-16 of a Except for a drop of 1-16 of a Westingh, Elec-cent a pound in raw sugar, there Willys-Overland were no changes of importance in

The weekly clearing house statement showed excess reserve of \$10.621.630 an increase of \$5,266,140 above that of a week

Demand sterling touched a new top at \$4.87 25-32. Japanese yen rallied about 1-4 cent to around 46 cents, but most of the other leading rates showed slight

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 19—Potatoes, receipts 183 cars; on track 503; total United States abipments 620 cars; demand and trading anispments acc cars; ternand are trauma slow; market dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Minnesota-North Dakota sacked round whites, \$1.40 at \$1.50; sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.30 at \$1.40; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.70 at \$1.90.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 19—Butter today ruled steady to firm on all grades of whole milks with best demand on fancy butter. Frosh butter: 92 score. 48 3-4: 91 score. 90 score, 46; 88 score, 40 3-4; 87 score,

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 45; 85 score. 42; 88 score. 40.

Chicago Poetess Back After Long Stay in Orient

Chicago (A)-Eunice Tietjens, poetess, who kept house within sight of the ruins of Carthage for the last year and a half, has returned to Chicago enthusiastic over American conveniences. Miss Tietjen's husband, Cloyd

Head, will manage the Kenneth Sawyer Goodman Memorial Theater of the Chicago Art Institute New Cornelia this season

For the last few years, Mr. and For the last few years, Mr. and Amer. Gas & Elec. 6: Mrs. Head and their seven-year Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6: old son, Marshall, wandered over Europe and the Orient. "Poetry of the Orient," an anthology of the classic poetry of the far and near east by Mrs. Head, will be published in the spring. She is advisory editor of the magazine,

Their son, Marshall Head, went to school in ancient Carthage.

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(Closing Quotations)

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National Pow. & Lt. 6s Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6 U. S. Smelters, 51/2s

Chrysler

Miss Eleanore Hendrickson spen he week-end at her home here. Mrs. Mildred Truckey visited friends and relatives here Sunday. Miss Kathryn Payne spent the week-end at her home here.

week. " Mrs. William 'Acker and Mrs.

callers Saturday Quite a number of hunters left

on account of bad weather. Charles Petty spent a couple of breakfast of turned to Engadine with him.

first men's prize. A good time was had by all.

sted came down from camp Thursday night with each their deer. Charles Jisskervicz of Garden was a caller here Saturday.

lew days last week.

spending a few days with Nell

The route goes south from Bark River to the Bay Shore and Ford River Mill, north to Hyde, west to one mile of Bark River, retraces one mile east to the railroad cross-

In spite of Cherry's excited urg-1 day paper, heedless of the excited ings, Faith and Bob decided to walt a few days before sending breakfast table, interrupted sudfor Nils Jonson, Rhoda's brother, Mrs. Charles Petty of Engadine for the girl was so plainly terrispent a couple of days here last fled of being sent back to the lonely, winter-bound Minnesota farm that Faith had not the heart to jeopardize her new inde-

pendence "Are you afraid of Nils?" Faith Monday for camp. As yet not asked sympathetically on Sunday many deer have arrived in town morning as the family, including Rhoda, sat together over a late Rhoda's inspired manage things properly.

> cooking. "No, ma'am, I'm not afraid of him exactly," Rhoda answered nervously. "But he will want to take me back to the farm: I don't think he'd like for me to be a famous singer, even if I could be Nils is sort of old-fashioned. He believes girls should be satisfied to stay at home until they married, and then be satisfied to

be wives and mothers." "And you, Rhoda?" Faith prodded gently. "Would you like to be a great singer or would you have children?"

"I don't know," Rhoda confessed, blushing scarlet. "I know I want to get married, but I do

Bob, who was reading the Sun-

ing at Narenta, then south and west three miles to Bark River. The new extension will make its ength 35.5 miles.

Route No. 2, out of Bark River. is 24 miles long. It covers the Schaffer, Perronville and Eustice

of the British Isles is 50 degrees.

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THOROUGH

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CLOVERLAND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

discussion that swirled about the

denly: "Here's a bit of luck for you Rhoda: The San Remo Opera Company arrives today to give us a week of opera. They take pride in discovering and American singers. Carla Remington is their soprano, and I'll wager she'll be glad to give you an audition and that the conductor,

"But how, Bob?' Faith asked eagerly. "Of course we'd want to be sure before we asked Nils to give her lessons, but I imagine San Remo is always beseiged by young candidates who think they can sing."

San Remo himself, will, too, if we

"I can manage it, I think," Bob said, a trifle grandly, evidently pleased with himself in the role of fate. "The manager of the theater where they'll give their operas is a friend of mine---an old friend who's under some obligation to me. If I tell him Rhoda can sing. rather get married young and he'll see that she gets a try-out." "I'll have to sing with a phono-

graph and they'll laugh at me." Rhoda protested, but hope was shining in the pure, blue depths of want to sing, too. But if I just her eyes. "But maybe I could sing ! have a phonograph and can sing some of Miss Remington's records. with the records, I guess I'll be I've sung lots of them. She has a lovely voice that I can imitate

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The average person gins to experience difficulty in reading. Then if he wise, and has the welfare o his eyes at heart, he visits us, and receives the aid which his condition de-We can determine what glasses you need for any purpose.

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FOR SALE—Peninsula Oak stove, size
a couple of hard coal stoves; cheap,
quire 1215 Wisconsin, or Phone
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TELEPHONE 374

so you can't tell who is singing-

"She or I," Cherry corrected her severely. "I'd give anything to see their faces when she starts

"I imagine Rhoda would feel

When do you think you could ar-

"They'll undoubtedly be re-

answered. "I'll drive over to see

arrange it for me if it's humanly

"I-I can't go." Rhoda began

to sob. "I haven't a dress fit to

less nervous if none of us

range for her to be heard?"

hearsing in the morning."

my friend, Gerson, today.

NEXT: The verdict.

think your plan is

darling," she turned

listening," Faith deprecated.

singing!

Bob? Please!

Could I be present,

wonderful.

Bob

to -

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G454-332-3t

WE DESIRE to express our heartfelt ap-preciation of the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us by our neighbors and friends during our bereavement. We are especially grateful for the fieral offerings and the use of the automobiles. Frank Kegel, Sr., John, Frank, Harold and Ray Kegel and Mrs. William Denter.

Decrease in the infant

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MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage executed by Charles Graham and Rosa Graham, his wife, of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan as mortgagors, to Fabian J. Defnet of the same place, as mortgage, dated the first day of October, A. D. 1921 and recorded on the eighteenth day of Med. 1922 in Liber 25 of Mortgages on pages 438-439 in the office of the Register of Decks of Delta County, Michigan, will be forcelosed by sale at Public Auction of the premises described in said mortgage, namely:

That certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan and described as follows, towit: Lots number nine and ten (9 and 19) of Block five (5) of the Smith Dunlap Addition to the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof in the city.

Said sale will be held at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forencon.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of forty one hundred and twelve Dollars, and seventy five cents plus the statutory attorney fee of thirty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage.

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan this 27th day of August A. D. 1927.

FABIAN J. DEFNET

LOST—Bank check made to name of Bert Karas, amount to \$22.46. Finder return to Viau's grocery store, Northland, 4579-324-1t

Doyle, Doyle and Doyle, tiorneys for mortgages business address:



the down side when she walks is out of luck this season. Many of the most stunning models shown in London have decoration which veer to the side and the wearers

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

	. CHICAGO, Nov. 18-0	P)-		
ī	WHEAT- OPEN .	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
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Ä	May1.34 3-8 to 1-2	1.34 1-2	1.33 3-8	1.33 1-2 to 5-8 1
	CORN-		Land State of	
H	December 87 7-8	.87.5-8	.86 5-8	.86 5-8 to 3-4
	March 91 to 1-4	.91 3-8	.961-2	.90 1-2 to5-8
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NAHMA NEWS

Charles Petty were Rapid River

hours here Sunday. Mrs. Petty re-. A large crowd turned out for the card party given by the Women's club Thursday night. Five hundred was played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Homer Mercler won first prize and Percy Mercier won

Clyde Tobin and Howard Olm-

B. L. King of Escanaba was business caller here Saturday.
Misses Violet Crieg and Nora Fleming visited at Marquette for a Mrs. McKeregan of Marquette is

Extension Granted Rural Mail Route From Bark River

13 new patrons.

Bark River, Nov. 19-(Special)-As a result of the efforts of Congressman Frank P. Bohn, the U. S. postoffice department has extended rural route No. 1 from Bark River. a distance of four miles to take in

districts. Bark River also has a Star route of 40 miles which is served three

The mean annual temperature

times a week to Metropolitan and

"Consider Your Future"

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Neat Snappy Clothes

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Turkey, Cranberries and Pumpkin Pie of the groaning Thanksgiving board are only partly symbolic of the day-For Thanksgiving is also a dress up occasion-a day when family and friends gather in festive spirits and holiday attire.

Monday, while there is still ample time, gather up the suits, frocks, coats and other apparel that you will need for Thanksgiving and send them to us for a thorough renewing. Don't delay too long or you will become a member of the last day disappointeds. Escanaba Steam Laundry

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listing gowns are worn. Scientific literature does no

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for family. Inquire 804 Second Avenue South. 4561-321-6t CAPABLE YOUNG woman wishes housework and the care of children. Write Miss L. L. G., General Delivery, City.

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FOR RENT-Modern six room house. In-quire 633 North Nineteenth Street. 4577-324-3t FOR RENT-Five room house on Stephen-son Avenue. Inquire 617 North Sixteenth Street. Phone 841-J. 4580-324-1t

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LOST AND FOUND LOST—Beaded shoulder cape, on Tenth Avenue or Ninth Street, Wednesday night. Finder return to Reau's Cash Store. LOST—Purse containing small amount of money was dropped by poor woman by Escanaba Traction office. Will man who picked up purse, please return to police station as owner lives in Hardwood, Mich., and will call for it at police sta-tion. \$24-3t

Mich.
FOUND—Horse. Owner may inquire John.
Nepper. Isabella, Mich. Owner must
pay for this advertisement and keep of
horse.
4457-308-181 Sailor Walk Needed for Lop-sided Gowns

London-Lop-sided gowns call for a lop-sided walk and since it is necessary to emphasize the lines of the new gowns, London mannequins have mastered the new galt to perfection, and dancing mistresses are now instructng debutantes how to move after the fashion of a ship whose cargo has shifted. The girl who cannot droop or

must accentuate this effect by their movements. The demure walk which is de manded by picture frocks has to be modified decidedly when the

give a single authentic instance of anyone living beyond 105 years.

ODAYMSPOI



His Knockout of Jimmy Maloney Is Last Victory

BY JIMMY POWERS huge bulk of a man with skin like cocon that has had an extra dash of cream added, a cheet as round as a keg of beer, and a head, ead like an egg-a choco Easter egg. .

That man is George Godfrey. He is a quiet voiced, merry gentleman with a rollicking disposition, a wide ivory smile, uterly unlike anything resembling

"black menace." Today he is a potential box of fice attraction. He is the self-styled colored heavyweight champion of the world. He is a successor to that gallant lineage, Peter Jackson, Sam Langford, Joe Walcott, Joe Jeannette, Jack Johnson and Harry Wills.

Few know that George Godfrey NOT George Godfrey. Neither is he three Hawaiians. 'My real name is Feab, sir-

Feab Sylvester Williams." Sylvester Williams, you gather after a conversation, is no mug. He is well mannered and danger-

ously intalligent.
Now, In this Tunneyesque era, this writer has always contended that brains and boxing are dull combinations. This writer likes his fighters in the raw. He likes men who can catch and throw punches with equal alacrity and who bleed nice and easily. This writer is, therefore, against inwishes George Godfrey would not making 47 home runs, be so painstaking in his choice of words, selection of the proper over for a name runs, batting many fielding feats to put the Yanks utensils at dinner and customer of the conservative tailor he all so evidently patronizes. "I was born in Mobile, Ala., sir.

A fine country, sir. A great city. I was born on Jan. 25, 1901 and my mammy says I was the biggest baby she ever did se, so I guess

when I knocked out Eddie Jami- would be. "However, I am not son in one round. I had four conterts in 1922 and won all of them, sure Colonel Jack Ruppert will four by knockouts. In 1923 I knocked out Bill Tate in eight. Battling Jones in six and K. O. Godan in two.

Ith round." . ies, is always eminently fair.
In the next three years he flat- Ruth's salary will be the same

Burke twice and took Sully Montgomery, Tiny Herman and Bob

"My favorite punch, sir, is a

lecision over the favorite punch one night up in Boston, but said afterwards that "nobody ever if you know your Sharkey.

like a hog," as Manager Jimmy Dougherty, quaintly termed the Baron of Leiperville, complains. His best scaling is 220 and he is six feet one inch. That makes him look like a mountainous other player gets no more than chocolate sundae.

Every time Godfrey gets in a ring semeone asks to know when game of a few years ago in which the balloon is going up. The last, Bob Meusel hit a terrific drive two times the only thing to go up far up into the left field bleachers fervently wishing that those canwere the pantaloons of the opposition. They described a complete parabola and plopped on the canvas with great colar still enclosing the customary portion of the anatomy that ordinarily belonged on the corner stool. longed on the corner stool.

This writer hears conflicting re-ports about Mr. Godfrey. Some experts contend he is the coming

Others maintain the two gen-tlemen he knocked down had hinges for knees anyway and that Mr. Godfrey would probably be doing the right thing by himself if the gave up boxing and took in

Time, my dear classmates, alone will tell.

BRING GOAL POSTS BACK, IS REQUEST OF MANY COACHES

New York—Bring the goal post back, is the cry of football coach-es from coast to coast. The rule moving the posts 10 yards beyond the playing field was regarded as a reform that would be popular. It isn't for the change is the most disliked of all shifts.

Goals from the field, one of the nest interesting features of football, slumped terribly under the rule. It has also removed

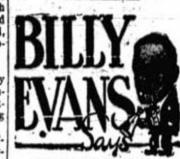
the value of a kicking specialist. Itais certain that a concerted move will be made by the football mentors to bring the goal posts back to where they belong, the end of the blaying field.

Gets Pay for Points Jimmy Armistead Vanderbil his father every time he scores touchdown for Vandy.

Kansas Jayhawkers Beat Missouri, 14-7 ROCK TO PLAY

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 19—(AP)—
Flashing unsuspected power, the Kansas Jayhawkers stopped the championship rush of the Tigers of Missouri university here this afternoon with a crushing 14 to 7 de-

Both the Jayhawker touchdowns followed beautiful long passes, one in the first period and the second in the final quarter. Missouri scor-New York.—Picture a man, a ed in the first five minutes of play.



WHAT WILL LOU GET? On the return of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to New York, after a tour that started at the close of the world series and carried them as far as the Pacific coast, some one asked Gehrig how much money he expected to get next sea-

There is no need to recall that for almost the entire season of Somehow you can judge a man 1926, Gehrig pressed Ruth to the easier listening to him talk. Feab limit in the battle for home run honors. Not until after both had passed the 40 mark did Ruth begin to draw away.

Ruth received \$70,000 last season for playing right field and making 60 home runs to break his former record of 59, aside from doing innumerable other things that contributed to the winning of the pennant by the Yan-

Gehrig, I understand, \$10,000 for playing first base,

Naturally a lot of folks are interested in what Lou Gehrig will greatest year of his career.

Due for Big Raise "I hope to get a raise, to boxing for a living.
"I hope to get a raise, of course," was Gehrig's answer to "I began my career in 1919 the query as to what his salary worrying about that, for I am

pay me what I deserve. That was a mighty smart reply on the part of Gehrig and shows that he is something of a diplo-"Then I led with my chin mat aside from Ruth's greatest against Jack Renault," he grinned rival as a slugger, Colonel Rupwidely, "and was clipped in the pert, who pays the Yankees' salar-

tened Fred Fulton, Tut Jackson, as last year. Prior to the opening avenged a defeat by Renault in of the 1926 season he signed for ight rounds, outpointed Marty three years for the sum of \$210,-000, making his yearly stipend a measly \$70,000. Not hard to take,

While it is a cinch that Gehrig's increase won't bring him left hook. I stands like this, shift even close to the Babe in money one step and wham—let's 'em matters, it is certain to make him one of the highest priced players in the game.

There is only one Babe Ruth. He has more color than a paint nailed me as hard as this guy shop and is the only player who Godfrey," which is no faint praise daily packs them in at the gate, He is not only a great player but Godfrey is inclined "to fatten the game's greatest drawing card.

How the Babe Acts It is strange how a home run by Babe Ruth sets the fans wild, day. while an even longer hit by some

passing attention.

right field stands. It was an ova-He knocked Monte Munn, for tion for Ruth from the moment

> That is what is known as color. er. Another reason why he is the highest salaried star in baseball.

Troops Defeat Drake, 32 to

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 19—(A')— Notre Dame with Rockne's shock born Drake eleven to win, 32 to 0 here today. Both teams passed frequently. Drake made its only threat to score late in the game.

Smith Averages 227

Jimmy Smith, world's champion Where is Jimmy Crowley, for-bowler, who recently filled an exhi-bition engagement here, send Esca-man," coaching?—R. Y. R. naba friends a copy of a score sheet from an exhibition in Des Moines. lows, in which Smith averaged 227 n six games. The scores were: 205, 225, 249, 264, 248, 174, for a

total of 1363 pins. f those two games Bruce Caldwell layed at Brown had been chess astead of football, he wouldn't ave been disqualified. Gosh, says S. M. U., Baylor, Texas, Texas Y. Goofty, he wouldn't even be Christian, Texas A. and M., Ar-

9 CAGE GAMES

ments Have Been Made to Gymnasium

Rock, Mich., Nov. 19—(Special)

The Rock high school basketball squad will open its season on Friday, December 2, when it will meet the Baraga Parochial quintet at Marquette. Coach Weingartner reports that nine games have been booked by his squad, and an effort will be made to fill three open dates. dates.

Basketball practice will start in earnest this week. The gymnasium has been remodeled and is ready for service. The improvements include a new furnace, new seats and Display Perfect Offense Fifth Straight Victory for for service. The improvements in basketball court equipment. The schedule for the season fol-

Dec. 2-Baraga high at Mar-

quette.

Dec. 9-Garden at Garden. Dec. 16-Cooks here. Dec. 23-Quinneces here

Jan. 6-Baraga high here. Jan. 13-Rapid River at Rapid Jan. 20-Open. Jan. 27-Open.

Feb. 3-Rapid River here. Feb. 10-Cooks at Cooks. Feb. 17-Open. Feb. 24-Garden here.

Rock's football season came to close on Armistice Day, Coach Weingartner's squad losing to St. Ignace night school. Rock scored only one victory, tied two and lost six on its nine games the past season, but in all the games the Rocksters lost they made an impressive showing against elevens of larger schools. Coach Weingartner has mostly green material as football has been played only two years at Rock, but it is expected considerable improvement will be shown in 1928. The boys have been handi-

capped by the lack of proper foot-ball equipment, but next year an draw down next season after the effort will be made to obtain new outfits for the gridders.

The scores of the 1927 season follow: Rock 6; Escanaba Reserves 0. Rock 6; Felch 6. Rock 6; Baraga 6, Rock 6; Escanaba Reserves 11 Rock 6; Quinnesec 13, Rock 0; Manistique 75.

Rock 0; Felch 18.

Rock 0; St. Ignace 12.

Rock 0; Vulcan 45.

Gene Tunney plans three fights next summer. And this through the line were made at comes just at a time when we were beginning to believe in Santa Claus once more,

more intelligence than in previous holds a 7-0 defeat of Colgate. days. One even asked whose turn it was to win at a heavy-

Art Fletcher was asked what success he thought Burt Shotten would have with the Phillies. He

In this connection I recall a didn't answer. He just laughed. Every coach has his day of

> World's Record in Scoring Set—256

Haven, Kans .- Virtually every mer Nebraska football star, for a field goal in the fourth, and pasted Jim Maloney's chin while the opening gong echoes were still ringing.

This writer hears conflicting reports about Mr. Godfrey. Some expenses on the ports about Mr. Godfrey. Some expenses were still round to make the hands with himself to let the feed his cap a dozen times as he trotted on his way to the bench.

Haven, Kans.—Virtually every formation gained plenty of yardage and almost everyone on the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the enemy goal to wallop Sylvia, for the hands with himself to let the world's record.

at Jewelry Store

The loving cup, hung up by the Escanaba-Gladstone legion posts for the winner of the Armistice Day football game between the high school teams representing the two cities, is now on display in the window of Carl Peterson's lewelry shop in the Hill Drug store, awaiting formal presentaplaying most of the time, store, awaiting formal presentafive touchdowns on a stub- tion to Escanaba high school.

THE REFEREE

What did Barnhart bat in 1926? in 6-Game Series His average was only .192 in

76 games. He's assistant coach at Geor-

Is the John Mack Brown who played opposite Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed" the same Brown that was a football star at Alabame? N. P. H. bama?-N. B. H.

What teams are in the Southwestern Conference?-Y. S. L. S. M. U., Baylor, Texas, Texas

Final Big Ten Standings

Chicago, Nov. 18—(P)—The final conference standing for the 1927 season including only scores of big ten games TEAM Illinois Minneosta Michigan 3 Purdue _____ 2 Northwestern _____ 2 Ohio State Indiana Wisconsin -----

DETROIT BEATS BUTLER, 25 TO 0

Against Hoosier Team

East Lansing, Nov. 18-(AP)-Verne Dickeson, a Detroit sophomore, with three runs of 50 yards or more and numerous short gains off tackle led the Michigan State college football

eleven here today in a crushing defeat of Butler university, 25 to 0. State flashed the smoothest offense of the season and the Hoosier team was unable to muster the semblance of an offense

until the last quarter. Scoring a touchdown in every quarter. State opened the game with a determined march down the field that was halted once and resumed with Henry Shau, big sophomore fullback plunging over the goal line for the first touchdown. In the second period, Dickeson scooped up a short lateral pass and outran the Butler team 50 yards for a touchdown. Butler plays were halted each time short of the scrimmage line and the State backs were given wide holes through which to plunge.

Christensen Makes Score. Walford, negro fullback on the Butler eleven, was the backbone of the Hoosier offense and Collier, a sub, displayed some good

Six seniors played their last game today before a home crowd. They were Capt. Paul Smith, Mc-Cosh, Drew, Grimes, Ross and Needham. Smith's accurate pass tossing was responsible for two of State's touchdowns while Drew at right half was one of the leading ground gainers. On one occasion, Captain Smith outguessed the entire Butler team and end, took the heave and trotted over the goal line for a touch-

The State backfield gave best exhibition of blocking that Horseshoes are not always good has been seen here this year. luck, says the girl-fren especially Plays worked smoothly and a when one is picked up in a tire- majority of the forward passes were completed for gains.

will. Butler came to East Lansing with a good reputation for ability, having humbled Wabash col-Children of this day possess lege last Saturday 13-7. Wabash

The Lineup and Summary. M. S. C. POS. weight wrestling match the other Christensen __LE____ Meek FerrariLT Naftzger C. Smith ____LG____ Southern Ross ____ C ___ Floyd Hitchins ____ RG ___ Glunt Johnson ----RT---- Bugg Hornbeck ___RE____ Paul Dickeson ___QB____ Meeker Schau ____LH___ Fromuth Dréw _____RH____Collier P. Smith ___FB___ Watworth Score by periods: Michigan State 6 6 7 6 25 Butler _____ 0 0 0 0 0 0

Michigan Team; Score, 12-7

though Carnegie Tech battered fighting lowa team for a 12 to through the University of De-victory. troit's line to a seeming victory, The Titans fought their way their full strength today and disaround Tech's defense here today played a drive and dash which Iowa and won a 12 to 7 victory in the could not stop. last minutes of a hard-fought game.

It was the fifth consecutive ed his team for the Carnegie defeating the Crimson today. 12 game for several weeks. taking over the team two years star sophomore halfback, figured western, QB; Stenfani, U, of D. nus today by a score of 13 to 0. ago Dorais has developed a squad largely in the victory. all of the players being sopho mores with which he hopes to gain national prominence.

Lloyd Brazil, halfback. Walter Maloney, fullback, carried Detroit's offense for greater part of the game.

around right end. The Tech line 13 to 12. held on almost every Detroit drive and the Carnegie backs Alma's markers in the first quaring of the first touchdown which was made by Maloney.

his second team and began the early in the initial period.

The Lineup and Summary. DETROIT POS CARNEGIE goal. called for a pass on fourth down when State had the ball in mid-field. Christensen, State's left Lander C. Micking. Lardner ____ O'Haloran ___RG____ Anderson Ryan _____RT___ Schmidt Goodnow ____RE____ English Mullins ----QB----Connell ____RH___ Moorehead Brazil -----LH Wertzenberger Maloney ____FB___ Letzelter Score by periods: U. of Detroit __ 6 0 0 6-12

Carnegie Tech_ 0 0 7 0- 7 ·U. of Detroit scoring, touchdowns, Connell and Maloney. Carnegle scoring, touchdown, Letzeller; point for try after touchdown. Letzeller

Referee. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire, Lambert (Ohio State). Head Linesman, Egan (Duquesno) Field Judge, Very (Penn State)

Touchdowns: Schau Z. Dickeson, Christensen. Point after touchdown, Dickeson (pass from Smith.

Referee, Ghee (Dartmouth). Umpire, Millared (Wesleyan). Field Judge, Dorticos (Maine). Head Linesman, Wyatt (Mis-

CHICAGO BEATS BADGERS, 12-0

Iowa: Purdue Defeats Indiana

Chicago, Nov. 19-(AP)-Chicago made more of a series of breaks and downed Wisconsin, 12 to 0, in their 31st annual football game on Stagg field this afternoon and relegated the Badgers to the Big Ten Approximately 50,000 spectators

witnessed the game, played for the most part in a light snow storm. Libby and Raysson scored Chicago's touchdowns in the second and final period while Wisconsin seldom threatened.
Place kick attempts for extra

points falled.

NORTHWESTERN 12; IOWA 0. Evantson, Ill., Nov. 19-(AP) Northwestern, the most injured team in the Big Ten, wrote victory Pittsburgh, Nov. 19-(P)-Al- son today, marching through a at the end of an unsuccessful sea-

The Northwestern cripples had

PURDUE 12; INDIANA 6. Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 19-(AP) victory for the Detroit team and Purdue put another dent in the old Cito. Southeastern, LT; Opoloch, signal victory for Coach Charles oaken bucket here today in her "Gus" Dorais, who had point- struggle with Indiana university by Since to 6. Welch, the Bollermakers'

Alma College Wins

the football team, 1926 M. I. A. A. cham- England, whale either was roasted pions, finished their association sea- and served on the spit or boiled Brazil broke loose for several son today with a clean slate and and served with peas. The tongue opoly in France, now are made by long runs during the game, most the 1927 title by defeating Kala- and tail were the favorite parts. of the Detroit gains being made mazoo in a hard-fought struggle, Capt. Hawthorne scored both of

hammered away at the Detroit ter, slipping through tackle 15 defense until it gave way, letting yards for the first and going off them through for a touchdown. end 12 yards for the other. Kazoo's Detroit's passing was a feature touchdowns in the third and fourth of the game and led to the scor- quarters were the indirect result of Alma fumbles. In the third, Berry recovered on the Alma 42-Coach Dorais departed from yard line and the march was starthis usual procedure of starting ed that ended only when Berry took a lateral pass from Davis and dove game with his strongest lineup, four yards to the Alma goal. In driving over the first touchdown the fourth, Kazoo recovered one on the Alma 20, yard line and Lamb passed to Watson behind the Alma

Detroit, Nov. 19—(P)— Harry Newman, backfield star of the

Northern high school football team. Northwestern Downs is chosen captain and quarterback of the all-city team, chosen by a vote of the thirteen high school football coaches of Detroit, the Detroit Free Press said today.

Seven high schools are represented on the all-star aggregation with Northwestern, city champion, lead. paste in the gridiron book of 1927 ing with two players in the line and two in the backfield.

Newman, scoring leader of the city this season, a fast open field runner, star defensive back, and halfback berth and Walters of Northwestern at fullback.

Of the thirteen votes cast for each position, Newman and Lindebaugh of Northwestern, chosen as right end, received ten votes each. The first team follows:

Pelegrin, Eastern, LE; Orians, Northwestern, LT; Walko, Hamtramck, LG; Ferry, U. of D. High, C; Carlton, Western, RG; Klann, Highland Park, RT; Linebaugh, Northwestern, RE; Cowman, North-Walters, Northwestern, FB.

The second team: W. Demaree, Highland Park, LE; fect plays. Hamtramck, LG; Ptashnic, Hamtramck, C; Handy, Eastern, RG; Hackett, Northwestern, RT; Shay, Northwestern, RE; Lindsay, North-High, LH; Eliowitz, Western, RH; The visitors played Army's reserve Palmeroli, Highland Park, FB.

Whale flesh was a recognized M. I. A. A. Title whale flesh was a recognized article of food during the fif-Alma, Mich., Nov. 19—(P)—Alma teenth and sixteenth centuries. In

Free Press Picks All-Detroit Team YALE DEFEATS

BY E. J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer) Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19—(AP)— Down-trodden Harvard, cuffed and battered by minor foes in a season as erratic as the Crimson ever has known, rose savagely today to a final page of glory-but the glory of defeat.

Triumph came to Yale, huge and powerful and flushed with successes that have swept the buildog good at either end of a forward to the pinnacle of eastern football pass, has as running mates on the while Harvard fumbled about mythical team, Fay of Northwest. somewhere near the bottom of the ern at one half, Berg of the Univer- heap. Victory in the 46th meeting sity of Detroit high at the other of these ancient rivals came to Yale by a score of 14 to 0, but to Harvard came also everlasting satisfaction in an eleven that never knew it was licked, that nearly tore itself to pieces "trying" and closed the combat with a surge halted only by every ounce of the

bulldogs' strength. Only twice today did there flash in that crack backfield of Yale the brilliance that mowed down Army. Dartmouth and Princeton with drive and precision. Dogged Crimson forwards battered their way western (C), QB; Fay, Northwest- into the heart of critical plays, Harern LH; Berg, U. of D. High, RH; vard backs broke up forward pass after forward pass and forced Yale to win through execution of per-

ARMY 13: URISINUS 0.

West Point, Ne. Y., Nov. 19-(AP) -Army in its final home appearance of the season won from Urisieleven during most of the contest.

Two of the highest-priced stars in baseball will be with the White Sox next year in Kamm and Cis-

Matches, formerly a state mona private firm in return for a large royalty to the French government.

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This run was sanctioned and supervised by the American Automobile Association, which stationed a squad of 35 men on the job in charge of Val Haresnape, Secretary of the Contest Board of the Association. These men kept all of the records by means of the most accurate electrical time recording instruments and tape which registered every lap (16,667 laps) as each car passed over a wire stretched across the track immediately in front of the judges' stand, which was occupied by four A. A. A. men at all times—day and night.

In addition, at least two members of the A. A. A. Technical Committee kept an accurate record of all gas, oil and water replenishments, together with parts replacements and work done on the care. The sole duty of the Studebaker drivers and

the average speed above a mile a minute. They had nothing to do with the recording of distance or speed The Official Results of the tests as duly certified by the American Automobile Asso-

pit men was to keep the cars on the track and

ciation were as follows: Both roadsters finished 25,000 miles on November 3rd at 1:37 p. m., which made the total clapsed time 15 days, 22 hours and 48 minutes, or 22,968 minutes, and the average speed 65.31 miles per hour for the entire

The Sedan finished 25,000 miles on Nonber 4th at 10:09 a. m., which made the total elapsed time 16 days, 19 hours and 20 minutes, or 24,200 minutes, and the average

South Bend, Indians, November 10th, 1927

distance. These are world records for distance covered and average speed. No machine made by man in the history of the world, be it airplane, automobile, steam engine, or ship, has even approached the performance of these Studebaker cars.

speed 61.98 miles per hour for the entire

An accurate record of all repairs and replacements was kept on the three cars. At Studebaker's retail prices for parts, the total cost of all mechanical repairs and replacements (including labor) on the two Roadsters was \$207.88 or 41 hundredths of a cent per mile for the 50,000 miles traveled.

The Sedan turned over during the night of November 2nd with a mileage of 21,390 miles to its credit, while going at the rate of 65 miles per hour. It was necessary to replace radiator, wheels, headlights and front axle, but the car was back on the track again in one hour and fifty-seven minutes and completed the 25,000 miles with an average speed of 61.98 miles per hour. The repair cost was, of course, made abnormally heavy on the Sedan by this wreck—totaling \$408.34 or one and sixty-three hundredths cents per mile.

Competitive engineering and proving ground tests, plus analytical examinations of a hundred cars made during the past year, had convinced the men who make Studebaker cars, that they are superior in performance, endurance, and value to any other cars on the American market today.

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MAKE REQUEST OF CONGRESS

Adoption of Debenture Bill

BY FRANK I. WELLER Associated Press Farm Editor. Cleveland, O.—Patrons of husbandry gathering at the public auditorium here for the 61st annual convention of the National Grange, will memorialize congress to adopt the export debenture bill and to put the nation's merchant marine on a sound and

continuing basis. Eight hundred thousand strong and headquartered in 33 states. the Grange, oldest farmers' organization in America, long has 301 South Fifteenth street, where tin, Omer Schultz, of Schaffer, Trubeen a stimulating factor in the it will remain until Monday mornlegislative, fraternal and educational affairs of agriculture. The will be the celebrant at a requiem Frank Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank underlying theory of its export debenture bill, pigeon-holed by the last congress on agreement of the senate and house agricultural committees to test the strength of the McNary-Haugen measure, was evolved by the Virginia state grange as early as 1890, and five years later elaborated upon by David Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agricul-

the last session has opened the enth degree work may total 12. way, various political and farm 000, 2,000 more than were inicircles believe, for serious consid- tiated at the record Boston coneration of the Grange plan in

Notably free of intracies, it would provide that whenever co- halls throughout the country, the operative associations or general agricultural exporters shipped tious but sturdy construction. abroad commodities named by law, they would receive export debenture certificates which certificates would be negotiable and accepted by the government at par for the payment of import duties.

The .certificates would not be redeemable at the U. S. treasury, but a market would be created in which importers might buy them from exporters at a slight discount and in turn present them to U. S. customs officials at full value in payment of import du-

In actual operation, the certificates would be issued to exporters for whatever portion of the tariff congress might stipulate on the product offered for export. The exporter, in buying from the producer, would pay him the cur-rent price at which his commodity was quoted on the world market, plus the cash value of the debenture. Thus the producer would receive a much higher price for his surplus stocks, and since the local market is determined largely by the world market, better prices for export goods would tend to increase the price on produce sold at home.

The debenture would apply onto export goods, creating a profitable outlet stocks and immediately solving the problem of overproduction which is blamed for present farm

In connection with the Grange's request for continuation of the merchant marine, leaders indicate the government may be asked to own and operate ships in foreign trade and to appropriate funds for replacement of vessels lost to the fleet. They de clare that private shipping interests have been wholly inadequate for the last 50 years, and that American agriculture must not be forced to depend upon ships of competing nations, or subjected to the possibility of exorbitant ocean freight rates.

The Grange opposes government subsidy of private enterprise and believes that since maintenance of favorable shipping rates is of paramount importance to profitable disposal of surplus products abroad, security is to be found only in the operation of a strong merchant ma-

Three business sessions are scheduled for each of the ten days of the convention. An at-



Mr. W---, of 12th street says, "Three reasons why I like Sunday are I get up when I please, I don't have to work, and I'm sure of a delicious dinner at Delta Hotel."

OBITUARY

MICHAEL KEHOE. Funeral services for Michael Kehoe were held Saturday morn-National Grange Asks for church with Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron as celebrant at the re-

quiem high mass.

Many floral and spiritual offerhome of his son, John Kehoe, 208 South Thirteenth street. The pallbearers were Claude

Fisher, Caville Murphy, Ray Villette, Guy Donovan, Herman Erickon and Oliver Decouis Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme-

MOSES BEAUCHAMP.

The body of Moses Beauchamp Schaffer was removed yesterday afternoon from the Allo Funeral Home to the included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas home of Mr. and Mrs. Flavin Joint, ing when Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques Mrs. A. T. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. high mass at 9 o'clock.

Members of the Holy Name society will go to the home this eve- Frank Cotware and son Cameron, ning at 8 o'clock to recite the Mrs. G. Smith. Mrs. John Harmon rosary for the repose of his soul. of Chicago. Mrs. Howard Gwinn, year ago.

tendance of approximately 20,000 Interment was in St. Joseph's is expected, the largest in Grange! Presidential veto of its rival in history. The candidates for gev vention in 1920.

Reports will show almost \$20,-000,000 invested in 3,00 Grange bulk of which are of unpreten-Official changes are expected only in minor offices. Louis J. Tabor. Golumbus, O., national grange master, and A. S. Goss, Seattle, only member of the executive committee whose term expires this year, are slated to succeed

ESCANABA,

MRS, WILLIAM FARRELL. Funeral services for Mrs. William Farrell were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. John Mockler as celebrant at the requiem high

The church was filled with sorowing relatives and friends of the deceased who enjoyed the friendship of a wide circle of friends. Many beautiful floral tributes and ings surrounded the casket at the a large number of spiritual offerings were received at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Martin, 210 North Thirteenth street, where many friends called to extend their sympathy to the members of the fam-The casket was borne to and from the funeral cay by William Weissert, Frank Jaeger, Fred Weissert. Peter Jaeger, John Gross of this city and Omer Schultz of

Out-of-town relatives and friends Rice and family, Mrs. Gideon Marman Farrell of Detroit, Mr. and Perrin. Mrs. Stephen Farrell and Ira Farrell of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme- Mrs. Viola Bock, Clifford Dupont ery where his wife was buried one of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Rice and son Fred Jr., Richard Rice of Carnev and Mrs. Fred Mott of Bark

NEVER MISSES A TRIP.

cemetery.

Jim King. Vanderbilt alumnus, hasn't missed a football trip made by his college eleven in the past six years.

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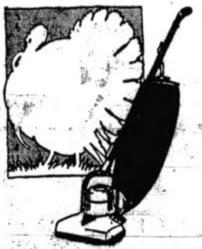
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