REMUS INSANE WHEN HE LEFT PRISON

CAPITAL BUSY AS OPENING OF **SESSION NEARS**

DISCUSS MANY ISSUES THAT WILL BE BROUGHT UP

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Washington, Nov. 29 .- Congreas might just as well be in session judging by the activity going on here a full week in advance of the opening. Not since 1911 when the democrats, who won the 1910 election, took charge of the lower house has there been as much excitement. This is partly due to the fact that the senate is virtually a tie as between the major parales and the progressives hold the balance of power. But it is also due to the large number of tention of the public. All this plants of the public at th would be interesting by itself were it not for presidential nominating conventions a few months hence but the coming campaign fare laboratory at Washington. will have a powerful influence on the course of events.

Gathered in the foyer, so to speak, ready for the raising of the curtain are powerful groups of American businessmen intent on the one hand of preventing unfavorable legislation and urging on the other hand protection or relief as the case may be.

Dominating the whole situation to a remarkable extent is the flood problem. The far west with its fear of a flood in the Imperial Valley, the Mississippi valley alert that no delay shall be encountered this time and the New England aware now of what their dangers may be from overflowing rivers—all these elements combine naturally to give flood conthe recent disasters are fresh in in her fight to escape the election the drafting of him as the Re- campaign to bring about comthe minds of returning members

waterways. Problems of government ownership or operation of water power have been debated for years but never have they occupied such an important place on the legislative stage. There is no real likelihood of a government ofwnership program as a whole ut the policy that should be followed with such projects as Muscle Shoals has never been definitely decided and may have to be house and that, furthermore, the when the building of dams and the generation of power is brought before congress as a concrete mat- guard that they would not be inter to be dealt with in spending money for flood control.

Other Major Problems. Already the public utility into be leased by the government soon, probably next week. as are ships or air mail contracts. President Coolidge is opposed to

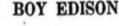
In the background also is the investigation sought by Senator that Dr. Neymann be permitted Walsh of Montana as to the meth- to see the condemned woman. ods by which holding companies The attorneys for the defense, he are being financed and utility said, neved had claimed that Mrs. properties gathered in by large companies. Then there is the senate investigation of the eligibility of Senators-elect Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania and the aftermath of the Illinois primary election expenditures in which yet completed his testimony.

make the December session an in- not been passed upon by the tax law which runs into the tric. uestion of the national budget nd appropriations generally and Hazleton said: the agricultural export controver-

senate shortly after. Indications are that more will be accomplished by the coming session of congress than any session in ten years though on the surface the political obstacles in the way would seem to contradict such a promise. But the combe solved will make it bad poli- over which she had no control, to obstruct. It will be a rivalry In achievement with a contest afdividual is entitled to credit or permission from Dr. Kieb for Dr. reward at the polls.

Bay City School Commissioner Dead

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 29-(A)-John B. Laing, 52, for 25 years said he would "state the facts." county school commissioner here and widely known in state educational circles, died tonight. He had been ill for some time and death awaiting execution. was not occurred at a hospital where he was taken about six weeks ago.





high school boy of Chattanooga, what the president intends to say Tenn., discovered, while at work but the fact that it was made at plosive. A sample was sent to ference gave weight to the sug-Washington and as a result young gestion that his remarks may be Mulvaney is to have a four-year of more than passing interest to scholarship in the chemical war- the public.

Chicago Alienist Will Not Be Admitted to Death House, Ruling

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29-(AP)-Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, slayer of her artist husband, today met her second defeat within a week tric chair. After a conference publican nomines next year, but Dr. C. A. Neymann, a Chicago alienist, would not be admitted to the death house at Sing Sing to test Mrs. Snyder's mental con-

Dr. Kieb said it was the belief of the conferces that there was no reason why Dr. Neymann, who is not licensed to practice should medicine in New York, be allowed to visit the death state placed about its wards in prison every reasonable safe-He explained that Mrs. jured.

Snyder, like every other prisoner confined in the death house, had been under observation by three dustry has indicated its opposition competent psychiatrists from the to any program of government day of her admission, and that ownership or operation and wants exhaustive examination of her such water power as is developed mental condition would be made

Must Present New Facts. Egar F. Hazleton of Mrs. Snythe government doing anything der's legal staff said he believed that private industry can do as that Dr. Kieb did not quite un-derstand the purpose of the Snyder defense counsel in requesting Snyder was insane, but that she was a psychiatric case and suffered from neurosis. The courts he said, have settled the question of Mrs. Snyder's guilt.

When he appears before Governor Smith to urge executive Samuel Insuli of Chicago has not clemency, he explained, he must If this were not enough to facts to the governor that have ternational security and improving teresting and busy one, the cong- courts, and for that reason he ment efforts, will, it is reported in wanted to be able to show that league circles tonight, be proposed to settle. One is the revision of Mrs. Snyder's case was psychia- by the Soviet delegation. Maxim

In a prepared statement, Mr.

"The law of this state says a person is legally sane when he sion, which opens at 11 o'clock tothe tax bill. It may be out of the knows the nature and quality of morrow morning. house by Christmas and in the his act, and is able to distinguish between right and wrong. This is as far as the law goes at this ably will decline to be represented time. It does not take into account those who may be mental- study of security, the appointment ly ill, but still fall to come into our definition of legal insanity.

May Ask High Court. "We want to ascertain whether or not any condition existing uppelling nature of the problems to on the part of Ruth Snyder and tics for any individual or group caused her to do the act of which she has been found guilty."

Mr. Hazleton said that in the terwards as to which party or in- event he was not able to obtain Neymann to examine Mrs. Snyder, he would apply to the supreme court for an order permit-

Asked whether he would oppose the granting by supreme court of such an order, Dr. Kieb Lithunian dispute and in south-The case of Henry Judd Gray of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Sny-der's paramour. who is also touched upon at today's confer-

COOLIDGE TO ADDRESS GOP

MAY EXPAND "DO NOT CHOOSE" STATE-MENT

Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)-Interst in the selection of a convention city here next week by the Republican national committee was over-shadowed today by speculation regarding the announcement that President Coolidge contemplates an address to members of the committee when he receives them in the East room of the White House.

The announcement was not ac-Edwin Mulvaney, 19-year-old companied by any indication as to

> Presumably because Mr. Coolidge has made unusual close counsel with himself regarding his political plans since he issued his "do not choose" statement in the Black Hills, the committee men are coming to Washington professing more or less perplexiy as to the president's inten-Although a number of them declared themselves to be so earlier in the fall when they met here at the call of Chairman Butler, Mr. Coolidge did not avail himself of an opportunity to enlighten them at a White House breakfast to which they were in-

Meeting to be Tuesday. pudiate an attempt through the timate success. circulation of petitions to force Smith, Warden whether the apparent inability of some additional remarks is some- man said. thing totally in the realm of speculation.

The exact time at which members of the national committee will be received at the White House still is to be determined, although it probably will be After an executive Tuesday. day, the question of a convention city will be taken up by the whole committee Tuesday with a selection Wednesday expected.

Meanwhile, a group of cities is vention with San Francisco, Deure most prominently in the discussions in the committe. In addition to selecting a convention location, the committee will decide upon a temporary chairman.

EXPECT SOVIET TO GIVE PLANS

gression Pacts to Aid Peace

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 29-(AP)-Non-aggression pacts between the nations including Russia, as be able to present some new the surest means of increasing inthe the chances of success of disarma-Litvinoff and his Soviet colleagues, however, declined to reveal their line of action at the meeting of the preparatory disarmament commis-

The most reliable information is that the American delegation probon the special committee for the of which is the main question on the agenda. Both the United States and Russia as non-members of the leave, have been invited to sit on

this committee. As both Russia and Germany will insist on a general discussion of disarmament, with Germany advocating an early conference based on existing security, some opposition will doubtless develop to any plan which France and her friends may have to thrust the disarma-

ment conference temporarily aside. The general impression tonight is that the nervousness existing in several regions of Europe, especially the Baltic, owing to the Polishwestern Europe because of rivalry over Albania, will have the effect of postponing the disarmament conference until international peace is guaranteed by additional pacts Kansas City 50 Tampa ____ 64 to be seated in order to secure of non-aggression, which the Rus- Los Angeles_ 76 Washington_ 54 sians are expected to propose.

Former Detroit Man Hanged in Florida Prison

Detroit, Nov. 29-(A)-Louis Everhart, convicted of slaying a Florida policeman, was hanged today at the state prison at Clearwater, Fla., according to a special dispatch to the Detroit Free Press. A companion, Laverne Haynes, convicted of complicity in the slaying, is awaiting execution.

Both men were former residents of Detroit. Prior to their arrest in Florida, according to police, they figured in the robbery of the Drix Fur store at Saginaw for which they were arrested, and escaped the Saginaw jail and went to Grand Rapids. from whence they made their A few days after way south. store at Tarpon Springs.

DRY LAWS ARE BEING ENFORCED

Speak at Methodist Meeting

Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)-Substantial progress in the enforcement of prohibition was claimed today by the chiefs of the government dry forces before annual meeting of the Board of Temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

While Assistant Secretary Lowbition Commissioner Doran reviewed improvements in the enforcement methods, Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, president of the board, warned that a program of education of Since then, however, the White the public in the benefits of pro-House has felt it necessary to re- hibition was needed to attain ul-He urged the dry forces not to cease their plete enforcement.

He emphasized the continuing leaving this phase of the problem in the hands of the government.

Inaugurate Dry Program. Commissioner Doran declared that the raising of the standard meeting of the committee Mon- of prohibition officers would render more effective enforcement. A program of temperance education through text books, mo-

tion pictures and pageants has by the board. been inaugurated waging campaigns for the con- its field secretary, Rev. Raymond V. Johnson, announced. He said troit, Cleveland appearing to fig- the young people of the church were lecturing on prohibition throughout the country, adding that in his opinion the best way "to defeat Governor Smith and other wet candidates," was to send a team of "young Methodists on a tour of every large city, especially New York." Such assured that the purchase and a group of speakers, he declared, "would kill many of the wet aspirants as candidates for political positions."

That alcoholism had increased in all European countries since the war and was rapidly spread-Will Propose Non-Ag- ing into Turkey and other Mohammedan countries, was the assertion of Dr. George Macklenburg of Wheeling, W. Va.

Diamond Salesman Robbed of \$10,000

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 29-(AP)ronto. Ont., reported the loss of said: \$10,000 worth of jewelry today when two men attacked him near the Canadian National railway depot bere.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Strong northwest winds; cloudy Wednesday and probable snow flurries. Storm warnings are displayed on all Great Lakes evcept Lake Ontario LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly

cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with showers turning to snow flur ries Wednesday; much colder. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with some snow; much colder.

Temperatures-Low _ 40 tion: Ruffalo ____ 48 Milwaukee Chicago ---- 44 Minneapolis 34 Escanaba __ 36 St. Louis ___ __ 70 Salt Lake __ 32 Louisville __ 56 Winnipeg __ 16

PINCHOT BEGS G.O.P. CHIEFS TO OUST VARE

DECLARES PARTY'S FUTURE HINGES ON ACTION

Washington, Nov. 29, (Special -In an open letter to the Repub lican National committee, made public here today, Gifford Pintheir arrival in Florida they shot chot, former governor of Pennsyl the officer when he sought to vania, urges the committee to use prevent the robbery of a grocery its influence to prevent the seating of William S. Vare and Frank W. Smith, senators-elect from Pennsylvania and Illinois, when congress convenes. "I address you," Mr. Pinchot

tells the committee, "because of my official knowledge as a former Republican governor. and also because as a member of the Republican party I am keenly Prohibition Officials anxious that my party shall not lay itself open to the charge of having winked at or profited from a bought-and-stolen election."

governor refused to issue the customary certificate of election to Mr. Vare, setting forth instead that "William S. Vare appears to have been chosen," and following it with a letter of explanation.

The open letter then continues: The fradulent character of Mr. Vare's nomination and election is neither accidental nor exman of the treasury and prohi- ceptional. This is not an isolatmurder for political purposes is Beach with the murder of her aged not unknown." Such frauds, Mr. husband, Dr. A. William Lillien-Pinchot alleges, have actually dahl. continued since the nomination of

Tremendous Expenditures,

mary in Pennsylvania the sums colthing of Mrs. Lilliendahl wore The work of the coast guard in of money spent to influence the the day of the killing were human Lawes of Sing Sing prison, and the public to make up its mind preventing smuggling of liquor vote were the largest ever dis- blood. wrapped up in the 1100d ques. Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, state as to the exact meaning of the into the United States had result- closed to the American pepole. Most of the stains, the chemist and the development of inland commissioner of correction, it Black Hills statement has moved ed in more effective stoppage of The report of the Senate Special said, were no larger than fly specks Coolidge to contemplate the traffic than a year ago, Low- Committee Investigating Expendidand the largest was a quarter of tures in Senatorial Primary and need of temperance organizations General Elections (a majority of "prohibition educa- whose members were Republicans) tional campaigns" instead of sets the amount uncovered at \$1. 800,000 for Mr. Pepper, who was defeated; and for Mr. Vare, who Meyers of Atlantic City. won, at \$800,000. I spent \$187.-000 and was defeated. Stated in another way, these sums amounted to \$1.29 for Mr. Pepper, 62 your stockings from cents for Mr. Vare, and 13 cents for myself-per enrolled Republi-

can vote. "I am not concerned to fix with exactness the precise degree of Mr. Vare's guilt nor to answer the arguments of James M. Beck. his attorney, whose recent appointment to Congress by Vare adds lustre to the scandal. But I am concerned to point out that the American people are convinced, and rightly convinced. that Mr. Vare is guilty, and well theft of his seat ought not to be ratified by the Senate of the United States. In this conviction and assurance the decent people of Pennsylvania emphatically join.

"The first question to be considered is the question of right and wrong. Upon that there can asked. be no division. But even apart from that basic consideration a political davantage bought at such cost can never be worth what is paid for it.

Quotes Roosevelt.

"There is no obligation on the Worth of Jewelry Republican Party to seat Vare just because he is a Republican. On the contrary, in face of the Louis Pancer, who told police he known facts the obligation is prewas a diamond wholesaler of To- cisely the other way. Roosevelt "I am a good party man, but

I am an American first. When we come to questions affecting the vital principles of American life, I know no party. When such a question as corruption is involved, we cannot afford to divide on party lines. I take just this much account of party in such a case. While I will do my best to get hold of the thief of the opposite party, I will try, if possible, a little harder to get hold of the thief in

my own party." "The underlying argument for the seating to Mr. Vare (and Mr. Smith) is that if they are seated the Republicans can organize the Senate. They will organize it anyhow, but even if they could not no amount of special pleading will Atlantic City 52 Medicine Hat 0 eliminate from the coming Nat-Boston ____ 40 Memphis ___ 64 ional Campaign this simple ques-

"Did the Republicans in Cleveland __ 50 Montreal __ 30 Senate of the United States vote Denver ____ 34 New Orleans 66 to seat the beneficiary of the pur Detroit ____ 44 New York __ 44 chase and theft of votes, or did --- 30 Port Arthur_ 32 they vote to exclude him?

"If the answer is that they vot ed to let him in, then it will be Grand Rapids 46 S'n Francisco 54 charged that the Republican Par-Jacksonville_ 50 Soo, Mich. __ 30 ty reated a man who had no right

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THIS BUS STRUCK A TRAIN



Two were killed in this bus near Bagdad, Fla., when it rammed into his Cincinnati mansion for a the side of a swiftly moving passenger train. There were four pas- change of apparel. sengers in the bus at the time, and the driver was badly injured.

bought-and-stolen election." Mosquito Blamed for Blood Stains on Mrs.

Mays Landing, N. J., Nov. 29-(A)-The Jersey mosquito, famed for its stilletto stinger, was driven ed case. Purchase and theft are into the legal lists today in defense normal in elections under the of the innocence of Mrs. Margaret Vare machine, and premeditated Lilliendahl, charged with Willis Most of today's afternoon session

with a long technical description of the way in which a chemist had "At the recent Senatorial pri- determined that tiny stains on the

an inch across.

When the testimony was comcounsel for the widow, rose and faced the witness, Dr. Louis H.

Expert Explains Test. "Did you never yourself," he thundered, "have blood stains on

"No," the witness replied. "And you live in Atlantic City? McCarter sneered, and the court room broke into laughter.

McCarter made Dr. Meyers, who qualified as an expert over strenuous defense objection, relate in detail_just how stains are proved to be man blood. The witness had testified that he had found such stains on Mrs. Lilliendahl's dress, her belt, her stockings, her pocketbook and three of five dollar bills, that were in the pocketbook. Hhe said that the stains were

dissolved in water, mixed with chemicals and drops of the tion placed on filter paper. "When a blue ring appeared

the paper," he said, "we knew that the solution contained blood." "But no human blood?" he was

Prove Blood Human "Not necessarily," he replied

'Any kind of blood would have brought out the blue ring. To find if the blood were human, we mixed some of our solution with antihuman serum taken from the veins ed heat of 98 degrees for three verely injured. examined the test tube and found nal injuries. white substance at the bottom." "And whiat did that prove?"

"That showed beyond question," the chemist said, "that the stains dent occurred. on Mrs. Lilliendahl's garments and man blood."

gument. day of the trial, bringing the total was bruised and cut. to 29 of the 100 the state expects

to call.

Special University of Michigan Officer Injured in Accident

tonight when an automobile in

room, wringing his hands and Lilliendahl's Stockings

ALGERIA WORSE Damage by Floods Continue to Increase as of the murder trial was taken up

SITUATION IN

Paris, Nov. 29-(AP)-Every new report from Algeria reveals that the floods thought to have taken to bring into the trial any direct 500 lives over the week-end were testimony connecting Dodge with much were than were supposed at first. In addition, hard and steady pleted, Robert H. McCarter, chief rains continued today to menace the devastated province of Oran.

Rains Raise Rivers

The efforts of two generations have been wiped out, said Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, today, after receiving more complete reports of the situation. He estimated material damage at \$20,-000,000, mostly at Perregaux, Mosaganem and Tenes. Many small villages, however, have been washod away entirely

The first shock of 25,000,000 cubic yards of water piled up above the Perragaux dam, broke it and wiped out nearby railway shops, hide his identity, Mueller swore. carrying giant locomotives a distance of 500 yards.

Although reports still are meagre it is belileved that the whole triangle of territory which has its summit at Mascara and its base between Tenes and Saint Denis, is paralyzed. The entire plain today was covered with mud and saud a foot deep and the deaths still were uncounted.

Four Injured When Six Vehicles Crash

sons were severely injured in a Daniels distillery case. collision of five passenger automobiles and a truck at the corner that he could not discuss the case of Woodward avenue and Twelve-Mile road here today. Mrs. Fred of a rabbit. That mixture was Lietz of Minneapolis, riding with placed in a test tube which was Mrs. F. C. Whittier and Mrs. put in an incubator at a maintain- Frances Dumas, was the most sehours. At the end of that time we scalp wounds and possible inter-

> to the funeral of her husband at hair and tears ran Fenton, Mich., when the acci- cheeks, and perspiration stood

A truck struck an automobile other belongings were made by hu- driven by James A. Street of Pontiac, Mr. Street's car sideswiping It was then that McCarter one driven by B. O. Scott of Debrought the mosquitos into his ar- troit, and then crashing into the car driven by Mrs. Dumas. Two Nineteen witnesses went through other automobiles were struck by the legal hopper today, the second the skidding cars. Mr. Street

Arrest Man Who Stole Automobiles Valued at \$150,000

Chicago, Nov. 29-(A)-An automobile thief said to have stolen Ann Arbor, Nov. 29-(P)-Ben- more than \$150,000 worth of cars nett Woodrow, a special police- in Chicago within the past year man, detailed to check up on U. and who is under indictment in of Michigan students driving au- Detroit on some 20 charges, for tomobiles in violation of the violating the Dyer act, was arschool's regulations covering such rested today. John G. Soeder, 30, practices, was seriously injured was the man taken into custody. Soeder was found in an apart which he was riding, was in col- ment which he maintained for lision with a machine driven by Mrs. Mary Wagner Lopez, 20, en-Charles R. Barnum, an instruc- tertainer and formerly of Evanstor in the architectural depart- ville, Ind. Ten stolen cars were ment of the university. Barnum recovered in garages, where Socwas not injured. Woodrow sus- der had stored them, awaiting tained a broken leg and body in- an opportunity to drive them out of the city or sell them here.

FORMER JUDGE **MURDER CASE**

LOST CONTROL OF SELF WHEN HE SAW EMPTY MANSION

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 29-(P)-Deterioration of George Remus' mind was traced by a witness in his murder trial today to the time he was told Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., had assisted in packing for removal, the furniture stripped from his show-place

home here, The occasion was when Remus, just released from Atlanta penitentiary where he had been for violation of the prohibition law, still clad in the clothing given departing convicts, went to

The witness was Benton S. Oppenhelmer, former judge of the court of common pleas here. At the time, he represented Remus in a divorce suit which had been brought by the wife he later was

uttering cries of amazement that he had been treated in that manner," said the judge. He followed William Mueller. for eight years caretaker at the Remus home, to the witness

"Remus passed from room to

stand. Mueller had just pictured Remus departing for the Atlanta federal penitentiary from a lavishly turnished mansion and returning o a house stripped to "kitchen table and a gas range." Remus seemed to lose control of himself testified Oppenheimer. He acted like a man beside himself, he said. The outbursts came frequent and violent, the attorney

pelled to withdraw from representing Remus. Mueller was the first witness

testified and he finally felt com-

Tried to Hide Identity.

Dodge, it was who, as an agent of the federal department of to prohibition justice assigned work, obtained the which sent Remus to prison. Later, according to Romus' ,plea, there grew up an association between his wife and Dodge which

drove him mad. Thrice, Mueller testified he saw Dodge at the Remus home while the master served his sentence. Twice Dodge was driving expensive automobiles owned by Remus and twice Dodge sought to

Both Mueller and Oppenheimer estified to the opinion that Remus was insane prior to the time he shot and killed Mrs. Remus in Eden Park here last October 6. The day's third and last wit-

ness, Alan Curry, former federal district attorney at St. Louis, added his opinion that Remus was insane prior to the time of the shooting. His observation covered only an hour and a half, however, he testified. In his official capacity,

he had summoned Remus to St. Louis in connection with an in-Detroit, Nov. 29-(A)-Four per- dictment returned in the Jack Remus raved to such an extent

in question, testified Curry. Trusted His Wife. "That man Dodge has taken the affections of the one thing in my life that is precious to me, my She suffered little wife," he asserted Remus Remus walked the had raved. floor, wrung his hands, jabbed Mrs. Whittier was on he way himself in the side, pulled



PROTEST MADE

Ask Delay in Eviction of

Striking Miners From

Company's Houses

racks can be erected.

fused the extension.

ion of the remainder

said, was refused.

The proposition, the

Land "Flivver"

Plane in Street

Detroit, Nov. 29-(A)-To demon-

Woodward avenue, Detroit's main

an outlying district and but one

motorist was within the vicinity.

the pavement when he noticed the

Now read the Classified page.

MASQUERADE

TONIGHT

at the

COLISEUM

5 Prizes for the Ladies

All skaters must wear masks

5 Prizes for the Men.

"I made the landing." Brooks

plane and drove rapidly away.

Need Houses for Workers.

The company declared the appeal

judgment was taken on "purely

upon his forehead, according to Curry's picture.

'He raved that way for prob ably 10 or 15 minutes. He said that he had trusted his wife and given her everything and then that 'Franklin Dodge has taken her away from

me and ruined my life." "I said, 'Mr. Remus, sit down." I said, 'I want to know about the Jack Daniels case, I wasn't talking over your troubles with your

The wildest courtroom between Charles H. Elston. counsel with Remus, and the prosecution came - during cross-examination of Curry.

Ohio law permits asking only convicted in a state or federal whether his resignation had been requested because of an item of personal misconduct or because of malfeasance in office.

He replied in the negative each

"Those questions could have than to prejudice the jury against the statements of this witness." asserted Elston

Judge Threatens Attorneys. Carl E Basler, assistant prosthe charges. Elston demanded the authority

"It came from the highest source, one at which you would which they would otherwise stand. be surprised.' 'returned Basler. Out of court. Charles P. Taft.

II., explained that the information used as a basis for interrogation had been received over from Mrs. Mabel Walker Willeassistant U. S. attorney

Several times today, Judge Shook had to threaten to use bailiffs to preserve order amongst the lawyers. Finally, he told them he was "through with you." and warned that the dignity of his court and legal procedure would be upheld.

The story of Mrs. Remus' alinto the record through Mueller's back the way he came.

Vernon R. Chumbley, federal convict, brought here from Leavensworth, Kan., penitentiary, was arraigned today upon a perjury indictment returned yesterday. The indictment grew out of a deposition Chumbley made for which he made allegations against her and Dodge.

Chumbley pleaded the state granted time to confer with coun-

Police Blame Factions for their border crossing permits. It One Death and Three Bombings

Chicago, Nov. 29-(AP)-The Chicago police charged the war beween rival gangsters with responsibility today for one slaying and three bombings.

The body of Carmen Ferro, Chiago, was found on a lonely road can law will be met." near Bensonville, Ill., west of Chiwith a bullet through his He carried considerable which was untouched, alhough marks of identification had en ripped from his clothing. Police decided that Ferro had

en "taken for a ride," shot through the head and his body umped from a speeding gangster's utomobile, although his connecion with the gang fight had not

Three bombings all were at ributed to the quarrel over which rang shall rule gambling, vice and cotlegging. One of the places combed was a real estate office and soft drink parlor owned by John P. Remus, former state repreentative. Remus said he refused o buy alcohol from two Italians wo weeks ago and attributed the combing to this. One of the other places bombed was a West Madion street building that had been he target of bombers previously.

"Scarface" Al Capone, head of ne of the gang factions who was ported to have fled Chicago with score of his followers, was reorted by the Daily News to have stablished headquarters in a re sort just outside Cook county to owers for conferences to make lans for keeping him in power.

Expect Judge Fead to Sign House of David Decree Dec. 2

Lansing, Nov. 29-(AP)-A decree the House of David receivership ise may be signed December 2 a hearing is held before udge Louis H. Fead at Newberry. The hearing originally was set or November 30 in Sault Ste.

The decree will make detailed rovision for banishing Benjamin urnell from his followers, placg the colony property in the ands of a receiver and opening to way to claims for fraud by embers and former members. Immediately upon the filing of the decree in the Berrien county ourt it is anticipated the colony Litigation reaching to the alted States supreme court may asue. According to reports re-sived here W. J. Barnard, defense torney, is not disposed to accompt age Fead's decision without a

Canadians Employed in This Country May Cross Border

Washington, Nov. 29-(AP)-An arrangement under which, it is believed, foreign-born citizens, now the purchase and theft of an elecemployment in the United States, political benefit. will be able to adjust themselves The state asked Curry the labor department. The situation as it now stands is understood to be satisfactory to the Canadian government

The new plan calls for the backdating of applications for immigration visas required of foreign-born Canadians under immigration order been asked for no purpose other No. 86, which becomes effective at midnight tomorrow, to the date of their application for border crossing cards they now ho'd. The rethe event they have made applicaecutor, said he should support tion for immigration visas advant. sible leaders, lost in a maze of le-

diting immigration visas for 1,000 ment and thrown in their lot with or so individuals investigated is those who degrade our instituthe fact that examination by immi- tions by the purchase of elections gration officials at the border under and the theft of votes. the telephone from Washington the new order will require considerable time, which it is expected. will permit virtually all of the for-eign-born Canadians in this class PIANO COMPAN will permit virtually all of the forto obtain visas before it is necessary to deny them entry.

The state department's announcement follows: Misunderstood Ruling.

"The departments of state and Charged With Unethical labor, which have been under consideration the situation created on the Canadian border by the depart leged deportation threat against ment of labor general order No. 86. her German-born husband went affecting foreign-born aliens residing in Canada and crossing the bortestimony. The caretaker testi- der daily for the purpose of engagfled Mrs. Remus said: "Mr. Rem- ing in employment in the United us will never come back here: we States, find that during the six a string of stores in the east and are going to have him deported. months period ending November middlewest, was found guilty of un-Everything is fixed up. He'll go | 30, which was allowed for making adjustments in individual cases, so day and fined \$100. The complaint many adjustments have been made had been filed by the Detroit Better that the problem as a whole has Business Bureau in co-operation largely disappeared.

"Much of the difficulty in connec tion with this limited group of use in Mrs. Remus' divorce suit ing privilege and who have regis. newspapers offering for sale, merat an American consulate, seems to actual sales price. have been due to the fact that court lacked jurisdiction and was many of the alien commuters failed of the New York Better Business to comply with American law and apply for immigration visas under efforts were being made to curb border crossing permits would an cities.

Satisfactory to Canada. "It has now ben arranged to give ne consulates on the border for ments of the American immigration laws as rapidly as the individuals can be examined by the American authorities on the Ameri-

can side of the border. "The department understands that the situation is now satisfactory to the Canadian government and the requirements of the Ameri-

New York, Nov. 29-(AP)-A finan-cial campaign for \$3,000,000 for a prohibition referendum was formally launched by the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment at a dinner tonight attended by New York bankers and business men

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, State Road, returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Chicago, past year. Minneapolis and St. Paul.

PINCHOT BEGS G. O. P. CHIEFS TO OUST VARE

(Continued From Page One.)

temporary advantage by controlling the organization of the Senate, and to that charge there will

Party's Reputation at Stake. "If Vare is seated the American people will adjudge the Republican Party guilty of conniving at commuting across the border to tion and of doing so for its own of Pennsylvania against impending

"No political windfall, whether two possibly untrue questions for to American immigration laws temporary or permanent, whether the purpose of impeaching a without hardship, was announced in the organization of the Senate day, by a statement from the comwitness, whether he has been tonight by the state department or in the support of powerful pany against the "exceedingly unafter prolonged conferences with leaders in the greatest Republican reasonable" request of the United State, can offset the cost of yielding to the wrong in matters which go as straight to the heart of American institutions as the sacredness of the ballot, the integrify of the Republican Party, and the honor of the Senate of the inited States.

"If the Republican Party rises to the level of its great responsi- en wired Mr. Fisher, "in the name bility in this crucial matter, it will suit will be to give this group, in strengthen itself before the people of all parties. But if its responages of priority in the granting of gal technicalities and strained exvisas and enable them to evade the cuses, lead the party astray, then long waiting list at the bottom of it and they will be held responsible for having betrayed the fun-Coupled with this plan for expe damental principles of our govern-

and Illegal Advertising

Detroit. Nov. 29-(AP)-The P. A Stark Piano company, operators of ethical and illegal advertising towith the National Better Business bureau of New York City.

Testimony advanced during the foreign-born commuters which de- trial was intended to show that sire to continue the border cross- advertisements had been placed in tered their applications for visas chandise at a cost lower than the

H. J. Kenner, general manager bureau, testifled at the trial that misapprehension that the mere this form of advertising in other

Judge Charles L. Bowles in his

opinion said in part: "After a careful consideration of strate "the practicability of the airthese aliens, who have applied to the proofs the court is convinced plane," a subject which he subseimmigration visas, priority status was not published in good faith and club, Harry Brooks, chief test pilot as of the date of the granting of that it was not the intention of the of the Ford Motor company, dropdefendant company either in the ped down on the pavement of is belileved that this will enable case or in its long campaign of these aliens to satisfy the require advertising this merchandise to ac- artery, in a Ford "Flivver" plane tually promote the sale of things today. The landing was made in advertised."

Commenting on an advertisement of a piano of which the prosecu- He swerved sharply to one side of tion declared was used as a "bait" to draw customers into the store, Judge Bowles said:

"In the first place the number of said. "as a part of the campaign times this advertisement appeared to educate the people to the use the past year which the evidence of planes." shows was approximately one hundred insertions at a cost of something like \$35,000, considered in connection with the further fact that during the same period only five sales of this merchandise were made, and one of these to a representative of the Better Business bureau, is very convincing proof that the goods were not actually

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Young Man Kills Sweetheart: Then TO GOVERNOR Takes Own Life

Milwaukee, Nov. 29-(A)-Death intered a rooming house romore victims in Milwaukee's love slayings of the last 24

Richard Karge, 27, shot and killed his sweetheart, Florence Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29-(AP)-A Sprecher, 27, a divorcee, with a protest to Governor John S. Fisher eviction of striking coal miners fatal wounds.

The dual killing climaxed from houses of the Inland Coaliers midnight party in the young company at Indianola, was met towoman's room, police said. When detectives broke into Miss Sprecher's rooms at 5:10 to-Mine Workers for a reasonable day they found the girl lying on time in which to erect barracks to her back on the floor. The body of Karge was on the house its members and their fami-

opposite side of the room. The protest to Governor Fisher had been shot in the right temwas made by twenty "mothers of side. families of locked-out mine workers" and a group of New Kensington, Pa., business men. The wom-

of charity to the poor and oppress-Sprecher girl moved to that address two months ago. ed" to use his influence to have the company stay executions until bar-Miss Sprecher formerly lived in ackson, Mich.

Police tonight The eviction phase of the coal strike situation in western Penning their search Sterns, who early sylvania was brought to a head by the decision of the state superior and killed Gustav Zeller, after a court last week, which ruled in favor of the operators in appeals | between Sterns and his wife, fits to agriculture derived from taken by the union from ejectment Evelyn. The union asked for sixty

days in which to erect barracks and said the Inland company re-State Takes Over Legion Hospital The company statement said there were only 84 houses involved at Camp Custer

at Indianola and that the company offered to give the union two weeks to vacate one-half of the houses and pital at Camp Custer as a state further two weeks for the vacanstitution was suggested in a report completed today by Frank D. McKay, state treasurer.

McKay, after an investigation. found that the hospital is performby the union from the eviction ing a splendid service. He decided echnical grounds" and pointed out that the per diem cost, rather than that during the four months the being exorbitant was very moderappeal was pending no rent was ate, considering the cases accepted. McKay was delegated by the adpaid and that no action was taken ministrative board some time ago toward the erection of barracks for the families of striking miners in. to conduct an inquiry, when it was was not and is not the disposition tution was spending more per diem than state hospitals

of the colliers company to impose "The thing that impressed me and unnecessary hardships upon was that patients are going to bethe families of these miners, and its action in insisting upon the come fewer all the time and evenpossession of its houses for the tually it will become very costly accommodation of its own empercapita to operate this hospital. ployes is absolutely necessary for the continuation of the operations is too high I believe it would be advantageous for the state to take of the mines of the collieries comover this hospital and operate it as a general tuberculosis sanitorium," McKay said,

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RATE CUT WILL

mance late today to add two Interstate Commerce Commission Continues Hearings

Minneapolis, Nov. 29-(AP)-Ag-.22 caliber rifle and then turned riculture and copper mining bathe weapon on himself, inflicting sic industries of northwest and Lake Superior districts, respectively, need the proposed 20 per cent per ton cut in coal prices, the interstate commerce commission was told today.

Opening another of series of hearings in their study of the proposal, members of the commission heard testimony that de-He clining agricultural values made farmers vitally interested in ple. A .22 rifle lay at the man's cheaper fuel and that a different competitive market creates a Karge, a railroad employe, had strong desire to curtail the cost lived in the rooming house two of producing Michigan copper, of and a half years, and the which the price of coal is an important factor.

J. F. Reed of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, said the reduced price of coal would mean an annual saving of \$40,000 for today shot 46,000 farm families constituting the organization. Other witparty celebrating a reconciliation nesses testifying as to the benelower fuel cost, were A. F. Nelson, secretary of the Farmers' Elevator association of Minnesota and G. L. Kelly, rate expert of the South Dakota board of railroad commissioners.

Michigan's copper would be saved more than \$225,-000 annually on 1,000,000 tons Lansing, Nov. 29—(P)—Absorp of coal, said C. H. Benedict, Cal-tion of the American Legion hos- umet, Mich., an official of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company, testifying the cost of coal was from one and one-half to two and one-fourth cents per pound of the expense of producing copper. Mr. Benedict said authorization of the lower rate would save operators onetenth of one cent in the cost of mining one pound of copper. Would Save Six Millions.

Michigan contributed additional reasons for the need of the volved. The statement added "it found that the Camp Custer instiproposed price decrease in state-was not and is not the disposition tution was spending more per diem ments of W. W. Potter, Lansing. attorney general of Michigan.

Denial that the proposed cut would "eliminate competition and place Michigan consumers of lake cargo coal at the mercy of Pittsburgh and Ohio producers," was made by Mr. Potter.

Proponents of the proposed reduction planned are the Louisville & Nashville, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western railroads, who claimed that it will mean a saving of approximately \$6,000,000 a year in the

fuel bill of people and indus, the other great Appalachian coal western states in which lake Pennsylvania and Ohio. cargo coal is marketed. states include Minnesota, Michi-

South Dakota and Iowa. Reduction of 20 cents a ton is proposed by three eastern railroads in their tariffs on coal moving from mines in West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and eastern Kentucky for re-shipment up Great Lakes.

cent" coals to resume the status had been aroused by the crime. of active competition in northwest markets with products of

tries of Great Lakes and North- field, in near crescent district of

gan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Mob Takes Negro Murderer From Kentucky Jail

Wittesburgh, Ky., Nov. 29—(A)— Leonard Woods, one of three necroes charged with the slaying of Harshell Deaton, 35-year-old mine Three railroads joined with foreman for the Elkton oCal corroducers and distributors of poration at Fleming, Ky., was tak-'our crescent" coals in pledging en from jail here by a mob late that 20 cent rate reductions will tonight. The other negroes, one be passed along to consumers in a woman, were not molested. The the form of lower prices of fuel. alleged slayers were brought here They seek the adjustment as a under heavy guard today from Kinmove to permit the "outer cres- kins, Ky., where great excitement

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CITY BRIEFS

Miss Elvira Lemieux of Clintonville. Wis., has returned to her home after a few days visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Harvey Heminger has returned from a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. LaRock of Stambaugh is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt, Ludington St.

two weeks.

Miss Celina Brown of Oconto Falls, Wis., has left for her home after a week spent at the home of friends in this city.

Mrs. Mederic Labreche of Perking has returned from Oconto Falks where she accompanied the body of her brother who died Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ladouceur of Ironwood have returned to their home after a week's visit in this city and at Gladstone.

Miss Josephine James of Besse-

The Misses Hazel Craft and Hazel Paulic of Ralph who visited in ways to Oconto and Green Bay the city recently have returned closely guarded, and as they were to their home.

W. G. Thick of the Fair Store has returned from a several days' Flink of Escanaba early Monday business trip to Chicago, where he attended the market.

L. B. James, special agent for the New Hampshire Fire Insurance company, is in the city on business.

R. W. Miller of Iron Mountain is a business caller in the city in the some jumpers, and other small arinterest of the Continental Fire ticles, the total value of which is Insurance company.

C. V. Fish of Green Bay is spending a few days visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Jessie Gross has returned from Prairie du Chien where she visited with the Misses Marguerite Leduc, Katherine Byrne, Clarise Gleich and Marie Scheriff, former students at St. Joseph's high school and classmates of Miss Groos.

Mrs Frank Hartwig of Escanaba hate returned from Detroit and Ann Arbor where she visited friends and relatives for several days. While in Detroit Mrs. Hartwig went afolt in a new tri-motored plane at the Ford airport.

Esther Peters has gone to Ann Arbor to visit with her sister Ruth, who is a nurse at the University

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James and eon Fred, Jr., of Rockford, Ill., have arrived in the city to visit with Mrs. James' parents Mr aand A. Nerbonne, South Fourteenth

Mrs. Thomas Malette of Negaunee has returned to her home after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin return-d to her home Tuesday afternoon efter a brief visit in this city.

Mrs. N. E. McNeally and son Noral left yesterday for Calumet

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ENSIGN STORE.

Five Dollars in Cash and Wearing Apparel Missing

The Magnuson Brothers' general store was entered sometime either Monday night or early Tuesday Miss Mabel Johnson of Minne-morning, and a quantity of cloth-apolis, Minn., arrived in the city ing taken, in addition to five dol-Monday to visit with relatives for lars in currency from the cash drawer of the postoffice department, which is in the same build-

Entrance into the store was gained by breaking one of the front windows. The sheriff's department | Sloan's sister's funeral. investigated the robbery early yesterday morning, finding several fingerprints and other clues. The tread marks of an Oldfield tire,

which it is believed was on the robbery car, were found near the store. Juding from the size of the tire marks, the automobile used by the robbers probably was a Ford, and this leads authorities to connect the incident with the robbery of a roadhouse and gasoline sta-

tion at Marinette Sunday night. mer has left for the copper coun- After holding up the roadhouse protry where she will spend a week prietor, the three bandits commanafter visiting in this city for sev- dered a Ford touring automobile and drove to Coleman, where they held up the gasoline station owner. Sheriff Oscar Dahl had the high-

not captured it is thought that the canaba Tuesday afternoon. bandits may have come north. The mysterious shooting of Waldemar morning on M-35, about 18 miles south of Escanaba, may have some connection also with the Ensign robbery as the Marinette county robbers may have escaped in that

Three pairs of socks, six shirts, about \$50, were taken in the store.

village postoffice in this section within the last few weeks, the Wells postoffice having been entered recently. Oral Smith, who accidentally shot himself while crossing the Soo Line bridge, after he had committed the robbery, was sentenced in the last term of circuit court to serve a term in Marquette prison.

U. S. Postal Inspector O. L. Mac-Dougal has been notified, and probably will arrive here this morning.

where they will visit relatives and

Mrs. F. L. Fuhrmeyer of Chicago who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kjelberg, Sr., South Fourteenth street, has returned to her home.

HARD-TIME

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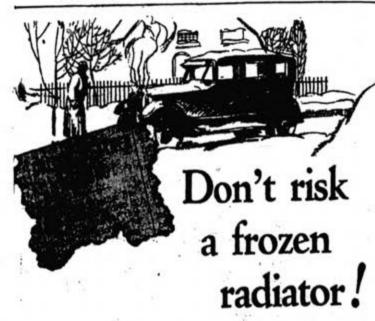
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(Mrs. George Cook, corr.) Ted Gillespie and Laurence Valade of Flint who were staying with Mr. Gillespies' uncle, Harry Sloan, during the hunting season, returned to Flint Tuesday with fine buck.

The Masonville girls had a handkerchief shower for Alice Ebbesen Friday afternoon. A very dainty lunch was served and every one had a very nice time.

Mrs. William Cook of Manis tique and her brother Perry Hollenbeck, who is attending school at Manistique and staying with his sister, visited their parents, Mr and Mr. Hollenbeck during the Thanksgiving holidays. Returning to Manistique Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Sloan and her son James returned from lower Michigan where they attended Mrs

Miss Essie Cook of Escanaba pent the week-end here with her friend, Mary Cook.

Mrs. Metcalf and son down from the Froberg camp to day. spend Thanksgiving with her par-Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of

Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the Frank Murray home. Aleck Robertson and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Robertson's sister, Mrs. Carter, of Escanaba.

lund, of Gladstone. Mrs. Irwine DuRoy, Mrs. Judd Opera House.

Hollenbeck and Mrs. Arthur La-

Pine made a business trip to Es-Alice Neveau and Arthur Tienart were business callers at Escanaba Friday. While there, Mr. Neveau consulted the doctor and lishment of the Austrian Feder-Mr. Tienart visited an eye special- al Railways as an autonomous ist about an injured eye hurt in concern, which has just appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rousseau's parents at Rock.

the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson from Muning were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bonz at their hunting lodge This is the second robbery of a during the Thanksgiving holi-

> William Ebbesen is home from Marquette State college for over Thanksgiving. While he is home he is entertaining Bill Collins, a teacher from Cooks. Alice Ebbesen and Francis

YOUR case of PILES is no different from others, and if others have obtained absolute relief by using PAZO OINTMENT, so can you.

Sloan were home over the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Massick and Mrs. Massick's sister, Laurina visited Mrs. Massick's mother, Mrs. La-Chapelle at Manistique

Wednesday. Mrs. Orvil Charland of Escanaba is visiting at the home of her ever vamped, introduces a new parents, Jacob Lumberg.

Mr. Massick has been on th sick list for several days Miss Hildur Lindberg who has een attending Business college at Escanaba came home for

Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Alphonse Carron scalded her hand very badly Friday. Mr. Birch and son Fred returned to their work at the Grant and

Dyer camp near Nahma. Mr. Nelson and son were home from camp for the week-end. surprised Mary Cook Saturday role of his wife! night. The occasion being ker

enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Escanaba visited friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau spent Sunday with Mr. Rousseau's trast. mother at Escanaba

Shakespeare for Egypt.

Cairo is to have a three-weeks season of Shakespeare in English. The Egyptian government is financing the project, and the com-Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack pany of 30 will include many well Eliott and son Walter visited at known English actors, headed by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hag- Robert Atkins, of Old Vic fame. The plays will be given at the

Austria has 2,917 miles of railroad and operates for private interests 888 miles of additional track, according to the first government report following estab-

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

A tired business man who doestwist in screen plots.

and highly entertaining features stopped rebelling, actually making of "Lonesome Ladies," which heads the bill at the Delft Theatre. Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson head the cast, and Jane Winton is the "super-vamp.

in question, and it might not seem logical to watch him resisting the best efforts of Miss Winton to entice him, if it were not for the A party of her young friends fact that Miss Nilsson plays the

If the vamping falls to produce

AT THE STRAND.

Olive Borden, the lovely little actress who came east to make The Joy Girl," at the Fox New York studio, under the direction of Allan Dwan, has more than an ordinary flare for costume de signing, though she seldom does

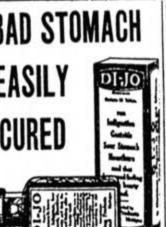


costumes.

ing and provocative vamps who It is one of the many amusing a duty, I rebelled, and I've never

Stone, of course, is the T. B. M.

birthday. A very good time was the usual results, it's as thrilling to the spectator as it is embarrassing to the hero. The picture abounds with clever human touches, comedy and some genuine drama for purposes of con-



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more than suggest her own screen

"It's my complex against needle and thread," explained Olive You see, when I was very young. was sent to a convent in Virn't fall for one of the most allur- ginia, and there sewing was a

large part of the curriculum. I would have liked it if it hadn't been a duty, but because it was things. I know how they should look though, and with paper and paste and pine, I can create quite marvelous things. If clothes were made that way, perhaps I'd be the best dressed actress on the screen. Who knows?"

Miss Borden will be seen in "The Joy Girl" at the Strand today and tomorrow.

Racing 22 Horses.

Joseph McLennan, who developed Man o' War, has a stable of 22 horses running at New Orleans this winter.

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THAT PINT OF GIN.

before the United States supreme Smith. court, the case of Fred Palm, convicted in Lansing of being a habi- the senate probably could tual criminal and sentenced to strengthen the party's position der Michigan's new criminal code, two men. sent Palm to prison, was the pos- to the party in the senate. session of a pint of gin. The It appears to us, however, that League announces that it will the people of Pennsylvania and er words, the point at issue will them seats. be whether the Michigan law, list- The will of the electorate is of

not passed merely as a prohibition able terms. enforcement measure. It was designed to keep habitual criminals where they belong-behind the bars. Fred Palm had been convicted three times, previously, of felonies which had nothing to do with the prohibition law. Consequently, sympathy for him is three-quarters wasted. It is fu-

If there is anything cruel and un- sula. ual about it, the cruel and unsabitual criminal law.

hing; a life sentence for four more efficient farming methods. omething else

SMITH AND VARE.

with vigorous phraseology. Gif- Attendance at the forum meet ord Pinchot, former governor of ing on December 8 will reflect, ennsylvania, urges the Republi- in a large measure, the interest an National committee to use its Escanaba business men have in offuence to prevent the seating the welfare of the residents of tates senator. He makes it ty. lear that his objections also are imed at the seating of Frank mith as a senator from Illinois.

The Press can agree emphatially with Mr. Pinchot when he eclares that "there is no obliepublican." These issues are year.—Seattle Times. igger than party politics. We can lso agree with Mr. Pinchot's dehe Republicans can not organize Des Moines Tribune. e senate.

Something more important nan either of these things is inolved. That something, it seems us, is even bigger than the harges of fraud. It is the right

Fights in both states were 'money" fights but the contests, for the most part, were in the primaries, not in the elections. The voters of Pennsylvania knew that Vare spent \$800,000 to get the nomination. They also knew that George Wharton Pepper, one of Mr. Vare's opponents spent \$1,800,000-a cool million, dollars more than Vare-and that Mr. Pinchot, himself, as the third candidate, spent \$187,000, which was more than the Newberry managers spent in Michigan in

The voters of Illinois went to the polls knowing that Frank Smith financed his primary campaign by accepting money from public utility companies, in spite of the fact he was a member of the Illinois state utilities commission.

These facts were not concealed from the voters. They were headlined in the newspapers throughout the land. They were issuesvery direct issues-in the elec-The National Constitutional Li- tions. Yet the voters, by decisberty League has decided to place ive majorities, elected Vare and

Politically, the Republicans of serve a life sentence in prison un- nationally by refusing to seat the clubs, hearts or diamonds when sight?" The records of Vare The appeal will be based on the and Smith will rob them of any fact that the fourth felony, which usefulness they might have had

point out to the supreme court. Illinois disposed of these cases bethe fact that while possession of fore the alleged frauds were callliquor not directly or indirectly ed to the senate's attention. If connected with sale, under the Vare and Smith are the type of federal law is a misdemeanor; men these states want to reprewhile under the Michigan law it is sent them in the senate, and the a felony. Fear is expressed that voters, fully cognizant of all the someday someone will be convict- facts sent them to Washington, ed four times of possessing liquor, we can hardly see how the senand draw a life sentence. In oth- ate, justly can refuse to grant Mr. Coolidge meant by "choose."

ing "possession" as a felony, is considerably more importance in not a cruel and unusual punish- this country than the desires of ment, forbidden by the constitu- the United States senate, and the will of the people, in these cases, The habitual criminal law was has been expressed in unmistak-

> CROP CHAMPIONS. Eight farmers, who won prizes

for better crops, will be guests of honor of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at a forum dinner, at which their awards will be officially made. The meeting is one ture possibilities which offer the of unusual importance. Encouraging of better farming is a matter in which the entire communthe war against criminals. It ity should be interested. It is too powerful and too important the keynote of development of the o be sacrificed to a pint of gin. rural sections of the Upper Penin-

usual element lies in the state a matter of concern to every city prohibition law and not in the man and woman. Better crops contests, such as that staged this A life sentence for four prohibi- year by the Chamber of Comon law violations would be one merce, increases the incentive for ourglaries, holdups, robberies or The men who won the contest ther violent crimes would be have every reason to be proud of truth after all! their accomplishments. And the records they made give all the people of the community some-In an open letter which bristles thing to be proud of, too.

William S. Vare as a United rural communities of Delta coun-

So They Say:

If Premier Bratiano of Rumanation on the Republican party to ia has his way there will be little sat Vare just because he is a or no Christmas Caroling this

Coolidge and Wilbur made Adunciation of the argument that miral Magruder shut up but they nless Vare and Smith are seated started a lot of others talking .-

The prohibition question is so hard to down partly because the stuff you get under prohibition is. -Virginian-Pilot.

A street in London has been the people of Pennsylvania and named after a well-known Dean. linois, in possession of all the Lamp-posts at short intervals, sets, to choose their own sena- however, disperse the gloom.-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock WITHOUT YOU. I guess I got along all right Before you ever came in sight. But now, because I know about you. I just can't get along without you! Say, isn't life a funny thing? I guess I used to dance and sing But now, unless you're here to share it, Whatever life is, I can't bear it.

I guess I used to like the moon, I guess I liked the sun at noon. But what's the moonlight now, I wonder, And what's a sky that you're not under? Say, isn't earth a funny place? We roam around, we meet a face; A clasp of hands, some pleasant chatter, Then what do all the others matter?

I guess I got along, but now I just can't get along somehow Without your voice. Unless I hear it. Life isn't life-!t's nothing near it. lay, isn't life a funny mess? d to get along, I guess, t now, because I know about you, I fust can't get along without you!

SALESMAN SAM

the strategy calls for spades."

Someone in Marinominee has

been stealing women's garments

from clothes lines. That is a

serious matter in these days

when every garment is called

upon to do the work formerly

EGGS OF the white winged

junco have been found in the

Black Hills. The white winged

junco is one of the rarest birds in

the world, and is believed to have

only by its curiosity to learn what

a dog with a tin can tied to its

tail chasing a rattling flivver

down the street." Give Mary

credit for trying, but she didn't

tell the half of it.

sion if possible.

Babylon!

SAXOPHONE USED

BY MINSTRELS OF

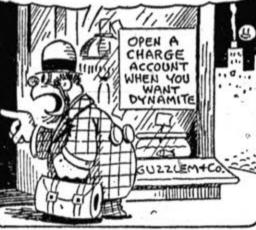
the price of his drinkables.

ANCIENT BABYLON

"Jazz," says Mary Garden, "is

done by three or four.

WELL, G'NIGHT, SAM! THERE'S A COUPLA FREE TICKETS IN ONE O'TH' PIGEON HOLES IN MY DESK FOR TH' BIRD SHOW AT EAGLE HALL T'NIGHT-YOU AN' KITTY CAN USE 'EM!



TH' PHONE AT TH' STORE IS ON TH BLINK - SO I GUESS I'LL CALL KITTY UP FROM MY BOARDING HOUSE-IT'S PRETTY LATE BUT I HOPE SHE CAN GO!



O'T OF THE DEPTHS of his wisdom. Harry Musselwhite of Manistee-if you don't know and when he reached the top he Musselwhite it's your loss-remarks that "another great triple reined in his horse. "Just pull up forth very little in the way of

could see the rough ranch house of the Salt Fork of the Arkansas, sevwas a vast herd, munching peacefully at the succulent grass.

The sky was flawless, and the earth a carpet of green. They had just returned from Colonel Chivington's ranch near Turkey Creek with a small herd of yearlings. Other matters had intervened to delay their trip several days, but the job was done and the yearlings turned been drawn from its hiding place out to graze on some choice bottom land of Joe Craig's selection.

> sometimes think I should of been born a poet. Tony Harrison smiled.

"Yes," Craig continued, "I should of been. You know, it ain't right to look on a landscape like this without being able to express your that horse of hers. feelings in the proper kind of words. I guess I would of been a the girl alone, Katherine. CHICAGO in 1950 is pictured poet, too, only I just couldn't seem can take care of herself. by its patriotic and forward looking Regional Planning associarope a steer with the next man and tion, as a city of seven millions. tame the meanest cayuse that ever The Amalgamated Association of reared back on two legs and pawed Machine Gun Operators and Gat-Fanners however, appears to be at the sun. But it just ain't in me determined to prevent the expan- to assemble words together so's they sound pleasing to the ear.

"Take the Salt Fork, for instance: the only words I could ever rhyme with them two was salt pork -and this is beef country, Tony.' Tony threw back his head and -Headline laughed-and the laughter fell like Yes, and now look at ancient music on Joe Craig's ears. The shadow of tragedy that had fallen on Tony Harrison had not yet gone, but it was lifting, and under the have discovered a fish with legs magic of Joe Craig's warm comwhich walks around on land for panionship the blow had softened months at a time. If it sits on and the boy's moroseness was dis-

barbed wire fences and whistles appearing. His appearance, too, had underexerpts from the "Symphony in gone a change. Already he was a couple of days in the padded cell healthily tanned, and a week of Blue," maybe that chap who spent ranch life, with man-sized meals at the county jail was telling the for a razor-keen appetite, had been like a tonic.

Joe Craig regarded his young A Texas man who won a friend in a pleased silence. He ranch with four sixes in a pokerlifted his head and was about to game, has given the place to a speak when something in the direcuniversity. It is assumed that tion of the ranch house caught his the school will now be expected eve. It was moving toward them to teach the young people how like a comet, only it was on a horse. to get four sixes in a poker Tony saw it, too. "Who's that,

Joe smiled. "That? Oh, that's cyclone, I reckon." DISTILLED catnip oil is being He spat carefully at a dandelion. sold in New York for \$100 an It's got red hair, ain't it? Your ounce, proving once more that the

eyes are younger'n mine." average American doesn't ask Tony squinted. "Yes, it has. It many questions nor haggle about looks like a little girl. She rides like a Comanche."

"Son, you're all wrong. She Protests against decorating rides like all hell turned loose. the ceiling of the city council She's 12 years old and she's been chamber in Los Angeles with pictures of nude wimmin have been filed with the mayor, preerita, and she's the boss of the outsumably by somebody who has a chronic crick in the neck . . . He urged his horse forward.

Or perhaps on the theory that it's hard for man whose eyes meet her before she breaks her are in the clouds to keep his neck. feet on the ground . . . Or may-But Tony stayed irresolutely. He rowned. "You so shead. I'll ride be because the taxpayers figure it's a waste of money when the ver by myself."

Why, Tony, that'd be downstreets are so full of such sights . Or, quite likely, because they're going to put them on adies like that. Come on, son,' the ceiling when they might He rode forward, waving his hat, and getting an answering wave just as well be placed on the from the little demon that was galwalls . . . And the council may insist that the ceiling is the loping toward them. Tony relucplace for the higher art. . . . tantly followed.

Twenty yards away, the girl ABOUT THE TIME everybody brought her horse to a sudden stop. was ready to agree that the The animal reared back on his hind world is growing better and bet- legs and its rider rose in her stirrups. "Hi, Joe." she called. "Howdy, Miss Rita. How've you

Rudyard Kipling starts writing been? I declare to goodness your hair's redder than ever." poetry again. "Behave yourself, Joe Craig. I'll -H. K. R. tell my daddy to fire you if you

don't stop teasing me.'

"I'm glad to know you." she said,

PARIS HARDRESSERS BUSY

Hairdressers for women are scarce in Paris, and are waxing the Bar K." rich. Although they are the highest paid workmen in France there him." She studied Tony coolly, is a dearth of competent trimmers much to the boy's embarrassment. of milady's locks. "I can get any number of barbers for shaving men, but I cannot get the right men for attending to women," said the proprietor of one Paris quickly and was gone, and Craig shop employing 50 people. "My laughingly raced after her. assistants in the women's saloon The charge for permanent waving son that Titus Moore did not rule stand." is now \$10 of which the assistant with an iron hand. She was flery, gets \$4, and a notice warns cus- imperious; even the colonel himself tomers that the minimum tip exwas like so much putty in her pected is \$1. But the Parisienne hands, is so lavish that if she only has a She and her mother spent most He rode away the next morning, \$1.25 hair-wash she gives a \$1.25 of the year in Kansas City, where leaving a present of a book with

Katherine Moore had readily persuaded her husband that rough Joe Craig rode up the gentle rise ranch life, while it was desirable from many points of view, held

threat is the kind of bridge part- a minute, Tony," he called to his educational opportunities ner who wonders whether to lead companion. "Ain't that a pretty young girls. As for Kansas City, that was a compromise. Katherine From their little eminence they Moore had wanted her daughter educated in the east; the colonel the Bar K. South of them flowed thought Wichita was far enough removed from the base of operaeral miles away; and in between tions, so Kansas City had been agreed on, with the colonel assenting to an eastern school when the

> time should come. The colonel's wife was a slen der, gentle creature with considerable pride in her blood. She was a Virginian and, what was more, a Pridmore. Above everything else, she wanted her daughter to be reared as a lady and eventually to make the right kind of marriage. She disapproved of Rita's tomboyishness, although the col-Craig sighed. "You know, Tony, onel laughed at her and seemed to be quite satisfied, and she was

> > recklessness. "I'm afraid she'll break her neck, Titus, the way she rides

forever fretting about the girl's

And Titus Moore chuckled. "Let to make the words rhyme. I can can't raise Rita like a hothouse plant. She's too much like her daddy." This latter with quite evident pride. Mrs. Moore sighed. "Marguer-

ita" (she was the only one who called her Marguerita) "will do something foolish some day when she's a little older, and you'll see that I was right." Men, she added, didn't understand about such things.

"No?" Well, I wouldn't bother about it if I were you." That was the way such discussions always ended.

As for Rita herself, the coming of Tony Harrison meant but one thing to her: that one more person was around to do her bidding. All of the cow hands, from Joe Craig down, had been her slaves and there was no reason for her treating Tony any differently.

The day after they had first seen each other she came upon him while he was helping in the building of some fence. She jumped down from her small horse and looked on curiously.

Finally she spoke. "Why don't you come for a ride with me?" Tony appeared to notice her for the first time. "I'm working," he announced briefly. "But I want you to come with

"Can't." He turned his back and resumed his task. She appealed to a higher

court. "Joe," she addressed Craig. "make him quit and come with

"Tony," he said weakly, "you'd better go for a while. This fence can get along without you for a bit. Besides, it's about 2 o'clock in the saddle pretty near ten. That's now, and I figure that's knocking Colonel Moore's daughter, Margu off time for a youngster like you.

When they had departed he gazed after them and shook his head hopelessly. "Heck," he said "Come on, Tony. We'll go and to the remaining hand. "you just can't argue with her." Heck agreed. "She's just bound

to have her own way, Joe." That evening Gordon Lillie rode up to the ranch, on his way to Pawnee. He had been to Welright impolite. You can't treat the lington, he said, to bid his family good-by. On his return to Caldwell he had bought a horse. He

told Joe Craig about his new job. 'And I just had to ride a little out of my way to see how the Harrison boy was getting along." Craig did not agree with Lillie on the wisdom of his decision. You're going to keep one them Pawnee bucks in after

school some day to discipline him and the next day your scalp will be dangling from his belt. Heard anything more of Tom Benton?" Lillie shook his head. "I learned there was a train holdup near Wichita a few days before we last "Well, I can't help telling the

saw him. The description of one

truth. Miss Rita, this is my friend, of the men sort of fitted Benton,

Tony Harrison. He's staying at if that means anything. You remember he had a lot of money on "Daddy was telling me about him-that little sack of coins." Craig nodded. "I wouldn't put it past him." He caught that curious look on Tony's face that he "and we're very glad to have you had seen before at mention of

with us. Joe, I'll race you back to Benton's name, and changed the the house." She wheeled her horse subject. Lillie told him of his encounter with David Payne, and Craig earn the equivalent of from Rita Moore had inherited her red fool. When you meet the colonel 1 states a day. They hair from her father. From him I wouldn't mention that you had drive to and from their country also she had inherited a masterful any sympathy for Payne. That's swore. "That man's just a plain homes in their own automobiles. disposition. She was the only per- one subject the old man can't

> Lillie smiled. "Don't know as blame him. Payne's trying to take his bread and butter away from

Rita attended a boarding school. Tony.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'M AWFULLY SORRY,

SAM! YOU KNOW I WAS

OUT TO A PARTY LAST

I WAS JUST GOING.

TO RETIRE FOR

THE NIGHT -

EVENING AND I'M TIRED!

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OLD MASTERS

rose to the living is more Than sumptuous wreaths the dead: In filling love's infinite store,

A rose to the living is moref graciously given before The hungering spirit is fled-

rose to the living is more Than sumptuous wreaths to the

-Nixon Waterman: A Rose to the Living.

Nearly 1,000,000 cubic feet of ogs were rafted from Russia to vation from your next door Estonia this year.

That afternoon the imperious in an astonishing manner." ittle Rita Moore again got her clutches on the unwilling Tony and was the cause of his nearly being killed.

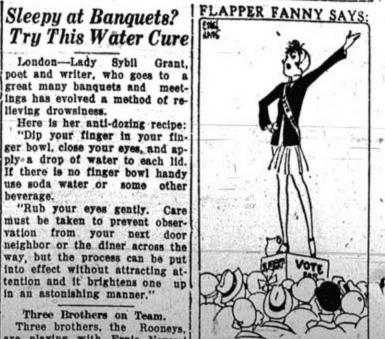
chapter and comes to grief.

(To. Be Continued) Tony rides Outlaw in the next

Amateur radio clubs are becoming popular in South Africa.

lieving drowsiness.

beverage.



Three Brothers on Team. Three brothers, the Rooneys. are playing with Ernie Nevers' pro football team this year.

What this country needs is less.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE NEW FORD CAR

Complete details of the new model will be available this FRIDAY in this city

FRIDAY of this week will unquestionably be one of the most important days in the entire life of the automobile industry. On that day, complete details of the new Ford will be available in this city.

You will be surprised when you get the facts about the new Ford car, for you never have dreamed that such a really fine car could be produced at a low price. As Henry Ford himself says—

"The new Ford car embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

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The minute you see it—ride in it—
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new car from radiator cap to rear axle!
Many features of it are exclusive Ford
developments. Some are wholly new in

The new Ford car has exceptional beauty of line and color. It is, in every respect, a new and modern car, designed and created to meet modern conditions.

automobile practice. There is nothing quite like it in quality and price.

The new Ford car has unusual beauty of line and color. . . . It has a 40-horsepower engine. . . . It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has actually run 65 miles an hour on road tests. . . . It is quiet and smooth-running at all speeds. . . . It is remarkably quick on the get-away. . . . It has specially designed mechanical four-wheel brakes. . . . It has hydraulic shock absorbers. . . . It has a standard, selective gear shift. . . . It is quick and easy to handle in traffic and steady and sure on the open road. . . . It runs 20 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed. . . . And it has the stamina and reliability that you need for mile-after-mile and yearafter-year service.

The new Ford car will sell at a surprisingly low price

When you think of such features as these, you think instinctively of a car costing much more than the new Ford. The low price is as unusual as the appearance and performance of the car itself.

The low prices of the six body types are undoubtedly lower than you thought they would be when you first heard that Ford was making a new car. They are, in fact, lower than we thought they could possibly be when we started to make this car.

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The new Ford car is the result of years of careful planning. Every part of it has been tested and retested in actual practice. There is no guessing as to whether it will be a successful model. It has to be. There



The new Ford has unusual speed and power. It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has run 65 miles an hour on road tests.

is no way it can escape being so, for it is the sum total of all we have learned about motor car building in the lifetime of the Ford business.

Some of the features of the new Ford car

In this connection we call your particular attention to the new engine; the new pump, splash and gravity oil system; the multiple dry-disc clutch; the new pump and thermo-syphon cooling system; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the hydraulic shock absorbers to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the irreversible steering gear, with the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism welded into a single all-steel unit; the seamless, all-steel torque tube; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quarters-floating rear axle in a forged-steel housing of exceptional strength; the theft-proof coincidental lock; and the aluminum pistons which were selected after many tests because of their light weight and heatconducting qualities.

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Kenny Ford

Steel forgings are used throughout except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.

WE ARE able to sell this new Ford car at a low price because we have found new ways to give you greater value without a great increase in our own costs. Because we own our own ore mines, coal mines and timber lands and the source of most of our raw materials. Because we make virtually every part used in the new Ford car. Because it is the Ford policy to make a small profit on a large number of cars, rather than a large profit on a small number of cars.

There is nothing like it in quality and price

No other manufacturer can possibly duplicate the new Ford car at the Ford price because no other manufacturer does business the way we do. The public made this business possible. We believe we should share our profits with the public by continually giving greater and greater value for the money.

There are good and substantial reasons, therefore, why the new Ford car is the most unusual value ever offered in a lowprice car.

By all means, learn about the new Ford on Friday when it is officially announced in this city. You will know then that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in quality and price.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Lecture at Salem Churchlecture which will surely prove to be of great interest and benefit the home of Mrs. Casper Olson. those attending will be de- 1010 Sheridan road. livered by Rev. Theophil Hoffman, former Colorado missionary stationed at Gladstone. It lors of Salem Ev. Lutheran Star society will be held a church in South Twelfth street North Star hall Thursday evethis evening. Wednesday, at ning. December 1, at 8 o'clock principally of his experiences as will be played and refreshments assistant chaplain at the Luth- will be served. eran tuberculosis sanatorium of Wheat Ridge, Colo. This is an the young people's societies of party Thursday evening, Decemthe Lutheran churches of the Synodical conference. The speak- public is invited to attend. er will also spend some time in describing his general missionary -activities among the mountain dwellers of Colorado with whom he spent ve years. The lecture is sponsored by the Luther League of Salem church who cordially invite everyone interested to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Engineer's Examination-The Michigan . State board of examiners for the registration of architects, engineers and surveyors announces the next examination for engineers and surveyors to be given at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; the Michigan State college, East Lansing. and the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, on December 29, 30 and 31, 1927. Application blanks and full information may be obtained by writing the office of the board, 1043 Book Building, Detroit.

Sale Opens at 2 p. m., Thursday-The annual handwork and candy sale, given by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church will open at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Articles to be offered will include aprons, pillow cases, towels and a large assortment other hand-made goods, suitable for Christmas gifts. The candy booth will have a wide variety of fresh, home-made sweets. The turkey supper also will be served by the ladies Thursday, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Potes Must Be Turned In-Votes must be turned in by 4:80 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Washington Parent-Teachers' association, baby conrest, it was announced yesterday. The votes should be left at Miss Barth's room, the third grade at the Washington school. bers attending the Wednesday take a cup and spoon.

Tadles' Ald Meeting-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its monthly special meeting Thursday afternoon, December 1 at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Nelson and Mrs. peppers. Verner Olson. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to

regular church night service will his victory this year. be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock this evening when the third of a series of will be given. The subject of Southwark Cathedral as it ap-

this study will be "The Joseph

Priscilla Sewing Circle-The Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran church will meet this evening at is urged to attend.

Evening Star Meeting-The be held in the church par- regular meeting of the Evening Mr. Hoffman will speak After the business session, cards

Pythian Sisters Party - The institution maintained solely by Pythian Sisters will give a card ber 1. at the K. of P. hall.

> Rebekah Card Party - The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will sponsor a card party at I. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday, December 6, Everyone is heartily welcome:

City Council Meeting-The Es' canaba city council will meet at the city hall Thursday night.

Sorority Admits New Member: Tan Alpha announces the pledging of Mildred Richter, '31' Founders' Day was celebrated following the pledging services.

Card Party and Sale: The sale of fancy work and other Christmas articles which is being sponsored by the married ladies and girls of St. Joseph's parish at the club rooms so far has been a grand success. Many articles have been sold and there is still a number of beautiful articles from which to select Christmas gifts for every member of the family.

This evening a card party will be featured in the auditorium of the school with pinochle, bridge five hundred and bunco being played. Refreshments will be served in the auditorium while the cago. sale continues on the first floor

of the school building. The patronage of the public at the affair is solicited. The tea room in connection with the sale has been very well patronized and the ladies in charge are planning to serve good lunches all day at a very reasonable price.

Theophile Mallette of Papineaufille, P. Q., and Edward Verner of Lake Macantic, Ont., who have ben guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fillion, 409 South Thirteenth street, have returned to their homes. They will visit at other points in the province of Ontarlo enroute to their home. Mr. Verner who is a roadmaster for the Canadian Pacific railway, was afternoon meeting are asked to greatly pleased with scenery and conditions in this city. This was their first trip to Michigan.

SUNDAY SANDWICHES Sunday night supper is a good sandwich time. One tempting variety is broiled ham on toast, garnished with tomatoes and green

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MRS. F. BOVINE DIES SUDDENLY

Deceased Had Been Resident of This City for 55 Years

Mrs. Frank Bovine, aged 69, whose home in on Lake Shore Drive, was found dead in bed at Watson at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning by members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bovine and their daughter, Emma, were conducting the boarding house at Watson since last September and had closed

MEAF (492) New York: Dinner music To WRC (463), WCAE (517), WCAE (517) and WEAF (492) New York: Dinner music To WRC (463) New York: Juvenile program; Spanish lessons. last September and had closed their home on Lake Shore for the

Mrs. Bovine had been a resident of this city for the past 55 years | wwnc (297) Asheville: Concert and was married at St. Joseph's WGN (306) Chicago; Stocks; Uncle Quin church 53 years ago. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son, Mrs. Emma Bovine, at home, Mrs. Edward Leclair, Jr., of Detroit, Mrs. E. J. Chevrette of Chicago, Thomas Bovine of Menominee, and eight Appleton, Wis., Nov. 28.—Zeta grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

> Two brothers, Fred Bezier of Pembine, and Joseph Bezier of this city also survive.

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson Funeral Home and will be removed to the family resiwill be removed to the family resiwmaq (447) Chicago: Organ recital: ordence, Lake Shore Drive, this aft-Funeral services will be held Sat-

rday morning at 9 o'clock at St. oseph's church when a solemn equim high mass will be read.

Burial will be in the family lot

What (102)

WEAF (500) Fort Worth; Concert.

WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Con urday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church when a solemn requim high mass will be read. in St. Anne's cemetery. Mrs. Bovine was a member

Society, Branch No. 3, U. S. C. F. Mr. and Mrs. William Meiers have returned from a visit at Chi-

TODAY'S RADIO

WAIU (283) Columbus; Orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore; Sandman.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; classical.
WRNY (809) New York; Orchestra.
KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Concert.
WGHP (319) Detroit; Concert.
WGBS (349) New York; Uncle Geebee;

chestra. WWJ (353) Chicago; Children's hour. WMCA (870) New York; Theater review

orchestra.
WJBT (889) Chicago; Organ.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WEEI (447) Boston; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York; Mediterraneans

WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert. WHAM (278) Rochester; Concert. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Concert.

ensemble.
WRNY (309) New York; Concert.
WGHP (319) Detroit; Lady Moon,
WBZ (333) Springfield: Orchestra.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville; Concert.
WLS (345) Chicago; Supper bell program; sports; orchestra. KVOO (349) Tulea: Organ and glee club CPCA (387) Toronto: Orchestra. WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Orchestra.

WJJD (366) Chicago; Symphony. WDAF (370) Kansas City; Markets talks; orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago; Violineello recital; orchestra; soloist. WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; Din

chestra. WJZ (454) New York: Orchestra. WSB (476) Atlanta; Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York; Synagogue serv

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Music; ves-

per girls.
WHAM (278) Rochester; Band.
WBAL (285) Baltimore; Organ.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Blue room pro he Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's parish and St. Croix

gram.
WEAF (492) New York; The Soconyans
with Van and Schenek. To WGR (803).
WCSH (428), WEEI (447), WRC
(469), WJAR (484), WTAG (517), WT-

WDOD (246) Chattanooga; Children's hour; ensemble.

WSEA (253) Norfolk; Studio.

WRVA (254) Richmond; Violin recit
bridge game.

WNOX (265) Knoxville; Concert.

WORD (275) Chicago; Musical; Un

WORD (275) Chicago; Musical; Man. Dan. (285) Baltimore; Trio. WADC (297) Akron; Entertainers. WLIB (306) Chicago; Concert. WRNY (309) New York; Orchestra. WGHP (319) Detroit; Organ. WABC (326) New York; Orchestra;

cert; violinist. KSAC (333) Manhattan, Kas.; College the air. WSM (341) Nashville; Bedtime

WLS (345) Chicago; Orchestra; soloist; Shakespeare series.

KVOO (349) Tulsa; Soloist.

WOC (375) Davenport; Soloist.

WBBM (389) Chicago; Concert; dance or-

1C (535).
WOO (508) Philadelphia; Trio.
KYW (526) Chicago; Concert.
WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra.
WNYC (535) New York; Air college.

(447), WRC (469), WCAE (817), WTIO (585), KSD (545), WFLA (568) Clearwater; Musical, WHO (535) Des Moines; Quartet,

WDOD (246) Chattanooga; String band

WDOD (246) Chattanooga; String band; organ recital.

WCOA (250) Pensacola; Bridge lessons.

WEVA (254) Richmond; Concert.

WNOX (265) Knoxville; Classical.

WHK (265) Cleveland; Soloists.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Herr Prof.

Heinrich Schultzenheim and his boys.

KFAB (309) Lincoln; Orchestra.

KOIN (319) Portland; Concert.

KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago; Alistate heur.

WJ.D (366) Chicago; Muoseheart program; theater hour.

gram: theater hour.

KTHS (884) Hot Springs; Orchestra; or
gan; organ concert.

KGO (884) Oakland; Concert.

WBBM (889) Chicago; String trio; oper

WTIC (535) Hartford; Music.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestrs.
WCOA (250) Pensacols; Festures.
WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestrs.
WPG (278) Atlantic City; Boloists.
WORD (275) Chicago; Choral singers.

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Dance. KOIN (319) Portland ;Orchestra. WABC (325) New York; Orchestra. KOA (325) Denver; Orchestra; song

WBZ (333) Springfield; Educational

WLS (345) Chicago; Choral music; organ

and soloists. KVOO (849) Tulsa! Concert. WEBH (866) Chicago; Song recital;

which (300) Chicago; Song Fectal; or-chestrs.

WOY (379) Schenectady; Musical.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Concert.

WHT (416) Chicago; Your hour.

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Organ.

WJR (441) Detroit; Soloists; personality

girls.
WJZ (454) New York; Social hour.
WFLA (508) Clearwater; Dance.
KYW (526) Chicago; Carnival.
WHO (585) Des Moines; Popular.

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KGW (491) Portland; Orchestrs.

WEAF (492) New York; Ipana Troubadours. To WGR (393), WLIB (366),

KSM (511), KVOO (349), WWJ (553),

WDAF (870), WOC (375), WGY (379),

WTAM (400), WCCO (416) WEEL (447), WHAS (461), WRC (469), WSB (476), WBAP (500) WOW (508), WMC (517), WGAE (517), WGAE (517), WHO (585), KSD (545). chestra; organ recital. WIBO (416) Chicago; News; orchestra; soloists. WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra. KPO (422) San Francisco; (

WOR (\$22) Newark: Orchestra. KPO (422) San Francisco; Children' hour.

WJZ (454) New York :Champion Spark
ers. To WGMS (246), KDKA (316)
WBZ (33), WLW (428), WJR (441)
KYW 1528), KSD (545).

WSUI (476) lowa City; Air colleges; mp

sical program. WEAF (492) New York; National musical ities. To WEBH (\$66), WLIT WOW (508), WTAG (517), (935). WNYC (835) New York; Bongs; course in appreciation of music. 7:80

WHAD (270) Milwaukee; Educational program; music. WHAM (278) Rochester; Musicai. KPR C(294) Houston; Orchestra. KFAB (309) Lincoln; University

KFAB (309) Lincoln; University of Nebraska; orchestra.
ROA (326) Denver; Ooncert.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Studio.
WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York; Sylvania Foresters.
To KDKA (216). WBZ (333), KYW (3526).
KFI (468) Los Angeles: Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Aeolian recital.
To WTMT (294), WGR (303), WLIB (306), WWJ (353), WSAI (351), WDAF (370), WOC (375), WGY (379), WTAM (400), WLIT (405), WCCO (416), WEEI



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'CROPS" FORUM **WATE CHANGED**

Dinner for Prize Winners Will Be Held on December 9

The presentation of prizes in the Better Crops contests has been postponed until December 8, it was part to practical problems of ecoannounced at the Chamber of Commerce offices yesterday. It was at but it was found necessary, yester-

he contest arranged by the Cham- ly by the glands. ber of Commerce with the Upper operating

oats and sugar beets.

The winners were: Potatoes: George McFadden, first; Robert Lesway, second. The McFadden plot yielded 215 bushels

ten, second. Oats: Wesley Knaus and John Gasman tied for first with 50 bush-

Sugar beets: Helmer Bruce and Rudolph Dahlberg tied for first. C. E. Skiver, field crops specialfield staff, will be present December 8 and talk on certified seed and its value to the farmer.

BRIEFLY TOLD

querade skating party will be Motor Company in Escanaba and held at the Coliseum this eve- the H. J. Norton garage in Glad- on the forthcoming show, said ning. All skaters must be mask- stone Friday where the public their first view of the new car ed from 7 until 9:30 o'clock. Judges will award prizes to five of the new Ford car. Later, var- statement that "there is nothing men and five women. The regular matinee will be held this aft- will be on display. The Troubadours of night dance this week.

Hard Time Dance-The North Star society is giving a hardtime dance at the North Star this evening. Members and their friends are cordially invited. A good program of old and new dance selections has been A good time is assured all.

W. W. Gardner left last night line.

Sleeping car service has been finally established on the Russian transcontinental railroad as the result of an agreement just made between the Russian railroads and he Wagon-Lits Co. ing both railway and sleeping-car accommodations across the Russian continent to Japan, China and Pork Steak, lb. --- 25c Vladivostock may be purchased, at the Paris office of the Wagon-Lits Co. In purchasing through tickets, however, it is necessary to allow dive days to enable the como telegraph to Moscow for the current charges on Russian railway. These charges fluctuate so frequently that it is not possible to deliver the ticket without previously telegraphing for con- Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c firmation.

THE PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' AID will hold their annual

Fancy Work Sale and Turkey Supper

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 1 the church parlors

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

THE MILK BUCKET, TOO that so many have concerning the ed, but even under these circum- Cool; second, Miss Madella Cho- pert fox men, and as a result have Regardless of the impression efficacy of modern research, the ight winners of the Delta County evidence seems to warrant the belief that it is devoted for the most

nomic interest to the human race. German investigators recently first planned to present the prizes have made available the results at a forum meeting in the Delta of a study of the amount of milk hotel Thursday night of this week, obtained from the cow under vaday, to postpone the meeting until preceding the milking of the cow, some milk collects in the udder; The eight farmers who are to be while the milking is taking place, guests of honor are the winners in additional milk is secreted rapid-

There seems to be a tradition Peninsula Development Bureau co- in Germany to the effect that the cows give more milk when the Cash prizes of \$20 for first and cowherds and the milkmaids sing. \$10 for second were offered for It was even reported that some the best plots of potatoes, barley, cows would give milk only when they heard a certain song.

Concerts for Cattle An investigator in Statten-Aystetten performed the experiment of giving concerts for the cattle in their stalls and reported Barley: Anderson Brothers, first, that the cows were particularly 38% bushels per acre; Henry Kas- susceptible to the gramophone and seems to indicate the necessity for John Olson at their home at St. ing production. the violin, but paid little attention to the trumpets.

On days when the cattle heard

was more than on days when there was no music.

The German investigators attempted to apply these observations to human nurses in a large hospital for children. The nurses were placed in quiet surroundings and on certain days were permitrious circumstances. In the period ted to listen to the gramophone previous to and during the nursing period.

Previous to the nursing period operatic airs were played, but during actual nursing lively tunes and marches were player.

Experiment With Humans The results showed an increased amount of milk during the entire experimental period; that is, on the days when there was music. As soon as the nurses were removed from the experimental rooms to their own quarters, the milk supply diminished.

Although the experiment has in it many of the elements of humor. the actual evidence assembled careful study and observation of ular action.

C. E. Skiver, field crops specialist on the Michigan State college Pictures and Charts Will Introduce New Car Friday

Photographs and descriptive; and demonstrators are studying charts of the new Ford car which charts and diagrams which will be s to succeed the famous Model T used in explaining the various de Masquerade Party - A mas- will be on display at the Northern sign, appearance and performance will be given the complete story had substantiated Henry Ford's ious models of the new Ford line like it in quality and price." They believe that it will make history

Four-wheel brakes, standard in the automotive industry, just Gladstone have been engaged to selective gear transmissions, ex as the Model T made history for turnish the music for the Friday traordinary acceleration, a speed twenty years. of sixty miles an hour and more. a practically vibrationless engine, color are among the outstanding features of the new Ford cars, according to the Ford Company's announcements. The generator, oiling system, steering gear and arranged. All attending are re- rear axle are of new design, and quired to wear hard-time clothes. | the 40-horse-power engine has been so designed that it runs 20 to 30 miles on a gallon of gaso-

So far, the new cars have been examined only by those who will have charge of the first showings and demonstrations. Salesmen

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SOCIAL

Card Party. Miss Tecla Pinozek entertained members of the Girls Bridge club MUSIC FILLS THE AIR — AND music, the milk was increased by licious lunch was served later in litters. This matter was taken up material in the milk was diminish- as follows: First, Miss Lydian with a number of scientists and ex-6 per cent. The amount of solid the evening. The honors were won stances the total amount of solids lette; consolation, Miss Caryl Hunt.

Ulsh-Brinkmann.

Miss Ruth Ulsh, daughter of Mr.

Bulletin for several years.

Wedding Anniversary. Jacques Saturday evening on the the effects of emotions on gland- occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

The evening was spent in play ing cards until eleven-thirty when delicious refreshments were serv ed after which card playing was résumed until a late hour.

Out of town guests included Rev. Gagnier of Sault Ste. Marie Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, Wells Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska, Nahma and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groleau, Rapid River.

In the register of St. James Local dealers, in commenting Church, Bury St. Edmonds, England, is the following entry: 'Christopher Newsam married Charity Morrell. Charity Morrell being entirely without arms, the ring was placed upon the fourth toe of the left foot, and she wrote her name in the regis ter with the right foot."

Scientists Explain Abortions, Misses

This season on some of the ranches, quite a number of aborplaying, pleasing musical selections tions have taken place, and more were rendered by the girls. A dereceived very many opinions. Some scientists state positively that abortions are caused from either feeding milk or meat from abartive and Mrs. H. F. Ulsh, formerly of cattle, while others claim that this Escanaba, was married on Tues- is not so. However, it seems that day, November 15, to John Paul no one really knows what is posi-Brinkmann, of Detroit. The cere- tively the cause. As to misses, it mony was performed in St. Pat- has been pretty wel lestablished, rick's church, Cairo, with Rev. Fr. that feeding has considerable to

Bernard Monaghan officiating. The do with the matter. In some cases oung people will make their home the foxes are over fed, and are too in Cairo where Mr. Brinkmann is fat, and then again if they do not employed by the Standard Oil com- have the proper kind of feed misses will occur. One ranches says, that The bride is well known in Esca- his theory is that because the sale naba. She attended the local of live foxes has fallen off as reschools during the several years gards exorbitant prices, that too the family resided in Escanaba many of the ranchers are trying to while Mr. Ulsh was employed in cut the feed bill too much and as a the editorial departments of local result are feeding anything that is newspapers. Mr. Ulsh has been cheap. He states that he feels conmanaging editor of the Cairo Daily fident that both misses and abortions will come from feeding meat that is in any way spoiled, and also from lack of proper sanitation. Another rancher says, make your friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. foxes happy and contented and it will go a long way toward increas-

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One building permit and a bevage shop license were granted their regular meeting Monday plans and specifications for a one story brick veneer structure to be erected on River street. The plans were approved, and mission given to proceed with The request for beveres shop license came from Frank St. Denis, who was grant- on the Hiawatha road. The offi-101 Front street.

treasurer were approved at this the back seat. ession, and bill amounting to \$489.65 were allowed. City Attorney James C. Wood gave a report on the status of the former Charcoal Iron company delinquent taxes, collection of which has been pending for some time

Mrs. A. H. Sherman and Mrs. J. L. Richardson of Newberry were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow Tuesday.



A Nut Sundae



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FIND BIG DOE IN BACK SEAT OF AUTOMOBILE

Three Manistique boys were brought before Justice W. A. Mc-Kinney on complaint of Peter Bauers and George Gish, conserthe Manistique city council vation officers, charged with possession of a female deer in viola-Paul Kiefer submitted tion of the state game law. The group included: Frank Dahms, Jr., Ronald Thibault and Russell Bunker. Each pleaded guilty and fines of \$25 and costs were levied on each of the trio.

The young men were arrested Sunday night near the Big Hill d a license to do business at cers stopped to search their car. and found the entire dismember-Bonds of \$60,000 for the city ed carcass of a large doe piled in

> "BELOVED ROGUE" ARRIVES John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue," his first independ ent film, will be seen at the Gero theater tonight, Manager B. Gero announces.

As Francois Villon, the immortal French beggar-poet, Barrymore loves 'em and leaves 'em in 15th century Paris; he plays pranks on the king and the Duke of Burgundy, leads his beggar band in routs and jousts, composes undying roundels in hovels while carousing inhabitants of the strange Court of Miracles jostle each other; he loves and loses Charlotte de Vauxcelles, and wins her at the end.

Barrymore is Villon, the heart and jail breaking idol of the underworld of Paris, the crackling personality that inspired the pens of Swinburne and Robert Louis Stevenson. Conrad Veidt. the great German character actor, is King Louis XI-his first role is an American production. Marceline Day is Charlotte.

The cast of experienced players supporting Barrymore includes, aside from Veidt and Miss Day, Lawson Butt, Mack Swain, Henry Victor, Lucy Beaumont, Slim Summerville, Nigel de Brulier and Jane Winton. Beggars, courtiers and lovely ladies-in-waiting are so plentifully supplied that more than 1,500 actors are in the cast of "The Beloved Rogue."

Lawrence B. Roberts of Iron Mountain returned to his home after visiting Miss Mildred Gier-

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HUNTER FINED FOR LOOSE TAG

Failure to properly attach hi icense tag to a buck deer brought fine of \$50 and costs for Wiliam Dobbrastine, a lower Mich igan nimrod arrested in Inwood township by George Gish and Peter Bauers of the conservation department.

Dobbrastine's buck was sup plied with a tag which had been wrapped loosely around a leg, but not fastened with the self-seal, making it possible to remove the tag and use it again. A plea of guilty was entered before Justice W. A. McKinney, and Dobbras tine requested the officers to wire home for money to pay his fine.

MRS. GAUTHIER BURIAL TODAY AT MANISTIQUE

Funeral services will be held St. Francis de Sales church his morning for Mrs. Agnes Sauthier of Manistique, whose leath occurred at her home here Sunday night, while she was, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tienert. packing clothes in preparation for

Several members of the family Barbeau home Thursday. esiding in lower Michigan were

Crew Arrives to

Fire Chief C. E. Underwood reported yesterday that two professional chimney cleaners had arrived in the city, and were at work putting local flues in readiness for the winter.

Advance orders for work to be done has been listed at the fire hall in the order received and further orders from home owners will be taken care of in the same manner. The cleaning crew comes from the Dunham organiration at Escanaba.

Annual Sale Set for Saturday p. m.

The Bethany society will meet day. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius vieve and Elsie of Isabella were Let Us Introduce You to Our Mae Johnon and Mrs. Scott Home Saturday evening. Creighton will act as hostesses. Brown Spanish Leather Bed as there is much business to be pers Saturday afternoon. transacted. Plans will be made society Saturday afternoon in the four bears. Manistique Light and Power com- | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson Dutch Dance.

LICENSES ISSUED. Recent marriage license applications received at the court house in Manistique include: Peter Burnis and Anna Lasich, Joseph Wise and Ethel Campbell, Orville K. Smith and Helen A. Schofield. All of the couples are Manistique residents.

VISITS SON. Mrs. Adeline Monroe arrived Friday from Stanwood, Mich., to spend the winter with her son, Charles Monroe, Hiawatha.

A meeting of the Mothers' club announced for this week, will not be held until next Tuesday, members have announced. The meeting will be at 2:30 p. m., in the Calvary Mision church, Deer

When to Suspect Acid Scalp



It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. Acid scalp.

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign-not so easily detected in one's self-is an acid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drugstore, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!—

CITY BRIEFS

Louis Mueller left Tuesday evening for Chicago where he will risit relatives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryan and

Mrs. J. A. Vizena of Munising motored to Manistique Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe, Maple avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Toms of Gould

City were business callers in the city Tuesday. A baby boy was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longer,

North Mackinaw avenue. SALE SATURDAY.

fancy work and apron sale will be staged in the Maytag Cedar street, Saturday, by the Ladies' Wednesday Circle of Manistique Heights. An attractive line of goods is promised.

ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Barbeau spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter's parents at Alton, Alec McDonald of Garden wa

a business caller at the Andrew Ed Vinette and Walter Depev expected to arrive in the city of Escanaba called here Thursday for Howard Johnson and son Richard and all went to Isabella for a days hunting.

Andrew Barbeau and son Med-Clean Chimneys die motored to Fayette Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustafson

and son Bobby spent Thanksgiving day at Ogontz with Mr. Gustafson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiener and son Dale were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Meddle Barbeau Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M Barbeau accompanied them home and spent Sunday. Alec McDonald of Garden

brought Andrew Barbeau's horses over Saturday night that he purchased at the auction sale at the Jessie Green farm at Fayette, Mr. McDonald stopped over night at Mrs. Barbeau took him home Sun-

Albert Pilon and sisters Gene Larson, South Maple avenue. Miss callers at the Howard Johnson Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daugh-

Everyone is urged to be present, ter Lillian were Escanaba shop-A party of hunters from lower for the annual needlework and Michigan, headed for home Saturcandy sale to be staged by the day loaded with six deer and

> and children visited at Nahma Sunday afternoon at the homes of Barefoot Days ____ Vacation Imps night. Henry Hebert and Anton Melvia. Mrs. Hebert and little daughters Betty and Effie accompanied them home and spent Sunday evening, and her son Adrian called for her

on his way home from Escanaba. Miss Lottie Cashin and Roy Estenson of Escanaba visited at the Howard Johnson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor of Pole Creek and Buckeye camps, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minor's father, John Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassidy of

Gladstone were callers in Ensign Sunday evening. Harry Buchman and Peter D'Amour Jr. of Rapid River were callers in Ensign Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Barbeau

made a business trip to Escanaba Monday. The Isabella section crew and Sturgeon River crew assisted the local section crew Monday in taking up rails in what is known as the county spur.

PIKE LAKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau and family and the latters brother Lloyd visited at the Homer Papineau home in St. Jacques Sunday. Mrs. Chester Papineau and two daughters and Miss Isabell Papineau visited at the Callahan home in Rapid River Sunday. Mr. Orren Kempf returned from

Corrine Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sly tained their friends from lower Michigan Friday evening. Those present were George and John Potter, (Clyde and Lockwood and Merlie Eldridge Croy of East Lansing. The Steven brothers and Jim Paige of Marshall, Mich., Miss Mamie Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau.

Mrs. Chester Papineau and daughter Genevieve visited at Corrine Tuesday. Orren Kempf spent Thanksgiving Day with friends at Manis-

One party of lower Michigan hunters left here Friday evening with only one buck for their homes in East Lansing. The Steven brothers and Jim

Paige of Marshall, Mich., left here Saturday with two deer. Mr. and Mrs. N. Straly and children visited at Gould City and Corrine Sunday.

Train No. 87 was delayed here for over an hour Saturday evening waiting for Freight No. 16. Miss Marjory Carmichael of Corrine visited over the week-end with Miss Mamie Fountain.

Not Hard to Take. Babe Ruth got \$3000 for posing for a picture while wearing overalls this winter.

To Start Five Sophs. Southern California played five ophomores regularly on its football team this season.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

"SWEET ROSE" ORDINANCES CITY BRIEFS **OPENS TODAY**

Matinee for School Children; Evening Show

at 8:15 O'clock "Sweet Rose," a musical comthe week-end at the home edy in which over 200 talented young people of the city will take A. L. Sword. part, will be presented today and Thursday by the Child's Welfare

club at the Rialto theatre. There will be evening perform ances both days and a special matinee for school children this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The evening shows begin at 8:15 o'clock.

"Sweet Rose" tells the charming story of young Rose Sherwood the difficulties she faces when her father is threatened with loss of sight and her runaway brother is suspected to theft, and the final solving of Sunday. these problems, with the romance of Rose and Grant Lee form the friends here during the weekplot of the play.

Pretty choruses presenting the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogerse Mr. ovely melodies of "Sweet Rose," and Mrs. Ed Miller and Mr. and attractive scenery and costumes Mrs. John Pistulka returned alties for Violation Thereof and with a cast of principals of excep- Sunday evening from a four-day tional talent are combined in the hunting trip at Eighteen-Mile musical comedy to make it a pro- lake. Each of the three men duction of unusual beauty and at- succeeded in filling his license terms used; Section Two deals tractiveness.

C. L. Martineau is director. The principals and the numbers of the play are as follows: Mammy Liza ... Maurie McDonald Rose Sherwood ___ June Woodhall Major Sherwood------ Lawrence Van Horn

Grant Lee ____Soren Johnson Rastus _____ Percy Cameron May Dexter ___ Josephine Magoon Mark Mansfield_Don A. Capucille Bud Sherwood ___ Noble Swenson Margy DuBois____Alice Fox Susie Burke __Margaret Blodgett Pearl Waverly__Marguerite Hupy Dream GirlMrs. Ed Foster

Kiddles Revue. How'd ja like to be a kid again. School Day Sweethearts. Prologue.

the Barbeau home and Mr. and Only a Rose _____ Dream Girl Old Rose Medley ---------Dream Girl, Memory Roses

Rosie _____Girl Cluster Side by Side ... Jolly Vagabonds Ht Diddle __ Diddlers, Rose, Grant Roses Remind Me of You

Never Had a Mammy -----Bud, Rose, Mammy, Dream Girl Ain't That Kind of a Baby ...

Old Fashioned Rose _____ -Old Fashion Girls, Dream Girl present will complete the pro-No Wonder She's a Blushing gram. Bride -----Lovely Brides

I Love No One But You --------Sweethearts, Rose, Grant ley is chairman. After 'I've Called You Sweetheart _____ Grant Adios_Dashing Spaniards, Senora I Haven't Told Her____Rastus

ACT III. Pirate Lady _____Pirates Bold Do Re Mi ----Suste Gorgeous _____ Bud Someone is Losin' Susan ----- Flappers, Shieks

Dream Girl _____ Major. May

Finale-Ensemble. Tickets Selling Fast. The sale of tickets under the Rosenblum has been unusually pivotal figure in the play.

indicated for all performances.

Reservations are being made at

Erickson's Central Pharmacy.

Mission Aid Meets Thursday

hold a meeting Thursday after- smart bohemian set which makes noon at 2:30 o'clock in the par- a rendezvous of the studio of Lar lors of the church. Mrs. Gust ry Kane (Ben Bard), a portrait Wicklund will be hostess. Every- artist on the crest of the popularone is welcome to attend.

Olive Moran of Trout Lake oft Monday after visiting several days with the Misses Stella

Miss Fern Bolen has returned o Marquette where she attends Northern State Teachers' college after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Misses Helen and Marian Col lette Sword arrived Monday morning from Faithorn, Mich., where they spent Thanksgiving and of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Harris is confined to her home, Michigan avenue, with an attack of illness. Miss Aleene Hufford is substituting for her in the domestic science department of the public schools

Delore Shadua of Manistique spent Sunday at the Delore Deloria home.

William Bouchard and Dougas Schaeffer of Nahma spent yesterday at the Deloria home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen of Flint visited relatives here

Miss Mamie Leclaire visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogerse Mr.

during the trip

Jack Blott Speaker at Rotary Club Football Dinner

The Gladstone Rotary will entertain Coach Eldon Keil and his Gladstone high school football men, and their school officials, Supt. A. R. Watson and Prin. C. C. Strickland at a football banquet this noon, at which Jack Blott, former Michigan to Provide a Penalty for the Viostar, will be the principal speak-

The banquet will be served at

the Rialto building. after-dinner later meeting. The principal talk will be delivered by the visiting football star, who is now no a tour of the upper peninsula. Rose Beauties, Rose, May The former star, who made the South Hill, which has become dan chloroform, dope or other harmis now assistant coach at Michi- blocked and the sand road will safe. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. Ask gan, will come here from Manis- be used as a one-way roadway for for Thoxine. Sold by Ellsworth's tique and will go from here to vehicles traveling down the hill Drug Store and all good drug Escanaba where he will talk at from the bluff. the football banquet there to-

Arrangements for the football Some of These Days __Mansfield banquet are in charge of a committee of which Robert J. Ri-

THEATRES

Manager Cretens of the Lyric theatre announces that he has booked Victor Schertzinger's colorful drama of life in New York's ty. Write or see A. W. Wolfe, at bohemia set, "The Secret Studio." 407 Ogden Avenue, Escanaba, orful drama of life in New York's for early showing. He further Mich. Wide Pants Willie___Bud, Shieks | for early showing. portant films of the current season with Olive Borden, the brilliant young For Films star, the

"The Secret Studio" in an successful and capacity houses are adaptation of Hazel Livingston's widely-read newspaper serial and has to do principally with the activities of Rosemary Merton (Olive Borden), a New Jersey village girl who decides to give up a college career and become a wage earner in New York.

In time Rosemary meets Nina The Ladies' Aid society of the Clark, a fashionable "gold-dig-Swedish Mission church will ger" who introduces her into the ity wave. Rosemary becomes a model for Kane and it is the maelstrom of exciting and tragic events into which she is plunged Weingartner and Priscilla Delo- that provides the shifting panorama of the play.

The Discovery That Brought Peace of Mind!



"IT WAS YEARS before I knew the one best way to conquer sluggishness. Now, I can do so with the comfortable feeling that I'm removing all taint to perspiration, too. That's the big virtue I see in the candy laxative—

CASCARETS

INTRODUCED

New Traffic Regulations Outlined in Accordance With State Law

Three new city ordinances were considered, the tie road on the Dorcas society of the Swedish South hill was ordered closed and a number of matters of routine be held this evening at the church disposed of at the regular meet. and for the supper which will be ing of the Gladstone commission served by the Ladies' Aid society Monday night.

The ordinances include one city traffic which formulated in accordance with the new state traf fic regulations, will constitute a repeal of the present ordinance on traffic and which will make use. it possible for city officials to regulations rather than under state law.

The ordinance, the most important of the three is entitled. "An Ordinance to Regular the Operation and Parking of Vehicles on Highways, Prescribing the Law of the Road, to Establish School Zones and to Provide Pen-1

to Repeal Conflicting Provisions.' Section One of the new Ordi nance gives detailed definitions of with drivers under the influence of intoxicating liquor or parcotic drugs; Section Three with reckless driving; Section Four with restrictions as to speed, naming ago Saturday is resting easily it fifteen miles an hour in business was said yesterday at his home. districts, twenty miles an hour in The injured man is a patient at residential districts. The sections the St. Francis hospital in Escaup to thirty detail other regulations in regard to driving.

Sections Thirty through Thirty-three deal with the penalties for violations of sections of the ordinance. A second ordinance considered

is that "to License Hawkers and Peddlers and to Provide for a Penalty for the Violation There-The third is to "License" and Regulate the Conducting of Bus-

lation of this Ordinance." All three ordinances were care fully considered and discussed and laid on the table for action at a

iness by Transient Merchants and

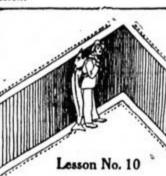
Tie Road Closed The commission passed a resolution closing the tie road on the

Authorization was given for the payment to the Escanaba Cham-Impromptu talks by others ber of Commerce of \$173.96, ten per cent of the cost of litigation in defending the constitutionality of the Primary school law, in which Gladstone and Escanaba are

both vitally concerned. Mayor Bushong presided at the neeting and all members of the commission were present.

For Sale or Rent

New modern 7 room bungalow, 1301 Michigan Avenue. Will rent house furnished to desirable par-



Question: How can our kiddies keep well and strong?

Answer: By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

LUTHERAN SUPPER AND SALE TONIGHT

Aid Serves Supper With Dorcas

the annual fancywork sale of the Lutheran church and which will of the church in connection with the sale The fancywork

Everything is in readiness for

event will offer a e number of ny of which beautiful articles will be suitable holiday gift

Serving of the supper will betake drunken drivers under city gin at 5 o'clock and will continue until all are served. will be: baked ham and potato sausage, mashed potatoes and graey, baker beans, cabbage salad, cranberries, white and rye bread, apple and pumpkin ple,

Elaborate preparations have been made for both affairs and it is expected that a large number of people will attend the supper and patronize the sale.

Guy Burnette Is Recovering

Guy Burnette, who was in jured in an auto accident a week naba where he was rushed following the accident.

Annoying Night Coughs
Stopped Almost Instantly

Very frequently adults and children, especially children, have spells of night coughing due to bronchial irritations or while suffering from colds. These coughing spells, if not quickly checked, are very injurious to the health. A famous physician's prescription called Thoxine, much better than patent medicines and cough syrups, acts on a different prin-

ciple, relieves the irritation and stops the cough within 15 minutes stores.

Lyric Theatre

Today and Thursday,



With the Artists a

Featuring (Pathos-and

home girl who

Also Char

Admission, 10c an

"Sweet Rose"

HOME TALENT MUSICAL COMEDY

Presented by the Child's Welfare Club

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY NIGHT Rialto Theatre

CAST OF 200

Children's Matinee This Afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Admission 10c.

Evening Shows 8:15. All Seats Reserved. Admission 50c and 75c.

Corrects the Chemistry that Make One's Pores Offend Do you know why thousands of people

who never have to take a laxative, do eat a candy cascaret now and then? They have found that cascara

Salts affect the lining of the bowels.

Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drugstore has for

sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to cascarize the system, and cause the bowels to expel-everything by normal muscular con-traction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that lasts for days a wholesome condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the tonic they needed.

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Inst Sales)

Am. Sm. & Ref.

Am. aWt. Wks.

Am Woolen Anaconda

Atl. Cst. Line Atlantic Ref.

Beth. Stl. Calif. Pet.

Canadian Pac

Sinelair Con. Oil

Willys-Overland

Nev. Cons. New Cornelia

Durant Motors Elec. Bond & Share

Timken Detroit Axle Continental Oil

S. Smelters, 5144

Cudahy Packing 514

Buenos Aires, 7½s United Steel Works, 6½s Electric Refrig.

1.07 1-4 1.06 1-2 1.06 7-8 1.08 1-2 - 1.07 7-8 1.08 1-8

Humble Oil Standard Oil.

New Cornelis

St. Mary

Electric Refrigeration

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

14.12

75.00

43.12 16.50 12.50

29.50 108.00 100.12

96.25 100.12 105.75

105.81

103.50 101.00 91.75 64.50 97.75 103.75

Atchison

-\$150.00

BULLS FORCE PRICES HIGHER

0.00	Twenty	Twenty
	Industrials	
Tuesday	181.86	146.53
Monday	180.38	146.44
Week as	178.84	146.47
Year ago	144.58	122.70
High 19:	27_ 181.86	152.95
Low 192	7 _ 141.23	125 58
Total	stock sales	2,718,200

New York, Nov. 29-(AP)-Renewal of speculative operations for the advance synchronizing with Chrysler lowering of the call money rate from 4 l2 to 4 per cent today carried the general average of inried the general average of in-dustrial prices to a new high Corn Prod. record for all time. Gains of 1 Dodge Bros. "A." to 5 points were distributed over Du Pont de Nem. a fairly broad list, but there were a few much larger. Midland Steel Products preferred land Steel Products preferred Gen. Elec.

record at 235.

Although several commercial Gt. N. Ir. Ore etfs. Gt. Northern pfd. Houston Oil making of new commitments on Hudson Motors making of new commitments on the theory that a further correction of the market's technical position was likely, pools resumed their operations with confidence, acting on the theory int. Nickel int. that much of the \$300,000,000 Kan. City South. to be distributed in the form of Kennecott interest this month, would find Mack Truck its way into the market.

Speculation was quite pronounced on the shares of compa-nies likely to benefit from Hen-Nash Motors ry Ford's business. Briggs Body advanced nearly 3 points on a turnover of \$0,000 shares, on reports that the company was to Northern Pac. construct 500,000 bodies for the Packard new Ford models, Timken Roller Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Bearing and Transue Williams Pennsylvania Steel each added 2 more points to vesterday's sharp gains and Stew-Pierce-Arrow Postum art-Warner Speedometer climbed points to a new peak at 84 1/2. General Motors, which was heavy yesterday. closed a point St. L. & San Fran. higher at 126 1/2, although it had Seaboard Air Line sold above 127 in the early trad- Sears Rosbuck ing. Most of the other motors So. Dairies 'A' showed mixed fractional changes. Southern Pac. Southern Ry.

Heavy buying of the St. Paul issues, based on expectations of early approval of the recapitali- St. Oil N. Y. zation plan by the Interstate
Commerce commission was one
Tex. Corp.
Tex. Gulf Sul. of the features of the rail group.

A plentiful supply of call money came into the market when the renewal rate was fixed the 4 per cent level took place around noon. There was no wabset to the 4 per cent level took place around noon. There was no wabset to the money and company and comp change in time money, and com- West, Maryland mercial paper rates. Foreign exchanges were mix-

Belgian francs touched a Yellow Tk. new high just under 14 cents and demand sterlin gagain advanced to \$4.87 1/2. but Japanese yen broke nearly 10 points to around 45.70 cents and Spanish pesetas fell 18 points to 16.60

Leading commodity markets moved within rather narrow and irregular limits, near month cotton options again closing below Cal. & Aris. Cal. & Hecla the 19-cents level.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ago, Nov. 29 - Cattle, receipts 13,most other killing classes steady general market fairly active; medium steers showed most ially warmed up offerings downward; strictly choice, ed new high top for year. The 16.00; most butcher 55,000; market generally sterday's average; pack % off; better grade pigs & lower; less desirable *; top, 9.25; bulk good * pounds, 8.85 at 9.20;

-0 at 8.90; 120 to 160 9; fat lambs active with yesterday; top good wooled offeravy lambs. 13,60 at

Auburn Auto Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern Celanese Corp. of Amer. TATOES tatoes, receipts 119 Franklin Mfg.

otal United States Freshman Co.

jemand and moveMiddle West Utilities demand and move-il; very few sales cked round whites, sesota-North Dakota 1.85 at \$1.45; sacked at \$1.40; Idaho at \$1.40; Idaho

) BUTTER following an early ad-92 score butter 92 score, 49 8-4; 91 score, 451/2; 89 score, 421/2; 88 score, 351/2.

United Verde
Amer. Gas & Elec. 6a
Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6a
Detroit Inter. Bridge. 6
Detroit Inter. Bridge.
Interstate Power Sa
Montana Power Sa JUNUAL WRAP. olman wrap of white velvet ichly embroidered in crystals strass and has a luxurious llar of white fox.

FICHU COLLAR. black crepe coat with five calloped circular flounces for its North. St. Power 61, st. to the has a feminine touch in a Swift & Co., 5s skirt has a feminine touch in a

fichu collar of cream lace

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, No	v. 29—(AP)—	* 1	1.5	
WHEAT-		HIGH	LOW	CLOSE -
December		1.27 1-2	1,26 3-4	1.27 1-8 to 1-
March	1.31 to 1-4	1.31-3-4	1.31	1.31 3-8 to 1
	1.33 3-8 to 5-8	1.33 3-4	1.33 1-8	1,33 3-8 to 1-
December			.87 3-4	.88 1-8 to 1-
March	92 1-4 to 3-8	93 1-4	.92 1-4	.92 5-8 at 3
May	95 to 1-4	.95 7-8	.95	.95 1-4 to 3
-December	49 1-4 to 1-2	49 7-8	.49 1-4	49 3-4
March	51 7-8 to .52	.52 1-4		.52 to 1-8
MayRYE—		.53 5-8	.527-8	.53 3-8 to 1
	1.0414	1.04 3-4	1.04	1.04 1-2

AUTO LICENSES ON SALE DEC. 1

Numbers on Plates to Be Sold Here Run Into Seven Figures

The 1928 automobile license paltes will be placed on sale at the my sister Rhoda here?" State Savings bank here tomorrow,

The 1927 application should not be used in applying for plump face alight with joy. 55.00 said. These blanks can be obtain- adored her brother, that there nificent negation. by the applicant and, according to told. 34.62 state law, it is the duty of the applicant to have the application Oh, Nils, I'm glad to see you!" filled out before presenting it at Rhoda cried, tears slurring her 125.75; the branch manager's window.

The numbers on the license plates allotted to the Escanaba Rhoda plates are from 1,291,301 to 1,292,-1927 plates, but the width remains | ed.

rates for commercial vehicles is computed on a graduated scale of 65 cents to \$1.25 per hundred weight or major fraction thereof. The following schedule with regard to commercial automobiles is,

in effect: Up to 2,500 pounds, inclusive-65 cents. 2.501 to 4,000 pounds, inclusive-

80 cents. 4,001 to 6,000 pounds, inclusive-\$1.00.

Over 6,000 pounds-\$1.25.

Want Organization to Serve Supper

boys' activities, is needed to prepare a meal for a large group of curve of a mighty arm, Nils shook high school lads on December 9, hands with Faith and Bob, and at a price of thirty-five cents a boomed a musical, deep-voiced plate.

Boys from Gladstone, Hermansville, Menominee, Manistique and mighty nice of you to take care Escanaba will be present at the of my little sister for me." Hi-Y conference to be held here 25.62 on that date. The boys will pay The words were so commonplace. for their own suppers and it has She hardly knew what she had exbeen decided to limit the cost to pected from this magnificent giant thirty-five cents each.

the high school. I. W. Soderberg come from a mouth like that. Her 55.75 is faculty advisor of the society. eyes flicked an amused glance at 196.12 ested in preparing the meal is standing spellbound, her golden asked to get in touch with Mr. eyes fixed in an almost frighten-Soderberg at the high school.

rioting copper-and-gold curls, tilt- awed and afraid. ing upward, as if she were looking upon a man of great height.

the man say, in a rich, booming for two reasons-because voice, before she saw him. Rhoda, who had been crouching

ed at the bank. As usual, the cer- had been far more to her running tificate of title must bep resented away from the farm than had been

"Nils! Don't be angry with me beautiful voice.

His body filled the door which tore open, thrusting 000. branch run into seven figures. The Cherry aside. In that first glimpse 5,000 passenger car license plates of him Faith had the bewildered start at 1,021,401 and end at impression that a giant had de-1,026,400, while the commercial car scended upon them, that the living room, spacious though it was, The new plates are green was not large enough for him. and white, which is the third time Against the magnificense of his 119.25 this color combination has been physique. Rhoda seemed small used in this state. They are two and frail. Her arms were stretchand one-half inches longer than the ed to encircle his neck. He laugh-

Cherry, still backing away from The charge for passenger car li- him as if stupified, was regarding censes is computed at the rate of him with wide, incredulous golden 55 cents per 100 pounds or major eyes, her polite smile of welcome fraction thereof, while the license frozen upon her geranium-tinted little mouth

"Mrs. Hathaway, Mr. Hathaway, this is my brother, Nils!" Rhoda cried, pride making her voice vibrate like a plucked violin string.

Faith and Bob went to meet him, hands outstretched, but before they had measured their height against his, Faith had begun to feel like a pygmy. For he was at least six feet three inches tall, and big in proportion. Only the limitless expanse of sea or prairie could form a fitting background for his Viking-like magnificance. A man to be reckoned with, to be feared even, this Nils Jonson from whom placid, Some organization, interested in soft little Rhoda had fled.

Still holding his sister in the

greeting: "I'm glad to know you. It was

Faith almost laughed aloud. who had journey from Minnesota Arrangements are in charge of at Cherry's request, but it seemthe Orange and Black society of ed odd that ordinary words could Any organization in the city inter- Cherry, but her little sister was

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Drive Buick for 1928

over that bad road

SEDANS #1195 to #1995 . COUPES #1195 to #1850 . SPORT MODELS #1195 to #1525

BUICK for 1928

ESCANABA MOTOR COMPANY

ESCANABA, MICH.

Observe how Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic

Shock Absorbers, front and rear, absorb

road shocks and eliminate jolts and jars.

See how Buick's form-fitting, tailored

seat-cushions add to this remarkable

riding ease by providing the restful

You cannot know Buick's marvelous

new riding comfort until you have

tested it yourself. A car awaits you in

comfort of an easy chair.

our showroom.

Somewhere—perhaps in driving home from the office—perhaps on

a troublesome detour-there's a par-

ticularly bad stretch of road which you

That's the place to test Buick's riding

comfort. Let us put a car at your dis-

posal. Drive a Buick for 1928 over the

stretch of bad road you know best.

Notice how Buick's Cantilever Springs

encounter almost every day.

smooth away ruts and bumps.

Faith heard Cherry gasp, saw ing intensity upon Nils Jonson's her extend a small hand slowly, face. And her face was so pale, so her bright head, crowned with its rigid, that Faith was suddenly

"Won't you sit down?" Bob broke the tension by asking with "I'm Nils Jonson," she heard casual cordiality. "We wrote you thought you would be uneasy about your sister, and because we have every reason to believe she C. W. Malloch, manager of the miserably in the chair farthest has a voice worth cultivating. Escanaba automobile license sale from the door, sprang to her But of course we could do nothing feet then and ran to the door, without your consent-and help. blanks arms outstretched, her pretty He floundered a bit at the end of It his sentence, for Nils Jonson was the new licenses. Mr. Malloch came to Faith then that the girl shaking his Jovian head in mag-

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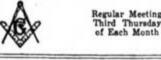
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IN NEW YORK

New York-Those tales of peole who, season upon season occupy first row seats at Broadway penings are not mythical. There are "first nighters" or

Broadway whose occupancy of certain front seats has become traditional-if not history. Some of these habitual attenders are better known than the actors and the playwrights. For instance, there is George;

Mayer, a rich manufacturer. They tell me that he has been a first nighter at the important productions for more than 40 years. to have tossed away up to \$100 Theater men automatically lay aside for him seats "A-1 and 2 on the aisle."

are any number who may have made. been constant first nighters for 10 dry softwood slabs, \$4.50 per load years and a few who have 15 and Phone 515.

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These folk never seem to tire of the glitter and romance of the play houses. They go back and back, whether the play be good or bad, the interest never seeming to wane. Yet they never actively participate in the theater themselves-not even to the extent of investing money in plays.

They keep at their tongues' nd the records of scores of performers-just as baseball fans chart the standing of the big leaguers. They are sincere and earnest followers of the drama and do not belong to that big army of posers who attend first nights because it is "the thing to do." There are hundreds in Manhat-

an who interpret appearance at

big premiers as absolutely neces-

sary to maintenance of social

standing. They will be there if

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is done more frequently than the average person realizes. When such sums are paid, you may be certain that it is a social ges-

Such artificial standards are common in a city where so many people trade on "appearances." To keep up this appearance they will go to amusing and amazing lengths.

One of Broadway's favorite tales of such "four-flushing" concerns a fellow who for several rears has maintained a reputation as a cafe spender. Appearing in a certain night club, he would wait until a crowd had gathered and then would attract attention by requesting the orchestra leader to play a special number. upon he would carelessly toss frer a \$20 bill. This would happen many times an evening and, on the face of things, he would seem

an evening on the orchestra alone. Recently I heard that, through Perhaps there are others with an arrangement with the leader. equally long records, though I do he got his \$20 back a few minutes not recall hearing them. There after the heavy gesture had been

-GILBERT SWAN.

TO FLID A COIN TO KEEP HEADS UR



WORSE THAN THAT -

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ISN'T ALL- I HAVEN'T

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. they have to pay \$100 a seat. This

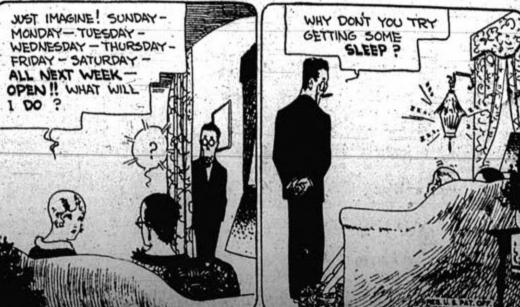
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin



WHAT'S THE MATTER , DEAR ? SOMEONE BREAK A DATE FOR

GOT A SINGLE DATE FOR ALL NEXT WEEK EITHER













GRID PLAYERS GIVEN LETTERS

E. H. S. Honors Athletes; Legion Presents Trophy Cup

Football E's for the 1927 season were awarded to 20 athletes at Escanaba high school by Coach Roels yesterday during the peral assembly.

Some smaller reserve lettersorange E's with a black R with-in-were awarded to 23 members of the lightweight squad by Coach Edick at the assembly. This is the first time in several years that reserve letters were awarded to Escanaba high school athletes.

In connection with the program during the assembly, the large silver loving cup won by the Escanaba eleven by virtue of their victory over Gladstone on Armistice Day were awarded by O. I. Bandeen, acting in behalf of the Gladstone and Escanaba American Legion posts who offered the cup. .

The athletes to receive varsity leters are: G. Snyder, R. Snyder, Labre, Erdman, Gabou-Gustafson, Vandenboom, Brown, Olson, Brietenbach, Gunderman, DeMars, Powers, Mat-Besth, L. Johnson, Erthews, ickson, Pettin, Burns and La-Chapelle.

reserve letters were The awarded to: D. Anderson, D. Jackson, M. Hanson, Savard, D. Anderson, D. Newett, Roberts, Juhl, A. Hanmure, Schram, Pryal, W. Wilson, Baldwin, Aronson, Ville-W. Wilson, Fillion, LaPorte, Froberg. Chartrand, Hart, Jensen, H. Peterson, and S. Johnson.

Three West Point Men on Lou Little's All-American Team

New York, Nov. 29-(A)-West Point's football team gains three places in the nominations for 1927 All-American fame by Lou Little, head coachact Georgetown's highscoring team. In the selections he gave to the Associated Press today. Little picks Morley Drury, Southern California star, as fullback for the first team in preference to Herb Joesting, Minnesota captain and former 1926 All-American. Here are Latle's choices:

First team-Ends, Oosterbaan, Michigan, and Born, Army; tackles, Hibbs, Southern California, and terback, Connor, New York university: halfbacks, Welch, Pittsburgh, and Cagle, Army; fullback, Drury, Southern California.

Second team-Ends, Nash and Shiver, Georgia; tackles, Sprague, Army, and Smith, Pennsylvania; guards, Haskowski, Ohio State, and Smith, Notre Dame; center, Betten-court, St. Mary's; quarterback, Spears, Vanderbilt; halfbacks, Nork, Georgetown, and M. Wisters, Dartmouth: fullback, Joesting, Minne-

Taylor Suspended in New York State

New York, Nov. 29-(A)-The list of world's champions under supervision in New York state grew to three today when Bud Taylor, the prevailing title-holder of the bantamweight realm, was penalized by the state athletic commission for inability to box Tony Cansoneri here Thursday night.

Taylor ho halls from Terre pany vs Goodfellows. hand received in training and the aside as "ladies' night," when suspension was automatic under women and their husbands, the commission's rules. Ignacio sweethearts or friends will have Fernandes will substitute for Tay- an opportunity to use the alleys. lor against Canzoneri.

Pick Winners by Blood. A British racing writer recenttheir blood pressure.

England has a shortage of clergymen.

THE REFEREE

When does a "down" occure in football?-M. N. M. occurs when the referee blows his whistle or declares the ball dead. What players were on the All-Pacific coast basketball team last

year?-H. J. H. Watson, California, and Badgro, South California, forwards; Okerberg, Oregon, center; Dixon, gon, guards.

He was born June 19, 1908. Did Al Friberg, who used to 1927 Escanaba football team. play with the Cubs and Phillies, ever go to college?-B. Y. P. Yes, he graduated from Colby. average this year?-V. F. R.

Harris batted .327 in 129 games. Who is football coach of Amherst?-G. K. O.

H. F. White of Fordham. What is the official weight for flyweight boxer?-C. B. M. hundred and twelve pounds.

What was the score of Bates-Boston game this year?-

They played to a scoreless tie. How old is Oscar Melillo and now does he bat?-J. P.

Where can I address the Colorado Aggie athletic teams?—K. M. Fort Collins, Colo.

tract Before First Fight With Dempsey

New York, Nov. 29-(A)-Gene Tunney, world heavyweight champion, has been served with papers in the suit of Max "Boo Boo" Hoff. Philadelphia sportsman, the New York American will say tomorrow. Hoff claims that under a contract entered into with Tunney and his manager, Billy Gibson, on the eve of the marine's first battle with Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia, he is entitled to 20 per cent of Tunney's ring earnings.

Hoff's claims, involving a loan said to amount to \$50,000, were made the subject of Dempsey's team would be one of the greatest spectacular "open letter" charge, football teams ever assembled, and Hake, Pennsylvania; guards, Kerns, shortly before Tunney's title de much stronger than the one taken Pittsburgh, and Webster, Yale; fense against the former champion to San Francisco in 1916. He said center, Grisby, Georgetown; quar- in Chicago this fall. In a statement published over his signature, ble in Chicago and leave for Cali-Dempsey charged that Hoff's contract called for a 20 per cent "cut" in Tunney's earnings in case the marine won the title. Tunney would not be called upon to repay the debt if he lost, Dempsey alleged. Hoff is accepted as a power in Philadelphia boxing circles.

In accordance with legal procedure, Tunney must file an answer to Hoff's complaint within twenty

End First Week of Industrial League Matches at Arcade

Thursday night will mark the finish of the first week in the Industrial Bowling League at the Arcade alleys, when the following teams meet: 1000 Block Lumberjacks vs Young and Fillion; E. and L. S. vs Escanaba Oil company, and Reiss Coal com-

Wednesday night has been set Women are also invited to bowl during the hours of 2 until 6 every afternoon. Several ladies have taken advantage of the oply suggested that winners of portunity to enjoy the game, and from the sport.



Johnny Farrell, who won six open tournaments within a month government regarding the posithis summer and who is recognized as one of the leading profession- tion of labor were made favorable als in golf today, is going to spend the winter in Florida. He recently to capitalists, the Farmer-Labor accepted a "pro" position with a St. Augustine, Fla., club. He is expected to represent his club in the winter meets in Dixie.

JACK BLOTT TO

Famous All-American Football Center to Speak at Banquet

The Escanaba high school football team and the Escanaba U. California, and Westergren. Ore- of Michigan club will be guests of the Gfrls' Athletic asosciation When was Lou Gehrig born?- at the annual football banquet at 6:30 this evening. This will be the last official meeting of the

The guest of honor and the principal speaker of the evening is Jack Blott, famous All-Ameri-What was Joe Harris' batting can University of Michigan football center, who has been induced to this city by the local Michigan club.

Nearly all the members of the Delta County Michigan club have signified their intentin f attending the banquet and it is expected that abut 100 athletes and members f the Michigan club will be present at the banquet.

A wonderful dinner and program is being arranged by the Girls' Athletic association, are promoting the affair.

He is 25 and he bats right. Nine Football Men Sign Up for All Eastern Eleven

Washington, Pa., Nov. 29-(AP)-Coach Andy Kerr of Washington and Jefferson college said here today that nine college football players had accepted invitations to join the All-Eastern eleven for the East-West charity game at San Francisco on December 16. He said two other eastern stars were Says Champ Made Con-expected to accept and that others were expected to be heard from within a few days.

Kerr said invitations had been accepted by Bruce Caldwell, Yale halfback, who was declared ineligible for the Yale varsity; Bob Reitsch, captain and center of the Illinois eleven: Glenn Pressnell halfback, Ray Howell, fullback, and Ray Rendels, tackle of Nebraska; Ray Barr, Michigan guard, and Bill Ames, fullback, Frank Paul, guard and Jap Douds, tackle, of-Washing ton and Jefferson.

Kess said Myles Lane, Dartmouth halfback, and Dwight Fish Wick, Yale, were "reasonably certain" to join the squad.

The coach of the All-Eastern squad said he was confident the the squad probably would assem fornia in the middle of December.

SONS OF NORRIS AND CHIPPS PLAY ON SAME GRID TEAM IN TEXAS

By NEA Service.

Fort Worth, Texas-Blood may be thicker than water, but it has taken a great American sport to bring close together two boys in Fort Worth, who might otherwise despise, even hate each other.

This is the story of J. Frank Norris, Jr., and D. E. Chipps, Jr. both students at the Central High School here, and both members of the high school football team. It is there they come together for their strange relationship.

The relationship is strange be cause last year D. E. Chipps was shot to death in the study of the First Baptist church here by Dr. J. Frank Norris, its pastor. Dr. Norris later was acquitted on the charge, but has against him now suit for \$100,000 filed by young Chipps for the death of his fath-

The association is a bit strained, but their attitude is never noticeable, according to Bennie Winkleman, coach.

The boys speak where it is nec essary to speak, without signs of horse races be picked by testing benefit by the exercise derived animosity. They play and buck the lines together on the high school grounds as though they are London girls have a craze for closest of friends, because Winkleman has forbidden even the suggestion from any other member of the team that their rela-

tionship isn't a close one. And who knows but what the great game of football may help to bridge the gap between them that might otherwise be bitter hatred through the long years of their life.

HAIR USED IN NEW WAR DEVICE

Experiments with a new type of explosion which may revolutionize the nature of warfare and the explosive methods used in industry have developed in the Tokyo laboratory of Dr. Hantaro Nakaoka a prominent Japanese authority on physics. The method is to pass a direct current of 40,000 volts and 10,000 amperes through a human hair or a metal wire. Under such circumstances the hair explodes instantaneously, producing 10,000 degrees of hat, accompanied by a report as if many guns were fired, it is said. Dr. Nakaoka began this experimentation in an effort to solve mysteries relative to the atomic activity of the hot stars. Human hair is said to be largely celulose, the same aterial from which most modern high explosives are made.

Suspecting that the recent figures obtained by the Japanese sus of Japanese labor.

U. P. Basketball Schedules

December 2. St. Joseph's at Munising. Rock at Baraga Parochial. Felch at Iron River. National Mine at Gwinn. Manistique at Newberry.

December 3 J. D. Pierce Schol of Marquette at Bessemer.

December 9 Escanaba at Manistique Baraga Parochial at St. Josephs Rock at Garden. Stephenson at Negaunee. Vulcan at Iron River. Gwinn at Gladstone Bessemer at Hurley. Marquette at Crystal Falls. National Mine at Champion. Wakefield at Bergland. Newberry at Munising. Soo at Ishpeming.

December 10 Soo at Negaunee. Bessemer at Ewen. Baraga at Lady of Lourdes.

December 15 Wakefield at Crystal Falls December 16 Ishpeming at Escanaba St. Joseph's at Manistique. Gladstone at Marquette. Cooks at Rock. Wakefield at Iron River. Bessemer at Ontonagon. Republic at Gwinn. Ironwood at Washburn, Wis. Niagara at Iron Mountain. Stephenson at Vulcan.

December 17 Norway at Negaunee. Munising at Baraga Parochial. December 21 Crystal Falls at Norway. Watersmeet at Iron River. Palmer at National Mine.

December 22 Gwinn at Negaunee. Alumni at Ironwood. December 23. Iron Mt. at Ishpeming.

Quinnesec at Rock.

December 28 Kingsford at Crystal Falls. Felch at Vulcan. December 80

Alumni at Iron Mountain. January 5 Superior, Wis. at Ironwood. January 6. Gladstone at Escanaba

Baraga at Rock. Negaunee at Marquette. Iron River at Norway. Bessemer at Stambaugh. Gwinn at Michigamme. Bergland at Wakefield. Manistique at Munising. Soo at Newberry. Iron Mt. at Menominee. Kingsford at Niagara. Powers at Quinnesec.

fron River at Stambaugh. January 11 Iron Mt at Kingsford Ironwood at Wakefield. Niagara at Norway.

January 13. Escanaba at Negaunee. Manistique at St. Joseph's. Menominee at Gladstone. Rock at Rapid River. Kingsford at Stambaugh. Hurley at Bessemer. Munising at Gwinn. Marquette at Ishpeming. Normal High at National Mine Ironwood at Iron Mountain. Baraga at Newberry. Quinnesec at Hermansville. Norway at Crystal Falls. Vulcan at Stephenson.

January 14. Iron River at Crystal Falls. Baraga at Soo.

January 17 St. Joseph's at Escanaba. January 19. Gwinn at Champion. Vulcan at Kingsford. January 20

Menominee at Escanaba.

Norway at Gladstone. Ishpeming at Negaunee. Kingsford at Iron River. Stambaugh at Iron Mountain. Wakefield at Bessemer. Marquette at Gwinn. National Mine at Republic. Crystal Falls at Ironwood. Munising at Michigamme. Normal High at Baraga. Newberry at Manistique. Hermansville at Vulcan. January 21.

Soo at Marquette. Munising at Ishpeming. Newberry at St. Joseph's. January 25 Ironwood at Bessemer.

January 27 Escanaba at Marquette. St. Joseph's at Baraga. Ishpeming at Gladstone. Negaunee at Soo. Kingsford at Norway. Wakefield at Stambaugh. Gwinn at Munising. National Mine at Normal. Menominee at Marinette. Niagara at Iron Mountain.-Quinnesec at Vulcan.

January 28 Quinnesec at Iron River. Stambaugh at Bessemer. Marquette at Ironwood. Baraga at Bergland. January 81 Vulcan at Norway. February 1

Wakefield at Ironwood.

February 3 Soo at Escanaba. St. Joseph's at Newberry, Gladstone at Menominee. Rapid River at Cooks. Stephenson at Norway. Munising at Negaunee. Vulcan at Iron River. Crystal Falls at Stambaugh. Normal High at Gwinn. Ishpeming at Marquette. Republic at National Mine. Ontonagon at Bergland. Baraga at Manistique.

Kingspord at Iron Mountain.

February 4 L'Anse at Bessemer. Gwinn at Ishpeming Reserves. Newberry at Marquette. February 8

Niagara at Kingsford. February 9 Ishpeming at Crystal Falls. February 10 Escanaba at Menominee. Rock at Cooks.

Marquette at Negaunce. Iron River at Quinnesco. Iron Mountain at Stambaugh. Bessemer at Ironwood. National Mine at Michigamme. Munising at Newberry. Normal High at Baraga. Manistique at Soo. Norway at Kingsford. Hermansville at Quinnesec.

February 11 Gladstone at St. Joseph's. Baraga at Gwinn. Iron Mt. at Crystal Falls. February 14 Norway at Niagara.

February 15 Kingsford at Vulcan. Stambaugh at Iron River. February 16 Marquette at Soo.

February 17 Iron Mountain at Escanaba. Manistique at Gladstone. Ironwood at Negaunee. Norway at Stambaugh. Bessemer at Wakefield. Palmer at Gwinn. Marquette at Soo. L'Anse at Bergland. Baraga at Munising. Crystal Falls at Kingsford. Quinnesec at Powers. Vulcan at Hermansville.

February 18 Iron River at Crystal Falls. Champion at National Mine. Ironwood at Ishpeming. Menominee at Iron Mountain

February 22 Stambaugh at Kingsford. Norway at Vulcan.

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February 25 Bessemer at Bergland.

The government of Denmark may establish a committee to di- that he consented to go. rect campaign against unfair competition by foreign business firms

Held to Tie Twice. Vanderbilt was held to a tle score on two successive Saturdays

SOPHS LACKED POISE A few hours before the Princ ton-Yale game I chatted with former Princeton star , close to Bill Roper. In reply to my query as to how he doped the outcome he said: "Princeton has a great team

but if the game is close and it is hard pressed to hold a scant lead, it may prove unequal to the another great team. occaion. Not because of lack of "The Princeton team is largely American Ass'n courage, but rather poise. made up of sophomores. Few of them have ever faced Yale. It

will be a terrific strain for most of the youngsters and it is only natural that they may suffer from lack of experience in the final stages if the score is close. After the game was over and Yale had won in the closing min-

utes of play, I vividly recalled the comments of the Tiger star of six years back. Changed Fight of Line

were eligible for the Yale game, I Tex., Saturday. find the names of 15 sophomores and as many juniors. a one-man team, as a matter of President Hickey said.

have seen this year, it seems to we do not want them. me that the moment Center the Princeton line lost much of its used up in the Ohio State game, tional League. wasn't physically fit to engage in

a single scrimmage prior to the pitted against the best center have seen in action this season. Charlesworth. Until he was forced out because

Howe from the game. off five or six Tigers who sought ful that he will be in condition Mr. O'Goofty who won. to induce him to depart from the for the first game with Manisfield and it was not until the of- tique there on December 9. ficials stepped into the picture

Was Costly to Tigers staggered to the would a drunken man. turning his head to where

as to whether or not he would re-

As he neared the lines he removed his headgear and tossed it aside in disgust and disappointment. Howe wanted to remain in that game until the finish. I have since wondered if the

picture of Howe as he left the field didn't have its effect on the Princeton team. Certainly the N. J., scored nothing in seven ligers' play deteriorated after he retired.

to Fishwick, was the scoring son. will always think the passing of Howe from the game to the sidelines was equally costly to the football. l'igers' chances.

Watch those sophomore Tigers

To Bar Major League Owners team.

Chicago, Nov. 29-(A)-The American Association is going to ownership of its clubs.

President Thomas J. Hickey said tonight the club owners were unanimous in this decision and legislation barring the American or National League clubs from owning or controlling franchises in the American associa-Glancing over the list of play-1tion would be adopted at the

"The major leagues are fast getting hold of minor league While Princeton was far from clubs, using them as farms." fact the Tiger lineup was one of interests conflict with ours. We the best all-around combinations I have reached the conclusion that

The Columbus club is the on-Howe passed from the gridiron, ly team in the association at present owned by major league interests. It is controlled I am told that Howe, badly the Cincinnati club of the Na-

Yale game. In that contest he was Cage Team Prepares for First Contest

Basketball practices at Escaof injuries with about 12 minutes naba high school have been held to play, Howe held his own, de- regularly for the past two weeks spite the fact that Charlesworth and the squad is rounding into was pressing every minute. Fati- shape rapidly under the direction gue more than injuries finally of Coach Roels. Stegath is the forced Coach Roper to withdraw only member of the squad called by Coach Roels who has not reported as yet. He is laid up cided to declare a non-suit. The How he hated to go. He fought with infected and it seems doubt-

weeks of practice teaching his it is rapidly decreasing in Engsquad fundamentals and the lat- land where the telephone is comest methods of pivoting, shoot- ing into more general use. Physically unfit to play, for he ing, dribbling, free throw shootsidelines as ing and all the other funda-Howe mentals. showed the fighting spirit every started, however, and scrim- es a year. By the end of 1927, this season by Georgia Tech and inch of the way, several times mages are being held regularly however, 230,000 will have been the each night this week.

games while its opponents ran up 285. The coaches are planning for While the forward pass, Hoben a touchdown some time next sea-

> Mr. O'Goofty says THERE IS'a college that is over-emphasizing

In one game this season Upsala's goal line was crossed only next year. Princeton is due for once by the enemy. Alumni are overjoyed by that victory.

> A former coach is suing the college for \$25,000, charging breach of contract. Maybe he still thinks he was hired to coach a football

By the time that team crosses the enemy's line the goal-kicker will be head of the table in the close its door to major league Old Folks' Home. His toe will be about as useful as a Klan hood at a Hibernian picnic

But then, cheer up. On of these days there may be an upset at Upsala. There's many an upset caused by a setup.

Jack Sharkey's injured hand ers in the Princeton squad who meeting to be held in Dallas, was a triumph for medicine, anyhow. A Boston doctor found a swelling and a New York croaker discovered a fracture.

Harvard coaches think Harvard should have won the Yale game. Proving all non-Harvard men wrong again.

Tad Jones is leaving Yale this year after putting out one of the best teams the Blue has had in years. Changing the Blue to the Blues and giving his critics a dark brown taste.

The Battle of the Many Cen-

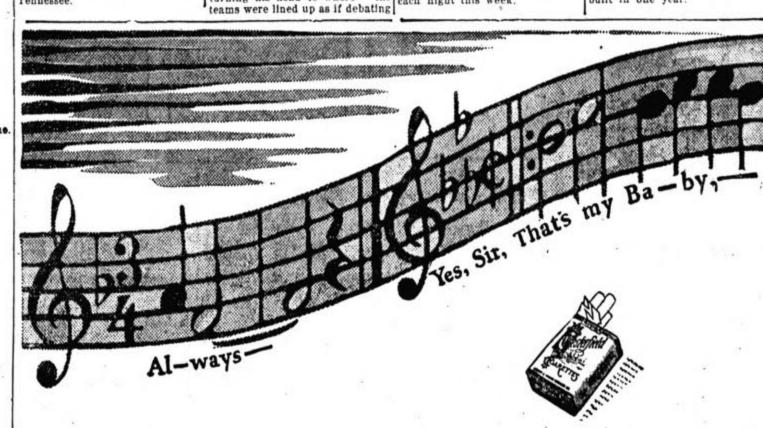
tury Notes ended in a draw. Kearns got nothing and Dempsey kept his \$333,333.33, which is the best draw that Jack ever fought. Rickard called Kearn's attor-

ney a contemptible liar, but Dempsey pulled Tex back into his seat before he got peeved. The judge was inclined to call the bout a mistrial, but finally de-

While the number of telegrams Coach Roels spent the first two is increasing in the United States,

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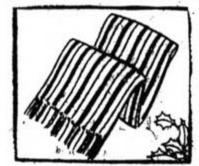
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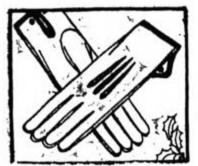
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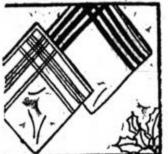
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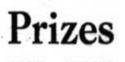
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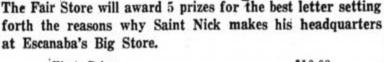
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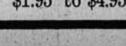












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