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# Japan Extends Manchurian Control

# **CHINESE FLEE** AFTER LOSING **BRIDGE CLASH**

### THREE - DAY BATTLE departments for next year's spend-ENDS WITH HEAVY CASUALTIES

Tokyo, Nov. 6. (A)--The threeday battle of Nonni river ended today with the Japanese army in control of that part of northwestern Manchuria and the Chinese Hellungkiang Provincial army in

Japanse losses included 130 killed. No estimate of Chinese casualties was available here, but press dispatches said they apparently were large.

The battle was concluded by arrival from Changehun and Taonan of Japanese reinforcements which swept the Chinese out of their hillside position around the town of Tahsing and sent them northward in disorderly retreat. Japanese bombing planes hasten ed their flight.

The fighting developed from Japanese efforts to place a military guard in the Nonni region to protect a Japanese crew assigned to repair a railroad bridge.

### Disregard Orders

Soldiers of General Mah Chan-Shan had dynamited the bridge during their successful warfare ors'rst the rebel General Chang Hai-Peng. This stonned traffic on the Taoffan-Anganchi railway, an important feeder of the Japanese owned South Manchurian rail-

Official reports indicated the stubborn hattle was not caused by General Mah. He had agreed to let the repair work proceed. Part of his army, comprising troops of the absent provincial governor. Won Fu-Lin, disregarded General Mah's orders to permit the Japanese guards to take over the hr'dge, and opened fire on Wedneeday when a Japanese reconnatssance party crossed the river. The Rengo news agency said

three Japanese infantry companles bore the brunt of the fighting to dislodge the Chinese, who were terfold more numerous and possessed cavalry and artillery.

Japanese reinforcements to have crossed the north of the

It was officially stated the Japanese would not pursue the Chinese unless harassed further. The Japanese are within a comparatively short distance of the Chinese Eastern railway, half owned by Russ'a.

Officials said positively that Moscow and Tokyo had no secret understanding regarding the Chi- Jury Exonerates nese Eastern railway property. There have been countless rumors that Russia intended to assign guards to the Chinese Eastern line. Such stories have been denied in Moscow.

### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Gentle west fresh southwest Saturday; generally fair Saturday.

UPPER LAKES - Moderate to fresh southwest winds; mostly Spanish-American war with the cloudy Saturday, probably showers on Superior and northern por- a projected trip to Washington in small craft warning indicated east Sunday. shore Lake Michigan, Holland north daybreak Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, showers probable in north portion Saturday and in extreme north portion Sunday, warmer Saturday, and in southeast portion Sunday. UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers probable Saturday and Sunday, warmer Saturday, colder in west portion Sunday.

### 7 P. M. 24 Hours

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### Every Item on Budget Cut by Hoover and He **Promises More Slicing**

Washington, Nov. 6. (P)-Pres-opressure upon the coming conlent Hoover's official pruning gress for added appropriations. shears have snipped \$350,000,000 Must Cut Expenses,

"Again I wish to refer," he said,

"to the many sectional interests

throughout the country who are

tures. Such action can only em-

He served notice that many new

must be deferred "until the coun

try can afford to pay for them."

sound fiscal position by the gov-

he estimated it would be at least

\$280,000,000 lower. This rough-

ly estimated subtraction, he said,

might be too low by \$20,000,000.

budget to be presented to the next

congress thus might be estimated

at \$3,632,842,411.

Taking the higher figure, the

The last budget, for monies now

being spent, called for the appro-

Naval Slash Large.

As he read earlier, the presi-

\$350,000,000 subtraction he men-

this week the war department

stepped forward to announce it

had lopped off about \$44,000,000

a reduction of as much as \$61,-

000,000. The president was in-

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP

-Dr. James D. Bruce, director

of post-graduate medicine, was

elevated to vice president of Uni-

He is to be in charge of extra-

mural activities under a plan of

organization designed to co-ordi-

nate post-graduate and extension

In announcing Dr. Bruce's ap-

pointment to the newly created

position, Dr. Alexander G. Ruth-

ven, president of the university

said "it is believed that the Uni-

versity of Michigan can promote

and foster all of those intra-

bearing upon the welfare

Kidnaped by Gunmen

der Berg, 57, president of the Hill

Fur company, was kidnaped to-

board of regents.

tions by correspondents.

nance on a sound basis.'

ernment.

from the requests of government ng money.

Reporting today on his effort to shrink federal expenditures to asking us to increase expendia point nearer federal receipts, the president asserted "every item has been cut" in every government department. And the pruning is not yet

done, he added. In his statement the president made no direct mention of the tax situation. His words left still pending the question of whether or not the government will pro-

pose a tax increase. Simultaneous, however. his announcement of federal efforts at budget subtraction, Mr Hoover struck anew at what he once termed "propaganda" and

### Personal Representative of Mussolini Will Visit Hoover

ent to President Hoover a "neu-|tal federal receipts of \$3,317,233, tral" viewpoint to what ails thel 493. world's economic and political machinery.

powered to speak in the latter's to compare the budget last subfeel that Italy is in a more detach- pared because of inclusion in the ed position than any other Eur- former of appropriations to be opean nation and alone among spread out over a period for funds them is able to move quickly in for emergency uses. approves.

maintained silence on the possi-tioned had been obtained. Only bilities of Premier Laval negotiating with Germany for the re-casting of reparations payments, but from its original request. brought the Nonni detachment to diplomatic circles here say the 900 men, of whom 300 were said feeling in Europe generally is gloomy on that score.

Grandi's visit may assume maj- by a brother service—the navy northwest Manchuria 25 miles or importance among the recent department. Protests still echo north of the scene of yesterday's inter-government conferences, it in the capital, against items re- skirmish. is believed, because of Italy's dis- ported cut from the naval budget posit'on to cooperate with the Un- but never officially announced. knowledge of the German situa- Mr. Hoover returned it asking for nese were killed.

# Rep. Michener Of

Parma, Mich., Nov. 6. (AP)-A coroner's jury today exonorated Representative Earl C. Michener University Board of the second Michigan congressional district of blame in the death of Robert Moe, 7-year-old boy who was killed by Michener's automobile yesterday.

Evidence was to the effect that to northwest winds, becoming the boy, confused as the car approached him on a highway, leaped in front of it. Representative Michener, who served in the boy's father, Henry Moe, delayed tions of Michigan and Huron; order to attend the boy's funeral work.

### Professor's Son Commits Suicide

East Lansing, Nov. 6. (AP)-Henry Johnston, 22, son of Professor W. W. Johnston, head of to the making of a great univer- date for president in 1920, is lish department, committed sul- ful to the state and country by cide today by shooting himself with a shotgun, He was despond- the solution of problems which ent over his inability to obtain have an immediate and practical

Johnston was a graduate of mankind. East Lansing high school and tormer student at General Motors St. Louis Man Is Tech at Flint.

### Jewish and Gentile Students In Clash St. Louis, Nov. 6 (A)-Alexan-

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 6. (A)-Twenty persons were injured to- night by two gunmen, his negro day in fights between Jewish and chauffeur. Albert Pike, reported Gentile students at the University to police. Pike said the two men

entered the Berg limousine when One of the victims was the wife he stopped it for a traffic light of a university official, who was on Lindell boulevard. In St. worse than return to Cox. of a university official, who was on Lindell caught between two groups of Louis county, Pike said, the gun-combatants. The authorities demen ejected him from the ma-ing" roll in Washington last march at the meeting of the 44 cided to close the university.

# **AMERICA TOLD** TROOPS WILL BE RECALLED

### DIPLOMAT EXPLAINS further reduced today by the unex-LATEST OUTBREAK IN MANCHURIA

Washington, Nov. 6. (AP)-A barass the earnest efforts of the administration and the congress came today as Ambassador Debuto maintain our governmental fichi of Japan said it was the "pres-

Both the diplomat and state de-Nothing would "contribute more danger of Russia's becoming in-to the return of prosperity," he volved in the Sino-Japanese fightsaid, than the maintenance of a ing. Calling at the state department

to present his country's explana-As he concluded, the chief extion of the latest outbreak, Amecutive allowed the breaking of a bassador Debuchi told newspaperusual rule, answering all quesbridges around which the fighting Asked how lopping \$350,000. has occurred have been repaired. 000 off the proposed budget He said this would take a week would make it compare with the or ten days. last budget submitted to congress

From Japanese sources, came IVA previous explanation that the bridges were considered extremely important because they were arteries in the movement of the soya

In his talk with reporters, the Japanese ambassador also said he believed "there will be no serious complications between Russia and priation of \$3,932,642,411. Even Japan," this huge figure, however, does "The Soviets have no troops in

United States tomorrow to pres- 219,950,300 as compared with to- war against China is "a step to- administration naval policy, was but refused to register alarm.

First hand reports to the secand therefore goes as the Prem- pared statement, Mr. Hoover can consul general at Harbin, are four members of the president's inier's personal representative, em- pointed out that it was difficult understood to have given no evi- vestigating committee issued from ing for him." name. Both statesmen are said to mitted with that now being pre- is giving aid to Chinese armies opposing Japan.

Nonni river is near the Russian bers split up, to work singly and sphere of influence along the Chi- in twos going over their facts and any direction that the premier As he read earlier, the presinese Eastern railway, jointly configures. They will gather the retrolled by China and Russia.

> further northward. Regrets Battle, "I don't believe Tsitsihar will The most widely publicized be captured," he said, referring slash, however, was brought about to an important strategic city in

The ambassador described as a 'regretable mis understanding" ited States wherever possible and When Secretary Adams submit- the battle in which 130 Japanese because he takes with him a real ted a request for \$401,000,000, and an unknown number of Chi-

### LEAGUE PUZZLED Geneva, Nov. 6 (A)-The possi-

dignant at the time over reports that some officers of the navy de- bility of a concerted withdrawal partment had let slip statements of diplomatic representations designed to arouse public opinion from Tokyo as the next move in man verified adding information Blame In Accident in favor of larger naval expendition from Tokyo as the next move in about the check to be made. The considered by League of Nations other members, Undersecretary leaders tonight in planning for Castle of state, Assistant Secretary the next meeting of the council in Paris on Nov. 16.

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# **GOP Minority in House** Is Further Reduced by Death of Rep. Wurzbach

The Republican minority of the na John Garner, an old personal friend tional house of representatives was of Wurzbach. pected death of Representative be held in time to choose a succes-Harry M. Wurzbach, giving the sor to Wurzbach before congress Democrats a stronger position in convenes December 7 remained untheir plans to organize the house. decided.

Wurzbach's death gives the house Democrats a plurality of three, with be unable to advance a candidate "cease firing" omen in Manchuria one Farmer-Labor member on the who could duplicate Wurzbach's rolls and three vacancies. As the situation stood tonight with a heavy Democratic vote,

ent intention" of his country to there appeared serious doubt that some Democrats urged the election He served notice that many new ent intention" of his country to there appeared serious doubt that some Democrats urged the election plans, meritorious or otherwise, withdraw her troops southward the Republicans would be able to be speeded up in the hope that a Sarcasm, Wit elect a successor to the fourteenth Demcrat could reach Washington partment officials minimized the district congressman, who by his in time to cast a ballot in organizplace as the only Republican representative from Texas in five cam-

> Friend of Garner The increased Democratic strength men Japan planned to begin the in the house made more probable troop movement south as soon as the elevation to the speakership of

# AVY COMISH

### One More Check Will Be Made Before Hoover Gets Document

(Associated Press Staff Cerrespondent)
(Associated Press completed tonight.

> retary by George Hanson, Ameri- Hugh Rodman as he and the other dence that Russia is mobilizing or a six-hour session at the Metro-

> But the paper is to be given an The latest fighting in the vicin- extra check before it gets into Presity of railroad bridges across the ident Hoover's hands. The mem-Sunday morning.

Committee Is Silent Beyond the one enthusiastic com-

ment of the veteran admiral the committee kept mum on their findings. It was generally expected here,

however, that the results would support the administration, John Hays Hammond, the chairman, acting as spokesman, told newspapermen more work was in

sight for tomorrow but that the group hoped to wind up at one more session. Then Admiral Rodman broke in

with his remark which the chair-Jahncke of the navy and Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, kept silence In fact, the legal section of the as they had previously agreed. Be-Elevates Dr. Bruce | In fact, the legal section of the cause of their intimate connections | One of the three seats now vacant Secretary General Sir Eric Drum- with the administration they have left all external leadership in the affair to the other two members.

supported me," said Garner. "Nat-NO SURRENDER

of the house. The death today of Representaweeks.

Under the Texas law the elec-

tion may be set for any time within

thirty days after issuance of a proc-

lamation by the governor, who may

Wurzbach's death followed an

operation for appendicitis. He was

57 years old and is survived by his

Services Sunday

Funeral services will be held Sun-

widow. The home is at Seguin.

National cemetery here.

of Guadalupe county.

act as he sees fit.

minority with 214 seats, while the difficulty hearing him. Democrats hold 217, Farmer Labor Despite the lash of his tongue his opponent was easily defeated. ites one, and three vacancies exist. that he applied in debate, he was The Democrats expect to fill the on friendly terms with most of his 1920 and had been a member of Wurzbach vacancy in the Four colleagues. Often he found them the house of representatives for teenth Texas district.

Republican speakership nomination, them personally but their beliefs. our organization as if we were in the majority." He added the Remail that he hardly could see over multipleans would "not out that he hardly could see over the next general election. said: "We will go right ahead with publicans would "not quit just be- it. Yet his memory was such that March 3, 1933. cause the Lord has taken some of he could dig into the stack at any our members." The loss of Representative Wurz- without hesitation.

bach brought the number of deaths in the house to fourteen, seven for tive Colonial home in nearby Maryeach party since the 1920 elections. Jersey district is to be elected. The Democrats also hope to take this seat on the basis of the returns in which a Harry Moore, Democrat, tural states, Senator Caraway took over the Republican candidate, David Baird.

### In Trial of Three Gangsters Today

Detroit, Nov. 6 (AP)-Prosecu-61 years ago, was a country tor Harry S. Toy announced to to find out where newspapermen and possible internal injuries. The school teacher at the age of 16, night that the prosecution in the got information for their stories others were cut and bruised. the Mich gan State College Eng- sity and still be continuously use- considered in some quarters as a newspaper publisher at 28 and trial of Ray Bernstein, Harry about Mrs. Hoover taking "talkie" Keywell and Irving Milberg, voice tests. lief that his of the democratic party for the men in a Collingwood avenue House personnel questioned other also by Chesterfield physicians. Fifty found him the nominee charged with the slaying of three apartment September 16, would members of the White House

> dletown, O., where he experi-granted another and presented photographers. All sought the ments with cattle feeding and the testimony of several police source from which the report officers in today's session of the first came.
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> trial which was 'adjourned at noon by Recorder's Judge Donald pleased at the publication of Chevrolet Motor Ohio company, The former Buckeye governor Van Zile. Prosecutor Toy said stories that an impromptu studio after a temporary shutdown in

Judge Van Zile denied the determine the range at which ers, including both night and day state's motion for the admission her voice recorded most effective crews. Indications are that the or any other He is the first democrat electof evidence concerning weapons ly over the radio and in sound force will be maintained out the winter, officials

Into the presidential campaign Auerbach where Bernstein and News reel photographers were James Cox the r and do worse than return to Cox.

They recall his "peace-mak-ried a zest for speech-making." roll in- Washington last the result of the presidential campaign Auerbach where Bernstein and Keywell were arrested. Another to have set up their apparatus to have set up state witness. was granted.

SENATOR DIES



Whether a special election will Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, derwent an operation a week ago heart. Confident the Republicans would and apparently was recovering rapidly. Death was caused by closing of arteries in his heart. victories at the polls in a district

# Put Caraway in Public Eye

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)-A sarastic tongue and a quick wit kept years were filled with his philoso Senator Thaddeus Caraway much phy that "everything comes n the public eye.

day afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal church and burial will be in the n rough and tumble debate. Many times on the senate floor

The congressman was a native of while a colleague was discussing at San Antonio, served in the Spanishlength a question which he opposed, Americanwar, and before his elec-Caraway would rise from his seat, tion to congress in 1920 had been thrust his hands in his pockets and county attorney and county judge walk about the room mumbling. The mumbling, though, would be few advantages, but his determ-He engaged in many bitter politiaudible nearly all over the cham-ination and resourcefulness carcal fights with R. B. Creager, Reber floor and sometimes in the galpublican national committeeman, and other leaders over patronage When he had the floor, his man-

forceful, even though he was not considered to outstading orato. Considered to outstading orato. He fought with Albert B. Fall taking a leading part in the debate for his teapet done affair and over federal appropriations for deputit the leaf of the teapet done affair and severely criticized President Cool-"We finished the report, and it's years ago, Seguin, Wurzbach's drought relief, he began describing

> Real Sales Talk Before he finished, he was in

tears. An official stenographerone of those who ordinarily show no reaction to speeches no matter Washington, Nov. 6 (A)-Beaten what their subject-met the Arkanbut unbowed, the Republicans plan san outside the senate chamber to contest Democratic organization later and gave him a check for \$25 to help care for the family. His liking for moving about the

tive Harry M. Wurzbach at San room when he talked followed him kansas when he "was old enough Ambassador Debuchi indicated time tomorrow morning and then Antonio, the only Republican house through his term as chairman of to realize my horrible mistake. that unless Japan's troops are will take the document to the White member from Texas, added to the the senate lobby committee. While This he told Senator Jim Reed of attacked they will not advance House. Its publication is likely by and elections in the last three would differ with them in an out- in which the Arkansas tongueburst that would end when he had lashing solon had bitterly berated The thin hold on house control walked around the committee room Reed and Missouri. the Republicans maintained since several times, his voice dropping the 1930 November elections has lower and lower as he continued ate on the record of his predecesbeen wiped out. They are in the until the official stenographers had sor, sought re-election as a strong

after the senate had adjourned. Despite this, Representative Snell patted them on their backs and asof New York, a contender for the sured them he was not attacking death will be filled by an appoin-He was noted for having his desk

time and pick out what he wanted He owned and lived in an attrac-

land

As chairman of the senate lobby will be filled December 1, when a committee. Senator Caraway disuccessor to the late Representa- rected a searching investigation of tive Ackerman in the Fifth New lobbying which won him nation-lision of a bus with another autowide prominence. Sought Drought Aid

With Senator Joe T. Robinson football player and the injury of Tuesday's gubernatorial race, in and other senators from agricul- five others near here today.

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### White House Seeks To Find "Leaks" In Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)-The

personnel. Questions were ask-The state lost one motion, was ed, also, of newspapermen and Chevrolet Recalls

### ARTERIES OF HEART CLOSE TO CAUSE SUDDEN DEATH

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 6. (A) Thaddeus H. Caraway, United States senator and Democrat of the first rank, died suddenly to-Democrat of Arkansas, died un- night in a hospital here. Death expectedly in a Little Rock hos- was caused by closing of arteries pital yesterday. The senator un- which feed the muscles of the

The senator underwent an operation October 29 and his recovery appeared certain. At no time was his physician alarmed at his condition. He was 60 years old.

Laughter and happy conversation with his wife preceded by only a few minutes his sudden complaint of "terrible pains." Mrs. Caraway stepped from the room for a moment and returned on the call of the nurse to find her husband asleep in death. Friend of Farmer.

Senator Caraway was born Oc-

tober 17, 1871 and his three score him who waits-and fights." To newspapermen, he was peri- had often spoken of his parents dic source of stories; to his col- and other close relatives who had eagues he was a man to be avoided died before they felt the sting of old age. He only recently told Senator W. J. Harris of Georgia, that "I believe I will not live much longer.'

The farmer had no better friend in congress than "Fighting Thad." He was reared on a farm and had ried him from a farm hand, railroad section worker, book agent, teacher and lawyer to the senate ner of presenting arguments was where his fights with local affairs had girded him with strength for

a good one, too," said Admiral home, was in my district and he of Askansas and the other which Senator Caraway had h which Senator Caraway had help ed re-write.

Senator Caraway's first verbal fights of consequence began when he was prosecuting attorney. His debating ability brought him renown and jurists acclaimed his work as "most noteworthy."

Senator 11 Years.

Born on a farm in Missouri Senator Caraway moved to Ar Caraway, riding into the sen

supporter of Woodrow Wilson and He had been in the senate since

tee of Governor Harvey Parnell, Senator Caraway's term expires

### Collision of Bus With Another Car Kills Grid Player

Cleveland, O., Nov. 6 (A)-Col mobile caused the death of one Chesterfield township high school The bus was taking the team to

play a game in Aurora when the collision occurred and the bus turned over in the ditch. Tony Botash, 17, of Chesterfield, pinned beneath the wreckage, was

believed instantly killed. The injured are Leon Southwick News at Capitol 18, the bus driver; John Kish, 17; Arnold Thomas, 16; William Keys, 15, and Wa'ter B. Vorel, 16. South-White House today began trying wick suffered several broken ribs

A pulmotor was used by Chagrir Falls firemen to revive some of the Some members of the White other injured, who were treated

# 1500 Ohio Workers

out the winter, officials said

### elevated to vice president of University of Michigan today by the Deadlock May Give Jim Cox His Chance was elected with a 10,000 plurality over the Republican candidate, Democrats are marshalling [democratic national committee

their forces for the approaching presidential campaign. This is one of a series of sketches of personalities figuring in pre-convention discussions.

Dayton (AP)-James M. Cox

mural interests which contribute unsuccessful democratic candipresidential possibility for a congressman at 39. employing its facilities toward 1932. His followers express be-

name will be presidency. mentioned promnext democratic national conven-

Many Ohioans are saying that if the party gets

when he came forward with an State Will Rest appeal for consideration of the differences of the north and the south on prohibition and "for a united front." Taught School At 16 Cox, born on an Ohio farm

Farming is his hobby. He op- rest its case tomorrow. erates a large farm near Mid-

crop raising. He likes outdoor life-golfing, hunting, baseball and boxing. enjoys his pipe and cigar. He he had eight more witnesses, had been set up on the second repairs, has reopened its Central reads much, preferring history most of them policemen. itself tied up in reads much, preferring history most of them policemen. a Roosevelt-anti- and biography. Three Times Governor

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### **DEATH TOLL OF** BLAST MOUNTS

### Stories of Heroism Come From U. S. S. Colorado After Tragedy

from a series of three accidents in tomorrow. volving the United States naval mounted to seven.

The stories of heroism from the engaged in an attack upon a mythical enemy of the air. Four men, an officer and three enlisted sailors, were killed outright as broken steel, hurled like shrapnel, raked the decks. Another sailor died today and a sixth was on the verge of death.

A recheck of the list of injured originally given as ten disclosed that twenty-two were hurt. The twelve additional injured were sailors who disregarded their wounds in the hours following the exploslons and worked side by side with those who escaped unscathed to help the seriously hurt and dying. Not until they had given all possible assistance did they seek treatment. One officer, Ensign George F. Kosko, former football star at the Naval Academy, aided fallen comrades while he himself suffered from a piece of metal driven into

Scaman Chancey Stover of Lansing. Mich., with back injuries, was another who joined in the rescue work before seeking assistance.

To the five dead on the Colorado death of Chief Petty Officer J. J. Plummer, who died today from a crushed back and chest, received when he was pinned beneath the base of a gun which had been lowered when a sailor operating the mechanism became confused. Plum-

mer was standing in the gun pit. The seventh death was that of Lieut, Commander O. W. Erickson. veteran navy pilot, killed when his airplane plunged off the deck of the alreraft carrier, U. S. S. Saratoga, as a landing was being at-

# NO DEER TAGS

### List of Offenders For Is Prepared

deer 'icenses, it was revealed today the locomotive. at a meeting of the state conservation commission.

mus sign on affidavit stating the hade por the's person in the last rear. The rise must sweat ther hare not to'a'nd the deer law horder the of ever purely technick lling a notorious down river li-

Sturm Is Feared A renor' " as made to the com- customer. mission showing small game li- Rivett had arrived at the sal censes de revsed about 25 percent oon of Charles Tear, 24, only five this year. Fishing licenses also minutes before the reprisal squad ran below last year's figure and a entered. There was a volley from

continuance of the Sidnaw hatch dead. John Pellitier, 40, who was ery and voted to turn the property standing att he bar. is expected over to the state park division for to die of several wounds in the recreational and park purposes. A hear and neck. gift of 28 acres of land at Grand Three weeks ago, Rivett beat Marsis was accepted, to be used in Joe Evola to the draw in what confraction with the Dune park police said was a quarrel over

The first tract of homestead land beer in h's saloon. turned over under the new law for jury found yesterday that Rivett county forestry purposes was sold; had shot in self defense. to Dickinson cornty for the nomicomprised about 200 acres. The Slayer Of Sheriff commission rejected a proposal to make surplus ground at the Point Aux Barmes lighthouse a state not suitable.

### Plan Conferences Of Organizations

series of meetings designed to en a fair trial if Michigan grants bring into closer relationship all extradition papers, organizations working toward unemployment relief, was announced investigator Governor Brucker today by R. Wayne Newton, sec- might send," Gov. Miller said. retury of the state anemployment

Kalamazoo November 9 followed returned to Alabama, and Ballard by meetings in Grand Rapids No- may be assured that the law will vember 10. Cadillac November 13, be behind bim during the trial." Jackson November 16, Plymouth November 17, Saginaw November 18. Newberry November 20 and Crystal Falls November 21. Representatives of the state highway, will attend.

Newton announced that George E. Waring, former assistant manager of Grand Rapids, has accepted the chairmanship of the Kent county unemployment committee.

RIFLES STOLEN rne. Kas., Nov. 6. (A)-The Osborne county vigilabtes. unteers bent on suppressing have a theft case they would like to clear up. Somebody stole their from the Glen Laman home rtis, Kas.

# Four Undefeated Grid Teams to Face Tough Foes This Afternoon Second Air Tragedy in legislation for tarmers in areas afflicted by the 1930 drought.

BY ALAN GOULD. In the huge Olympic stadium at (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 6. (P)—At least four of the remaining under week's probable winners has had San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 6 (P)-The feated contenders for national col- the experts on the ropes, although bravery of wounded men who aided lege honors-Notre Dame, Harv- so far this 1931 campaign has run comrades more seriously injured ard, Georgia and Northwestern- unusually true to form, Such conwas told today as the death list tackle the first November hurdles tests as Washington-California.

All four are favorites to con- bama, Michigan-Indiana, Chicagoforces along the Pacific coast tinue, their unbeaten gallops. Arkansas, Rice-Texas Christian. Notre Dame's resources appear Nebraska-lowa and Fordham-Deadequate to the task of repulsing troit involve so many confusing timore, was killed just after U. S. S. Colorado. where an anti- Pennsylvania, one of the few re- factors and statistics that the genaircraft gun exploded while the maining eastern teams with a eral belief is anything can hap- for the navy failed to come out Washington, Md., and Faul, 15, at sha has raised industry "from less ship was 45 miles at sea yesterday clean slate. Harvard likewise appen—and probably will.

of a dive which began at an a Sectionally, the two big climax tude, estimated at 15,000 feet. even with McCall and Morton on games are Northwestern-Minnesothe loose. Northwestern has the ta and Stanford-Southern Califor- and one from a near-by Virginia edge on Minnesota. Georgia has nia. Conference championships town lost their lives early last come a long way from home to may be decided by the outcome of night as a Ludington Lines fast at Jonesboro. find cold weather as well as New each. York university's aroused team Intersectionally, the Georgia- Camden, New Jersey. ready to make it difficult for the New York and Notre Dame-Penn-

sylvania games share major insoutherners. Stanford vs. So. California. terest with Navy-Ohio State at More than 200,000 spectators Columbus. Fordham-Detroit at will witness these four spotlight New York, Louisiana State-Army time before its acceptance by the engagements in the east and mid- at West Point and Marquette- navy The day's biggest turnout, Washington and Jefferson at Milfigured around 100.000, is expect- waukee. ed to see Pop Warner turn his un-Stanford eleven loose ambitious to achieve national reagainst Southern California in cognition again, are playing two iv when Ritchie was seen, appaquest of revenge for a 1930 shel- of the toughest schedules in the ently trying to detach himself lacking. This game will be played country. Georgia has unbeaten

# RALPH CAPONE

### Way to Serve Three-Year Sentence

Chicago, Nov. 6. (A)-Ralph Capone, older brother of Al Ca- undefeated outfit with national pone, left tonight at 6 o'clock title aspirations, is favored to 68-minute schedule from Wash- become final until tomorrow. aboard a special car on a Burling- beat Texas A. & M. Texas Chris- ington to Newark, ton train with a dozen other fed- tion, by hurdling Rice, can keep (Kansas) federal penitentiary, west conference tussle. where he will serve a three-year sentence for income tax law violations. The train is due at its des- to have no trouble bowling along tination tomorrow morning at toward another title at the ex-

Capone was taken to the Union station in a patrol wagon with 'ail in custody of Deputy Marshal into the Big Ten to tackle Iowa.

At the station, the other pris-

Capone was placed aboard the train almost an hour before departure and was placed in a priv-Lapsing, Mica. Nov. 6 (P)-A list ate compartment with a special of glolators of the deer law for the guard. The special pullman arpast three years has been prepared the "Guyen Court," was attached for use in checking applicants for to the baggage car, just behind

### Under a new strtute, applicants Saloon Keeper Shot In Gang Reprisal

Detroit. Nov. 6. (A)-Thirty in the rast tree years. Deer law hours after a coroner's jury had violetions have ver do not include exonerated Joe Rivett, 60-yearother come by breathes. Some old saloon keeper, of biame for cal may be record by the conser- quor operator, a machine gun vation of retrieve and licenses be squad opened fire in a Wyandotte saloon tonight, killing Rivett and another man and wounding

slerpp in deer Reenses is feared. | two machine guns and one or two The commission authorized dis- shotguns and Rivett and Tear fell

Rivett's refusal to sell Evola's

# Assured Fair Trial

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 6 (A) park on the ground the property is Governor B. M. Miller said tonight he would welcome any investigator that Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker of Michigan might send to Alabama in an effort to determine whether Dove Ballard, Shel-Working On Relief by county negro, wanted at Greenville, Ala., on a charge of Lansing, Mich., Nov. 6. (P)-A first degree murder, would be giv-

"I'll be glad to talk with any "I've written and wired the governor that Ballard would be given The first conference will be at a fair and impartial trial if he is Ballard is charged with slaving Deputy Sheriff Charles L. Sims in

### TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE TONIGHT

THE DIXIE DANDYS

PLANE CRASHES SHOCK CAPITAL

### 24 Hours Witnessed at Navy Field

above the Navy's flying field here today brought the shock of an air for purposes of farm relief." Vanderbilt-Maryland, Florida-Ala- tragedy to the capital for the second time in 24 hours.

Three Washington res dents Minila, Ark. passenger plane plunged down at

Plane Defective Ritchie, 28, a former naval to Senator Caraway: combat filer, was testing a diving bomber for the third and last

The motor was still roaring wildabout 200 feet above ground Ritchie's body was thrown clear but his parachute was found to be fouled in the fuselage.

Tulane as well as Southern Cali-

fornia to play later this month.

Notre Dame also meets Southern

California, between tilts with the

Navy and Army. There will be a

good basis for comparison be-

tween the southern Bulldogs and

the Fighting Irish, if both keep up

Tulane Meets Auburn.

Tulane must dispose of Auburn

Utah, perennial Rocky Moun-

The FILM Daily

Excellent drama

genuine comedy

Thoroughly worth-

while, entertain-

ment from every

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Golf

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Round Of

dialogue and

filled with snappy

SAID-

pense of Colorado college.

their sensational pace.

Carson-Newman

Lientenant Raliph Ofstie, at the naval air station, said the accident seemed due to a structural defect The navy began an immediate investigation.

Meantime, officials of the Ludington Lines and the commerce lywood, was still undisclosed toa sixth fatality was added with the Al's Older Brother On tomorrow to keep abreast of Geor- department were trying to learn night, while the movie colony gia and Tennessee in the south- what caused the Camden accident avidly speculated as to whether ern conference race and Auburn is which resulted in the first fatalno part of a setup this year. Ten- ity for the lines since they began charges for marrying Michael nessee has a breather against operation more than a year ago. Farmer, Irish sportsman, in New Five were killed as the plane fell York Aug. 16. Southern Methodist, another and caught fire.

The ship was operating on a

# To Be Cut by 25%

Six group, are favored to beat government, Detroit bankers to was married, and not those of other prisoners from the county lowa State while Nebraska steps day agreed to refinance the city. California.

A new budget, proposed by the Harvard has the stiffest assign- bankers, was accepted by the city. ment in the race for eastern sec- The budget provides for a meth- broken legs of injured companoners were marched under guard tional honors, playing Dartmouth, od of repaying the money to be jons in a wind of plaster. through the main waiting room. Cornell's undefeated team has a borrowed from the bankers in a . A church in Cornwall, England, but Capone was hustled through letup against Alfred. Yale eases series of 15-day notes. The salary has a door built especially for the baggage room, evading the land

Wandering Men · Wondering Wives

### SARCASM, WIT PUT CARAWAY IN PUBLIC EYE

'We cooperated at al times, Senator Robinson said tonight of his colleague, "and in spite of the difficulties succeeded in working Washington, Nov. 6. (A)-The out and promoting passage of meas-In addition to his widow, Senator

Caraway is survived by three sons, pride itself. Edward C. Ritchie, pilot for the Lieut. Robert Caraway, 26, army Glen L. Martin company of Bal- officer stationed at Washington; an official survey made especialy one brother. E. L. Caraway. or duction to 200 percent.

Tentative arrangements were made for funeral services Monday

The following statement was is sued by Senator Robinson in regard to the selection of a successor

"Under Arkansas statutes, the tion, the governor has no power to 000,000. appoint and it will be necessary to ing, said the place appeared to call a special election within no

> Had Senator Caraway lived two lays longer the vacancy could have been filled by appointment of fifth the governor under the law.

### Gloria Swanson Is Married Again

Los Angeles. Nov. 6. (A)-Whereabouts of Gloria Swanson. an aski / ledged "queen" of Holshe might be open to bigamy

Her divorce fro mthe Marquis Henry de la Falaise is not due to The actress and Farmer were

traced to various places in Califeral prisoners for Leavenworth pace with S. M. U. in the south. Hamtramck Salaries ornia today but could not be lo-District Attorney Buron Fitts

expressed the opinion tonight that Detroit, Nov. 6. (A)-As a re- any action against Miss Swanson sult of the decision of the Ham- for "jumping" her interlocutory tramck ofty council to cut salaries divorce decree would be up to au-The Kansas Aggies, in the Big 25 per cent throughout the city thorities in New York where she

Ants have been observed to set

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... The Laughter ....

Drama . . . Tragedy

And Heartbreak Of

Week - End Husbands

And Stay - At - Home

Three Shows: 2:30, 7:00, 9:00-

# RUSSIA PROUD

War Level

sia, taking inventory of its progress ers busier than they ever were bemeteor-lie drop of a plane from ures which made available more in preparation for the fourteenth fore. This part of the campaign bear to the applies as han \$50,000,000 of federal funds anniversary of the revolution to be conducted the slogan, "Moscow celebrated Nov. 7, finds great in must be a model capital." dustrial advances on which to

Lieut, Forrest Caraway, 22. gradu for the Associated Pres. For exnoon. A bomber he was testing ate of West Point, stationed at Fort ample, in the last ten years, Rusof a dive which began at an alti- tending a Washington school, and than one-fifth of the pre-war pro-It is acknowledged that the na-

tion has far to go before attaining its objective of surpassing the most advanced capitalistic countries. Five-Year Plan But the official survey shows that

coal production, in terms of rubles. has jumped from 28.900,000 in 1923 to 46,000 000 in 1929-1930; oil from vacancy having arisen more than 9.300,000 to 17,100,000; agricultural one year before the general elec-machinery from 67,000,000 to 312. The introduction of Lenin's new

conomic policy in 1921 was the Georgia and Notre Dame, each fall apart after the dive began less than sixty nor more than 120 urning point in Russia's develop ment. In 1918 industry yielded onehird of the 1913 return; in 1919. Pone of it to charity, but supportone-fourth; in 1920, less than one-

The new economic policy, invoking banking and other capitalistic in five years-1922 to 1927-industry not only has returned to pre-

production as a whole had more \$50 and \$75 a week while minets Mayor Ford announced that there ments of czarist Russia. Moscow, Model Capital

"Fulfillment of the plan now has les were with mine operators.

become possible in four instead o five years," says the official survey "It is true that the first months of this year did not yield results ex-OF HER RECORD pected, but the steady growth from one quarter to another showed that the plan was a real one."

The survey fails to mention the Industry Boosted to 200 problem of transportation, which has impeded the working out of the plan.

The survey fails to mention the He set out on a four months' tour which took him into every other phases of the plan.

While the nation has been forging ahead industrially Moscow has been brightening up. The past Dayton, he prefers to remain in Moscow, Nov. 5 (A)—Soviet Rus- few months have kept house paint- the background.

### "Huge progress" is reported in Editor Discovers Dreiser Does Not Give to Charities

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 6. (AP) Theodore Dre'ser, who came to Kentucky's hills to investigate the Sanguinary coal field controversy of the Harlan district famous rovelist practiced what he advocated.

The newspaperman -Herndon Evans, publisher of the P'neville Sun-learned from the author of "An American Tragedy" that his ly \$35, 000 and that he gave Dearborn Jobless ed financially the Civil Liberties

Union. Mr. Dreiser and other New

were questioning Mr. Evans. war levels but bettered them by tucky editor about his religion. Then came the five-year plan ters and asked evans if he manager of the Ford Motor comand, by the close of 1930, industrial thought it fair to earn between pany, and other Ford officials, than doubled the best accomplish- of the district worked for \$30 and would be no unemployment in the opinion the editor's sympath- every bonafide resident would be

DEADLOCK MAY PUSH JIM COX

IN PRESIDENCY (Continued from Page One)

While Cox is now interested in civil affairs in his home city of

Through his Dayton paper, the a means of supplying food and as an outlet for surplus crops.

### AMERICA TOLD TROOPS WILL BE RECALLED

(Continued from Page One)

mond, was studying article 15 of the league covenant to determine whether the member nations was transformed from presecutor could be asked to remove their to witness today by a newspaper- ambassadors and ministers in the man who sought to learn if the event Japan continues to reject measures of arbitration.

It is understood that his examination also envisages the practicability of levying an economic boycott against Japan.

# Assured Of Work

Detroit. Nov. 6 (AP)-Officials of the Ford Motor company to-York writers were conducting the day told Mayor Clyde M. Ford, facilities, changed this downward first session of their inquiry into of Dearborn, that all 2 500 of process. Official figures show that conditions in the coal fields and the suburb's unemployed men would be given jobs at the Ford Dreiser questioned the Ker- factory, beginning next Monday. Following a conference with income and other personal mat- Charles E. Sorenson, general \$40 a month, He had expressed Dearborn this winter and that assured of a job.

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MICHIGAN THEATRE

TODAY . . .

### **Dedication Plans** For Junior High School Completed

Preparations for the dedication of the new Junior high school huilding which takes place during National Education Week, November 9 to 15, are now practically complete. The sale of tickets for evenings will be open to the public without charge of any kind.

Friday, the opening day for reservation of seats for the play "Skidding." witnessed a large number of people arranging for places at the opening performance in the William W. Oliver Memople in the auditorium, many good Drop Inn at Kipling, and Albert sition at the moment he struck the seats still remain. Reservations Larson, said to be his bartender, wires. may be made at the entrance to who were arraigned before C. F. the auditorium in the southeast Button. U. S. court commissioner, when he was 19. After six and a corner of the Junior high school on charges of possession of intoxi-

der the direction of R. P. Bowers. term of federal court. Dew Drop rescued.

Program. "Amaryllis," Air Louis XIII

"Love's Dream After the Ball." Cizbulka instead of Saturday, Nov. 21, will "The Turkish Patrol" \_\_ Michaelis be the date of the Escanaba Elks Intermission

Ghys

"Zallah," an Egyptian Intermezzo man, exalted ruler, announced yes-Loraine terday. Mr. Coolman has already Intermission

"The First Heart Throbs" ----- Eilenberg Exit

Brahms Alton hall. Music will be furnished be carbon. "No. 5 Hungarian Dance," ----

Two bronze wall tablets have been placed within the Ludington street entrance to the Junior high school building. The tablet in the foyer of the auditorium bears the afternoon. name "William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium." while that in the school entrance at the southwest corner of the building has the date, the names of the memhers of the school board, the architect the building engineer and the contractor.

### ELECTRIFYING!

a human dynamo if there ever and relatives here on numerous adjourned. was one.

BOYCE: Hard worker, eh? MANN: Not him. Everything he has is charged .- Pathfinder.

# DI-JO STOPS

self of sour stomach in just 30 minutes. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of

Thousands of stomach sufferen are taking Di-Jo and getting re lief. If the bowels are lazy ge a bottle of Di-Vac. It expels the lieves the whole system. If your druggist hasn't Di-Jo or Di-Vac. I go in to protest against my inwrite Drug Products, Marshall, come tax."-Passing Show.

### Fliers Safe as Plane Strikes 66,000 Volts

Striking high tension wires was darkened until repairs were which carried 66,000 volts of electrade. tricity, James Hansen, 2916 North | Hansen and a passenger, N. A. Prospect avenue, one of Milwau- Leach, 4231 South Howell road, octhe two nights on which a charge kee's youngest pilots, escaped discupled the plane. The cowling unwill be made are in progress, aster and brought his airplane derneath the engine was slightly down safely early Monday night at damaged in the trip through the "Skidding" and on Friday evening the Fond du Lac, Wis., airport, wires, but Hansen was able to fly

the music department of the Es- When the wires parted with a the ship back to Milwaukee, after canaba school presents an elabor- flash that lighted up the sky for completing his business. He had ate musical program. The exer- an instant, the northeast end of gone to Fond du Lac to see about cises on Tuesday and Thursday Fond du Lac, served by the wires, an airp'ane.

officers Tuesday.

by Bosk's orchestra.

occasions.

I. Schmeltzer, 66,

His daughters, Mrs. Leo Lawrence

and Miss Florence live in Mar-

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Party Nov. 24-Tuesday, Nov. 24,

annual "feather party," R. W. Cool-

Alton Dance Tonight-A dance

Hansen headed into a south wind to land at the airport, flying toward the wires, which were on the north end of the field. He was gliding BRIEFLY TOLD down with his motor idling.

Had the propeller become meshed, the ship would have nosed Bound Over - Bonds of \$3,000 over. Hansen said that the prorial auditorium. As there are ac- each have been furnished by J. P. peller was turning over slowly and comodations for a thousand peo- Carlson, proprietor of the Dew probably was in a horizontal po-

on charges of possession of intoxi-cating liquor. Brought before the for his solo flight. He figured in football game in Escanaba Sun-In connection with the production of "Skidding," a musical program will be presented by the waived examination, and were re-Senior high school orchestra un-leased on bonds for the January Hansen kept affoat until he was Inn was raided by state and county

### Rose Chapter Holds Bi-Monthly Meeting

The Rose Chapter, Group I of St. Joseph's Botany Clubs held its Frank Sharon. bi-monthly meeting yesterday. terday. Mr. Coolman has already The meeting was opened in the on the sick list. selected a committee to arrange usual manner. The minutes of Mrs. Ed. Fly. the last meeting were read.

has been announced for tonight at the topic for the next discussion rick and David. Mr. and Mrs.

The meeting was then turned Masquerade for Children-A chil- The following took part in an indren's masquerade skating party teresting program: will be held at the Coliseum this What to Transplant This Fall

-Mae Larson. How Our Plants Get Their Names -Helen Hardy. Of Autumn Sunsets, Trees-Ger-

Of Marquette, Dies trude La Chapel. Uses of Coal-Merle Valind. Mr. I Schmeltzer, 66, of Mar-Hints for House Plants-Theo

quette, passed away at 3:30 yes- dore Henry. Hubert Meloche was appointed terday afternoon at his home. Death was caused by pneumonia. program chairman for the next Mr. Schmeltzer was well known in meeting which will be held De-MANN: There goes Dundreary Escanaba, having visited friends cember 3. The meeting was then

### Besides his wife, he is survived Detroit Police Give by three sons and two daughters. His sons are Al. of Escanaba. Crime Radio Skits Bruno and Edward of Marquette

through exciting radio dramas fron River were visitors at the the lesson that crime is a losing home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Volley Ball Team business.

The Premiums have organized 1930 by L. K. Siggins, director of champ and son Gerald were visia volley ball team and are bidding police publicity. A cast of po- tors of Jesse Bellefeuil Sunday. for a place on the business and licemen reenacts actual stories of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil and professional loop in the city. The crime. From the files of the rec- daughters, Betty Ann and Jean athletes whose names appear on ord bureau Siggins selects cases and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carrithe Premium roster are: Bill and writes a continuity which yeau and son Jackie and Mrs. Schmidt. Keddy Christensen, omits none of the unromantic Bellefeuil visited relatives in Me-

Ralph Christensen, Joel Olson, facts. The sketch starts with plotting A. Thompson. Fred Peltier and of the crime, depicts its commis- high school staged a Hallowe'en partment rounds up the criminals. ning was spent in dancing and

"Paul, this suit is very shabby. | tic. been perfected by Dr. I. E. Melbus, head of the botany department at Iowa State college.

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percent during 1931.

of fifth year handicraft work of took office Friday as chairman of ited atthe Albert Wyyboro home Julius Sivala home. last year, will lead the boys' han- the board of directors of the De- Thursday, dicraft club this year. At a gen- trolt Industrial Safety Council, fol- John eral meeting the following offi- lowing the annual meeting of the Quarfoot of North Delta visited Doley Clark came back with him cers were elected:

Vice-Pres.-Harvey Bellefuil. Treasurer-Thomas Millington. Secretary-Homer French. in the club so far. The basement ried on in connection with the Sunday. of the school has been repaired commercial fleets in Detroit showed Mr. and Mrs Fred Lockhart and a workshop is to be built.

President-Alphonse Houle.

visor to the club as a whole. Personal News Mrs. John LaCosse and daughter Edna, and son Donald, visited at the home of Mrs. Parent in Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. Guckey is acting as an ad-

Mrs. Stockemer and granddaughters of Escanaba visited at the Frank Krutch home Sunday. Romeo LaCoss and Edmer and Ervie LaCosse attended the foot-Hansen learned to fly in 1929 ball game in Escanaba Sunday.

Miss Viola Krutch and Ed.

Mrs. Cyril Mantie, Mrs. Jesse tain Monday. Ralph Nault of Iron Mountain

is spending the week at the home of Edmond Nault. Frank Sharon of Niagara is spending a few days at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Houle of Wilson is

Mrs. Ed. Flynn, son Francis, daughter Marle, Mr. and Mrs. Sr. Innocenta suggested that James Deloughary and sons Pat-

Thomas Deloughary and Mr. John Confer and son Patrick attended over to the program committee. a Hallowe'en program at the Pinecrest Sanatorium in Powers Friday evening.

Joseph and Stanley Wanic and Joseph Welsh returned to their home in Chicago after visiting friends in La Branche.

A big crowd attended the shooting match at Mr. Luchay's farm in La Branche Sunday. Thomas Gunn left Sunday evening for lower Michigan.

where he will be employed by C G. Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derocher. daughters Elaine. Eunize, Eileen. and sons Elroy and Edward of Schaffer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swille Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Savard and son Jackie of Escanaba visited at Detroit, (P)-Every Wednes- the Peter Houle home Sunday. day night the Detroit police de- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butozek partment carries into homes and Mrs. Emil Beauchamp of

> Bellefeuil Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

nominee Sunday. The students of the Harris sion and then shows how the de- party Friday evening. The eve-

Names and locations are authen- playing games. Refreshments were served. Among the outside guests included the Misses Ray A device to kill dandelions has Enfield. Alice VanEnkefort, Cecele Flynn, and Mathilda Klus and Oavid and Patrick Deloughary and Albert Klus.

### OBITUARY

STEPHEN DECENT, SR. Funeral services for Stephen Decent, Sr., will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Stephen Decent, Sr. who died at his home, in Wells Wednesday afternoon after an illness of five months. A requiem high mass will be celebrated and burial will be made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decent of Munising. Earl Decent of Muskegon Heights, Mich, and Mrs. Cecelia Desautel of Manistique arrived yesterday to attend the funeral serv

ANDREW HOKENSEN Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, will officiate at the funeral services which will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home, 926 Sheridan Road. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery in the family

### Sea Level Altered by Time and Place

Washington, (A)-"Sea level" is not the same for all places or at all times, says the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Along the Atlantic coast it varies over an increasingly wide range from north to south at different seasons.

At Portland. Maine, the variation is scarcely three inches, at Atlantic City it is a little more than six inches, while at Fernanina, Florida, it is exactly one

### BIG OPENING DANCE Tonight .

UNITY HALL

Michigan Night Owls Admission 35c and 15c

### TRENARY NEWS

council. He was elected to suc-Jack Little Sunday. ceed Ben R. Marsh, whose term of Betty Cunningham spent the Sivula homes. office expired Thursday. The total week-end with Anna Vee Yittle. membership of the organization Mr. and Mrs. James Jungles ne, of Eben Junction spent Sunshowed an increase of 48 percent and family of Escanaba visited day at the home of Mr. and Margaret Harris, upper penisonla Seventeen boys have enrolled over a year ago. Safety work car- at, the Henry Paulsen home Mrs. Andrew Stone.

a reduction in accidents of 21.3 and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trott

The item telling of Mr. Winegar's election to this office appeared in a Detroit newspaper. He gar was also shown in the paper. school. is the son of Mrs. B. D. Winegar, He will, be remembered here as the one o'clock assembly which served. Pifth avenue south, Escanaba. A "Tobe" Winegar.

east of Osier Sunday.

Leads Winter Club.

Leads Winter Club.

Harris, Mich., Nov. 6.—Bdward Polarski, state champion of fifth year handicraft work of took office Friday as chairman of the distribution of the personal state of the personal s

Thomas Leonard went to Nah-John Rama and Willard ma to visit friends Sunday.

and visited in the Leonard and John Rautanen and son, Ar-

of Negaunee spent the week- help in the work. The project end at the John Rautio home.

visited at the LaBombard camp dents. Mr. Ford compl Mr. and Mrs. William Quar- their fine building and wa

TRENARY WOMEN'S CLUB Trenary, Mich., Nov. 5 (Spegroup of women met Tuesday afternoon in the home economic room at the high school. home demonstration agent was Mr and Mrs. Elias Lubaaka present and gave instruction and is making children's garments B. J. Ford, assistant superin- from used materials. About ten tendent of public instruction. of the eighteen members were spent Tuesday at the Trenary present at this meeting, After He gave an address at the meeting refreshments were was much enjoyed by the stu-

# auermans



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100% WOOL UNIONSUITS \$3.25

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Men's heavy weight ribbed 100% long Virgin wool well made full cut garments in white or grey.

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Springtex heavy weight ribbed 50% Virgin wool Unionsuits built strong for long wear. A good warm garment for cold winter weather.

25% WOOL UNIONSUITS

2 Suits \$3.50

Springtex heavy weight ribbed Unionsuits made of fire woven Cotton and 25% Wool yarns in grey only. This is a garment that will give long wear. ...

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(Winnipeg Evening Tribune Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1931)

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To be sure, the regular busi-

600, but they leave it at \$12,900.

\$10,000 short of its income last

While this may be regretted, it

Bishop, who constitutes a goodly

part of the bureau, will be able to

Alger, Baraga, Keweenaw and

Schoolcraft were the only coun-

small. Marquette, Delta and Go-

thirds, to \$500 and Menominer

compared with \$2,000 last year.

All, beyond doubt, would have

preferred to let the 1930 figures stand. But with greatly increas-

ed demands for relief and emer-

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Bandits, cornered by police

Gandhi is going to visit Scot-

Anniversary

REBELS TAKE PETROGRAD

On Nov. 7, 1917, the garrison

That night the Military Revo-

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# -EDITO'RIAL-

### CHARITY GAMES

UPPER PENINSULA high schools are responding enthusiastically to the appeal of Owen D. Young, chairman of President Hoover's committee on the mobilization of relief resources. Several charity gridiron games have been announced already, and others are being arranged.

Iron Mountain and Ironwood high schools will play Nov. 14, the proceeds to go toward Iron Mountain's poor relief fund. Net receipts of the game between St. Joseph and Kingsford high schools Nov. 11 will be divided between the Kingsford Teachers club milk fund and the Kingsford-Iron Mountain-Breitung welfare organizations. Two Newberry Cootball squads will clash on Armistice Day for the benefit of the children's food fund, under the auspices of the American Legion.

It will be noted that high school gridders are donating their efforts mostly to help projects for the relief of the poor children of their respective communities. Last year, the Parent-Teacher associations and the Kiwanis club undertook a worthy project in the providing of meals and clothing for the underprivileged school

children of Escanaba. . It is expected that the demands for this type of relief will be even greater this coming winter. Con- keep afield and to busy himself siderably more money will be with destructive efforts. needed, but whatever amount is expended, there should be no re-money for advertising as might grets for it is being used where well be used for that purpose

it accomplishes the most good and other activities will doubtles Suggestion has been made that have to be curtailed. But the bu-St. Joseph and Escanaba high reau will live, and when better schools might participate in a days come it will doubtless have post-seasen game for charity. The more money. Meanwhile, it apsuggestion seems altogether prop- pears, its officers and directors er. Such an attraction should may well plan to keep within its bring in at least a thousand dol- means. If the budget is balanced

lars, which could be used advan- life will be much easier for everytareously to feed and clothe the one connected with it. poor children of the public and parochial schools. And it would be money that would be given ties that gave the bureau as much very willingly, both because of money as last year, but their apthe fine entertainment that would propriations for it have-properbe provided and the good cause ly, it may be remarked, as they for which the proceeds would be are not wealthy counties -- been used.

Undoubtedly, the entire re- gebic reduced their appropriaceipts from such an event would tions but 10 per cent. Dickinson go to charity. There would be no whittled its provision down twotraveling expenses; surely, officials could be induced to donate cut its in two. making it \$1.000 their services; and as far as publicity is concerned, the Daily Press is willing to go to the limit.

### COLOR IN MALE GARB

SIGNS are not wanting these gency employment, and desiring days, if you look for them hard to hold down the tax increase as chough, that the American male much as possible, the county budis getting ready to burst forth in get makers this year had a task sery splendid raiment.

Up to about a century ago, all of .- Marquette Mining Journal. men wore gaudy clothes. Knee breeches, powdered wigs, silk slipped the stolen jewels into the stockings and silver buckles-the pocket of a bystander who was vainer sex, surely, until comparapromptly arrested. Well, to the tively recently, was the male. victim belongs the poils.

But the rise of an industrial civilization changed all of that. The costume standardized itself land. Might teach the canny Scot into coat, pants, vest and shirt, all something about thrift in gardrab and uninspiring to the eye. It has undergone only minor variations in the last 75 years.

Now, however, gay colors and snappy designs are coming back. It began with underwear. Step into my haberdashery nowadays

to buy underwear and what are you shown? Shorts of bright green, baby blue, dazzling yellow; at Petrograd joined the cause of shorts of many colors, as striped the Maximalists and seized the as a barber's pole, as natty as a city with comparatively little dinner coat and ten times as fighting. flashy. Even the lowly undershirt has taken on colors. the army, workmen and prolet-

Then the movement spread to shevikl issued a proclamation to pajamas. Gone are the days in ariat of Petrograd. which a man's pajamas were just a pair of pajamas. They have ment of Kerensky. The change gone stylish and colorful with a vengeance. Some have elaborate bloodshed.

"The Petrograd Council of colored sash effects; some look Workmen's and Soldiers' Delelike the uniforms of the czar's gates considers the following Cassacks, and some make the program of the new authority: wearer resemble a general in the Venezuelan army. Some are cratic peace. made of colored rayon or silk, "2. Immediate handing over with black or red edgings; some peasants. have colored embroidery-work over the breast pocket. All of them ority to the Council of Workare as unlike the pajamas of a men's and Soldiers' Delegates. of a Constitutional Assembly. unlike an ox cart.

Nor is that all. The man who bread, for land, and for en clothing for golfers have power of the people!"

### . GEMS OF TERIL .

(By NEA Service)

By Hazel Rose Haley

"That was the

just gained his feet and was look-

"What the-holy-jumping-

"Hello, Ruyther, I'm all right,

BUT there were explanations to

"What were you tryin' to do

ing the position of the wrecked

"Yep. you're right, officer. All

"Anybody see the number of

When they had scattered,

"Did you see it?" he asked.

departed limousine when

reached him

liceman first.

CHAPTER XXI "WHAT is it? What is it?" the shock of the realization the Mary whispered, trying vainly to came to her. see into the street from the other side of the window. Her view suddenly, was cut off by a cornice. Dirk that killed Eddie!" was leaning far out to get a clear view of what happened. He long enough to stare at her dumb-

keep quiet. To the waiting girl ing, unsteady figure was crawling the suspense was agonizing. And into view from under the tangle came straight to their car. gry voices floated up and various of leatherette and canvas | that bumps and thuds, as of a weary was the top of his car. He had Climb in," Dirk invited. car settling to rest. \$7.00

He pulled his head in and shut ing in the direction taken by the the window quietly before speak-

"Just that blamed idiot, Bo disgustedly. "Somebody's smack- Between curses he stuck the in- from here," he said. ed into him. Looks as if he'd jured finger in his mouth and tried to turn around, and they sucked it. Apparently it was the time without a word spoken. Dirk rammed into him amidships." He only injury he had suffered, shook his head wonderingly, "Of fallen in line. Stockings and all the prize boobs- ! Come on. He broke off as he saw Mary's let's go down and look at the white anxious face at his elbow. wreckage."

He looked about the room. Let's get out of here--leave this said. tried the lock on the safe-door wreck where it is. She'll never days. Shoes have given up the to make sure it was fastened, travel again." traditional black. Even the knick- turned off the light, locked the ers themselves have taken on fan- door, and they trotted downstairs. Mary was worried. "Do you be given the big, breathless po

suppose he's hurt?" "Couldn't see," Dirk said. ness costume is a somber as ever. ... Hope they didn't hurt our car, turn around in the middle of the car? But can it stay? Underneath it. Guess not. It's further up the block?" he accused, after inspect-

the meekest of men can be gay street." and bright. When he goes golfing As they came out into the street car. Bowen took his abuse withhe can be even gayer and bright- there was the sound of footsteps out a word of self-defense. Mary er, and when he retires for the running, drawn by the magnet of burned with indignation but Ro- self killed, you fool!" Dirk pronight he can be fairly resplend- an accident. A policeman was wen only listened with what she tested. visible, pounding along at the could have sworn was a self-satisent. Will he not, presently, insist lower end of the block, his night- fied smile on his face. that his ordinary workaday garb stick slapping against his leg as

Bowen was no where to my fault." he kept repeating. be seen, but the street was com-BENT, BUT NOT BROKEN pletely blocked at the upper end that car?" the policeman asked by his car, up-ended and lying on loudly. The curious crowd began bewilderment, and growing more same. He put himself in a posi-THE Upper Peninsula Developits side. Jammed into it on the to habble all together, but nobody curious every minute. What is ment bureau may be a little bent other side, like a locomotive could give a connected story. "It it all about?" she wailed. "You've by reductions in the county ap- whose cow-catcher has scooped up was 3N and something-" propriations this year, but it is a mass of debris, was a black lim- it was 3Y"-The policeman closed me or I'll scream!" ousine with platinum trimmings. his book in disgust. "On yeri far from broke. They reduce its

As Mary and Dirk started for- way, all of ye!" He swung income from this source by \$4 .ward, the limousine's engine roar- stick menacingly. ed in reverse, freed itself from Other income will doubtless show the quivering mess of metal which came up to Dirk. some falling off. It may fall out was Bowen's machine, and shot that the bureau will be \$8,000 to backward out of Nassau street. stopped, shot ahead toward Broad- my car down there," Dirk answerway and was gone. Not even the ed negligently. enraged policeman's command to stop had any effect. He pulled "Tell him about the car-you parked before. I guess that ends is not fatal. It will permit of the his gun, but forebore shooting, know-" Her eves were black it, for tonight anyway. I might retention of the organization and apparently because of the people with fear and her teeth chatter- have given that cop a tip-off to the carrying on of a program, al- who came running from all direc- ing. beit a somewhat curtailed one. Mr. tions.

mouth.

they held brief confab. Bowen's believe it was the same. Conse-Mary stopped stock still under police-card help to smooth mat- quently you think so. That's all." ters over. Dirk's quick "Ssh!" "Dirk! Dirk!" she screamed ther attempt to speak of the other lack of a more opprobrious epi- with a ghost. Some day I'd hate car car. Puzzled but quiescent, she thet. "I don't care what you say, you-Dirk stopped running a second.

said Bowen jostled between them

giving Mary an unmistakable jab

in the ribs with his elbow. The

coupe. His animosity toward Bo- to it!" She appealed to Bowen. wen seemed to have melted abwaved one hand as a signal to founded, then raced on. A weav- ruptly. Presently Bowen and the him it was the same car!" policeman parted, and Bowen "Where do you want to go?"

> "No, I can get a cab," Bowen's voice sounded shy.

"Get in!" Dirk commanded Mary moved closer to Dirk and Mary saw him wringing one Bowen obediently climbed in on wen, and his rattletrap," he said hand and cursing whole-heartedly, the other side. "Let's get away Uptown they sped for some

> was first to break the silence. "So you're the kind of a driver who turns around in the middle of the block, in a street that's too narrow to turn around in," he

> Mary bit her lip, vexed that he could continue quarreling after what had happened.

> But Bowen laughed. that's me," he said. "I owe you something for that, Dirk said. "What'll it be, a new

"Forget it " Bowen scoffed. He seemed vastly pleased with him-

"But you could have got your

"Yes. I lost a good fingernall tenuating circumstances. saving your worthless hide." Bowen agreed amiably, squinting at the injured digit by the aid of a

street light.

"You're a bright girl, you ought his to know." Dirk said. stopped that other car from comhe ing down Nassau street, all right.

didn't he? Do you know any other way he could have done it' "No. We just came up. That's Your little friends from the speakeasy were trailing us apparently. Well, they didn't get near "Tell him." Mary whispered. Jenough to see which door we were keep an eye on the place, though.

Before another word could be Wish I had." "Then it was the Fly!" Mary

> "The Fly? Don't be silly." There was something about the pleasant voice in which Dirk spoke, whether he was saying something agreeable or disagreeable, that was maddening. trick learned in the courtroom. no doubt. Whatever it was, it made one want to strike him, dent that implacable politeness somehow.

MARY drew away and looked at him through narrowed eyes. feeling the rising of a temper she had never known she had. "Why not?"

"Is he the only thug who knows a valuable necklace when he seem it? Any crook in Christendom would have taken out after anybody with no more sense than to display a think like that in speakeasy! Might have been that Lon Chaney waiter, for all we

"But Dirk," Mary said, with ominous calm, "that car was the same car that killed Eddle. I told you that."

Dirk smiled wryly down at her. "Now don't start that all over again." he said lightly. could not recognize a particular car of standard make, like that, in that light, at that distance. I

myself with such a statement, could be said of him, and now he Opposing counsel would make can never explain himself-he's jab winded her, and the surprise monkeys out of us. You saw it dead. What if no one ever knows took the words out of her open under similar circumstances, hitting someone, and you were al- lice? Do you suppose it means He took the officer aside and ready wrought up and ready to nothing to me that YOU think it

kept Mary from making any fur- Mary burled at him furiously, for ways? It would be like living let him lead her back to the it was the same car. I'd swear "Tell him!" she demanded, "Tell

> But Bowen merely answered 'Whats the use?" Unexpectedly even to herseif.

rained down her cheeks, and she did not look up. covered her face with her hands and wept. Bowen looked straight ahead

and said nothing. Dirk patted her knee awkwardly. "Don't, sweetheart!" he begged. "You've got to see this thing straight sometime. It might as well be now." "The Dirk went on, gently. trouble is, Mary, you're taking of the dashlight. You the whole thing too hard. oughtn't to blame Eddie so cially. much. A young kid like that -you can't know what he was up

against. No woman could. He "I understand that he didn't do it. Do you?" Mary asked, with Yep. | terrible calm. She was looking at him as at a stranger.

"Perhaps not." Dirk replied of ter a moment's hesitation. He flushed brick-red as he tried to had fallen into the habit of thinkthe murder as a fact, but saw ex-

"You think him guilty and you don't blame him." Mary said, kid take the rap for Sullivan law headgear was causing, the Mary was almost bursting with charge, but I blame him just the slipped out of his pocket when he mindful of comments from all

-the papers, I mean? The po--that your father and mother think it? Do you suppose it won't "Oh, don't be so-so legal." make a difference between us, al-

SHE huddled between them, son on Wells Avenue. dabbing her eyes with a small ball of handkerchief. If she had looked at Dirk, the hurt look that came into his eyes at her last words might have changed her. Mary began to cry. Helpless tears made her weaken again. But she

Another traffic stop, and the three, people sat uncomfortably silent.

While they were waiting. Dirk reached into the pocket of his topcoat, lying on the shelf back of them, and brought out the gun Bowen had given him. He bal-

"Nice little gun." he said judi-"Got a permit to carry

Mary, pressed against the two men by the narrowness of the car seat, distinctly felt Bowen start. She looked up and caught a look of embarrassment on his face. "No-o," he admitted. "It's

not mine, exactly. I Dirk squinted at it critically 38 calibre Colt. isn't it? An meet her eyes. Unconsciously he old-timer, but it's in good condition. Where'd you pick it up?" ing of Eddie as a weak, tormented He darted a look at Bowen, who boy driven to stealing, and a mur- changed color, opened his mouth cularly incongrouous appearance. derer by accident. He accepted to speak, gulped, and was silent. Dirk nodded. "I thought so,"

he said. Bowen burst out: "Well, I think him innocent of violation? If he'd lived I was go- stranger looking straight ahead. everything except the gambling ing to give it back to him. It (Continued on Page 14.) | sides.

'Looking Backward' NOVEMBER 7, 1911

Mrs. M. Vinette and son Eddle

have veturned to Nahma, after

a visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Linsley Petersen of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. Gothard Olson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home, 1311 Fifth street, yesterday when a large party of friends called at their home and presented them with a gift.

Walter Cooney, William Wilson, James Pryal and Arthur Powers have left for Green Bay to take instructions in the use of air when the Northwestern company's brake car arrives in that anced it on his hand in the glow city today. The men were out of the city when the car was here last week.

Wearing an overcoat and a straw hat, a stranger appeared on the streets here vesterday and walking the full length of Ludington street attracted much attention and humorous comment. With the ground covered with <now and the mercury, even in the sun, hovering around the freezing point, the stranger with the heavy overcost topped off with a straw hat that had seen better days, presented a partismall boys shouted sallies of derision at him and grown-ups stopped and gazed, but unmind-"What was the use letting the ful of the commotion that his proceeded down the street un-

### "Naw. shushed me long enough. Tell OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### By Ahern

WORSE ! SURELY PETERSEN PETERSEN WON'T CASH YOU HAVE NO ~ I'VE BEEN THAT CHECK FOR ME, MAJOR! HESITANCY IN GYPPED TOO MANY HE'S AFRAID IT'S RUBBER TIMES, WITH CASHING THIS CHECK AN' WILL BOUNCE BACK TO FOR HARRIGAN ? YOU PAPER-HANGERS HIM - AN' I'M TRYIN' TO WEGAD, IT'S ONLY STICKING CHECKS TELL HIM IT'S GOOD! FOR \$10 - UM-ON ME THAT I GOT IT WORKIN' THREE CURL UP TELL YOU WHAT ~ NIGHTS WITH A MAGICIAN, ON FROM NO LET HIM ENDORSE TH' STAGE AS HELPER IN A FUNDS! IT TO ME . THEN VANISHING CABINET! I'LL ENDORSE IT  $\mathbb{H}$ ~ I WAS TH' PLANT IN TH TO YOU ... AUDIENCE WHO CAME HOW'S THAT ? UP FOR TH'TRICK! 4 <.> 9 00 DOUBLE CHECKING =

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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LIKES AND DISLIKES

The minute that you meet 'em:

The minute that you greet 'em.

Although you've known 'em quite a while,

And then along will come a rover

And make you smile, and smile all over.

There's folks you take a fancy to

I've tried to reason matters out,

It makes me wonder just how I

The number of the friends I own

Depends on me, and me alone,

So I've stopped wondering a lot

Why some are likable or not--

And not upon the others.

Appeal to people passing by.

Just why we separate 'em.

And others meet, and hate 'em

If other folks I'm just a snake to

That seem like sisters, brothers,

Not what I think of them, you see,

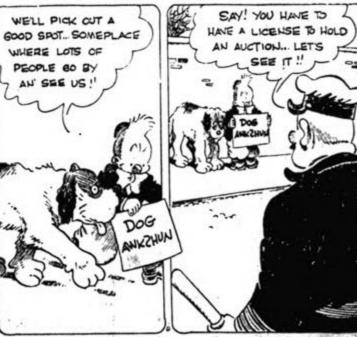
But what, and why, they think of me.

Or I'm the kind they kind of take to.

Why some we like to have about,

You like the way they talk, they do.

There's folks you never give a smile.







### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LAWSY! THINGS SHO MUT SO GOOD 'ROUND HEAH! AH JES FEELS IT! DE POFESSAN BETTAN LET DAT MISS KITTY GAL ALONE! YES MAM! MISS CORA AIN'T SAYIN NOTHIN "QUIET LIKE ! BUT, SHE'S THINKIN PLENTY, AH'LL BETCHA, SO WHEN SHE DO GIT STANTED .. SHE KIN GO RIGHT AHEAD









### McMILLAN NEWS

Ladies' Ald.

McMillan, Nov. 4, (Special)— Members of the Methodist Ladles' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Main-

The pay to play card party held Thursday evening in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the baseball team proved a very successful event, both socially and financially. Quite a number from Newberry, Seney and Lakefield motored over to attend the party. 500 and Pedro were played with first prizes in 500 being awarded to Judge Quinlan and Mrs. Henry Heidebriecht. James Leech and Mrs. Peter Mc-Innis winning the first prizes in Pedro. Lunch was served at the close of the games

LaVon Newberry Dies LaVon Newberry, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal after a short illness. Interment was made in the McMillan cemetery Saturday. McMillan Briefs.

Mrs. Harland French has re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wiertella and family have returned to their town Saturday were Mr. Chas Sarhome here following a visit in gent, Russell Thorley. LeLand Moran as the guests of Mr. and Richards, Cornwall Mark, Fritz Mrs. Paul Litzner and family.

Amos G. Walling left Sunday lor and James Goldthorpe. for his home in Detroit, while of Mr. Henry Hartwick.

Walter Roy who has been the Collins guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll has returned to his home roll accompanied him on his re- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse turn home and intends to spend Hanger, returned to their home the winter months with friends and relatives of that city.

Mrs. Jay Tanner and children, Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and son Jack and Mrs. Hilma Anderson and children motored to St. Ignace Saturday. They were accompanied on their return home by Mr. C. Wallsteadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wager Clunis. Miss Bessie Riskey, Miss Ida Quinlan and Miss Ella Watt, teachers of the local school enloved a day's outing at Deer Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins day evening after spending a vacation in Negaunee as the guests between them. Both are cross-Mrs. T. L. Collins.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hor-

Judge and Mrs. John Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Quinlan of Newberry spent Thursday eve-ning with friends in town.

Mrs. Edwin Underwood left Saturday for her home in Detroit after spending the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner.

Carl Wallsteadt has returned to his home here from St. Ignace where he has been employed the past few weeks as relief section foreman for the D. S. S. & A: railroad.

Wayne Smothers arrived home Sunday after spending a few days in Munising, the guest of his grandfather, Mr. Alfred Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harkness have returned to their home at Engadine following a visit here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness. Other guests at the

W. B. Harkness home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness and children of Lakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness who have been employed at Newberry, passed away at the the Elton Greenfield farm in family home here Friday evening Lakefield the past year moved this week to their own farm which is also located in Lakefield township.

Mrs. John Hanger and children and Mrs. Jesse Hanger arrived turned to her home in Eckerman home Friday by motor from after spending a few days visit- Michigamme where they visited ing with Mr. and Mrs. Matt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schulze

Lakefield business callers in Biber, Thomas Northy, Fred Tay-

for her home at the Sault, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner and after spending a few days in town

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schulze who have been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Schulze's aunt at Economy, Indiana, Friday.

Wilfred Harkness, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness is reported recovering from a bad case of aluminum poisoning.

and daughter were Mackinaw menter street. Mr. Raiche had Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Laura Fitz- McPhee, Mrs. Anna Helgasen Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrander City visitors Sunday. They were accompanied on their return home by Mrs. Ostrander's mother, Mrs. Day, of Alma, Mich., who intends to spend the winter months here.

### MARRIED ON A DIME

William Blair have more courand children arrived home Sun- age than most people. They got home of his daughter and son-in- ing and packs, they left town for many years as a millwright for most any destination,"

### TRUNK MURDER "RACKET" HALTED



A profitable new "racket" was nipped in the bud by sheriff's deputies in Phoenix, Ariz., when they closed the doors of the house former's mother, Mrs. Williams. in which Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd killed two friends, Mrs. Agnes They were accompanied by Tuney Mrs. Lloyd Price left Friday Ann LeRoi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson. The owner of the house, Williams of Manistique, nephew which is shown above, was charging admission to the curious. The of Mrs. Pardee. sign advertising the spot is shown at lower left, and a part of the curious throng at lower right.

### OBITUARY

HERCULES H. RAICHE from complications.

Roswell, N. M.-Mr. and Mrs. Menominee to reside and had brothers, Joseph Raiche, Menom-Mr. and Mrs. Percey S. Olmsted occupied his present home on ince, and Homer Raiche, Seattle, and son Edward of Chicago, vis-Parmenter street for the past 63 Wash .; 18 grandchildren and 11 ited at the home of Mr. Olmhusband in death eight years;

**FOLLOW** 

the local mill companies and was main here during the deer huntalso a carpenter by trade. He ing season. retired about fifteen years ago.

Menominee-Hercules H. Rai- Philip L. Raiche, Baton Rouge, There was a large crowd present che, one of Menominee's early La.; Mrs. Ed. C. Bourion, Men- and a delicious lunch was served. pioneers, died Wednesday eve- ominee; Dennis Raiche. Kanka- In addition to Fayette residents, ning in his home at 611 Par- kee, Ill.; Albert W. Ruiche, Los there were present Mrs. Mary been in ill health for the past simmons, Menominee, and Ernest Mrs. Henry Gauthier, Mrs. Wilthree years, his death resulting W. Raiche, Hollywood, Calif. liam Winter, jr., and Mrs. Harry Mr. Raiche was born 88 years of Neenah. Wis., died about be held at the home of Mrs ago in Nicolet, Province of Que- three years ago. Venerable Mary Fred Rochefort November 7. bec, Canada. Following his mar- Ceceile (Raiche), a sister, who cordial welcome is extended to riage in Green Bay in 1868 to is in the Monastery of Our Lady all. Miss Emily Beaupre, he came to of Charity in Ottawa, Ont., two While in the district recently

of Mr. Collins parents, Mr. and country hikers, and on reach- ago and since that time his member of L. Union des Societies atives and friends in Manistique ing Roswell were married gratis daughter, Mrs. Laura Fitzsim- Canadiennes des Etats Units, was and Seul Choix. Cornwall Mark of Lakefield by Magistrate W. C. Winston. mons, has made a home for him. a member of the St. Jean de Local Congregational churches township visited Saturday at the With ten cents, a change of cloth- Mr. Raiche was employed for Baptiste Society and the Holy Sunday, November 8th: 10 a. m. years he sang in St. Ann's dial welcome for all.

### Anne's church. CHARLES WERY

Menominee - Charles Wery. day afternoon at one o'clock in Hynes. St. Joseph's hospital where he

of age and was born in Belgium. Sunday. The survivors are the following sons and daughters: Frank. Theresa Hynes and William Hy-Stephenson; Octave, Hermans- nes visited at the home of Mr. ville; Ernest, Lake Gogebic; Mrs. and Mrs. Willis Day at Fayette P. Lapointe, Stephenson; Mrs. F. Saturday. They also visited at Shutry. Daggett and Mrs. M. the Bernard Pizzala home. Parrett, Stephenson.

# Lumbermen Attend

nen are attending the forestry conference being held at Ann Arbor this week. They are: William Bonifas, Escanaba: G. N. Harder, Bernard Pizzala Monday. Cycle Superheterodyne Wells; M. J. Fox. Iron Mountain; tana, division of lands, department socially and financially. A caparevised Pearson act. Prof. D. M. throughout the evening by Matthews of the school of forestry well chosen committee. will open the discussion on the valuation of forest land, and R. M.

> indings of the survey. in the Bay of Fundy, to recover the fabulous treasure of Captain Kidd, believed to be hidden under the water of the lake.

Schoenemann, head of the land eco-

nomic survey, department of con-

ervation, will discuss the major

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bert Lester, commercial fisherman, reports the loss of a 24foot pond boat which contained a pond net Friday. In company with Earl Rost and Louis Mc-Leod, Mr. Lester had been out to what is known as the "Hump" a fishing ground located about six miles southwest of Fayette Bluff. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and the boat, which is used for lifting the pond nets, was in tow. It is believed that the rope broke and allowed the boat to drift away before its absence was noticed. The men returned Saturday in search of the boat but could find no trace of it. It is possible that it will be found washed up on some beach. The owner would be glad to hear of anyone who chances to see it. The boat was valued at around one hundred dollars and the net about three hundred dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas of

Kates Bay, returned home Sunday, after visiting at the home of Charles Herzinger of Port Washington, Wis., who has been very III. They also visited relatives at Sheboygan and Kohler, Wis., being away four days. The trip was made by motor, their son Howard of Manistique, accompanying them.

Mrs. Perry Pardee and daughter Phoebe Jane, left Tuesday for Maple, Wis., where they will spend two weeks visiting the

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Olmsted and child, of Detroit, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow. They expect to re-

him are three members of the Good Will Socidaughters and four sons: Mrs. ety of the Fayette Catholic D. F. Poyer, Hollywood, Calif.; church at her home Saturday. Another son, Henry D. Raiche, Hennessey. The next meeting will

Mr. Raiche was a charter of Fayette. They also visited rel-

Name Society of St. Ann's Rapid River; 2:30 p. m., Isabelchurch, and for nearly fifty la; 7:30 p. m., Cooks ... A cor-

St. John the Baptist church: Funeral services will be held Friday, 7:30 p. m., Stations of at 9 o'clock this forenoon at St. the Cross and Benediction. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Low Mass followed by Benediction with the

who resides on a farm six miles tique Friday where he visited at east of Stephenson, died Wednes- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund and submitted to an operation for family and Alfred Lund of the removal of gallstones on Cooks, spent Sunday at the Tuesday. Mr. Wery was 51 years home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynes

Mrs. Henry Chandanois, Miss

ne and family of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thibault Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault Forestry Meeting and family of Nahma, spent Sun-

Mrs. Henry Chandanois, Miss

The Hallowe'en party sponand Stanley Weidman, Trout Creek. sored by the Young Ladies' So-Forest taxation will be the prin- dality of Garden last Friday evecipal topic of discussion. S. G. Fon- ning, was a decided success, both of conservation, will explain the city crowd was well entertained

### SLIPS DON'T COUNT

Pendleton. Ore.-The barker for the circus was extolling the wonders of the strong man, Jack Rabclown. The strong man, the Preparations are being made to barker said, would place a heavy drain a deep lake on Haute Isle, anvil on his chest and allow any man to strike it with a sledge hammer for the price of "one thin dime." One man stepped up, paid his dime, and swung heavily on the sledge. It missed the anvil and struck Rabelown in the abdomen. He was taken to the hospital in critical condition.

THE MISSING KEYS Hamden, O .- The local fire chief sent his suit to the cleaners. The same night he sent his suit his house caught fire. The chief couldn't find the keys to the engine house and it was impossible to get the fire engine out because the doors were locked. His home burned to the ground. Later it was found that the keys to the engine house had been sent to the cleaners in his suit.

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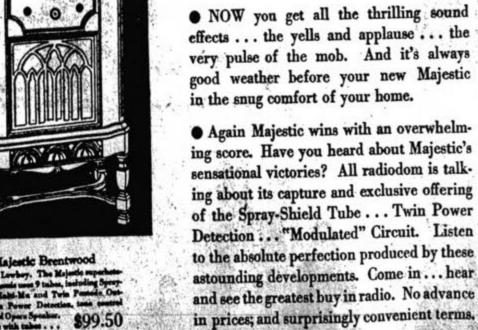
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# Society WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

# Barr Dental Roll of Honor

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The names added to the Dental Honor Roll are:

Richard Thompson, Marion Peterson, Helen Frechette, Evelyn Schmeltzer, Jack Ettenhofer. 5th Grade

John Coghlan, John Flath, Abie Stein, Betty DeLase, Frank Ben-der, Dorothy Mae Larson. 4th Grade Marjorie Jane Pattison.

B 4th Grade Annette Anderson, Jeanette Peterson, Lois Abrahamson, Ruth Adele Drake.

3rd Grade Mary Alice Froberg, Joyce

2nd Grade Eunice Nelson, Vera Barning. Bobby Charland.

1A and B2 Grades Mary Carlson, Kermit Bender, Nancy Olmsted; Jacqueline Ehnerd. Katherine Brandso, Bobby McKie, Jerry McKie, Drake, Billy Thomas.

1st Grade Billy Powers.

### Church Events

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH this department for the five dition, according to word received weeks of our Rally was more than from her daughter, Miss Irene Lam-this fall. 61% gain. Plans for conserva- mi. who is in Rochester with her. tion of results and for further increase will be presented at our

Morning Service. Morning worship at 10:45, Sermon,-"Christ, and the Bird With a Broken Pinion." This will be a message of hope and cheer. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Doris Olson, Topic,

"Our Share in Making World Peace Permanent." Evening Worship, 7:30. This service will open with an Illustrated Service of Song. The pastor will preach the second sermon of the "Why" series, "Why I Am a Christian."

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ford River.

Sunday, November 8, 1931. the German language. In this sixties. service Holy Communion will be

The Bible Class meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the church. All are invited to attend these discussions of the books and doctrines in the Bible. H. A. Kahrs, Pastor.

Swedish M. E. Church evening service. Organ Prelude-Mrs. John Wick-

Hymn, "Abide With Me"-Con-

Boy Scout Oath and Salute to the Flag-Boy Scouts.

Invocation-Pastor. Response, "Now the Day Is Over" Scripture Lesson.

Duct-Misses Lillian and Vivian Instrumental Selection - Arol

Anthem, "Men of the Church of the Living God"-Choir. Offertory and Announcements.

ong, "We've a Story to Tell"-Congregation. Sermon, "The Church and World Peace"-Pastor.

Song, "Take the Name of Jesus With You"-Congregation. Benediction. Doxology.

### St. Francis Hospital

Patients who are convalescing include: Miss Mabel Roland, So. 16th street, Raphael DeGrand, Ernest Johnson, Fred Cole, Eugene Finendale, Bark River; Mrs. Peter Sullivan, South Sixth street, Miss Elizabeth Dulek, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Alfred Paulson. Donald Rodgers, Mrs. John Schustarich of Gladstone, Mrs. Charles Herric of Ensign, Mrs. Jos. Lafleur, Ludington street, Adolph Murcus, Mrs. Wm. Wester, 306 South Tenth street, John Burak, Mrs. Phil Desjardin of Bark River, and Erling Erickson.

Mrs. John Bocklund of Cornell was admitted recently. M. B. Howe and daughter Marjerie, who had their tonsils reoved, have been dismissed. Malkus Manninen of Watson

as been admitted. Wool Embroidery Is Chic. It's amart to have wool en and the neck of your silk ness. Black crepe and faille ness can be made to look more real and "different" by add-

### Sunday Day Of Special Prayer

St. Stephen's Episcopal church Has New Names observes next Sunday as a day of special penitence and prayer. The General Convention of the church. lental honor roll that any other which was held in Denver recently. chool in the Escanaba system passed a resolution that the Sun-chairman of the Michigan State during October the Barr school is day preceding Armistice Day shall shown to have 18 per cent of its be observed in this manner. There Isabella which will be held in enrollment in good dental health. will be special service at 11 a. m. Escanaba. November 13, 14 and Thirty-one names were added to with a Litany for the nation, and 15, of committees in charge of the honor roll during the month a special sermon on "Signs of the special features of the conven-

### Personal News

Very Rev. Dean F. G. Tulley of Marinette is in Chicago for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blixt and Mrs. Margaret Tollier have returned from Iron Mountain where they were guests at the Edward Johnson home.

Mrs. Joseph Mallmann has returned to Crystal Falls after visiting here with her sons, Kenneth and Alton. Mrs. Mallmann is a former resident of this city.

Mrs. C. R. Henderson is in Rochester, Minn., with Mr. Hender- Mrs. David Godin, Mrs. John among its ingredients. son who is getting along nicely Fisher. following an operation, performed at the Colonial hospital. Mr. Hen- of which Miss Alice Reau and derson is in charge of a Mayo Mrs. William O'Connell are diclinic specialist.

this morning for Lansing to attend Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. G. C. the Governor's Conference on Child Bartley, Mrs. Emerson Harvey Health and Protection which opens and Miss Nellie Belland. Monday and continues through Wednesday. Miss Martinson is in Grid Attire Links structor in home economics at the

Escanaba high school. Mrs. John Lammi, who is a pa-Sunday school convenes at 9:45 tient at the Colonial hospital, Rom. Our average attendance in chester, Minn., is improved in con-

> Mrs. T. W. Gander and Mrs. Fred Leighton have returned from Iron Mountain where Mrs. Leighton on Friday spoke before the Iron Moun-Hungary."

# Pastel Suede

longer than wrist length and are generally pinked or scalloped on favorite.

Elite Favors Black and Brown

dorf-Astoria hotel, New York's elite matching the coat, worn like an border and reheat the meat. folks gave dinners that were remi- Ascot tie knotted closely about the niscent of pre-war splendor in their neck. appointed tables. The vogue for coats are invariably of wool. Special Armistice Day services emphasized by the costume worn they are designed with long sleeves sports costumes is a green featherwill be held in the Swedish Metho- by many an eminent woman. Black and circular or gored skirts and weight wool frock worn with a cascading flounces beginning near dist Episcopal church on Sunday, and brown were predominating col- often are finished with a leather green tam-o'shanter and rough the kneet ne in front and epiding The morning service will be held ors. Nothing can look smarter than belt. in the Swedish language and the the brown net and chiffon gown evening service will be in English. worn by the ex-Grand Duchess Ma-Rev. K. J. Hammar announces the rie, who wore a handsome antique over one eye or the Robin Hood trakhan cloth is worn with a brown and dull cropes patterned with

### Chairman Names Committees for State Meeting

Announcement has been made convention of the Daughters of tion program, and of the members of the choir which will take part in the sessions.

The committees are as fol-Banquet-Mrs. M. B. Jensen, Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, Mrs. E. F. grind one cup of raisins. O'Leary, Mrs. Coleman Nee, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd. Card Party-Mrs. R. B. Pratt, in a slow oven.

Mrs. John Novack, Mrs. Henry Nerbon. Badges-Miss Lillian Grenier, and pour over hot cake. Housing-Mrs. James Hanrahan, Mrs. John Schoonenberg.

Decrations-Mrs. John Manning, Mrs. W. E. Steinhauser. Sight-Seeing Trip-Mrs. William Richer. Music-Miss Alice Reau, Mrs. Walter O'Connell.

Registration-Mrs. F. X. Mineau, Mrs. Henry Buchholtz. Tickets and Reservations-

The Isabella convention choir rectors, includes Mrs. William Shepeck, Mrs. Thomas St. Jac-Miss Edith Martinson is leaving ques, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant,

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris (AP) - Togs for football Beautiful models of New York

hockey games in Madison Square canvas. tain Woman's club on "Benighted Garden and elsewhere combine col-Wools for Warmth

Wools are rough and close woven Gloves Smart thir colors reflect warmth in such possess. tints as russet red, ciaret, burnt formal evening gown. The pale tinted gloves, which match the gown in color, are only a little generated by the gown in color and the gown length wrap promising to be a

throat.

Hats for Grid Wear The Scotch tam-o'-shanter pulled Another coat of russet red as-

"IF YOU WOULD TAKE HIM AND SELL HIM TO

SOME RICH KID , WOULD IT HELP ANY ?"

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

The Orange cake recipe which was received for Betty Ann readers from Miss Arline Seymour of Schaffer, is this morning's Betty Ann department recipe.

Orange Cake One-half cup shortening, cream One cup white sugar Two eggs

One teaspoon salt One cup sour milk One teaspoon soda in hot wa-

Two cups flour One teaspoon baking powder Grate peel of one orange and well and bake in either loaf or two layer tins for forty minutes For icing use one-half cup

sugar with juice of one orange Miss Arline Seymour Schaffer, Michigan

A Betty Ann reader called Friday for a recipe for Hermits which appeared in The Press about a year ago. She used it and liked it very much but has lost it, and the department is asking that the recipe be sent in again. The recipe called for dates or, other ground fruit

### County Lass Will Pose For Red Cross Poster

anniversary poster of the American Red Cross.

Style with Warmth Each year the organization has some noted artist paint a portrait Frocks Combine which will typify its humanitarfan work.

games have a style of their own and other large cities have served as inspiration for the artists. Coats and frocks which smart But Joseph M. Clement, selectwomen are wearing in the Yale ed to do the poster this year, saw bowl and Harvard stadium and in the little village bank clerk the

designed to withstand north winds. Wilt has posed for a number of days of Louis XIII to Queen Vic- likely to steal the show. his paintings.

Paris (P) - Pastel suede gloves orange and red-brown, offset by Two cups or more of mashed

Beat egg until light and favorite. mashed potato. Force through a front and finished with a turnover attend.

Short fur coats of astrakhan seal pastry tube, making an attractive front and finished with a turnover attend. they are reminiscent of the short or lapin are snug, hiplength, belted border on a shallow baking dish, lingeric collar, 2:30 p. m.—Divine services in gloves worn by the belles of the affairs, while the long wool models Sprinkle with grated cheese and of astrakhan cloth or tweed wrap fill with meat put through the food brief houlder cape tooped at the wear is the one used by Queen well around the figure and the chopper after cooking and made throat line with a white not frill quite moist with the sauce to which while a bottle green frock has ago One of the favorite spectator mushrooms have been added. Put sleeves puffed so widely at the At the opening of the new Wal- sports accessories is a wool scarf into the oven to brown the potato shoulder I'me that they resemble

> lavish decoration and exquisitely The frocks which accompany the games, sinces these reflect the ally closef thing and skirts are sportslike spirit of the ensemble. mid-Victorian motifs in style was In featherweight lacy weaves. One of the smartest spectator the ground green wool coat having a scart over the bios in back in modified edged in brown astrakhan.

### He's a Million Dollar Baby



Associated Press Photo

This youngster is John Mitchell Reynolds, 3rd, 15-months-old son are speaking so rapidly in Eur. Emil Christensen, 1112 Stephenof Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell Reynolds of New York, and he is ope, largely with the aid of gov- son avenue. All members are Washington (AP) - Miss Margar- now a millionaire. John's mother informed bim that his great ernments. et Wilt, 20-year-old bank teller grandmother, Mrs. S. Jennie Sorg of Hamilton, Ohio, had left him of Phoenixville, Pa., has been \$1,785.415 in her will. But John thought no more about it and tion that years do not necessar. D. A. R. Meeting chosen as model for the fiftleth went back to sleep. He will receive the money when he is 21.

# Silhouette And

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT

seen in basque bodices, modified the British empire. Paris (P)—Pastel suede gloves are a smart accompaniment to the formal evening gown. The pale short fur coats to full length wool 1 cup well seasoned tomato sauce.

bodice, buttoned straight up the A black marocain dress has a

the muttonleg design. Waistlines of the new sik frocks are normal, hips are gener-

worn ten to twelve inches from of Athlone, Afternoon models often display

bustle effect Marocain, faille, satin, velvet following order of worship for the with it.

necklace and long earrings of gold hat topped with a gay feather are frock and brown Robin Hood felt with or velvet figures, are the with it.

necklace and long earrings of gold hat topped with a gay feather are frock and brown Robin Hood felt with or velvet figures, are the with it. orite celo's are black, brown, gar ple brick and sapphire blue. The mart winter frock gener-

> though variations to the rule are provided by combinations which contrast in shade if not in hue. Grass green frocks may be worn with bottle green coats brick frocks with brown coats and mauve dresses with plum purple

ally matches the coat in color, al-

Subdued Colors for Couch-Bed Covers

Sateen and chintz in dark colorings make attractive covers for the couch-hed that serves as a couch by day and a bed at night. For the college dormitory room, these materials have been designed with college scenes and [ pennants. Others have patterns made up of old maps, colonial the Earl of Athlone, former gov scenes or pictures of western his ernor-general of South Africa and tory. The sturdy texture of these fabrics makes them excellent for a student's room.

Children's Hint If the children can't seem to remember where they left their books the night before, try having a special place for them to park them before they go to bed nights. Put in the same place money for lunches, clean handkerchiefs or anything else they have a way of forgetting. Also put in this catch-all spot.

Trouble Savers Putting a waste paper basket in double breasted effect. every room in the house is a tremendous time and trouble saver. The living room should have an sponsors the short glove, barely ample one, while bedrooms seldom need anything but a decora- wear. tive gesture in that direction.

Inexpensive Meats Your family will eat cheap cuts stone buttons, yarn embroidery and meat and thank you for them touches of patent leather. if you learn the art of seasoning. A bit of garlic rubbed onto the kettle in which you cook a less expensive pot roast does a lot

Since the admission of Mexico cumbers. Contributed by George Clark, who draws the nationally famous "Side Glances," to Escanaba in 55 countries are members of the

### Baby Princess to Be a Bridesmaid at

Associated Press Fashion Editor May Cambridge, Queen Mary's nort of the best plan of old age Paris. (P) Smart silk frocks niece, and Capt. Henry Abel protection efferted by a private Turquoise Velvet which later will appear at the ice qualities he wanted to convey to io wear with winter coats com- Smith of the Royal Horse Guards haviness enterprise in its combine today's slim silhouette with are to marry here October 24. munity, and \$95 to the club sub-He has a home and studio at old fashioned details borrowing but a little golden-haired brides. mitting the story of a woman orful chick with a practical warmth Chester Springs. Pa., where Miss inspiration all the way from the maid with impish blue eyes is who had seen the longest period

in order to keep out cold, and even honor that many would like to trim lines demanded by modern of the Duke and Duchess of York, the heat Statewide Traux Harris when she became women, many historical notes are and possibly some day queen of

Pr'ne ss Juliana of Holland, ma-To Use Queen Mary's Vell

The veil that Lady May will

Horston lace, one of the most tomocrat and a Republican, to bands of velvet. treasured family possessions of fill unexpired terms left vacant the queet. It also was worn by deaths and defeated a pro-Princess Alice, the brides mother bosed \$7 500 000 state bond iswhen she was married to the Earl sue for welfare institution re-

Lody Mar's wedding dress is of ting.

-h tirare Sleeves Are Long

ley tied with a silver ribbon. The grown up bridesmalds are to many to be confed from a Part model. They have long, full. slightly trained chiets which fit neatly around the hips and flare at the hem.

all will wear powder-blue dresses, six months. He explained that he empire dresses are ankle length with souare-cut necks. They will jail. carry anemoties and each will wear the br'degroom's gift, p

pearl necklet Lady May to the daughter of the Earl of Athlone, former gov he queen's only brother. She mer ber flance while he was her fether's aide. The groom is wealthy and comes from an old London banking family

### Winter Coats of Military Lines

Paris (A)-The military lines of soldiers' uniforms have been borrowed for the smart debunotes needed for school should tante's winter cost. Many of the be written the night before and newest models are designed with high buttoned collars, broad shoulders, and wide revers and are fastened with bold buttons in

> Maggy Rouff, Paris designer, covering the wrist, for evening

New trimmings for fall frocks in clude silver-finish buttons, rhine-

Pretty Salad A lime gelatine makes a lovelylooking salad and you can use up in it bits of fruit, celery and nuts or a few slices of tomato and cu-

Now read the Classified page,

### Business Women Studying Old Age Protection Plans

Thirteen hundred business and women's clubs professional throughout the United States are old age protection plans as the augurated by the National Federation of Business and Profes- will be served. sional Women's Clubs in conjunction with the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries

clubs have an opportunity to ty-five guests were present. compete for \$150.00 in prizes. closes December 31st. Not only do the two organiza-

pension and old age insurance the games. plans, but also stories of women who are still active in business although long past middle age. "Our purpose is twofold." says

Miss Marjorie Shuler of New is directly sponsoring the con- in charge. test. "First, we want to find out what protection American business affords longtime employees in contrast to the old age insurance and pension systems which evening at the home of Mrs.

"Second, it is our firm convicilv handicap business success. The contest should afford proof of this by bringing to light hundreds of stories of women who

Balcombe, England, (A)- Lady women's club turning in the re- o'clock.

# Two Congresomen

Columbus, Ohio. Nov. 4 (A) It is a piece of priceless old Ohio chose two congressmen, a bebilitation in yesterday's ballot-

perfectly plain pearl-colored entir | The congressional balloting antique, cut on tight modern caused no change in the Ohio lines to suit the bride's slim, girl | delegation to the lower bouse. Judge Martin L. Sweepey (Demoerati was elected in the 20th Lorg mitten sleeves add a Cleveland district to the vatouch of picturesque grace, and a cancer caused by the death of puffed sleeves and round necklines lace and very smale train of lust- Charles A. Mooney, also a Demo- W P-FILLERS rous - tin felling from the erat, and John B. Hollister, Cinmost condar fabrics, while fav- shoulders emphasizes the heanty cinnati attorney and a Republiof the family ve'l. The vell is can, was named successor to the net red bottle green, clum pur held by a wreath of orange blos, late Speaker Nicholas Longworth while they are cooking. from the first (Cincinnati) dis-She will carry lilles of the val. trict which Longworth represented for many terms.

### JAIL PREFERRED

Baltimore-James H. McMullen, 27, arrested on a charge of A quartet of tempesters will be drunken driving, was allowed to among the 12 bridesmalds, and thought he ought to be jailed for deaux of folded blue velvet, and silver shoes will be worn by all that he thought the parks, and the beldermore. the bridesmaids. The l'ttle girls that he thought he'd get a good

### Social - Club

Bark River P. T. A. The Bark River Parent-Teacher association will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, November 12, in the school building. Au delving for information about educational program has been planned for the meeting. The pubresult of a nationwide contest in- lie is invited to attend. Following the meeting and program, lunch

Surprise Party A delightful surprise party arwhich was held recently in New ranged by Miss Leona Bertheaume in nonor of the birthday anniver-Forty-seven State Federations sary of her mother was held Wedof business and professional wo- nesday evening at the family home. men as well as the 1,300 local 1606 North Eighteenth street. For

Bunco was played, prizes going The contest started with the op- to Mre. Kate Derouin. first; Mrs. ening of the Exposition and Duval, second, and Miss Lillian Lindstrom, consolation. Miss Anna Conrad received the guest prize. tions seek information about A delicious lunch was served after

Mrs. Bertheaume was presented with a number of gifts.

Pantry Sale.

The Franklin Parent-Teacher York City, chairman of the publassociation is conducting a pantry licity committee of the National sale today at the Peterson Flow-Federation of Business and Pro- er shop. The sale will begin at fessional Women's clubs, which 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Riley is

Berean Class The Berean Class of the First Raptist church will meet Tuesday cordially invited to be present.

# Monday Afternoon

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters are active and achieving today, of the American Revolution, will in solte of the fact that the meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. world would call them old."

C. S. Norton at her home, Lake Styles of Past Lady May's Wedding Miss Shuler sold that a \$35 Shore Drive, Mrs. Norton and Miss Styles of Past Lady May's Wedding or hard been offered to the lo- Margaret Pease are hostenses. The Miss Shuler gold that a \$25 Shore Drive, Mrs. Norton and Miss cal business and professional meeting will begin promptly at 2:30

# With Dotted Swiss

Washington, (A) Frocks of of husiness service. Thirty-five white dotted swiss and turquoise The little bridesmaid is 5-year- dollars will on to the State Fed- velvet sashes were worn by the And as a result she has the While day frocks follow the old Princess Elizabeth, daughter eration which submits information bridesmaids attending Miss Sarah incurance or pension plan, and the bride of Nathaniel Holmes \$45 to the Federation the largest Morrison. Their large hats of

### Mrs. Bloom in Net and Velvet

Washington (P) Sir , sol Bloom Elected In Ohio wife of the 1 per entative tom New York, is wen mg an evening dress of brown net trimmed in vet vet of the same color. The tered skirt of net is trimmed with wide

### Knitted B'ouses With Tailleurs

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### HONOR ROLLS

GARDEN SCHOOLS Garden grade schools 2-3-4-Eva Greene, teacher. Honor Roll for October

Grace Ansell, Mary Bartus, Josephine Bartus, Martin Beaudre, Gerard Bernier, Camille De- lier, Rita Guindon, Robert Har- ready is planning her new play loria, Mae Farley, Edward Hur- ing. Marjorie Robinson, Wilma for next season, it is to be "The benski, Betty Kellen, Lorraine Robinson. Maynard, Robert McLeod, Edwar Prejsner Arthur Reno, Roy effe. Gerald Haring, Walter Hoj- speare's poem. Rochefort, Peggy Tatrow, Norma nacki, Margaret Richie, Rita E. Tatrow, Marcella Winter, Wil- Seymour, Royal Seymour. llam Goldie, Millicent Thibault, Myron Farley.

sell, Millicent Baker, Ralph Bou- Demerse. dreau, Camille Deloria, Leona Duschene, Mae Farley, Myron Henry Gauthier, Marcel Ray hits sluce it opened last February. Farley, Norbert Gauthier, Glen Guindon, Dorothy Mae Kenney, and its popularity forecasts that Horning, Adumin Hurbenski, Edward Hurbenski, Molly McNally, Edward Prejsner, Traceford Reno, Angeline Szott, Peggy Tat- Eugene Daigneault, Henry Gau- requires her to be upon the stage row, Norma P. Tatrow, Marcella thier, Roy Michell, Norma Robin- every moment from the first time Winter, Ralph Ansell.

dreau, teacher. Honor Roll

Lorraine Tatrow. Janice Tatrow, Helen Zaborski.

Perfect attendance - Ernest Bernier, George Boudreau, Mary Ellen Bureau, Elizabeth Bernier, Chester Belfy, Ralph Deloria, Deloria, June Duschene, Van Elizabeth DesRochers, Priscilla Farley, Norval Farley, Gerard Gauthier, Muriel Gauthier, Clifford Gauthler, Cecily Heafield. Gordon Heafield, James Hennessey, Edward Kauthen, Janet Lester, Kenneth Ralph, Antoinette Szott, Lorraine Tatrow, Leota Truckey, Helen Zaborski, Lorraine Thibault.

OSIER SCHOOL The Osier school honor roll for

October follows: Eighth grade-Alice Potvin. Helen Gallup. Seventh grade-Bernice Pot-

Sixth grade-Matilda Black. Fourth grade-Filicite Lan-

cour. Second Grade-Gordon Elliot. Perfect Attendance-Eli Charette, Gordon Elliot, Helen Gal-Frederick Hull, Russell Hull, Filicite Lancour, Lurline Lancour, Norma Lancour, Ronald Lancour. Louise LaLande, dre. Henry Laundre, Lucille George, Mr. and Mrs. I. Derouin of their native land Laundre, Bernice Potvin, Virginia Potvin, Thelma Savage, Teach- ouin of Detroit. er. Miss Amelia Trottier

### STONINGTON SCHOOL

Attendance - George Carlson.

James Carlson, Anna Johnson, Hazel Thorsen, Stanley Thorsen. Honor Roll-Jane Clautier. \nna Johnson. James Carlson. George Jacobson, Dorothy Leadman. Ethel Leadman, Gerald Peterson, Roger Simenson. J. S. Towers, Teacher.

NADOU SCHOOL Primary Department

Honor Roll Grade 3-Lenard Beauchamp. Leona Richer. Grade 4-Lucille Beauchamp, phie Dejka

Bernadette Bussineau, Lawrence Roberts, Rose King. Bevers. 5 - Blanche

Blanche Clairmont, Violet Firn-Perfect Attendance - Lucille

Beauchamp, Genieve Beauchamp, Leonard Beauchamp, Roy Clairmont. Blanche Clairmont, June Roberts, Cecile Gardner, Fred Richer. Elaine Leona Richer, Roland St. Aubin, Marie Theret, Clarence Theret, Leona Therrien, Blanche Bevers, Upper Department

Perfect Attendance-6th grade Jos. Gardner; 7th grade -- Eva Clairmont; 9th grade-Ellen Gladh, Margaret Robitalle.

Roll-Marie Beauchamp, Leda Beauchamp, Ellen Gladh, Fernant Bussineau, Margaret Robitalle, Eva Clairmont, Jos. Gardner. Signed-Julia Maigetter, Prin.

PINE RIDGE SCHOOL

The Perfect Attendance for the Pine Ridge School is as follows for the month of October:

Raymond Berro, Willard Berro. Carlton Johnson, August Symonds. Violet Symonds, Mitchel Derouin, Ruby Iverson, Florence Iverson, Ellen Iverson, Earl Iverson, William Wenling, John Wenling, Junior Wenling, Donald Wiltsie, Vieno Symonds.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy for September and Raymond Berro, Willard Ber-

ro. Mitchel Derouin, Carlton Johnson, August Symonds, Junior Wenling, Jack Wenling, William Wenling, Donald Wiltsie. The Honor Roll for the month of October is as follows: Carlton Johnson, Kenneth Ol

son, Jean Sedinquist. Dorothy Schraeder, Ruby Iverson.

MAPLE GROVE SCHOOL The following is the honor roll for Maple Grove School, Perronville: Teacher, Charlotte

Stafford Allard, Leo Pickutowski, Edward Pickutowski, Jeanette Allard, Stella Wienskowski, Victor Wienskowski, Stella Pan-

Netiher absent nor tardy: Stanley Adydan, Stafford Allard. SCHAFFER SCHOOL

The honor roll of the Schaffer school is as follows: Tenth grade-Philip Guindon Edward Seymour, Celeste Kenny

Marie Ringuette. Ninth grade-Evelyn Gagnon, Llewelyn Michel. Eighth grade-Ila Ann Perron,

Betty Jane Sundberg, Sophle Pl- Katherine Cornell lon. Ila Robinson. Seventh grade-Beatrice Pilon, Eunice Racicot, Francis Sabour-

Fifth grade-Eunice Chaillier. Jean Levesque, Hubert Seymour. Fourth grade-Sophie Hojnacki, Stanley Kozlowski, Lorraine nell, who has become one of LeBeau, Alverna Michel.

Robert Dalgneault, Hurburt Har- open in "The Barretts of Wimpole Perfect Attendance-Grace An- ing, Bernice Hojnacki, Edward Street." This story of Elizabeth

Norma Robinson.

Perfect Aftendance Grades 5-6-7-Roland Bou- Eunice Challier, Wilbert Chail- seconds before the final curtain. Cecile Bourdlais, Ernest Ber- dine Bacicot, Lorraine Richer, a short rest. nier, Mary Ellen Bureau, Eliz- Marjorie Robinson, Wilma Robabeth Bernier, Stanley Cousin- inson, Donald Guindon. I'na she set a precedent that almost eau, Elizabeth DesRochers, Pris- Mare Johnson, Olive LeBeau, overwhelmed Broadway. She cilla Farley, Pauline Guertin, Eunice Racicot, Laura Robinson, presented the members of her Cecily Heafield, Gordon Heafield, Bernadette Briere, Celeste Ken-Mildred Prtill, James Stellwagen, ney, Ila Ann Perron, Sophie Pilon, Ila Robinson, Isabelle Seymour, Junior LaRue.

TEN MILE CREEK SCHOOL Honor Roll

First grade -Otella Dewey. Second grade-Dorothy Cha-

Third grade-Stanley Butryn. Fifth grade-Mercedes Dewey. Sixth grade-Sophie Butryn. Seventh grade-Violet Bouchard, Jeannette Gauthier, Al-

bert Lavigne. Eighth grade-Rose Butryn.

Perfect Attendance Edward Lavigne, Stella Butryn, Dorothy Chaput, Stanley Butryn, Alice Chaput, Mercedes Dewey, Raymond Gauthier, Bernadette Bouchard, Sophie Butryn. Thomas Nelson, Violet Bouchard, Celeste Chaput, Albert Lavigne, Jeannette Gauthier. Enrollment 47. Per cent of attendance for October 93.5.

Personals Miss Bernadette Ringuette of ments. Republic and William Haily of Ishpeming, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives, Mr. and "Street Scene," does the same for Mrs. Henry Seymour.

Mrs. James Wurley and son of Escanaba, and Mr. Henry Der-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gucky, sr., spent Sunday with their son, tier had nice words for the play John, jr., who is at St. Francis ftself. Stonington, Mich. The report hospital, after having undergone Violet Heming, replacing the of the Central school. Bay de an operation for appendicitis. the Central school, hay de Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer leading role, appears in "D'vorce

BARK RIVER, DIST, NO. 1 Fo lowing is the Honor Roll for the Bark River public school, Dis-

trict No. 1, for the school month of October: First Grade-Rita Derocher, Cecelia Dejka. Third Grade-Mary Boyle, Noelie

Derocher, Anna Mae Kahlow. Fourth Grade - Rosellen Berg- Lockhart, Ruth Neimi. man, Harold Peterson, Albert Olson, Constance Norman.

Fifth Grade-Merle Kahlow, So-Sixth Grade - Douglas Nelson, Maurine Krause, Marea Konkel. William Berg-Seventh Grade

Eighth Grade Philip Norman, oyd Bruce. Mary Alice Du-Ninth Grade

NORTH DELTA

The North Delta school honor foll for October follows: Rachel Depurjdt, teacher Eighth grade: Elmer Maki, daki, Donald Quarfoot. Sixth grade: Althea Lockhart. Fifth grade: Earl Quarfoot

Third grade: Ruth Neimi.

Second grade: Lillian Rama.

First grade: Robert Quarfoot.

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New York (A)-Katherine Cor-Broadway's foremost managers. Third grade-Wilbert Chall- in her first year as a producer al-Rape of Lucrece," a French dra-Second grade-Harold Degen- matization based upon Shake-

Miss Cornell sailed this week for a month's vacation in Bur-First grade-Jane Degeneffe, muda, returning Nov. 16 to re-Barrett Browning's romance has Beginners-Eunice Derocher, been one of the town's leading it will remain on Broadway all

winter. Rita Auger, Lillian Chaillier. Due to the fact that her role son, Rita Seymour, Emil Auger, the curtain rises until just a few lier, Lorraine LaBeau, Jean Lev- Miss Cornell found her performesque, Elleen Longaker, Geral- ance exhausting and decided upon

> In closing the play temporarily. cast with their full salaries for the time the play will be closed. and told them to take a rest at her expense. Under Equity regulations, she was required merely to and slanting pockets. give then, a week's notice. . . .

plays of the past week, several of before you cook the meat them over diverting evenings.

For instance, "Payment Deferred" is an English murder melodrama different from anything seen here before. In addition to its unusual plot, it is distinguished by the performance of Charles Laughton, one of the finest actors to be sent over here by the London stage.

"The Good Companions," another English importation, is a gigantic, picturesque show of colorful character parts. It is loosely Honey Dew contrived dramatization of J. B. Priestly's novel, nevertheless an entertainment that has more than its share of intriguing mo-

Elmer Rice, who revealed a panorama of New York life in his Paris in "Left Bank." Mrs. Leontine Ringuette and drama he chides and lectures daughter Leona, motored to Iron those American expatriates who Mountain Sunday with Mr. and prefer the "civilization" of a French bohemia to the comforts

Katherine Alexander and Horace Braham were praised for their performances, and the cri-

comedy by Katherine Roberts. Miss Heming struggles valiantly

Robert Trott. Those who have never been absent or tardy for September

and October follows: Donald Quarfoot, Earl Quarfoot, Elmer Maki, Raymond Rama, Althea Lockhart, Irene

STONINGTON SCHOOL

The October honor roll of the South School, Stonington, follows: Alice Bonefeld, Clyde Bonefeld Wilfred Carlson, Ethel Christiansen, Elna Ecklund, Anna Jacobsen, Florence Jacobsen, Bertha Olsen, and Andrew Skaug.

Perfect Attendance - Clyde Bonefeld, Wilfred Carlson, Hertha Christiansen, Anna Jacobsen. Evelyn Lorenson, Wallace Lorenson, Gust Nelson, Otto Nygard. Bertha Olsen and Andrew Skaug.

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### with a wavering role which is not Tilted Hat Has

"Cherries Are Ripe," which has been headed for Broadway for Paris (A)-Floating veils are bemore than a year, again has been ing worn with some of the new sidetracked. This is the Anita Loos and John Emerson comedy tilted hats this fall. The vells, genwhich was given on tour all last brim and hang loose to the wearers' chin. One of the smartest Several weeks ago these two modistes displays a hat with a

were replaced by Basil Sidney voluminous veil which is caught and Mary Ellis but producer Arch close about the wearer's throat with Selwyn still was not satisfied with a band of fur. his cast. So the comedy has been temporarily withdrawn, and willhe brought forth later with two

Elmer Rice has already written new drama called "Counsellor-At- Law," and it will have Paul Muni in the lead. Rice was a lawyer himself before turning playwright, Jed Harris opens his seaducers. Hazel Dawn is the star. Nikita Balieff, he of "Chauve izing with the belt. Souris," is back to stage a new show on Broadway, this one to be a combination ballet and operetta.

Riding in the Autumn Mode New autumn riding togs are enough to encourage anybody to buy a string of Kentucky bluebloods. Out at the Piping Rock show the other day Mrs. W. T. Hazard was the epitome of sleek chic in a beautifully tailored habit of tan whip-cord jodhpurs and brown plaid coat with fancy notched lapels

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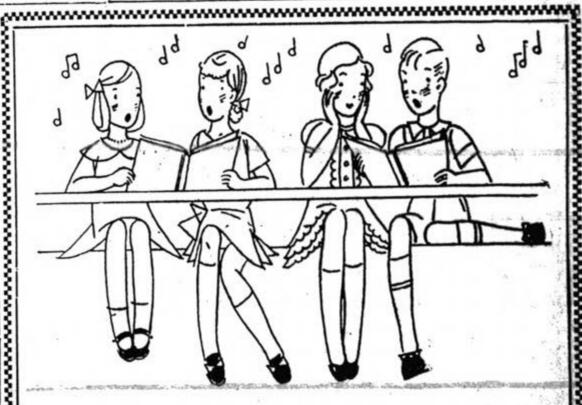
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in the day so that at meal time the final frying in deep fat is the only preparation necessary.

Apple Croquettes Six tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon cinna-mon, 2 cups sweet cider, 1 cup minced raw apples, 1 egg. dried

bread crumbs. Melt butter and stir in flour.
When bubbling slowly add cider,
stirring constantly. Bring to the
boiling point, stirring constantly, and cook until thick and smooth. Season with salt, pepper and cinnamon and remove from fire. Stir in apples which have been pared and cored and finely minced. Let stand until cold and firm. Shape into eight small croquettes, rol in crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten with two teaspoons cold water, and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown and

drain on crumpled paper. Another good dish to serve with ish or fowl is made with parsnips and pineapple.

Scalloped Parsnips and Pineapple Four good sized parsnips, I small pineapple or 1 can sliced pineapple. 2 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt,

l cup chicken stock or water. Parboil parsnips a'ter scrubbing and scrapping. Cut in rounds about one-half inch thick. Cut pineapple 'n pieces of equal size and shape. Place in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each

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layer with brown sugar and cinnamon and dotting with butter and flour rubbed together. Sprinkle with salt and pour in chicken stock or water. Bake in a moderate oven until both parsnips and pineapple are tender. Serve from baking dish It will take about 45 minutes for the mixture to bake.

The following cabbage salad is apptizing with game and fowl or almost any kind of meat.

Combination Cabbage Salad Three cups finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup cubed trat apple. 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery, 1 cup grated pineapple, cooked salad dress-

Let cabbage stand in cold water to become very crisp. Drain and combine at once with prepared apple and pineapple and celery. Add enough salad dressing to make moist and serve on a bed of lettuce.

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Polish Sausage, 25c

15c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 4-5 LBS. BEEF POT ROAST HAMBURGER STEAK VEAL SHOULDER ROAST Sliced Ham, cen- 25c Skinned Hams, lean,

lb.	$12\frac{1}{2}c$
Rolled Beef Rib Roast, lb	16c
Beef Rib Stew, lb	.08c
Round Steak,	15c
Sirloin Steak, lb	17c

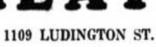
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(1)	Sirloin Steak, lb	17
	Pork Loin Roast, 31/25 lbs., lb.	15
4	Pork Steak, lb	16
SED	Pork Chop, lb	20

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Lamb Chops, Lean Small Pork Loin Roast, per 1b. ..... 15c Very nice Potatoes, peck 10c 4 lbs. Navy Dry Beans, 1 carton Matches.

hand picked \_\_\_\_\_ 19c 2 lbs. American Oleo for 25c 4 lbs. Head Rice \_\_\_\_ 22c

Steer Round Steak, lb. \_ 18c | 10 lbs. Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 53c 3 pkgs. Jello \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Chase & Sanborn Coffee. per 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 39c Frontenac Coffee, very good, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Green Japan Tea, it's sure good, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c Fresh Eggs, doz. \_\_\_\_ 32c Recandled Eggs, doz. \_\_ 25c 4 pkgs. Spaghetti, Noodles, Macaroni \_\_ 23c Pabst or Puritan Malt \_ 46c Plus Tax 3 cans Tomatoes or Corn 25c 3 Grapefruit \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Sweet, Juicy Oranges, per doz. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c 5 lbs. Apples, Wealthy, Snows, etc., for \_\_\_\_ 23c 10 bars Star Soap ---- 45c 10 bars P & G Soap \_\_\_ 35c Galv. Soap Pail Deal, Special \_\_\_\_\_ 45c Apricots, Peaches, Pears, large cans for \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Heinz' Tomato Juice, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c per lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c and 23c Fresh Cocoanuts, each \_ 10c 2 lrg. loaves B. N. Bread 15c 6 large boxes for \_\_\_ 15c 2 Big Boy Bread for \_\_ 10c 4 lbs. Brown Sugar \_\_\_ 22c Sliced Raw Ham, lb. \_\_ 23c 2 Powdered Sugar \_\_\_\_ 17c | Half or Whole Ham, lb. 15c

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Pineapple \_\_\_\_\_ 39c Corn. Peas and Tomatoes-3 cans No. 2 size. one of each \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Pancake Flour, Pillsbury's-Small pkg. \_\_\_\_ 121/2 c Large pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Log Cabin Syrup—Small size \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Medium size \_\_\_\_\_ 49c Flour-High Top Quality Flour-24 lb. sack \_\_\_\_ 59c 49 lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.13 98 lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.19

### Meat Department—Main Store

Leg Lamb, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 30c Beef Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_ 13c, 16c Bacon by chunk, lb. \_\_ 25c Beef Hearts, lb. \_\_\_ 10c Veal Patties, lb. \_\_\_ 23c Half lb. pkg. Bacon \_ 18c Potato Sausage, lb. \_ 16c FRESH OYSTERS 6 SPRING CHICKENS

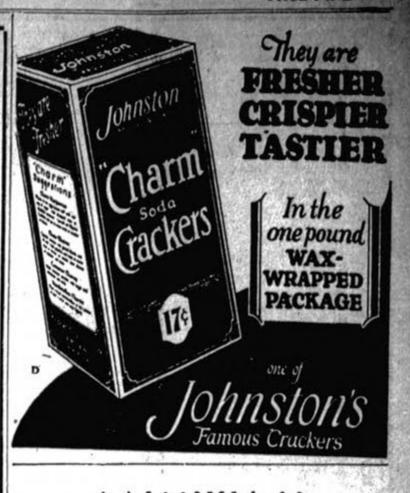
### Meat Dep't—Branch Store

Fresh Killed Hens, lb. 20c Frankfurts, Potato Sausage, Pork Sausage, Ring Bologna, 2 lbs. 25c Beef Rib Roast, lb. \_\_ 23c Porter House, Sirloin and Farmer Pork, Round Steak, lb. \_\_ 18c lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 14c, 16c, 18c Leg Mutton, lb. \_\_\_\_ 16c Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c Mutton Stew, lb. 8c, 121/2c Picnic Hams, lb. \_\_\_ 121/2c Veal Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_ 16c Hamburger, lb. \_\_\_\_ 10c

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1 doz. Jumbo Sunkist 3 lbs. Fancy Bananas 25c Oranges for \_\_\_\_ 59c 10 lbs. Local Wealthy Apples for \_\_\_\_\_ 29c 5 lbs. Mich. Jonathan Apples for \_\_\_\_\_ 29c per bushel \_\_\_\_\_ 10 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ 49c 1 Solid Iceberg Head per bushel \_\_\_\_\_ 79c Lettuce for \_\_\_\_ 9c 6 Texas Sure Sweet Grapefruit for \_\_\_\_ 25c 4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 15c Red Grapes, Tomatoes, Parsnips, Celery, Spanish Onions,

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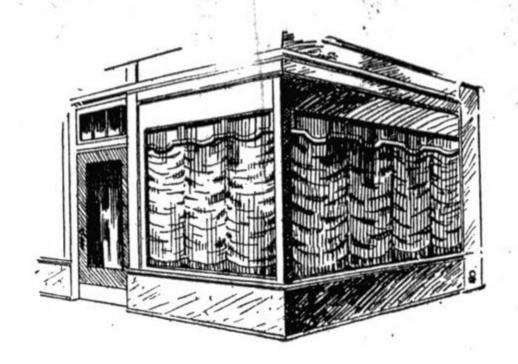




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### Deer Park Newberry Folks Tell of Visit There

Newberry, Mich. (Special)ccepting a dinner invitation appears a casual enough; event. However, in thinking things over, one would expect that an invite given and accepted on the rocky point at Ceul Croix while weenies toasted over a camp fire might be expected

to have some odd sequence. At any rate a school ma'am and two common people had din-ner on the night of All Saints' Day with Clint Dunathon, poetry writing coast guard at Deer Park. "The night was so dark and the road was so muddy just like the old song, but the rest of that ancient ditty is all wrong. We were every one of us cold sober. Leaving town about 6:30 the Tin Woman rattled her merry way as far as the grade out the Deer Park road. We had been warned. We had been told that the rain of last week together with some road repair. had put that highway into a doubtful condition. The Tin Woman would have been insulted if one had suggested that she could not bring us' there and bring us home again. However, less than a mile off the good road trouble started.

Bouncing joyfully along we suddenly bounced off, setting the front wheels in deep soft clay It was just about that time that a blue cloud begain to form about the head of one of us. The Tin Woman dug in her heels and grunted, one of us spoke kindly to her and held the wheel tightly, the other two pushed and pulled and perspired.

All about us was a beautiful landscape. We could not see !! but we knew it was there. We kept our mind upon that beauty We thought of how fine that road was going to be when it was all nice and hard again. We remembered that we were going see, a car that has withstood scars of warfare, honorable, but large quantities, and good! with devitalizing consequences.

swished through puddles, putting getting the meat for our repast, member, so the story goes, when combat the raiders. our faith in the Lord at the top that a part of the crew removed a careless coast guard chopped our faith in the Lord at the top that a part of the crew removed him out of the ice one winter States Chamber of Commerce and as in the preliminary examination into complete darkness. The while wading for the birds and day. Just as the windshield became guns had promptly fainted. They

the lights and the roar of Old agate for a ring setting. We our windshield. Superior came thudding to our made up our mind then and ears. It was raining cats and there to be getting her home ner resources to live at Deer fors at the top of the bluff; early before she was presented Park Light. Mr. Dunathon has there was no rain at all at the with a ring, and all that goes written a poem with bottom. That storm was cut off with it. ra with a knife right there at Well, they seemed slad to see!

thinking of dinner for two hours. resides our waiting had been family in themselves. frought with the most labor. At rooms, warm, filled with the radio music and candy 

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### Local Docks Moved 1,536,456 Tons of Ore Up to November 1

Ore shipments from the Escanaba docks during October totalled 239,625 tons, as compared with 394,754 tons in October of last year. The Milwaukee Road docks, however, showed an increase over last season, with a tonnage of 101,776 in October of this year as against 73,096 for the same month in 1930. The total tonnage from Escanaba docks to Nov. 1 was 1,536,456.

A comparative statement issued by the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association shows a decrease in shipments from upper lake ports 1875. John R. Harris, 2703 was superintendent of the South Starret. The committee Monday is manager of an apartment rection as an accessory after the of 48.32 percent to Nov. 1. The figures follow:

Highland Boulevard, Milwaukee, Dakota and Iowa Anti-Saloon evening met with committees from house across the alley from Col-1 fact of the Washtenaw county of 48.32 percent to Nov. 1. The figures follow:

Port and Dock	October 1930	% of Total	October 1931	% of Total
ESCANABA	27,777,77		522500000	
C. & N. W	321.658	5.82	137,849	4.46
C. M. & St. P	73,096	1.32	101,776	3.29
MAROHETTE.				
D. S. S. & A.	89,053	1.61	62,745	2.03
I. S. & I	236,120	4.27	157,919	5.10
ASHLAND-				2117.5
C. & N. W.	462.196	8.35	306,404	9.90
Soo line		3.17	89,219	2.88
SUPERIOR			22.000	
Great Northern	1 600 595	28.94	678,709	21.93
Soo Line	123 185	2.24	87,879	2.84
Northern Pacific	69.709	1.26	62,239	2.01
DULUTH, D. M. & N.		29.97	629,068	30.03
TWO HARBORS-		20.01	02.,000	00.00
D. M. & N	791 786	13.05	480,617	15.53
TOTAL		100.00		100.00
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ASHLAND-				
C. & N. W.	. 3,535,190	7.93		8.57
Soo Line	1.341,168	3.01	897,163	3.89
SUPERIOR-	Sweet he	87.5		763534
Great Northern			5.779,522	25.08
Soo Line	954,983	2.14	448,990	1.95
Northern Pacific	628,683	1.41	310,709	1.35
D. M. & N	13 413 687	30.08	7 267 022	31.53
TWO HARBORS-				
D. M. & N.				14.43
TOTAL	44 595 994	100.00	23.047.192	100.00
10140			21,548,102	48.32

to have a fine dinner if we could soft glow of oil-lamps softly smokes, with Old Superior thun- plan for limiting bear activities oni, T. R. Nehrenberg, John O. only hold our temper and the shaded, made home-like with dering her own deep music along in the grain pit was described to Jensen and R. H. James, while something did not break. You ed windows, was a beautiful er buildings sight to the journey-weary trav-through the darkness and the at speculative short selling. At storm, fire and flood, bears elers. Besides, there was food in long beams from the look-out his request representatives of the

state of comma, only recovering ney so we whirled into town Finally the white walls of the when one of them presented her without a pause and with vic-Park school loomed up in with a beautiful Lake Superior tory on our banner and mud on Coast Guard Story

That was a good meal. piece de resistance was pun'kin pie manufactured by a profes-They had been waiting dinner sional cook, by name Arden Het- When they pat me in the face for us two hours. We had been rick. Those boys out there don't need wives; they are a

Then there was good talk and

35c Bayer Aspirin 23c

35c Barbasol or Palm-

23c

36c

\$1.20 Scott's

olive Shaving

60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin \_.

50c Horlick's

Malted Milk

50c Milk of

Magnesia \_.

75c Doan's

Ovaltine \_\_\_\_

-15c Genuine Pure

Castile Soap \_\_\_\_

Baume Bengue 55c

75c Analgesic

\$1.50 Pinkham's Vege-

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rewarded. "When you get started know what she was eating. She dows. The moon was coming up. scheme they had devised. Silas with committing criminal aborsaid one hoped and feared it was rabbit, it was nearing the time for our Strawn, spokesman for the group, tion upon Lillian Bond, 17-yearof us, which command was obey. never having eaten rabbit be- host to go on duty for the said the president "appeared sat- old Stambaugh high school girl, ed. So it happened that two of fore and thinking of cats all the "grave yard shift" from twelve isfied." the party walked part of the while. They told her it was rab. to four. That is the hour when Strawn explained the plan opvay. They needn't have been so bit . . or chicken . . . or duck one-fingered Riley, searching erated through "business conduct day afternoon grippy about it. A little walk . . . or wild goose. They told her along the shore for his lost digit, committees" working with govthat a flock of the latter had taps the raw recruit on the ernment agencies. Upon reports a verdict of not guilty after Idn't hurt them.

The rest of the way was fine, gone over the day before and shoulder and whispers "Where's of "irrational activities," he said. Leigh C. Caswell, prosecuting at-The rest of the way was fine. Some did that the whole crew joined in me finger-r-r?" Riley lost that committee men acted directly to torney, practically insisted that

complete darkness. The white wauting for the birds and loved us that night anyway. It was early when the school of Trade, Strawn was able to were unwilling to testify. Just as the windshield became suns had promptly landed. The prosecution attempted to mud-covered that we could told her so many things, four of local ways as the windshield became suns have two young men, who, not see, along came a good hard them talking at once, that she lost" was the slogan of the Tin months than for at least a year rain storm and washed it clean finished her meal in a complete Woman on that homeward jour- previous.

> It takes persons with many instanza reading:

When they tuck me into the they've made And speak a word to God

with a spade And cover me up with sod. Then I'll go the way the man went

And never ask for wings. For life is just an incident In the Total Scheme of Things.

hink," one of the boys said. 'trick" is over, with good books, wo stoves to keep warm by, the world, well . . . Let Old Su- Yankee Missionary ood fellowship, music from all on Drugs and Cosmetics § perior roar, "Life is but an in-cident" and a pleasant one, with-

> Prof. Adolph Knoof, chairman of the National Research committee on the age of the earth, estimates the minimum age of the oceans to be more than 100,000.



### What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

quette county, on October 5, will be remembered by many Es-

South Twelfth street, formerly bition question. of Harris, Mich., which village Russel H. was named in honor of Mr. Harris who settled there in 1879.

died at Sacred Heart College in Watertown, Wis. After completance business later leaving for Milwaukee where he still contin- hunting camp owned by John ues in the same line of work. Mr. Harris married Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick of Marinette more than thirty years ago and West Branch township. to this union four children were born, the cidest being twins, night in jail were Americo Spig-Katherine, now Mrs. Gabriel To- arelli, Fred Cattelan and Eugene

an, of Milwaukee, and Gregory, Leardi. All were released this also married and employed in morning, after agreeing to repay Milwaukee by the Phoenix Hos- Fontana for the loss-about 'ery Company; Lucile, wife of \$100. Daniel Kidney of Indianapolis. and John Clayton, also married and living in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have six grand chil- was re-elected president of the dren, three of the little ones are Iron Mountain Kiwanis club at

# Hoover Hears Plan

of Mr. and Mrs. Kidney.

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)-A tower reached out over the wa- Chicago Board of Trade called at The school ma'am did not ter as we looked from the win- the White House and outlined a Wunder, of Iron River, charged

# Of Sinking Related

Boston, Nov. 4. (A)-The crew of the coast guard patrol boat nouncement that both the Tobin of inquiry the sinking of the Newfoundland power boat Sophie E. on Monday night was accidental. The Sophie E., long on the list of suspected rum runners in coast guard records, went down 19 miles off Gloucester after a colli-

sion with the Harriet Lane. Boatswain M. D. Jester, was in command of the coast guard boat the night of the acci-"Plenty of time to read and dent, acted as spokesman for the crew of his boat. After he had Sure they have. And after the testified each member corroborated his testimony.

# Murdered In China

Nauking, China, Nov. 5 (Thursday) (AP)-United States Consul for Hollywood, Calif., where he General Peck was advised today will play in a motion picture to that J. W. Vinson, American missionary, was killed by bandits Mayer. Zeiser's appearance will who captured him Sunday near be his second in motion pictures. Haichow, Kiangsu province. News of Vinson's slaying was

American Presbyterian Mission at peared with the local dwarfs in It was Dr. Morgan who report-

ed the kidnaping Sunday. Presumably Vinson was killed esterday, as Morgan's telegram reporting his death was dated yes erday. It was delayed in transmission from Haichow.

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### U. P. Briefs Mason, who reported the project

Holsaple to Speak Sault Ste. Marie—The Rev. R. N. Holsaple of Detroit is to be a speaker in the Presbyterian church at Pickford Sunday eve-

Highland Boulevard, Milwaukee, Dakota and Iowa Anti-Saloon Leagues and has been superfncanabans and residents of this tendent of the Michigan organiactive insurance men some twen- He is also a member of the Na-J. R. Harris is the son of Hon. is recognized as an authority on and Mrs. M. B. Harris, 400 the various phases of the prohi-

Burned Hunting Shack Iron Mountain-Four He attended the rural schools dents of the north, side, were Mountain young men, all rest of that township and later stu-brought to the county jail last night as the result of the signed confession of one of the numing his studies he came to Delta ber, Homer Tessier, who admit-County and started in the insurted that he was one of the gang that, on October 20, burned the Fontana, member of the county board of supervisors. The camp

was located back of Ralph, in The other three who spent last

Blair Heads Kiwanis Iron Mountain-Frank Blair children of Mr. and Mrs. Tolan the annual election of officers and the other three are children held this noon, at the Central

Methodist church. Russell A. Kesler, second vicepresident last year, was named first vice-president; Ed. J. Poir-To Control Market | ier. second vice-president. and Arthur J. Koehler, district trus-

Four new directors were also named as follows: Ted C. Mor-

Court Frees Woman Crystal Falls - Mrs. Marie

who died later from peritonitis, the case be thrown out. It devel-Both as president of the United oped that several state witnesses, attorney for the Chicago Board in Iron River two months ago,

The prosecution attempted was claimed, accompanied the girl to the Wunder home Iron River last April, identify Mrs. Wunder in connection with the illegal operation, but in each instance the effort failed.

Mines to Reopen Crystal Falls-With the an-Harriet Lane today told a board mine, operated by the Corrigan, McKinney Steel company, and the Bristol mine, owned by Ogle-Bay Norton and company will resume operations, the east side of the county received its most cheering news in months.

Frank J. Smith, superintendent of the Oglebay Norton and company mines in the county, and E. J. Oswald, superintendent of the Corrigan McKinney Steel company properties, have both received instructions to open the mines here on a two-day a week schedule. This is in accordance with the operating policy being followed by other mines in the district which have reopened.

49. of 3716 Emma street, dwarf. is to leave Menominee tonight be produced by Metro Goldwyn

Accompanying Zeiser will be Fred LaPlant, 1620 Spies ave contained in a telegram to Peck nue, another dwarf. Buddy Wedfrom Dr. Lorenzo Morgan of the in, of Iron Mountain, who aplaichow, of which Vinson was a motion picture titled "Mysterious Island" in 1928, will also go to Hollywood.

> Want U. S. 41 Paved Houghton Organization of ri-county association, which will have as its objective the paving of U. S. 41. from Michigamme to Wilkins in

to the Hancock Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon at Its weekly luncheon and meeting in the Hotel Scott. Mr. Mason is chairman of a stein, one of the defendants, as committee named at a recent driver of the automobile in meeting of the Chamber to deter- which four men raced away from

Dr. Holsaple is superintendent mine the feasibility of improving the scene of the Collingwood of the Michigan Anti-Saloon Lea- the condition of the highway, manor gang massacre on Sept. Born at Eagle Mills, in Mar- gue and has been engaged in this The other members are N. J. kind of work for many years. He Brodeur and Mayor Norman D. councils. Mr. Mason told the lingwood Manor, in which Joseph chamber that the decision to "Izzy" Sutker, Herman "Hymie" her attorney, W. D. Grommon, of county as one of this city's most ration for the past eight years. form the tri-county organization Paul and Joseph Lebovitz were Hillsdale. was the outgrowth of this con- shot to death, tional Executive committee. He ference and that the proposed body will go on record insisting on a' concrete surface from the Marquette county line to Fort Wilkins.

> Dr. Leach Lidemann. of the state university of lowa, has recommended the use of sodium amytal, a drug which makes people happy and friendly and creates in them a desire to tell all their se crets, for treating mental dis-

### county, will be undertaken at a meeting here probably next week, according to Charles S. Identified As Mar Identified As Man

today Identified Raymond Bern- Seek New Trial for

'Harry MacDonald, the witness,

theory, Harry Fleisher, sought as fourth member of the underworld execution squad, and Solomon "Solly" Levine, state witness, were the other two men in the

MacDonald was unable to identify any of the men he saw run from the apartment house across | England.

the alley and board the waltim car. A moment before they ap-peared, he said, he heard twelve shots, while the man he identified Who Drove Auto as Bernstein sat in the car, racing

# Katherine Keller

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4. (A)-A new trial for Katherine Keller. serving a four to five years sentence in the Detroit house of cortorch slayers, was asked today by

The motion filed in circuit Bernstein, Harry Keywell and court stated that a change of ve irving Milberg are on trial in re- nue should have been granted corder's court for the murder of that testimony of Fred Smith. Sutker, According to the state's the Keller woman's sweetheart, and Frank Oliver, two of the con fessed killers, should have been produced and that other witnesses were wrongfully excluded and improper questions asked by the

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# **NEW BUSINESS OPENS TODAY**

George Sinclair Establishes Own Store for Men

George's Men's Wear, a new men's furnishings store owned manuel Baptist church and managed by George E. Sin-sponsor an auction sale Tuesday clair, will open today in Glad-evening at the Salvation Army building at 11 Central avenue, will begin at 7:45 o'clock. formerly occupied by the Gladstone Plumbing and Heating com-

been completely remodelled and club Thursday evening at her redecorated in a novel and mod- home, 923 Michigan avenue. ern manuer, and according to Two tables were played with those who have viewed the estab- high honors being received by lishment it presents one of the Mrs. Al Hebbard and consolation most unique and artistic interiors by Mrs. Archie Cowan. A dainty All Saints' parochial school will of any in this section of the peninsula, Special lighting effects are the contests. also used. Enclosed show windows have also been built in.

Mr. Sinclair will handle a comand furnishings and a line of made-to-measure clothing.

highly experienced in the mer- day. cantile game having been in the business for 24 years, starting as a clerk in a store at Staymor. Ont. He came to Gladstone in the late Henry Rosenblum managing the men's clothing department until 1926 when he resigned to go to Rochester, Mich., to manage a stere for the Haddrill-Carpenter company. He returned here last year to manage the Men's Wear.

### CITY BRIEFS

Clarence Erickson has arrived in Gladstone from Waterloo.

Miss Eusebia Louis is expectnurse's training course at the now being made. Highland Park Hospital, to make

this week at the home of Mrs. Hammerberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Erickson.

August Feldts.

Mrs. Irving Fardell, Minneapolis, is visiting for several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson.

P. W. Graham returned here Minneapolis from Thursday visited for a short time at the home of Fred Crox-

Mrs. Clyde Alworden was returned here early this week ine as a U-boat trap, resulted in from St. Vincent's Hospital at the destruction of many German Green Bay where she underwent subs during the war, according an operation for removal of goi- to Director John Ford of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Trudeau and daughter, Donna Elaine, will Rialto Theatre today. leave this morning by motor for Flint, Mich., where they will visit with relatives for about three

her home in this city after visit- U. S. submarine "S-47" astern. ing at the home of George P. Burt With the giant fleet submarine and with other relatives and

friends in Escanaba, Bobby Lee Alton, 11, is confined to the home of his parents, U-boat, the thrilling naval-battle Mr. and Mrs. John Alton, having injured his leg while playing foot- said to be one of the most re-

Misses Emily Hanson, Jean Patterson, and Alma Judson left ing role. yesterday for Chicago where they will attend the N. W.-Minnesota

football game today. John Norton and Leo Poitras N. S. T. C. students, are visiting at their homes over the week-end

Neena, Wis., are visiting here ture which comes to the Rialto with friends. and Mrs. William Weckler will on the set during the filming of

ing for several days at the home mise not to divulge the sort of of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller. Miss Mabel Harris, and Betty ally portrays; until the picture Harris motored to Crystal Falls was released. He expressed his yesterday. Today they will visit at admiration in no Marquette with Catherine Kin-terms.

sella, Margaret Kinsella of Crystal Falls will accompany them. Mrs. William Masterson and daughters, Mary and Helen, are spending the week-end at Carney, Mich., at the J. B. Adam's home.

### SOCIAL

Modern Maidens Alice Gingras entertained the nembers of the Modern Maidens at her home on Superior avenue Thursday evening. Bunco was played with high honors going to Kitty LaCosse, and consolation to Violet Olson. Dancing was then enjoyed after which a dainty

lunch was served. Central Park in the heart of 400 acres of land. I It was se

### BRIEFLY-TOLD

Ladies' Aid-Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Emmanuel Baptist church will be held next Thursday, begin-ning at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holm, 520 Dakota avenue. Rev. F. Elmgren, Manistique will be present.

Auction Sale—Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Emwill It will be located in the hall on Delta avenue. The event

Bridge Club

Mrs. Walter E. Boucher en-The interior of the store has tertained members of her bridge lunch was served at the close of also be free.

and pantry sale will be conducted today by the ladies of the plete line of men's haberdashery Degree of Honor. The event will be held in the building next to the Riley Brothers garage at 21 Mr. Sinclair, until it's closeout Central abenue. Selling will several months ago, managed the start at 9 o'clock in the morn-Rosenblum's Men's Wear. He is ing and continue throughout the work are invited to attend the in-

Prayer Meeting-Weekly Prayer meeting of the Emmanuel Baptist congregation will be held 1914 and entered the employe of next Thursday evening at the Axel Holm home, 915 Dakota avenue. Rev. F. Elmgren, Manistique, will be present.

Science Club-Members of the Science Club met Tuesday evening in the science laboratory rooms where laboratory work on qualitative analysis was conducted. The organization is headed by Herbert Holmberg, chairman Jack Staple, vice-chairman, and Hilding Nelson, secretary-treasur-

Art Club-Regular meeting of the Art Club was held Wednes-Ia., to spend the winter with his day evening in the Senior high parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. school, Much interest is being displayed and there are now 20 members taking an active part in ed to arrive this week-end from the work. One phase of the work Detroit, where she completed her is on plaques. of which 60 are

Dorcas Society-Regular meet- All Saints Recital an extended visit at the home of ing of the Dorcas society of the her mother, Mrs. Phil Louis.

Miss Louis was graduated last held new Thursday evering at May but has spent some time at Highland Park completing her work. be spent in sewing, which again nell will be presented Mr. and Mrs. G. Hammerberg, this year will be the main occupa- graduation program, will be giv-Crystal Falls, visited here early tion of the society during the win- en Tuesday evening. November ter months.

Services in Rapid-Sunday eve-Mrs. Anna Hillman returned ning, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, for the event may now be obthis week from Seattle, Wash. Divine services will be conducted tained from Margaret O'Connell, where for the past three months in St. Martin's Lutheran church Ann Zervic or Mildred Cornell. she has been visiting at the of Rapid River, by Rev. Theophil home of her daughters. She will Hoffman, pastor of St. Paul's again make her home with the of this city. The English language will be used. All are welcome.

### THEATRES

RIALTO

Using a surface vessel in cooperation with an Allied submar-Fox movietone offering, Seas Beneath," coming to

This procedure was making the picture, a schooner being fitted up like a wartime "mystery ship" with a Lillian Olson has returned to concealed gun, and towing the "V-4," the largest commissioned underwater craft in the world; enacting the role of a German climax of "The Seas Beneath" is markable scenes ever filmed.

OWL SHOW

George O'Brien has the lead-

Admiral Richard E Byrd. personal friend of Bebe Daniels, who is starred in "The Maltese Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson o' Falcon," the Warner Bros. pic Theatre at the Owl show to-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millet night, was permitted to visit her return to Flint today after visit- the strange thriller, on his procharacter the screen favorite re-

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### TEACHERS TO ATTEND D.C.T.I.

County Institute to Be Held at Escanaba on Thursday

and Thursday, Nov. 12, to allow memcation.

With the public schools closed 7:30 Evening worship hour. Special muon Wednesday afternoon, in observance of Armistice Day, nupile scrap book. Song service, Sermon subject: and students will enjoy a day and one-half vacation. Pupils of the

ent of the Escanaba public schools presiding. Members of the various Parent Teachers associations of the county in particular, and all interested in educational and youths

# Fine Program at

An interesting and pleasing program was presented at a Junior High assembly held Thursday morning in the senior high auditorium. A feature of the gathering was the presentation of the two black crows in a comedy skit, "The Early Bird." Anthracite was played by C. E. Fisher while Bronko Marchnied was with the services of the Lord's Supper immediately after the morning service. Special music and singing at our Sunday services.

8:00 p. m. Monday the Choir will meet for rehearsal.

A Church Rally will be held in our church this coming week. We will begin next Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock with services every evening during the week and continue over the following Sunday with three services. took the part of Bituminous. Two selections by an instrument-public to attend these services. al trio, violin, cello and piano. were presented by Winifred Jackson, Robert Haskins and Ann Zervic. There was also a tap dance by Mickey Neveaux

and Jean Fjetland. The committee in charge was composed of Hilda Swenson, chairman, Viola Danielson, Jack

# To Be Held, Nov. 24 at St. Paul's. Your child is welcome. To Be Held, Nov. 24 firmation instructions. Visitors are welcome at our services.

An All Saints' musical recital, on Montana avenue. The time will at which time Miss Mildred Cor-24, in the Junior High school auditorium. A small admission fee will be charged and tickets

### DANCE TONIGHT

Leonard Racine and His Music Makers

Dancing 9 'til 1

Admission 50c Ladies Free

Gladstone schools. both public parochial, will close on bers of the faculty to attend the Delta County Teachers' Institute which will be held at Escanaba on that date. Decision to close the public schools was made at a recent meeting of the board of edu-

The sessions will be held in the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditori-Rummage Sale-A rummage um in the new Junior high school with R. E. Cheney, superintend-

stitute.

# Junior Assembly

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### CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST. N. Werner Nelson, pastor.
Sunday, Nov. 9.
9:50 a. m. Bible study in Sunda yechool.
11:00 a. mr Divine worship.
Sermon in the English language.
7:50 p. m. Evening service.
Sermon in the Swedish language.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise service at

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Corner of 12th and Wisconsin Ave.
Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor.

10:00 Morning Worship hour.

Special music by the choir. Sermon subject: "The Gospel—Hope."

11:45 Sanday school. Teachers and classes for all ages. Music by Sunday school orchestra.

1:45 Junior choir.

6:30 Senior Epworth League.
6:45 Intermediate Epworth League.
Speaker, Miss Zora Hoover.
7:30 Evening worship hour. Special mu-

Monday 7:15. Boy Scouts, Tuesday 7:80. Campfire Girls. Thurnday 3:45. Junior Epworth League Thursday 7:30, Junior Epworth Legger ktory Telling hour.

Thursday 7:30, Choir practice.

Thursday 7:30, Bible Study.

Strangers and all without a church nome are cordially invited to worship with

Everybody go to church Sunday TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Rev. Thomas Foster rector. Sunday, Nov. 8. Services at 9 a. m.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Sebastian Maier, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 8. 8 a. m.—Low Mass. 10 a. m.—High Mass. Daily Mass at 8 a. m.

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 8. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45 Morning worship. We will meet for the Lord's Supper immediately after

way in bearing our grief.

Fisher while Bronko Marohnic from North Park College, Chicago, Ill. will be the speaker. We kindly invite the

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23rd Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 8. 9:00 a. m. Divine services with sermon based on Matthew 22, 15-22. (All our serviices are conducted in the English language). 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Senior and Junior department: "Moses and the Burn-ing Bush." Intermediate and Primary department: "Moses Called to Save God" There is a class for every child

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### City Club Holds Enjoyable Meet At Flat Rock Hall

Approximately forty members of the Gladstone City Club gathered Thursday evening at the Flat Rock town hall where an enjoyable meeting was held with the folks of the Flat Rock community as their guests.

A real chicken dinner was served by members of the Holy Famfly church of Flat Rock and so Marquette. large was the attendance that about five servings had to be

The club members were welcomed to Flat Rock by Rev. Fr. LaForest, pastor of the Holy Family church, and Phil Hupy responded, Mr. Hupy also presided at the meeting. Several musical numbers were

presented by a male quartet while the tables were being cleared away and then an evening of oldtime dancing was enjoyed. Music for the latter was furnished by local orchestra. Mrs. Seger Swenson has re

for the past month she visited with friends in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Glendale. 10:30 a. m. Morning service (English).
7:30 p. m. Evening worship (Swedish).
Wednesday Prayer meeting at home of
William Sundailus, 1224 Wisconsin avenue.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting at church parlors, Mrs. Gust Erickson, hostess.

turned from California, where

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for many acts of kindness and sympathy extended us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father. Especially are we grateful to those sending floral offerings, loaning cars for the services, or assisting us in

> Signed: Mrs. Alfred Froberg and Family.

### Big Masquerade Dance

PINE GROVE Sunday Night, Nov. 8 Music By

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### Circulation at Library Higher

A total of 1,999 books were circulated by the Gladstone Public Library during the month of October, it was revealed yesterday by Miss Cornella Henderson, librarian. This is an increase of 673 over circulation for the month of September.

Miss Pauline Hartvigh is spending the week-end at her home in

### Fall Suggestions

Children Jersey Mittens, pair \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Boys' and Girls' Jersey Gloves, pair \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Men's Jersey Gloves, pair \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Women's Rayon and Wool Hose, pair \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Men's Heavy Hose, pr. 15c Canvas Gloves, heavy weight, pair \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Stove Polish, can \_\_\_\_ 10c Coal Buckets, each 25c, 50c

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Loaf, per lb.

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Cauliflower \_\_\_\_\_ 21c

Head Lettuce, Nice Solid Heads, 2 for \_\_\_ 21c

Parsnips, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

Michigan Onions, 10 lbs. for ..... 38c

Tomatoes, per lb. 15c-2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ 29c

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 13c

Asparagus, 2 bunches for \_\_\_\_\_ 13c

Jonathan Apples, per peck \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

Celery, per bunch ..... 10c

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### :-: Newberry News :-:

### Plans to Continue Work of Children's

Plans whereby the work of the Children's Fund of Michigan may be carried on in Luce county were discussed by Dr. Kenneth R. Gibson, supervisor of dectal work at a meeting held on Thursday aft- on Thursday. ernoon in the community build-

The Fund started work in this county about two years ago, open- former. ing clinic rooms in the grade school building, and have just took the two post "b'kes" to about completed the work among Marquette on Thursday to store the children here. Among the 998 needed treatment. About half of these were able to pay for the tered. With mud. work and were sent to their local dentist. The others were cared for by the Fund dentists. A brief his- Friday morning presented a fairytory of the work of the Fund done throughout the state was given by Dr. Gibson and the various projects outlined. The value of the work has been quite theroughly demonstrated and the Fund is now hopeful that much of the work which they have started will be continued by the local:-

Several plans were outlined, A full-time dentist is not now needed in this county to care for the indigent. The small sum of \$656 would carry a part time dentis. through the year and buy al' needed supplies and Dr. Gibeon t. would be willing to fave to clinic equipment here for use in through the various boards of Turnbull. t ducation.

Itession, was that the revolving Westin an fund from which parents can Mr. McLeod is survived by his Low borrow for correction of widow, one son. Donald of Dethysical defects, be turned for the troit, three daughters, Miss Genetime being into a fund to operate vieve of Detroit, Mrs. Lloyd Sherthe clinic through the winter, re- mar of Newberry and Mrs. Joseph Elsie Maki at North Delta. taying it when other money is on Herbert of Manistique, Only one l and In some places the !-;a! sister is now living. Mrs. Elizarvice clubs have been finanting beth Embury of El Centro, Calif. these programs.

Appreciation of Work : uperintendent C. L. Bystrom 1 entioned the improved health and working ability of the chileren sitee the dental program has leen in force and voiced the apgetation of the county and of Election Results LeM Ban Tewnship in sparticular for the service which the Fund is given here, E. C. Underwood. sors, suggested that the matter continuing the work be I rought before the board at the I xt meeting which will be held

in November 13. terwood and Andrew Westin to members were opposed to prohibi- struction was present. call upon the hoard of superv's- tion indicated sentiment for reers and also put the matter before peal was growing. The gain of of Munising, visited the latter's Taylor. the L'ons Club and to arrive at one was in the eighth Michigan mother, Mrs. Jos. Heldman on time sort of plan, whereby the where Michael J. Hart, a modifi- Sunday. ork can be continued. Dr. Gib- cationist, was elected. ion will again be in Newberry text week and will then meet dicted enough votes would be erson of Chatham Sunday. with the committee and discuss their findings:

FIVE MORE BOYS Conference to be held in Mar- tion or repeal. cuette on November 13, 14 and 15 have been added five more rames making the largest group ever to attend that annual evert from this locality. The new names are Robert Sayles. Joe Webber. Rex Mertin. Fred Singleton and Cerry Carmony.

BUILDING DEMONSTRATION A. J. Bell, agricultural engin-cer from the Mich'gan State col-

lege will be in Newberry on November 9 and at eight o'clock. fast time, that evening, he will give a demonstration of model farm buildings in the community building and will deliver a lecture on their construction.

Examples of the following structures will be given: poultry the late calling for your order .house, brooder house, milk house, barn frame, buil pen, cow stalls, potato storagem, diary barn ventilation, septic tank, ice well and the earth's surface.

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trench silo, The ice well is expect ed to be of special interest, this being the cheapest way known Fund Considered for storing ice for the summer. office of the farm agent unless the crowd should be too large, in that case the auditorium will be used.

> NEWBERRY BRIEFS Sheriff William McCauley of St Ignace did business in Newberry

Miss Ouelette and Miss Edith in St. Ignace at the home of the

Troopers Divisson and Carlson them at the headquarters in that were wet. They came back plas-

With feathery snow oll over the trees and shrubs of the village land aspect,

### McLeod Funeral Held On Friday

The funeral of Donald N. Mc-Leod was held from the residence on Friday afternoon at two o'clock and was attended by a large number of fellow townsmen and friends. A brief service was onducted by Rev. Fred Hicks of Manistique, Episcopal rector of that city.

Local business and professional men, all close friends of Mr. Mcof the opinion that the Fund Leod, acted as pall-bearers, the veteral lumberman being borne to h's final resting place by Dr. E. H. such a project. He suggested tha | Campbell, Verold Gormely, Wilthe funds be raised either through Ham H. McMahon, Joseph P. Rathe county board of supervisors or hilly. Alex Sayles and John T.

Among the honorary bearers In D'ckirson County two such were Jesse Barrett, Dr. F. P. units are now in operation, Dr. Bohn, W. G. Fretz, John Hunt, Maki home Sunday, G'bson reports, the funds coming Herman Kunert, Dr. 4f. E. Perry. from the school boards. Another A. Lou's Newmark, A. H. Sher- week-end at her home in Pert'an, in view of the present de- man, Matt Sartell and Andrew kins,

Another sister Mrs. Arthur Hen-Following the talk by Dr. G'b. Mr. Henderson, a former Newberseveral local people spoke, ry bus'ness man, is seriously ill in a Californ'a hosp'tal,

lot in Forest Home cemetery.

Washington, Nov. 4 (P)-The house wet bloc was elated today third. over the election of five anti-probut one addit on to its ranks.

mustered in the coming house to force a vote on the prohibition a friend. Mrs. Gertrude Drury of mestion. He said there were be- Rock River this week. To the 25 boys who have sign-, tween 155 and 165 members of ed up to attend the Older Boys' the new house favoring modifica- party at the Jos. Couchon home

> THAT'S DIFFERENT looking bull.

the young lady. Freddie looked at the angry animal and shook his head.

"I know," he assured here but tha bull's very much affive."-

THE RESULT DINER: Waiter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought

me a chicken sandwich. WAITER: Yes, sir, I was a lit-

Deserts cover 24 per cent of

### TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich., Nov. 4. (Spec-ial)-Mrs. Jos. Webber left Frilay for a two weeks' visit in Chieago with her daughter Irene, and other relatives.

Andrew Rodgers of Munising visited in the Ben Gregg home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Beltt, Rudolph, Florence and Leo Pokela attended the funeral of Harry Roine at Ishpeming Sunday afternoon. Women's Cooperative Guild met at the home of Julius Brewn are spending the week-end Sivula Thursday evening. The next meeting will be held at the

> A children's Hallowe'en party was held at the Frank Mikulich home Saturday evening.

Chas. Beltt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris 1,400 children it was found that city for the winter. The roads of Kipling visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris of North Delta Sunday. Sunday guests in the John Savala home were: Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Haakala of Eben and Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Savala of Chat-Mrs. Erick Hytinen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Savala of Winters. Mrs. Matt Rama of North Delta visited Mrs. John Wirtanen of Winters Sunday.

Mrs. Cleve Gallion and Mrs. Albert Riley of Forest Lake and Mrs. Oscar Noble of Kiva were Sunday guests in the Boone How-

Walfred Latvala spent Sunday evening at the Boone Howard

Mr. and Mrs. " 'vo Maki of North Delta and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pajunen of Winters visited in the Andrew Lynesma home in Sundell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally of Osier visited their son Lawrence Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Karosti of

North Delta visited at the Jacob Rachel Depudyt spent

Iver Samuelson and Guarfoot Sunday. Miss Violet Gregg of Winters York side.

spent Friday evening with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi of North Delta visited at the Ed

Tuomi home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maki of Muderson died a few weeks ago and nising visited at the Toivo Maki home Sunday. Mrs. V. C. Vaughan is enjoy-

Friday evening in spite of a rainy evening. The student ticket lows: Elate House Wets selling contest resulted in Jack Little at the head; Evelyn Hoy, second, and Jeanette Taylor. Max Osterhout. The superintendent and board

| Monday to attend a meeting of Representative Linthicum, Alger county boards and supertrised of C. Bystrom, E. C. Un- day said the fact that all the new state superintendent of public in-

The Maryland Democrat pre- her friend, Mrs. Carl Christoph-

The Catholic ladies held a card Thursday evening. A large crowd was present and a fine time was had. The prize for high score Freddie and his beloved came was won by Mrs. V. C. Vaughan. to a field where stood a ferocious who won all the games. A consolation prize was awarded Miss

only. A benefit dance was held Sunday night at the Pass-Time solv "Buf. darling," she exclaimed. Gardens for Curly Lincoln, who you said you'd face death gladly broke his leg in a bail game last

season. father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lylamarie Peterson of Stevenson also accompanied them.

Thos. Matti of Winfield, New York, has returned to his home. after spending a few days with old neighbors here.

Ishpeming-The city council adopted a report of the committee on buildings and grounds who met recently with the board of public works, relative to procuring a site for a municipal hockey rink and as a result an area Mrs. Charles Mattson, son Har- their annual sale and supper near the municipal rink will be old and his wife, Mrs. George Tuesday. Her condition was very prepared and flooded for hockey purposes.

It was the opinion of the committee and board of public works left today for Ann Arbor on a that the present ice rink be utilvisit to their daughter. Marion, ized for public skating purposes, with no hockey permitted.

Hockey players and fans at the October meeting of the council petitioned for the use of a portion of the present rink.

wide by 100 long and will front

### THEATRES

# MANAGER

MANISTIQUE STANLEY CLAUSEN

World's Largest Suspension Bridge Opened



New York and New Jersey joined in ceremonies opening the new \$60.000.000 George Washington bridge across the Hudson, world's longest suspension structure. The giant bridge connecting New York Thomas of Chatham visited Will City and New Jersey will have a capacity of 30.000,000 automobiles annually through its eight traffic lanes. Above is an air view looking up the Hudson and below a view of the giant tower from the New

### Presbyterians Have Four Team Circuit

Bowlers in the Presbyterian ing a visit from her brother, of four men to a team. A sched- formed Presbyterian Bowling week by the county road comleague formed a four team circuit Burial took place in the family D. C. Ruegsegger of Big Rap- ule will be compiled some time league took two out of three mission and with additional men before next week's games. The entertainment, "The One games will be rolled on the personnel of each team are as fol-

Team No. 2-Capt. E. R. Mon-

roe, McGee, D. Huening, Herbert Team No. 3-Capt. R. H. Wilson, S. Clausen, Carl Olson, Bert

Team No. 4--Capt. John Girvin, Preston Tanis. Oscar Wass-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vizena berg, Leon Nicholson, Elwood

### CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH BAPTIST. F. Elmgren, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1931. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship. 7:30 Evening service in English. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer meet

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. Joseph (,rosa, pastor, anday, Nov. 8, 1931. 10:00 a. m. Morning service.

Male chorus will sing. 6:70 n. m. Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

:30 p. m. Evening service. The pastsor will give a drama sermon based on Nicod-mus, the Disciple of the Nights. This will be a little different. Special multic. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to all ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN.

Rev. E. C. Rupp, pastor.
Sunday, Nov. 8.
1:00 p. m. Sunday school.
2:00 p. m. Divine services held at the
Norwegian Lutheran Church corner Range

nd Walnut streets. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at Germ-fask.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Preabyterian. Sunday, Nov. 8.

10:00 s. m. Sunder school. 11:00 s. m. Morning worship. 5:20 p. m. Intermediate C. E. 6:00 p. m. Tuxis Society. 7:20 n. m. Evening worship. Note the change in the time of worship.

D. Huenink, paster. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Sunday school 9:30 a, m.
Morning worship (Swedish) 10:30 a, m.
Sermon: "Christ's Victory Over His

We invite you to all these services of the

Evening service (English) 7:30 p. m. mon: "What Is The Right Use of the ard's Day ?" All are most cordially invited to our Earl C. Holmberg, student pastor,

ST. AI BAN'S MISSION.
Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and service.
Text: "A New Commandment." Frederick G. Hicks, lay reader.

# BOWLING NOTES

PRESBYTERIANS

Team Number 1 of the newly Russell Wilson and Ted Monroe ably bettered.

Team :	VO. 1		
Fowler	83	137	
F. Monroe	123	135	13
Wilson	163	180	13
McGee	96	77	
Ted Monroe	154	164	
R. Hewitt		144	16
W. Carpenter			8
Total	619	837	61
Team !			
Danala	107	-0	1 '

Wassberg \_\_\_\_ 116 146 Clausen \_\_\_\_\_ 135 125 Huenink \_\_\_\_\_ 139 139 M. Osterhout \_\_\_ 115 103 Total \_\_\_\_\_ 612 738 623

TIGERS WIN

Harbin

The Tigers made it three straight over the Southpaws Tuesday evening in the Elks' league. Jack Quick was easily the star performer of the evening, knocking over the maples for an average of 192. Hudson Southpaw antopic: "What Happens When We Pray." age of 192. Hudson Southpaw an-Special music. Mrs. F. Hudson will sing a chor man, connected for an average of 170.

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maroin	100	4 - 1	100
Babladelis	161	128	137
		185	155
		145	145
		392-	199
		56	56
Total	865	844	833
Vizena	142	108	99
		132	92
Cook	134	171	145
		131	129
		169	152
		123	123
Total	841	834	740
ST WELLSON WITH THE STREET	(11.	P. Carrier	(h-N)o-E
	Babladelis Graphos Drevdahl Quick Handicap  Total South Vizena Wygal Cook Wood Hudson Handicap  Total	Babladelis       161         Graphos       138         Drevdahl       219         Quick       182         Handicap       56         Total       865         Southpaws         Vizena       142         Wygal       118         Cook       134         Wood       137         Hudson       190         Handicap       123         Total       844	Babladelis       161       128         Graphos       138       185         Drevdahl       219       145         Quick       182       392         Handicap       56       56         Total       865       844         Southpaws         Vizena       142       108         Wygal       118       132         Cook       134       171         Wood       137       131         Hudson       190       169

CITY LEAGUE tal of 538. The score: Bucsh Plumbers

C. Cool \_\_\_\_\_ 184 183 171 J. Munger \_\_\_\_ 130 166 E. Bucsh \_\_\_\_ 166 182 M. Kuehn, \_\_\_\_ 135 155 Specials C. Peterson ----A. Stoor \_\_\_\_\_ 135 207 196 Gregurash \_\_\_ 203 150 181 P. Trottier \_\_\_\_ 146 110 150 L. Carr ----- 171 E. Kasun ---- 151 175 Total \_\_\_\_\_ 821 794 861

NELSON HIGH M. Nelson, with a high game bowlers in the contest for the Thanksgiving turkey at the Mrs. Sybil Marks, is much improved.

In "This Modern Age," Metro-fired children will leave here next continental company for Californ's. On their way they will stop at Minneapolis to visit Mr. Broecker's relatives to visit Mr. Broecker's relatives and from there will proceed west. It that has ever been given to her.

In "This Modern Age," Metro-ficial Roard will be beld at 7:30. Monday evening at 5:00 o'clock the Official Roard will meet at the parsonage. The evening service will be beld at 7:30. Miss Mona B'ng-ham is leading the women with a high game of 161. Nelson also esconducted in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Engadine.

Wednesday at 7:00 o'clock choir practice. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Junior Epworth League will meet in the League room.

### Many Given Work On Road Projects

Notifications of part time em-All games from their opponents in being put on the city payroll, unthe first match of the season at employment conditions in School-

Team No. 1—Capt. Fred Mon- Rev. Huenink showed the best ed are being carefully considered Krause for a few days, have retoe, George Fowler, C. Tyrrell. form for the losers. The score: and as many worthy jobless as is turned to their homes in Milwau- Weber will outline her plans for possible are being given jobs. 91 The work is being divided that a greater number of men will be yesterday after visiting for sev-35 Put at work than if full time jobs eral weeks with friends in Dag- the latter part of last week. were awarded. The city has em- gett and with her son, Leonard, ployed some men in cleaning up and daughter, Alice, in Chicago. the site of the White Marble Lime Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nicholcompany on Maple avenue.

The unemployment committee Minneapolis with relatives and this week broadened its scope by friends. permitting women of eighteen years or over to register in the the past week in L'Anse visiting 133 hope that work can be obtained att he home of Mr. and Mrs. for them. Anyone having odd jobs Francis Kotila. Mrs. Kotila is a which they want done, or work of daughter of Mrs. McPhail. any kind, are asked to cooperate by calling the county road commission office.

Rural unemployed are asked to register with their township su- on business the latter part of the pervisor while those living in the city are asked to put in their application at the county road of-

### SOCIAL

Benefit Card Party The Catholic Ladies' Aid soty Thursday evening in the K. of noon and then found after 4 C. hall Proceeds from the party were for the benefit of the fund for welfare work, There were 22 ous. tables of five hundred in play and the ladies' prizes were awarded to Miss Irene Billings, high, and Mrs. George Matthews, low. The gentlemen's prizes were awarded to Sam Hankin, high, and William Barker, low. Delicious refreshments were

served after the games.

Social The Junior Epworth League met in the church parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church at The Bucsh Plumbers were de- 6:30 Thursday evening for it feated in two games of the three regular social evening of the game match with the Brault Spe- month. A tasty lunch was served Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 v. m. Prayer cials Wednesday evening in the on Govel of John.

Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 v. m. Prayer cials Wednesday evening in the after which games provided the first game of the season in the amusements until the gathering first game of the season in the amusements until the gathering Friday p. m. at 4 o'clock. Lightbearers C'ty League, Bucs's garnered 550 broke up at 8:30 o'clock. There pins to lead his team while A. was a record attendance at this Stoor led the winners with a to- meeting and everyone had a good

> Entertained Mrs. Frank Olson entertained 202 16 guests at her home on Park 141 avenue Friday afternoon. Bunco M. Nelson \_\_\_\_ 149 162 213 provided the diversion for the afternoon. Delicious lunch was serv Total \_\_\_\_ 764 848 848 ed by the hostess and the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially.

> When fire broke out in his stables at Manchester. England. recently, seventy-three-year-old Richard Mason made his way through blinding smoke and rescued his horse, Dick. A number of young men tried to force their way into the blazing building and were beaten back, but Mason count of 259, is leading all men rushed to the top story and carried his Airedale dog from the building

> > FOR SALE

Heater, Wood or Coal Inquire at 100 Main street or Phone 129

### Tennant Lauded As Potato Grower by U. P. Bureau News

PHONE 155

TERPLE BLDG.

Russell Tennant, Hiawatha ownship farmer, the biggest individual winner at the Upper Peninsula Potato show, was lauded in the columns of the Development Bureau News of this month, Mr. Tennant's photograph headed the article which reads as fol-

"To Russell Tennant, living on highway M-94 in Schoolcraft county, five miles north of Manstique, three signal honors came in October. He was named the winner of the Upper Peninsula Schoolcraft the Sweepstakes. county sweepstakes, and the exhibition blue ribbon at the Third Annual Upper Peninsula' Potato show in Marquette. He also received first prize in the bushel sample potato department. "Mr. Tennant has been growing

ertified White Rural potatoes for two years. His ability as a grower was demonstrated last year when he received first prize at the state show in Lansing and the upper peninsula show in Escan-"Mr. Tennant's yield this year

was approximately 2000 bushels of White Rurals on five acres. He s the ne ghbor of Alphonse Verschure, a former state potato growing champion, and the soil in his part of Schoolcraft county is undoubtedly adapted to potato

fertilizer used by Mr. Tennant includes acid phosphate and potash, as well as liberal quantities of barnyard manure. The commercial fertilizer was applied at the rate of 500 pounds to

"No finer exhibit of prize stock potatoes has ever been seen at ary Upper Peninsula show than the 32 perfect White Rurals placed on view by Mr. Tennant, Qualobservers believe that he ified has the best possible chance to win the Michigan sweepstakes at the state show at Lansing in Febuary 1932."

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. George Lasich of Mun'sng visited in the city with relatives and friends on Wednesday

and Thursday. Arthur Voss and daughter, and Mrs. L. B. Auld, who have been ganization will be held Monday were high for the winners while | Registrations of the unemploy- visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

> Mrs. A. Pallin returned home son left Tuesday for a visit in

Mrs. Dan McPhail has spent

Angus McDougall, United States Inspector of Post Offices, from Sault Ste, Marie, was in the city

Sheriff John M. Hewitt, G. Leslie Bouschor, and Judge Edmond Ashford attended the funeral of Donald McLeod. ploneer Upper Peninsula lumberman, in New-

berry yesterday. Thomas F. Falkner, manage of the Pittsburgh Coal Sault Ste. Marie, was here

business Tuesday. The condition of George Marks, Sr., who was lost Monday afterhours in an old well in the swamp near the state road, is very seri-

Miss Mona Clark, physical education instructor in the public schools, is confired to her rooms at the W. H. McMulk'n home on Main street, with an injured an-She expects to resume her kle. duties within a week.

# JENK'S GROCERY

SPECIALS TODAY

Creamery Butter, lb. \_29c Pineapple, No. 2 can \_\_15c Pineapple, No. 21/2 can 19c

GERO

Ken Maynard

"Range Law"

SUNDAY-MONDAY Joan Crawford

"This Modern Age

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale Today—The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will hold a sale of baked beans and brown bread in Weber and Vaughn's this afternoon, The sale will start at 1:00 o'clock

Eastern Star-Ida Chapter No. 54 O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting this evening in the Masonic hall, A report on the Grand Chapters' meeting will be given followed by a social hour and refreshments,

Woman's Society Bazaar-The Presbyterian Woman's Society will hold a bazaar in the church parlors on Saturday, Dec. 5, Pancy work, baked goods and home made condy will be on sale. The bazaar opens at 1:00 o'clock;

Bridge and 500 Party-A dessert bridge party, pay-to-play, will be held at the Elks' Temple next Tuesday afternoon. The party is sponsored by the finance committee of the Manistique Women's club. There will be tables of 500 as well as bridge, Mrs. A. F. Hall, chairman of the finance committee, is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

### Boat At Disposal Of Game Warden At Indian Lake

Paul Knuth, local conservation officer, will have a boat at his disposal for patrolling Indian Lake according to word received by W. B. Thomas from H. R. Sayre, chief deputy conservation.

The request was made by W. B. Thomas, secretary of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, It s understood that the craft will also be used on the Manistique river and will be put into service next spring.

### Red Cross Drive to Be Under Auspices Of'Business Women

The annual Rea Cross drive in Schoolcraft county will be sponsored this year by the Business and Professional Women's club, newly formed local organization, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Antone Weber, chairman of the drive. The drive will commerce on November 11. Armistice Day, and will be con-

tinued until Thanksgiving. The second meeting of the orevening at eight o'clock at the

was a business visitor in the city Clarence R Randall of Chicago

A new type of aerial pickup was determined at the Washington-Hoover airport recently. It permits an airplane in flight to take up mail sacks without slackening its speed.

### Money-Saving Values

We have now on display some of the most exceptional values in real quality merchandise for your approval and benefit. We are able to list only a few of the many

items: Wood Veneer CHAIR BOT-TOMS, worth easily 10c, now Box WRITING PAPER, with lined envelopes, big values, Box. 25c and \_\_\_\_\_10c WHITEWARE, 9-in. Dinner Plates, "Edw. Knowles" brand, each only \_\_\_\_\_10e WHITEWARE Cups and Saucers, exceptional values, set

PIE PLATES and FRUITS, outstanding values, ea. only 5c Heavy Glass TABLE TUM-BLERS, three for \_\_\_\_\_10c Wire Potato Mashers, reg. 10c values. now each only -----

Kitchen Knives and Strainers. Ice Picks, now each only ----Pie and Cake Tins, Gem Sets, Can Openers. now each only \_\_\_\_

Men's Four-In-Hand Ties, big values, while they last, ca. 10c Women's Human Hair Nets, all colors, now each -'Valor" and "Bear" brand Hose, quality guaranteed, Pair, 19c, 15c and \_\_\_\_ 10c White Tissue Paper, big value, 24 sheets

Attention! School Boys and Girls! Theme Paper, good grade smooth paper, big values, Pen and Pencil Tablets, 5c values, while they last, two tablets --

Nickel Tip Rubber Lead Pencils. Big values, 3 for 5c and 5 for --Typewriter Paper, high grade bond stock, 40 sheets ... Typewriter Paper, good grade seconds, 70 sheets \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Fresh Salted Peanuts—Think of it! One lb., only \_\_\_\_ 10

ing values, one ib., only . 10c We advise you to look over our stock and inspect the many values we now have to offer,

Fresh New Candies, outstand-

# The Big 5& 10cSt

# At a meeting of the Munising

NEW BARBERS'

PRICES

Barbers' Association it was agreed that the following prices be charged for haircuts on Thursday of each week, beginning Thursday, Nov. 12, excepting the Thursdays that fall immediately preceding a holi-Children, under 14 years

of age, 25 cents Adults, 35c cents Satisfactory work assured. 8. S. BELL. SAM BERRY.

GOTTFREID BAIJ.

Fromm and Miss Cleda Deibert at the Sacred Heart school auwent to Escanaba yesterday to ditorium. visit Miss Helen Mattson, now recovering from a major operation. performed at St. Francis hospital about one month ago. St. Anthony's Guild will hold

-:- Munising News -:-

The members of the Fortnighty Club were entertained by Mrs. Harry Burrows Wednesday evestreet, at a bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heckathorne who is attending college there.

ning at her home on Jewell First honors went to Mrs. Frank Tier- present rink. It will be 50 feet nan, second to Mrs. Henry Johnson, guest prize to Mrs. Frank on North Pine street. Chase, Refreshments were served Mrs. William Johnson submitted to a second major operation at the U. of M. hospital last Tuesday, Her conditio nwas very

Man Band," was well attended Brault alleys. Captains and the the Brault alleys Tuesday night, craft county have been consider-

hib tiorists, although it netted of education went to Munising Peterson, George Brusie. A committee was formed, com- hairman of the organization, to- intendents. J. B. Ford, assistant Waters,

> Miss Esther Hulbert visited Mrs. Ed. Davis is entertaining

"Are we going across?" asked Dorothy Robinson, who won once

Mrs. Norman Hall and her Peterson v'sited relatives in Iron Mountain Sunday. Miss

City Hockey Rink.

The hockey rink will adjoin the

Tuesday. Her conditio nwas very critical previous to and after her first operation. The fact that she is again to undergo an operation leads her relatives and friends to believe that her condition is much improved.

Miss Rose Dirkman, who has been seriously ill at the home of the late who are more attendable football. So, to the millions of movie goers has the rame Joan the seriously ill at the home of the late who are not attendating any other church school. The orchestra will lead the singing.

The Senior Epworth League will meet at 6:30 in the League room with Miss Catherine Robertson as the leader of the court of the seriously ill at the home of the late who are not attendating any other church school. The orchestra will lead the singing.

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Bark River News

### STOCKS TAKE TURN UPWARD

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DON THE RESULT	rd Sta 54 Ind'ls	20 Bra	Co.1	100 Total
Today	86.6	49.8	172.9	88 2
Pre. Day	81,9	48.7	124.4	85.6
Week Ago	80.6	49.1	120.6	82.8
Mouth Ago	76.3	48.7	114.2	78.7
Year Ago	128.4	108.9	171 8	182 2
I Yrs. Ago	191.7	124.0	168.2	176 6
5 Yrs. Ago	195.0	104,3	101.8	104.4
High 1931	149.2	166,2	203,9	144.8
Low 1951	67.8	43.5	101 5	70 0
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.0	205.8
	112.9	86.4	146,5	114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Nov. 6 (A)-Wheat's rebound from an early decline, another new high for bar silver. easier money conditions and a brisk demand for bonds left the stock market little choice of action today and it advanced strongly in the last hour.

There was some hesitation in the morning while Wall Street traders were waiting to see what wheat would do, and many principal shares sold off a point or so. Fresh support for grains and a Bruns T& reduction in bankers' acceptance Burr Add Mach rates-the second in less than 24 By hours-reflecting a more substantial inquiry for that form of Cal & Arisona short term investment turned the Canada Dry G. A. tables for shares which fell in be- Can hind the lively advance by metal Certain-Teed

Average Gain 2.6.

Chie & El Pfd

2.6 points, putting the Standard Chi. Met. Chi. M. St. P. & P. Chic & N. W. posite at 88.2, a new high for the Chie Pred T Chi Rk Is 4 P recovery. Thus, after several fu-Chrysler tile attempts, prices were at last Coll & Alkman able to negotiate what the tech-nically minded called a favorable Columb G & E. Columb Carb .... step. Activity increased sharply Com Invest Tr on the upturn and the volume. which approximated - 1.400,000 shares early in the last hour Congress Cigswelled to a 2.299,712 share to-

Most of the active metal stocks were up 1 to 3 points net. Utilities took heart from the recovery in American Telephone which turned Cracible St an early 2-point loss into a net gain of 3 3-8. Foods improved 1 Curtis Wrigh to more than 2 in many instances and there was a similar range of advances for U. S. Steel, American Dupont De Net Can, Bethlehem, National Steel, Eastman Kods General Electric, Westinghouse, International Harvester and Union El Pow & Lg Dupont. American Tobacco B. Carbide. Case gained 3. Norfolk El Stor B & Western jumped 914 in one Pairbanks M. transaction. Atchison and East- Feder Mot ... man rosed 4. Allied Chemical Fed Screw 4 7-8 and Auburn Auto 71/2.

### Closing Prices On Curb Display Wide New York, Nov. 6. (AP)—A Gen Outdoor Adv

stronger tone developed on the Gen Outdoor Adv curh in today's late trading and Gen Rail Signal. closing prices represented a wide Glidden Co. assortment of net gains. Sales Gold Dust .. approximated 330,000 shares, a Goodrich gubstantial increase in volume. Goodyar T Graham Paige

Mining issues were buoyant. Graham Paige reflecting the tone of the same Great N By. Pfd group on the big board. Consoli- Great N. Iron Ore Ctf dated Mining was up 11 points. Grigsby Grun Hahn Dept St although transactions were small. Hond-Her B Newmont sold at 20 7-8 before falling back to 20 where the net gain was 2 1/2. Bunker Hill jump- Ills Cent ... ed 5 1/2 and Hecla firmed 1 3-8.

Oils were fauly estrong. Gulf, Inland Steel fire reacting a couple of points. Insp Copper Inter Bus Mach Int Comb E Humble was up 2 3-8. Standard Int Harv of Kentucky rose a point. Specialties and industrials Inter Mer M Ctfd

showed general improvement. a Int Tel & Tel few moderate-sized gains being interest Dept scattered through those groups. Jewel Tea Deere was notably strong and Johns Many closed at the top, 21/2 points Jordan Motor higher, Mead Johnson, Aluminum Kelly Spring of America and Singer rose 3 Kelsey-Hayes while New York Steam, Fajardo Kelvinstor Sugar and Quaker Oats returned larger advances.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Bonds irregular; Liberties make good gains.

sterling gains.

local covering.

spot market Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian | Motor Wheel

market.

futures; dust storm southwest. ferings southwest.

Cattle steady. Hogs higher.

(By The Associated Press;

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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		1 30 arts Cal To
Air Reduc	- 66,62	
Alaska Juneau	18,25	
Allied Chem & Dye	92.87	Sparks With
Allis Ch Mfg	19,00	Spicer Mfg.
Amerada	15,50	Stand Brands
Am Ag Chem Pfd		St. Com. Tob
Am Brake Shoe		St G & El
Am Can	85 87	St Oil Cal
Am Car & Pdy		
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Am Internet	9.62	St Off N. Y.
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Am Rolling Mill	12.87	Texas G Sulph
Am Seating	200	Tex Pac C & O
Am Smelt & Ref	31,25	Tex Pac I. Tr
Am Steel Fdre	11.00	The Fair
Am Tel & Tel	142.00	
Am T-b	91.00	
Am Wat Wks	35,50	Tide Wat Oil
Am Woolen	5,75	Timk Det Axle
Am Zine L & S	4.75	Timk Rell B
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New York, Nov. 6. (A)-Stocks strong: coppers start Magma Copper Curb firm; late rally brings

moderate gains moderate gains.

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Minn & St. I. Mo Kan T Cotton steady; western buying Mo Pac

Sugar barely steady; easier

Chicago: Murray Corp Nash Motors Wheat firm: exporters buying Natl Bellas Hees Corn strong; decreasing sur- Nat Cash R A plus Argentine; small country of Nat Pow & Let

Norwalk T & R Fri. Thurs. Otis Steel ... Number of advances \_\_ 491 285 Packard Mo Pan-Am Pet B Number of declines \_\_ 104 223 Number of declines \_\_ 104 223 Pathe Exch \_\_ Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 125 147 Pathe Exch A

Total issues traded \_\_\_ 720 655 Penner (JC)

MONEY RATES. Patino Min. ...

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New York, Nov. 6.—Call money, steady, Plerce Pet Pille, Flour Time loans, steady; 50 days 3½; 50 days 7 lits. Coal Prime commercial paper 4.

Bankers' acceptances, easier; 38 days 3½ to 3 4-8; 68 to 90 days 3½ to 3 1-8; 4 months 3½ to 3 3-8; 5 to 6 months 4 1-8 Radio Reading Co.

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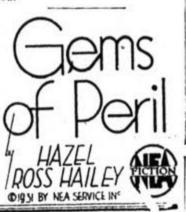
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a number of the more important Guy Parrett, a neighbor.

14.62 higher in all groups. The average River, brother of the driver. 12.12 price of 60 leading issues composed of equal numbers of rail 7.26 public utility and industrial loans was \$3.4, a net gain of six tenths the theory that a racket is being 118.12 of a point and the highest level worked by solicitors who are on Ludingtor hotel in Merom'nee. ing difficulty in protecting their

strength and about half of them fidavit signed by Amedeo Pater. Rummler, dry chief in the peninclosed with net gains of more than moster of Hurley. 1 point, which are unusually large a.56 for this group. The Treasury learned I was supposed to pay \$1 lon jug containing about one 55.37 3 3-8s of 1943-47 and the Treas- for membership. Had I been told quart, and 18 pints of beer. ury 4 % s of 1947-52 each gained this. I would not have signed the 22.50 1 1/2 points. Sales of the Liberty petition. for I do not have any parlor" in Menominec, in his Fourth 414 exceeded \$1.000,000 money to throw away. Believing place the officers found 21 pints compared with the aggregate that my signature constituted a of liquor, one gallon jug of lissales of all issues of \$12,800,000. contract, I paid the \$1." said Mr. guor, a "allon of gin and a small The action of this group was a re- Patermoster in his affidavit. Mr. barrel of beer on tap. flection possibly of increasing Patermoster said he was asked to



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5.50 fell, and I palmed it. It wasn't 9 12 his. though. Dirk put it in his pocket thoughtfully. "You can have it 6.75 back tomorrow. I want to look it sel. P. J. Millian, Edward Wick-

"Harkness', of course,"

"Sure. He was carrying It. retary, Thomas Homes, But there were others." "Whose?"

"I'll tell you when we get back

to Shav's. Dirk said. "Were not going ment's plans for rebuilding U. back to Shay's, now or any other | S. 41 into Marquette did not protime. You can, if you like, but vide for bringing the highway Mary's going home and going to into the center of the town are see bed. You might have picked and denied by Frank H. Heath, secother night for all this romping retary of the Marquette Chamber; around, you two. Have you for- of Commerce. .55 gotten what day tomorrow is?" he Mr. Heath reporting on this asked, looking at Mary, half-chid- matter at this week's meeting ing, half-serious. To Bowen he of the Chamber's directors, said

19 car swerved to the curb, and he haba a few days ago, that U. S. Six Times ...

he had vacated, then, obeying a quette and would connect with 100 powerful impulse, climbed out after him. She stood beside him, a at the present intersection with 21.62 small mutinous figure with hard Fisher street. accusing eyes. To Dirk's amazed entreaty, she shook her head.

"I'm getting out here, too." she said.

(To Be Continued)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Nov. 6 .- Foreign exchanges Great Britain in dollars, others Great Britain, demand 3.811, cables

Chicago. Nov. 6.— Unexhausted reserve buving nower from outside the ordinary trade channels whirled wheat up today 1 within cuarter cent of the season's too point. Cartier the market here had been forced down more than 21 cents by severe price breaks at Liverpool, but many standing orders to purchase on downturns hoist ed values anew almost 4 cents from the day's bottom. Fresh jumns in values were aided by

reports ominous of crop curtailment both in domestic spring and win'er wheat terri-tory and by greater attention to warlike harmonings in the Orient.

Wheat closed nervous 3-4 to 1 3-8 cen's North Butte to 11 to 12 cen's North Butte Orient.

It is not than yesterday's finish, corn 5-8 to 11 up, cats unchanged to 14 off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents down.

Utah Metal All deliveries of rye reached new ton quotations for the season. An incentive to

purchasers was signs pointing to some export business. Corn soar d with wheat, and was but Osts met with good buying but only on

price setbacks.
Provisions were chiefly responsive to the section of cereals and showed rallying power in the late dealines.
Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 641; to 3.8 69.3.4 to 7.8; May 89 to 69.1.8, 74.5.8 to 7.8; July 69.2.4 to 7.8, 75.2.4
Corn Dec. 45.1.8, 4914; May 5914 to 3.8, 54.3.4 to 1.8; July 52.5614. 23.25 54 3-4 to 1-8: July 52. 5614.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicaro, Nov. 6.—Here 26 000 including Two boats will operate as follows on Central Standard Time: day's average: 220 to 200 lbs. 4.80 to 5.00: top 5.00: 170 to 210 lbs. 4.65 to 4.85: 140 to 160 lbs. 4.50 to 4.65: nigs 4.15 to 4.50: a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, to 160 lbs. 4.50 to 4.65: nigs 4.15 to 4.50:

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gation in the case, according to F. Earl Lanthier, prosecutor. Albert F. Larson, coroner, conducted the inquest:

charge is to be made against John ing list of federal prisoners coyotes and wolves. Bolin, of Cedar River, driver of awaiting hearing or examination bond market advanced today for the car which struck Sedergren in federal court as the results of the state there are few foxes 3.87 the sixth successive day although as he walked in the highway with of raids by federal officers and and few if any coyotes or wolves issues developed temporary weak- riding in the car was the owner. Clos'ng prices were generally man, and David Bolin, of Cedar amination and were bound over

Another Racket.

Ironwood.-Further support of \$3 000 bonds each.

confidence in the banking situa- sign the petition after he had informed the solicitor he did not believe in the prohibition act.

> Unemployment Committees Iron Mountain-O. C. David-

son, recently designated by Governor Brucker as a member of the state unemployment committee, and also chairman of the Dickinson county board of supervisors, has designated the follow- Nyberg of Escanaba Wednesday. ing as members of a Dickinson County Unemployment commit-

Village of Kingsford-Anton D. Tramp.

Norway-Vulcan- Max Vielmetti. A. E. Asp and Harold Rich-

-Anton Buttler, P. A. Carmichman. A. A. Wells, Amos Dishaw. Bowen said "There aren't any Fred Langsford and Vital Payant. Officers of the committee are: Chairman, George C. Newton; vice-chairman, G. D. Tramp; sec-

Marquete -- Presistent rumors that yields a fruit with characterthat the state highway depart- listics of a grape and prune,

added: "Mind if I put you down that district officials of the state "Right here." Bowen said. The when he called on them in Esca-41 would enter Marquette by way Mary moved over into the space of Marble street in South Mar-Front street at its south end, or

> Plan Yew Church Marquette -A survey of the needs of the First Presbyterian PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Cash lard 6.77.

Great Drop | 3.81 | 1.60 day hills 2.75.

France, demand 2.92 7-8, cables 2.93.
Italy, demand 5.17, cable 5.17 | 27; current receipts 22 to 20.

1.62 | Demands | Belgium | 13.95; Germany | 1.54 | 1.52 | Sweden | 21.75 | Denmark | 21.70; Switzer | 1.52 | Sweden | 21.75 | Denmark | 21.70; Switzer | 1.50 | Iand, 19.55; Soain, 8.79; Portugal | 2.55;

1.69 | Grace 1.26 2.4; Poland | 11.60 | One-hashe vakis | 2.96 | | Juccolavis | 1.70 | Anaria | 2.50 | | 1.01; Rumania | 59.3-4; Accentica | 25.25 | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | | 2.50 | |

GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, Nov. 6,--Closing prices: Liberty 31/2 22-47 100.15. Liberty 4th 44s 88-38 101.27 Treasury 41,s 47-52 1017.16. Treasury 4s 44-54 103.18. Treasury 3 2-4s 46-56 101.7. reasury 3 3-84 40-48 98.16.

Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March reg. 98.18 BOSTON COPPERS. Copper Range .... North Butte .....

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Nov. 6. Butter prices advanced to 1 cent on all grades today because f light offerings and an increased de-

mand. Fresh 93 score 2912 to 30: 92. 29: 91. 281: 90. 28: 80. 27: 88, 26: 87, 25. Centralized carlots: 90 score 2812: 89.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

top h 90; 170 to 218 lPs. 4.65 to 4.85; 140

31.12

Darking sows 4.15 to 4.50;
Cattle 1.500; calves 600; s'auwh'er stevra and yearlings steady; butcher she stock, low cutters and cutters active and arrong; built slow, steady and vealers firm; steckers and feeders weak.

11.12

Sheen 10.000; mostly steady to strong; tendency higher; early bulk good to choice fed westerns held above 6.25 in native lambs 5.50 to 5.00; few 6.25 to 5.00; Slaughter sheep and lamb; Lambs 50 to accommodate the traffic during lot, choice fed westerns held above 6.25 but 6.00; such firm; steep and lamb; Lambs 50 to accommodate the traffic during lot, choice 1.50 to 5.50; all wights common 3.50 to 4.50; ewes 50 to 1.50; medium 4.50 to 5.50; all wights cull and 3.52 common 1.00 to 1.75; feeding lambs 50 to 2.51; 75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 to 5.00.

Leave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30 to 4.30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9 p. m.

Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 12 noon, 12

completed last week by Dr. Henry E. Traille; of New York church architects' consultant. who spent the greater part of a week here compiling data from which he will make a report.

Menominee-Death of Edward Dr. Traille's work is unique Sedergren, 21. on County Road in that he is not an architect, rabbit's most serious enemy in by the members of St. George's 352 near his farm home midway yet his report will embody many southern Michigan and were it parish. Solicitors have been busy between Stephenson and Cedar recommendations having to do not for the fact that thousands of the past week and the response River the night of Oct. 29, was with the architecture of the new cottontails are killed off every has been generous. A delicious accidentally caused by an automo- church. Likewise he works for fall, serious damage to fruit menu has been arranged for the bile, a coroner's fury found at an all denominations, yet in each trees and gardens would result, inquest held yesterday afternoon case the special needs of each in the opinion of the Game Divisect and congregation must be sion of the Department of Con-The jury's verdict ends investi- taken into consideration.

Two Arraigned

Also state police.

Albert Baker, Cedar River fisher- Fleury and Joe Rose waived ex- cept for the hunters' guns.

since Oct. 10 when the average the range this week signing mem- a building which several years trees since during severe winters bers for an organization sponsor- ago was padlocked on federal rabbits girdle large numbers of face's church of Maritewoo Wed-United States Treasury and ing the repeal of the Volstead court order. Behind the bar fruit trees and shrubbery. Liberty loans showed consistent Act came this morning in an af- here, according to Oscar J. sula, the raiders found one gal-"After signing the petition I lon jug of whiskey, a two-gal-

Flenry operates - "soft drink

### CORNELL NEWS

Cornell - Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor and son, Bruce, were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer

at Panforth. A dance was given that most of the dealers supplyat Riverview pavilion in horor of the occasion. The young married the occasion. The young married grade A requirements for some dellars for each description without other couple will res'de in the future at the home of the groom's par-

A chicken sunner and dence

ents at Danforth.

Hort culturists were unable to way. identify a tree in Salem. Ore ..

### Predators Crimp Rabbit Crop In

Lansing-The hunter is servation.

In the northern section of the lower peninsula and in the upper Marquette-Two alleged Men-peninsula, the rabbit population ominee whiskey venders are the is partially held down by such As result of the verdict no latest contribution to the grow- predators as hawks, owls, foxes,

However, in the southern part but there are more hunters. The a few hours. Arraigned here yesterday, Jack rabbit would increase rapidly ex-

to the January term of court at large annual toll of rabbits in hunters preparing for the'r an-Sault Ste. Marie. They are in the southern part of Michigan. nual invasion of the woods. the county jail here in default of the rabbit population continues to remain about the same. In Rose is the proprietor of the many instances farmers are hav- daughter Alma to Mr. Harry Von

In a few instances it has been necessary to take special measures bits. Last year, for instance, a rabbits from Grosse Isle. The Gull Lake Sanctuary near Battle their home. Creek was recently opened to rabbit hunting by the legislature in an attempt to stop damage to nearby fruit trees and shrubbery,

Hunters also help to control rabbits in areas where the state and private interests are engaged in pine reforestation. Rabbits particularly snowshoes, in the vicinity of recent pine plantings will at times destroy all of the seedlings and transplants before they are large enough to have gained a start.

Nelson home.

Mrs. Bengta Nelson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nyherg of Escanaba Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Guirdon was united in marriage to Isadore Nault of Danforth Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the Flat Rock.

Milk Ordinance.

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Marquette—Dr. T. R. Laughbaum, city health officer, issued a statement yesterday reminding all milk producers and sellers that on December 1 the grade A milk ordinance passed by the city terrice of this natice, upon payment to Village of Kingsford—Auton at ten o'clock at the Flat Rock Abba, Gust Peterson. C. Walter Holy Family charch The d'nner Seller and Thomas Homes.

Iron Mountain— Wavor R. F. bundon. William Kelly. H. L. Senseman, G. C. Newton and G. Served at the home of the groom of the service of the service of this natice, upon payment to milk ordinance passed by the city service of this natice, upon payment to commission last May will become operative. After that date all raw milk or cream sold in Marguette must be grade A.

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have been forced to buy additional equipment to meet the provisions of the new ordinance, but the was siven at the Fiat Rock town actual quality of the milk, has, in hall by the Holy Family church most instances, been well above the grade A standard for some the Gladstone C'ty Club attended- time and a good many of the producers will not be affected in any

> The University of North Carollina is 138 years old.

# Upper Peninsula Bark River. - Arrangements

have been completed for the anthe nual chicken supper and bazaar supper, There will be plenty of chicken and the trimmings. The usual bazaar attractions will be found, bingo, parcel post.

anxious for a generous patronage: With the building project underway the needs of the parish are many and the help of the public will be greatly appreciated.

The f'rst snow of the season fell Thursday, but melted away in

fancy work and fish pond booths:

The committee in charge are

During the snow storm a stray deer ran through the town as Even with the hunter taking a though it wished to tempt the

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinhaur announce the marriage of their Veghel of Manitowoo, Wis. The marriage took n'oce qu St. Ron'nesday, Nov. 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Von Veghel ar-

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haur home enroute to Marquette will return to Manitowoc to make

Mountain is visiting at the Fred LaVigne home P. J. Walsh. merchardise adjuster of Minneapolis, Minn., is

spending this week 'n Bark River in the interests of the company he represents. Mrs. John Rheaume and daugh-

grade A requirements for some additional cost or charge. If payment time. Some of the producers as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned

City of Gladstone, according to plat thereof. Amount paid \$4.81, taxes for the year 1926.

(Signed) EMMA RODERICK, Piace of Business, 1221 So 10th Av Escanaba, Mich

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Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymo

The Eskymos, brimming with

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workout yesterday and another

short drill is planned for today

with the reserves assisted by

Nordberg using Gladstone plays

Because the Eskymos have

reached the pink of condition,

football squad has no football

# Parochials Meet Norway in Title Battle Today

# SQUADS KEYED Football UP FOR SCRAP A B C's

### of Season for St. Joe on Local Field

Two stellar teams keyed to fight ball. To the average fan, hownoon when the St. Joseph and motion. Norway high school squads meet at the athletic field to decide the generally is credited with popu- Con erence. Class C supremacy of the upper larizing the huddle. He may not appearance of the undefeated Parochials this season.

the Escanaba Parochials are pointed for the Class C title of the peninsu'a, but before they can lay claim to this honor they must surmount the last obstacle in their pa.h-Norway. The Vikings have

### PLAY THIS MORNING

Coach Brunelle will take his third and fourth stringers to Gladstone where they will do battle with Coach Keil's reserve gridders at 10 o'clock this morning. The game will be played at the new Marble athletic field and there will be no admission ; charges.

not yet succumbed to a Class C team and a victory over the Parochials would stamp the Norway ley is hopeful of. s rap for more than three weeks sistently stuck to the old method happens when two doggedly deter, the delense, selecting the spot to rined football teams, keyed to the attack and calling the signal Michigan State. ighest ptich, meet with a regional with every man in set forma-

Vikings Are Strong

The Parochials to date boast a necord that stamps them as one of the ou standing teams in Michigan football circles. They are one of two teams in the upper peninsula that can point to an undefeated secord. The other team is Besse figure. He kneels down on one mer, popular y recognized as the knee, the others congregating teninsula Class B champions. Cca h Brunelle's boys have rung in the accompanying diagram. ford. After playing the Vikings this afternoon, the Parochials will case the line is unbalanced, and Rinon-S ate game: meet Coach Rebbolz' Kingsford r id souad in the charity game at success of the offensive team Nerway is reputed to have an difficulty in catching signals be tion Mountain Armistice Day.

coptionally smooth working pass from the sidelines. It also at 'erse built around the cool-headof sharpshooter, Gray, who performs at fullback for the Vikings. tions and start the play befor "he Norway c'an has scored practibe defense has time to analyz tically all of their touchdowns this the strength and weakness of th year as the result of their overhead formation. performances. Their running attack while not exceptionally strong it frequently slows up the game, is effective enough to make the often an intentional move of the lass ofense powerful.

Two of the Parochial regulars teree has the right to stand in vill be out of the lineup. Coach the center of the group to make Prunelle indicated last evening, sure there is no stalling, They are Sharkey, quarterback, and I'd Legault, guard. Both are both- End. red with leg injuries. Sharkey has been out most of the season but recovered sufficiently to see Ex-Snitball Hurler service in the last two games. This veck, however, the injury was given a setback and the Parochial veteran will definitely be out. The other two boys, Ray Roy and Lar. Hanny Jack Cheshro, one time on, who have been out of practice "ssions this week because of infor es, will be in the starting linein, their injuries having respond- attack. He was 56.

ed favorably to treatment. Pop sessions and parades were was developed on the sandlots of o'd vesterday in both the St. Jo- western Massachusetts and had : ph and Norway camps as a final his first experience in organized today. Total receip's for the per 1. minder to the respective squads baseball with the old Springfield lod amounted to \$583.412.92. that their supporters are expectng o' them in today's clash. Nor- with Pichmend in the Southern wa" has promised that several hunc'red fans at least will make the Pittsburgh club of the National trip here for the battle. As Esca- league. raba and Cladstone high school trains are both idle today, support- pitchers in 1901 and 1902 while ers of these squads are also ex- with Pittsburgh, winning 21 and lic. pected to watch the St. Joseph-losing nine for an average of .700 Norway tilt.

Ted Paldwin of Michigan will age of .824 the following year referee the battle, assisted by Ger. with 28 victories and only six de

EATING IT "We are going 50 miles an lour. Are you game for another ten?" said a motorist to his fair companion.

"Yes," she replied. as swallowed another monthful of dust; "I'm full of grit." - The Humorist.

### PRAISE?

MUDD: Dauber does very real-Akron, O., and John Schwake, St. istic work, doesn't he?" MUCK: Yes-those apples he end declared no contest here to- plant. painted two months ago are now said by critics to be rotten-Pathnight

PERSISTED "Did your wife accept you the first time you proposed?' ' "No: I have only myself to

blame."-Tit-Bits. TAKING THE BLAME

"Are you Mrs. Mayer?" "Miss Meyer!" "Oh, sorry, my fault!" "Oh, no, nobody's fault but my

own."-Tit-Bits. GET THE POINT? BATCH: What's the best month to get married in? MARR: Octembruary.

BATCH: Why, there's no such MARR: Just so .- Boy's Life.

# Football

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The huddle may look like an

players leaning all over one an-

other, but there actually is sys-

guard and center cross paths.

offensive team. However, the re-

TOMORROW: Splitting an

Is Taken by Death

Conway, Mass., Nov. 6. (A)

He led the National learns

in 1901 and piling un a percent

New York Highlanders, now

Althorsh not the first spithall

Indianapolis, Nov. 6. (A)-The

NO WONDER

"Yes, she spent ten years as a

patience and

"Your wife is

sweetness itself."

nice garden?

nitcher he was regarded by many

baseball authorities at the best.

centage of .759.

the bout.

THE HUDDLE

# SPARTANS PLAY **RIPON GRIDDERS**

Appearance to Be Last Huddle May Slow Up Same but Crowley Will Start His Regular Lineup in til Last Second. Last Home Tilt There are points aplenty both

for and against use of the hud-East Lansing, Nov. 6 (P)-A dle system on offense in tootcrippied Michigan State College ing pitch will provide the football ever, the huddle resembles noth- football team will wind up its dish for Escanaba fans this after ing so much as waste time and home campaign here tomorrow egainst Ripon College, of Ripon. Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois Wis., champions of the Big Four

State will be without the serv peninsula. It will be the last home have invented it, but his teams ices of its star end. Jake Fa-e, and were the first to adopt that its regular guard. George Handy, method of starting each play, in its last home stand. The two With the Cloverland Conference Rockne never liked the huddle, men have been on the injured list championship already folded away, and his Notre Dame teams were since the Syracuse game. Roger Keast will play the wing position hi.e Reuben Dill, a veteran of other campaigns, will start at

> guard. Wi'l Start Pegu'ars The Ripon team may catch State little attention has been paid this week to the Wisconsin team. State! coaches have been emphasizing the Michigan game in a limited way. Mos! of the week, however, has been in the form of a rest for Coa h James H. Crowley's "Iron

Crowle; will start his strongest eam excluding his two cripples. first game being at Marquette His men may have trouble stopping against the strong Baraga high Cap ain Runo Anderson and Roger school quintet. Only three of the Martin, of the Ripon team, two games will be played at home. halves who have made a big impression in their home state. Crow- played here on December 18, when ley is hopeful of using reserves Coach Wassberg's team will meet

and fans will probably see what of the quarterback looking over afternoon and held a final workout predicted to be in the regular lineon the stadium turf followed by up this season. The schedule is

Cross-Country Race

Seven of the State varsity will see their final home game. The unorganized group of 11 football seniors winding up their home careers are Jake Fase. Reuben Dill. Milton Gross, Harold Haun, Don tem to the move, if done cor- Warren, Lester Exo, and Kenneth rectly. Each player has a posi- LaFayette.

tion in the mass. The signal The day will bring two other atcaller paturally is the central tractions. Coach Lauren P. Brown's cross-country team, headed by the national collegiate champion, Clark around and over him as shown Chamberiain, will seek its third consecutive victory this year in a trans in addition to playing the liskymos to a scoreless tie. Two assigned in the play. In this disperse to the positions tween halves of the football game. Michigan State iroshmen and Michigan State iroshmen and Michigan State iroshmen and Michigan Normal yearlings will clash When the play is called, the double wineback formation. Pop on the griding will class on the griding tomorrow morning. Probable opening lineups of the

	ninon-o ace game	- 1
ruard and center cross paths.	RIPON MICH. STATE	4
The huddle probably is the	Runyan LE Keast	t
the offensive teams	Runyan L. Keast Hulka LT Buss	ı
lifficulty in catching signals be-	Cheatle L: Gross Maytay C Meiers Antross RG Dill	ij
ause of the continuous cheering	Maytey C Meiers	ı
roin the sidelines. It also al-	Antross RG Dill	Ц
ords a team the opportunity to	Fischer RT Brunette	
ions and start the plan before	Steinman R? Vandermeer	1
be defense has time to analyze	Meyer Q3 Kowatch	1
he strength and weakness of the	Holmes L'1 Monnett	ij
ormation.	Martin R'I Jones	
One evil of the huddle is that	Anderson Da Plicarita	1
t frequently slows up the game	1	1

# SPORT REPORT SHOWS PROFIT

### Athletics at University of ichigan Netted \$232,076.78

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6. (P)spitball pitcher of the New York Athletics at University of Michi-Americans, died suddenly today gan showed a net operating profit on his chicken form of a heart of \$232,076,78 for the fiscal year 1930-31, according to the annual Born in North Adams, Cheshro report to the athletic association submitted to the board of regents

The report stated that footbal club. He later spent three years receipts this fall were expected to be less than for 1930, but expressessectation before toining the ed the belief that this shrinkage in revenue resulted from economic conditions rather than to loss of 'nterest in the game by the pub

Football Pays Bill Football again paid the athletic bill for the fiscal year reported. Net receipts from football for referee the hattle, assisted by Ger-with 28 victories and only six de 1930 totaled \$328,126.76
sidesu and Latimer of Wabash. feat. He wan the most garden in tickets sold for track, bas a season of any year from 1900 to basketball, swimming, wrestling present in 1904 while with the basketball, swimming, wrestling and basketball, swimming, wrestling and hockey contests brought the Yankees. In that year he won 42 It is not believed that Michigan games while losing 13 for a per- will find it necessary to curtail its sports program while this total

remains above \$300,000. Included in the year's expendi tures was \$55,000 for plant additions. This expense will not be necessary during the -931-32 ff scheduled ten round boxing con- cal year. It includes about \$30, test between K. O. Christner of 000 for the new golf course, \$11, 000 for electric scoreboards in the I ouls heavyweight, was stopped football stadium and \$5,000 for in the sixth round by the referee stokers in the field house heating

The report states that questions speed up theird work in the games hurting sale of tickets will fourth round and when they feiled be investigated during the coming to sat'sty the referee in the fifth winter and summer. "Undoubtedand a part of the sixth, he stopped ly," the report says, "there are people who have only a slight acquaintance with the technique and strategy of the game who get a better understanding of the progress of the game by l'stening to a good broadcaster. It was with a view to providing at the field milliner to get that way."—Das information of the character found helpful to the radio listener that the loud speaker equipment

Seven million people were made homeless and about 200,-TIST: He buys my chickens from me as fast as I get them .- | 000 lost their lives in the recent

has been installed experimentally

### Starting Lineups

ST. JOSEPH	No.	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	No.	NORWAY
Roy	22	155	C	148	31	E. Larson
DeGrand	18	142	RG	152	38	Zeni
Wilson	23	160	RT	150	30	_ Anderson
Loeffler	19	140	RE	139	29	Zadra
Mallette	16	170	LG	167	39	Ecklund .
Larson	25	175	LT	160	55	_ Tomasini
McGovern	24	160	LE	146	28	R. Larson
Morin	15	135	$\mathbf{Q}\mathbf{B}$	148	52	Guzzanato
Brazeau	21	165	HB	150	53	Williams
Beaumier	17	145	HB	152	51	Ranguette
Clairmont	. 20	148	FB	162		Gray
Poforos:	Pal	lmin	Michi	man		

rugged warrior just yet.

match at this time.

RANGERS READY

Mountaineers Here

Tomorrow

the Mountaineers.

league champions.

sional shows.

Detroit, Nov. 6 (A)-Nine thou

mated that \$10,000 of the gate re-

Detroit's premier amateur fighters.

ans cheered themselves hoarse.

The bouts were all scheduled

WRESTLING

treal, in the main bout of a

wrestling show here tonight.

BOXING

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 6: (AP)-

Irish Johnny Kelly, 145 1/2. Wilkes

Ray Romney, Wilmington, and

Buddy Bezenah, Cincinnati,

GIRLS PLAY BALL

grades, Franklin school, played a

The girls of the fifth and sixth

round bout here tonight.

ceipts would go to charity.

Referee: Baldwin, Michigan Umpire: Geraldeau, Wabash Head Linesman: Latimer, Wabash.

# STIQUE CAGERS Mickey Not Ready For Young Stribling START DEC. 12

inprepared for the invasion as Will Go to Marquette to Play Baraga Parochial Quint

> Manistique, Nov. 6 (Special)-Nine basketbad games have been carded for Manistique high school cagers for the 1931-32 season, the

The first home game will Escanaba. Cage workouts will start R pon's squad arrived here this soon and several new faces are as follows:

Dec. 12-Baraga (Marquette) a Marquette. Dec. 18-Escanaba at Manistique Jan. 8-Munising at Munising. Jan 15-Newberry at Manistique. Jan 22-Soo at Soo. Feb. 5-Menominee at Menomi-

Feb. 12-Gladstone at Gladstone. Feb. 18-St. Joe at Escanaba. Feb. 26-Baraga (Marquette) at Manistique

### **Football Scores**

COLLEGE GAMES

Nebraska Wesleyan 7: Cotner 6. Howard 10; Springhill 0. St. Louis N: 32; Loyola (of Wagner 6: Cooper Union 0.

Columbia 6: Parsons 0. Missouri 32: Drake 20. Johns Hopkins 61; American U. Wilmington 25; Cedarville 0. Milwaukee Teachers 21: Oshkosh Teachers 0. Montana Mines 41: Montana Nor

Cental (lowa) 33; Dubuque 0. Emory and Henry 12: Milligan ( Superior (Minn.)) Teachers 27 Duluth Teachers 7 Aberdeen Northern Normal 40: Valley City (N. D.) Teachers 0.

HIGH SCHOOL Kalamazoo State High 34; De- Charity Benefits

South Haven 27; Hartford 7. Colon 12: White Pigeon 0. Comstock 33: Mendon 6. Paw Paw 31: Bangor 0. Chelsea 25; Ypsilanti Roose

Brooklyn 39; Vandercook Lake ( Michigan Center 34: Concord 0 Springport 12: Jackson High Re erves 0. Coldwater 27: Hillsdale 0.

Detroit Northern 20; Detroit Northeastern 0. Detroit Eastern 13: Detroit Den

Mt. Clemens 26: Detroit ' Cas Tech 12. Detroit Southwestern 26; Detroit

Vilbur Wright 0. Highland Park 7: Royal Oak Parma 34: East Jackson 0. Albion 25; Battle Creek Lake

Lansing State Vocational 13; M Pleasant Indian School 6. A'ma 0; Midlaud 0. Had Axe 46: Pigeon 0.

Caro U: Vassar 0 Elsie 12: Breckenridge 0. Lepeer 33; Dryden 6, Reading 6; St. John's 0. Romeo 9: Lake Shore 0. Chesaning 19: Corunna 9. Durand 25: Laingsburg 0. Owosso 26: Swartz Creek 7.

### Benny Leonard Only Able To Get A Draw

George won the first fall in 14:04 Burlington, Vt., Nov. 6. (A)and the third in 20:40. Simon Benny Leonard, former lightwon second fall in 4:25. weight boxing champion of the world, found Kayo Casper, of Burlington, blocking his comeback The men had been warned to of radio broadcasts of football trail tonight and the best he could pull from their battle was a draw. Leonard was dumped to the floor from an off-balance position in the fifth, and both fighters Elmer Bezenah, 145 1/2. Cincin-

were bleeding at the finish of the nati, punched out a decision over ten-round bout. Leonard weighed 14714, Casper Barre, Pa., in a one sided eight

A PRIVILEGE JACK: Grandpa, when did you fought a six round draw. become a grandpa? GRANDPA:

"And if I had not been born, would you ever have become. a six-inning game of patch ball yesgrandpa?

te Blatt. Stuttgar.

'erday, with the following result: Notre Dame, 11; Silver Foxes, 9. "Then how much are you go- Betty Logan pitched for Notre ing to give me for it?"-Das Bun- Dame and Mary Jo Glavin for the

# MICHIGAN WILL **MEET HOOSIERS**

Wolverines Are Favored to Upset Indiana Grid Machine Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP)-

The Indiana and Michigan football squads worked out here this afternoon in final preparation for stadium. The Hoosiers practiced Seattle club of the Pacific Coast get a complete rest. The Eskymo in the stadium and impressed a handful of spectators with their fighting spirit and a demonstration of pass snatching The Wolverines worked out on

Ferry field, again taking to the air in a last effort to bolster the forward passing game for Indi-For Young Stribling ana's benefit. In punting drill Tessmer, Heston and Renner New York, Nov. 6. (P)—Mickey showed some high class kicking.
Walker favorite of Max Schmeling Tomorrow's game is expected Tomorrow's game is expected as an oponent for a heavyweight to draw a small crowd of perhaps

is not going to tangle with W. L. able weather brings a last min-(Young) Stribling or any other ute rush for tickets. Michigan was considered the favor'te to wir. but Indiana'r! An attempt to match Stribling, unsuccessful challenger for the coaching staff and followers were title last summer, and Walker, not devoid of confidence, "We're who recently fought a fifteen not licked yet," was their atti- ized sport. The Sandusky Turtle round draw with Jack Sharkey. were abandoned today by Jimmy

promoter, Jack Kearns, Walker's La Jeunesse Out manager, refused to consider the The team coach E. C. Hayes named for his starting lineup in Walker expects to sign for a title fight with Schmeling either clues veterans for every position in Miami, Lia., Los Angeles, or except fullback. In that position Atlantic City, N. J., as soon as the a sophomore, Bob Jones, has re-German heavyweight arrives here placed a senior, Edmonds, who from his homeland late this will be used for part of the game.

Coach Harry Kipke will rely so far as possible on the starting lineup which was successful against Princeton last week Omar La Juenesse, veteran guard is out of the game with injuries. Escanaba Reserves and his place will be filled by Ko walik, a sophomore.

Michigan's defense record o holding Illinois and Princeton without a first down by running Escanaba Team to Play probably means that the Hoosiers will rely on their forward pass attack to gain ground. so the game should contain the usual thrills of an aerial combat.

Tomorrow the Escanaba Rangers tootball team will complete their 1931 season by meeting Iron Mountain in the season's finale at the Escanaba athletic field. The game is the ninth for the Rangers.

Although the Escanaba league team ran off with a 25 to 0 victory in the first meeting of the teams this fall, the Mountaineers have of strengthened considerably during value.

MICHIGAN Dickey LE Petoskey Petites for victory were sharpened by the win over Iron Mountain last Saturday. In the first game of the year they were snowed under by the Peshtigo high school team to the tune of 20 to 0, but last Saturday they showed an abundance of fight in coming from behind in the last few minutes of play of the win over Iron Mountain last Saturday. In the first game of the year they were snowed under by the Peshtigo high school team to the tune of 20 to 0, but last Saturday they showed an abundance of fight in coming from behind in the last few minutes of play of the win over Iron Mountain last Saturday. In the first game of the year they were snowed under by the Peshtigo high school team to the tune of 20 to 0, but last Saturday they showed an abundance of fight in coming from behind in the last few minutes of play of the will be considerably weakened.

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Referee-F. A. Lambert (Ohio The Rangers held their final State); Umpire-W. D. Knight workout last evening, showing (Dartmouth); Field Judge-Don man, E. Erickson, H. Olson, J. Milkplenty of pep. No session is plan- Lourie (Princeton); Head Lines- ovitch, C. Olson, J. Pepin, R. Moll, ned for tonight in order to give man-Perry Graves (Illinois.)

### the players a rest before tackling Athletic Comish's If the Rangers can win this Control of Boxing game it will give them a season's record of six victories, one tie Approved by Court and W. Haddock. game, and two defeats this year. Both of the defeats were at the

hands of Ironwood, peninsula appellate division of the New York supreme court today upheld a decision placing all boxing whether amateur or professional under the supervision of the New The Pacific Coast Hockey League In Boxing Program

sand five hundred persons contrib. Heremiah T. Maloney, represent- sional loop, announced today. uted \$10,999 to the Detroit school irg the amateur athletic union children's food fund tonight and here, immediately filed notice of three years as a four-team circuit, got as their receipts four hours of appeal. His action was based pri- first with Vancouver. Seattle, boxing by amateur fighters which marily on an affidavit signed by Portland and Victoria as memsurpassed in thrills most profes- Mayor James J. Walker, who as- bers and later with Tacoma in The only expenses were for trans- sponsored in the state legislature the season last year, but dropped portation of the fighters, who came to make boxing legal again here out before the end. Seattle's team from many cities in the United did not intend to require matches recently was disbanded. States and Canada, and their main- wholly amateur in character to be tenance while here. It was esti- licensed

The feature bout of the evening of amateur boxing last year, re- hope of its formation. was between James Lombardo, placing the Amateur Athletic Philadelphia, and William Marrone. Union, previous ruler of the sport

a pair of 135-pounders who raked Polecats Will Play ach other with punches while the Bearcats On Sunday Lombardo won a hair-line decision.

The Polecats, coached by Big hree rounds, except where an exra round was required for a de BRI Thompson, and the Bearcat will meet at the U. P. State Fair grounds on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in a football game to decide the championship of North Escanaba. This is the most important battle of the season for both teams and a large crowd of Salem. Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)-Ed fans are expected to be out to witness the battle, no admission will Don George of Buffalo. N. Y .. 230, won two out of three falls be charged. In a previous - encounter this from Raoul Simon, 235, of Mon-

season the Polecats lost to the Bearcats by the narrow margin of 6 to 0 in spite of the fact that the Bears outweighed the little striped boys by about 40 pounds to the

Rubber pneumatic tires are re placing the steel wheels on railroad motor cars now in service on a French line.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK Kiddies' Masquerade Skating Party

TODAY

Skates 10c and 15c Skating Sunday Afternoon and Night

### Sport Briefs

Ohio All-Americas United Columbus, O. (AP)—Five of Ohio State University's greatest football stars who were named on All-America teams will be reunited at Ohio's Nordberg Orders Session homecoming game with the Navy. The five are Chick Harley, Pete Stinchcomb, Ed Hess, Leo Raskowski and Wesley Fesler.

Tout Taylor for Majors Seattle (A)-Rumor has it that Harry Taylor, first baseman of the scheduled today but they will not league, will be a major leaguer coach has ordered practice for next year. Taylor changed his bat- this morning in preparation for ting style this season and devel- their mid-week battle with the oped into a strong hitter. His field. Gladstone team next Wednesday. ing and base running have always Armistice Day. been above par.

Oklahoma City Team Shrinks Oklahomo City (A)-Last year someone nicknamed the powerful Oklahoma City University eleven the "Big Bruisers," but the name hardly applies this season. When and formations, Coach V. J. Green put his men on title fight somewhere this winter, 25,000 spectators unless favorthe scales recently he found their average 177 pounds, much lighter they have been allowed to take than last year's team.

Terrapin Racing Organized Sandusky, O. (A)-Turtle racing now may be spoken of as an organtude. This year the Hoosiers have Racing Association has been formcapable reserves for all positions ed. Under rules of the association Johnston, Madison Square Garden and have decided to call them an entry in a race must weigh not "alternates" rather than reserves. less than four pounds and not more than six and cannot have more than one trainer.

Marquette Boasts Big Edge Milwaukee, Wis. (A)-Marquette hands, l'niversity football teams have a scoring edge of more than 1,000 word that Coach Keil is working points over their opponents since to get his linesmen to charge the start of the Frenk J. Murray faster in an effort to stop the fast regime in 1922. The Golden Ava- Escanaba backs before they get lanche elevens have totaled 1,373 going. The passing attack of the points to 345 for their opposition.

All primed for their third game into the game. Kell said he would of the season, Ed. Edick's Escanaba not know until Monday if his star high school reserve team are jour- line smasher will be in condition neying to Hermansville today. The for the battle, Kernz has suffehed squad of twenty-two men will be in a severe leg injury. If he is lost to charge of Lyle Shaw.

world of improvement in the Esky- their strong line plunging attack

While no starting lineup was re vealed, the following men are mak ing the trip: W. Duval, W. Free T. McDonough, D. Olson, D. Richards. L. Alpervitz. L. Kositzky,

G. Erlinson, K. Christinsen, C Paeske, N. Hansen, D. Johnson B. Brackett, A. Schoberg, E. Fuqua

### New York, Nov. 6. (A)-The Pacific Coast Puck League Not Active

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 6. (AP)-York State Athletic Commission. | will not operate this year, Frank Former supreme court justice Patrick, president of the profes-

The league has operated for serted that the "Walker Bill" he place of Victoria, Tacoma started

Efforts have been made to organize a circuit with Vancouver. The New York State Athletic Calgary, Edmonton and Tacoma Commission took over supervision as members, but Patrick gave up

IN PERSON "I wouldn't cry for the best man living!" "No need to, my dear-you've got him."-Tit-Bits.

### things more or less easy during the past week in order not to take Upbays is noticeable on the face

any chances on staleness. ever, in spite of that fact the squad has not let down in their pep and eagerness to top off their season with a victory over the of every Orange and Black candidate. The spirit, however, is one of confidence and not over-confidence. The Eskymos realize that they have a real game on their

From the Gladstone camp comes Upbays is being polished up to offer as a threat against the Es-

The big question mark in the Go to Hermansville Upbay camp, however, is whether or not Kernz will be able to get the squad, the Keilman may have This past week has shown a to rely on a defensive game as

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### Klein Witzblatt, Leipzig. BISH: How does you next door this fall." neighbor manage to have such a

### Two Bands, Two Bugle Corps in Big Armistice Day Parade

their ladies is assured.

meeting also.

tician and story teller.

Volleys at 11 a. m.

man, will be the main speaker at

the evening banquet. His topic will

touching upon problems of Legion

and military interest. Dr. Warns-

chuis will address the Kiwanis club

John A. Lemmer will be toast-

master at the banquet, and the pro-

gram will include music by the

high school orchestra, also selec-

The observance of Armistice Day

at Escanaba will start at 11 a. m. when the firing squad of the Le-

gion will fire a volley at the corner

of Ludington and Eleventh streets.

and taps will be sounded by the

The following committee from

Cloverland Post 82 is in charge of

the Armistice Day events: Emer-

Lemmer, Fred Hoyler, Guy Sulli-

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

Escanaba hunters craned their

necks and their trigger fingers

itched yesterday when a Wisconsin

automobile, homeward bound from

Canada, appeared in town with a

big moose tied to the rear bumper.

The trophy had a fine head, but

the meat looked a little tough. On

El Paso, Tex.-Nice and friendly

Some deer is going to be highly

honored this season by receiving a

nice bullet from an elephant gun.

The high power rifle was presented

to a local man by a friend who

local man is anxious to try it out

in the woods. If he doesn't use

it somebody else will, as he has

invited several friends to try the

weapon. Might be a good gun to use for pre-season hunting, some-

one suggested. When the conser-

vation officer came along and de-

"Hey, are you hunting deer?"

The hunter could reply sweetly:

'Oh dear no. warden, I'm hunting

elephants," and produce the gur

Washington (A)-If your neighbor's saxophone music is too loud,

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"The Command Is Forward,"

A big inter-city parade, with two buglers of the Escanaba Legion (Associated Press Science Writer) bands and two drum and bugle corps sounding "to the colors." Becorps, will be a feature of Escarba tween halves, the two drum and ican scientist is waiting through naba's colebration of Armistice bugle corps will parade on the field. a nine-month arctic winter on the Day, now being planned by the The Cloverland post drum and shore of the polar sea for a the summer of 1932, American Legion. The parade will bugle corps will parade on the chance to dig for clues revealing start at 1 p. m., Nov. 11, forming field. The Cloverland post drum the origin of the eskimo. marching west up Ludington street Ludington street again at 6 p. m., expedition representing the first thaws in early May until the to Fourteenth. At that point, the and end their march at the Delta Smithsonian Institution. Ford last boat leaves, probably in Auat the Ludington hotel corner, and and bugle corps will parade on marchers will proceed by cars to hotel at 6:30 p. m. for the annual has gone into voluntary exile at gust. the Escanaba Athletic Field, for Legion banquet. Return cards have the annual Escanaba-Gladstone been sent out to ex-service men take full advantage of the brief Eskimo history, the ancient meetord attendance of veterans and

The order of the parade will be Cloverland Post No. 82 Colors. Cloverland Post Drum and Bugle

Members of Cloverland Post. August Mattson Post No. 71

August Mattson Post No. 71 Members. -Gladstone High School Drum and Bugle Corps.

Junior High School Band.

Escanaba High School Band. At the athletic field, a flag raising is scheduled for 2 p. m., with the tions by Bob Pryal, local dialoc-

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN

Meet Mr. Traveling Salesman-He's the parlor car Bedouin. the glib-tongued knight of the rails who carries novelties in his son Harvey, chairman. Thomas grip and love in his heart wher- Beaton, Dr. C. J. Corcoran, John A.

He's the champion story-teller van. of the world. Everybody. likes

The Don Juan-like adventures of these smooth-lipped romancers are humorously told in Radio Pictures' unusual comedy-drama "Traveling Husbands," now showing at the Michigan Thea-

These modern troubadors of love, as they flit from one amorous adventure to another, are presented in an interesting light in this rollicking film.

The salesman's life is a mixture of sales argument, flirtation, conquest and remorse. He is irresistible in love, never takes "no" for a final answer and usually gets what he goes after.

the front fender, the hunter and Breach of promise suits are his wife had the carcass of a young his meat. He escapes them by deer, which would make better eatthe simple procedure of moving ing, and on top of the car they out of town. He's the fastestcarried a new birch bark canoe, moving man in creation. purchased of an Indian woodsman

AT THE DELFT

"Shanghaled Love," the Columbia picture showing today at the Delft Theatre, is a story of turesque old sailing vessel, with Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery and Sally Blane in leading roles.

WITH CUT- .... .... Known in every port as a hell haled and always leaves the ship after a backyard argument, it was ship, its every crew is shangwithout pay, so eager are they found that, after Mrs. Nichols had to get away from that laughing piled rocks against Hughey's fence. fiend, Black Yankee Swope. In and he warned her not to, she the midst of this hell lives Mary, turned a water hose on him. In supposedly Swope's daughter, but retaliation, Hughey threw water on her. Word led to word and the trayed and who is now on the quarrel nearly led to blows before hell ship for revenge. Also on it ended in court. board is John Shreve, a gallant board is John Shreve, a gallant board who has fallen in love ARE LEGAL LENGTH with Mary at sight and has signed on in order to win her love and save her from Swope's villainous plot to marry her to his

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(Associated Press Science Writer)

archaeology.

Ford sailed for Point Barrow on the first boat to go in last culture," believed by many scien-Dr. F. C. Warnschuls of Grand spring. The ice was slow in tists to have originated in Si-Rapids, nationally known medical breaking up. however, and when beria. he finally arrived, Ford found he

could spent only a few days pending departure of the last boat that would go out before winter

He had expected to be able to work about a month between

Rather than have his trip wasted, he sought and obtained the Smithsonian's permission to spend the winter at Point Barrow, so as to be on the spot for

He is James A. Ford, one-man months for digging, from the

announcing the banquet, and a rec- arctic summer for his work in ing place of two Eskimo cultures or "civilizations.

One was the "old Bering sea

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