CALIFORNIA PRISON SCENE OF MUTINY

SECURITIES OF ** STATE, CITY

ASK AMENDMENT TO FEDERAL CONSTI-TUTION .

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Although the federal government is not exactly aiming at the extravagance of states and municipalities which since the war have been able to borrow money at low rates because their securities were tax-exempt, the effect may be the same in the end if the recommendation of the treasury to put securities on the same basis with and municipal bonds is adopted by congress.

The disparity between federal and state or city bonds began to be felt immediately after the war when thousands of individuals invested in the latter and thus avoided the payment of income taxes almost entirely... To cure this situation, the treasury recommended an amendment to the taxes to be applied on local securities. For under a decision of the supreme court of the United States it was held many years ago that congress could not tax state or city securities. The amendment to the federal constitution could have, however, hardly be gotten through for several years and probably would be vigorously fought by the state legislatures. Revenue Is Needed.

So the federal government able to reach the matter in another way. In a long time it was not possible to exempt federal securities from taxation because the government needed the revenue and also because the government wasn't able to make too drastic a cut in its interest charges until the money market started down-

Now the anomi presents itself in which corporations which do not have to pay for Gray are doing," the prison ofsurtaxes can buy government se- ficials quoted the woman as inquir- ter-father. curities and actually get a higher ing today. It was the first time in yield out of them than can an weeks she had mentioned her forindividual who may buy the same mer lover, Henry Judd Gray, with amount of federal securities. In whom she was convicted last sum- testimony. His face paled and segling future issues capecially in mer of the murder of her husband he hurriedly fumbled among pathey come due, the treasury wants village home. to be able to sell to militons of investors some of the new securi- have been in pretty bad shape," that a tax-exempt feature will ing, "but I'm ready to fight for my once arose with argument upon a make the bonds most attractive rights now." to the investor thus enabling the which indirectly reduces the tax another attorney to her staff. burden and hastens retirement of the public debt.

As it is now, corporations are heavy investors in federal securities and the market is more or less limited to those institutions. With the enormous growth in bank deposits in America it is felt that the mass of investors could assorb a great amount of the federal securities and thus make it possible to keep the bonds more or less evenly distributed.

Reduce Extravagances. It has taken ten years for the treasury to be able to recommend an equalization as between federal and state or city securities but government revenues now are in such shape that it can be attempted. The states and municipalities will not have the advantage they heretofore have enjoyed in borrowing money and their issues will stand much more on their merits than before. It may tend to reduce extravagance in some states and municipalities which is something the federal govern- 35 years. ment has been powerless to preyent though the president and arlous members of the cabinet have frequently preached against it in public addresses. Congress is very likely to adopt the meas-

Man Who Attacked Catholics and Jews May Serve on Jury

New York, Nov. 25—(P)—Hold-ing that American liberty depends those who are false to its princi- or snow and colder Sunday. ples, the appellate division of the supreme court ruled today that Franklin Ford, manager of Broad-casting station WHAP, may serve

Ford, whose attacks against Catholics and Jews broadcast from als station has aroused much ire, as discharged as a prospective juror last December when he said could not value the testimony of Catholics as highly as that of others. His name was later stricken from the jury list and the ques-tion was upheld in supreme court He then carried his case to the appellate division.

Col. Charles R. Forbes Completes Two Year Sentence 1200 INMATES



director of the U.S. Veterans bureau, completed his long prison sentence at midnight last night. He was ent to Leavenworth prison federal constitution permitting for defraudulent handling of the here since last May, tearfully adbureau's funds.

Determined to Make Renewed Effort to Save Self From Chair

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 25-(AP)-Mrs. Ruth Snyder, reacting from the depression that overcame her when she was informed of the court end of its direct case against Reof appeals ruling that she must die mus late today with the testimoin the week of January 9, today ny of Ruth Remus, 20-year-old showed a revived interest in plans daughter of the slain woman. for a renewed effort to save her

"Say, I wonder what the lawyers Ginancing the liberty loans as on March 20, last, in their Queens pers piled upon the counsel table

"My spirit has been poor and I He regained his composure ties and the belief is expressed keepers quoted Mrs. Snyder as say- ed and upon cross-examination

> Mrs. Snyder, who said she had The condemned woman express-

house term for the electric chair. a hospital. Much of the thoughts of Gray and Mrs. Snyder apparently are devoted to their respective families. Mrs. Snyder has asked the advice having her nine-year-old daughter, placed on a table in front of her. been counselled not to let Lorraine see her in the death house, keepers away.

Gray has been more concerned lately over the condition of his sister, who is ill over his own plight.

Prominent Laurium Man Dies Thursday

Laurium, Nov. 25-(AP)-William Reynolds, 59, prominent Laurium merchant and former village president, died Thursday, the result of a paralytic stroke suffered three months ago. was in the retail meat business

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES—Fresh south to southwest winds; partly cloudy weather Saturday. UPPER LAKES-Fresh to pos-

sibly strong south to southwest winds; mostly cloudy Saturday, becoming unsettled at night. LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy Saturday, becoming unsettled at

night; warmer in southeast portion Saturday; cooler Sunday. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy upon the protection of law even to Saturday and Sunday; some rain

| d- re | Atlantic City 44 Medicine Hat 36 Boston 30 Memphis 48 Buffalo 30 Milwaukee _ 36 Chicago 36 Minneapolis 30 | role of "Lady Godovia." Miss Roseling Hightower, who flew from Detroit to Chicago to por- | mother of a child, has told curious reporters, however, that she is an artist and that a nude causes her no more embarrassment than an unclothed cow. |
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| m e, re id ny of k- | Cleveland | woman who rode unclad through Coventry, spent the evening won- dering how she was going to look like a group all by herself, with not even a milk-white steed for company. For the committee in charge, being of the opinion that | Lady Godovia was the climax of a pageant intended to portray things as they were to be in the year 2000. Lady Godovia's "group" was preceded by the entire ballet of the Chicago Civic Opera company and ninety-five other persons trying to look like nine different events in |

MAKE REPORT

MOR REGARDING STATEMENT

Cincinnati, Nov. 25-(P)-The three court alienists appointed to pass on the mental condition of George Remus filed a partial report today and rumor spread that they had decided that he was sane when he shot and killed his wife in Eden Park October 6, last, and sane now as he stands trial for his life.

It was the outstanding development in a day which brought testimony against Remus, his sister, adopted daughter and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Gabriel Ryerson of Plainwell, Mich., sister of Remus, who has lived in his palatial home mitted that when Remus left home for the automobile ride which ended in the slaying of his estranged wife, he had a feeling that something was going to hap-

Mrs. Ryerson also testified that she had received a report through her husband of the Remus shooting shortly after it happened and intentionally had The report misled detectives. came from Blanche Watson, Remus' secretary, mentioned by the state as one of the four, including Remus, who planned to slay Mrs. Remus and "cover up" the conspiracy.

The prosecution reached the he and fits of

Her testimony came between began the moment she took the witness stand and faced her fos-

Tells of Chase Remus himself seemed deeply

moved by the young woman's in front of him.

however, as her narrative length-

Miss Remus detailed the chase United States gradually to refund spent \$13,000 on her legal defense, of the Remus automobile after its debt at lower and lower cost intimated today that she might add the taxicab in which she and her mother were riding to divorce court; its overhauling by the ed the hope that she wouldn't faster machine; the shooting and have to "go in back" the death the ride with her dying parent to

> It came brokenly between outbursts of crying. The young woman nearly col-

lapsed when the blood-stained of prison attendants in regard to clothing her mother wore was visit her at Sing Sing. She has Her testimony was given in a tiny voice, barely audible ten feet

> Was Swearing Fearfully. The first she saw of the slaver, she said, was when her mother glanced out of the taxicab winlow and exclaimed excitedly: There's Remus."

"Mother started to step from the taxicab and he grasped her by the right wrist with his left hand," she recited between convulsive sobs.

"He was swearing fearfully and pulled her up close to him and shot her.

"Mother cried, 'Daddy, Daddy, (Continued On Page Two)

been warned that an unclad woman

Nude Woman Appears

Chicago, Nov. 25-(P)-Having in a gilt picture frame.

at Chicago Arts Ball; Ticket Prices Jump

riding a white house constituted an committee as ticket prices jumped

improper pageant display, and so from \$3 to \$15, will wear nothing

for the sake of proprieties, decid-except long blond tresses and pos

ing to omit the horse, the Arts ball sibly an embarrassed expression.

got under way tonight with 3,000 Miss Hightower in private life

persons awaiting enthusiastically Mrs. Melvyn Hesselberg and the

the appearance of a horseless mother of a child, has told curious

Bandits Holdup Couple in Home FORMER VETS

Detroit, Nov. 25—(A)—Two bandits forced their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lipsig. early today, intimidated both persons and escaped with loot amounting to approximately \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipsitz were awakened about 6:30 this morning by the men who appeared at the foot of their bed with flashlights and REMUS IS SANE, RU- revolvers. Upon the order of the bandits for money, Mr. Lipsitz SERVED TERM IN FEDarose and gave the men \$35 from his pocketbook and \$40 from that of his wife. Mrs. Lipsitz fainted remaining unconscious until the men had departed.

A string of pearls, a \$1500 ermine coat and two suits of Mr. Lipsitz were among the articles stolen.

First Nation-wide Movement Against Dry Laws Started

prohibition an issue in the 1928 clemency. presidential campaign, will be taklearned today.

coming conference, expect its delibwill include a drive to elect wet Washington. Republicans to both branches of

William H. Stayton, chairman of the Association his diligence.

Opposed to Prohibition is to "He has we means of opposing the 1928 cam-the warden. paign of the Anti-Saloon League, which inagurated in Washington Union and the law enforcement committee on one thousand.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, pres ident of Columbia university; attacks of Bright's disease. James W. Wadsworth, former U. S senator from New York; John Phillip Hill, former congressman from Faryland; Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, and Representative elect James M. Beck of Philadelphia are also expected to speak at the meeting.

When questioned concerning the bright. meeting, Dr. Butler tonight expressed surprise that news of it had become known. He said he had un derstood that the first meeting of the wet leaders was to be strictly private.

"The forces opposed to prohibition," Dr. Butler said, "have not have been wasted throught graft as yet formulated their 1928 plans. Perhaps the gathering on Monday night will help to clarify the situation. Public opinion is moving very rapidly,' so that more things seem practicable now than seemed practicable three or four months

Countess Cathcart Reported Improved

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-The Countess of Cathcart, who has been suffering from a heart at- 27, at the expiration of his sentfliction, passed the crisis of her ence. illness today and shows continued improvement.

The countess had a sudden relapse last Saturday when she learned of the death of her former husband, the Earl of Cathcart, who died after an opera-

Lady Godovia, announced the

BUREAU HEAD

ERAL PEN FOR FRAUD

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 25-P)-With freedom only a few hours away, Col. Charles Forbes, former director of the U. S. Veterans' bureau tonight looked forward to rebuilding a career as a civil engineer.

Midnight was the hour for the release of Colonel Forbes who was sentenced to the federal penitentiary here for a term of two years and fined \$10,000 upon his conviction in Chicago in 1925 on charges of defrauding the government in awarding contracts for veterans' hospitals.

Completing his term on October 27, with an allowance of 144 days for good behavior, Forbes New York, Nov. 25-(A)-What took an oath that he was unable is regarded in some quarters as to pay the fine and began serving the first step of the wet wing of 30 additional days required in the Republican party to accept the such cases. He applied for a pachallenge of Senator Borah to make role several times but was denied

In a fight to beat back from en Monday night at a dinner at his penitentiary experience, the the Union League club, it was 49-year-old former government official reveals he intended to go It was said that Republicans who back to his old profession as an have heard unofficially about the engineer after visiting his 93year-old mother in Plymouth, erations to develop plans which Mass., and making a trip to

As a prisoner, he was assigned congress, and the raising of a wet to the construction department of the penitentiary and won high praise from Warden T. White for

Opposed to Prohibition is to "He has worked harder than address the meeting on ways and any one in the prison," declared

Hair Has Turned White. In addition to a few days ago a \$5,000,000 drive, sive surveys for the construction the Women's Christian Temperance department, Forbes did carpentering and other manual labor. despite periods of illness which confined him to the hospital with

Outdoor work improved condition considerably and a slight limp, the result of a stroke of paralysis shortly before he entered the prison 1926, remains the only outward sign of illness. His complexion is ruddy and his eyes keen and His hair has turned

HISTORY OF CASE. Col. Charles R. Forbes, under whose administration of the United States Veterans' bureau millions of dollars were alleged to and mismanagement, leaves the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., a confessed pauper.

Declaring he was unable to pay the \$10,000 fine imposed in Chicago when he was sentenced to two years in prison for defrauding the government, Forbes elected to take a pauper's oath and to spend 30 additional days in the penitentiary to satisfy the court's judgment.

Had the former director of the veterans' bureau paid the fine, he would have been freed October His term automatically was reduced 144 days for good behavior. A parole had been denied him.

Forbes was assigned to work as a draftsman and architect at the prison, but was incapacitated at various times by Bright's disease. He had not fully recovered from a stroke of paralysis when he was committed March Appointed By Harding.

Once an army officer with a distinguished record in France, a nearly half a billion dollars a the World war, Forbes was sent their schemes as they can. year for the relief of veterans of to the penitentiary on conviction for accepting money in a conspiracy to defraud the government in the letting of contracts for vet eran's hospitals. Testimony that debauchery,

bribery and extravagance existed under his administration of the veterans' bureau was given at his trial in Chicago and before a congressional investigating committee in Washington. Forbes was appointed director

of the bureau by President Harding. The contracts mentioned in the charges were let to a St. Louis firm owned by James W. Black and John W. Thompson. Both Black and Thompson are The latter was convicted with Forbes but died before was ordered to prison.

Charles E. Cramer, one-time (Continued On Page Two.)

AFTER THE FIGHT





The upper photos testify to the character of the battle at the Columpoint for the state police when the strikers marched on the shaft. Re- with weapons including two pistols treating, when they reached the auto, they halted and opened fire; a an axe and a number of knives. In volley of rocks from the strikers crashed through the windshield of quick order the convicts then were the car and wounded the three troopers shown below. Left to right, sent to their cells. the troopers are: Sam Lee, K. W. Murrell and Harold Woodman. At the bottom is one of the tanks of the Colorado National Guard being during the night, the fighting havunloaded at the mine ready to help keep the peace.

Gangsters Attempt to Kill Detective Chief | imprisoned guardsmen would be killed and feeling that the mutineers were awaken' withheld

Organization Striving Secure \$400,000,000 . Tax Reduction

with the continued effort of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to have congress authorize a \$400,000,000 tax cut. There was no doubt left at the white house today that the repeated insistance of the chairman that the prospective tax reduction could reach the figures it recommended was highly displeasing to the president and it was made plain that unless officials of the organization can show where money could be saved in expenditures to make the reduction they favor possible, he does not desire to hear further from them.

It was said the president feels it would be better for officials of the chamber to use their ingenuiconfident of a president and the ty in finding ways for reducing chief of a government agency su- government expenses instead of pervising the expenditure of trotting around to the various departments in an effort to get as much money appropriated for

The chamber early in the fall referred a tax cut of \$400,000,-000. After its program had been made public it was disclosed at the white house that the president considered it out of the question. Yesterday after the treasury had recommended that the tax cut be held to \$225,000,000 the chamber again declared that the cut should reach \$400,000,000.

Sits Before Mirror to Watch Self Die

Vienna, Nov. 25-(P)-Seated besuicide was being discussed.

I. O'Connor, chief of detectives, acts on the part of the convicts. who believes the pistol is a bet-ACTION OF G-C ter weapon than the jury in rid-by an apparently well-educated ding Chicago of gangsters was prisoner whose identity he did not today for the second time within a week marked for assassination.

Three men, one of whom had asserted, after an encounter with the chief, "No cop can take a crack at me and get away with it," were found loltering outside O'Connor's home. School chil-President Coolidge is displeased dren later said they saw the men hide a bundle beneath the flooring of a portable school building. near O'Connor's residence. The bundle contained three pistols loaded with "dum dum bullets." Since the recent outbreak of a

gangsters' foud here, the detective chief has had a guard of two detectives to and from his home and these men with O'Connor picked up the three suspects who declined to talk. O'Connor at the outset of the

bootlegging and gambling flareup advised his men to "shoot it out" with the racketeers, afterwards complimenting an who shot a beer solicitor. Several days ago one of the

first men caught in O'Connor's dragnet pulled a pistol out of his pocket as he was being searched in the chief's office. O'Connor disarmed him.

48 Suspects Released.

William Coifford, one of the trio arrested today, last month county; Pedro Parez, Los Angeles engaged in a pistol duel with detectives who had gone to arrest him in a hotel. At that time he threatened O'Connor and other mades county; John Brown, San detectives who he said mistreated

"You've got your pals with you now," Cofford is said to have told O'Connor, "but some time you won't have them and I'll get you for this."

Forty-eight, of the suspects the detective chief rounded up this week today assured a municipal fore a mirror and with a copy of citizens and obtained their re- cash. John Sadda, operator The were killed by rival bootleggers shoe store, were locked in

PEN OFFICERS

FORCE BRINGS END TO REVOLT

-Hopelessly beleaguered by a force of national guardsmen and civil officers equipped with weapons of war, revolting convicts at the state prison here meekly surrendered today, ending a mutiny in which eleven men were killed and

more than a score wounded. Threats by Warden Court Smith that the cell house in which 1200 of the prisoners were barricaded would be flooded and that the rebels would be starved out, contributed to the collapse of the mutiny. but the deadly accuracy of riflemen stationed on a hill overlooking the prison was the principal factor in he capitualtion.

Nine convicts and two prison ruards lost their lives in the pitchd battle waged yesterday between the rebellious prisoners and the beseigers. Seventeen convicts were wounded and four guards injured. Six convicts declared by the warden to have been the ring leaders in the uprising were placed in solftary confinement. Murder charges would be filed against them, War-

den Smith declared. Only a few of the 1,200 prisoners in the cell house were actively concerned in the outbreak which started late yesterday morning, the warden said. The others were intimidated by the leaders.

Give Weapons to Guards. The surrender came this morning fter Warden Smith had communiated over the telephone with two

pokesmen for the mutineers. While 500 national guardsmen, equipped with machine guns, tanks, sawed-off shotguns, tear bombs and one pounders, and 200 heavily armed civil officers commanded the cell house, the convicts surrendered their weapons to four guards

who had been held as hostages. The guards had not been injured and came out of the building laden

There had been no hostilities ing flared out after the ammunition of the convicts ran low and attacking forces had turned a hall of machine gun bullets into the cellhouse yesterday. State officials fearing that the

imprisoned guardsmen would be neers were awaken'r, withheld further attacks on the besiding, but warned that they Chicago, Nov. 25-(A)-William resume action in event of further Warden Smith was called on the

telephone from the turnkey's office ment that if the convicts surrendered they would not be abused. This was agreed to.

Then the spokesman asked assurance that the ring leaders would not be hanged. The warden told him this was ridiculous and it was finally agreed that the men would surrender on condition that those placed in solitary confinement would not be kept on bread and water but would be given one meal a day. Turnkey Killed.

The warden demanded to speak to one of the leaders and eventually another prisoner came to the telephone and made arrangements for surrendering the weapons of the convicts. Ray Singleton, assistant turnkey

was stabbed and shot to death when the revolt leaders made a break for the door of the cell house yesterday, apparently in an attempt to effect a wholesale delivery. The fact that the door was locked and the key outside prevented the convicts from gaining the yard.

Charles Glase, gatekeeper, drop-ped dead in the first excitement of the uprising.

The convicts slain were Tom Wagalo, Sacramento county, serving 25 years; Louis Reposa, Santa Clara county; W. H. Barrett, Inyo county; Conrad J. Bets, Santa Clara county; Carl W. Nelson, Shasta county; John Doucas, Ala-Diego, and George Baker, serving a life sentence from Alameda coun-

Bandits Lock Store Owner in Ice Box

Detroit, Nov. 25-(A)-Bandits robbed a grocery and a shoe store judge they were hard-working here today escaping with \$342 in Oscar Wilde's "Dorian Gray" on lease. "Pete" Genna, the last of the grocery store, was locked his knees, Wolfram Woerner, 24, the six Genna brothers, bootleg- an ice box by two men who rob brilliant director of the City the gers, was among those released. bed him of \$290. Alfred Gilberg ater at Annesbruck, took poison All of "Pete's" brothers either and Benjamin Koss, clerks in book was opened at a page where or left the city to escape such a back room by two men, who took \$52 from a cash register.

THOUSANDS SEE **BURIAL OF FOUR**

ing Squad Called Martyrs

Mexico City, Nov. 25-(AP)-The streets outside the American embassy today resounded with shouts of "Vica Cristo Rey" (Long live Christ the King), as the funeral procession of Juan Tirado, last of four men executed for participation in a plot against the life of former President Obregon, passed the embassy building.

His three companions, Miguel Augustin Projarez, a Catholic priest; Humberta Projarez, his brother, and Louis Segura Vilchis, were buried yesterday. Mexico City newspapers reported that Tirado was buried at the same time, but this proved to have been in-

Tirado's coffin was carried on the shoulders of overalled workers. followed by several hundred men and women, all of the poorer classes. Most of them wore overalls and the women wore black mantallas thrown over their heads All, seemingly by agreement turned their heads as they passed the American embassy and shouted

Dwight W. Morrow, the recently arrived American ambassador, was in his private office and heard the cries. He asked "what is the matter?" and members of the embassy staff rushed to the doors and windows to ascertain the cause of the

Tirado's body was claimed by poor and working classes, after it friends and relatives, all of the be given public burial unless relatives claimed the body. The bodies the other three men were claimed shortly after they were exe-

Mexico City, Nov. 25-(P)-Mi-guel Agustin Projuares, Catholic priest who fell before the bullets an execution squad on Wednesday, was buried today as a "mar-

The men who were executed on harges of having engaged in a plot to assassinate former President Obregon, November 23, were carried through the streets, the crowd crying "Viva le martyrs," while many

Then they were lowered into eparate graves without ceremony ir rites except for the praying and chanting of thousands that lasted until night came and the cemetery

rates were closed Probably the greatest crowds that ever gathered for the funerals private persons in Mexico saw Have Hope for bodies of the four men carried

to their last resting places.

Everyone carried floral offerings of some kind, even if only wild plucked along the roadside and rained these flowers upon the caskets as they passed while they orayed and chanted for the dead and for "Christ the

Gather at Father's Home. More than half and perhaps twothirds of the crowd were women, at of them wearing black dresses ind all with their heads covered with a black shawl or veil. The majority of them were weeping enly and many of them touched caskets with their flowers so that they might treasure them in nemory of the executed men.

Several thousands had gathered the residence of the aged father of the executed priest when the coffins containing the body of the riest and his brother, Humberto, executed with him, were carried out. In addition, large crowds had ssed in and out of the residence all day long in a steady procession. At the same time large crewds gathered at the home of Luis Segura Vilchis, who also had been executed. Juan Tirado, the fourth nan, with no relatives and no friends appearing, was buried by harity in the pauper section of the Panteon de Dolores, the same cemetery in which the Projuarez brothers were interred

Boy Loses Criminal Tendencies After Operation on Skull

Indianapolis, Nov. 25—(A)—Emmett Brownlee, 18, of Indianapolis, entenced to the state reformators a September, 1926, for three to ive years for auto banditry and one to fourteen years for vehicle taking, may be given his free-dom by Governor Ed Jackson, folowing a thirty-day observation pefod intended to disclose whether operation a year ago hod re ved his criminal tendencies The boy will be released in cus-ody of his parents with Dr. Albert Sterne, who operated on him, ducting the observation.

According to Sumner A. Clancy, attorney for the boy, Emmett sufered a fractured skull in an autole accident two years before was convicted. Clancy said the oy began to change, becoming in finate with a group of young men of criminal inclinations and finally as arrested and convicted

Meets Death in Strange Manner

Houghton, Nov. 25-(A)-Paul homas, a 10-year-old boy of this inty, met death in an unusual nner Monday. While playing eneath ice ledges formed by reesing spray on the shore of causing fatal injuries. A companion heroically endea-

FORMER VETS BUREAU HEAD GETS FREEDOM

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general counsel of the veterans' Victims of Mexican Fir- bureau, also was named as a party to the conspiracy. He died more than a year before the

Elias H. Mortimer, the government's chief witness and selfconfessed "go-between" and "fix- (R)-Amid every sign of national er," testified concerning corrupt grief and mourning, the body of the transactions with Forbes, de- late Premier Ion Bratianu was rethe bureau director and charged palace where it will lie in state unthat Forbes had broken up his til his funeral Sunday, home. Mrs. Mortimer later ob-

tained a divorce in Philadelphia. Thompson consumed nine weeks. Neither defendant took the stand by newspapers that opposed his The principal overt act alleged shades of opinion have voiced their knew she was dying. I said, 'Oh, was the payment of \$5,000 to profound grief over the death yes. Mother, no you are not.' She Forbes by Mortimer in a Chicago terday of the man who had domi- said, 'yes I am; isn't George terhotel, June 20, 1922. Mortimer nated Rumanian politics for so rible for doing this'?" testified he was acting for long Black.

Was Victim Of Circumstances. opinion when the U. S. circuit This means only that no active frame and her face buried deep court of appeals at Chicago sus- steps are being taken to reorganize in her hands. tained the conviction, summariz- the government, but this does not ed the conspiracy as follows:

various hospitals; the submission subject of future government which of bids that would include in seems to be shaping in the direc-"Viva Cristo Rey" at the top of each one \$150,000 for certain of tion of a coalition. the officials and a further division of the profits; the insertion in the bids of a provision calling for early completion of the buildings that Forbes could let the contract to Black and Thompson though they were not

the lowest bidder. Forbes contended he was a vic im of circumstances and of Mor-

timer's personal animosity. Forbes was a drummer boy in the marine corps at the age of 12 He served two years and then at the age of 22 enlisted in the signal corps. He deserted, returned and was reinstated, was promoted to a sergeant in the Philippines and received an honor-

ble discharge. After his army experience, he engaged in the construction business in the Pacific northwest, going later to Hawaii where he contributed to the tense political rose to be commissioner of publo works. There he first met improved but his doctors advise Harding, who as senator from hime to remain in doors for sev-Ohio, was making a tour of the

When the United States entered the World war, Forbes was conference of the League of Nacommissioned a major. He served overseas, won a distinguished mission but now he is talking again service medal and was made a of going. lieutenant-colonel. After the war he went back to the construction business. After Harding's election he appointed Forbes to the veterans' bureau post.

Safety of Five

the Magda Copper company workair was clearing and the heat diminishing in the mine.

Although veteran miners felt certain that the five could not have withstood the fumes from the blaze which swept up shaft No. 2 yesterday and claimed at least two lives, William Koerner, general manager of the company, declared he believed "there was some hope" for the men.

"Everything depended," he said. on how the men kept their heads." mine they might have been able to tered. retreat to some recess, barricaded ering flames and suffocating fumes. Two bodies were recovered yes-

y so great The shift at work at the time of

in the mine. This, coupled with a friends. number of those absent for the holiday, probably was responsible for the list of fatalities being no

Three crews of trained rescue workers are alternating shifts in the attempt to reach the missing

Kresge Fined for Transporting Booze

Detroit, Nov. 25 -(P)- Howard Creege, son of S. S. Kreege, conributor to the funds of the Anti-Saloon League of America, appeared before Walter S. Petty, acting assistant collector of customs, today and paid \$55 penalty on ten bottles of whisky and one bottle of champagne. The liquor was found on his person and those of we companions as they drove off the Windsor ferry here Wednesday. Young Gresge's car was impounded. With payment of the fine the car was released to him today and the incident closed.

Fritsch Continues Sale of Ford's Book

Berlin, Nov. 25-(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) - Theodore Fritsch, translator into German and publisher of Henry Ford's book, "The International Jew," declared today that he will continue its distribution despite press reports that Henry Ford has written him a letter ordering him to stop its sale.

He has not received any communication from Mr. Ford to this effect, he said, and "press reports are not reliable."

Brigham Young, the Mormon eader, had 27 wives, although all of them were not alive at

PREMIER'S BODY LIES IN STATE

manian Official Sunday

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 25-

Despite the weather which was wintry, great crowds flocked be-The trial of Forbes and fore the dead patriot, for he was

Tranquility continues everywhere, prevent many informal talks and "The scheme contemplated the conferences by the various party selection of sites and building of leaders and organizations on the

> Ask for New Election. The dead premier's younger brother, Vintila Bratianu, meantime is carrying on the necessary duties of administration and at cabinet council today called to arrange details of the funeral, he described negotiations that had been opened with leaders of opposition parties for such a coalition When he left the council, M. Bratianu appeared optimistic. He told

tions for a national cabinet were progressing favorably. Dr. Julio Maniu, leader of the opposing national peasants party. has demanded dissolution of parliament and new elections which he believes will terminate the domination of the incumbent liberal party.

press representatives that negotia-

Titulus Nicholas, former minis ter, whose serious illness has been situation, is reported to be greatly eral days. There had been some doubt as to whether he could carry out plans to attend the forthcoming tions preparatory disarmament com-

Execute Bandits Who Shot and Robbed American

Nogales, Aris., Nov. 25-(P)-Trapped in Mine A dispatch to the Nogales Herald A big elk trampled and severely today from Mazatlan. Synaloa. Injured a boy who entered the says that three Mexicans, arrested animal's pen at a zoo here today Superior, Ariz., Nov. 25-(P)-A ing J. E. Anderson, an American, ray of hope for five miners miss- have been executed by a military ing in the fire-swept recesses of firing squad. Anderson was shot ings here was voiced tonight with tary horseback trip into the state down and robbed while on a solithe report of rescue crews that the of Durango from his headquarters at Mazatlan. The American is recovering from his wounds at small mining town in Durango.

Three Suffer From

ersons, one of them a five year old girl, were taken to receiving hospital today suffering from pol-He believed that knowledge of the soning in two cases self-adminis-

Joseph Misch, 24 years old is themselves and withstood the with. seriously ill. He was found lying unconscious of a street in Fordson, a suburb, a half emptied botterday. Rescue crews reached the tie of poison tying near him. 5,500-foot level today and reported Bernice Smygenski, 5, was taken the air at that point rapidly clear to the hospital after taking poing and that the heat was not apar- son which her mother said the child had found in an alley.

Asllen Wrooskey, drank poison the fire was the lightest employed in the presence to several of his

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NEWS

MAKE REPORT ON CONDITION OF MURDERER

(Continued From Page One.)

Will Hold Funeral of Ru- I love you, and 'Daddy, Daddy, Headway of Governor's guard's authority, Allegations that the head with his fist.

"I grasped the lapel of his coat and shook him and asked him, 'Do you know what you are doing'?' "He said, 'She can't get away

with that'.' "Did you see any blood?" ask scribed lavish parties given by moved today to the Antaneneum ed Sibbaid.

The young woman had regained some composure during her long statement, but at the mention of blood, she sobbed anew. "Did your mother say anything recognized as a great patriot even about dying?" she was asked. to deny Mortimer's testimony, general policy. The press of all way to the hospital she said she

The next time she saw her mother was after she had died. a sort of political truce being tacit- testified Miss Remus with convul-Judge Eyan A. Evans, in an ly observed until after the funeral. sive sobs shaking her slender

> Must Answer Objection Today. The report of the alienists met violent objection from Charles H. Elston, co-counsel with Remus who is his own chief counsel.

He demanded that the report not be received into the trial record at this stage. The defense had not made its

epresentations of transitory maniacal insanity, he said. Charles P. Tatt, II., rosecutor, put in, "No, and they have not heard our rebuttal,

either." "Mr. Remus has said in open court as the record shows, that he would agree to a selection of the personnel of the alienists and would be bound by their report," said Judge Chester R. Shook.

He directed Elston to let him know by the opening of court tomorrow morning "what your at-"It is absolutely essential," the

judge asserted.

Elston later said that by means would be be bound by the report of the alienists. Another use of the alienists was found today when Remus moved that they be permitted to appoint a chemist to analyze candy sent to him. Remus was not satisfied with the report of the city chemist who found the

sweets contained quinine and not poison. There will be a single session of court tomorrow from 10 a. m., to 1 p. m.

Huge Elk in Zoo Tramples on Boy

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 25-(P)-Anthony Stefanski, 13, was rescued by Daniel Hanley, head keeper of the Burnette Park zoo not before the elk had gored the boy through the chest.

One lung was punctured and the boy was in a critical condition in a hospital tonight.

Keeper Hanley suffered a gash in his right arm while attempting to remove the unconscious boy Poison in Detroit ants rushed to rescue and held the enraged animal at bay in an-Detroit, Nov. 25-(P)-Three other corner of the enclosure while the lad was taken out.

> TONIGHT BIG DANCE AT NORTH STAR HALL Music by

LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA Good time for all

MINING FIELDS

Plan to End Strike Not Announced

W. W. strike that started in the L. W. W. publicity man. Colorado coal fields six weeks ready to announce what headway end the controversy. In the meantime, two of the

they meet with the strikers to try to arrange a settlement. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company Few Bouquets on takes the position that there is no strike and that its miners who are not working are idle because of intimidation. Officials of the National Fuel company said they would meet their men and that a general conference such as has been discussed would lead in a circle and get no where.

Officials of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, owners of friends gathered for the funeral the Columbine mine where five strikers were killed by state po-1 lice Monday are reported as willing to agree to any plan suggested by the governor. Military Order Prevails.

The coal fields were quiet today. In northern Colorado, mines were planning to re-open next week under the protection of the national guard and in the southern field, all of the mines reported increasing working forces. Col. Paul P. Newlon, adjutant

general of the state, prepared notices today to post in the northern Colorado coal fields, proclaiming that the territory was accompanist, but later they were now in complete charge of the divorced.

militia. Inasmuch as Colonel Newlon was given practically unlimited powers under the mobilization order signed by Governor Adams last Monday, the new move was not regarded as drastic except insofar as it would inform the strikers of the national

Allegations that he was struck in the face by a member of the state police and shots were fired dents stormed the Brunswick the new wireless convention over his head by others with admonitions to "get out and stay motion picture "The Callahans 1, 1929, for a period of five Denver, Col., Nov. 25-(P)-Gov. out," when he was released from and the Murphys" was being W. H. Adams is working on sev- jail at Pueblo, were made to Goveral plans designed to end the I. ernor Adams today by A. K. Orr,

Orr, in company with R. W ago, but said today he was not Frenderson, I. W. W. attorney of Bakersfield, Cal., and Rev. A. A. he was making in his efforts to Heist, pastor of the Grace Community church here, asked the governor to investigate largest coal operators of the state charges. They quoted him after frowned on the suggestion that a conference as saying he would

Casket of Actress

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 26-(AP) When Emms Carus was toast New York's Broadway, the direct if they had any grievances flowers came over the footlights by the armful.

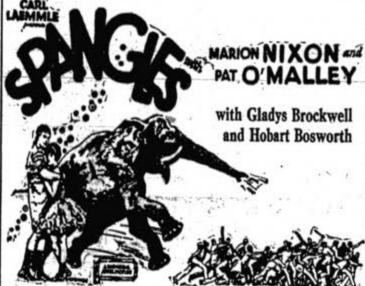
Today only a half dozen modest bouquets lay on Emma Carus' casket in the little church of the flowers here and only a few services.

For twenty years she was a national vaudeville and musical comedy favorite. She died here Nov. 18 after a long illness, and where her friends were even unaware that she was living in southern California.

The few who learned of her illness located her only after death. A year ago she was declared incompetent to manage her own affairs and her last days were spent in a sanitarium.

Some years ago the actress married J. Walter Leopold, her

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Irish Storm Movie House Showing Jew-

Sydney, N. W. S., Nov. 25-(A) -A number of persons were injured in a riot which occurred today when hundreds of Irish resitheater in Melbourne where the which will go into force January

shown. Some of the rioters suffered black eyes and the faces of several were trodden on. Police had of negotiations here.

to use their batons to quiet the Father McCarthy of the Catho-Irish Production lic church at Melbourn declared the people would "blow up any theatre which showed the picture

sky high."

Washington, Nov. 25-(A)-The International Radio conference adjourned today after ratifying years. Delegates from 79 nations and territories signed the convention which was drawn up during the more than seven weeks



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STATE POTATO

Delta County Crop Average 100 Bushels Per Acre, Says U. S.

Delta county's potato yield this year averaged 100 bushels to the acre, and the quality was given as 88 per cent, in the November crop report of the United States department of agriculture.

Speaking of the state's potato crop, as a whole, the bulletin says:
"Dry weather greatly lessened the yield and fall rains only helped the very late planted fields. Actual digging returns indicate an average yield of 81 bushels per acre which is lower than the growers expected on October 1. This yield gives a total production of 22,599,000 bushels as compared with 29,880,000 bushels last year. It is the smallest crop since 1916, as the United States crop is above the consumption and 44 millions more than last year's, prices are considerably lower than in 1926 with little prospect of a sufficient advance to cover the cost of carrying them until spring."

Average potato yields, shown in the report, for other upper peninsula counties, are as follows: Baraga, 25 bushels; Chippewa, 125; Delta, 100; Dickinson, 75; Gogebic, 80; Houghton, 72; Mackinac, 73; Marquette, 100; Menominee, 119; Ontonagon, 110; Schoolcraft, 85. The Chippewa average of 125 bushels per acre is the highest in the state. Six of the counties went over the state average of \$1 bush-Delta county buckwheat

yield is given at 25 bushels per with the lower sections in the aver-

which follow show the average production per acre: State U.P. Silo corn, tons 5.8 Clover seed, bushels.... 4.8 Sugar beets, bushels.... 7.5 Potatoes, bushels81.0 Timothy seed, bushels.. 8.9

St. Francis Hospital

Buckwheat, bushels13.0

George Vandebusche is reported as improving favorably. Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Urban are

the parents of a son. Marcus DuChaine of Powers is improving favorably after an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sanders are the parents of a daughter. Thomas Garrity of Trenary is resting easily.

The condition of Ole Wallin is reported as slightly improved. W. H. Hull of Detroit, who suffered a paralytic stroke while of hunting near Trenary, was removed his home Thursday night. He was accompanied by his son George Hull of Detroit.

Will Meet Bob With Beard

"I have laid down a basis between my wife and myself, and id "There must be a certain mount of hair in this house, and if you shingle I grow a beard.' Up to now that has been a sufficient deterrent. It may not be forever, and in that case County Dublin will have a bearded member of Parliament." This was the declaration made by Major Bryan Cooper, a member of the Free State Parliament during a recent address to students of Rathmines Technical Institute at Belfast,

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VALENTINE SAUTER. Many relatives and friends atended the last sad rites which vere performed over the body of Valentine Sauter of Danforth who yer. passed away Tuesday, after a

nine o'clock Thursday morning.

The casket was borne by close friends of the family, Emil Moser, Arthur Torengo, Dan Fergeson, Oscar Larson, Charles Cota and hour of the funeral services.

Out of town relatives and friends included Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers, Milwaukee, Mrs. Jerry Gallagher, Chicago, Mrs. E. F. Abrahamson, Lilly Lake, Ill., John Powers, St. Charles, Ill., Carl E. Sauter, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Deno, Danforth. Interment was in St. Joseph's

MRS. WILLIAM MULVANEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Wm. Mulvaney were held Thursday morning at nine o'clock at St. i Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Members of St. Patrick's choir rendered an excellent musical program. Members of the Escanaba Hive L. O. T. M. and W. C. O. F. attended the funeral services in a body.

The room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shepeck where the body lay pending the hour of the funeral services was filled The upper peninsula ranks well with beautiful floral tributes among which were mingled many ages of other crops. The figures spiritual offerings, testifying the esteem in which the deceased was held by a wide circle of friends. The close friends who carried

7.2 the casket to and from the funeral car were, A. J. Manley, Ed. 7.0 Jernstrom, John Kress, Frank 89.4 Stoik, Joseph Carney, and George 7.5 Harvey.

Out of town relatives who came to this city for the obsequies included Joseph Mulvaney, Chicago, Mrs. Paul Heidman, Joseph Skopp. Waterloo, Wis., Mrs. Joseph Kohkta, Janesville, Wis., Ed Blaska, Wausau, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shepeck, Green Bay, Wis.

Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

OTTO SCHWICHTENBERG. Otto Schwichtenberg, aged 37, passed away at Powers Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock after a lingering illness. Mr. Schwichtenberg was a resident of Hermansville during the past five

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· OBITUARY

Mr. Schwichtenberg is survived en as the cause of death. week's iliness due to an attack of by his wife and three children. Rev. Fr. John Mockler was the Schwichtenberg, Sawyer, Wis., to his home at Oconto Falls Frimass at St. Patrick's church at Cedarburg, Wis., and Louis and sister, Mrs. Labreshe of Perkins. Charles at Sawyer, Wis.

AUGUST TRUDEAU.

found dead in bed at the home John Fleming. Many floral and of his sister, Mrs. Mederic Laspiritual offerings surrounded the breshe at Perkins Thursday Name society. casket at the Allo Funeral Home morning. Mr. Trudeau whose where the body lay pending the home is in Oconto Falls was brothers and sisters, Mrs. M. Laspending a few weeks at the home breshe, Perkins, Mrs. Mary La- Monday morning.

& N. W. Ry to the home of his to answer when called in the Seattle, Wash. parents, where it will remain un- morning members of the family til the hour of the funeral serv- went to his room and found he ices, which will be held at Saw- had died some time during the night. Acute myocarditis was giv-

The body was taken to the Alhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles lo Funeral Home and was shipped celebrant at the requiem high four brothers Julius, Herman at day morning accompanied by his Funeral services will be held at

> at nine o'clock with Rev. Fr. August Trudeau, aged 70, was Grisnich as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Mr. Trudeau was a member of the Holy

He is survived by the following

The body was taken to the Al- of his sister and helped to haul points, Kaukauna, Wis., Mrs. lo Funeral Home and will be wood Wednesday afternoon. He Abraham Trudell, Louis Trudeau, shipped to Sawyer, Wis., this was in good health when he re- Oconto Falls, Wis., Thomas Trumorning at 10:40 o'clock via C. tired at night. When he failed deau and Mrs. Frank Alstein,

SYLVESTER DENTER. Sylvester Denter, aged 56, passed away at his home, 407 Ludington street, yesterday afternoon after an iliness of several months' duration, due to a general breakdown.

Mr. Denter had made his home in Escanaba since he came to the United States when a boy. He was born at Luxembourg, Europe. He is survived by his wife who was St. Anthony's church this morning formerly Miss Lillian Walch. The body was taken to the Allo

Funeral Home and will be removed to the home of Mrs. Denter's parents, 1018 Second avenue south, Funeral arrangements are not complete, pending word from relatives, but services will probably be held

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AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW. development of other means of carton or a derby hat on the bell disposing of its sewage, the vol- of a cornet would make it sound ume of water drawn from Lake like the wailing of a ghost in a Michigan will be decreased.

Mr. Hughes, it seems to us, is situation when he regards it as nation's tin-pan opera. likely that Chicago's sewage dispesating works and the metering of water in that city, are

Chicago, throughout the conises and short on operations.

Mr. Hughes points out that congress has authority to permit and zation's instrumentation. regulate withdrawals of water. Congress has passed the buck to tion to the war department's rul- without them." ings as Chicago gangsters have In that portion of the opinion

the war department's permit, issued March 3, 1925, permitting hideous even to contemplate! the diversion, was valid, Chicago professes to see a victory.

Chicago needed a victory about to continue along that line.

College football will stage its whether they mad whether they whether they was a second when whether they was a second whether they was a second whether the second whether they was a second whether they was a second when whether the second whether the second whether the second whethe DOWN COMES CURTAIN.

the University of Michigan was suggestion practically setting a new attendance record would do away with the jury sysat Ann Arbor, Escanaba high tem or result in "professional" school was hanging up a new rec- juries. ord here.

elevens. These selections will furnish enough food for fan ru- want that kind of jurymen. mination to last until Christmas. Then it will be nearly time for of their communities, whether spring practice.

TOO MUCH HASTE. New York courts have ruled

that Judd Gray and Mrs. Ruth Snyder must go to the electric chair in January. Aren't they the funeral of the victim.

So much fuss on the part of the prosecution seems to us to be rather inflated. All in the world ilar to ours, except that a candi-Judd and Ruth did was beat date who is eliminated is eliminat-Ruth's husband to death with a ed.—Detroit News.

cast-fron sash weight for the purpose of collecting \$100,000 life insurance. Is it possible that the court do not realize that Judd and Ruth needed money, and that insurance companies have lots of

Maybe the New York authoritles are attempting to discourage the quaint custom of killing husbands because the practice is illegal.

Judd and Ruth confessed their guilt. Isn't it probable if the state would promise to let the matter drop, right now, the prisoners would promise never to do it again?

At any rate, everybody might be given a couple or three years to think it over.

Too much haste in matters of this kind is likely to have a blighting effect on the murder industry.

SCIENCE MARCHES ON. Scientists working in the world's musical laboratory cross-Charles Evans Hughes, in the ed the guitar with the banjo and capacity of special master is the produced the ukulele; combined versy, expressed the belief that, gave us the saxophone; and disas Chicago progresses with the covered that hanging an oatmeal

dry cistern. All these things have been imtaking an optimistic view of the portant in the development of the think they are expert bridge play-But the climax is still far ahead

posal plans, the promised com- of us. On march the researchers, could be easily checked up . . to be carried out in the near fu-duced an A-flat clarinet, six inches in length, into the campus band. And they've also added troversy, has been long on prom- heckelphones, sarrusophones, autonophones, rothophones, octavons and other oddities to the organiinstruments," says the director. "have been called freaks but we the war department. And Chica- use them because they give a go has paid about as much atten- tonal effect impossible to attain

That's fine and dandy! paid to the laws against peddling what protection can the public wherein Mr. Hughes holds that not be adopted by the jazz bands? massacre. That would be-well-it's too

MR. TAFT ON JURIES. Former President Taft, now as badly as it needs a new gang chief justice of the United States war. That city has done every- supreme court, calls for an exthing it wanted to do in the wa- amination of the way jurors are ter case, and apparently proposes selected so that "jurors of weak intelligence, of little experience and subject to emotions easily der, but the paper didn't say

grand finale today. In Chicago, tice in that several juries lately have given ample evidence of litfornia. In New York, Army and the intelligence or no intelligence Navy will renew their ancient at all, but still are not quite ready struggle. Traditional rivals in to subscribe fully to his remedy.

community, since it is a body of Bill Cummings hasn't given up It has been a big year. Stad- twelve men chosen from among hope. iums of most of the major college the ranks of the people. Perfect teams have been packed, and the juries could be chosen under Mr. showing of public interest ex- Taft's plan only in perfect comtends all the way down to the munities, and since there are small city high schools. While none of those in this country, the

We are reminded of the story of all-America, all-conference, all- served as talesman twelve times eastern, all-western, all-whatnot and whose boast it was that he "never lost a case." We don't Juries reflect the deficiencies

Truly, football is America's telligence. Thus, in a mining be published and I simply must own good time. There was no yourself useful, I'm turning you versity city might register.

rather hasty? Surely no state in or not, a man ready to be guided Easter with my folks? this alleged union is contemplating carrying out a death sentence within three or four years after within three or four years after wall the sit on a jury and serve stay Home." by the evidence in the case, need

In some respects the election

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The Piffle Hook

STATIC STATISTICS TF ALL THE KEYS of the City of

I New York, presented to visit-Great Lakes water-level contro- the clarinet with the bassoon and ing notables during the last year, were placed in one pile, the pile would be too small to hold them

. . If all the college graduates who expect to go into the bond business carry out their threats they will form a line extending from the sublime to the ridiculous . . . If all the people who ers were gathered together in one convention the last federal census Down at the University of Illi- If all the real bridge experts of nois, for instance, they've intro- the country were gathered together in one convention it could be held in a telephone booth . . .

> A Chicago gangster successfully ducked and side-stepped twenty bullets fired at him by three playful enemies. Probably he used to be a goalee on a hockey team.

NEWS DISPATCHES from Racine record the death of the last survivor of the John Brown raids. It has been several weeks since the death of the previous last associate of John Brown, and nearexpect against the possibility that ly time for the passing of anothmost of the darn things will not er last survivor of the Custer

A Pickford farmer has been fined for having five deer in his family home, only one of which was legally tagged. Lower Peninsula deer-slavers should call for their merchandise more promptly.

TWO CAMDEN firemen carried 300-pound woman down a ladwhether they made two,

ATTORNEY GENERAL POTing would be held in Sault Ste. Marie Nov. 30 on the House of burden of a man and a boy. several other parts of the coun- A jury cannot be more intelli- doesn't seem to be a thing the

> "He made me work while he remained in bed," declares a California wife who is seeking a divorce. Zeno Hook says he's willing to concede that the wife should have a divorce, provided the court discloses how the fellow got away with it.

HKR: I have been planning Now will come the usual flock of the Chicago juror who had a visit to my people, most of dismounted before him, helped fall-America, all-conference, all-served as talesman twelve times whom I have not seen in eight the boy out of the saddle and for five weeks, trying to finish to pat the colonel's mare. "Saint and Sinner" but since Rhoda's advent into the family, I you to shake hands with am in dispair. I dare not leave friend, Anthony Harrison." Escanaba for fear, by some miremotional shortcoming or unin- acle, the concluding chapter might tions would come in Joe Craig's sponsibility now. As for making town you hardly could expect to know the fate of Cherry (hope choose a jury with the same I. Q. hers is a hanging one) and the said hospitably, and reached tions to make a cow hand out of as a body of twelve men in a uni- rest of the characters (questionmark). Do you think there is a A man unbiased, whether he chance of my being able to finhas read anything about the case ish the story in time to spend

-DISCOURAGED Hey, Schultz! Make the Title

ANGUS McROOF says wouldn't mind owning one of et fire-making devices if he was certain the price of gasoline wouldn't go up.

DEMOCRATS SEE SMOOTH COURSE FOR CONVENTION

-Headline About as smooth, probably, as a sheet of sandpaper-or the Danforth road!

A BUFFALO PAPER tells of a live." mountain being sold for \$150 and News wonders whether "that sorrow. means delivered." Anybody who The has faith enough to buy a mountain certainly must have faith enough to move it.

But mebbe a steam shovel rould come in sorta handy. -H. K. R.

Berlin Police Training Policemen of Berlin are taking ntensive training on an outdoor unit that has been installed recently. One hundred men can exercise at the same time on the apparatus, which consists of hor- gravely. "That is, about the wel izontal bars, trapezes, ladders, swinging rings and other attachments, and is fitted for individual or group work. Staunchly constructed of metal, the gymnasium has been named "Iron Philip" by the policemen.

CHAPTER III

Colonel Titus Moore held about 50,000 acres of grazing land in the Cherokee strip and was just beginning to fence some of it in. It was wonderful range; much better in his opinion than the stuff he had owned in Kansas, just north of the border, and had sold a few years before.

The colonel was an individual of some character. He had gained his title, and lost an arm, in the Civil War. A Virginian, from Prince William county, near Mansassas, he had organised a company of cavalry just before the first battle of Bull Run and offered it to the Confederacy. Stonewall Jackson himself had complimented him after the battle. Later he had ridden with Jeb Stuart, and it was while serving with the famous cavalryman that he had received the saber cut that necesright arm. Appomattox had found sponsible; as far as I know he sitated the amputation of his brigadier general, and at the un- sire to examine the other man's believeable youthful age of 30.

The task of reconstruction was fully turned over his right in the ancestral plantation to his brother, cashed in what he could and turned his face westward, first Katherine Pridmore, daughter of an adjoining neighbor.

Kansas and cattle had years he had accumulated a tidy make myself useful around here fortune and, what was equally important to him, the finest mare in on Cherokee nation grass, the future promised even better things the part of total strangers. than the past had delivered.

TER has filed notice that a hear- dle and watching a horse coming his arm, "is your home. You just toward him beneath the double settle right down here and grow "Joe Craig's one of 'em," he

> the animal he sat on. Fancy snorted and threw up her head. She was impatient to be off \$1500."

on a mad dash over the rolling

munch grass, and waited.

years. I have deferred my trip paused, a wide grin on his face,

rushing the fellow. "How do?" he over to Joe Craig with instrucdown his one hand to the boy. tinued, "but I call him Tony." you Tony!"

shy smile. along real well, ain't we?

place." those light-sometimes, vest-pock- It was not his way to ask ques- which the boy had insisted on paythey were his guests. A word from him \$20. Joe Craig detained him. "Colon-

Yes. Joe."

of appointed myself to look after times, but you just stick to him into someone tonight and kill him, his affairs and I thought maybe now while I go in and talk to Col- where is my responsibility?" you might advise me when it come onel Moore. to choosing a place for him to

The little black-haired figure had gone out. with the brooding brown eyes had minatively, he scratched the back do it." of his head. "Well, now, you can't | Craig perched himself on the be too careful picking the proper table, one knee drawn up between kind of home for a young boy his clasped hands. "Well, you like Tony. What would you think might say as how I was downany place where he'd be more ick. Nobody to look after himwelcome, although I can't speak and Caldwell ain't exactly the best very highly of the associates he'd atmosphere in the world for an be picking.

"I was thinking the same thing Titus Moore regarded his dead myself," Joe Craig said very cigar. "That's not all, Joe." come. I guess you might say some responsibility in the matter.
that Tony picked a somewhat Benton and I had a run-in earlier worthless guardian, but I'm pre- in the evening that likely put him dicting that responsibility will make a new man out of me." Titus Moore laughed outright. right unamiable."
"Craig," he said, "I sometimes "That doesn't he

think you show extraordinary powers of judgment. I'm right proud that I made you my boss rider.' Craig grinned. The colonel's

warm-hearted response had dissipated whatever fears he might have felt at overstepping his authority. Some time later, entrenched

behind a plate of bacon and eggs, Craig recited to his employer the details of the killing of Jeff Harrison. Titus Moore frowned heavily at mention of Tom Benton and from time to time he turned to look at Tony, his usually stern features relaxed in an expression "You were right about Benton,"

he commented to Craig. "Son," he said to Tony, "there isn't much we can do to make up the loss of your daddy, but I'd say that when Joe Craig took charge of you, you fell into good hands. He's a mite irrehasn't saved a dollar in five years, aim in line for promotion to due chiefly to an irresistible dehole card; but he's square and more than one of his impatient this because you have a right to know what sort of a man you're lining up with."

Craig reddened beneath the praise. The boy, who had been pausing long enough to marry from the others the misery in his eyes, lifted his face and smiled. "You've been very kind to me you and Mr. Craig. I'll try to

The colonel was loud in his portant to him, the finest mare in protests. He saw that the lad was all the southwest. Now that his on the point of breaking down herds were fattening contentedly under the shock of bereavement and the unlooked-for kindness or

At the moment he was astride "We're not aiming," he declar-the black Kentucky mare, sitting ed graffir, "to find anything for as straight as a poker in his sad- you to do. This," with a sweep of

The boy's eyes followed the pronounced. "Now, what do you colonel's gesture. "My father," he try will have a part in the wind- gent or more experienced than its Sault can do to avert it, although the suppose kept him in Caldwell all said simply, "taught me not to this time, Fancy?" he addressed take any favors. If I can't earn my board I'll have to pay for it. Daddy left me something like "Which," supplied Joe Craig,

"I'm turning over to you, Colon-The colonel checked her with el, for safe keeping. I reckon I'm an iron hand. "Behave yourself, not qualified to plant dollars Fancy. Where's your manners? and make them grow, They have Wonder who that is with Joe a habit of stopping off for brief Joe a habit of stopping off for brief Craig, Can't be a new hand. Too visits in my pants pocket and He allowed the mare to then heading for a permament destination. Titus Moore's eyes twinkled.

"Young man," he said to Tony, 'since you're so insistent on standing on your own feet, I'll take that money and invest it in "Afternoon, Colonel. I'd like cattle for you. They can range my right here with my stock and I'll deduct grazing fees when they're Titus Moore smiled. Explana- sold. You're loaded up with reyou. When you reach the point "Name's Anthony," Craig con- where you're earning more than your feed bill you go on the pay-"Indeed. Do you mind if I call roll for whatever Joe thinks The colonel turned you're worth. How does that to the boy, who smiled his grave, strike you?"

An hour later young Harrison "That's fine. We're getting had been installed in the shack Now, that housed the bunks of the Bar you just make yourself at home, K riders, had been introduced suh. Joe Craig will show you the around and had become owner of an Indian pony, which Colonel The colonel started to ride off. Moore had offered as a gift, but tions of strangers, especially when ing for it. Titus Moore charged

Craig spent another two hours showing him how to saddle the Titus Moore's eyes twinkled. pony and how to stay on the frisky little beast. "You'll be a "Tony's daddy was killed Sat- dern good rider before you know urday night in Caldwell. I've sort it, Tony. You'll fall, maybe, a few and I quarrel and then you run

He found the colonel seated at ence. Moving over to window, he his rudely constructed writing gazed uneasily toward a clump of dow. The cigar between his teeth

"Joe," he said, "I'm anxious to touched him from the start. Ru- know just what prompted you to while. His eyes softened as he

about the Bar K? I don't know right sorry for the little maver- sort of, was his independent proud of you. I've been wonderorphan. "Huh? Well, I reckon I felt

> in a killing mood. When I parted company with him he was down-"That doesn't hold water. If you

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FEELIN' LOW! -MY OL UNCLE CURLED UP WITH RHEUMATISM. WOULD TAKE HALF A BOTTLE, THEN GO OUT AN' WIN FIRST-PRIZE

EE-GAD ... BLESS YOU TWO JOLLY ROGERS' --- MY WORD. I FEEL BETTER ALREADY! W BY JOVE, THE MADAM HAS GONE TO A CARD PARTY. ---- COME ALT. --GIVE US THE FIRST, FINNEGANS WEDDING "!

By Ahern



By Williams

JOE, IF IT WASNT THAT POOR JOHN! DON'T WORRY FOR BEIN' WAIT DONT WE BETTER GO THEM STRAW LACED, HE COULD STRAIN YOUR MAY BOSSES HAVE GIT 'IM OUTA SELF. I'LL PULL HIS FOOT TURNIN HERE-HELL HAVE THOT O'THAT OUT OF HIS SHOE YOUR GET A MAN A PANCAKE LIFTER NOW THEY'RE THEN MOVE TH' FOOT TO HELP FOR A FOOT BEFORE TRYIN'T THINK SHAFT AN GET 400. OF A GOOD MAN SOME O' THEM TH' SHOE! THINKERS THINK LT DOTH LIFTING O' LIFTIN THAT ATOOL RE SHAFT. J.R.WILLIAMS THE LEISURE CLASS DIGZT BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 2

Craig studied the floor in sil-

An understanding sympathy table, gazing thoughtfully at the redbud trees that bordered the everybody thought that summer the Battle Creek Enquirer and was in the colonel's expression of landscape through the open win- creek. The moving figure of Tony had come back.—Punch. Harrison, astride his Indian pony, came into view, and this seemed to hold his interest for a turned around to face his employ-

> boy. There ain't any explaining it, red goatee. "Joe," he said, "There I guess, but what fascinated me, are times when I'm downright spirit. He's led a kind of lonesome life, but he never looked that boy that I do. Look at him around for sympathy or nothing, ride that fool pony. He'll learn or And when his daddy was killed he break his neck; he's that kind. of a quarter of a million dollars. didn't spend his time crying, al- Did I understand you to say that This news probably will break Tes though you don't expect much of his mother was dead?" anything else from a kid that's going on 13. He kept firing ques- bled in his hip pocket a moment tions at me about Tom Benton. I and then produced a worn leather reckon I knew what was in his wallet. "That's something I don't mind, and it don't lessen my affec- rightly know," he said slowly. tion for him, either."

Colonel Moore smiled. He dead to Jeff Harrison." threw the dead cigar away

So They Say:

It was so cold last week that

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you streak

"Doggone it, Colonel, I like the plucked thoughtfully at his graying field Republican. ing if you felt the same way about

Craig's face clouded. He fum-"I've got reason to think she was

your rouge.-Los Angeles Times. Home is the place where you don't have to engage reservations

in advance.—Arkansas Gazette.

What the French seem unable to understand about our elastic tariff is why it always stretches upward.—Asheville Times.

One gets a good notion of the relativity of time by seeing how rapidly prominent people can serve a jail sentence.-Spring-

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange are selling for upward Rickard's heart .- Seattle Times

There seems to be some difficulty as to leadership among the Western irregulars in Congress. Apparently each one of the bloc wants to be the bloc-head .- Columbus Dispatch.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Dougles Malloch Copyright 1937 by Douglas Mallock JUST A WEE WOMAN. She looks mighty purty-or purty to me: I know there are fellows who mightn't agree,

I know there are women

Who put on more paint, And some say they're purty. Though I say they ain't, But she isn't like 'em; they come right out flat And say that she isn't-thank heaven for that! She's just a wee woman, no more and no less. But God never made any better, I guess.

Who carry more style. But where is the woman Can equal her smile? I know there are matters that she doesn't know That they do-and thank the good Lord it is so! No lovers pursue her, she isn't the kind

I know there are women

Who hunger to roam, But she is too busy With bables and home. She's just a wee woman, and married, you see, And-loud hallelujahs!-she's married to me!

That lovers will look for, or lovers will find.

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Road Report

TATE HIGHWAY UPPER PENINSULA

M-5-Rockview to Cedarville good gravel 3 1/2 miles under con struction, traffic over project (poor condition) Preferable detour by US-2 five miles West and south over County Road to Hessel and Cedarville.

M-5--(Eagle River - Junction US-41 paved*)

M-9 (Eagle Harbor—Junction US-41 paved*) M-26-State Line south of Watersmeet-Watersmeet - Bruces Crossing - Mass - Painesdale-Houghton - Hancock - Lake Lin-den - Calumet - Mohawk - Gay, fair to good gravel, stamp sand

and pavement. M-28—Sault Ste. Marine-Brim-ley-Newberry- (McMillan-Seney*) Wetmore - Munising - Chatham-Marquette - Ishpeming - Michigamme - Covington-Kenton-Bruces Crossing-Ewen-Wakefield. 5 miles under construction with traffic over project just southeast of Newberry, preferable detour one mile west of the east end, one mile north, thence on mile west thence a half mile north, thence a mile west to M-28 heavy going in wet weather. Balance fair to good gravel, stamp sand and some

M-35-Menominee-(Jct. County read north of Menominee - Cedar River - Escanaba*) Gladstone-Rock - Little Lake - Gwinn - Negaunee (Jct. US-41-Skanee*) L' Anse - Lake Mine - Mass - Rockland - Ontonagon - Junction White Pine road. Negaunee to 30 miles north, fair earth road, balance to Skanee not open. Construction from L'Anse east for six miles, traffic via Pequaming road for 3 miles and over project for three from Baraga to Lake Line poor but passable. Balance fair to good gravel and stamp sand with some pavement. Short stretch from junction M-26 southeast not maintained for winter traffic,

M-45-State Line-Iron Mountain - Randville - Sagola - Channing - Republic - Junction US-41. Construction from Sagola north between Sagola and Channing.

M-48-Detour - Pickford (Rudyard-Trout Lake*) Rexton-Newto good gravel and some pavement. (Unimproved north of Newberry*)

Line-Quinnesec

M-67-Trenary - Winters-Lime stone-Junction with M-28 one road, heavy in extended wet weather. Detour north from Trenary 414 miles, thence 2 miles East to M-67 over fair earth road.

M-69-Narenta (Whitney - Poster City*) Randville-Sagola-Cry- dressed in white. stal Falls. 2.5 miles between Narenta and Shaffer unimproved and slippery in wet weather. Balance home of the bride's parents in good gravel and some povement. Spurr. Covers were laid for twen-M-37-(Junction US-2 west of Iron River to State Line, good

gravel. Earth sections heavy in the past June. extended wet weather, 8 miles under construction between Seney over project, maintained in fair

M-94-(Manistique - Hiawatha-Shingleton - Wetmore - Munising-Autrain, unimproved. Hiawatha to Shingleton, good condition. Balance fair to good earth and

payement*) M-98-Junction M-28 south of McMillan-Helmer-Germfask good gravel.

FEDERAL HIGHWAYS-UPPER

PENINSULA US-2-Sault Ste. Marie - Pickford - Rexton - Manistique - Escanaba - Iron Mountain - Crystal Falls - Iron River - Watersmeet-Wakefield - Bessemer - Ironwood, Construction between Waters-meet and Gogbie Station, 18 miles under construction. Detour via M-26 to Bruces Crossing and

M-28 to Wakefield. US-31-Junction of US-2 to St. Ignace, good gravel and pave-

US-41-Menominee - Stephenson - Powers - Escanaba - Rapid (Trenary - Carlshend*) Skandia - Marquette - Ishpeming-Michigamme - L'Anse - Baraga-Houghton - Hancock - Calumet-Wilkins*) Fair to good gravel, good gravel and pavement. US-102-Crystal Falls - Amasa-Covington to Junction US-41,

good gravel and gravel. More Girls Studying Art of Housekeeping

Lincoln, Neb .- Home economics students at the college of agriculture of the University of Nebrasks increased 10 per cent in number this year, bringing the total enrollment to 275 girls.

A new phase of work is being tried out in the food study classes, in which each girl is required to prepare and execute a food demonstration before an audience of classmates. Officials observe the increase as indicative of a rising demand for home economics trained women in the commer-

Unite Against Moders Girl
To teach girls to avoid the
temptations of becoming so-called
"modern girls," the All-Japan
Young Women's Association has been formed in Japan. The feder-arion already controls 13,385 smaller organizations, having 1,-300,000 girl members. Many teachers are interested in the plans to keep the girls on con servative paths and to learn to be good wives.

SCENE OF SHOOTING AND LEADING ACTORS



These photographs show the stage and the principal actors in the tragic drama that was enacted at Columbine mine, in Erie, Colo., where five strikers were killed and more than a score wounded when state police fired into a crowd that was marching on the mine. The large picture shows the mine itself, with workers and guards grouped around it; in the insets are the leaders of three groups in Colorado's bitter struggle. No. 1 is Adam Bell, leader of the I. W. W. men, wounded in the fight. No. 2 is Louis N. Scherf, in charge of the state police at the mine, who gave the order to fire; No. 3 is Colonel Paul P. Newlon, commanding the heavy National Guard forces that were rushed to the scene immediately after the fight.

SOCIAL

Perry-Lawrence.

Marquette Mining Journel-Miss Violet Grace Ellen Perry, daughter for two miles with traffic over of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, of project. Balance pavement, good Spurr, and Robert George Lawgravel and fair earth road rence, son of Mrs. William Need ham, of Escanaba, were married at the home of the bride's parents, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the pard-Trout Lake") Restormed with fair evening. The ceremony was per-berry, Good earth road with fair evening. The ceremony was per-tormed by the Rev. Hamel, of Marquette.

The couple was attended by Miss Minnie Alice Krisch, niece of the bride, and William Perry Krisch, nephew of the bride. Mrs. Peter Alexander played the wedding mile south of Chatham, fair earth march to the strains of which the bride entered the room on the arm of her brother, Francis Charles Perry, who gave her in marriage.

Following the ceremony a wed-

M-77—Junction US-2 South of she had completed the grades when been teaching in the rural schools, Blaney, Blaney - Germfask-Seney- she went to Michigamme where she while Mr. Simonson is employed at Grand Marais, good earth and was graduated from high school Wells. The groom is a lineman for the

Needham Electric company of Esand Grand Marais with traffic canaba. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will reside in Escanaba.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wil



liam Perry, of Ishpeming; Charles Carroll and Verner Dillion, of Iron

Wicklund-Simonson. .

Miss Ina Wicklund, 1005 Sheridan Road, and Rader Simonson, 1016 North Sixteenth street, were united in marriage by Rev. K. Knutsen, pastor of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, at the parsonage, Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The couple was attended by Miss Vendela Sundquist and Severie Simonsin, brother of the bride-

The bride and bridesmaid wore gowns of tan crepe and carried bouquets of American beauty roses and chrysanthemums. A six o'clock dinner was served

The bridal gown was of blue and at the home of the bridegroom's gold velvet, and her attendant was parents with covers for thirty guests. The couple left for Chicago on a honeymoon trip, after

The bride was reared in Spurr in this city who join in wishing and attended the local schools until them happiness. The bride has

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"Pure Hot Dogs" in England

Introduction of "hot dogs" into into one. It was voted to spell England struck a snag recently. The British Board of Health said that the great American sausage and roll might pass the tests, but they must be sanitary when they reach the customers. The backers of the "hot dog" idea then put their wares in wax containers before serving them. High society, at sporting events, is now eating them, and "hot dogs" are becoming as popular as greyhound races.

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the armory.

One of the interesting meetings will be the pelting demonstrations to be given Tuesday afternoon at Clear Lake Fox ranch, near here.

The chief speaker of the meeting will be Dr. O. T. O'Reilly, secretary and acting president of the American National Fox Freeders association. Dr. O'Relly will come from Minneapolis where the natonal organization maintains of-

Albin Johnson of Belding is president of the state organization and George Bovay of Jackson is its secretary.

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Berlin Will Radio Photos to Tokio

Berlin (P)-Photographs of Pres ident Hindenburg or any other prominent German will soon b sent by radio from Berlin all the way to Tokio, Japan. The government radio station at Nauen is soo to receive a new short-wave radio sender with which, it is claimed wireless photographs can be trans mitted almost instantly across Europe and Asia to far-off Japan.

Wireless telephony with the Or ent will then also be a reality. German telephone subscriber will be able to take off the receiver and ask the operator to give him Tokio just as though he were asking for Munich or Dresden. The German radio stations are

getting more and more away from long wavelength apparatus, as the short waves have proven much more effective. At present it is possible to communicate with Tokio on long wavelength senders, but the arrangement is one-sided, in that no Japanese station is equipped to wireless directly with Ger

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grams Could Be-Given Everywhere. Washington.—The task facing the Federal Radio Commission

was described as an engineering problem involving socal complications, such as political and religious issues, in an address Commissioner H. A. Caldwell be fore the American Institute Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Caldwell reviewed the ef forts being made by the Commission too allocate the 700 radio stations in the United States on the 89 available wave lengths in such a way as to eliminate hetterodyne interference or reduce it to a minimum.

He said it was the policy of the Commission not to reduce the number of stations summarily by refusing or revoking licenses, but suggested that relief to some extent might be obtained by synchronizing stations operating on the same channel.

Common Transmitter Used By such synchronization, possible through wired controls from a commoon transmitter, Mr. Caldwell said chain programs could operate everywhere on the same wave channel instead of employing different channels for identical programs, which is now the case. This was suggested as technical advancement.

Mr. Caldwell reviewed the serv ices of Admiral Bullard, chairman of the Commission and praised his efforts to advance the use of radio. The full text of his address was as follows:

You as engineers will recognize that the problem with which the Commission has been struggling is essentially an engineering problem,-that of fitting onto 89 wave lengths some 700 broadcasting stations, big and little, so that there will be a minimum of interference between those stations as received in listeners'

Now, if the problem involved only those physical and engineeraspects, it would be relatively easy 25ct of solution. A competent and ingenious engineer might sit down at his library table of an evening and evolve a very workable as-signment of broadcast stations, based upon elimination and time sharing.

But the actual radio situation is not so simple. It is complicated by legal questions of personal and property rights, both under the ered shining lame and its trous- rie. A white gown, teddy and slip Radio Law of 1927 and the Con- ers accordion pleated satin.

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It involves some very human Should One Believe problems of justice and fair dealing, in the light of the ligh Caldwell Says Chain Proing, in the light of past service rendered by stations, and their organization and equipment to render greater service and pro gram value to the public in

future. Religious issues are brought into the situation, as wavelengths and wattages become vehicles for opposing beliefs.

Social philosophies enter, and speech" for minorities is raised as new stations have had to be de- of rumors. nied, now that the radio channels are filled to the shricking overflow point.

Political questions cannot help but he involved, despite all care taken to exclude politics from radio administration, as the enormous political power of broadcasting becomes more and more manifest.

Community Pride Involved And underlying all these other considerations which complicate the basic engineering problem. is that intense community pride which dictates that town A shall have as many watts and as high a wavelength as town B, and that the composite or "haywire" outfit which is the sole broadcasting pride of the State of X shall have no lesser assignment in meters than some pioneer State of Y, although the latter station after years of faithful service may have become the favorite of half

a continent. These are the indeterminate factors of the radio broadcasting situation-factors which I have not yet found in any engineering treaties on radio. They are the stubborn human obstacles around which sound technical theories often have to detour. They account for the difficult progress which is sometimes made by Government authority, while broadcast listen-

ers grow impatient. Too Many Stations band, there are bound to be heterodynes under present methods, for the Commission, against its better judgment has been forced to locate stations too close to-

conditions of maximum-reception. A new pajama negligee has its coat fashioned from pastel flow-

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AFTER THANKSGIVING, APPETITES ARE HARD TO PLEASE, BUT THE FOLKS ALWAYS ENJOY-

Gossip Or Rumor?

Paris (P)—To the question:
"Can rumor or gossip ever be
trusted?" French scientists who have been studying the psychological aspects of rumor-monger

ing give an emphatic no. Their decision is based partially on the discovery that changes in statements of facts are caused not deliberately, but accidentally, by the question of the "right of free mistakes in enunciation or hearing in the course of transmission

This they have learned by studying the appiciation to grownups of an old-fashioned children's game of whispering into the ear, one child to his neighbor and so. on down the line, of a on down the line, of a simple phrase. In a vast majority of cases the original phrase was quickly distorted. For example, in tests on adults the phrase: "The Isloa brothers have replaced M. Carre at the Opera-Comique" was finally heard as "M. Zola's brother has replaced 'M. Poincare president of the Republic."

Layoff' Improves Play's Popularity

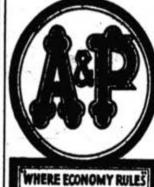
Berlin (P)—For the first time in 28 years, "Troilus and Cressida," known as the step-child among Shakespeare's dramas, has been revived this fall in Berlin. It is proving so great a success that it will probably run at Max Reinhardt's 'Deutsches Theatre" for months.

When last given 28 years ago, "Troilus and Cressida" did not appeal to the Berlin theatre going public. It was taken off the repertoire after a few matinee perform-

Since then, there has been almost annual talk of reviving it. Reinhardt planned to direct it personally. Leopold Jessner, director gen-Even under best condition we eral of the Prussian state theatres, have far too many stations to ac- also was slated to bring it out. The comodate on 89 wavelengths. As "Volksbeuhne" had even begun re-long as 700 stations are to be as- hearsals on it last year, then dropsigned places in the broadcasting ped it again. When Erwin Piscator organized his communist theatre a few months ago, it was generally rumored he would bring it out. It has remained for Heinz Hilpert, Reinhardts right-hand man, to walk gether to avoid interference under off with the glory of staging a winning production.

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exploration, valuable in seismoland in other fields of science, it was stated orally at the Coast determined. and Geodetic Survey. Study of these gorges in vast ocean depths was recommended at the recent convention at Prague, Czecho-slovvakia, of the International It would be valuable if such a United States, according to the

Geodesy, William Bowie.
"The deeps" Mr. Bowie explained are those parts of the ocean floor that are three miles or more below the surface of the ocean waters. And below these ocean bottoms, there are in many from ten to fifty miles in width than the surrounding bottoms of the ocean. The grand canyon these problems may be solved. of the Colorado in Arizona is "We have the big question already deep beds of the sea.

Approximately three out of four earthquakes occurred under the surface of the sea. Of these earthquakes of submarine origin, most of them probably happen in these gorges. There is one of these sub-sea gorges off the Aleutian until recently these observations Islands, there is another off the were made only on land. Philippines, there is one off the west coast of Mexico that follows there is one off the south coast been the subject of investigation by the Dutch Government, and there are many others."

"Steamships passing over the the Aleutian Islands might be of ervice in investigation of that orge. Investigation could determine whether there is lava in the gorge, Investigation could determine whether there is lava in the gorges, the character of the crusand many other matters that great discovery but it is having a

Dr. Bowie was one of the American delegates to the convention Sicilian Bootblacks in Prague. "One of the great meeting," he said, "was the charting of the oceans. It is rarather furnish food for millions dusty or muddy shoes. of people, very little, scientifical-

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confoguration of the ocean bot-

toms within a very few years. "It is a remarkable fact that nearly all the great earthquakes occur under the oceans, near the Washington. - Great canyons edges of the continental shelves in the ocean's floor from two to and in the great ocean deeps. five miles deeper than the sur- We need to have a large number rounding bottoms, with widths of seismological stations which varying from ten to fifty miles, will record the time and the inoffer a field of investigation and tensity of the earthquake shocks. From such records the exact location of the earthquake can

Cooperative Study Advocated "Some of these days we shall have an earthquike map with dots of varying sizes or colors showing the earthquake locations and the Geodetic and Geophysical Union. intensities of the quakes, just as now we have cyclone and hailstudy should be made by the storm maps. All of these studies require the cooperation of men Chief of the Survey's Division of of different countries; the problem cannot be solved by any one nation .

tained by having the men come is sweet enough as freezing together to talk over formally or needs more sugar. informally the various problems before them. After the conferplaces gigantic gorges that are ences, committees could be appointed which could set forth the and from two to five miles deeper various problems to be attacked and outline methods by which

"We have the big question as dwarfed to insignificance by these to why we have oceans and conlous canyons that drop tents or, rather, why we have an down to fearful depths below the irregular earth's surface, with broad hollows and wide uplands. This problem has confronted the scientists for generations.

Gravity Observations Taken "We have found out something about/continents and oceans by means of gravity observations but were made only on land.

"A few years ago, a Dutch scientist devised an apparatus the coast line for many miles, which could only be used on a of the island of Java, which has been the subject of investigation He has circumnavigated the globe in a submarine and he has found that the oceans are in isistatic equilibrium just as previously we had found this condition to obtain under the continents.

"All this means that the material forming the outer portion of the earth, under the oceans, is denser than that under the continents. This may not seem to be a would be useful to the science of marked influence on geological

problems discussed at the Prague Emphasize Comfort

Palmero, Sicily-This city ther remarkable that, in spite of almost eternal sunshine has set the fact that the ocean support, or out to be a paradise for those with

While Roman bootblacks are ly, is known about the ocean, the notably efficient and painstaking causes of the ocean current, why their Sicilian counterparts go we have a submerged range along them one better in providing for the axis of the Atlantic with only the customers' comfort. Besides a few beaks rising above the water as islands, and why there are ocean troughs at least six miles those who seek their ministrations, they cover those throne-like tions, they cover those throne-like affairs with brilliantly colored "We could easily find out much awnings to protect the patron lare shined.



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Women are Barred From London's Judicial Rooms

London (A)-Women are taking up positions in almost every sphere of life hitherto monopolized by men, but there is one place in the heart of London where no woman is ever

This place is judicial chambers in the Law Courts. The work is done by former soldiers and during the general clean-up preparatory to reopening of the courts this week and one of them told an inquirer "no woman is ever allowed to clean out a judge's room, or his library or his court. Not likely." Before the war, the thousands of coms, and four and a half miles of corridors were kept by men only During the war period a certain number of women were taken on, but these have been reduced to about 20 and the rest of the work is divided between 90 male workers or ushers as they are called.

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BREAKFAST Sliced Oranges

LUNCHEON Baked Potatoes Canned Fruit with Sugar Wafers Tea

DINNER Broiled Lamb Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Diced Turnips
Whole Wheat Bread Celery Hearts
Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream
Coffee

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST Cream of Wheat with Top Milk
Wheat Cakes Maple Syrup LUNCHEON Scalloped Oysters
Buttered Peas Crabapple Pickles
Orange Ice with Wafers
Tea DINNER Stuffed Baked Pork Chops
Baked Apples Whipped Squash
Cinnamon Apple Salad
Rye Bread Piccalilli

Rye Bread Lemon Cream Pie Coffee

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST Tokay Grapes
Shredded Wheat with Top Milk
Scrambled Eggs Graham Muffins
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Vegetable Soup with Salted Wafers
Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Sandwiches Caramel Custard

DINNER
Baked Halibut with Hollandaise
Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Diced Beets
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Baked Apples with Raisins
Coffee

SATURDAY BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Choice of Breakfast Foods with
Top Milk
Fried Mush Maple Syrup Coffee LUNCHEON

Macarroni and Cheese
Asparague Salad Rye Bread
Canned Fruit Molasses Cookies
Tea DINNER Hamburg Steak with Tomato Sauce Franconia Potatoes Spinach Raw Carrot Salad Prune Whip Coffee

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST Grape Fruit Coffee DINNER

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WBZ (383) Springfield; Trio.

WJAX (387) Jacksonville; Recital.

WGBS (349) New York; Piano quartet.

WERH (366) Chicago; Classical.

WMCA (879) New York; Popular.

WBBM (389) Chicago; Concert.

WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra. (416) Chicago: Sports; tra; cong recital. WOR (422) Newark; Entertainer: New York philharmonic orchestra. KPO (422) San Francisco; Children's

Program.

WJZ (454) New York: New York symphony orchestra. To WHAM (278).

WBAL (285), KDKA (316), WSM (341).

WDAF (370), WJAR (375), WOC (375), WCCO (416), WCSH (428), WLW (428), WJR (441), WEEL (447), WHAS (461), WSB (476), WOW (508), WTAG (517), WHO (517), KYW (526), WTIC (535), WHO (535), KSD (545).

WFAA (500) Dallas: Soloists.

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Concert.

WRNY (809) New York; Orchestra. KPAB (809) Lincoln; University of brasks program.
WLS (\$45) Chicago; Barn dance.
KFI (448) Los 'Angeles; Orchestra; RFI (488) ary talks. WSUI (476) Iowa City; Musical. WEAF (482) New York; The High-Jink-ers. To WGR (888), WGY (879), WCAE

WJAY (227) Cleveland: Two gobs. WGN (356) Chicago; Musical. KFAB (359) Lincoln: Orchestra. KOIN (319) Portland: Concert. WABC (328) New York: Orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra. WGBS (349) New York; Soloist; Span

WCFL (484) Chicago; Orehestra and entertainers.

KGW (491) Portland: Concert.

WEAF (492) New York: Old goal on

Broadway. To WGR (888), WWJ (888),

WSAI (881), WEBH (366), WGY (379),

WFI (406), WEEL (447), WGAE (517).

WHK (265) Cleveland; Master singers.
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KHJ (416) Los Angeles; Children's hou
KFO (422) San Francisco; Consert.
KFI (468) Los Angeles; Popular.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Band.
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WHK (265) Cleveland; Potpourri.
WPG (273) Atlantic City; Danea.
WHAM (278) Rochester; Pop Twins.
WBAL (285) Baltimore; Band.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Frolic.
WGN (306) Chicago; Song recital.
WPCH (309) New York; Vocal duets;
pianist.

pianist.

KOIN (819) Fortland: Orchestra.

WBZ (833) Springfield; Orchestra.

WJAX (837) Jacksonville; Dance.

WSM (841) Nashville; Barn dance.

WGBS (849) New York; Orchestra.

KTHS (884) Hot Springs; Dance orche

WBBM (889) Chicago; Quartet; orchestra entertainërs.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Minstrels.
WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul-Fire
side philosophies.
WHT (418) Chicago; Your hour.
WLW (428) Chelanati; Organ.
WJR (411) Detreit; Ford and Glenn
dance orchestrs. WJZ (454) New York; Keystone

and balladeers.
WRC (469) Washington: Orchestra.
WEAF (49) New York; Orchestra. To
GY (279), WHO (535), KSD (545).
WFAA (506) Dallas; Trio.
WFLA (508) Clearwater; Dance.
WIP (508) Philadelphia; Orchestra.
WTAG (517) Worcester; Dance.

REAL FLYING FOXES FLY TO MILWAUKEE



WMC (517) Memphis; Orchestra. KYW (526) Chicago; Carnival. 9:30 WDAF (370) Kanass City; Chefs. WJZ (484) New York; Soloist.

COAST NETWORK; San Francisco-Saturday night review. To KOMO (386), KHQ (870), KGO (884), KPO (422), KFOA (447), KFI (468), KGW (491). WSEA (263) Norfolk; Orchestra. WFG (273) Atlantic City; Dance. WHAM (278) Rochester; Orchestra. WGN (306) Chicago; Sam 'n' Henry; music box; songs.
WPCH (309) New York; Entertainers. WABC (826) New York; Orchestra. WGBS (849) New York; Soloist; orchestra.

tra.
WMCA (870) New York; Orchestra.
WGY (879) Schenectady; Orchestra.
WBBM (889) Chicago; Frolic.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.
KHJ (418) Los Angeles; Frolic.
WCCO (418) St. Paul-Minneapolis; Dai

program.
WIBO (418) Chicago; College hour.
WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
WJR (441) Detroit; The merry old chief and his tribe.

WQJ (447) Chicago: Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Stumber music.

WEAF (462) New York; Cass Hagan's orchestra. To WHO (585), KSD (545)

WFAA (500) Dallas. Soloists.

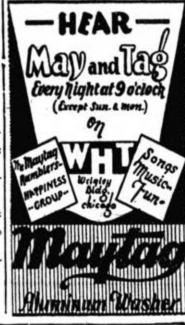
WIP (568) Philadelphia; Organ.

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WGBS (349) New York; Soloist; Spanish program.

CFCA (357) Teronto; Ensemble.
WJJD (366) Chicago; Entertainers.
WMCA (370) New York; Boxing.
KGO (384) Ookland; Orchestra.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Classical program; old time fiddlers.
WBBM (389) Chicago; Operatic quartet; orchestra; string trio.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Cavaliers.
WMAQ (447) Chicago; Photolog.
WJZ (454) New York; Philoo hour. To WBT (288) WHAM (278), WBAL (288), WHMJ (294), KDKA (316), WJAX (337) WSM (341), KVOO (349), WDAX (337) WSM (341), KVOO (349), WDAX (370), WOC (375), WCCO (416), WLW (428), WJR (441) WHAS (461), WRC (469), WSB (476), WBAP (500), WOW (508), WSB (476), WBAP (500), WOW (508), WSG (517), KYW (526), WHO (553), KSD (545).
WTFL (484) Chicago; Orchestra and enwas made by Rep. Frank P. Bohn

of Newberry. Extension of the Bark River rural route No. 1 on a county trunk line southerly from Bark River was also announced. The extension will accommodate a number of families and become effective December 1.



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is-being shown at the Delft today was directed by Frank O'Connor has attracted more attention dur- and co-stars. O'Malley and Maring its filming than almost any ian Nixon, with a large supporting other picture of the season. cast. It is based on the life and ad-

ventures of a traveling salesman. and when Charles R. Rogers announced he was planning to produce such a picture, he received thousands of letters from traveling men, many of which contained valuable suggestions which were incorporated into the story. Contents in connection with the picture were held with various Los Angeles \$10,000 open. It will commercial magazines. Dorothy Magkail and Jack

Mulhall are the featured players. AT THE STRAND. What is there to equal the cir- entered.

cus in bringing back the days of youth? Congressman Bohn Strand, will have recalled to them There are 20 other prices. the thrill of the first time they the total up to \$10,000. Strand, will have recalled to them There are 20 other prizes bringing ever walked under the "big top" and saw the clowns, animals and the event last year, is entered and

dation of our patrons.

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of the stars of the picture, his work in "Spangles" brought even more poignant recollections, for he was, years ago at the beginning of his professional career, a circus performer-just like the role he plays in the picture, which

PROS CLASH NEXT IN \$10,000 MEET AT LOS ANGELES

The leading professional golf players now touring the southwest, the state of Texas in particular, are looking forward to the be held Jan. 6, 7 and 8, 1928.

This event is one of the most important golf tourneys of the winter season. Thirty-four of the leading professionals have already

The prize money is to be divided as follows: the winner gets Many older persons who see \$3500; second, \$1500; third, "Spangles," now showing at the \$1000; fourth, \$750; fifth, \$500 Bobby Cruickshank, who won acrobats. To Pat O'Malley, one will defend his title.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. R. P. Detjan returned to in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry left yesterday for a week's visit at ing for Kaukauna, Wis. Sheboygan.

Green Bay attended the funeral a visit at Iron River. of Mrs. William Mulvaney in this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eckman of Clinton, Iowa, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisner, So. 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers, Milwaukee, John Powers, St. Charles, Ill., Mrs. E. F. Abraham-Gallagher, Chicago, Carl E. Sauter. Sault Ste. Marie, will return to their homes today after attending the funeral of Valentine Chicago. Sauter.

Frank Skopp, Chicago, Joseph terloo, Wis., Mrs. Joseph Kohkta, Janesville, Wis., Ed Blaska, Wausau, Wis., Joseph Mulvaney, Chicago will leave today for their homes after attending the funeral of Mrs. William Mulvaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Chartrand and son Wilfrid and granddaughter Jeannette Doucette, left Wednesday for Chicago to visit with

Murray returned Friday, Mrs. Murray and children will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. David Chartier returned her home at Wilson after a visit to Nadeau after a visit in this Charles Pariseau, 719 South Second in the city.

J. H. Boyce left Friday morn-

Mrs. Emil Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shepeck of daughter Ruth left yesterday for

J. P. Leonrady of Green Bay is in the city on business.

Phillip Bruce, member of the Es canaba police force, has returned from a hunting trip. Bruce was successful in shooting a good-sized

Atty. T. J. Riley left last night for Chicago to witness the Notre Dame - South California football son, Lilly Lake, Ill., Mrs. Jerry game which will be played this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berens, Jr.

left Friday for a week's visit at Skopp. Mrs. Paul Heldman, Wa- Carney, Green Bay and Marinette Mrs. Joseph Reno left for Chicago last night.

> Mrs. Medric Labreshe of Perkins left yesterday for Oconto Falls, where she accompanied the body of her brother who passed away Thursday.

L. J. Cleary left for Chicago Friday evening to attend the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray and Torval Smith, 719 South Second family left Thursday for Ishpem- avenue, bagged a 200-pound buck



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OUR BARGAIN TABLES

ing to visit with relatives. Mr. near Mashek. James Landry of Ryan Delegated to Murray returned Friday. Mrs. Detroit, another member of the same party, shot a 230-pounder.

Mrs. Mary Pariseau of Big Bay is visiting at the home of her son

Pariseau.

Victor Moreau, a student at Marquette university, is spending the vacation days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau. South Ninth street

BIRDS RIDE ON LINER New York-When the South American liner Aconcagua came into port recently, officers told of a flock of small birds stealing s ride on the ship off the coast of Columbia. The birds were of an unknown variety, they said, and so numerous that they obscured the LUNDIN'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA Fred Fisher left last night for sun as they swarmed over the ship.

Represent Escanaba

Escanaba will be represented at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington, December 7 and 8, by Edward K. Ryan, Coval Pariseau of Mannawa, Wis., private secretary to Congressman spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles dentials as official delegate of this city were mailed to him by Mayor George G. Geniesse last night.

> SUGGESTION. Wife: Jack, wake up! I wit that there's a mouse in the room. Hubby: Well, there's a cat, too, and go to sleep .- Sydney Bulletin.

> > TONIGHT BIG DANCE AT NORTH STAR HALL

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PARTRIDGE AND DEER HUNTERS PLEAD GUILTY

On complaints filed by Peter Bauers and George Gish, local conservation officers, nine more down-state hunters were arraignd before Justice W. A. McKinney late Wednesday and were assess ed fines aggregating over \$150 for violations of the state game

party of seven men who had been hunting in Thompson township pleaded guilty to possession of partridge during the closed season, and each paid \$15 The group in-Claude Cone, Albert Cleve Pomranky, Charles Betts, Pearl Robinson, Richard L. Van Cott, Earl

Gordon Schlee and Roy Schlee of Detroit, who pleaded guilty to possession of venison on .which no license tag had been affixed, were assessed \$25 each, fine and costs. The Schlees had been trying their luck in Inwood town-

Rebecca Lodge Meeting Monday

Monday night will be meeting night for the Manistique Rebekah lodge, and it is desired that all officers and members be present. This will be the date for the second nomination of officers. and all Rebekahs are urged to turn out for the occasion.

Mrs. Peter Wilson, daughter Mary, Mrs. Jerry Holland and son, Howard, motored to Iron Mountain and visited with relatives Thursday.

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Boys and Girls Clubs Get Some New Memberships

Organization of additional boys

and girls clubs in various parts of Schoolcraft county is now under way, following a visit of Merton Wright and Miss Anna Dubord, assistant state club leaders. Together with County. Farm Agent Lee Stewart, Miss DuBord and Mr. Wright held meetings in several communities Monday and Tuesday. They report much interest shown, and are sending out enrollment blanks to

newly formed clubs. NEW BOOKS ARRIVE.

Following are some of the new books recently added to the shelves at the Manistique public library, as announced by Mrs. Gordon Shipman, librarian: "Rebellion" by Farnham.

"The Christ of the Indian dian psychology. 'Mother India" by Katherine

Mayo. India today. "Death Comes to the Arch

Bishop" by Willa Cather. "The Thunderer" by Barring-Itheir awards total \$32. ton. A story of the romance of Napoleon and Josephine.

"Jaina" by DeRoche. Atlantic Monthly \$10,000 prize story.
"My Heart and My Flesh" by

Roberts. "The Royal Road to Romance" by Halla Burton. An account of romantic travel.

"The Good Woman" by Bromfield. The story of a missionary who last his faith and endeavored to begin again.

"That Man Heine" by Browne. biography written by the auth-"This Believing World." "Cop, Chief of Police Dogs" by Cleavland. A dog story of value

"Bugles in the Night" by Benifield; story of a Confederate "Dusty Answer" by Lehman.

"The Benson Murder Case" by Van Dine. For lovers of adventure stories

"Forlorn River" by Zane Grey. "Gallons Reach" by Tomilson. "Coaster Captain" by Connolly



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COUNTY SPUDS **AWARDED FIRST** PLACE IN SHOW

Schoolcraft county spuds made their mark in potato competitions gan club. during the past season. Down at the recent Greenville potato show an exhibit of Russel Rurals entered by Alphonse Verschure, Hiawatha road, was awarded first prize, in addition to a number of minor prizes.

Mr. Verschure also had the honor of owning the prize potato field of upper Michigan this fall. this distinction awarded after the field had been inspected by growers and representatives of the state college.

The Boys' Potato club of Cooks is also proud of the record made Road" by Jones. A story of In- this year. The club took \$15 in prize money at the Schoolcraft county fair and later had an ex-A story of conditions in hibit at the western Michigan potato hsow held in Grand Rapids At the latter place, the boys won second prize and in all this year

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Merita Mallette of Duluth was a Thanksgiving guest of L. Mallette at Manistique.

Miss Doris McNamara left Thursday for Sheboygan, Wis., where she will be the guest of relatives over the week-end. The Ladies 'Aid of the First

Baptist church will meet Wednesday will meet Wednesday, November 30, at the home of because of the hints it gives on Mrs. John Hewitt. Mrs. Hewitt, dog training. Mary Carrington will be the host-Ernest Baker, Detroit contrac-

tor, is the guest of Sheriff J. M. Hewitt during the deer season. Malcolm Miller of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Dyck, North

Third street. Wednesday Arriving Pontiac, Miss Harriette Strehl is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strehl, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow and children motored to Newberry Thursday and visited with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. McBurney and son, Orville, of Detroit are visit-

ing friends and relatives at Man-

Miss Josephine Arveson of Chicago arrived in the city Wednesday and is the guest of rela-

Mrs. Carters and daughter, Gertrude, of Gladstone are guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Jachor. Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. F. McDill of Min-

naepolis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox and son James, of Pontiac, are visiting relatives at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert and

children were guests of relatives at Newberry Thanksgiving day. Sigrid Sandstrom and Miss Groleau of Gladstone are weekand guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom.

Arriving Wednesday from Detroit, William Gonyea is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Gonyea, Lake street. Mrs. Jane Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leahy and baby of

the Soo are guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Currie.

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MANISTIQUE HI GRID SQUAD TO BE ENTERTAINED

Some 15 or more members of the Manistique high school football squad will gather at the Elks Temple Tuesday night for a banquet, at which they will be guests of the local University of Michi-

The local event is of several arranged consecutively in various upper peninsula cities, and will nave as its principal speaker Jack Blott, former All-American civic affairs of the city for many center and present assistant years, during the first hour of coach at the university. Another feature of the ban-

quet, which is scheduled for 6:15 12:10 o'clock Friday morning at will be the announcement by his home, 908 Minnesota avenue Coach Bill Cook of the list of where he had been confined, an those awarded letters at Manis- invalid, following two paralytic Business men of the city are being solicited to take one football of suffering. man each as their guest for the

MEET WEDNESDAY. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, November 30, at the church parlors, with Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. H. L. Mead and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow as hostesses. A large attendance is

GARDEN BAY

Local Catholic Churches Sunday, Nov. 27 Isabella, 8 a. m.—Low mass. Garden, 10:30—High mass. 2 p. m .- Catechism. 2:30-Baptisms.

3 p. m .- Stations of the Cross and Benediction. REV. V. C. SAVAGEAU. Garden pastor

Rev. Fr. Savageau conducted special Thanksgiving services in the Nahma Catholic church at eight o'clock Thursday morning. John Geniesse of Fayette was sufficiently improved to be able to go to Green Bay Wdnesday, to consult physicians. He was accompanied by his wife. The trip was made by rail from Cooks.

Peter Gouisiana has installed a new radio set in his residence. Elaine Hennessey is sick at the home of her parents. A local physician was called Thursday. A large number of people

tended the auction sale at the Jesse Greene farm Wednesday. There was a good demand for practically everything offered. Mrs. Hughes of Fayette was

business callers in town Thursday. The whole district was grieved Mrs. William Strehl left Thursday for Frammond, Ind., called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. William McGlynn.
Miss Josephine Arveson of Median Wednesday to learn of the death came, conducting the initiation.
He was also a member of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M.;
Francis M. Moore Consistory, S. Fayette and was attacked soon after he had partaken of a light lunch during the noon hour. He passed away before medical attenderson of Schaffer and Mrs. Emtion could be given. He had been in failing health for a number of Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Escanayears. Besides the widow, he is ba and Mrs. Emma Murval of survived by three sons, Jean of Wilson, nieces; Fred Hawkinson Iron Mountain, Lawrence of Es- of this city and Herman Hawkcanaba, Jack of Minneapolis and inson of Wilson, nephews: one daughter, Mrs. Harry Green Nylander, a son-in-law and Leoof Garden, with whom he had made his home for several months past. The body will be taken to

Clinton, Wis., for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turpin of Manistique visited at the home of Johnson Wednesday night. Mrs. accompanied them here. Mrs. Johnson and son Hugh returned to the city with Mr. and Mrs. Tur-

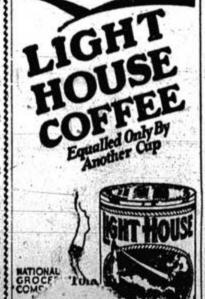
season at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Jr., and Raymond, at their home at Van's

Harbor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhuzen relatives. and family of Iron Mountain spent relatives here.

the Thanksgiving season with A number of Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Leda Gierke Thanksgiving Day with her par- ting was a wild area about twenents at Fairport.

ness trip to Nahma Thursday. According to a statement mane by George Farley, who has just returned from a hunting trip, does five days that he was out he saw



ionnamentamentalist

Fred Louis returned from a hunting trip at Camp 18, bringing with him as a trophy

Death Takes Prominent Resident After Long Illness

PASSES AWAY

Death took John P. Holm, 77 old resident, and prominent in Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Holm passed away tique during the past grid season. strokes. His death, which came peacefully, ended a long period Funeral services will be

Masonic rites conducted by the Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Fernwood cemetery. Members of the Masonic order and of the Kronan Lodge, with which Mr. Holm was tend in a body.

Pallbearers will be E. J. Nore us, John Ohman, Ole Peterson, John Erickson, Casper Elquist and John E. Johnson. Swenson Brothers

charge of arrangements. John P. Holm was born in Sweden April 12, 1850. He came to this country when he was a young man and settled in Ishpeming where he resided for 10 years. His marriage to Gustafson took place in 1884, and in 1889 they came to Gladstone to reside. Two children were born to them, Ernest, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Nylander. Both children and Mrs.

death Mr. Holm conducted the Gladstone Bottling Works until his retirement 12 years ago.

Holm preceded Mr. Holm

Held Office. During his residence here he was prominent in civic life, holding the office of alderman for eight years; serving on the water board for six years, and holding the office of county poor commissioner and city poor commissioner.

He was also active in lodge work, aiding in the organization houses. of Kronan Lodge, No. 25, S. F.

He became a member of Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., on April 21, 1896, T. D. Springer, one of his closest friends, who was with him when death

Ahmed Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Marquette. Surviving are Mrs. August Anma Jaegerson of Sweden, sisters; nard and Ruth Nylander of Man-

celona, Mich., granddaughters. Highly Esteemed. Mr. Holm was widely known in Gladstone and in surrounding communities. His thorough perthe latter's mother, Mrs. Eugene formance of his duties in office and his high ideals of character George McKenzie of Manistique and his kindly interest in his fellowman won him the respect and esteem of everyone with whom he came in contact and his pin and spent the Thanksgiving death is a matter in which the community in general feels a personal loss.

> Roy LaCosse left Wednesday night for Rhinelander to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with

neither a wolf, bear or fox trap. local business He did not see a singl partridge. houses closed for a part of The other four men in the party corroborated this statement. The spent district in which they were huntty miles north of Garden, and one Carlyle Hennessey made a busi- in which one would naturally suppose that such wild life would abound. Mr. Farley, and one of his companions each filled a license. So far as we know, only four are much more numerous in the deer have been brought home to woods than are bucks. During the the Garden district this fall which is much below normal. It is believed that a much less perentage will be killed on account of the hard snow crust which heralds the approach of hunters at a great distance.

LeRoy Morris and Fred Gould and daughters Dorothy and Margaret of Escanaba spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ansell.

Miss Lila Ansell of Van's Haror is working at the home of her brother Earl in town. She will leave in two weeks for Racine, Wis., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. William Merriweather. Miss Annie Adams has returned

o her home after spending a week t the home of her brother James of Munising. A baby son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ansell at their

home here. Alongo Spaulding of Kates Bay made a business trip to Newberry Monday and returned Tuesday. Clifton Spaulding went on the Christmas tree boat to Milwaukee ring Van's Harbor Tuesday. He loyed as cook and expects way five or six days. Gierke and Tom Peterson

t are each purchasing ne operated washing

Fred Louis Brings Down Big Wolf

a big timber wolf. The animal, which is a fine specimen, was said at the county clerk's office in Escanaba to be the largest shot in the vicinity in some years.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. Buck Jones, hard-riding Fox Films star, will begin a two-day engagement at the Lyric theater today in "Whispering Sage," tense drama of the Southwest in which the popular Western ace is seen at his best in some hairraising situations.

The action centers about the love and homestead of Mercedes, a charming daughter of a Basque patriarch, who is threatened by band of desperadoes headed by Hugh Acklin, an unscrupulous prominently identified, will at-trancher with a band of thugs under his control.

Buck, bent upon avenging the death of his brother, who has been shot under strange circumstances, rides into the Basque country, wholly in ignorance of he critical situation.

When the father of Mercedes is assassinated, Acklin figures it will be comparatively easy switch the blame to Buck.

AT THE RIALTO. For the second time within the last few months the lovely Claire Windsor is to be seen opposite Tim McCoy in a historical film drama. This time the charming blonde

beauty will be seen as an English noblewoman in McCoy's "Foreign Devils," a story of the Boxer rebellion in China approximately a quarter of a century ago. Miss Windsor but recently appeared opposite the historical

star in

gripping film based on the exploits of Gen. Andrew Jackson during the Creek Indian war. This time she is seen with background of legation balls and Seventh Heaven temples, instead of the backwoods and log block-

"The Frontiersman," a

But the fighting is there just the same—this time between the whites and the Chinese at the barricades of the legation com-

pounds. The picture, which was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, is coming today to the Rialto theater. He was also a member of Del-| The cast includes Lawson Butt, potatoes and gravy, baked beans, Cyril Chadwick, Frank Currier, cabbage salad, cranberries,

MRS. BONZ HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bonz. Luncheon was served at 1:00

o'clock followed by the bridge contests. Mrs. Sherman Sword won first prize, Mrs. Russell won consolation and the guest prize was presented to Miss Anne Buchman.

Society Meets With Mrs. Birmingham

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Westminster Presbyterian church will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Birmingham. This is the regular monthly meeting and all members are requested to be present.

THIS SCOURGE

ALL-BRAN gave him new lease on life when it checked constipation

No matter how chronic constipation has become-no one need give up hope of relief. Read Mr. Williams' cheery message:

"I am on the down-grade in life. Never had any sickness, but of late years have been troubled with constipation. Began to make up my mind that I was about done up. Have taken tablets, eaten fruits, etc., but did not get much help. Began to use your ALL-BRAN twice a day. Have gained 5 pounds. Feel like a fighting cock. Bowels are regular. You have certainly done a lot for humanity."

L. C. Williams Bushville, N. Y. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran-100 % effective.

Delicious with milk or creamand add fruits or honey. Ready to eat. Fine in cooking. Sold and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes

MELODIES IN

Matinee of Musical Comedy on Wednesday, November 30

A number of pretty melodies feature "Sweet Rose," the must-'cal comedy which will be presented by the Child's Welfare near Schaffer. club at the Rialto theater November 30 and December 1 with a cast of over 200 people. The numbers, which are intro

duced in the play are: Youngsters' Revue. How'd Ja Like to be a Kid Again?

Prologue, Only a Rose, Dream Girl. Old Rose Medley, Dream Girl demory Roses.

School Day Sweethearts

Act I. Let Us Introduce You to Our Rosie. Side by Side. HI Diddle Diddlers.

Roses Remind Me of You. I Never Had a Mammy. I Ain't That Kind of a Baby. Act II. Barefoot Days. Old Fashionad Rose.

No Wonder She's a Blushing I Love No One But You. After I've Called You Sweet heart.

Act. III. Pirate Lady. Do Re Mi. Gorgeous. Someone is Losin'. Dream Girl. Wide Pants Willie.

Adlos.

Finale. There will be two evening shows and a matinee for school Carrie Nierman of Escanaba. children Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

LUTHERAN SUPPER MENU IS ANNOUNCED of pneumonia.

All plans have been completed Venison Is Sent for the supper which will be served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, November 30, in connection with the annual sale conducted by the Dorcas society.

ham and potato sausage, mashed torium at Powers. Emily Fitzroy, Sojin, Frank Chew, white and rye bread, apple and pumpkin pie, coffee. The sale of fancy work in charge of the Dorcas members

will include a large number of articles suitable for holiday gifts Westminster Aid Bake Sale Today

The Ladies' Aid society Westminster Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale this after noon at 1:30 o'clock at Erickson's Central pharmacy. A complete line of baked goods will be on sale. The committee in charge is: Mesdames M. J. Neveaux, A. H. Mann, J. P. Farley. D. N. Kee, C. A. Bauers and Nell Brown. The sale is for the benefit of

NOTICE To Members of Kronan Lodge No. 25, S. F. of A.

church benevolences.

All members are earnestly requested to attend the funeral of Brother John P. Holm, a charter member of this lodge, on Sunday, at 2:00 P. M., from his home. A. C. BJORKLUND, President

Today and Sunday, November 26 and 27

A smashing, colorful picture in which Buck Jones fights his way against overwhelming odds for the love of a girl.

Also Mermaid Comedy, "Busy Lizzie"

Shows, 7:15 and 8:45

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Grace Brown arrived on Wednesday from Wayne, Mich., where she is employed by the Michigan Central to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown, of this

Mrs. Ed Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moore, Mrs. Charles La-Croix and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage and children of Iron River spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at the LaCroix camp

Jerry Clark returned home from a hunting trip Thursday evening with a 225 pound buck. Mr. Clark and Louis Bizeau also of Gladstone, spent Thanksgiving at the Little Gully camp.

Milton Berg has returned from a hunting trip with a big buck with eight prong antlers. The condition of Mrs. Burdick, who has been ill at her

home for some time is unchang-Miss Edith Lindberg, who is a student at the Northern State Teachers' College, is spending the holidays at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lind-Mrs. A. Woodhall and daughter. Fern. spent yesterday in Escanaba where Miss Fern consult-

ed an oculist Evogina Holm spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm. Miss Holm will return to Perkins where she is teaching Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed Foster and Mrs. Clarence Titsworth left Thursday evening for Minneapolis where they will spend the week-end. Mrs. William Savageau, who has been at the sanatorium at Powers for the past four months

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Turner spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wallace Cameron who teaches at Rexton is spending Thanksgiving holidays at his

expects to return home soon.

Miss Bernadette LaCosse is quite ill at her home, Minnesota avenue, suffering from an attack

To Sanatorium Warden Charles Coon brought in the front quarters of a doe, killed Monday or Tuesday, found beyond Rapid River in Mason-Serving will begin at 5 o'clock ville township. The meat was with the following menu: Baked sent by the warden to the sana-

> Carnival Dance At Wasa Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Music by The Troubadours

TODAY Matinee Only

8rd Chapter

"FLAME

FIGHTERS" BUFFALO BILL THE U. P. TRAIL

TONIGHT Something You've Never Seen! See Tim McCoy, trapped by the

Chinese mob, escape by vault-

ing over their heads on a

Claire Windsor

10c and 15c

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Comedy: "Jane's Hubby Pathe News-The World Before Your Eyes Shows 7:15 and 9:00 Prices 10c and 30c

DOUBLE ACTION First in the Dough-Then in the Oven Same Price 25 Ounces for 259

MARKET NEWS

BULLS CONTROL STOCK PRICES

| | Twenty | |
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| | ndustrials | |
| Friday | _ 181.81 | 147.98 |
| Wednesday | y - 181.21 | 147.55 |
| Week ago | _ 180.02 | 146.54 |
| Year ago. | _ 145.51 | 123.30 |
| High 1927 | _ 181.31 | 152.95 |
| Low 1927 | _ 141.23 | 125.58 |
| Total st | lock sales | 2,557,100 |

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-Heavy buying of U. S. Steel common. which rallied from a low of 142 1/2 to a high of 146 3-8, up 2 518 net, gave the "bull" movement in stock prices a new lease on life today. For a week or more, operations for the rise had centered in a select assortment of motors, public utilities and miscellaneous specialties, with the standard industrials barely holding their own, but the sudden demand for steel in the last half hour of trading, sent "shorts" in other issues scurrying to cover. So great was the volume of orders pouring into the markets in the last hour that the ticker was 20 minutes behind in recording the last quotations. Financial interest today was

divided, however, between the stock market and the further advance in sterling exchange, cables on London being quoted at \$4.88, the highest since December, 1914, and about the price where gold shipments to England would be profitable. The money market did not appear to be disturbed by the imminence of further gold exports, call funds being in plentiful supply all day at the renewal rate of 3 1/2 per cent and no change being recorded in other monetary accommodations. The weekly mercantile reviews

continued to report business conditions as "spotty" reports of further trade improvement came to hand from the steel and copper industries. Some disapointment was shown at the freight traffic statement for the second week in November, loadings being the smallest of any similar period since 1922, although this may be explained in part by the inclusion this year of election day, a holiday in many states.

Pools again were active in a number of specialties and succeeded in attracting a large publis following. Strength of Advance Rumley

issues was based on unofficial reports of a merger with other farm implement companies. In the rail group, Northern Pacific crossed par for the first

The weekly federal reserve report of brokers' loans showed an increase of \$25,171,000 to a new high record of \$3,481,286,000.

Except for the decline of a cent or so in wheat futures, there were no changes of interest in the commodity markets.

Outside of the advance in sterling, chief interest in the foreign exchange market centered in a drop of nearly 15 points in Spanish pesetas to around 16

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Hogs: re ceipts, 30,000; early markets tenderly 25c higher, weight 150 pounds down, and 25c to 50c up. Closing trade draggy with losses 10c to 15c particualry on weight 220 pounds up. Top 9.45. Bulk good in choice Yellow Tk. _____ 31.00 210 to 300 pound averages 9.00 to Com. Power ______ 67.62 The gray sea and the long black 9.35: 170 to 200 pounds.

market sters scarce, active strong Pure Oil _____ 25.62 to unevenly higher; best 15.25; bulk 10.50 at 14.00; show throw outs 17.25 to 19.00; small packages bringing these prices; Canadian grassers 10.50; killers taking everything in decent flesh condition; stockers and feeders firm.

Sheep: receipts, 15,000; generally steady with Wednesday; dependable action on handy and mediem weights offerings; weighty kinds draggy; bulk good lambs 13.65 at 14.00; choice lambs 14.15 at 14.25; handy weights to shippers and city butchers at the top bulk culls 10.00 at 10.75

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Potatoes: receipts, 131 cars; on track 386; total U. S. shipments Wednesday 589: Thursday 163 cars; demand and movement slow, market dull; few sales reported. Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.50 at 1.65; Minnesota-North Dakota sacked round whites 1.35 at 1.45; sacked Red River Ohios 1.30 at 1.40; Idaho sacked russets 1.60 at 1.80; partly graded 1,50 at 1.60.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

| (Closing Quotations) | Montana Power, 5s 99.87 Nat. Pow. & Lt., 6s 105.00 |
|---|--|
| Ariz. Commercial 5.62 Cal. & Ariz. 94.50 Cal. & Hecla 18.87 Copper Range 16.25 East Butte 2.00 Granby 37.00 | Southeast Pow. & Lt., 6s_106.00 Buenos Aires, 7½s101.00 United Steel Works, 6½s_ 92.25 Electric Refrigeration 70.00 Cudahy Packing, 5½s 97.37 North. St. Power, 6½s103.50 |
| Greeon Cons | Swift & Co., 5s127.00 Cities Service 51.75 |
| Mohawk 48.00 Nev. Cons. 17:37 New Cornelia 25.00 | CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Nov. 25—(P)—There was |
| Seneca112.00 | |
| St. Marys 27.00 Utah Apex 4.75 | |

NEW YORK STOCKS

| 1 | (Iast Sales) | which has been growing among |
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| ١ | (7200 5000) | producers of steel, received sub- |
| ۱ | All. Chem. & Dye152.87 | stantial reinforcement this week. Not only has new business dis- |
| 1 | Am. Can 71.87 | played encouraging expansion but |
| ı | Am. Car & Fdy103.75 | fresh and prospective inquiry al- |
| I | Am. Loco108.00 | so has registered marked gains. |
| H | Am. Sm. & Ref173.00 Am. Sug 74.12 | Even in those departments of the industry which still tend to drag. |
| l | Am. T. & T179.62 Am. Tob. "B"178.50 | the morale is noticeably better. |
| I | Am. Tob. "B"178.50 | Heavy finished steel products |
| II | Am. Wat. Wks 62.00 Anaconda 52.87 | have been the chief beneficiary of this improvement, with an accom- |
| I | Atchison192.87 | panying tendency toward firmness |
| li | Atl. Coast Line143.00 | in price. The lighter steel prod- |
| I | Atlantic Ref114.50 Baldwin Loco252.25 | ucts continue unstable in price and in comparatively light de- |
| I | Balt. & Ohio118.00 | mand. The corrective of this |
| I | Barnsdall "A" 24.50 | condition — accelerated automo- |
| ı | Beth. Steel 55.75 Calif. Pet 22.75 | tive buying — is believed closer. Demand for steel pipe continues |
| 1 | Canadian Pac199.62 | at the record-breaking pace of |
| 1 | Cerro de Pasco 66.75, | recent weeks, purchasing of 1928 |
| ł | Ches. & Ohio209.00 Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd 30.75 | track material still is seasonably high, and freight car inquiry is |
| 1 | Chic. & N. Western 90.50 | the heaviest since mid-summer. |
| ١ | Chic. R. I. & Pac107.50 | Operations of Steel corpora- |
| ١ | Chrysler 57.12 Coca Cola125.00 | tion subsidiaries average 69 per cent this week, a recession of two |
| 1 | Colorado Fuel 78.00 | points. Curtailed schedules of in- |
| 1 | Col. Gas & El 93.12 | dependent producers, especially in |
| 1 | Cons. Gas121.25 Corn Prod67.00 | the Mahoning valley, drag the national steelmaking average |
| 1 | Crucible Steel 88.62 | down to 65 per cent. But if or- |
| 1 | Dodge Bros. "A" 19.00 | ders continue to develop from |
| 1 | Du Pont de Nem319.50 Erie 64.00 | sources that appeared dried up a few weeks ago, operations may |
| 1 | Fleischmann 68.50 | follow sentiment upward. |
| 1 | Freeport Texas 96.25 | Pig iron has not made the |
| 1 | General Electric130.50 General Motors127.75 | strides of finished steel in the past week, but the outlook con- |
| 1 | Gen. Ry. Sig122.37 | tinues propitious |
| 1 | Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs 23.75 Gt. Northern pfd100.12 | With the Santa Fe railroad out for 3750 freight cars, the Louis- |
| ۱ | Houston Oil160.00 | ville & Nashville for 2250 and the |
| 1 | Hudson Motors 71.00 | Chicago & Eastern Illinois for |
| 1 | Ill. Central135.00 Int. Com. Eng 55.62 | 500, pending freight car inquiry totals 9350. Nearly 68,000 tons of |
| | Int. Harvester243.50 | rails and 25,000 to 30,000 tons of |
| ١ | Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 40.25 Int. Nickel 66.87 | track fastenings have been dis- tributed by western carriers in the |
| 1 | Int. Paper 7900 | past week. Probably 300,000 tons |
| 1 | Inter. Tel. & Tel149.25 | of 1928 rails remains to be placed. |
| ١ | Kan. City South 64.00 Kennecott 81.12 | Rail mills at Chicago are going on higher schedules. |
| 1 | Lehigh Valley100.00 | Except in isolated cases, pro- |
| 1 | Louis & Nash155.50 Mack Truck108.25 | ducers of plates, shapes and bars are entering all new business on |
| 1 | Marland Oil 35.87 | the basis of 1.80c, Pittsburgh, and |
| -1 | Mo., Kan. & Tex 42.12 Missouri Pac 53.50 | 1.90c, Chicago. In some districts |
| 1 | Montg. Ward 97.25 | first quarter business is being booked at current quotations and |
| 1 | Nash Motors 90.00 | extensions to contracts at lower |
| 1 | N. Y. Central163.75 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 57.25 | levels are being refused. Bars again lead the heavy finished mar- |
| | Norfolk & West210.00 | ket at Chicago in spite of improv- |
| 1 | Nor. American 64.00 Northern Pac 99.75 | ed demand for plates, including 7000 tons of tankage. |
| | Packard 53.12 Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 50.12 | Projected gas lines in the West |
| | Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 50.12 Param't Fam. Las108.50 | and Southwest call for over 200,- 000 tons of steel pipe, while 50,- |
| 1 | Pennsylvania 65.00 | 000 tons is pending in oil lines. |
| 1 | Phillips Pet 41.75 | Structural steel and reinforcing |
| - | Pierce Arrow 13.62 Postum 119.37 | concrete bars reflect seasonal lethargy, although 30,000 tons of |
| , | Radio 93.87 | shapes are up at New York in |
| | Reading110.00 | various transportation jobs. |
| • | Rep. Ir. & Steel 62.37 Reynolds Tob. "B"157.75 | Iron and steel scrap has shaken off the extreme weakness of re- |
| | St. L. & San Fran111.72 | cent months and while no defin- |
| t | Seaboard Air Line 36.50 | lite upturn is apparent, a turn for |
| ا | Sears Roebuck 82.75 Sinclair Con. Oil 16.50 | the better may be in the making. Foreign steel bars are undercut- |
| 1 | So. Dairies "A" 22.00 | ting domestic ones sharply at New |
| • | Southern Pac120.50 Southern Ry139.87 | York Sheet prices continue to ease off, especially in the East. |
| | St. Oil, Cal 56.00 St. Oil, N. J 40.25 | In both cold finished bars and |
| 9 | St. Oil, N. J. 40.25 St. Oil, N. Y. 32.12 | strip steel slight gains in new bus- |
| 1 | Studebaker 56.62 | iness are reported, although the price situation, especially in strip, |
| | Texas Corp 53.37 | continues unsteady. |
| | Tex. Gulf Sulphur 73.00 Texas & Pacific100.25 | Largely because of declining prices, the Iron Trade Review |
| n | Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr 23.75 | composite of 14 leading iron and |
| 6 | Timken Roll Brg117.37 Union Carbide151.00 | steel products has declined 12 |
| | Union Pac194.00 | cents in the past week to \$35.24. This gives November thus far an |
| | U. S. Ind. Alc 87.75 | average of \$35.39, compared with |
| ٠. | U. S. Rubber 54.00 U. S. Steel146.12 | \$35.67 in October and \$38.43 last November. |
| 1-8 | Wabash 64.75 | |
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| c | Willys Overland 17.50 | OLD MASTERS |
| se | Woolworth 194.87 Yellow Tk 31.00 | |
| | | The green son and the long black |

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Elec. Refrigeration ____ 9.37

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| I | Auburn Auto111.50 |
| I | Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern _ 36.00 |
| l | Celanese Corp. of Amer 97.00 |
| I | Durant Motors 10.50 |
| i | Elec. Bond & Share 76.00 |
| ١ | Electric Investors 44.62 |
| | Freehman Co 11.50 Reo Truck 26.37 |
| I | Reo Truck 26.37 |
| ١ | Swift International 26.37 |
| ł | Continental Oil 18.50 |
| ı | Humble Oil 67.00 |
| ı | Prairie Oil 48.75 |
| | Standard Oil, Ind 80.00 |
| 1 | Vacuum Oil147.00 |
| ١ | Cons. Copper Min 4.37 |
| ۱ | Hecla Mining164.00 |
| | New Cornella 25.25 |
| | Nipissing 6.75 |
| | Ohio Copper \$5.00 |
| | Tonopah Extension 12.00 |
| | United Verde 28.50 |
| | Am. Gas & Elec., 6s108.37 |
| | Am. Pow. & Lt., 6s108.00 |
| | Detroit Int. Bridge, 64s_100.00 |
| | Det. Int. Bridge, 7s100.00 |
| | Montana Power, 5s 99.87 |
| | Nat. Pow. & Lt., 6s105.00 |
| , | Southeast Pow. & Lt., 6s_106.00 |
| i | Buenos Aires, 71/28101.00 |
| , | United Steel Works, 61/28_ 92.25 |
| 5 | Electric Refrigeration 70.00 |
| í | Cudahy Packing, 5 1/28 97.37 |
|) | North. St. Power, 648 103.50 |
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CHICAGO BUTTER.

| little chang | Nov. 25—(P)—There was te in butter today. Prices on tops in limited sup- |
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| 46 1-2c; 89 | 2 score, 49 1-2c; 91 score, score, 42 1-2c; 88 score, |

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 24: Iron Trade Review today says: Confidence in the long pull, producers of steel, received subtantial reinforcement this week. Not only has new business displayed encouraging expansion but resh and prospective inquiry also has registered marked gains. Even in those departments of the industry which still tend to drag,

he morale is noticeably better. Heavy finished steel products have been the chief beneficiary of this improvement, with an accompanying tendency toward firmness in price. The lighter steel products continue unstable in price and in comparatively light demand. The corrective of this condition - accelerated automorack material still is seasonably era season opening. high, and freight car inquiry is

7000 tons of tankage. Projected gas lines in the West and Southwest call for over 200,-000 tons of steel pipe, while 50,-000 tons is pending in oil lines. Structural steel and reinforcing by some Newport "blue oncrete bars reflect seasonal folk. ethargy, although 30,000 tons of

OLD MASTERS

land; Cattle: receipts, 9,000; regular Kresge _____ 72.75 And the yellow half-moon, alrge in galleries. and low;

And the startled little waves that leap In flery ringlets from their sleep, As I gain the cove with pushing

And quench its speed in the slushy

Then a mile of warm sea-scented Three fields to cross till a farm

appears; A tap at the pane, the quick sharp And blue spirit of a lighted match And a voice less loud, through its

joys and fears, Than the two hearts, beating each to each! -Robert Browning: Meeting at

Night. TRICK GUN MISFIRES New York-Carrying home \$70

the would-be bandit over

ByAnne Austin om wasman.

Faith entered the outer office face which has been growing among of Bob's suite, saw that Cherry Cherry, notebook opened before was not at her desk, and, without her but no shorthand marks upthinking of knocking, for she was on the page, was leaning upon the too excited to be concerned with extension leaf of his desk, her fine points of etiquet, opened the face cupped in her little useless. fine points of etiquet, opened the face cupped in her little uselessdoor of her husband's private of looking white hands, delighted

> Bob was leaning back in his ium-tinted mouthswivel chair, his hands locked behind his head, his handsome Faith gasped, taking an involun-

IN NEW YORK

New York .- No new vogue ive buying - is believed closer, cial in Manhattan until it has matter, honey? Didn't the audition Demand for steel pipe continues made its appearance before the go off well? You look queer." at the record-breaking pace of lights of the "diamond horse-recent weeks, purchasing of 1928 shoe" at the Metropolitan op-

standing has become traditional, almost unimpeachable.

Standing in the lobby, it beback into reminiscing of the "days when" and to raise a quizzical eyebrow concerning the future. So many are the little unspoken and unwritten snatches of drama and comedy.

are entering all new business on that a golden voiced young Irishthe basis of 1.80c, Pittsburgh, and man started a musical-melodrama of other lyric sopranos. vogue in the old Fourteenth street first quarter business is being theater, and then went caroling over the land!

And here is quite a section Broadway "moving in" on the territory of Park avenue and its socially elect. Here is, for instance, d demand for plates, including Eddie Darling, from a big vaudeville concern. Here is Tom Rector, who came out of Jackson, Miss., to become a popular ballroom dancer. Here is a musical-show actor, who was "taken up" last summer

And here is Al Joison, looking poses and is never seen again. Jol son is a rich man now-a very ing domestic ones sharply at New rich man. Some compute his for-York Sheet prices continue to ease tune in millions. They tell me he York." amassed most of it by wise investment of his fat income.

A myth persists that the gallery of the "Met" is nightly occupied by the bootblacks and fruit peddlers of the Italian colony. Mayhap this was once the cast Today the majority of seats in the "mile high" section are occupied, for the most parts, by co-eds from the universities perched about average of \$35.39, compared with with alluring crossed legs. Soulful \$35.67 in October and \$38.43 last eved Russian maids are also found eyed Russian maids are also found in numbers. In fact, an average gallery crowd today will have a feminine percentage in its favor, Remember the day when a girl

'just wouldn't be caught dead" in gallery seat? Today, along Broadway, young women are vastly in the majority

-GILBERT SWAN.

alight with

laughter bubbling from her geran-

"Oh, I beg your pardontary step backward into the other

"Oh, hello, darling! Come in I was just telling Cherry a story that Ben Hemingway told me when he was here this morning. I'm working on plans for his in country home, you know," Bob glittering baubles becomes offi- greeted her heartily. "What's the

Ights of the "diamond horseshoe" at the Metropolitan opera season opening.

The motion is generally seconded by those social queens who is hold boxes at the opening night of the horse show.

Then, as the first blizzards sweep over the city, they are established, they are "done" by "anybody who amounts to anything."

At the opera opening one learns not only that the new French "modernist" designs are to "be done" this season, but one also discovers the new people who are to "be taken up." The old ones need no introduction. Their standing has become traditional Faith advanced slowly into the

Their and pinched. What did San Remo say? Where's Rhoda."

"Rhoda's gone home to cook lunch. Aunt Hattle's there with comes variously possible to drift Hope, you know," Faith answered, without looking at Cherry "There isn't much to tell. San Remo went into ecstasies over Rhoda's voice when she sang with the phonograph record, but he nearly tore his hair out when he found she couldn't sing a note cey Olcott, chatting with friends alone. He tried to make her sing and looking in good health for scales and she doesn't even know one who was brought home to die in his "lucky house." What a far she has never had a music lescry this moment is from the time son of any kind in her life, that she can only imitate the voices

"And how!" Cherry broke in. 'Didn't the idiot have sense FOR SALEenough to see that she has one of the most marvelous voices in the world? Fancy her being able to sing like that without any training!

"That's the trouble," Faith conceded coldly. "He's afraid she is a musical freak, that has no ability except as a mimic." Cherry

"The man's crazy!" stamped her foot. "He has told me what to do,"

Faith interrupted, still in that cold, even voice. "He recomcold, even voice. vastly unlike the blackface fel- mends for her to have lessons unlow who shouts his "mammy" der Madame Renaud, who used to Iron and steel scrap has shaken songs. But, then, Jolson is a fa-sing with the Metropolitan, you off the extreme weakness of re-miliar face about the opera. He know. She's living here with her cent months and while no definis not one of those who appears married son and giving singing ite upturn is apparent, a turn for on the first night for social purthe better may be in the making. Doses and is never seen again. Jol-ficient promise, can learn to read

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4608-328-3t Country. In his report he says. that the dreaded Yellov Jack has been fatal to many at Lagos and has invaded Senegal and Liberia this year. Scorpions 10 country. In his report he says. inches long, tarantulas six inches across and armies of ants that even penetrate concrete and deyour dogs in a sight, leaving nothing but skeletons, are described by Dixon. The "Turkish bathlike air," he states, causes clothes to mould, curls pictures and rots books. Butter, yeast bread, ice, milk and good meat can be obtained only in the larger towns, and Freetown is about the only nlace on the Coast where one may drink water with safett he de-

MANY SIDES TO A STORY AS THERE ARE PEOPLE ARGUING.



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Talks on Health By Dr. Morris Fishbein

IF YOU MUST TRAVEL WITH powdered milks may be used. THE BABY, BE CAREFUL Most specialists in diseases of say, for the proper care of the infant the baby while traveling, includ-

and its food during the progress ing that used to make milk of the journey. Whenever possible, the baby is from his father's store, Sidney to be kept on its usual diet. This Perlew, 13, was confronted by a is simple if the mother is nursing man who pulled an automatic and the baby even during a few feedtold him to "stick 'em up." But ings, but most difficult if the inthe bandit pulled the trigger and fant is fed entirely on artificial a cigaret popped out of the muz- mixtures. If it has been fed on zle. Sidney snatched the toy, beat a raw milk mixture the milk is to be boiled before the trip is started. If it is impossible to carry

Change Ahead of Time If it is known that the journey children when asked about trave is to be taken and the child's eling with a baby are likely to dietary habits are to be changed, say, "Don't." However, if the the new foods should be estabmother persists, the doctor is lished at least a week before the willing to help with instructions trip is taken. All water given to

> mixtures, must be boiled . The food mixtures should be boiled at least for ten minutes and then placed in individual bottles containing not more than two feedings. The bottles should be packed in ice with the tops of the bottles covered so that the ice cannot touch them.

On reaching the milk mixtures may be placed in the icebox of the dining car or the buffet car, unless an icebox such as exists in drawing rooms or compartments is available. On the train the bottle can be warmed before feeding by putting it in a cup of warm water, which is available on most trains, or which may be carried in a thermos bottle if the journey is a short one.

Boiling Nipples Nipples should be boiled and kept in a wide-mouthed, well sealed bottle for application before the child is Most modern

and Vegetables at all times 19 Leding

Irish Clash With Southern California Today

110,000 WILL WATCH BATTLE With scores when same teams met

Trojans Seek Revenge for One-point Defeat of Last Year

Chicago, Nov. 26—(P)—The University of Southern Colifornia which has only a tie with Stanford to tarnish its brilliant record this or Soldier Field tomorrow in the first eastern invasion of a Califor- gles. nia team.

The battle will be witnessed by another throng of 110,000 specta-tors, thus equalling the football at-demand for seats has been just as great as the spectacular clash and f Seldier Field could accommodate 250,000 persons all of them would be trying to squeeze in.

to a mild afternoon with a temperature considerably above freezing. As a result the gridiron will be dry and fast, assuring a firm footing. The field has been well pro-

The Trojans, perhaps the strongest team on the coast and possessing individual stars as well as a
powerful machine, are actually enMorley is known as the "hard gaging in more than a football game with Notre Dame. They are pioneering among California elevritory to play a game and the reling to ruin his career. sult of this sort of intersectional It must have been

the burden of lengthy travel and Bears. climativ changes have fallen on All young Mr. Drury did against California opponents.

to the coast and twice they have California rallies, and stop the returned vicorious.

Rockne Is Quiet. The Troians, possessing power turning it 50 yards.

and more power, will attempt toadd another victory to their sea-

Notre Dame, while grimly confident, refused to make any adwould say was:

splendidly coached by Howard cover sufficiently to perform Jones, is represented as being a against Notre Dame in the postfootball team whose strength is season contest. obviously going to Notre Dame. Use Same Lineups.

in with a view of taking the edge score a point after touchdown. off the opposition if possible.

tonight after taking final workouts date. at South Bend.

the team here from Los Angeles.

en everything in sight, on the Pa-cific coast, except Stanford. Rockne also knows the combi-nation which will take the field tidbits of the season. with the kickoff of Notre Dame.

Certain flowers will not bloom

TODAY'S GAMES

EAST.

Army (21) vs. Navy (21). Boston College vs. Holy Cross. Canisius (9) vs. St. Bonaventure

MIDDLEWEST. Notre Dame (13) vs. University South California (12). SOUTH.

Stetson vs. Centre. Loyola vs. Lombard. WEST.

St. Mary (7) vs. Santa Clara (0). Colorado Aggies (19) vs. Colo-

Carnegie Tech vs. Oregon Ag-

Weather indications tonight point Southern California Star Is Having Brilliant Season

Morley Drury, captain of the

ens, in coming into midwestern ter- a knee injury for a time threaten

play will be watched with interest source of satisfaction to him. by football followers throughout the when in the recent clash with California, hated rival, Drury had Previous intersectional games in the greatest day of his career. His volving California teams and those remarkable performance played a on this side of the Rockies have big part in the decisive 13-0 vicbeen confined to games in which tory the Trojans scored over the

California was to gain 243 yards Twice in recent years the Notre from straight formations, make Dame teams have made long jaunts five spectacular tackles, nipping opposition's greatest threat by intercepting a forward pass and re-

morrow to wipe out the point vic his sophomore year, he being the tory scored over them last fall.
With Morley Drury, their contribution to All-Ameircan fame, acting triple threat man, he soon earnas the speak-head of their attack, ed the name "Sticky Fingers" bethe Californians believe they can cause of his ability to receive add another victory to their sea-passes as well as punt and gain Roper's assistants, I commented persons who sought seats for the son's strike, defeating Notre Dame through the line or around the on the deceptiveness of the short game this year, only 78,000 can be after the fashion that the Army ran ends. It is said he has never pass.

vance claims to victory. All Rock-injured in the third game of the decided it would be a good play me would say was:

"Tomorrow's game certainly is not going to be a peanut rolling and wasn't able to play again during the remainder of the regular ing smoothly." The Southern California eleven, season, finally managing to re-

predicated on power, its attack noted for his ability to kick masked efficiently to bother even goals from the field, Drury, bethose football geniuses wearing the cause of his leg injury, didn't try colors of Notre Dame, It carries to turn the trick in the game quota of effective reserve mate- against Notre Dame. Both were rial but with the edge in reserves missed, Southern California losing, 13-12. Earlier, Stanford won game, it was natural that the abover Jones' team by the same Notre Dame is made up of rough score because the substitute kick- lineup should be discussed. I ex- Heeny's tough chin. and ready youngsters, who are sent er failed in both attempts to pressed regret that some one had

This year; essaying a comeback, The Californians arrived here to- after nearly a year of idleness on day, stretched their legs with a the gridiron, he is performing in short workout this afternoon with sensational style and bids fair to the Notre Dame squad coming in be a serious All-America candi-

On form, Southern California More than 2,000 followers of the and Stanford look like the class objected to his playing with Yale. Southern California teams trailed of the Pacific coast, although Washington is deserving of seri-Cosch lones said he intended to ous consideration. For that reastart the same team that has beat-son, the game scheduled with Notre Dame at Chicago on Dec. 6 looms as one of the choice grid them.

So far this season Drury's knee injury hasn't in any way handicapped him and it is hoped that if they are subjected to continu- his good fortune will continue on to the end of the season.

AS GRID SEASON ENDED

MICKEY WALKER WINS DECISION

Fails to Score Knockout Over Paul Berlenbach

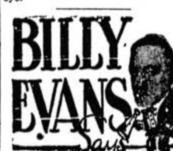
Coliseum, Chicago, Nov. 25-(A) Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, failed to knock out Paul Berlenbach, one-time world's light heavyweight champion, but had no trouble winning the decision in ten savage rounds

tonight. The match, fought in the Collseum, drew 9,000 with gate receipts of \$52,000.

Walker, conceding 114 pounds in weight, gave Berlenbach an unmerciful beating, winning every round. He floored him in the fourth, falling on top of him, when he followed through on his terrific left hook to the chin. From then on, Berlenbach was

on the receiving end. Walker rarey missed left hooks to the body His rights cracked against Paul's chin with distressing effect. Paralyzing Paul made occasional

tected for a week with a coating Southern California football team, flurries, for the most part he blindis this season reaching the dizzy ly plodded forward, absorbing those



USED PLAY OF CORNELL Bill Roper of Princeton is one

of football's foremost coaches Tiger teams are always well tutored in the strategy of the game as well as the fundamentals. Bill Roper is a great coach be

grid wisdom of others. In the Yale game, Princeton used a short forward pass behind Grounds tomorrow. the line that didn't seem to travel but a few yards. It was very Princeton to its only touchdown.

"We picked that up from Cornell," was his reply. "Our team

All of which is proof why Bill Roper is one of the game's greatest coaches. He is always willing

to learn, doesn't feel that he

knows it all. Know of Other Cases While watching Yale and key didn't hurt his fin at all, but Princeton take their preliminary it was the prospect of a tough workout prior to the start of the gate that led him to back out of sence of Caldwell from the Yale again, boys, it may have been Mr

to spill the beans at a most inop-"There hasn't been any secret leaps from his cell to shout that Brown as a freshman," replied portune moment. the scout, a former eastern star. 'His case didn't seem to come under the transfer rule, so no one

"As a matter of fact, I can name you three other stars on prominent elevens, whose cases are similar to that of Caldwell yet no attention has been paid to

"Since none of the players star or inducements were offered to take off his hat. them to change, their cases are hardly indentical with the star who shifted college because pressure was brought."

colleges look closely into the pedi-gree of their athletes from now

Brown Beaten Often

What a tough year this has been for Brown—and next year it will be even tougher in several re-

Brown has taken six trimmings n a row. Defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania, Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard carries no disgrace but trimmings from Temple and Lebanon Valley are difficult to ex-

plain. On top of this comes the announcement that Brown may lose several of its best attractions for next season. It is said Brown will not be on the schedule of Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth in 1928. It will be hard to replace this trio of blg games.

Brown has been a factor in eastern athletics for so many years that it is certain the alumni will step into the picture and try to straighten out the situation.

Pittsburgh to Meet Stanford January 2

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25-(A)-The thletic council of the University of Pittsburgh today accepted the invitation for the defeated Pittsurgh football team to meet Leland game at Pasadena, Cal., on JanuWINS BY DECISION



Mickey Walker failed to score a knockout victory over Paul Berlenbach in their 10 round bout at Chicago last night, but succeeded in winning every round of the savage battle. They fought at catch weights, with no title at stake.

Army and Navy Elevens Clash This Afternoon

New York, Nov. 25-(A)-A pow-1 sub-rosa marts along Broadway. erful seasoned squad of football stalwarts in Army gray and a cause he is always willing to younger band in the Navy's blue learn, not too proud to accept the encamped tonight on the outskirts

Legions and battalions of supporters drawn by the prospect of deceptive and resulted in a num- one of the most colorful spectacles ber of early gains that helped in sport meanwhile were converging on the city and taking it by Later while talking to one of storm. Of the estimated 700,000 served and tickets were reported as selling from \$75 to \$150 in the

Loud voices in the cauliflower marketplace say that Jack Shar-

Now that the All-America rash prognosticator doesn't know whether he's a linesman or a backfield player, but his name is

A finesse is a bridge play that works-over the radio.

They didn't really need to pick a lady to ride in the Chicago arts ball as Lady Godiva. red as freshmen and no persuasion Just give Tex Rickard a horse and

"Special Delivery Al" Masters of Dartmouth, gained more than a mile of ground for his team this year. But we thought football The Caldwell case, however, players weren't supposed should serve to make the leading smoke.

Although far from matching the ber 3.

gigantic spectacle at Soldier Field, dent Coolidge will not attend but ber 3. Secretaries Davis and Wilbur will be there to represent the rival war with scores of high service officials and prominent figures in national, state and city life.

On its record of only one defeat this year and that at the hands of array of veterans of last season's
21-21 tie, the Army ruled a decided favorite. Odds which at one time while warner, forward, was the Yale as well as on its imposing were quoted at 2 to 1, however, chief point gainer for the Nahma showed a tendence to shrink | crew.

Comparative scores of the games

While the Navy was trampled by the light cavalry of Notre Dame by a 19 to 6 score in its third game of the season, the Army astounded the dopesters just two Saturdays ago by spilling the same mighty the arms extended at right angles eleven, 18 to 0.

1927 classic of any complete bearing but can take away none of the glamor of this service fray which rings down the curtain upon the eastern football campaign.

THE REFEREE

Who won the basketball championship of the Rock Mountain conference last year?-F. N. J. Montana State.

Is Nebraska in the Big Ten conerence?-R. D. B.

How many yards did Poe run for a touchdown against Yale for Princeton in 1898. How did he get the ball?-D. C . D. He ran 100 yards and got the ball on a fumble.

3 BIG BATTLES ON CARD TODAY

Army-Navy Scrap Feature of Eastern Football Tussles

New York, Nov. 25—(A)—Three major intersectional battles headed by the Notre-Dame-Southern California games at Chicago, and several traditional tussles featured by the Army-Navy clash in New York, furnish the climax to the national college football season to-

International sectional contests nclude two Pacific coast, one between Drake and California and the other betwen Oregon Aggles and Carnegie. Other traditional affairs include the game between Holy Cross and Boston college at

The prospect is that only the championship races in the southern and Pacific coast conferences will remain to be settled after tomorrow. Four already have been decided while a fifth in the Rocky Mountain conference, likely will be settled when the two leaders, Colorado Aggies and Colorado college meet. Here are the situations: Championships decided:

East: Pittsburgh and Yale a top, each with strong claim to nythical sectional honors. Western conference: Won by Ill nois with five straight victories.
Southwestern conference: Won

by Texas Aggies with four victories and one tie. Missouri Valley conference: Wor by Missouri with five triumphs and

one defeat.

Championships to be decided: Rocky Mountain conference: Two leaders, Colorado Aggies and Colorado college meet tomorrow. Pacific Coast conference: Stan ford, Southern California and Idaho all undefeated; final standing hinges on game between Southern

Southern conference: Georgia Chicago, last fall, tomorrow's bat- leading with best record, winning tle will rank with the most color- straight games from all opponents, nual "private fight" at the Polo della Control of these service clashes. Presi- but meets Georgia Tech on Decem-

California and Washington, Decem-

and navy establishments, along Nahma Quint Beats Ramblers, 20 to 10

The Nahma basketball squad de feated the Ramblers of Escanaba at the Nahma clubhouse on Thurs-

The Ramblers' lineup was as follows: Center, O'Brien; left forplayed against Notre Dame-the wardt, C. Lough; right forward, M. only opponent met this season by Bergland; right guadr, G. Byrns; ooth service elevens-added to the left guard, Manthey. Substitutions: paper margin in favor of the army M. Johnson for O'Brien, St. Louis for Bergland, Schram for Manthey.

Women Make Arm Record Two women at Edinburgh, Scotland, claim to have recently broken the world record for holding to the body. They held out their Army's defeat by Yale and the setbacks of the Navy by Notre Miss S. Robertson and Miss E. Dame and Michigan will rob the Donnachie, and the record was made during a standard physiological tests conducted by the hydrotherapy class of the Edinburgh School of Natural Therapeutics. The longest time of endurance by a male member of the class was 15 minutes.

TONIGHT

TERRACE GARDENS

THAT HOT BAND

CAVI'S ELKS

Glen Thompson's Team Cops Title; Shutes Also Wins

East High at Aurora, Ill., coached by Glen C. Thompson, former Escanaba high school mentor, defeated West High of the same city, 30 to 0, Thursday and won the "Little Seven" conference championship. The circuit is composed of the larger high schools in the northern Illinois territory. East's victory over West Thursday broke furious and bruising heavyweight a 13-game tie for the two teams battle, Johnny Risko of Cleveland and gave Thompson two out of the

not defeated this year. The Milwaukee high school team coached by Clarence Shutes, anothr Hilltop mentor, won the Milwaukee city championship this year.

Bring Squad Here December 9

Northern State Normal, Mar-quette, will bring his Baraga roars. There was no question of quintet.

Finch succeeded Ben Kilsdonck for Paulino and one even. as coach of the Baraga cagers. The following last year's men are back in the lineup. Henry Shroeger, Lynch, Connolly, Yshinsky, LaBranche and Ray Shroeger. The schedule of the Baragans is

as follows:

Dec. 2-Rock at Baraga. Dec. 9-Baraga at St. Joseph's. Dec. 10-Baraga at Lady of ourdes, Marinette. Dec. 17-Munising at Baraga.

Jan. 6-Baraga at Rock. Jan. 13-Baraga at Newberry. Jan. 14-Baraga at Soo. Jan. 20-Baraga at Normal

Jan 27-St. Joseph at Baraga. Jan. 28-Baraga at Bergland. Feb. 3-Baraga at Manistique. Feb. 10-Normal High at Bar-Feb. 11-Baraga at Gwinn.

Feb. 17-Baraga at Munising. Feb. 24-Manistique at Baraga One delicious way of using up turkey scraps is to take big leaves of cabbage and tie them around a

paste made of meat, dressing,

gravy or white sauce. Boil in salt

JOHNNY RISKO BEATS UZCUDUN

Fights to Front Ranks of Heavyweights in 10 Round Bout

New York, Nov. 25-(A)-In a fought his way to the front ranks last three games. East High was of title contenders with a clean-cut ten-round victory over Paulino Uzcudon, of Spain, at Madison Square Garden tonight. Uzsudon weighed 198; Risko, 192.

For almost every minute of the struggle, a slashing, bruising combat that found both exhausted at the close, Risko, the baker boy, met the Spaniard at his own game and outslugged him. There were no knockdowns, but Paulino, victor over Harry Wills, Tom Heney and Former Escanaba Star to knute Hansen during his American

In each of the ten rounds Risko chose to stand head to head with the Spaniard, pouring in a steady "Bud" Finch, former Escanaba volley of rights and lefts to the high school football and basket- head, while Paulino concentrated ball star and now a student at his fire on the body and 15,000 Parochial squad to Escanaba on the winner at the close, a majority December 9 to meet St. Joseph's of the ringside critics crediting Risko with seven rounds with two

> Yale Okun, New York light heavyweight, won a bruising 10-round bout from Harold Maye of Bayonne, N. J. Okun weighed 174; Mays, 180.

Rosy Boutot, a huge fellow from Portland, Maine, knocked out Andre Tastano, Spanish heavyweight, in the first round of a six-rounder. Boutot weighed 2171/4; Tastano, Willie Zeigel, 130, of New York, knocked out Billy Kennedy, 137, of

New Orleans, near the close of the opening four-round match. Jack Gross, Philadelphia, clearly outscored the veteran Sandy Selfert, of Pittsburgh, in a 10-round

semi-final, Gross weighed 195; Seifert, 18814. TONIGHT

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TEP-CIGAR STORE

the Philadelphia game between Temple and Bucknell universities. Tournament of the Roses football fured.

Stanford university in the annual Tournament of the Roses football game at Pasadena. Cal. on January Jured.

BOHN TO REACH CAPITAL DEC. 1

Congressman to Take Up His Duties Week Before Opening

Washington, Nov. 25. (Special) Announcement was made today that Hon. Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, newly elected representative from the eleventh Michigan district, will arrive in Washington Thursday, December 1, to take up his new duties and make ready for the opening of Congress December 6. It is known yet what special bills Bohn will introduce this session in connection with district affairs nor is it known yet what committee assignment he will be given.

Rep. Bohn is among the last of the Michigan members to arrive in Washington. Only the two Detroit members are yet to report. Representative McLughlin has been here for several weeks sitting in with the House committee on Ways and Means of which he'is a member.

Rep. James of Hancock has been here for some time and is confined to Walter Reed Hospital but it is expected he will be discharged in time for the opening session.

Representatives, Hudson, Vincent, Hooper, Mapes, Michener Cramton and Woodruff are here and after the arrival of Rep. Bohn and Reps. Clancy and McLeod of Detroit the Michigan delegation in-the house will be ready for Speaker Longworth's gavel.

ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, Corr.) John Wilson and family were Rapid River callers Saturday af-

The four young men from lower Michigan who were here for t week's hunting, left for their homes Saturday taking with them a fine big buck.

Those from here, who attended family were Mrs. Emily Olson and son Edward, Miss Agnes Johnson, Ruth Wilson and Lillian Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson crowd, a good time, and a nice the Howard Johnson home Tuessum of money raised for the Green day. family, who so unfortunately lost their home and all personal be- business caller here Tuesday. longings by fire on the morning

of Nov. 12th. Ollie Magnusson visited friends ers Tuesday. at Ogontz Saturday evening.

and children returned home Sun- Andrew Barbeau home Wednesday afternoon from Escanaba, day afternoon. where Mrs. Johnson and children spent's week visiting among rela- Fayette Wednesday to attend a tives while Mr. Johnson was on a auction sale of stock at the Jeshunting trip and was fortunate in sie Green farm. filling his license so he brought home a fine buck.

Albert Pilon and sister Elsie of Johnson home Sunday, evening. Ollie Magnusson visited friends caller here Wednesday.

at Nahma Sunday. Nels Johnson of Alton called

here on business Monday. August Olson of Rapid River worked here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday loading cars of posts. Bill Wilson with his horses haul-

ed posts for him. L. C. Ames called here on business Monday enroute to his home at Marinette, Wis.

Mrs. Vinette, son Bill. John Gardner and Alex Legault and Albert Pilon of Isabella were visitors at the Howard Johnson home Monday evening. Ole Stromquist of Alton was a

business caller here Tuesday. Carl Nyberg and Chris Lorenson of Stonington transacted business here Tuesday.

Rignold Hebert, Bob and Stan-

THEIR MARRIAGE TO BE "COMPANIONATE"



Josephine Haldeman-Julius, 18, and Aubrey Clay Roselle, 20, pictured here, have announced their forthcoming "companionate marthe basket social at Isabella riage" at Girard, Kansas. Josephine is the daughter of E. Halde-Grange hall Saturday night for man-Julius, publisher. Roselle, who works for Haldeman-Julius, will the benefit of John Green and assume no financial responsibility for the present and Josephine will continue to go to school. If the marriage "takes," well and good. Otherwise there'll be a divorce. The girl's parents approve.

Molasses is one of the sub-

stances from which motor alcohol

has been derived.

and son Elmer, there was a good ley Swartz of Nahma called at

Mr. Haggblad of Alton was Miss Agnes Johnson and Oscar Magnusson were Escanaba call-

Mrs. Walter Bush and children Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Rapid River visited at the

Andrew Barbeau motored to

Lillian Gorham is on the sick list this week.

Sandy Short of Rapid River, Isabella called at the Howard and who drives the truck for the Co-op. creamery was a business

> Although the area of Bolivia is about 560,000 square miles, its population does not exceed that of Chicago.

> > Dance Tonight

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PER BAKING

BRIEFLY TOLD

due here each evening at 9:50 nee yesterday, Sheriff Elmer Swan-o'clock was slightly delayed son was notified. No report of a Wednesday when the rear coach derailed as the train was pulling into the siding at Wilson where the train meets the south bound train, No. 102 which leaves this city at 8:40 p. m. The train was barely moving and no damage was done. Knowing it would take some time to place the coach back on it there and brought the balance later to get the coach.

Wanted at Marquette-Rudolph Pierson, altas Carl Larson and John Johnson, who is being held in the Delta county jail on a charge of forgery, is wanted by Marquette county authorities on a similar charge, according to a letter received by Sheriff Swan-hall tonight, under the auspices of son from Chief Aron Johnson of the Order of Runeberg. The pub-Marquette. Pierson issued several bogus checks in Gladstone and Rapid River recently, resulting in his arrest last week by Deputy Sheriff Smith of Rapid River.

Get Wolf Bountles-Fred Louis the county clerk's office yesterday and collected the ten dollar bounty. The animal was killed in Masonville township. Vernon Park of Rapid River and Joseph Simon, also of Rapid River, captured three wolves recently, two of them being shot by Simon.

Indian Assaulted—James Heade Chippewa Indian employed in Camp Four, near Nahma, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that he was attacked by three other Indian woodsmen near the camp, and asked for their arrest. Warrants were issued on a charge of assault and battery, and arrests are expected to be made shortly. Heade's two eyes were blackened and swollen, and he received severe bruises about the body.

Find Car Stripped-An automo

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26,

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plates, belongs to Edward Lafave, 714 Ludington street, was found along the highway near Menomi stolen automobile had been receiv-

able to find LaFave in the city yesterday. Two Chimney Fires-The fire department was called out yesterday noon to extinguish a small chimney First avenue south. Late Thursday the rails the crew decided to leave night, the firemen responded to a chimney fire call at the Charles of the train to this city returning Wheeler home, 518 Second avenue naba. He left here several years

that hot band from Iron Mountain, will play for the dance at Terrace Gardens tonight.

Old-Time Dance-There will be an old-time dance at the Unity lic is invited to attend.

Dance at North Star Hall-Lunnish the music for a dance at the North Star hall this evening. From of Gladstone brought in a wolf to 2 to 9 o'clock today the orchestra will play at the Newark shoe store.

> THAT'S ALL RIGHT. Chicago Cop: What've you got n that car?

Gangster: Nothin' but booze, I beg your pardon-I

thought it might be history books.-Life.



Question: Can rickets be prevented?

Answer: Yes, by assuring plenty of the rickets-preventing vitamin of cod-liver oil in the diet of mother and baby. SCOTT'S EMULSION

contains all cod-liver oil vitamins in great abundance.

bile, stripped of all its accessories, Honolulu Radio Station Operated by Escanaba Man

The Honolulu Star Bulletin of Honolulu contains some very intered here, and authorities were unesting facts concerning radio sta-tion KGHB, at Honolulu, which broadcast its first program September 17, this year. The station is owned by King Ellis and George Burke of Honolulu. Mr. Burke is blaze at the Jesse Owen home, 1201 the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 501 South Sixteenth street, of this city, and was formerly employed as a telegraph operator in Escaago and was connected with the old established telegraph com-Terrace Gardens-Cavi's Elks, panies in Russia and China on different occasions. He has been with radio since its infancy and

The new station has attracted great deal of attention among radio enthusiasts. It is located in the salesroom of the Radio Sales company at 1227 South Beretania street, Honolulu, and broadcasts on a wave length of 227.1 meters, din's six-piece ochestra will fur- with a power unit of 250 watts. By February 15, the station will be

has resided in Honoluly since 1914

operated on 1,000 watts. Mr Burke was born and reared in this city and attended the local schools and will be remembered by

many of his schoolmates and older residents. He studied telegraphy here and later went to larger cities where he secured employment and has traveled extensively since leav-ing Escanaba.

Missionary Official Serves Half Century

Cherokee, Iowa-Miss Margaret Robertson has been elected to serve her 51st year as treasurer of the Cherokee Presbyterian Misdonary Society.

When but a young girl, she was elected the first treasurer of the organization. She has held office during the ministry of 13 pastors.

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Solid Packed Red Ripe Tomatoes, 3 largest 50c size cans for _____

CORN

Plymouth Rock Brand Sweet Corn. 2 cans for _____

COFFEE

Lipton's Highest Quality Yellow Label Coffee, pound can ____ COFFEE

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Roasted Coffee, pound package ___45c NUTS

Imported Walnut Meat halves,

Sweet Potatoes Red Star Brand Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for _____

Cetery Cabbage Very delicious for salad,

CAULIFLOWER Snow Ball Cauliflower, solid white heads,

CARROTSI

New top California Car-SHALLOTS

New top Green Shallots. **ONIONS**

Clean, dry, yellow Globe Onions, 3 lbs. **SQUASH**

Shell , Hubbard per pound -

ORANGES Sweet Sunkist Valencia

Oranges; small but sweet and juicy. GRAPE FRUIT

Sweet Florida Juicy Grape

CELERY Large Jumbo

Fancy Red Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs.

FIGS Cooking

New California White Figs, 3 lb. bag ___

PRUNES Sun-Maid Brand Prunes, 2 pound package for ___

RAISINS Thompson's Seedless Rail ins, 2 pound



