70TH CONGRESS OPENS MONDAY NOON

DAWES OUT OF RACE; FAVORS EX-GOVERNOR

BELIEVES HE SHOULD NOT SEEK PRES-IDENCY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- When Vice-President Dawes says he is not a candidate for the presidency and favors the nomination of former Governor Lowden of Illinois. it may seem paradoxical to say it but the full meaning of the vicepresident's position is that he will not seek the nomination.

For a long time it has been fully understood by political leaders that the Illinois delegation could not very well support both Mr. Lowden and Mr. Dawes. It has been assumed from the start that Illinois would stand by Mr. Lowden as long as he had a chance in the balloting and then the delegates would turn to Mr Dawes which is exactly what happened when the vice-presidential nomination was being voted on at the last national convention in Cleveland in 1924.

Mr. Dawes feels that nomination for the presidency is something he should not seek particularly because he now holds the office of vice-president. His expressed inference that Mr. Coolidge was not a candidate is regarded as in the same category as his statement about himself, there is nothing to prevent either Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Dawes accepting nominations they did not seek

Dawes Strong In West.

When Mr. Dawes called on Mr. Coolidge it was taken for granted in political circles that he meant to erase any impression that he is himself opposed to the president just because he favors Mr. Lowden for the nomination.

One matter that has been lost sight of generally is what happen with respect to the vice presidential nomination if Mr. Coolidge is drafted. Last time he indicated that he would like to have Mr. Hoover, and when that was opposed by Mr. Hoover, the president indicated that he would elcome Senator Borah as a runming mate. He had no part in the selection of Mr. Dawes and there is no reason to believe the president would enter now into the process of choosing a vice president, any more than he would the presidential nomination. Mr. Dawes has a considerable strength in the west and east. If Mr. Coolidge isn't drafted Mr. Dawes will stand a good chance of first con-

ment by Mr. Dawes that he favor- met his death. ed Mr. Lowden comes the statement from Charles D. Hilles, re- Prosecutor Hickle concerning his feat today when the state central from New York, that he favors whom he is alleged to have had two supporters of the national ad-Mr. Hughes' nomination. If New intimate relations, Beach said he ministration to represent Wiscon-York and Pennsylvania line-up had written her "unimportant sin on the national committee of for Mr. Hughes their strength is notes," addressing them to "Peggy the party. such that it will influence many Anderson," Beach denied intimacy eastern and southern states. Mr. with Mrs. Lilliendahl Hilles would, of course, favor the renomination of the president if such a movement became strong Jersey police was "very, very efat convention time but in the ccient" in the search for him durearly line-up of preferences he ing the ten days in which he was takes his stand by New York's in hiding in the attic of the home of Sheboygan to fill the places on former governor and the man of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of the national committee that have been vacant for the presidency on Linwood Heights, near Chester, ben vacant for thre years. the republican ticket in 1916 and Pa., after the killing. came'so near victory.

Coolidge Favored.

As the political situation stands never before had laid eyes on Samtoday Mr. Coolidge will not ampli- uel Bark, the self-styled lawyer ty his statement about not choos- and trick lassoer from Texas, who dent Coolidge. It was the first ng to run. Mr. Hoover and Mr. was one of the state's star wit-Hughes have both announced that nesses Thursday. Bark had said party committee has recorded its on Superior and Michigan and lothey favor the renomination and Beach confessed to him in Baltielection of Mr. Coolidge and the more that he had shot Dr. Lillienpolitical groups in various parts dahl. of the country are lining up for Beach, "until he barked from the the majority defeated the efforts east portion, favorite sons with no signs as yet Beach, "until he barked from the labellette group that backthat any other than Mr. Coolldge box here." could command a majority if the convention were held tomorrow.

Film Director and Chauffeur Arrested

liam Nigh, film director, and Bert Trowbridge, his chauffeur, were ar- called to testify Monday. raigned here today on charges of assault with a deadly weapon pre-ferred by Edward Usher, Jr., said to be a former Michigan football player. He accused the film direcor of waylaying and wounding him 4th automobile frons, last Sunday morning. The former player ascribed the trouble to jealousy of Nigh over a former New York actress, Jean Jarvis.

TWO BANDITS NET HIM \$10,000



TEXAS BANKERS

PAY TO THE REEDER WEBB

LIBERTY STATE BANK, Dall

Sheriff Reeder Webb, at Odessa, Ted., is the first to cash in on the offer of the Texas Bankers' dead bank bandits. The sheriff ing which in previous years has led Association to pay \$5000 each for and part of his check for killing the two men caught in the cat of robbing the Odessa bank, are pictured above.

Submits Testimony Clear Himself of Murder Charge

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 3-(A) -Willis Beach, pale-faced elderly the other three is most popular in farmer who is afflicted with heart their localities. attacks, today calmly underwent a lation goes on, the committeemen the doctor's wife are on trial.

hours and a half, Beach loudly de- ing they were considering voting nied any connection with the kill- for the Missouri city it San Franing of the doctor last September sideration though this would un- 15, near Hammonton, N. J., and doubtedly come after Mr. Low- reiterated his declaration that he den or Mr. Hughes had been elim- was at home in South Vineland with his family at the time the Coincident with the announce- aged physician is believed to have

Never Saw Lawyer. He said he thought the New

Beach raised his voice so that all in the crowded court room were the passage of a resolution endorsable to hear, when he declared he ing the "splendid business-like ad-

"I never saw Bark," declared

Today's session provided the began last Monday. At the mornwalking with an alert stride that state committee. belied his 58 years, took the stand, woman in the spectator's benches toppled to the floor in a faint. A publican national committee but deputy sheriff fainted while on political leaders predicted Los Angeles, Dec. 3-(P)-Wil- duty in the court room yesterday, state committee's recommendations

Injured by Dogs; Two Deaths Occur

ed while playing with dogs.

oped from a dog bite. Blood poi- from La Crescenta county, Ranger Preliminary hearing was set for oped from a dog bite. Blood pol-from La Crescenta county, Ranger becember 12. Bail was fixed at soning resulting from scratches station, said hundreds of persons of a dog caused Johnson's death. | fled their homes.

CAL WILL NOT **BREAK SILENCE** ON STATEMENT

COMMITTEE DISCUSS AVAILABLE MEN FOR 1928

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-Con-vinced that President Coolidge ioes not intend to be "smoked out" for an amplification of his Black Hills statement, the bulk of the Republican National committeemen who are assembling here for next week's meeting to select a convention city, entered more boldly today into discussions among themselves about others available for the party's presidential nomination.

Although most of them came here hopeful and some of them fully expectant that the president's position would be made more clear to them either by a definite statement or in some indirect manner, a large number of those already on the ground, for one reason or another have come to the conclusion that it is useless to look for a White House elaboration.

Accordingly, but still proceeding with caution, they have begun to feel each other out on the best course to pursue after the committee meeting adjourns and it is the to anyone who chooses to become active for the nomination.

the most notable result of the meetto the laying of concrete campaign plans but many believe that while the situation will tend to clear it had reserved for him. self as time progresses with the conditions at the opening of the came an economy order from some- at the other. primary election campaign will be cal understanding than in other re-Pick City Wednesday.

the Republican nomination. side of Curtis of Kansas, the names pense at all for his fare. most frequently heard continue to be Hoover, Dawes, Lowden and second choice of nearly all of the committeemen who declare one of

As this holiday of political specugruelling cross-examination in which are returning their thoughts to sehe submitted testimony to clear lection of a convention city. An himself of the murder of Dr. Wil- outstanding development of the day liam Lilliendahl for which he and was the place Kansas City occupied in the discussions, a number On the stand for more than three of western committeemen declarcisco showed insufficient strength The convention city probably will be selected Wednesday.

PROGRESSIVES DEFEATED Madison, Wis., Dec. 3-(AP)-Pro gressive Republican forces suffer-Confronted with questions by ed a crushing and unexpected deblican national committeeman letters with Mrs. Lilliendahl, with Republican committee nominated

Surprising the Progressives who for many years have dominated Republican politics in this state, anti-LaFollette members of the committee obtained the nomination of George Vits, Manitowoc manufacturer, and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas

Using its narrow majority, the anti-LaFollette members obtained ministration of national affairs under the able leadership of Presiapproval of the national adminis- cal snows on Huron.

In nominating Mr. Vits and Mrs. Thomas for the national committee of the LaFollette group that backed Herman L. Ekern, former attortensest excitement since the trial ney general, and defeated gubernatorial candidate, and Mrs. Rose east portion. ng session, shortly after Beach, Meyers, Sauk City, secretary of the

.The action by the committee is subject to ratification by the Re-Mrs. Lilliendahl is expected to be would be approved;

Brush Fire Rages in California

Los Angeles, Dec. 3-(AP)-A brush fire starting in the moun-Detroit, Dec. 3-(A)-Camilla tains between Burbank and Tu Jun-Vetk, 53, and Manjamin Johnson gans, west of here, raced out of wind and was believed to have con-Camilla died from rables devel- sumed numerous houses. Reports

British Steamer Ready to Help Disabled Tanker

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The British steamer Baron Herries tonight was standing by the crippled Greek tanker Paraguay. which late today sent out an S O S saying she was leaking fore and aft and in need of assistance, a message picked up by the Independent Wireless company said. The Baron Herries found the Paraguay in latitude 36.14 N., longitude 72.16 W.

FOREIGN LEGION

American Held Under Control of French Army During Trip

Oran, Algiers, B. C., Dec. 3—(A) tracts.

The French foreign legion tonight still had Bennett J. Doty of Biloxi, Miss., under its control and Dispatch, broadly sketches the he was still "Gilbert Clare," the Harding regime from the prename under which he enlisted, de- senatorial days of Harding until spite notification of his release,

ease given him at Sidi Bel Abbas of a poker party at the White yesterday he was tonight aboard House, describes \$75,000 in bills the tramp freighter Tafna, some- of large denomination lying on a where south of the Balearic Is- table in the department of juslands, reduced to the regular ra- tice offices, declares Dr. Sawyer, tion of thin soup.

present opinion of some of the that he wants to go home and place the late president finally was most prominent members that the him aboard a New York-bound liu- "betrayed by his friends." only thing to do is to go back home er at Cherbourg or LeHavre. His with the word that the field is open | colonel told him he was free yes- poker game, Forbes writes: terday at Sidi Bel Abbas, but his sergeant told him otherwise here It is the judgment of some, in and he is being chaperoned as far fact, that this conclusion will be as Marseilles on the way home.

Doty had expected to sail in a nice sunny cabin aboard the crack tangular table in the north end passenger steamer Governeur Gen- of the room. On this particular eral La Ferriere which his friends occasion, the

one higher up that legionnaires be- Albert Lasker, at that time chairon a more delicate basis of politi- ing returned to France should be man of the shipping board; Harshipped by that slow freighter ry Daugherty, Ned McLean, Mrs here, having no leeway, issued or- Flarding did not play-she often TAKES STAND A significant angle of the early ders and sent Doty with the rest sat with us at power games, our discussions of possible candidates still very extra prisoners disregarding the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert they are confined for the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Doty's passage was very hot and the ling the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and the line of significant angle of the early ders and sent Doty with the rest sat with us at poker games, but is that they are confined for the ing the fact that Doty's passage was very hot and that Albert most part to the few men who have would be paid by friends if he Lasker took his coat off, displaybeen mentioned most frequently for went on the liner, thereby saving ing red suspenders two inches Out- the French government any

Doty will arrive at Marseilles promptly. about noon Monday and there he Hughes, with the vice president the and the others will report under military escort at Fort St. Jean.

Would Trade Left Ear for Fur Coats, Expensive Gowns

Chicago, Dec. 3-(P)-Fur coats, nomic necessities of life are more and we will pay his fine.' The here last October 6. important to a score of American president spoke up. 'Don't let men and women that a left ear.

The twenty who has said they are willing to sell their left ear to a New York and Chicago society woman whose attorney said she is willing to pay from \$2,500 to \$5,000 for one to replace the portside auroral appendage she lost in an automobile accident, made known their reasons and offers to-

Every few hours the attorney Jay McCarthy, has received a call, wire or letter from girls and men from various parts of the country Of the new applicants, who made known their names today, there were Bernice F. Donnelly, 22, Chicago, and H. Stellar of the Hotel Crest, Kansas City, Mo.

Typical of those girls who would sell their ears for money was Miss Dorfs Clarke, who came to Chicago three months ago to make a living and didn't succeed as she antici-

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly fresh to strong east to southtime in two decades that the state east; mostly cloudy Sunday; snow

LOWER MICHIGAN - Local snows Sunday and probably Monday: slightly warmer Sunday in UPPER MICHIGAN - Local

snows Sunday and possibly Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in

Washington, Dec. 3-(P)-Weather outlook for the week: Region of Great Lakes: Probably two or three precipitation periods, mostly snow; temperature near seasonal average for the most part.

Temperatures-Low Alpena ____ 12 Marquette Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat -2) Boston ____ 34 Memphis ___ 30 Buffalo ____ 24 Milwaukee _ Chicago ____ 20 Minneapolis -10 Cleveland __ 26 Montreal ___ 18 Galveston __ 46 Salt Lake __ 36 longed to Daugherty. Grand Rapids 18 S'n Francisco 54 Jacksonville_ 66 Soo, Mich. __ -6 Kansas City_ 22 Tampa ___ Los Angeles_ 60 Washington_ 36

HARDING HAD OHIO GANG IN WHITE HOUSE

FORBES BARES STORY OF REGIME OF PRESIDENT

New York, Dec. 3-(AP)-The New York World will publish tomorrow an article purporting to reveal the "inside story of the Ohio gang," and intimated details of the Harding administration, written by Col. Charles R. Forbes former head of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, recently released after serving part of a two-year prison sentence for defrauding the government on hospital con-

Forbes' story, which will appear also in the St. Louis Posthis death. Covering his Wash Regardless of the technical re- ington experiences. Forbes tells Harding's personal physician, The French military authorities proved a pernicious meddler in are going to take him at his word governmental affairs and asserts

Describing the White House

following evening in the library of one end and Late last night, however, there was then the postmaster general, The regimental officers McLean and Mrs. Harding. Mrs. I won \$397 and Will Hays ex- wide. won. The losers all paid up

> Harding Performed Duties. announced that Jack Johnson, the for the first time today. prize fighter, was to be discharghanging over him and can't pay

fine,' and the game went on."

self. Forbes declared "he is satest in performance of his duties. "Warren G. Harding." Forbes

men had done to him and to the them, sought to slay them. country, and that this suspicion contributed to his untimely court session was left when direct death."

At the outset of his story. Forbes denies that Harry Daugherty, whom he calls the "evil genius of the administration.' was responsible for President Harding's nomination by the Republican party in 1920. As early as 1915 Harding has been discussed as a presidential possibility by Theodore Roosevelt, at a Forbes attended, he assrts. Can Still Buy Drugs.

Sketching the "Ohio gang that ton," Forbes tells of many of Apparently there was friction bethe former veterans' bureau exeutive asserts that when he wished to do something to check narotic traffic in federal prison. Daugherty blocked him.

"From my own recent experience in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, I know that the appal- pictured by Connors. (Daugherty) still exists in our plied Prosecutor Charles P. Taft penal institutions. Narcotics can the money to buy them." "On one occasion." Forbes'

story says, "I saw in Jess Smith's office in the department of justice Denver ____ 44 New Orleans 40 building \$75,000 in \$1,000 bills. Detroit ____ 20 New York __ 34 The wind blew them off a table Duluth ___ -16 Port Arthur -14 onto the floor and I helped to Remus, said about Remus' appear 36, died today of injuries suffer- control tonight before a 30-mile Escanaba __ 0 St. Louis ___ 24 pick them up. Jess said they be- ance as a witness. It was the first Discussing Dr. Sawyer, the

country homeopathic physician, (Continued On Page Two.)

"OTHER MAN" IN REMUS CASE



This picture of Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., was taken in the office of the prosecutor at Cincinati where Dodge, former secret service man, waited to testify in the trial of George Remus, former bootleg king. for the murder of his wife. Remus has charged that Mrs. Remus and Dadge conspired to rob him while he was in Atlanta penitentiary. It is the first picture obtained of Dodge.

George Remus May Not Take Stand in Trial

Doubt that George Remus would in full charge of this case." "During the game, Ned McLean testify crept into his murder trial

It appeared when George Coned from the federal penitentiary nors, closest ally in the gigantic ing statement "upon ten seconds at Leavenworth and either Ned syndicate which won Remus the notice," and added that "anything or Albert Lasker exclaimed, 'Why title of "King of Bootleggers," con can happen at any time." his old mother used to work for cluded a four-hour recital covering me, and he has a fine of \$1.000 a two-year period when into his shoot Remus was described by Conformer's leader's ear was poured a nors. It occurred in the Remus it.' Ned McLean said. 'Albert, steady stream of calumny against \$750,000 mansion on Price Hill expensive gowns and the plain eco- I'll give \$500 and you give \$500 the wife he slew in Eden Park here, he said. He, Blanche Wat-

> that worry you; I'll remit the made Remus aware of many of the in. attacks upon Mrs. Remus' fidelity. As to the late president him- heard others tell him tales new and ed his wife. Their divorce case old, and, after each bit of tattling, then was pending and Remus told isfled" that Harding received saw Remus give way to "outbursts his wife" she knew she was trying none of the spoils of alleged ad- of rage," which in the aggregate, to make a settlement with her. ministration graft and was hon- finally convinced him his old leader was insane.

> writes, "was a much misunder- cerned alleged plots by Mrs. Remus back and he leaped and caught her stood man. If he erred in the and Franklin J. Dodge, Jr., to slay hand as she had a pearl-handled administration of his high office. Remus or have Remus deported pistol half withdrawn from her it was solely out of an excess of and to mulct him of his illicit !iq- purse. loyalty to friends to whom the quor fortune. There were others world now knows to have been of Mrs. Remus and Dodge together faithless. I am confident that be- here and about the country, and fore he departed for Alaska he of two occasions when Remus, had begun to suspect what these housed in the same hotel with

Less than ten minutes of the examination of Connors was concluded with his statement that "all these things made me form the "" that Mr. Remus was in

Continue Examination Monday. The prosecution seized upon the

brief interval with avidity. Hurling questions at Connors in an ac-New York conference which cusing tone and in a voice which at its best rivals Remus' roar, Walter K. Sitrald, assistant prosecutor, hurriedly built up a picture of Con-Daugherty brought to Washing- nors as a former bootlegger, an ex-convict, a man still in the whis-Daugherty's transactions in the key business who had resorted to 'little green house on K street," the subterfuge of legal possession to get whiskey into the illegal martween Forbes and Daugherty, for ket, and the associate of bootleggers. Sibbald fought strenuously to

send the jury away to its day and a half of immurement with something fresh in its mind other than the dolorous, mistreated and insane love slayer Remus had been "At least all of Monday."

II, when asked how much longer be had by any prisoner if he has cross-examination of Connors would require. upon the assumption that Remus attorney, who appeared as the in-

will not appear as a witness." "I cannot say for sure now," Charles P. Elston, co-counsel with time he had wavered from a positive statement that Remus would follow Connors after which the deense soon would rest its case.

"We could have rested two or imprisonment.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec. 3-(AP)-- three days ago," he said. "I am not

Tried to Kill Remus. He recalled that he was called upon to make the defense's open-

An attempt by Mrs. Remus to son, Remus' secretary, and Remus Connors testified he himself first were there when Mrs. Remus came

Remus, who was ill, reprimand-

"I'll settle this myself; he can't abuse me like that." Connors said Connors' testimony today con- Mrs. Remus cried. She turned her

FIND MISSING

for \$75,000 Ransom; Police Doubt Story

have been kidnaped for \$75,000 ransom, Morris Roisner of St. Paul, was found by police late today in a Loop hotel where he said he had been held by abductors. The police took Roisner to headquarters where he insisted he had been kidnaped, declaring he thought that the abductors seized him after learning he had ome to Chicago to purchase

\$100,000 worth of diamonds for a Milwaukee jeweler. His disappearance was reported to the police by his wife this morning and a city wide-search was begun resulting in the arrest of eight men and three women. They were seized in a series of raids on hotels and apartments after the police found their addresses among the effects of Abraham Ginsberg, a Minneapolis

termediary. The police scented a conspiracy on the theory that Roisner had planned the kidnaping to collect ransom from a friend, needing the money to carry on a court fight against a liquor indictment under which he had been tried and sentenced to a year's

EXPECT LONG SESSION FOR LAWMAKERS

HOST OF PROBLEMS FACE SENATE; HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 3-(A)-Facing host of problems and a number of problems political and otherwise, the 70th congress will con-

The Republicans again have a majority in both the house and senate, but due to defections in their own ranks, particularly in the senate, they will lack the ability to put through the entire legislative program which President Coolidge will propose in his annual message.

There will be no difficulty for he Republicans to organize the house with the re-election Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, as speaker, but the Republican old guard in the senate has a problem on its hands in seeking to pacify the western independents who have submitted a legislative program and demanded assurances of early action upon it. Senator Moses of New Hamp shire has been renominated by the Republicans as president pro tempore and probably will be reelected, but a situation now is shaping up whereby there is a possibility that the Democrats will have to fill the subordinate

HOLD CONFERENCES.

senate offices even against their

own desires.

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-Conference after conference dealing with impending contests over the seating of Senators-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Var of Pennsylvania were held today at the capitol, but if any agreements or decisions came out

of them they were well concealed. Republican leaders were concerned chiefly with an attempt to bring about a delay of the fight until after the organization of the senate. There was no indication. however, that either Smith or Vare had consented to stand aside without a protest until organiza-

In conducting his fight for his seat. Smith will have the support of a committee of the Illinois legislature and Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois. His forces were augmented today by the arrival here of Alan F. Moore, Republican national committeeman from Illinois, who was manager of Smith's primary

and general election. Senator Reed. Pennsylvania, will have charge of Vare's case with Representativeelect James M. Beck of Pennsylvania as chief counsel at his hearings before the elections com-

Arbitration Board to Hear Wage Fight

mittee.

Detroit, Dec. 3-(AP)-Circuit Judge Alfred J. Murphy, L. L. Grandy assistant to the president of the Pere Marquette railroad and C. S. Montooth, vice president of the Order of Railway Engineers as a board of arbitration will begin hearings Monday in the wage controversy between the Was Kidnaped and Held railroad and its train service em-

ployes. The dispute passed the mediation board when the railroad and employes were unable to effect a settlement relative to the date Chicago, Dec. 3-(R)-Missing when certain wage increases will since Thursday and reported to become effective.



We have a heap of sport.

And now's the time to start to buy

And cut the list down short.

ADOLPH QUIST IS BOUND OVER police chief, told of making and investigation of the accident, and told of picking up fragments of glass, which smelled of moon-

Charged With Manslaugh- ing to some witnesses, was taken ter and Negligent Homicide

Adolph Quist, 300 North Fifteenth street, was bound over to circuit court on charges of manslaughter and negligent homicide train was heading west across following a hearing before Jus- Stephenson avenue. He fixed the guette yesterday afternoon. He furnished bond of \$1,000 for his was still daylight. Brown testirelease, the amount having been fied that he first saw the truck quest of Atty, H. J. Rushton. counsel for the defense

The charges against Quist grew out of the crashing of a truck, which Quist was driving. into an Escanaba and Lake Superior railway train at the Steshort distance alongside of the phenson street crossing on the afternoon of November 3, resulting in the death of Rudolph Johnson, who was riding with Quist.

Twelve witnesses testified a the hearing. Prosecuting Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, who represented the state in the proceedings, attempted to bring out in his questioning of witnesses that out of the truck, walked around Quist was driving at a high rate then helped remove Johnson's ner before the occurrence of the The finding of fragments of a bottle, which smelled of alcoholic liquor, on the pavement under the railway coach shortly after the fatal crash was mentioned by several of the witnesses.

Those who testified at the hearing were:

Dr. George C. Bartley, coroner, who examined Johnson's body at St. Francis hospital, said that he had suffered a fractured skull, resulting in hemorrhages which caused Johnson's death. Dr. Bartley declared he was certain ed him at the hospital for bruises he could not smell the telephone number without hesi-

George Goymerac, 13 years old, was riding home on his bicycle from school and stopped on the four feet. wait for the train to pass. The youth said he saw the truck, working on a lather the was which was driven by Quist, crash mond Log Loader plant and that into the train on the other side. By looking underneath the heard the train sounding for the coach, Goymerac said he had a crossing and noise of the truck view of the truck as it approach- traveling at high speed. He said ed from about 20 feet away. The he first saw the truck when it boy said he went around the was about 300 feet away from train to view the wrecked car. the crossing, and that it proceed-He testified that he saw one of ed toward the crossing at about the men, who helped remove 35 to 40 miles per hour without Johnson's body, take a bottle little slackening of speed. He said from the seat of the truck and he did not see the bottle in smashed it on the pavement un-question anywhere about the der the coach. Quist also smell- place. of alcohol, the boy

Harold Christensen, 17 years of Meadow Brook farm, testified old, a senior in the Escanaba that shortly before the accident high school, testified he was sit-Quist passed him in Sheridan road ting in an automobile parked in north of the crossing, driving at front of the Scandia Co-op store on Sheridan road and that Quist drove by at a high rate of speed. narrowly missing sideswiping the car which he occupied. He estimated the speed at which Quist was traveling at 50 miles per hour. This was only a few minbefore the accident occur-Christensen said he a short time later went to the scene of the crash and saw a police officer pick up the fragments of the

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Dorothy Revier

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"Wandering Girls"

COMEDY AND

bottle, which had contained alco-"What Price Glory" Coming holic liquor. Michael Ettenhofer, assistant police chief, told of making an to Delft Theatre Wednesday

shine liquor, underneath the train coach. The bottle, accord-

from the truck by a man who

helped remove Johnson's body

from the truck into the ambu-

lance. Who this man was, police have been unable to learn.

time at 4:35 p. m., and said that

approaching about 150 feet away.

traveling at 35 to 40 miles an

hour. About 20 feet away from

the train, he said, the truck

swerved to the eastward, crash-

ing into the steps on the front

end of the coach and sliding a

coach, finally stopping near the

sidewalk by the Chatfield plant.

Brown said the truck was virtu-

ally demolished. When he hur-

ried out of the coach. Brown

said, he found Quist lying limp

body. Brown testified that Quist

George Anderson, head brake-

man on the train, told of flagging

the crossing and that at that time he saw no vehicles ap-

confirmed the statements of oth-

er witnesses that there was noth-

ing to obstruct the vision at that

Richard Trottler, fireman, said

he received the signal from

Brakeman Anderson to proceed

signal to the engineer.

and thereupon he passed on the

he became alarmed when he

2:30-10c and 25c

7:15-8:40-10c and 35c

MADGE BELLAM'

You will thrill to this story of

a lovely little liar and what

she did when her bluff was

Brunettes Prefer

Gentlemen

Parasol Art

called.

smelled of liquor.

place and time.

Joseph Brown, brakeman on



MICTOR HELAGLEN AND DOLORES DEL RIO - WHAT FRUCE GLORY - WILLIAM FOR ATTRACTION

"What Price Glory," based on the stage triumph by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, will be the Delft's feature attrac- claring the accusation was "abagainst the steering wheel and tion for four days, beginning Wednesday. The cast is headed by Johnson's body beside him on Victor McLagien, Edmund Lowe, Delores de Rio, William V. Mong, refused to remain in Burkinthe seat. Later Quist scrambled Phyllis Haver and other well-knowns of screendom also appear. The shaw's office any longer. story is that of the part played by a couple of Marines in the world in a daze for a few moments and war, and is said to be one of the best screen of the great conflict insult on the part of Mr. Burkinever filmed.

> about 40 miles an hour. was returning from school and that Quist bore evidences had just reached Loeffler's store, he had been drinking. near the crossing, when she saw the truck going by. She said she Was attracted to it because it was traveling at a more than ordinary rate of speed, which she estimatat 35 to 40 miles per hour. Miss

Keogan saw the truck crash into

Peter Christensen, ?04 South Joseph Trudeau, engineer, tesnal to make the crossing, he blew road when Quist passed him about the usual crossing warning and three blocks from the crossing in rang the bell. which continued a reckless manner, almost clipodor of liquor. Dr. Bartley said ringing as he was crossing the ping the fender of his car. Christhat Quist asked him to call Mrs. street. He said the train was tensen said he helped remove Quist and gave him the correct going at about four miles per Johnson from the truck after he hour and that as soon as he saw reached the scene of the accistopped the train, which was com- man remove a bottle from the 937 Sheridan road, who said he posed of only engine, tank and truck and smash it on the pavecombination coach, within about ment, but admited he saw Assistant Chief Michael Ettenhofer pick up the pieces of glass under the

> Dr. A. S. Kicthen, who also attended to Quist's injuries at the hospital, testified that he appear-

ed to be in a daze, which prob-Plorence Keogan, teacher in the ably might have been caused by threatened him with arrest Webster school, testified that she shock. The doctor would not say

OHIO GANG IN WHITE HOUSE

(Continued From Page One.)

Fifteenth street, said he was dier general's uniform, Forbes whom Harding put into a briga-Quist was sober at the time of tified that upon receiving the sigfirst man to reach him after he (Forbes) had been made director of the war risk insurance bureau by the president.

"Now, let's do some real work," Sawyer greeted him, Forbes says. the truck crash into the coach, he dent. He denied that he saw a kick out the medical director of the bureau. From then on, Forbes writes, Dr. Sawyer tried to "dominate the bureau and its employes," establishing a stool-pigeon system in the bureau and other departments of the govern ment, as well."

Now read the Classified page.

READY TO OPEN DELFT CONTEMPT CASE

Sinclair and Burns Will Go On Trial Monday, Announcement

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-Anouncements by the government and the defense that they were ready for the opening of the Sinclair-Burns criminal contempt proceedings in the supreme court of the District of Columbia Monday were forwarded today by a short but bitter exchange between Charles Ruddy a Burns detective and Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney.

Rudy, who was in charge of he Fall-Sinclair jury shadowing. called on Burkinshaw and after a harp exchange he refused to coninue his conference with Burkinshaw and departed. Later he issued a statement in which he said Burkinshaw greeted him with an accusation that he had been drunk within the last week," and desolutely untrue," he said he had

Ruddy charged that "this final shaw is in accordance with the tactics he used during the grand jury session. He continued that at one time Burkinshaw had spite of the fact that he emphatically told that both the men and myself had testified truthfully

and were hiding nothing." Charles R. Douglas, counsel for William J. Burns and his associates and George P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, announced their clients would be ready to proceed with the hearing Monday and that no action would be taken that might delay the case.

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All you have got to do to be a salesman is to read a couple of you came to him to get some es books on sales psychology and be pecially valuable advice. handy with a black-jack or a wagon-spoke. Along about the middle of January I am going to organize a syndicate for the purposeful intention of selling a thaw to the ice man's union. This, it now apparently seems, will be my fin-all school examination which will get me a beautiful engraved diplo- ger him. Then you go on throwing

which comes by mail, is full of in- and throws you out of the office formation. I will review a sum- you can take it for granted you mary of how to go about it in the did not "close him." (Let me add fullest detail to make a high- here that a go-getting, high-pow-

to use with fluent glibness is the but his vocal magnavox) If you word job. If you are selling auto- are so fortunate as to still have mobiles an automobile is a "job." him groggy, though, you pull out Or if it is washing machines a the contract, show him the dotted washing machine is a "job." Or line, get the down payment, make radios are "jobs," and pianos are sure he has not got a gun with crackers are "jobs". And you must regains his faculties, and then always tell everybody that what- sneak quietly out of the office. ever you are displaying is a "beautiful job." If you forget to respondence school said so. They se that word "job" people will are experts. Didn't they sell me

ling you are a amateur. Then the books says you should never talk to an uncomfortable prospect. I reckon that means you should ought to furnish him with a sofa-pillow, a gin-rickey, a ci- boards at my place says she does

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no and John Labombard.

OBITUARY

Bovine, Lake Shore Drive, were hour of the funeral services. held Saturday morning at nine tor) -I have nearly about reached and maybe an anesthetic before o'clock at St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Fr. Herbert Klosterkemper O. F. M. as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

The members of the St. Croix St. Joseph's cemetery. Society and Married Ladies Altar Socinety formed an honorary escort to the church and attended; the services in a body.

Out of town relatives included the home of his only son, Harvey Thomas Bovine, Marinette, Wis., Beaupre, at Perkins where it will Mrs. Edward Leclair, Jr., Detroit, remain until the hour of the fun-Frank Grenier, Mashek; eral services which will be held Fred Bezier, Pembine, Wis.;

preliminary argument which you I know of a good many high-pow-

Joseph Bezier, Kenosha, Wis.; ed and esteemed by a wide circle Mrs. Loretta Donden, Milwaukee, of friends. Wis.; Mrs. Henry St. Antoine,

MRS. EDITH LABOMBARD. Many floral and spiritual offer-Funeral services for Mrs. Edith inge were received at the home Labombard of Trenary will be held where the body lay pending the at the Anderson Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and A. at the First Baptist church at 2:30, Bink, Fred Fugere, John Morri- with Rev. C. E. McDonald officiatson, Theodore Sheedlo, John Bon- ing. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. The body will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home un-Burial was in the family lot in til the hour of the services.

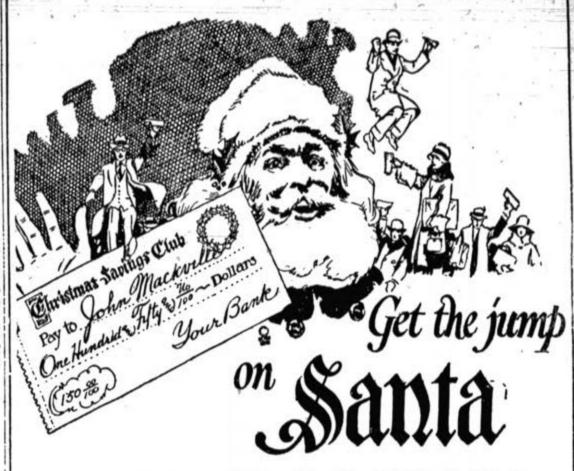
U. of M. Forestry Dean Will Speak at will be removed this afternoon to Tri-Club Meeting

University of Michigan College of Monday morning at nine o'clock Forestry, will address a joint at St. Joseph's church at Perkins meeting of the Escanaba and with Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard as Gladstone Rotary clubs and the not think the prescription will celebranat the requiem high Escanaba Kiwanis clubs in the work in all cases. Maybe not. mass. Burial will be in Perkins Delta hotel at 12:15 o'clock to-Mr. Beaupre was day. ered salesmen that are unable to among the oldest settlers of that and others interested in forestry tance. That should ought to star- sell themselves to an employer village and was the owner of matters, who are not members of and any of them will admit many acres of farming land in that the clubs, also have been invited vicinity. He was highly respect- to attend.

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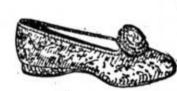
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SMITH AND PROHIBITION.

Al Smith, who at the moment won. appears to be the Democratic party's leading aspirant for the presidency, steps forward with an em- We can't. phatic denial that he ever has attempted to "nullify" the constitution and declares that an oath of office is a sacred thing to him.

Quoting from a dry organization's resolutions that "respect for and obedience to law is vital for the preservation of any form of government," Governor Smith added this comment of his own "This is so fundamental that nobody differs with it. Any well organized government must rest upon this principle.

Any man who is able enough to command the support of a majority of the delegates to the national conventions of either the Republican or Demacratic parties can take no other view. It will require more than the election of a president whose personal views are "wet" to bring about a change in the prohibition laws. The wets who are turning towards Smith in the hope that he might alleviate the national drouth are overlooking the fact that whoever occupies the white house will first take an oath to support the constitution

of the United States. - Modification of the dry lawif it is ever modified-will come not through the election of a chief executive, but through a change, first, in the attitude of congress and, secondly, through the repeal, by three-fourths of the state legislatures, of the eighteenth amendment.

Al Smith's attitude towards

Administering a "dry" consti-

tution, he offers no releif for hose who desire a liberalizing of the present law.

NO SUCH ANIMAL. Football championships are never convincingly decided. For instance, what eleven is national champion?

Some say Georgia, some say Yale .. None will say Notre Dame. The Irish were completely eliminated as a champion team. Army settled that, to the satisfaction of the most blased Notre Dame followers. Yet, here's something to consider. How many of those who say Yale is the champion would bet even money on Yale to beat Notre Dame?

How many of them in fact would bet even money on Georgia and around the inside handle. to beat Notre Dame? Or Yale to beat Southern California? Or to beat Minnesota.

Not many you probably answer. Then how can we have chamsions?

Take the Big Ten conference for instance. If Minnesota was to decorate plain candles for a

ter the fray a decided favorite. The idea is that no football team can be at its best throughout the season, any more than the New York Yankees can win every the lowly Boston Red Sox will outplay and defeat the Yankees. That does not signify that the Red Sox compare with the Yanks as a

Gridiron teams, even more than baseball teams, have their off-days." They are made up of young athletes, more apt to suffer from the strain of competition and they are playing a game in which physical injuries always are a vital factor.

Notre Dame was tied once and beaten decisively once, yet the Irish entered the Southern California game the favorites, in spite of the fact that Southern California was undefeated and ranked as a lead candidate for national honors. And the Irish

How, then, can we have foothall champions? The answer is:

There simply "aint no

GAS TAX VALID.

supreme court upholding the constitutionality of the three-cent gasline tax, means that the state will have \$34,000,000 available next year for road-building purposes. Of this sum the gas tax automobile into general use as a weight tax \$16,000,000, according to estimates by highway department experts.

In upholding the law against the attacks by the Detroit Automobile club, the court pointed out that highways are not constructed for local purposes but "have passed, with the coming of the automobile int general use as a means of transportation," and that "good roads are an economic necessity."

The way is now cleared for the ontinuation of the state's building program. Escanaba and this but that news item which told section of the Upper Peninsula, about the \$30,000 fire in the fire generally, are vitally interested in extinguisher factory sounded kind that program because of the work of queer. contemplated on the Escanaba-Gladstone road and other important highways in this immediate A jolly young chemist named Tate

Governor Green may now continue his fight to abolish the present weight tax, do away with the yearly issuance of license plates, and raise all of the highway department's funds through Berry, are persons who wish the prohibition, if he should attain the medium of a tax on gasoline. wall paper in the dining room was the presidency, would be exactly This would mean, of course, that some other color. the attitude any other leader of the man who uses the roads most, pays the most for their construction and maintenance; and that the man who owns a "family" car, used once or twice during the week, would not be asked to contribute as much as the man, with Green's idea is likely to meet strenuous opposition from the big other afternoon. truck-owning concerns of the cities, where the old narrow guage peal strongly to the "ordinary" ture. motorist.

> RATTLING DOORS. Bedroom doors that prevent

sleep by rattling should have a strip of goods tied around the outside handle and crossed over

The treasury department Fecounterfeit money which had been captured by the secret service over a long period. There Chicago plumber named Murphy. were 20,000 counterfeit coins.

If you feel artistic and want play Illinois, the conference special occasion, dissolve letter hampions, Minnesota would en- sealing wax in alcohol and ap-

The Piffle Hook

THE STATE OF Pennsylvania is L considering a bill prohibiting the sale of milk in other except the original container. We leave it for you to figure what sort of life

Zeno Hook says the reason he sold his scarlet mackinaw at such a sacrificial price was because the Michigan game laws say it is "unlawful to use artificial light or dogs in hunting or to kill deer in red coat."

BURGLARS at Fond du La dragged a safe for a block the other night before they discovered that it was unlocked. business can not continue to

CAPPER URGES HARMONY FOR EAST AND WEST

-Headline Yes, and we'd like to see a little more harmony between Bill Thompson and King George, Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, Marinette and Menominee and the Sublime and the Ridiculous.

meals a day is a bad one. Sometimes it seems that we're going to The decision of the Michigan be forced, by a variety of circumstances, reluctantly to follow Doc's advice.

> "Have you accomplished your life's ambition?" asks a circular letter. Not vet. Our life's ambition is to determine definitely, whether Paul ever got an answer to those letters he wrote to the Corinthians.

AN AUTOMOBILE in which a

hit by a Baltimore & Ohio train and unfortunately, the automobile crippled him for life." was demolished. A man arrested in Peoria is so full of electricity that the

doctors call him a "human electric battery" but the papers didn't say what he was charged with. IT MAY HAVE been all right.

POME Could synthesize gin while you

He took one wee nip,

Just a shy little sip! The funeral's Friday at 8. WIVES, says Uncle Logan

umbrélla on a rainy day, a Memphis judge ruled. The prisoner was not charged with stealing the judge's umbrella."

THE FOOTBALL season is defa similar car, who is on the roads initely in the discard and normalalmost constantly. Governor cy is here. There was an argument about perpetual motion in

NINE PAIRS of shoes are needargument that they have all the ed by the average girl in college. roads they need again will be em- says a fashion expert. It's a rough ployed, but it is also likely to ap- and rocky road to the higher cul-

> WEALTHY CAT HAS OWN BANK ACCOUNT

> > Now, now! Was that a nice way to speak of the lady?

-Headline

Newspapers tell about a Chicago plumber named Murphy who fell 15 stories down an elevator shaft ently destroyed \$500,000 in and was not seriously injured .-

> Presumably because he was a -H. K. R.

So They Say:

"Authors' Dinner." It is still Evening Post.

The greatest invention of the ige would be a mechanical taxpayer.-Dallas News.

proposals .- Virginian-Pilot. So often the law's teeth seem

One of the most unfortunate

farm surpluses is that of farm aid

to be the kind that don't stay in place at night .- Vancouver Sun.

Every man has his day. The pedestrian has the right of way in an ambulance.-Anaheim Plain

Boston should be grateful to Chicago. At least Mayor Thompson's antics have made us forget the asininities of censorship in the older center of culture .-New York Evening Post.

If Big Bill can make George III open for settlement." an issue, us Democrats ought to be able to dig up one somewhere, -Dallas News.

Airplanes aren't the only things that cross the Atlantic only one way. There are loans.—Chico-

(Cal.) Record. VELVET BLOUSE. A lovely new blouse is fashloned of supple, sheer orchid at Pawnee. velvet, with nosegays of dainty colored ribbon on the pockets the day school, with one man un-

and shoulder.

CHAPTER X

The week following was the week of Dec. 12, 1880. On that game of an American League the original container would lead a large parade and demonstration Bowman was a picturesque lookday, which was Sunday, there was time to spend in the open. Major baseball season every year. There in a fourth-floor inside apart- in Hunnewell by David Payne's ing individual, as were most of the Boomers. Led gy Payne himself, they marched through the streets ing through Pawnee, and he deof Hunnewell 500 strong, singing and shouting. An inspiring sermon the Indians whom he tutored was delivered by a preacher who evidently believed in Payne's he thought, would lend an air of cause. He spoke of how Moses led the picturesque to his own personhis followers into the Promised ality. Land.

It was a day of high hopes and exultation on the part of the agitators for free homes in Oklaho-American the streets and David Payne was Santa Fe railroad extension bema. Banners were borne through something of a hero, although tween Wellington and Caldwell, flourish under pressure of such there were many who looked on in holding a scraper all day long. At doubt or contempt.

and Tony Harrison drove into he touched the ground. His boss, Caldwell. Mrs. Moore and Rita arrived late that afternoon and the advised him to quit before he colonel immediately installed broke under the strain of such the whole party in a hotel. Shortly strenuous labor. afterward he left to attend some business.

Rita and her mother, Tony," he tracted it through exposure dursuggested, "I'll count it a favor. There's a meeting of cattlemen DOC HUMPHRIES of the I've got to look in on. We're go-American Public Health associa- ing to try to get together on some tion says the habit of eating three points that we've been unable to agree on.'

Rita was as imperious as ever. She ordered Tony to walk back and forth while she watched him to see if his accident had left any trace. But he walked easily and without any limp. She seemed quite

satisfied

'Now I can stop being sorry for you; can't I, Mother?" Her gray eyes sparkled mischievously. "Marguerita, how shocking! Katherine Moore reproved her. 'Of course, you mustn't stop being sorry for being the cause of saxophone sextette is riding was it. You can be happy, though, that

it was no worse. It might have Apparently Rita did not like to dwell on that thought. "Take me for a walk through Caldwell. Tony," she commanded.

Her mother demurred but finally consented. However, she insisted that she accompany them. She knew very little about Caldwell herself, but much of what she had heard had been shocking. Rita insisted on being shown the Big Buffalo saloon. Her mother told her that she was morbid and that she lacked consideration for Tony's feelings. Never-

theless, she had her way. She took a keen interest in everything and plied Tony with questions. As they passed Mag Woods' place her eyes suddenly turned toward Tony's with a puzzled expression in them. "Why is that man staring at us like that?"

The boy turned in the direction indicated by her and beheld Shafer, the marshal. He was leaning indolently against a building, the government allotment picking his teeth, and was regarding them with an insolent stare that seemed to hold some amusement.

"That's the marshal of Caldwell," Tony explained to Rita. He noticed Mrs. Moore redden angrily and avert her face as she chanced to look in Shafer's directhe drugstore window club the tion and decided it would be as well not to mention the incident

to Colonel Moore. The colonel was the sort of a man who would kill another who looked at his wife in a way she didn't like. Tony had that on the authority of Joe But instead of retreating or cap-Craig.

fided why he had been rather of the room. The Indian, either anxious to be in Caldwell for the out of fear of the probable consefollowing day. "David Payne and quences of a knifing or respect for that shiftless bunch of idlers that this display of fearlessness, made are trying to get something for no further show of hostility. nothing are coming to Caldwell toanxious to see what they'll do."

to Caldwell from Hunnewell and front might turn the trick and it a large throng watched and hop- did." ed for action. But there was no tion which had seemed so successappointed because of the absence the instinct to protect it. of the spectacular.

"Just about what I thought novelty, apparently.-New York, would happen," Colonel Moore huckled on the way home. "Some the United States. f the other cowmen were real larmed about it. They sort of thought all Caldwell was going to cross the border en masse. Last May Payne and about ten or eleven of his followers were arrested down near the north fork of the Canadian and escorted by the military back to the Kansas line. Since then I believe he's been afraid to go back in the territory."

Tony's brows knit in a puzzled frown. "Who owns the land down here?" he asked.

"It's Indian land; that's why they call it Indian territory. borrow my range from the Cherokees." He accented the borrow", and laughed. "And what's Payne's argu-

ment? "Oh, he's got some fool notion that just because the noble red men can't possibly use all the territory that's been allotted to them they should throw the land

The boy was silent, but the puzzled frown remained for some time. He found it difficult to share Joe Craig's and Titus Moore's hostility toward David Payne. Gordon Lillie had found the

school teaching job at Pawnee the Bo most interesting assignment of his youthful career Furthermore, he had found a staunch friend in Major Bowman, Indian agent Gordon was put in charge of

der him. The head of the board-

was superintendent ing school

over both. The work was not too exacting and he found plenty of leisure white men he encountered passcided to follow the example set by and let his hair grow long. This,

He began to pick up weight; his shoulders broadened and his muscles swelled. Before taking the job in the Caldwell restaurant, he had worked for a while on the The next day Colonel Moore had dropped to sleep as soon as night he had been so tired that he a gruff but friendly Irishman, had

Largely his weakness had been "If you'll sort of look after Bloomington, Ill. He had condue to a severe illness back in ing his first visit to Kansas and before the rest of his family had joined his father at his new home in Wellington.

He told all this to Major Bow man after the latter had commented in a pleased manner on Lillie's improved appearance.

"I very nearly died," he related to Bowman. "In fact, the doctor gave me up, but the butcher we dealt with insisted that I drink beef blood. He pulled me through. Every time he slaughtered a cow he took me along in his wagon-I was flat on my back-and he made me drink the hot blood by the cupful."

Bowman smiled. "I think." he said dryly, "that I'd rather have died."

The Indian agent was always ready with advice. It was he who impressed on Lillie the importance of being firm with his Indian students.

"If you're afraid of any of them don't for the love of heaven. let on or they'll make life miser able for you.'

"I haven't run across any mutineers yet." Lillie told him. "And maybe you won't. If you have any trouble come to me."

The first difficult situation he had to deal with was precipitated by Spotted Horse, a Pawnee chief The Pawnees were a peace-loving and tracable tribe, but Spotted Horse, who was not a hereditary chief at all but only by reason o his own aggressiveness and force of character, was the meanest of them all.

He entered Gordon Lillie's classroom one day, accompanied by his son, Frank West, and demanded-a suit of clothes for Frank.

Lillie patiently explained that clothes was something nothing to do with. "You'd better see Major Bowman," he advised.

Spotted Horse was obdurate. "You get it for him." He spoke in Pawnee. "I can't, I tell you. Chances

are Frank's already got his clothes, anyway. The Pawnee chief glared and tapped his knife menacingly, Lilliet

shook his head obstinately. The knife flashed and the young school teacher turned pale. itulating, he advanced steadily on That evening Titus Moore con- Spotted Horse and pushed him out

"From what I had heard about ! morrow, I hear. I'm downright Spotted Horse," Lillie said afterward, "I was pretty scared. If any They did nothing, or practical- of the Pawnees was capable of so. The next day, Dec. 14, sticking a knife into your ribs, he Payne and his followers moved on certainly was, I figured a brave

Lillie was a peace-loving young action to speak of. The demonstra- man; he had no desire to own a gun with notches on its handle ful in Hunnewell missed fire in But wsen his own life hung in the Caldwell and the crowds were dis- balance he was not lacking in

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TARDY. With fumbling hands and awkward feet A youngster slips into his seat. Ashamed the teacher's look to meet

There is a panic in his heart, But not of fear-but just to start The day not having done his part. And something of rebellion, too. "Of course, she'll blame it all on you.

Ah, what's the use of being good? He ran the fastest that he could. She won't believe him. No one would. And so he stumbles through the day,

And think you played. It isn't true."

And stutters things he has to say, And wishes he could run away. But Mother had to telephone. Mother had-matters of her own.

And so he had to dress alone. Maybe he was a little slow, That's why he's late. Well, maybe so, He says, but how was he to know?

Mother had duties to be done, And quite forgot about her son. "My goodness! Here's your cap.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S

Sunday services:

Low mass—6:00 a. m.

Low mass—7:30 s. m.

Children's mass—9:00 a. m.

High mass—10:30 a. m. hildren | 10:30 a. m. | Baptisms | 1:20 p. m. | Vespers and Instructions | 2:30 p. m. | Friday night | Stations of the Cross. | Rev. Bertrand Labinski. | O. F. M. pastor

Rev. Casper Matz.
O. F. M. assistant pastor
Rev. Herbert Klosterkemper,
O. F. M. assistant pastor

ST. ANNE'S Third Ave. S. & 8th St. Third Ave. S. & 8th St.

Sunday services:

Low mass—7:80 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services—2:00 p. m.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Very Rev. R. G. Jacques,

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant pastor

ST. PATRICK'S Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

Sunday services:
Low mass—6:00 a. m.
Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m. Baptisms—11:30 s. m.
Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30. Rev. John Mockler, Pastor. Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't Pastor

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30.

Sunday School (Church) -- 9:30.

Morning Worship (Swedish) -- 10:30.

Evening. Bible Study -- 7:20.

The two choruses will meet for rehethly afternoon at 2:30.

his afternoon at 2:50.
Monday evening, the Board of Trustees rill hold its December meeting.
Wednesday evening, Chorus rehearsal.
Thursday afternoon, the Ladles' Aid soinursaly alternoon, the Laborators at city will meet in the church pariors at 2 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Lindstrom and Mrs. John Nelson. Thursday evening chapel services will be postponed until after the holidays.

Sunday School pupils will meet several ring the week as per announce ade in both Sunday Schools. C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School-9:45.
Morning Worship-11:00. The topic for the morning worship will be: "Communion with God."

mion . Service-11:45, Communion Service—11:45.
Young People's meeting—6:30.
Evening Service—7:30.
The quarterly business meeting of the church will be held Wednesday evening.
December 7, at 7:30. Every member of the church ought to attend this important meeting.

meeting.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 1018 Eighth avenue south.
H. C. McDONALD, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship (English)—11:00.
Evening Service (Swedish)—7:30.
Thursday evening Prayer Service—7:45.
Friday evening, the Young People's society will hold an auction sale at 8 o'clock at the church. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

at the church. Personal at the church. All are welcome. REV. JOHN HUGO, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. John B. Hubbard, Minister. Bible School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45. Sermon: 'The
Divine Christ.''
Christian Endeavor—6:30. Topic: "What

Evening Service—7:30. "The Other Wise Man," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, will be read by the pastor, with musical accompaniment. It is a classic. Prayer ?

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Sunday School—9:00.
Morning Worship (Norwegian) M10:30.
Evening Worship (English)—7:45.
The Girls Mission Circle will meet at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening at the home

The Priscilla Sewing Circle will conduc a fancy work sale in the church parlors Thursday evening. Sale begins at 8 o'clock. A generous patronage is solicited. The Confirmation class meets Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. K. KNUTSEN, Paster.

SWEDISH METHODIST Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School will meet at 9:30.
The Choir meets at 10:30.
There will be no preaching services to day on account of the pastor's absence.
Tuesday afternoon at 4, Sunday School meets for practice .

Thursday evening, 7:30, the Choir will Thursday evening, Prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bloom, 417 South Ninth street, at 7:45 o'clock.

O. R. PALM, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION SWEDISH MISSION
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Wednesday evening, at 7:45, Bible Study

and Prayer meeting.
Thursday, at 2:30, the Ladies' Aid so-clety will meet in the church pariors for their monthly meeting. Mrs. John Peteron will be hostess. raday evening, at 7:45, Young People's meeting. J. H. HANSON, Paster.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, Minister.
MORNING
Sunday School—9:30. C. Emery Snyder.

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Public Worship—10:30. Special music. Sermon subject: "The Easiest Thing in the World to Find." What it it? You may find it anywhere if you look for it. Come

and hear about it. EVENING The Epworth League will meet at 6 o'clock for their social hour. Lunch. There will be a joint meeting with the Leaguers and Adults at 7:30. This will take the and Adults at 7:30. This will take the place of the regular evening service. This service was tried out a month ago, and proved so satisfactory that we are having it again tonight. There will be special music, the young people will be the principal participants and the pastor will give an address, taking for his theme. "Play the Game." Let's make this a great service.

Thursday evening - Prayer Service-7:30.

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moments of delirium she calls for it was blown off, Reed was told by State's Attor-

gave him he would not be prose- ed young Reed, who said the girl cuted on the charge of injuring insisted on a wedding but that he her. It was this promise that re- was not ready to take on the resumed in his cool confession and sponsibilities of marriage. story of how he broke into the Fate of Young Man Who the flue, attached the caps and hurt," he replied. "As for Iola, ran the fuse to the firewood so when she gets well, she will feel it would be touched off when the all right about it. She is crazy girl lit the fire in the morning.

Endangered 50 Children. Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 3-(AP)-On the Even though she decides to ove of the girl school teacher he sought to kill with dynamite, marry him, there still remains largely hangs the fate of young the bombing charge which in-Hiram Reed, son of a prosperous censed farmers insist will be pushed. Only one child accom-Dana, Ill., farmer. Sitting in his cell in the county panied Miss Bradford into the jail here, today, he placidly dis- building as she prepared to light

cussed his prospects while the the stove, a little girl, and she sweetheart he confessed atempt- escaped injury. The fact that bronze. ing to put out of the way by plac- the teacher was kneeling probing explosives in the school ably saved her from being decaphouse fought for her life at the itated by the top of the stove as home of her sister, nearby. Physicians said 23-year-old Iola Bradford might recover if infection did not begin in some of the

countless small wounds about her body, made by tiny pieces of the Iron stove when it burst. But the iron was rusty and the chances of infection great. Miss Bradford, about to become a mother, does not connect the young farmer with the explo-

sion that mangled her. In her

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about me, and will be willing to

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Masons Will Hold Annual Banquet On Dec. 6

Past Masters' Night, one of the most important occasions on the Masonic calendar each year, will be celebrated by Escanaba lodge. No. 195, Tuesday, December 6, Eastern Star, followed by a pro- to overlook the knockout punch in the county jail. gram in which Rev. John B. possessed by Patrolman Pierson of Hubbard of the First Presbyterian church, will be the principal

in 1926, will be by Albert J. Young. solo by Mrs. Ethel Dewey Mark- murder. ham and selections by the Masonic orchestra. John B. Frechette will be toastmaster.

Surviving past masters of Escanaba lodge, many of whom will be present Tuesday night, are: William Duncan, F. H. Atkins, Theodore Farrell, A. J. Young. Robert McCourt, Jesse Owen, J. A. Lambert, W. L. Bacon, H. G. Essington, R. H. Banks, C. R. cas, H. D. Brackett, G. M. Haberle, George W. Brown, C. R. Henderson, G. 1. Beal and D. H.

Jule Lee is the present master

GARDEN BOOZE

County authorities raided four places in the Garden community Friday night, causing the arrest of four proprietors on the charge of violating the prohibition laws. The four men will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Doher-

ty at 2 e'clock Monday afternoon. Undersheriff Joseph P. Carney, Deputy Sheriff Henry Breault and Parole Officer Judson, who composed the raiding party, found almost a quart of moonshine whisky in the soft drink parlor operated by Ben Frozz. He was in the act of filling a bottle with the liquor to sell to a customer when the officers entered the place.

At the Asa Tatrow poolroom they seized a half pint of liquor and discovered a quart in a search of the gasoline station, operated by Joseph Chornard.

Peter Foy, who conducts the roadside tourist stand at Fish Dam park, was arrested on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor, two purchases having been made at his

PAST MASTERS This Story He kicked toward the sky, denting the top. But that wasn't all. He planted his No. 12's on the back Has Real Punch

Finnish woodchopper. If Tex Rickard ever runs out of with a banquet served by the ing shows, he would do well not

the Escanaba police force. All was quiet Friday night along the avenue until about midnight The appreciation and presen- when residents for blocks around tation of a past master's jewel were awakened from their slumbers to D. H. Ray, master of the lodge by a series of wild yells and howls. neering department are making There will be a violin brooken loose. Others thought of of preparing a zoning map, which

Then a dull thud-silence. Ranta was loitering near a Ludhusky lumberjack snarled nastily the city to supervise the zoning something which probably meant, work. H. J. Robertson, H. L. Ramsdell, "So's your old man." The officer then attempted to place Ranta in the police car, intending to take him to the station, but he put up Lambert, C. V. Fisher, E. F. Lu-stiff resistance. Patrolman Sandborn came to Pierson's assistance. and the two finally managed to lift the giant Ranta bodily and deposited him in the back seat.

There. Ranta settled down to apparent peace and the two officers went into the front seat. Just as Pierson was about to start the automobile, however, Ranta became hostile again and commenced kicking like the wildest of the wild ponies at a rodeo. He kicked sideways, tearing off the side-curtains

of Pierson's head.

"Quit tickling me," said Erick peevishly as he turned around and drove a terrific right to Ranta's left eye, knocking the woodchopper

An hour later, Ranta awoke at In this corner, we have Knock- the police station, and asked out Erick Pierson, the battling po- whether it was a passenger or a fast freight that hit him. He gave Over here, William Ranta, the police his name, and then fell back to slep. He awakened Saturday morning not remembering what ocpugilistic material to participate curred the night before. Unablo in his Madison Square Garden box- to pay his fine in justice court, he home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. was sentenced to serve twelve days

Engineers Work on Zoning Map

Two members of the city engi-Some thought a menagerie had surveys about the city in the work will be used in drafting Escanaba's new zoning ordinance.

As soon as their work is com ington steet lunch room, creating pleted, their findings will be for considerable diturbance, when Pa- warded to T. Glenn Phillips, city trolman Pierson came along and planner and landscape artist of Deadvised him to go home. The troit, who has been engaged by

Leslie Lancour of Perkins was a visitor in the city yesterday.

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Vocal Solo-Mrs. John Kress, Flower Cerémonies-Officers. Selection-Orchestra. Memorial Oration-Rev. John B.

"Auld Lang Syne"-Ensemble. Closing Ceremonies.

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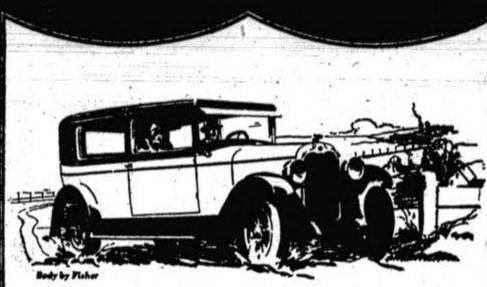
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The Tinies gazed up in the sky, nd watched the scooter float on top," cried Scouty, in despair. f we could meet that little toy. 'll bet that he's a soldier who parols the open air."

The giant then said, "Have no The giant then said, and then the dipped and cheer. The scooted dipped and tricks to try and please you II. Just watch him glide, and see im swoop. He sure knows how dier lad," said one. "You've treat-

The Toy Tot kept on flying ound. He'd sail down right close the ground, and then he'd the sky. It's known as Santa wing back up again, and sail Land, and it is filled with won ust like a bird. The Tinies all drous toys. Old Santa sent me vere so surprised, they merely down to see if you would all go lood with open eyes, and watchd the funny antics. No one said of help this year in making all

They stood and stared an hour or more. Then Clowny cried, "My "Oh, my, it isn't going to neck is sore from looking upward toward the sky. I wish that he would land. "Oh. look," said Scouty, mid a fuss, "I think he's looking down at us." And, sure enough, the queer Toy Tot leaned out and waved his hand.

landed near. The bunch ran up to greet the toy, who shouted, "Howdy do!" "Hello, there, solloop the loop. Now wouldn't ed us to lots of fun. We're mighty glad you've landed safe. But, tell us, who are you?"

The soldier toy then said, "Well, I came from a place up in





By Small YES, MADAM, I THINK MR. PIPP CAN GET YA A DIVORCE FOR CRUEL THAT LITTLE SHRIMP FIGHT! DASSEN'T EVEN COME SAY . WHERE I AM! AN' INHUMAN TREATMENT-BUT AIN'TCHA AFRAID YOUR HUSBAND'LL FIGHT

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FHERE YOU ARE! A WOMAN'S OUT - "BECAUSE" BUT THERE'S A BETTER REASON THAN THAT FOR BOOTS' BUYING ALL THOSE PRETTY CLOTHES LATELY -

By Martin

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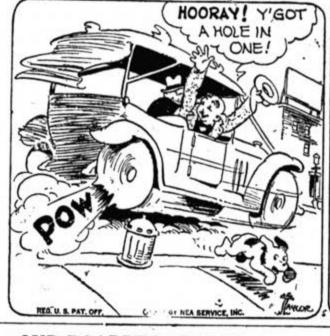


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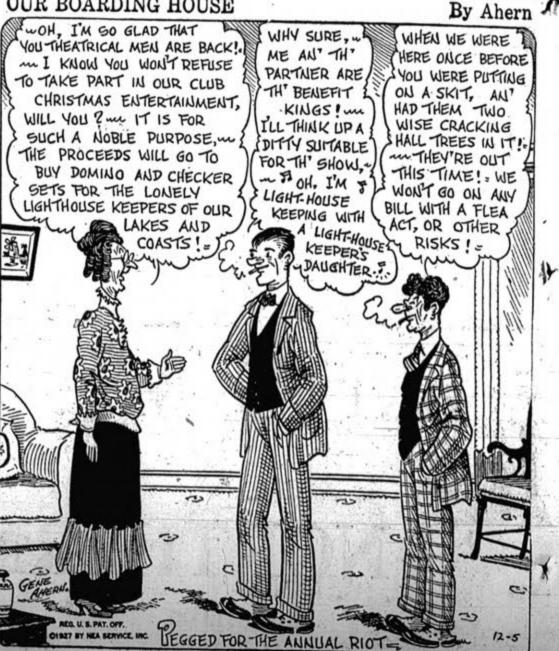
By Taylor HELP YA? GURE I WILL -- I'LL TELL YER MISSUS YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SUPPER!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BRIEFLY TOLD

ular meeting of the Jefferson P. T. and the Pre-School Circle was field Friday afternoon at the school building with Mrs. Frank Preim, president, presiding.

The following program was rendered by the pupils:

Spending the September Dollar Award—Arlene Fahay, third grade. Play Story of the Pilgrims-

Spending the October Dollar grade.

"Song of the Raindrop Soldiers Fourth grade pupils, Recitation, "Mothers of Men"

Nancy Chaison, seventh grtde. Recitation, "The Mortifying Mis-take"—Dorothy Jensen, sixth grade Recitation, "The Cavalry Charge" -Margaret Fragile, sixth grade. Reading. The State President' Message-Mrs. James Ferguson. Training of the Pre-School Child

-Mrs. O'Shinsky. Report of Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Charles Spangler. General talk on "Pre-School Child," letter from Mrs. Olds, was read by district registration chairman, and other items of interest. General Publicity-Chairman

Mrs. Arthur Peterson. -Mrs. Oshinsky.

The December dollar award was presented to the third grade, whose teacher, Miss Baird, is deserving of credit for the splendid training of the children in their part of the program

L. E. will be held at Grenier's hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Election of officers will be held and other important business will be transacted. All members are requested to attend and bring theff

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Auto Collision - Four persons served during the afternoon. miraculously escaped from injury when a sedan, in which they riding Jefferson P. T. A.—The joint reg-lar meeting of the Jefferson P. T.

and which was driven by Fred Pie-lot of Wilson, collided with a coupe, driven by Melvin Oslund, Friday. The accident occurred at First avenue south and Tenth street. The Pielot car overturned and was badly crushed.

Chimney Fire-The fire department was called out Friday night Spending the November Dollar to the home of John Sullivan, 312 Award-Adeline Schmelter, first South Fourteenth street, to extinguish a chimney blaze. No dam-

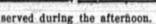
F. R. A. Card Party-The F. R. Third grade pupils.

Recitation, "The Miller of the evening at the North Star hall, the Dee"-Jane Harwood, seventh proceds of which will be used to after he had driven into a garden defray the expenses of a Christmas party on December 19 for the chi-Award - Gorgiana Marcoe, fifth dren of members of the order. The meeting will be called at 7:30 sharp when a brief business session will be held. Card playing will begin at 8 o'clock. A small admission will be charged. A large attendance is desired.

> Barr P. T. A .- The Parent-Teacher association of the Barr school will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. There will be a short program followed by a business session. A nursery will be provided for bables and small children of mothers who attend. All are requested to take a cup and a spoon.

Field Secretary Here-Rev. Harry Biddlecombe, field secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Educational Advance, will spend Monday "Pre-School Circles and Associa- at the First Methodist church here, tions," written by Mrs. W. E. Olds in the interest of the movement he

Christmas Sale-Home-made candies, fancy hand-made needlework and aprons and other articles suitable for Christmas gifts, will be offered for sale at the annual sale About 75 mothers attended the to be held Wednesday afternoon meeting. Refreshments were serv- in the Escanaba Motor company's showrooms by the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. There will be a wide variety of G. I. A. Meeting-The regular both needlework and candy, the meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of ladies said yesterday. Tea will be



Montgomery Arrested-Police Officer Ray Van Enkevort left last night for Milwaukee to take into cutsody Theodore H. Montgomery. formerly of Escanaba, who is wanted here issuing a worthless check, defrauding the Fair Savings Bank of fifty dollars. Montgomery was arrested by Milwaukee authorities at the request of local police.

Hearing Tuesday-William Abrahamson of Watson will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Ranguette on Tuesday afternoon on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Abrahamson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Earl Bourdelaies owned by Oscar Johnson of Flat Rock. He denies he had been drinking intoxicating liquor, claiming he had taken several drinks of "pop" to relieve a toothache.

Correction-The Press was erroneously informed regarding the illness of Miss Olive Jolicoeur of Flatrock. Miss Jolicoeur is at the home of her parents and Is not ill as was reported in a letter received at The Press office.



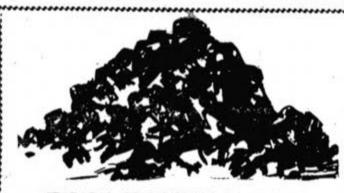
bers of the Girls' Club of St. Patrick's parish will hold a meet. ing at St. Patrick's hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin of Rapid River will deliver an interesting

It is expected that every member of the organization will make at the salesroom of the Northern an effort to attend this meeting. Bridge and bunco will be played and refreshments will be served. The meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

isited here yesterday enroute to Dept. Store.

Ford car will be on display today Motor company, H. J. Norton, manager, announced yesterday. The automobile will remain here only one day.

Large crowds have been visiting the Northern Motor company's garage to view the pictures of the Miss Grace McPhee of Garden various models since they were placed on display Friday, and it is Waukegan, Ill., where she has ac- expected that the showing of the repted a position at the Ribens' car itself today will attract a larg-



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CITY BRIEFS

Arthur Schaeffer was a business caller at Trenary Tuesday.

for a visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. Lena Gunthley of McFarland was a visitor in the city Saturday while on a shopping trip. Mrs. Archie Lafreniere and day for his home.

daughter Margaret of Brampton, Mrs. B. D. Winegar is spending home, is much improved the week-end at the home of rela- health. tives at Marquette.

Rev. W. Leslie Williams of Stephenson was an Escanaba visi- Nahma, Mich. for yesterday.

to her home at Winters. George Poupard of Iron Moun-

tain is spending the week-end in Mrs. Lillian Vizina, state food in

spector, was a business caller at Sault Ste. Marie this week. Mrs. Joseph Williams left yes

terday for a visit at Two Rivers. C. T. Thomas of Clay Center. lows, was a business visitor in the

city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mueller of Oconto Falls, Wis., are spending

a week with friends in this city, Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Little Lake was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Florence Valentine who teaches at Stambaugh is spending the weekend with her parents, Second avenue south.

Mrs. Albert Sulk of Chicago returned to her home after a visit Al Miller, South Fifteenth street. have left for Maple Ridge where announced yesterday. they will visit relatives over the

week-end.

they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Clifford Bushie left Saturday morning for a month's visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tegge and

son Kenneth returned to their home at Wilson yesterday after a visit in the city. C. A. Clark of Gladstone and

Dr. W. A. Cotton of this city attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees at Powers Sanitorium

Paul, Minn., and Watertown, N

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Schipper of Sheboygan, Wis., have returned to their home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devette at Favette. During their Fred Swanson left yesterday stay in this county they also visited at Manistique.

Thomas C. Oliver of Green Bay who has spent several days - in this city on business, left yester-Mr. Oliver who was injured last summer were callers in this city Saturday when he fell from a porch at his

welcomed the birth of their first horn. - a by her daughter Irene has returned daughter, at St. Vincent's hospi-Wheaton's sister, Mrs. T.

> morning for a visit at Green Bay. Pantry Sale-The Child Welfare committee of the Escanaba Woman's club will hold a pantry ale at Peterson's Flower Shoppe Saturday, Docember 11. Proceeds will be used to carry on the work of the committee, which is forced to meet many emergencies at this season of the year. Mrs. F. S Davis is in charge of the sale.

Preparatory work in the building of the municipal ice rink at South at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fifteenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues south, has been Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayotte started, City Manager T. F. Kessler

The shelter houses have been moved from their former location Mrs. A. T. Nadeau and daughter so that the size of the rink can be Jane are visiting at the home of increased, and water was sprin-Mrs. J. K. Stack and other rela- kled yesterday for the first time to build a base for the rink. It will Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duffy have take about a week to make a good returned from a week's vacation base, but if reasonably cold weathat Milwaukee and Chicago where er continues and there are no snowstorms to interfere, there should be good skating next week.

Work of building another rink at the home of her sister at Mil. at Rose park for the skating enthusiasts of North Escanaba will also be started in the near future.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Auxiliary Meeting-The Lailes' Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold a meeting at the There will be election of officers.

Ycoman Card Party -- Delta Homestead, No. 1284, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will hold a public card party Tuesday, December 6, at Grenier's hall. Refreshments will be served. This will be the last card party given by the homstead until after the Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Wheaton Christmas holidays. A short busiof Green Bay, Wis., formerly of ness session will be held before Motorists Urged to

Franklin P. T. A. Meeting— The Franklin P. T. A., will hold an evening meeting Wednesday, Strom of this city will leave this December 7, at 7:30 o'clock. The following program will be particare especially invited to attend: Song, Michigan; Carols, by grade fifth grade girls; Cello selection,

be served at the close of the out. Last year, during the holi- was procured by l. W. Smith, al-

Westminster Circle-The Westminster Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting at the church parlors Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock, Roll club rooms Tuesday evening call will be answered by a verse

of joy from the Scriptures.

At the Colseum—Skating paries will be held at the Coliseum this afternoon and evening, and Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Blue Aces have been engaged to furnish the music for the regular Friday night dance.

Get Licenses Early

Get your 1928 automobile li censes early and avoid the rush. C. W. Malloch of the State Savings bank, who is local manager ularly interesting and fathers for the sale of licenses, urges in an-announcement yesterday.

Automobile owners would children; talk, "Education in the greatly facilitate the efficiency of dome". R. E. Cheney; Playlet, the local office if they would obtain their licenses at this time. Jean Royce; vocal selection, Miss instead of waiting until the first Grace Mills. Refreshments will of the year, Mr. Malloch pointed

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50c to \$2.00

Metal Fernery Stands

84.50 to \$5.50

Your annual gift problem will find a practical solution here—this partial list is only an appetizer for the countless worthwhile gift items that you will see when you shop here. Ample space with everything out in plain view and helpful salesmen entirely eliminates the nervous strain of Christmas shopping here.



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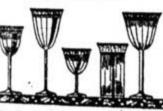
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Knife and Fork Sets \$11.75 to	\$12.7
Teaspoons, Set of Six	81 80
Tablespoons, Set of Six	83.20
Salad Forks, Set of Six	84.77
Berry Spoon	89 0
Cold Meat Fork	81 0
Pickle Fork	\$1 O
Sugar Tongs	_ \$1.0
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	Knife and Fork Sets \$14.00 to \$	118 50
	Teaspoons, Set of Six	88 75
	Tablespoons, Set of Six	87 95
	Salad Forks, Set of Six	87.50
	Small Cold Meat Fork	\$2.00
	Large Cold Meat Fork	82.50
	Berry Spoon	\$8.50
i	Salad Dressing Ladle	82.25
	Gravy Ladle	82.75

GLASSWARE



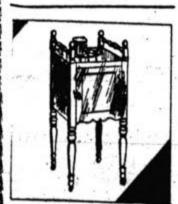
Sherbert Glasses. sets of six _____ \$1.50 Flower Bowls ----- \$1.25 Fruit Bowls ____ \$2.00 Candy Jars \$1.50 to \$2.15

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ment Steak, Bird and Roast Carving Sets from

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day season and shortly after January 1 the office was deluged with applications, and as a consequence there was much time

lost by applicants. Mrs. H. W. Reade of this city was the first to apply for a passenger automobile license, and the first commercial car license

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SOCIAL

B. A. R. E. Party—All plans tures of entertainment will be add-lave osen compelted for the card early under the auspices of the uesday evening, December 6, at British Aviator Eagles hall, when five hundred will be played. Delicious refreshments will be served. The proceeds of the party are to complete pay-ments on a room furnished by the organization at St. Francis hospital. The patronage of the public is so-

A business meeting will be held at 7:30 when election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

Daughters of Isabella Party-The Daughters of Isabella will enloy a dinner at St. Patrick's hall Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock which will be followed by a card party at which bridge and five hundred will be played. The various



"Myrtle wants to go to The Delta Hotel for dinner-what do you say, Tom?"

"Sounds good to me, Jimmy."

-you'll find them on the

WOLVERINE

incessantly to make thir party one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season and it is expected every member will attend. Other fea-

Will Take Rest

San Francisco, Dec. 3-(A)-De-claring he was "run down, all in," and that he would "take a long rest," Capt. Frederick A. Giles, British aviator who planned to fly biplane from San Francisco to New Zealand, announced here late today that he had definitely abandoned the project. He said his backer, W. H. Rosenwarne of Detroit, probably would advocate continuance of the flight with another age, with Rev. C. S. Risley offici-

The Australian government commission's hearings on aviation nmittees in charge have worked are creating much interest in air travel in that country.

> By delivering gold from the ich Aldan fields of Siberia by airplanes in a few hours instead of by train, which requires several days, development in that territory has been stimulated.



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WEDDING HELD

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Doyle township.

Both of the principals

school, Mr. Smith finishing with

the class of 1924, following which

he took a two year course at

Western State normal at Kalama-

zoo. Mrs. Smith was a member

of the class of 1926. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Schofield, 601 Range street. Mr.

Smith, who is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Smith, 108 South

Second street, has a position as

dence, North Cedar street.

Chamber Commerce

Annual Election

the Manistique Chamber of Com-

merce meeting Monday evening

election of officers. The nominat-

ing committee chosen at the last

A full attendance of members

WED AT MANISTIQUE.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock.

named for the year 1928.

first meeting in January.

gathering tomorrow night.

Mrs. Lambert Richards.

Frank Richards as witnesses.

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stop, without jar or discomfort to passengers, without strain on the car.

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Note particularly how accessible the brake pedal is. You don't have

to lift your foot to reach it, you don't have to push the pedal down

Wolverine brakes will continue to be just as effective after thousands and thousands of miles as they are the day you try them first. The

fact that they are hydraulic obviates the necessity for equalizing ad-

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And Wolverine brakes are typical of Wolverine quality throughout.

whole inches before the brakes begin to take hold.

Drive one yourself-you'll find it's the kind of

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MANISTIQUE

IN CITY LOOP Three teams in the city bowling eague won two games each last veek at the Brault alleys, and Two well-known Manistique the other three have one game young people were united in mar-

WALLOP WOOD

6 PIN SQUADS

apiece to their credit. riage here yesterday when Miss The Westside lost two out Helen A. Schofield became the three to the Schoolcraft Auto bride of Orville K. Smith. The company, the Knights of Columwedding was solemnized at 10 a. bus beat the Brault specials two m., Saturday in the M. E. parsonout of three, but lost on total pins by 54; the Pythians ating. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were took two out of three from the Everattended by Lyle Smith, brother of the groom, and Miss Eleanor greens.

This week will bring the owing teams together: graduates of Manistique high Monday, 7:30-Evergreens

Westside. Tuesday, 7:30-Brault Specials s Schoolcraft Auto. Wednesday, 7:30-K. C. vs Py

hians. The alleys are ready for matches at 7:30 each night, and it is hoped to start as near this time as possible to finish games in good season. Lineups of the various teams are announced as follows:

instructor at the Gulliver school. Auto Co .- E. Gray, capt., Bays, R. Roberts, M. Kuehn. . The couple will make their

home in Manistique, occupying Bucsh, rooms at the E. C. Tatum resi-Pythians-E. Arrowood, capt.,! C. Anderson, M. Carlson, H. Hamill, I. Remell, sub. K. C .- M. Heinz, capt.,

Farley, L. Laurion, G. Dupont, H. Weber, J. Weber, sub. West Side-P. Falk, capt., M. Is Monday Night Nelson, D. Johnson, A. Barnes, Christensen, W. Stephens, Opening with a dinner at 6:15

Evergreens-F. E. Lied, capt., Crawford, G. Nelson, J. Roe, . Smith.

will be featured by the annual Brault Specials-E. Hastings. apt., E. McMasters, A. Bucsh, L. session will give their report, and Chittenden, D. Malloy, P. Winanthe entire list of officials will be dy, F. Dahms.

stallation will take place at the Seize Venison at Manistique Hotel is desired for the important

Acting on "inside' information Conservation Officer Julius Thor-Miss Neva Hancock, daughter son directed a search of the Cloverland hotel premises in Manistique for illegal venison. was married last month to Theodore Richards, son of Mr. and The officers found a fawn, a doe, The and parts of other deer meat, on ceremony was performed by Rev. which they based a complaint for C. S. Risley of the M. E. church, violation of the game law. The with Miss Bernita Sjoberg and proprietor, Thomas Kendall, immediately entered a plea of guily, and yesterday paid a fine of Miss Jessie May McKinney has \$100 and costs in Justice W. A. returned from a stay at Ann Ar-McKinney's court.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST Rev. C. S. Risley, Pastor. ember is 'Advent Month." We begin December is "Advent Month." We begin our church services with a sermon on "God's Greatest Gift." What is the great central theme of the Christmas season? Sunday is "Universal Bible Sunday," and the American Bible society asks the churches to call attention to the importance of the Bible in the life of world. In keeping with the roquest we will speak on "The Bible and The Home" at the evening service. Is the Bible any longer the book of the home? The Bible School is growing. Fine attendance and collection last Sunday, Every one in their place. Do not miss Epworth League. Leader, Marie Harrington. Mission study book review by Verna Brotherton.

Prayer Service Thursday evening. At

by Verna Brotherton.

Prayer Service Thursday evening. At
this hour we will review the book, 'The
Christ of the Indian Road," chapter one
A cordial welcome to all of our services

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Rev. C. M. Muilenberg, Pastor.
Sunday School - 10:00 a. m.
Church Service-11:00 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. All are urged to be present at

this service.

Evening Service—7:30.

Junior C. E. meeta at 6:20 p. m. Th.

Jopic for this week is "My responsibility
for helping others to have a Merry Christ mas." Scripture reference is Acts 3, 1-8.
This is consecration meeting.
Midweek Prayer meeting as usual Thurs-

ST. PRANCIS DE SALES' CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. P .Schevers, Pastor. Pirst Mass, Sermon and Communion,

High Mass and Sermon-10 o'clock. Baptisms—2:00 p. m. Daily Mass—8 o'clock. Saturday Confessions—3 to 5

SPECIAL MEETINGS C. O. F .- 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:8 St. Francis de Sales-1st Sunday, 7:30

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Rev. L. O. Oien, Pastor. Sunday School-10:00 to 11:00 a. m. Service—11:00 a. m. to 12 m. Confirmants meet every Saturday after

LUTHERAN ZION Victor E. Homstedt, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Sunday School Service (English—10:00

munion (Swedish)—10:30 a. m. Topic, "What Communion (Swedish)—10:30 a. m. Luther League—6:30 p. m. Topic, "V Prayer?" V. E. Holmstedt, leader. Evening Service (English)—7:30.

Wednesday, December 7, Ladies' Ald society at 2 p. m., entertained by Mrs. Jack
Nelson and Mrs. Frank Olson

Thursday, December 8, Woman's Mission
society at the home of Mrs. Victor Marin, at 2 p. m.

Friday December 9, Lutheran Brotherhood at the home of Mr. Gust Nelson, at
7:30 p. m.

THOMPSON CHAPEL

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Rev. George S. Walton, Rector.
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Sunday, December 4, Sunday School, at

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timony service at close of preaching.

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Preaching at Blaney Quarry on Tuesda at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30.
Our services were well attended last
Sunday and you will be one more next

Rev. Joseph Gross, pastor Sunday, Dec. 4 10:00—Morning Service. 11:15—Sunday School. 11:30—Calvary Mission Sunday school. 6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate E

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Loyalty month was a great success. Th

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Manistique high school lost its of the season Friday night at to the lack of practice for the opening event.

The locals play at home this week, meeting Escanaba high at he gymnasium Friday evening.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Vern Johnson and little daughter, Audrey, left Saturday morning for a visit with the former's sister at Alpena. They expect to be gone about a month. will take place Tuesday 'after- Thursday nights scheduled games noon at 2:30 in the Calvary Mis- will be carried over until Friday sion church, Deer street. A good night to accommodate the lodge,

attendance is desired. meet Wednesday, December 7, in served by Schuster and Hruska the church recreation rooms, the who insure a treat for all who meeting opening at 2:30. A pot attend. luck lunch will be served.

A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock. Regular election of officers will be the main matter of business, and this will be followed by a pot luck lunch and social hour.

The ladies of the M. E. aid have announced a variety sale to be held in the Maytag store December 14. Chop suey luncheons will be served in connection.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTH.
Theophil Hoffman, pastor
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Preaching services in the
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under way last Monday night when Hall's Pirates won two out of three from Southard's Tigers, although the latter team scored more pins with the result that the Pirates had to pay for the evening's entertainment. Tuesday evening the Paper Makers also first conference basketball game took two out of three from the Cubs. The fast going Yanks hit Newberry. The score was 17 to 8 the line for three straight from in favor of the Luce county crew, Perry's Bear Cats on Wednesday both teams finding difficulty in evening. The Giants and Lions finding the basket, a fact blamed engaged in the best series of the week, each game being - decided by a narrow margin, the Giants nosing, out their opponents two

out of three. Fred Christensen was the bright star of the week, getting two games over the coveted 200 mark, one game being 202 and the other 231 and wound up the week with an average of 173 for seven games. Remell kept up his usual pace by getting high average with 181.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Monday night the Pirates and Yanks. Tuesday evening the Paper Makers and Giants, Wed-A meeting of the Mothers' club nesday night the Cubs and Lions. which will have a meeting on The Methodist Ladies' Aid will Thursday night with lunch being

> Refreshments and a social hour followed a regular meeting of the Eastern Star at their hall Saturday evening.

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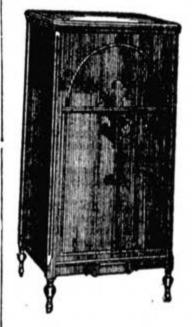
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RAPID RIVER

CHURCH NOTES.

Congregational Church Sunday, December 4. Preaching service-10:00 a. m Sunday school-11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:30 p. m. Rev. W. A. Smith, Pastor. St. Charles' Catholic. Sunday, December 4. Low Mass-8:00 a. m. Mass-10:00 a. m.

Rev. Father Guertin.

The Ladies of the Congresational church, who are donating fancywork or other articles for the sale December 6 are requested to send them in to the president, Mrs. Charles l'ebrick, or Mrs. James. McPherson. Monday, to be marked for the sale. Please do not forget the date. December 6.

Marion Uebrick left Sunday for Marquette and will remain there this winter if he can find suitable employment

Mrs. Lou Milk's little granddaughter, Theitis Dahl, was takien to a local hospital suffering with pneumonia. Miss Lelage Dausey visited

Tuesday Triends at Masonville afternoon Miss Maude Kohl returned Cornell

from where she had been visiting her *ister, Mrs. Alfred Dahl. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell were Escanaba callers Friday.

Friday also happened to be their eighteenth wedding anniversary Miss Dotch, Rapid River high hool teacher, spent the weekend at her home in Escanaba.

Miss Doris Birch, teacher at Isabella, visited over the weeknd with her grandparents. Mr and Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer. Mrs. August Olson, Mrs. Harry

Wickstrom and Mrs. Oscar John motored out to the Ladies' Aid luncheon at August Bjork man's home Thursday. Mrs. Allen Young had some idental work done in Escanaba on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barbo came dewn from the Buckeye Saturday and returned

Mrs. Sarah Yerrick is leaving December 20 for the west to spend the winter with her daughter, El-

Knute Wright of Masonville purchased two turkey hens from L. M. Barboo of Ensign.

Lovell Barboo, who has been lineman for the Bell Telephone at Dafter, was transferred to the Gladstone division with the crew. where they expect to remain for

cooked eats. Roast veal and pork brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, pickles, cranberries, brown and white bread. butter, cake, tea and coffee.

fking, took a load of vegetables to Escanaba Wednesday. August Froberg and son, Roy

f Ensign were business callers in town Tuesday.

canaba Tuesday to consult Dr. A. L. Laing, their family physician. Mrs. Pfeifer is to have a slight operation performed Saturday. Charlle Linquist and Harry

Froberg of Ensign were callers here Tuesday. Dan Oberg was down from hi

camp Wednesday on business. George Bergman of Escanaba Hransacted business here Wednes-

Arthur Young, "Cotton", was a caller in Escanaba Wednesday. Mrs. Aurelia Buhler returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip south as far as Richmond, Va. where she visited her husband's While there, Mrs. Bubler saw Carl Lindberg and says he looks full of pep and walks and acts so full of life and is very young looking. She also was out to a possum hunt and the hunters bagged two. She vepir. On her return home, having a four hour wait in the depot at Washington, D. C., was in vited by another waiting couple. man and wife, to go out sightseeing. They went to the White House and was taken through by a guard, and the climax of all her thrills, shook hands with President Coolidge and talked with him, he asking her where she came from and how she liked

Mrs. Robert McPherson returned Monday from Negaunee where she had been visiting over the Friday. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kniskern. While there she had the privilege of attending a golden wedding at a Swedish church prison. Ishpeming. | Mrs. McPherson

had a very nice visit. Peter Schultz left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit at with relatives and friends. Peter has two nephewsthe Halgren boys in Detroit-and took them a nice fat antiered buck from Rapid River. Peter will also visit his old friends, the John Damoure family, the George here. He expects to remain in the Father Guertin. city several weeks.

Dr. A. L. Laing of Escanaba as a caller in his old home town Dell Kniskern Wednesday. This Wednesday on business. was not a professional call as us- Grand Rapids Wednesday with

ual but just stopped's few minutes while going there. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rushford of Naubinway motored here on asth-

Rushford and Mrs. Spricks at the Michigan house.

(MORE) Archie Boudah, Sr., has been sign farm to Rapid River this

ON C Otto Schram is hauling stovewood to town this week. Jerry Lafontain delivered two loads of mill wood to Whitefish

Ed O'Neal left Wednesday to work at the Buckeye camp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockendorf

of Hay Meadow farm were in town on business Tuesday. Al Ewald left Wednesday for amp at Doucett's Spur.

camp, returned home December Al Birch and son, Edward, of Birchville, were in town on busi-

ness Wednesday

the August Bjorkman home. The hostess, Mrs. Bjorkman, served a fine lunch.

The Swedish Lutheran Ladies' pantry sale held Saturday was a success financially.

Mrs. H. A. Harris motored to Escanaba Tuesday on business. Miss Elizabeth Miller has been ill this week with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Mary Cavil has been on Monday. the sick list this week with a cold and hoarseness.

> The high school basketball team never gave the Legion team a look-in, in their game played Wednesday evening at the high The high school gymnasium. the school team now is about best team Rapid River has had in a number of years and credit is due largely to their coach, Mr. Nelson. Under his strict orders the boys are doing their best and hope to go over the top in games to come. Just watch our boys, see them win. Turn out and root-root-root for the home team.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott attended the Child's Welfare show at Gladstone Wednesday evening. Dr. McPhail of Manistique stopped off in Rapid River a few hours Thursday enroute to the

Buckeye camp. Mrs. John Lind motored out t the Buckeye camp Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester White and

Snyder home at Osier. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gifford left Wednesday morning for their home at Hartford, lower Michlast carload of greens Monday. Ladies' Aid sale and supper of the Congregational church Dector when the greens season opens Mrs. Harry Salter this week. ember 6. Do not forget that nice again. This little industry gives imployment to many

and the surrounding towns, and is very well appreciated. The Lady Maccabees held their election of officers Thursday evening at their regular meeting. The officers elected were: Coming commences at 5:39. Bring mander, Lady Mildred McPherson; Barboo; lieutenant, Lady Adeline Shorey; record keeper, Ella Caswell: chaplain, Wilua Uebrick; mistress-at-arms, Gertrude Grandchamp; sergeant, Elizabeth Shippey; sentinel. Adella Pfeifer; picket, Mrs. St. Thomas. Eight een Lady Maccabees were present. Pot luck lunch served. The

> spent at cards. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young of Marquette spent Sunday at the Charles Uebrick home

> James McPherson has to pay the forfelt on his bet, as Cotton did get an eight-prong buck before the season closed.

Andrew Barbeau of Ensign deivered cream at the Co-op cream-

ery Tuesday. Word has been received from Mrs. Porath at Ann Arbor that she was feeling somewhat better. to his home here. Ed Lind of Gladstone went out to the Buckeye camp Tuesday.

Mrs. R C. Young was shopping n Escanaba Tuesday, having mo- ed here Friday. tored over with Mr. and Mrs. H E. Pfeifer

Leslie Caswell and Todd Ewald attended the Masonic funeral of brought one hide home as a sou- | John Holm at Gladstone Sunday afternoon.

The Auxiliary of the American legion will meet with Mrs. Dell Kniskern, Tuesday evening, December 6. All members are requested to be present. Pot luck. The Jewel Tea agents of Esca-

naba and Gladstone delivered or ders in Rapid River Friday George Ames and R. J. Bertrand and Henry are shipping Christmas trees outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mick Martin of Brampton township visited relatives here Louie Mesenger, Sr., has ac-

cepted a permanent position at Marquette as guard at the state

Mrs. H. A. Harris, Mrs. liam J. Miller and Mrs. A. J. Ship-'py were dinner guests at

Roberts' home Friday. Rapid River and Garden play basketball at the Rapid Riv

er gymnasium December 2. Ernest Laviolette installed pressure system at the August Bjorkman home Friday. Later Mr. Laviolette will install one Birch family and many more from at the Catholic parsonage for

> Mrs. Rose Mornson of Escanaba visited her daughter, Mrs. John Heischutter returned

his deer license filled. Mrs. Ed Obeshaw has been ill this week with a severe attack of Harry Olmsted made a trip up to

GOULD CITY.

Miss English has planned a dehauling baled hay from his En-, vice as an incentive for better grades are averaged and placed home. on the blackboard. The names of the four highest pupils will be printed in the paper. In addition to this, Miss English makes, each week, appropriate badges for the three highest pupils, and these are worn for a week. For instance: At the Christmas season a red ribbon is cut and on it is placed a large figure "1" to indicate that the Eli Trottler, who has been pupil wearing it has first rank cooking at the Mason hunting in his class. Number "2" wears a blue ribbon bearing a figure "2", and number 3 a yellow ribbon with a figure "3."

This plan arouses considerable interest among the townspeople, Aid met Thursday afternoon at and causes them to ask the reaproudly tells of his rank in his class. The following pupils rank as follows:

Beginners, Vivian Hewitt, first Charles Marshall, second; liam Rushford, third.

Belle First Grade: Verna Brawley. first: Zelma Hewitt. second: Edward Rushford, third; Third Grade: Margaret Pointer, first: Wayne Engel, second; Clara Wagner, third.

Fourth Grade: Thelma Hall, rst; Frederic Cassidy, second; Harry Salter, third.

Having visited with relatives and friends in Chicago, Mrs. Ed Normand and brother Austin Fezette, returned to their home here.

E. E. Henderson and who have been residing here for the past two months, have moved to Newberry for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. English of Manistique spent Sunday relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Toms were business callers in Manistique Tuesday W. B. Mumford, agent for th

Grange Life Insurance company, motored from Manistique Wednesday and called on Dr. Toms. Mrs. Clem Rose and daughter Evelyn and Myrtle Rapin left for Manistique where they will visit indefinitely

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Steele of Calspar visited with Mrs. Steele's baby, Joy, spent Sunday at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Price, on Thursday.

Church services will be held Sunday, December 4, under Rev. C. E. Morrison of Manistique, at Mr. Gifford shipped his 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school has been organizwhich wound up the green pick- ed and will commence at 10:30

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perkins and William Gardener of Manis-

tique was a business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Brown has been very ill but is somewhat improved at this date. Mr. and Mrs. William Watts and family motored to Manis-

tique Friday. J. A. Brawley visited at home in the Sault during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Those who transacted business in Manistique on Tuesday were A. L. McEachern, J. A. Brawley and James McGraw of Engadine. Mr. remainder of the evening was Brawley was accompanied by Mr. McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burcov have moved into the house which was formerly owned by Frank

L. H. Comfort, foreman of the Light House Construction Co. left for his home in Charlevoix. He expects to return here in the Spring. Grace Cassidy spent Thursday

n the Sault. Having spent several days in Escanaba John Johnson returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Stebbins and family of Manistique visited at the Satter home Sunday. A. A. Floria of Engadine call-

NAHMA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LeClaire an family of Gladstone spent the week-end at the Mercier home. Mr. William Birmingham

spending a few days at Gladstone this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau

daughter Olive, Mary and Dor-Mrs. othy, Mr. and Schwartz were Manistique callers Sunday. The Misses Ira Hebert Kathryn Payne and Eleanore Hendrickson

returned to Escanaba Sunday after spending the holidays at their Harold Gustafson of Ogontz was a business caller here Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Mildred Truckey returned to Escanaba Monday after spend

ing the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Remington Mrs. Harry Derosia were Escanaba callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Al Ranguette was an Es anaba caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John St. were Garden callers Sunday. Mr. Joe-Lambert of Saginaw i spending a few days at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert. The Buckeye basketball team met defeat here Thursday when they played the local team. The score was 21 and 24.

Tom Sargent came down from camp this week for a few days. The Misses Sem and Glen and camp Wednesday.

Bark River-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bergman and daughters of Madison visitgrades among her pupils in the ed relatives here and at Menoprimary room. Each month the minee and have returned to their

> morning for Oconto to attend the funeral of her mother. Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter, Catherine, have returned from a month's visit with Mr. Anderson and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Hoes left Monday

Miss Virginia Lacomb and brother visited at Quinnesec Mon-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonough, Miss Margaret Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry of Escanaba visited at the M. Flynn

home Sunday afternoon. Homer Elllott of Iron Mountain spent several days at home of his parents.

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Lutheran church of Bark River Carr. will meet at the home of Ernest Logerquist, Wednesday afternoon, December 7. cordial invitation is extended to all.

A team and sleigh will meet those who, wish . to attend at Johnson's garage, about 2 o'clock or a little later.

The Luther League of the Salem Lutheran church will meet at the home of Ed Peterson, Friday evening, December 9. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques spent Thanksgiving at Marquette with relatives.

Perry Bergman has returned to Detroit, to resume his studies after a vacation visit at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergman

and son, Roy Anthony, returned last Sunday to their home Milwaukee Miss Esther Hoes was an E canaba caller Monday.

canaba spent Tuesday at the A. Stenberg home. Miss Esther, Martin of Escaaba visited at the home of her parents Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Blomberg of Es-

Miss Ernestine Klee and sister will leave this week for Chicago where they plan to spend the winter

Mrs. Patrick Keappock of Me nasha, Wis., was a week-end guest at the Adelard St. Antoine home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poisson visited at the William Poisson

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Labre at tended the Elks' dinner dance at the Elks' club, Escanaba, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Julia Maigetter of Escanaba visited friends at Bark Riv er Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Goldberg Sunday. Nevin Reynolds of Escanaba

spent Sunday with relatives and Among the eight farmers who were awarded cash prizes in the Better Crops contest conducted by the Escanaba Chamber Commerce and Upper Peninsula Development bureau, are four Bark River township farmers: R. N. Dahlberg and Anderson Brothers. The prize winners will be guests at a forum dinner and meeting at the Delta hotel, ember 8. C. E. Skiver, field crop specialist of the Michigan State

meeting. Henry and William Boyle spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago They attended the Notre Dame-Southern

California Mrs. Willard French of Iron

Mountain is visiting relatives and friends. Misses Elorene French, Otilla and Iona Bergman motored to

Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Julius Courville and Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr., were Escanaba visitors Wednesday.

Louis Douglas has returned to his home at Minneapolis after a several weeks' visit with relat-

Myron L. Good was a business isitor at Lathrop Wednesday. Thomas DeLoughary, who is employed at Lathrop, spent several days at his home at Harris Wellington Huss has returned, to Marquette to resume his studies at Northern State Teachers'

Mrs. Inard Nelson entertained the members of the Sunshine club Thursday afternoon at her home. A meeting of the Parent feachers' association will be held at the Bark River school Thursday evening. December 8, \ 7:30. An educational and entertainment program will be a feature

of the evening. All members are urged to at tend and those members who have not as yet enrolled are ask-Lunch will be served.

TRENARY NEWS.

(Francis Canchon, corr.) Mrs. Alex Hanson is visiting he daughter Mrs. James Bresnahan n Menominee.

The state road engineers. James Davies, Mr. Robert Henderson and Mr. Ed Wickholm, who have been employed most of the summer on the Highway department here left Thursday for Escanaba where they will be em- their home on the farm of Mr. ployed in the highway department

of Mrs. Benson Mills Thursday ness Friday. Engineer Arthur Shaffer of the Wis., was a business visitor here state highway department motor- Friday.

Members of the Ladies 'Aid so

ROCK

Verlie Trombly and Archie Bissonette were Gladstone visitor Saturday.

Stephen Rabideau transocted business in Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and children motored to Escanaba Friday. Mr. Larson returned to his home Saturday while Mrs. Larson and children remained for a longer visit.

Miss Aili Turunen left Wednesday for Negaunee where she has accepted a position after spending several months at her parental home here. Arvid Mustonen transacted

business in Negaunee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heino of Newberry arrived here Friday to Harris were visitors here spend the winter. Miss Blanche Bengtson

Mrs. Mary Bridges, who left here about three years ago to ing friends. make her home in Pontiac turned to Rock Monday. was accompanied here by her who grandson, Artevan Kirby,

past several months. Mr. and Mrs. Williams Lathrop transacted business here tives here Tuesday.

Thursday. A coffee social was held at the Finnish Lutheran church Sunday ing friends in Wilson. Misses Elsie Rajala! afternoon. and Tyne Ruusi were in charge of the affair. of the First State bank here on

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neveu. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wertz, and George DuPrairie of Lathrop vere Rock visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and family visited friends in

Perkins Sunday. Miss Edna Blake and Bradie atives. Weston left Sunday for Marnuette after spending the weekend with Miss Blake's parents

Leslie and Charles Larson, Jr. vere Perkins visitors Wednes-

George Ruusi and Gertrude Sunday. Kaninen left Monday for Escanaba to resume their studies at towoc spent the week-end with the Cloverland Commercial colege after spending several days it their parental homes here. August Habighorst has returned to Marinette after transacting

business here in the interests of the Maple Ridge Manufacturing Charles Larson, Sr., left Sunday for Lake Gogebic where he is spending the employed after reek-end at his home here.

Miss Hattle Klettkle resumed er duties as teacher at the Central school Monday after attendng the funeral of a relative in

(Ruth Wilson, Corr.) Mrs. Emily Olson and son Edward visited at the Gust Lamberg and Gust Larson homes Sunday. Charles Hovercamp of Alton was

here on business Tuesday. August Froberg and son Roy of Alton were business callers here Tuesday. Sheriff Elmer Swanson and C. L. Tordeaur of Escanaba were here

on official business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Andrew Barbeau motored to Escanaba Wednesday on business. Walter Hews of Escanaba made a business call here Wednesday.

County School Supt. C. U. Woolpert and Undersheriff Carney visited the Anderson school Wednes-Ollie Magnusson made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday.

Harry Buchman of Rapid River made a business call here Wednes- troit and Mr. and Mrs Leo Bork Charles Hovercamp, with his rood-sawing outfit, sawed wood at

Wilson's Wednesday and Thurs- Martha Brearly visited at the Meddle Barbeau motored to Iron Mountain Thursday on business. Howard Johnson made a business

rip to Gladstone Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. George Vertz of Sturgeon Bay stopped here while passing through to Nahma Thursday. Mrs. Vertz is an old acquaint-

ance of the Magnusson family with whom she visited. Ruth Wilson entertained Mrs. Nora Magnusson Wednesday after-Mrs. W. Freytag and son Harold

were Ensign business callers Thursday afternoon H. H. Albin of Gladstone was an Ensign caller Thursday evening. Ollie Magnusson visited friends at Nahma Wednesday evening.

DIFFERENT TASTES.

Older women seem to choose

sequined gowns for formal occa-

sions, debutantes tulle or taffe-

ta bouffant picture frocks elab orately trimmed. A rich blue Jersey sports frock, in one-piece style, has swerved bandings all over it in gold, like a new modernistic have become Jack Spratts. They complain that there has been too

fabric.

ed here on business Tuesday. Mrs. Vera Peterson, the couny school commissioner and her ships. The grievance was that the husband Peter ePterson, motored navy rations of fresh meat conhere on business Tuesday. Mr. Hilton Stevens and family of Lewiston, Idaho, are making used too freely in cooking. Their lordships of the admiral-Dave Stevens, Mr. Hilton Stevens'

father, near Winters. Game warden Earnest Libby of clety were entertained at the home Marquette motored here on busi-Mr. James Lahey of Marinette

Mrs. Tim Loeffler was a visitor n Escanaba this week. William Micheau of Iron Mountain was a caller here Wednes-

day Miss Thelma Chartier of Niagara spent Sunday here with rela-

Mrs. I. Shannon is spending the weak visiting relatives in Iron River. Mrs. Edmire Bouty was a vis

itor in Marinette Thursday. Miss Irene Labre was a visitor in Menominee over Sunday. Miss Violet Dubois visited relatives and friends in Escanaba

Monday.

spending the week-end in Esca- ed with friends in Marinette Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jule DeGrave of Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Demars, Jr., visit-

naba as the guest of Miss Anna urday. Mrs. John Pouquette of Escanaba spent Thursday here visit-Mrs. C. J. Quade and daughter.

Ethel, visited in Marinette Saturday. Lionel Cory of Iron Mountain has been employed there for the spent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. M. LaPlante of Escanaba visited with friends and rela-

> Edward Hakes, Jr., of Iron River spent the week-end visit-Louis Nadeau of Nadeau at tended a meeting of the directors

Monday. Charles W. Behrend made business trip to Waucedah Friday Albert Demars left Thursday

for Green Bay where he will spend a couple of days with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harger and daughter of Iron Mountain sick at her home here during the voited with friends here Sun-

Mrs. Henry Boyle and daughters, Mary and Helen, visited at days ago the M. Kell home Saturday and Mrs. Roy Christensen of Mani-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Wilson. Mrs. Dave Morreau and Mrs. Phil Arnold returned Tuesday from Iron Mountain where they

visited relatives and friends.

Manitowoc where they will remain for some time. Roy Moss, Ed Cooney and Leo Metzger returned to Detroit Sunday after spending a few days at

The Misses Olive Foster and

WHITEDALE & GULLIVER

the Phil Arnold home

The township board held a business session in the Town Hall

at the J. G. Reid home Thursday. St. Paul the first part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe.

Mrs. Bessie Olson, Mrs. Anderson music for songs and dances. The and Ted Monroe of Manistique, visited friends here Friday eve-

berg and Ottenhof were in our interest is the fact that the proneighborhood Tuesday. Mrs. J. L. Martelle, Mrs. Leo Bork, Mrs. Brearly and Mrs. W. E. Payne were Manistique visitors

last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindquist and daughter Louise were Sunday visitors at the Lindberg home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martelle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne of De-

of Flint left for lower Michigan Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Brearley and Robert Van Dusen home Sunday

afternoon. Saturday, Nov. 26th was other Birthday anniversary Mrs. Brearley and one she will not soon forget. She was treated to a genuine "surprise" party in the evening receiving several useful and pretty gifts. Music games a delicious lunch and the association with dear ones. made it another bright luck in memory's charm. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martelle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bork Martha Brearley and Mr. and Mrs. Brearley.

A real blizzard blew over our way Thursday night and Friday leaving snow drifts four feet high in places and blocking some of the side roads for car traffic.

British Jack Tars Now Now Spratts London (A)-British Jack Tars

much fat in their food. The anti-fat movement started among the lower deck ratings of the navy; and spread all over the tained too much fat, and not enough lean, and that grease was

with them. the Sailor must be satisfied, but to Mrs. Henry Deloria. keep peace in the navy family, the sea cooks are to be allowed to use

GARDEN BAY

A wedding of much local interest was solemnized at St. John the trip to Green Bay and Milwaukee. Baptist church here at 8 a. m. Wednesday, when Miss Margaret Far- Mountain and a former Garden resley, daughter of Oliver Farley of ident who has been taking treatthe Farley hotel, Garden, and Les- ments at the LaMotte Cancer Insislie DeVet, son of Mr. and Mrs. tute, is feeling much improved in Frank DeVet of Fairport, were unit- health and hopes to be able to ed in marriage, with Rev. Fr. V. C. leave for her own home within a Savageau officiating. The couple few days. were attended by Miss Stella Gauthier, close friend of the bride, and en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron DeVet, brother of the groom. William Winter, Jr., of Van's Har-Following the ceremony the wed- bor last Tuesday night. Between ding breakfast was served at the twenty and thirty relatives and home of Mrs. Edward Joque, and friends were present. Cards were later in the day, dinner was served to a number of relatives and friends spent dancing. Refreshments were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank served later. Mr. and Mrs. Winter DeVet of Fairport. Both the bride have just moved from the village and the groom are well known and into their Van's Harbor home highly respected throughout the Little Dale Watchorn of Sac Bay Garden peninsula where they have has been very sick during the past been life-long residents. have the good wishes of all their Foote for consultation. friends. They will make their fu-

groom is engaged as a commercial home for two weeks past. She has fisherman. Members of the Hoy party who have spent the hunting season at Iron Mountain have returned to Camp De Noque, Garden Bluff, their home after visiting Mrs. Delhave returned to their homes in Chicago and district. The party has been very ill. included A. C. Hoy, Dr. J. C. Morrow, Theodore J. Knook, Rudolph Knaak, Otto H. Knaak, Cassius

Easton and C. Pinkons. Edward LaMotte, Jr., was out of school a part of the week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Delphius LaMotte of Puffy Creek who has been very sick for some weeks past, is gradually gaining strength. Her daughter, Mrs Amie LaSalle, who has been with her during her illness, expects to return to her home at Iron Mountain within the next few days.

past week. She has been ailing for some months but was believed to be so much better up to a few The following guests were present at the pre-nuptial shower given Monday night in honor of Miss Margaret Farley: Mesdames Frank

Mrs. John Larson has been very

Tebo, Edward LaMotte, Charles Gauthier, Henry Gauthier, Fred Gauthier, Henry Baker, Joseph Farley, Edward Purtill, Edward Joque, Hazen. Charles Ossie Dotsch. George Farley Grant Truckey, also the Misses Josephine Dudy left Monday for Eva Gauthier, Stella Gauthier, Lorette Truckey, Ermalyne Boudreau. Dorothy Gray, Fern Mellon, Caroline Mellon, Meta Winter, Merle Farley, Bernice Calkins, Noreen Heafield, Leona Delòria, Fay De

> loria, Jennie Birk, Mildred Deloria and Margaret Farley. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeVet o Fairport, Myron DeVet, Miss Stella Gauthier, Don Farley, Miss Amanda Birk motored to Manistique and which was attended by a large tained to midnight lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Werle.

Thanksgiving Day was a great time for pupils of the Mud Lake, and grandchildren were visitors Fayette, school. With their teacher, Miss Evelyn Gauthier, they gave Carl A. Carlson returned from a program in the Fayette town hall. There was a series of dances at tiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Paquin will make their home in Hermansthe conclusion of the program. Mrs. Joseph Thill furnished the gathering was well attended by the parents and friends of the young sters and was thoroughly enjoyed ceeds will be used in order to re verse somewhat the customary procedure of Christmas festivities, In stead of purchasing gifts for each other, this cash will purchase a gift for jolly St. Nicholas himself, a bright, brand-new suit for Santa Suitable decorations will be made on the school and a program prepared so that he will be assured of an exceptionally cordial welcome when he makes his annual trip to camp last week-end. the Mud Lake district in the near future. Appended is the Thanks-

giving program so efficiently rendered: Song - Thanksgiving Day Has Come—All. Recitation-The Story of the Pilrims-Winifred Follo. Recitation - Spelling-Roy

Recitation - November - Estella Dalgord. Recitation - Some Thanksgiving Dinners-Ella Bryant. Recitation-Good Things to East Wellman Mohundro. Recitation-At Grandma's-Allen

Dialogue-Mrs. Newlywed's Thanksgiving Dinner. Recitation-Tom's Thanksgiving Dinner-John Joque Recitation-A Girl's View-Lima Recitation-Tomorrow-Reginald

Recitation-The Pilgrim Boys-

Thanksgiving-What Thanksgiv ing Takes-Evelyn Dalgord Recitation - Baby's Part-Bobby Recitation-The Pilgrim Boy Billy Geniesse. Recitation-T Pilgrim Boy-Bil Genlesse.

Dialog-The Little Pilgrims Recitation-Thanksgiving Funrederick Thill. Recitation - An Appetite - Edward Bryant. Recitation-The Reason Why-

Song-Thanksgiving Hymn-All. Recitation-Good - by e-Bobby Mr. and Mrs. James Deloria, ac

Julia Thill.

companied by Lloyd Cooley, returnty, after investigation, agreed ed to their homes at Milwankee Sunday after visiting at the home Orders have gone out that Jack of the former's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll of

Mrs. Oliver Boulrise of Iron A house-warming party was giv-

recent serious sickness

played and part of the evening

They week. He has been taken to Dr. Mrs. Ben Pizzala of Sac Bay has ture home at Fairport where the been quite sick and confined to her

> consulted a local physician. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus LaMotte of phius LaMotte of Puffy Creek, who

> Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus LaMotte of Iron Mountain and Miss Isabella Deloria of Garden made a business trip to Manistique Saturday While in the city they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain.

Charles Martin, better known as "Chuck," returned to Garden with Cyrus LaMotte, after spending two months in Escanaba. The Ladies' Aid society of the Garden Congregational church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. The

next meeting will be held at the home of their president, Mrs. Eugene Johnson. Miss Oneida Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams Murray of Spalding and Raymond Paquin of Kipling were united in Holy Matrimony Monday morning at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Veronica Murray, cousin

of the bride, and Edward Murray,

brother of the bride

The bride was attired in gold carried a bouquet of rolls and maid's dress was of tan Jersey. She carried a boquet of roses. After the wedding ceremony, the party motored to Kipling where an elaborate dinner was served at the home of the groom's father. They afterward returned to Spalding where supper was served to a number of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents. This was followed by a dance given in the Beatson's hall, crowd. Both the bride, and the groom are well known and highly respected and enjoy the good wishes of a large circle of friends. A pre-nuptial shower given in their honor was largely attended

HIAWATHA NOTES-(Mrs. E. C. Olson, corr.) Miss Alma Henricksen and a party of friends motored to Kalspar Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. MacGregor visited with

at which time the happy couple

were the recipients of many beau-

ville where the former is employ-

friends and relatives in Manistique last week. Arnold Henricksen down from Aldrich and Odell's Joe Burns was a home last the E. F. Aldrich

Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Hagworth from Superior, is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. MacKenzie, at the Byers Brothers camp. K. M. Hyland, Fank Aldrich and Laurence Aldrich were Man-

istique callers Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Devins is guest of Mrs, Willfam Byers, while her school at Kalspar is closed because of diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haus, Jr., are visiting with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich.

Miss Birdie Moyen left for Grand Rapids, last Monday. Leo Comrie and family moved to Manistique last Tuesday. Mrs. John Byers has been quite ill in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olass and daughter, eBatrice, spent Sunday

with Mrs. Amanda Olson in

Manistique. Joe Priest, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Bert Priest and an Uncle, Mr. Henry Reynolds, All from the lower peninsula, spent a few days with Mr. Edd Repp, during the last of hunting season. Joe Priest is a friend of the Reppy family and visits with them once or twice a year. This is his second trip north this fall. Edd Repp's car caught on fire

tinguished before any large amount of damage was done. Adolph Henrickson is working at the Byers Brothers camp. Simon Kepler was a caller in Manistique Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Migs

last week, but the fire was

Alma Henrickson were callers in Manistique last Wednesday, and also on Friday. Harry LaFleur returned Thursday from a business trip to De-

Oconto, Wis., have arrived here and noid Henrickson to Aldrich and a certain amount of fats for fry- are spending the winter months at Odell camp Monday, where he will the home of their daughter, Mrs. be employed.

Henry Deloria. Mrs. Driscoll feeling very much better after her Edward LaMotte returned Wednesday after making a business AMY BOLGER,

Manager

GLADSTONE

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LEGION POST MEETS MONDAY

Announcement of Adjusted Compensation Rule Made by Mackin

A regular meeting of August Mattson Post of the American Legion will be held Monday evening at Wasa hall with a number of important business matters scheduled for action.

The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock and it is urged that every service man

present. In amnouncing the Legion meeting, announcement of the following bulletin regarding adjusted compensation, was made by Adjutant Dwyer Mackin:

'All honorably discharged veterans of the World war and widows, children or their guardians, mothers or fathers of deceased veterans who were dependent upon them for support at the time of their death or have become dependent on outside support are eligible to ad justed compensation.

"If you are eligible for an adjusted compensation and do not make application before January 1,1928, your opportunity to secure the benefit of this economic aid will vanish forever.

"Do not postpone. Anyone interested is urged to see the post adjutant who will give all pos-

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. To be quite frank, "London," Paramount's new British National production, starring Dorothy Gish, is just a "Rags to Riches" story told in a delightfully new Yet when you come to analyze that phrase, isn't it true that stories of the Cinderella type have always been popular? Doesn't one usually feel happy when he knows that the heroine has come from the slums, risen touthe heights, found her Prince Charming and attained happi-

Of course you do! Cynics may scoff. Some may laugh and others deride but when all is said and done, it's the rags to riches story which always wins out.

blushing the least bit, or offer- Memorial. ing any excuse, it is announced that "London" is the story of a modern Limehouse Cinderella who finds happiness in Mayfair. The picture, arriving at the Ly-

RIALTO MONDAY.

Probably every golfer has a gon-Lits Co. different way of playing golf. but the finest example of "differ- Moscow for the current charges ent" entertainment—and golf is on Russian railways. concerned in it—is at the Rial-to theater now, in "Spring Fev-that it is not possible to deliver er." William Haines' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle. 'Spring Fever" is one long.

loud laugh. It starts when Haines, as the shipping clerk, is discovered by the boss to be a golf expert. It runs through his trials and tribulations when the boss takes him to the country club, introduces him as a young millionaire, and proceeds boost him as a coming champion. Cupid akes a hand and so does a rival or the lady of his choice. Then things happen-and how! The plot is startlingly original.

and time-honored methods of gaining laughs are conspicuous by their absence. They don't seem to be needed with Haines. The things he did in "Brown of Harvard" and "Slide. Kelly Slide," indicate this-but in the new picture he goes them all one

COMING MONDAY.

Through stories of the American stage have been numerous, as well as varied, Raynor Selig has succeeded in penning a dramatic comedy of upstage and backstage which cannot fail to impress the readers of the na-

Cost opolitan, seizing the opportunity to film a different sort of a stage story, has produced "Becky" with Sally O'-Neil in the title role and with Owen Moore in the role of Dan Scale oft, a New York crook.

The picture, which was directed by John F. McCarthy at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and which will be seen Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto theater, is one of the most lavish Cosmopolitan pictures of the year.

In the role of the little Irish-Je sh shop girl, who has an ambition to become a grand opera star, Sally O'Neil has the best role of her screen career. It permits her a wide range from slapstick to emotional drama which many far older and more experienced screen stars would not care to attempt.

A scheme is being considered for heating the entire city of Reykiavik, capital of Iceland, by water from subterranean hot springs. There are 29 volcanoes on the island, 7 of them still active, including the famous gey-

CHURCH SERVICES

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST

EPISCOPAL

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor

10:00 — Morning service. Special music and singing by the choir.

Sermon subject. "The Adventures of

ages.
6:30—Epworth League devotional illustrated Lecture, "Fording the West" by
Laurence VanHorn.
7:30—Evening service. Special music and inging.
Sermon subject-"Christ's Object as a

and supper, 5:30-8:00.
Thursday-W. F. M. society program

and church night 7:30.

Thursday, 4 p. m.—Junior Epworth League. Mrs. F. F. Cowen, supt.

Thursday 7:30—Choir practice under the direction of Van Kneibes.

The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds at all times. Come

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN The Church of Friendly Service"
Rev. Robert Grant, pastor
Noble Swenson, director of music
Elizabeth Kee, organist.
"Eternity Is A Long Time," "It Is
The Life Time of God." Where Will You
Spend Eternity? Prepare To Spend Eternity With God!

Sunday 10 a. m.-Divine worship with

Miss Cripe, supt. 6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship with sermon.
Subject:- The Reward of Waiting Up

Subject:— The Reward of Waiting Upon God."
Monday, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
All Presbyterian people and those who have no church home, will find a welcome here. Strangers feel at home in the friendly atmosphere of this church.

BALVATION ARMY Meeting, Friday night 8 p. m. Sunday school at Kipling at 10:45 and at Gladstone at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting at 8

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service—10:30.
Evening service 7:30 (English).
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
at the Otto Dahlbeck home.
Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon, 2:30
o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Olsson, hostess.
SWEDISH MISSION
Rev. P. E. Palmouist, pastor

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Rev. P. E. Palmquist, pastor
Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Moraing worship—11:00 a. m. English.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
This will be a Swedish Song service
with the choir singing special numbers.
Monday evening at 8:00, Choir rehearsal.

bearsal.
Wednesday evening at 7:45 prayer meet.
Thursday night, Dec. 8—Auction Sale
by the Young Peoples society.

Schnitzler Pleasant left Saturday morning after spending two days at the R. Guidebeck home in this city. Enory which always wins out.

And without turning a hair. Marquette to attend the Elks'

Trans-Russia Sleepers Now.

Sleeping car service has been ric today, is doubly valuable be- finally established on the Russian Services Today its authentic London transcontinental railroad as the The film was produced result of an agreement just made on the other side and the mother between the Russian railroads and of cities is shown in all her the Wagon-Lits Co. Tickets coversqualor and glory. With which, ing both railway and sleeping-car it is only fair to say, don't miss accommodations acress the Russian continent to Japan. China and Vladivostock may be purchased at the Paris office of the Wa-In purchasnig charge. through tickets, however, it is Certainly every comedian has a necessary to allow five days to endifferent way of making laughs- able the company to telegraph to graphing for confirmation.

CLUBWILL NAME OFFICERS

Meeting Wednesday to Mark First Anniversary of Organization

Election of officers will be in cluded in important business at the meeting of the Gladstone City club Wednesday evening. December 7. Nominations for the offices have been made as follows by the special committee appointed by President E. A. Erick

President and vice president-H. W. Blackwell, H. J. Norton and Jackson Stephenson. Secretary-treasurer - A.

Sohlberg, Clarence LaFave. The meeting Wednesday will follow the regular club dinner SPANISH CLUB at 6:30 o'clock at the Fisher hotel.

A feature of this gathering will be that it will be held on the first anniversary of the organiincluded in the program for the building.

BIRTHS ARE RECORDED AT CITY HALL

A number of births were re corded at the Gladstone city hall ed the party. the last of the week, including the following:

born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leclaire, November 17 A daughter, Beverly Ann, born

November 18 to Mr. and Clarence Joseph Tardiff. Elaine May, a daughter, November 26, to Mr. and Andrew Edwin Drum. Myron Wesley, a son.

November 24, to Mr. and William Jones, Jr. A daughter. Catherine Mary. born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claude Van Donsel. November

Epworth League Meeting Today son.

The Epworth League of Alice Memorial M F. church will hold at the church at the usual hour. Lawrence Van Hern will speak and Douglas Mathison is leader A special program will be pre-

At School House

Services will be held at the school house near the Stone Anderson/farm, two miles east of Ensign, this afternoon at 2:30 Rev. C. E. Oleson, pasthe Swedish Lutheran church of this city, will be

Miss Ethel Schuler, who is a student at the Tri-State college morning after left Saturday spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schuler.

Now read the Classified page.

Welfare Club Expresses Its Appreciation

It was requested yesterday that the appreciation of the officers of the Child's Welfare club and of the finance committee of the club be expressed for the wonderful cooperation accorded in the production of "Sweet Rose," home talent musical comedy, presented Wednesday and Thurs-A splendid community spirit was expressed in every detail of production of the play and the club wishes an expression of its appreciation extended to everyone who in any way whatever contributed to the success of the produc-

PARTY GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The Spanish club of Gladstone to all ages. Musc by S. S. orchestra. review of the club during the high school enjoyed a party Fri6:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor. first year of its existence will be day evening in the kindergarten Dancing and games made up

the evening's entertainment and refreshments were served. Those present included members of the club and friends, the privilege of inviting one guest being accorded each member. Miss Charlotte Field, head of the language department, chaperon-

Arrangements were in charge of a committee of Marguerite Lillian Lenore, a daughter, Hupy and Gertrude Peterson.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN FANCY WORK SALE

The Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will hold their annual fancywork sale in the parlors of the church Thursday, December 8.

Many articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale. The committee in charge of general arrangements is: Agnes Olson, chairman, Mrs. Torval Kallerson and Miss Ellne. Swen-

L. Davy, English grocer, recently received a postcard mailed by his brother in 1908. The its regular meeting this evening writer has been dead for 15 years.

For Sale or Rent

New modern 7 room bungalow, 1301 Michigan Avenue. Will rent house furnished to desirable party. Write or see A. W. Wolfe, at 407 Ogden Avenue, Escanaba,

Of Interest

To People Wanting a Home of Their Own You Pay rent. Do you suppose that if you bought a lot on small pay-ments you would soon own it? Then the lot will back you to get a home of your own and no more musty rent

Figure it yourself. It can be done. I have several well located lots for sale on easy payments.

British National Pictures Ltd. present their "Overseas Special" starring

DOROTHY GISH

C. W. Lightfoot 910 Minnesota Avenue

ZERO WEATHER

Post Yard Starts Blaze

The Gladstone fire department was called out twice in Saturday's zero weather, the first a call to the post yard of the MacGillis and Gibbs lumber yard, and the second time in answer to

a faise alarm. The blaze at the post yard BRINGS TWO was caused by back fire from FIRE CALLS the creosote furnace. The fireo'clock Saturday morning and had little trouble in bringing the Furnace Backfire in blaze under control. The damage was slight, estimated at \$10.

A call at 3:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon came from the R. Thorbahn home where a chimney blaze had started. Chemicals were used to extinguish the

A mouse is said to consume a penny's worth of food every day

Sunday Matinee and Evening 2:30-7:15-9:00 Always the Best Pictures

The Hero of

"Brown of Harvard" and "Slide Kelly Slide" Scores again-AND HOW -





With Joan Crawford and George K. Arthur

Comedy: "Smith's Visit" Cartoon: "Choose It" Novelty: "Let's Paint"

Miss Polly Kidd at the Golden Voiced Organ.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Everyone's talking about O'NEIL

"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

Don't Forget-The Collegians News-The Latest World Events. 10c and 30c

3 Days Starting Wednesday "What Price Glory"

Directors Leave For Sault Ste. Marie

C. L. Martineau, producer of "Sweet Rose," which was pre-sented by the Child's Welfare club at the Rialto theater Wednesday and Thursday, and his as-

Friday for Wakefield, Mich. They will produce a play to be presented there shortly before the holidays, going from there to Sault Ste. Marie to stage a production after Christmas.

American football was first organized in 1862 by Gerrit Smith Miller at the Epes Sargent Dixsistant, Walter Rasmussen, left well school in Boston, Mass.



LYRIC THEATRE

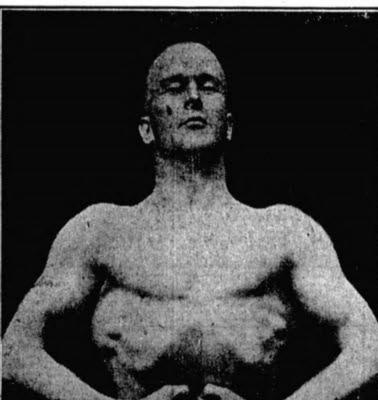
TODAY—LAST TIMES

ADDED ATTRACTION ON THE STAGE

PROFESSOR SEELEY

The World's Strongest Man Now Touring Canada and the United States. Ready to Meet any Man Living in a Strength and Physical Endurance Contest. Performs Feats of Strength that no other Man can perform. A series of valuable lessons will be given from the stage

"Free" with instructions on How to Develop and Care for





Shows 7:15 and 8:45.

Matinee at 2:30

Admission 10c and 25c.

Rosenblum's SELLING-OUT-SALE will Save You Money on

the design of the property of

XMAS GIFTS

You've never been able to buy Christmas Gifts at such a Saving Before as our "Selling-Out-Sale" offers you Now! Merchandise that had been bought for the Holidays long before the sale began must now be sold out entirely, and that can only be accomplished by literally slashing prices to the bone!-And that's what we've done-Make yours a Merry "Saving" Christmas by shopping here!



"Please tell your brother that I

at eight, and I warn you now you'd

Bob laughed, and Cherry flash-

NEXT: Faith questions Rhoda

About 50 gallons of home brew

beer and moonshine whiskey

station yesterday.

Sewer by Officers

Liquor Poured Into

better be decent to him."

ed a look of hatred at him.

MARKET NEWS

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(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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SATURDAY SALE RECORD FALLS

STOCK SA		Twenty
		Ratiroads
Saturday -	181.97	150.09
Friday	181.45	149.32
Week ago	181.53	147.58
Year ago	146 18	123.43
High 1927_	182.24	152.95
Low 1927 -	141.23	125.58
Total stoc	k sales	1.499,800
shares.		100

New York, Dec. 3-(A)-All Saturday trading records were broken today when nearly 2,500,000 shares changed hands in a wild cutburst of bullish enthusiasm Cons. Gas. & El. Cons. Gas. Which carried scores of issues up Corn Prod. to nearly 3 points. Some irregularity developed at the close when heavy profit taking and bearselling developed in a few recent speculative favorites. but Gen. R. Sig.

Gen. Ry. Sig.

Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.

Gt. Northern pfd.

Houston Oil both the rail and industrial avgrages closed higher on the day.

Considerable confusion was created by the introduction of the new quotation recording sys- Hudson Motors tem in the last hour when only the final numbers of prices were printed in an effort to speed up the ticker. Because of the tremendous volume, the plan was somewhat in doubt as to its suc- | Kan. City cess. The ticker was 28 minutes late in recording the finals, but most of the exchange expressed belief that a further delay of 8 or 10 minutes would have been likely if the old plan of quoting prices in full had been used throughout the morning.

Price developments in the stock market bore little relation to the day's news developments although a drop of about 5 points in Canadian Pacific presumably was on selling inspired Philips Pet. by official denials of a segregation and distribution of railroad

Railroad shares were again in the forefront of the advance despite the poor traffic and earnings statements now being pub-The demand centered largely in the issues of proved investment merit, leading to the St. Oil, Cal. — St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y. of the month's half billion dollar dividend and interest disbursements was finding its way into the securities markets.

Foreign exchange held fairly steady in quiet trading with demand sterling quoted around

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.

At the Delft: Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential, comedy drama.

At the Strand: Fred Humes in "Hands Off," a western dra-

"Paid to Love," a romantic comedy in which George O'Brien is featured, will come to the Delft theatre Monday and Tuesday. Others in the strong cast are Virginia Valli, J. Farrell MacDonald. Thomas Jefferson, William Powell, Mara Sterling and Hank

Mr. O'Brien is seen as a crown prince of a struggling European kingdom, who is required to "marry well" in order to save the kingdom's financially.

The story was written by Harty Carr and produced by Howard

For the last four days of the week the Delft will offer the famous war picture. "What Price Glory," declared to be the best and most thrilling World War story every filmed, surpassing even "The Big Parade."

AT THE STRAND.

What is to be done with this jazzmad younger generation? On all sides the question assumes terrifying proportions for careful parents, and restless children.

Columbia Pictures Corp., recognizing the momentous importance Hecla Mining of this problem, has picturized "Wandering Girls," a story by Dorothy Howell, which will open at the Strand Monday. Ralph Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s
Ince directed this drama of youth's rebellion, and Dorothy Revier is featured, as a wandering Internate Power by girl who was like a restless colt and refused to be tied down.

The supporting cast includes Eugenie Besserer and William Welsh as the over-stern parents: Armand Kaliz and Mildred Harris as the professional dancers and society thieves; Robert Agnew as the rich hero and Frances Raymond as his mother. times amounting to \$10,000,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-(AP)-

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	she would not agree with Bob.
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A Ref1	76.27 love scores of times? And had
	68.75 Cherry ever acted like this before?
to Phot	The the man repelled best Ch.
And the state of t	77.50 why, the man repelled her: She
to any the contract of the contract of	60.12 had not even been decent to him.
	21.62 Always, when Cherry was falling
	53.00 in love, she became more spark-
	97.00 ling, more scintillant, more beau-
	The than ever. And with Aile!
	sage cherry had been paie, almost
	22.50 homely, except for that queer mo-
	16.50 ment of anger in which she had
	67.95
	in out a builty and a toront
	38.25 a bully and a tryant.
	91.00 Bob was already engrossed with
	09.00 his morning paper and his grape

57.00 fruit when Cherry did enter the were destroyed by members of dining room, slipping in so noise the state police at the police lessly that Faith, who was craning her neck to read a sensational headline, did not know her sister was at the table until she heard Rhoda's oddly hesitant and sympathetic greeting:

Bob's cryptic words, which he back into their box as if their

refused to explain, kept Faith thorns had pricked her.

"Good morning, Miss Cherry, Do you want French toast or plain? I've made both." "Neither, Rhoda. Just some cof-

fe and orange juice, thank you," Cherry answered in a listless Faith could not keep from star-

ing at her sister with open dismay. for Cherry that Thursday morning was hardly recognizable. She was like a flamboyantly bright picture that has been faded in a too-strong sun. There was no rouge on her cheeks or lips; even the glory of her copper-and-gold curls, raked carelessly back from her forehead. was dimned. There were shadowy smudges beneath her flat, lustreless eyes, golden no longer, but the color of tarnished brass. And her little body. drooping dispiritedly in her chair, seeming actually to 52.12 need support of her hand upon her cheek, was clad somberly in her lease becoming dress-a sheenless black creps that she had worn only once or twice after her mother's 93.50 death

"Are you ill, darling?" Faith's 60.50 voice was rich with concern. "No. of course not!" Cherry answered pettishly. "Rhoda, there's the doorbell. Will you answer it,

Rhoda went to the door and returned with a large florist's box. "It's for you, Miss Cherry," Rho-

la gasped. Cherry's pale face flooded with sudden color. She snatched the box from Rhoda's hands and tore off the purple ribbon with which it was tied. Bob lowered his paper, his eyes quizzical, his mouth quirkas a led with an understanding grin which broadened when Cherry lifted out a sheaf of magnificient golden-yellow roses. And he raised his eyebrows significantly to Faith when Cherry, after reading the attached card, dropped the roses

Automobiles Hinder Night Snow Plowing

to refrain from the practice of leaving their cars parked on the detest yellow roses," Cherry said the entire night as this interferes main thoroughfares of the city to Rhoda as she rose abruptly from with the snow removal operathe table, leaving the flowers betions, according to City Manager hind, but taking the card with her. T. F. Kessler.

Bob, I'm going out with Bruce Patton tonight. He's calling for me The city street operated the plows during the night for at this time there is not so much interference from vehicular traffic. Much inconvenience however, has been caused the workmen recently by parked automobiles, which block

ed the path of the plows. This night plowing is being done on Ludington, Stephenson and Hartnett streets, and it is requested that automobiles not be left standing all night on these streets.

liquor had accumulated at the station The state officers who carried during the past year and repreout the confiscatory work were sented evidence taken in prohibi-State Inspectors Fred R. Ennis tion cases, which have been dis- and C. R. Black, both sing.

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First Avenue South. 4671-339-21
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Street. Phone 959-J. 4668-338-3t
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CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 3—Potatoes, receipts 120;
total United States shipments 461 cars;
demand and movement slow, market dull;
Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at
\$1.65; Minnesota-North Dakota sacked
round whites and Red river Ohios, \$1.30
at \$1.40; Idaho sacked russets, No. 1, \$1.50
at \$1.65; partly graded, \$1.25 at \$1.45.

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 5—Butter today held firm
on top grades and 92 score was 1/c higher
in early trading. The car market continued steady and unchanged.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 50; 91 score, 47;
90 score, 46; 89 score, 42½; 88 score,
40½; 87 score, 39.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 46; 89
score, 42; 88 score, 29½.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery MARGARET BELFRY, Plaintiff,

WILLIAM BELFRY.

Before James C. Frost, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Delta, Michigan, on this 22nd day of November, 1927.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant William Beifry is not a resident of this State but resides in the State of Illinois, living at the City of Waukegan, Illinois.

On motion of T. J. Riley, attorney for plaintiff.

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OLD MASTERS

Mother wept, and father sighed: With delight aglow Cried the lad, "Tomorrow," cried. "To the git I go."

Up and down the place he sped,-Greeted old and young; Far and wide the tidings spread; Clapt his hands and sung. Came his cronies; some to gaze

Wrapped in wonder; some Free with counsel; some praise: Some with envy dumb.

May he," many a gossip cried, "Be from peril kept." ather hid his face and sighod, Mother turned and wept.



Georgia Tech Beats Undefeated Georgia Eleven

Winners Reach Top of Southern Conference Heap; Score 12-0

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3-(P)-Instead of the ramblin' wreck that they sing about, Georgia Tech's football team today turned out to be a wreckilk crew. With a few spectacular thrusts it demolished the championship hopes of the hitherto unbeaten University of Georgia eleven to the decisive draw for the captaincy before each tune of 12 to 0, while a recordbreaking southern crowd of 38, 000 witnessed one of the biggest upsets of the year.

battle htrough the muddy mor-awses of Grant field, Tech's wreckers clocked the advance 'dope" into a cocket hat, put an abrupt end to Georgia's march of triumph and simultaneously lift. ed themselves to the top of the Southern conference hear.

To the astonishment of about Tech uncorked an attack that prise, pet over two touchdowns ed a defensive barrier that blockmighty Bulldogs to turn the tide.

Thomsson, kept from the start- latter six. ing lineup and supposedly handicapped by an injured back and shoulder, showed no traces of disability as he led Tech's conclud- Winter (4)RF.. D'Amour (11) on, grabbing a Georgia pass out of the air deep in his own terri- Hennessy (3) .RG..H. Trottier (6) tory on the run cut across the field and dashed 63 yards, the most spectacular open field run of the game, before he was brought down on the Buildogs' 22 All-Army Eleven yard line. It took only three plays to put the pigskin across the goal line again. Thomason ski ting Captain Skivers end for the last 11 yards of the needed

Georgia outrushed Tech 2 to 1, rolling up nine first downs to ing the Parris Island Marines on four for their rivals, but on such Franklin Field, 39 to 12, a gridiron as the teams wallowed in their slight chance of sustaining any advantage.

Drury Leads Team to Victory Over

Coliseum, Los Angeles, Dec. 3-(A)-Capt Morley Drury, All-American quarterback, led his Southern inson and Driggs each went over California football team to a 33 to for touchdowns. Both marine 13 victory over the University of scores were made by Quarter-Washington here today.

The big and versatile Trojan By winning, the Army the A. J. Drexel Biddle gest ground-gaining battle of the pionship trophy. not until the Southern first string men had gone to the showers was Washington able to score.

The giant line from the shores of Puget Sound showed to its best advantage in the first few minutes of play, but its strength went for almost nothing against the Drury strategy. He drew them into a bunch to stop him at center and he galloped around the end. He passed when he was expected to run, and he kicked surprise football in their faces when they looked for a trick.

Schus of Washington at left end, proved a weak link in his team's defense, He had worked himself into to ranks by his play through the section but Drury dashed around him for the first two Southern California touchdowns today and Schus was relieved of his job.

SLOT SEAMS. A red leather coat gains slen- will be the first out-of-town game derizing lines by uisng slot seams at the center back and both side seams. The accompanying hat also has similar trim- who likes his football players big,

Ronzani Is Elected Mountaineer Pilot

Iron Mountain—Eugene Ron-zani, class of 1929, will lead the Iron Mountain high school footall team next season. The speedy alfback was elected at a meeting f the Mountaineer lettermen yeserday afternoon.

Ronzani made the grid team WRNY (399) New York; Boloists. KNX (337 Los. Angeles; Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Musical. ball team next season. The speedy halfback was elected at a meeting of the Mountaineer lettermen yesterday afternoon.

when a freshman, used as reserve backfield man. Last season he WLIB (306) Chicago; Tric. gained a regular berth at end, and KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Concert. this year was shifted to the backthis year was shifted to the backthis year was shifted to the back-field. In both positions he has been an outstanding performer and this year was picked by all critics as all-peninsular calibre. WBB (416) Atlanta; Vespers. WOO (508) Philadelphia; Organ.

Milo Wilson, fullback, was elec-WWSEA (263) Norfolk; Concert. KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Concert. WHAM (278) Rochester; Concert. ted honorary captain for the 1927 Under an arrangement WTMJ (294) Filwaukee: Quintet.
WGM (305) Chicago; Punch and Judy
string quintet.
KNX (337) Los Angeles; Band.
WLS (345) Chicago; Little Brow adopted at the opening of the season, Coach Thune had the boys

Church. WEBH (266) Chicago; Organ recital. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Musical. WJR (441) Detroit; Ensemble. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Concert. WJZ (454) New York; Organ. 6:30 Ensemble. In a slashing, bitterly fought RAPID QUINTET

Rapid River, Dec. 3-The Rapid River high school team played to a 19 to 9 victory over the fast Garhalf the big crowd and hysterical den high school quintet on the delight of the other half-de- local gym floor Friday night. The pending upon partisan feeling- game was very fast, clean and in- KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Little symteresting throughout. Hennessey caught Georgia by complete sur- for Garden played a very brilliant game and time after time robbed in sensational fashion, and erect- the local boys of baskets by his fast playing. D'Amour and H. Trotall counter efforts of the tier starred for the locals, the former getting eelven points and the

Following is the lineup and sum-

Garden (9) Rapid River (19) C.....G. Nelson

WEAF (492) New York: "Our Govern-ment." To WGR (303), WSAI (361), WGY (379), WFI (405), WEEI (447), WRO (469), WCAE (517), WHO (535). 8:15 WBZ (333) Springfield; Ensemble. McNallyLG...... Caswell Referee, Rayfield Carlson of Per-

Football Scores

COLLEGE GAMES.

All-Army 39; Marines 12,

Georgia Tech 12; Georgia 0.

PROFESSIONAL GAMES.

Frankfort Yellowjackets 0; Chi

Providence Steam Rollers 9;

PRESS MEETS GARDEN.

The Daily Press Typeslingers will meet the strong Garden five

at Garden Saturday evening. This

"Doc" Spears, Minnesota coach

Washington 13.

National League:

lew York Yankees 0.

for the local team.

weighs 225 pounds himself.

ago Bears 0.

gan State 0.

WBZ (333) Springfield; Ensemble.
WEBH (356) Chicago; Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Concert.
WJR (441) Detroit; Organ.
WJZ (454) New York; Vibrant melodes; Jubilee singers. To WHAM (278), KDKA (316).
WEAF (492) New York; Atwater Kent hour. To WBT (258), WGR (303), WGN (306), WSM (319), KVOO (349), WWJ (353), WSM (361), WDAF (376), WOC (375), WGY (379), WTAM (409), WFI (405), WCCO (416), WEEI (447), WRC (469), WBB (476), WFAA (WOW (508), WCAE (517), WMC (517), WHO (535), KSD (545). Wins Service Title Philadelphia, Dec. 3-(AP)-Before 15,000 chilled spectators, the All-Army team won the service football championship today by defeat-

WHT (416) Chicago; Philharmonic trio. KPO (422) San Francisco; Symphony. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Concept. Lieut. P. E. ("Mike") Yeomans, former West Point quarterback,

TODAY'S RADIO

Central

WDOD (246) Chattanooga; Ensemble. KOA (526) Denver; Organ recital. WJJD (366) Chicago; Orchestra. WJBT (389) Chicago; Band and mix-

cholr.
WEEI (447) Boston; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York; Musical literature.
To WBAL (285).

WORD (275) Chicago; Orchestra. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Organ. KVOO (849) Tulas; Recital. 7:30

phony.
WGN (306) Chicago; Songs.
KOA (826) Denver; Concert.
WEBH (366) Chicago; Stage show.
KFI (468) Los Angeles; Melody boys.
WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Golden hour

soloista. KPO (422) San Francisco; Concert.

made two spe ctacular runs for touchdowns. He also punted well and ran the Army at high speed. Yeomans played the entire game although Coach Van Fleet, former WBZ (333) Springfield: Musicale. WHAR (369) Lincoln: Orchestra. WOIN (219) Portland: Orcestra. WEAL (337) Jacksonville: Organ. WJAX (338) Winnipeg: Musicale. Franz. left end, twice scamper- KTHS (384) Winnipeg: Concert. made two spe ctacular runs for

Franz, left end, twice scamper WSUI (476) Iowa City; Hymns. 9:15 WKBW (217) Buffalo; Gospel melody WSUI (476) Iowa City; Hymns. 9:15 ed across the goal line and Hutch-

WKBW (217) Buffalo; Gospel melody hour.

WGN (306) Chicago; "Our music room."

WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Don Amaiso, the wizard. To WTMJ (294), KDKA (316), WCCO (416), KYW (526).

WSB (476) Atlanta; Concert.

WEAF (492) New York; Biblical drama. To WGY (379), WFI (406), WRC (469), WHO (535).

WOW (508) Omaha; Organ and soloists.

KFUO (545) St. Louis; Address; musical.

9:30

WJBT (389) Chicago; Requests.

KPO (422) San Francisco; Organ.

KGW (491) Portland; Services.

WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Organ. By winning, the Army lifted

U. of Southern California 33; U

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WGN (306) Chicago; Sam 'n' Henry;
music box; songs.
KNX (337) Los Angeles; Concert.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Organ; dance
frolic. Oglethorpe 13; Miami U. 0. North Carolina State 19; Michifrolic.
WJBT (389) Chicago; Back home hour.
WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis; Organ recital. WIBO (416) Chicago; Song recital; orches-

tra and entertainers.

tra and entertainers.

COAST NETWORK, San Francisco; Great moment in history. To KOMO (306), KGO (384), KFI (468), KGW (492).

WLIB (306) Chicago Hoodlums.

KNX (\$37) Los Angeles; Violinist.

WJBT (389) Chicago; Back home hour.

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SOUTHERNERS

KMA (270) Shenandoah; Song service Spartans Unable to Stem Attack of N. C .: Score, 19-0

> Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 3—(P)—Playing in weather typical of the Great Lakes region and on a water-soaked field, North Carolina State upset predictions here today in turn-ing back a heavier Michigan State eleven, 19 to 0, thereby keeping its state championship and southern conference slates clean for the season and adding an intersectional victory to its crown.

The winners made no substitutions. Bob Warren, Carolina fullback, who hails from Wisconsin, the visitors' neighbor, figured prominently in the victory. The soggy field, a steady downpour of rain and chilly breezes played havoc yardage with forward passes. Fumbles were frequent.

The Michigan team threatened in the opening minutes of play. Led by Capt. Paul Smith, who figured in four first downs from midfield after the first kickoff, Michigan

From then on, the North Caro- judge. linas figured in the gains, making 13 first downs to Michigan State's Catholic High six. North Carolina State drew first blood in the middle of the first period, gaining the offensive music.
WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert.
WORD (275) Chicago; Chorai singers.
KOIN (819) Portland; Concert.
WCBD (245) Zion, Ill.; Male chorus; on Michigan State's 20-yard line when a line play resulted in a fum-Jake McDowell skirted end double trio. KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Orchestra and Warren smashed guard for two he plowed for four yards and a

> The second and theird periods were scoreless, many Michigan substitutions and bothe teams fumbling. The fourth period witness ed the North Carolina State's sec ond threat and touchdown by steady driving from the 48-yard line, with McDowell and Warren gaining four first downs. Warren hit the line again for a touchdown. A pass, McDowell to Jordan, counted the extra point. After an exchange of punts a few

minutes later, Michigan State at-

KPO (422) San Francisco; Concert. WFAA (499) Dallas; Orchestra. WBBM (389) Chicago; Nutty club. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Orchesti blues singer.

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Its 34-yard line. Kurrle, sub, got four yards on a line play. Mc-Coosh, another second string half. back, tried the line, fumbled and Crum of North Carolina took it on a run for 30 yards and a goal. Michigan State intercepted a Caroina pass on the goal-line for what was ruled a safety. After some argument, officials ruled the play touchbock, and Michigan played

the ball on its 20-vard line. The work of McDowell and Warren in the backfield and that of Childress and Nicholason figured prominently for the winners. Capt. Smith and Deacon, backs, and Boss and Hornback, linesmen, played outstanding football for Michigan State.

The lineup and smmmary: Michigan State North Carolina Christernsen .. LE..... Pordan FerrariLT...... Evans Mosler LG...... Vaughn Ross Mette Hitchings RG. . Nicholson (C) Joslin RT..... Leepo Hornbeck RE..... Childress DickesonQB...... Adams DrewLH..... Smith (C).....RH...... Crum with both teams' attempts for SchauFB...... Warren Score by periods:

> N. Carolina State .. 6 0 0 13-19 (2), Crum. Point after touchdown, Jordan (pass).

Michigan State ... 0 0 0

Officials - Carrington, Virginia State reached North Carolina's referee; Major (Auburn) umpire; eight-yard line only to be hurled Early (Miami) head linesman; Magoffin (Michigan University) field here tonight.

Wins Chicago Championship

for 13 yards, added four more and mel Catholic high football chamthen one of a lateral pass. Bob pions of Chicago, defeated Schurz have gone to Notre Dame again high, the public school champions, yards and on a mixed signal fake, 6 to 0, today at Soldier Field for the Army. Michigan was rated the prep championship of Chicago. before a crowd of nearly 75,000 spectators. It was the first meet-

LEAGUE MONDA

An amateur basketball league. composed of teams in the city. will be organized at the Baptist gym tomorrow night when mana- son tide. gers of eligible teams will hold

winter months will be made up, two initial periods, unwilling to ed a pass to Gibson who carried and played off at the various risk a break through a fumbled the ball across the Alabama goal gyms in the city. It is planned pass. to complete the schedule about a week before the annual Daily Press tournament

Teams will be composed strictly amateur rating, with all high school and letter men bar-

National Football to U. of Illinois

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Chicago, Dec. 3-(P)-Mt. Car. with Minnesota third, and Notre seventh.

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Championship Given

Chicago, Dec. 3-(P)-The na-tional football championship for 1927 was awarded tonight to the University of Illinois under the rat-Scoring - Touchdowns, Warren ing system devised by Dr. Frank B. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois. The silver statue of victory atop a tall silver column was awarded the "fighting Illini" at their annual alumni football dinner

The Pittsburgh team was just a shade behind the Illinois rating, Dame fourth. The trophy would this year but for their defeat by

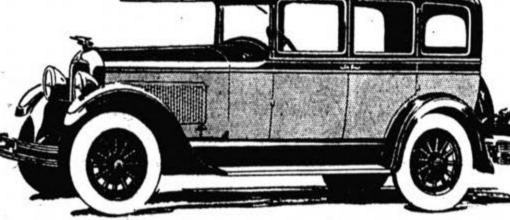
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Vanderbilt Beats

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 3-(AP)-Held on an even basis during the first three quarters. Vanderbilt came back in the final period today and passed its way to a 14-7 victory over the Alabama Crim-

Because of the sea of mud that the first meeting. The meeting constituted the playing field, both teams relied for the greater part A schedule of games for the on straight line drives during the

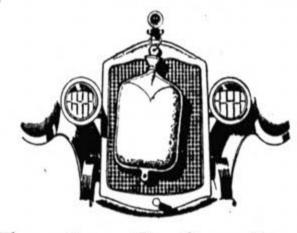
The Commodores scored the first touchdown in a sustained drive which began shortly after. the opening whistle. Armistead carried the ball over and Spears Berlin University has just been askicked goal.

Holm, Bowdoin and Brown co- of Japan.

ordinated in a dash down the field in the second period which Alabama, 14 to 7 gave the Crimson an even break with the Commodores. Brown tore off 24 yards around left end, Holm went through the Vanderbilt center for the only Crimson touchdown and Bowdoin kicked goal. Spears got his passing arm in

shape in the last quarter and to show his versatility dashed off several gains through the line. A few minutes before the final whistle, the Commodore quarter tossline for Vanderbilt's second touchdown.

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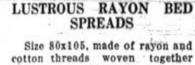
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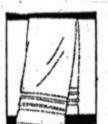
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