TWO REW FORD PROJECTS!

Takes Options on Limestone Lands In East Peninsula

Will Establish Quarries in Chippewa and Mackinae Counties; Product Will Be Used at Gladstone Furnace

Announcement was made at Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday of the exercise of options held by the Ford Motor Company, on shore property and limestone bearing lands, in Chippewa ty plans for the coming session and Mackinac counties, following negotiations that have ex- took clearer outlines today, partended over a period of several weeks.

an Lived Together at

Hotel, Charge

the Cumberland mountains with

weekly paper at Norton.

eached for a statement.

here and added:

Judge Jones said witresses had

Dreiser and a young woman had

"If these facts are true, I sug

gest that the grand jury indict

DRFISER DENIES

Bristol Va. Tenn., Nov. 9. (A)

-A denial of a charge of adul-

tery, which led a Kentucky judge

to recommend a grand jury in-

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D. C. Jones

miners.

While no announcement haso been made by the Ford Motor Company officials, or by representatives of that company in the peninsula, the purchase of limestone bearing lands in the eastern edd of the peninsula, is considered as having an important bearing on the proposed Ford development at Gladstone. purchase of these stone bearing Dreiser and Young Womlands will make available a tremendous amount of fluxing limestone for use in the proposed Gladstone blast furnaces, as well as at the Ford Motor Company's gigantic River Rouge plants. The stone carried in the lands, on Grand jury investigation of tratic demands for tariff revision which options held by the Ford charges of misconduct by Theo-Motor Company are now being ex- dore Dreiser and a young woman Rainey, Democrat, Illinois, who ercised, is said to be of the same and also of addresses made dur- said tariffs should be reduced on chemical constituency as the stone ing the Dreiser's inquiry in the a reciprocal basis. now being quarried by the Inland southeastern Kentucky coal fields Steel Company, at Seul Choix was asked today by Circuit Judge Point, near Manistique.

Soo News Story. Of the purchase by the Ford the Bell county grand jury in Motor Company of lands in the open court, the judge, who was eastern end of the peninsula the ore of the centers of attacks made Sco News on Saturday said:

Belief that Cedarville will be the committee, severely criticized he location of extensive Ford its actions and sa'd its member: I'mestane operations was had come to the coal fields to get prentitioned tollar when it was publicity and to capitalize on the announced that an option on 400 ed by John P. Old. George Launde and Edward Horry of the Sault has been executed, and Mr. Old who represents the group, has been asked to submit deeds and Crawford who was a member

The action of Raymond Turner fron Mountain attorney who renresents the Ford Motor Company in executing the ontion, is he-Hered to indicate that other ontions in the Cedarville area will also be taken up within a short

7.000 Acres Sought.

It is estimated that at the present time between 6,000 and 7 000 acres of land are under ontlon there, aggregating an expenditure. if all is executed, of well in ex-Information cose of \$100,000. from Cedarville is that several new ontlons have been taken during the past few weeks, and since September 18 some 1,500 acres have been added.

As is the Ford custom, representatives of the company decline to make definite statements concerning proposed action. However. Cedarville residents, who believe that Cedarville will experience a boom if the operations begin, feel assured that the deal is going through and that ontions on the acreage will be taken up in the pear future.

The Old, Horry and Laundy property constitutes 400 acres at Sykes Point, lying along Bush's

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Fresh to strong southwest winds; increas-

ing cloudiness tonight, showers Tuesday. Small craft warning indicated Ontario and western Erie daybreak Tuesday. UPPER LAKES-Fresh southwest winds, becoming northwest on Superior and northern Michi-

gan tonight and on Huron and southern Michigan Tuesday; showers Tuesday, turning to snow flurries on Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN-Showers and much colder Tuesday; Wed-

nesday generally fair, colder in extreme southeast portion. UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow flurries and much colder Tues-

day; Wednesday generally fair, somewhat warmer west portion in afternoon. 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA ... 59

Temperatur	res-LOW Today
Alpena	44 Marquette -
Boston	44 Memphis
Buffalo	54 Milwaukee -
Calgary	20 Montreal :
Chicago	56 New Orleans
Cincinnati	52 New York -
Cleveland	56 Port Arthur
Denver	44 Quappelle
Detroit	50 St. Louis
Duluth	48 St. Paul
Evansville	52 Salt Lake
Galveston	72 Frisco
Grand Rapids	56 Soo Mich
Jacksonville_	56 Tampa
Kansas City_	64 Washington.
Los Angeles	60 White River
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO	P.O. WETS-Wilmon

DEMOS DESIRE TO TAKE OVER SENATE REINS

PLAN MEETINGS TO FRAME LEGISLA-TIVE PROGRAM

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)-Particularly those of the Democrats -almost in control of congress. With the Democrats almost ertain to organize the house, Senator Harrison of Mississippi gave notice that if any vacancies occurred during the session to give his party a plurality in the senate it would take over the

Heartened by the trend of rebe directed principally to a party policy on taxes and the tariff.

Pineville, Ky., Nov. 9, (A)was expressed by Representative

for the Democrats along the lines of the reforestation plan of Governor Roosevelt, adopted last Addressing a regular session of week by New York State

This compliment to a man prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination was balin addresses and testimony before anced, however, by a suggestion step aside.

applied to Owen D. morning. Dre'sler going through and former Governor Smith of day. possible nominees.

Bruce Crawford, editor of a candidates and said Democrats the committee, was shot in the leg near Harian last summer of New Jersey.

Some members of the commit-Democratic control of house would put the party in marriage had taken place. es went to Winchester and Mount Sterling to confer about command of the powerful ways defense of miners who are to be and means committee which the Dowager Queen Marie and by Prince of Wales, also robed, a tried on murder charges in those originates all revenue raising reputation one of the fastest motortowns on change of venue. Others legislation.

worn to a warrant charging ly. Senator Harrison, the ranking lived together openly at a hotel Democrat on the senate finance committee; Representative Col-

Bi-Partisan Support

federal banking system and the ally leaped to the nearest available

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PRINCE ELOPES



Prince Nicholas of Rumania yesterday eloped with a beauty not of nobility and was married against the wishes of King Carol. cent elections, Democratic lead- The dashing prince staged a ers in both the house and senate speedy dash across country to plan early conferences to frame frustrate the angry king from a legislative program. It will stopping the wedding ceremony.

Would Reduce Tariffs Support for previous Demo-

He also urged a land policy Nicholas of Rumania Is Married to Beauty Not of Nobility

Elopement of Prince Nicholas of the house of lords His Majesty's Rumania and Mme. Jana Lucia lieges will be massed, cheering Deletj, a beauty not of noble birth. themselves hourse as the troops Illinois, that Roosevelt might dash by automobile a cape the and their colors as the He said also that the sugges- disapproval of the prince's brother, coach passes. King Carol, was reported here to-

Lewis added new issues before by the prince to perform the cere- blems of regal power, will rethe conventions would bring new mony yesterday, the reports said. had a presidential possibility in the marriage, it was added, he orthe newly elected Governor Moore dered all records of the ceremony in the glittering debating cham- I'm satisfied that he is innocent. the ernment issued a denial that any throne and wearing crowns and complaint regardless of whether

ists in Rumania, burned the high-Representative Garner, of Tex- ways and country lanes at break. speech" prepared for him by his left before the judge delivered his as, house Democratic leader, is neck speed for 125 miles to reach ministers. Then parliament will charge, and Dreiser could not be enroute to the capital. Senator the village before he could be frus- be declared open. Robinson, of Arkansas, the sen-trated by the king, said the reate pilot, is expected here shortly.

Senator Harrison, the ranking

Mayor Ties Knot

Mayor Ties Knot

Mayor Ties Knot The mayor well knew he should not perform the ceremony without lier, of Mississippl, the probable authorization from the king. But chairman of the ways and means as soon as he was confronted by committee; Senator Walsh, of the determined prince and the slim Montana, assistant leader, and and dark-haired companion, he felt

others will participate in the con- that he could not decline the honor. so he nervously tied the knot. As soon as the prince and his President Hoover has asked bride had jumped back into the car and received bi-partisan support and disappeared down the road in vestigation of his activities, war on the emergency economic pro- clouds of dust, the mayor recovered made here tonight by Theodore gram involving revision of the his presence of mind and frantic-

telephone to call Bucharest.

in excited Rumanian. The words were reported to have thrown Bucharest court circles into a panic. The bride is also known as Mme.

"I married Prince Nicholas, who

made me do it," the mayor shouted

Dumicrescu, which was her name before her divorce from the son of former cabinet minister. She and the prince met romantic-

ally - and characteristically for Nicholas-on a motor highway where the beauty was in distress with a puncture which she could Gossip said her s'ender, dark beauty and fiery eyes attracted

Nicholas from the first moment. But when he made up his mind he much marry her and went to the king for royal assent, his brother flatly refused to sanction a wedding. Prince Nicholas, reminding Carol it was he whom the king had to thank for his dramatic and triumphant enthronement in June, 1930, turned on his heel and departed angrily.

H. G. Wells Visits Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP)-H. G. Wells,

English novelist and historian. spent several hours with Henry Ford today, then submitted to an interview in which, among other things, he said he is "quite prepared" to see the British empire go to pleces." He described the empire as

political arrangement which "may have served its purpose' One of the nicest things he said he found in Mr. Ford was that he

had not asked him about politica changes in England. By saying nothing, he explained, Mr. Ford gauged the comparative unimportance of the English political merger. Its significance, he said, has been greatly overestimated.

King to Open Parliament in **Grand Display**

BY P. H. MTRING, (Associated Press Staff Writer) London, Nov. 9 (AP)-Amid the most gorgeous display of pagmuster, King George V will open

parliament tomorrow. Then, the traditions fulfilled the new house of commons will get down to work on a program made public tonight by Prime Minister MacDonald in a speech the Guildhall. His address was broadcast to the United States. Six Big Aims

merated these six cardinal aims: about the offer.

To stabilize the pound. conference at Ottawa with a view to closer empire cooperation.

To work for the success of the disarmament conference.

Accompanied by Queen Mary, state coach which, in its splendor of gold and glass and painted panels, is one of the most ornate vehicles in existence. Colorful Display

breast-plates and helmets with robbery. tossing plumes. On each side of Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 9 (A)- the short processional route to

At the doorway of the Tohan, near Buzeu, was compelled the sword of state and other em- inite decision.

robes, with the queen even more Prince Nicholas, second son of resplendent beside him and the little lower on the dais. His Majesty will read the "King's

Bootlegger Is Shot

by Militarist, Seeks United China BULLETIN.

(P)-China has requested the League of Nations to send an international force of 4,000 men to police the South Manchurian railway pending settlement of its dispute with Japan, the London Express says today. BUILETIN.

this morning said the Japanese forces in Marchuria today delivered an ultimatum to the Chinese general, Ma Chang Shan, demanding that he surrender the city of Tsitsihar immediately to his rival, General Chang Hai Peng. (By The Associated Press)

Renewed rioting in Tientsin yeserday resulted in a Japanese or-

der that Chinese police, seeking to keep order, withdraw 300 rate him above yards from the Japanese concesother drys as a sion. Chinese dispatches said the prospective stan-Japanese bombarded the native dard-bearer for With Henry Ford city because of failure of the pol- his party. ice to obey the order. The Japanese said the order was issued because two Japanese soldiers had been killed by stray bullets. Nanking officials declared Japanese vere secretly organizing

ination by the united democra-"disturbances" in north China tic law enforcement clubs of means of proving to the League Maryland home state of Governor to 1913. of Nations the inability of the Albert Ritchie, an avowed wet Nanking government to keep orfrequently mentioned as a can-retary of the treasury in 1913 didate.

McAdoo, born in Georgia years ago, occupied at one time He files all over the United more positions of responsibility States in his private plane, capa- a fighter. than any other war personality ble of 200 miles an hour. governor of Manchuria during the world war. report was that Chang When he was secretary of the golfer, dancer and horseman. treasury, the comptroller of the

FREEDOM FOR **LOOT RETURN**

eantry that Great Britain can GANGLAND PROPOS-ES OFFER TO STATE OF NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5 (AP)-Nebraska officials today revealed at the Lord Mayor's banquet at gangland was willing to spend \$75,000 for the dismissal of a bank robbery charge against Pointing out that the cabinet Attorney General C. A. Sorensen had been formed "to serve the said was a lieutenant of "Scarnation in overcoming special difface Al" Capone. The authorities ficulties," Mr. MacDonald enu-

Winkler now is free on a \$100. To balance the nation's trade, 600 bond pending trial in connec-To maintain a balanced budget. tion with the \$2,500,000 robbery To participate in the dominions of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company Sept. 17, 1930.

He has offered to buy from the thieves \$600,000 worth of the bonds stolen from the bank and To give India a workable con- return them if the charge were dropped. In a conference recently with Lincoln authorities, Winkler he king will set out from Buck- said he and his friends, presumingham Palace at 11 a. m. in the ably Scarface Al Capone and his allies, would spent \$75,000 of their money to get the negotiable securities. He said he did not participate in the holdup and as an alibi asserted he was in a Bufthe household cavalry in silver falo, N. Y., hotel the day of the

Investigate Alibi Phil D'Andrea, hodyguard of Capone, visited Winkler in fail here while he was arranging the

The proposal now is before tender said. of lords great officers of state, could make a thorough investiga-The mayor of the village of bearing the cap of maintenance, tion of the alibi and reach a def-

"If Winkler is guilty he will he ceive Their Majesties and con- prosecuted at any cost, irrespec-As soon as the king learned of duct them to the robing rooms. tive of whether the stolen proper-The final scene will take place tv is returned." Towle said. "If destroyed and the Bucharest gov. ber itself where, standing on the I've got the courage to dismiss the

from failure." we get the securities back." Towle said Winkler had not told him that Tom Slattery, killed in Marvland last April, had par-Massacre Case to ticinated in the robbery. Winkler

claimed he was held because he resembled Slattery. Sorensen said there was no

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To Death In Detroit Detroit, Nov. 9. (AP)-John Bar rett, described by police as a

minor bootlegger, was found dying tonight of gunshot wounds which he said had been inflicted by two men who kidnaped him in downtown restaurant. He died shortly after reaching Receiving hospital. His captors shot him in their automobile, he told police, then of the gangster execution squad

threw him from the car near a McAdoo, Utility Man,

ticles dealing with outstanding

democrats who may be strong

contenders for the presidential

Los Angeles. (AP)-Through

conventions

Gibbs McAdoo led in balloting for

the presidential nomination. And

secretary of the treasury who was

nomination.

candidate for

the democratic

presidential nom-

ination in 1924

Already he has

been endorsed

for the 1932

presidential nom-

national

WINKLERASKS Buys Tract West of Gladstone for Workers' Gardens

Work of Clearing Land Starts Today; About 100 Delta County Residents Will Be Employed on Preliminary Job

Official announcement was made yesterday by E. G. Kingford, of Iron Mountain, upper peninsula representative of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, of the completion of arrangements for the purchase by the Ford Company, of a tract of 500 acres of muck land west of Gladstone, which is to be August "Gus" Winkler, who State cleared and drained at once. Mr. Kingsford and his foreman

Will Sail for Home

November 29

London, Nov. 9 (P) - Mahatma

Gandhi decided today the round-

tab'e conference on Indian affairs

is bound to fail, and announced he

would sail for home November 29,

ready to begin again his fight

His decision means that it will

against British rule.

cuse me of impatience."

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Go To Jury Today

Detroit, Nov. 9. (AP)-The Col-

lingwood Manor gang massacre

case will go to the jury tomorrow

The state completed its evi-

dence today; the defense surpris-

ingly put not a single witness on

the stand and closing arguments

of counsel were heard in the after-

Tomorrow morning, Recorder's

selected by lot to decide whether

Irving Milberg, Harry Keywell

and Ray Bernstein were members

which shot down Joseph "Izzy"

The customs service, the bu-

reau of internal revenue, the pub-

public buildings and war risk in-

He was chairman of the Fed-

eral Reserve board, chairman of

the Federal Farm Loan Board,

chairman of the war finance cor-

poration, chairman of the inter-

national high commission and di-

rector-general of railroads, in

command of about 2,000,000 em-

ployes covering 250,000 miles of

McAdoo now practices law at

Los Angeles, his firm including

ten attorneys. He has been a law-

yer ince 1885 when he was ad-

mitted to the bar at Chattanooga,

Bullder of Hudson Tunnel.

He moved to New York in 1892

and was instrumental in driving

the first tunnel under the Hud-

son river, serving as pres'dent of

President Wilson made him sec

fight with big bankers over the

70 passage of the federal reserve act.

He is an enthusfastic swim

Sutker last Sept. 16.

Dry Democrats' Hope

ed under him.

Tenn., at 21.

This is one of a series of ar- | about 7.500 national banks, serv-

many roll calls in two democratic surance were under his control.

William

morning.

noon session.

States.

will arrive in Gladstone this morning and actual work on the clearing and draining of the tract will be started at once.

Near Escanaba River TO FAIL-GANDHI of the property and the immediate plans of the Ford Company ate plans of the Ford Company here, was made by Mr. Kingsford Indian Leader Says He yesterday through his counsel, Atty. Raymond Turner of Iron Mountain,

The tract purchased by the Ford Company lies north of what is known as the old Gladstone road, connecting Flat Rock and Gladstone, along the Escanaba River. A portion of the tract lies west of the river, but the major acreage included in the purchase, lies east of the river. Examination of this tract by Ford Company experts proved the soil to be much-discussed visit to the United of unusually deep muck and when prove ideal for gardening.

"Neither the king por Mr. Mac-Gardens for Workers Donald nor Lord Sankey has given me any tangible basis for hope that It is the plan of the Ford Moany of the Indian national demands tor Company to offer this acrewill be granted," the nationalist age, in small plots, to men will be employed at "I feel that I'm wasting time trial plant which is to be confrowned on the offer, but said it here, but I'm willing to stay in structed at Gladstone, on a site would be several days before he London until the end of the confer that has already been purchased ence, which I expect will come in and turned over to the autome a fortnight. Then nobody can ac bile manufacturing company. It was said by Mr. Turner yesterday He promised to make one final that it is not the intention of the attempt to reach an agreement company to force employes at the with the British authorities, but Gladstone plant to purchase plots said he did not expect the "miracle in this muck acreage, but it will which would save the conference he offered at a fair price to any who care to avail themselves of "I'm afraid there are flery days 'he opportunity to purchase ready

cleared garden and home sites, The land included in the tract was purchased from the Escanaha Traction Company and a number of private owners, at a price that was considered reasonable by the Ford Company. Actual work will be started, it was announced yesterday, on the west side of the river, near the county gravel nit. which lies approximately three

Employ Local Labor It was announced yesterday that Mr. Kingsford, through his

quarters of a mile north of the

old Gladstone road.

foreman, will employ, in-so-far as Judge Donald Van Zile will charge it is possible, unemployed labor the jury and then from the seven of Cladstone and Escanaba and men and seven women who have in addition the force of men rive heard the week of state's evi- en employment will be stargered. dence, a jury of twelve will be so that work may be provided for the greatest possible number of Unon his arrival here this morning Mr. Kingsford will con-

fer with officials of both Gladstone and Escapaha and obtain from those officials lists of the unemployed of the two cities and from those lists selections will be made for the crew that is to be set at work at once. Announcement of the purchase of the muck land area, near Glad-

stone, for the use of future emploves of the Ford Company in that city, confirms the belief that the Ford Motor Company plans a most substantialt and permanen lic health service, the bureau of development in Gladstone and engraving and printing, the mints, strengthens the helief that not many months will elapse before actual work on that development will also be started.

Thaddeus Caraway Is Laid to Rest With High Honors

Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 9. (A)-Thaddeus H. Caraway, the farm boy who grew up to become a United States senator famous for the vigor with which he advocated or opposed national legislation. was buried here today with the highest honors the city of his residence and the state at large could bestow.

Hundreds of neighbors, friends and acquaintances filed through the tunnel companies from 1902 the First Methodist church, where his body lay in state for two hours this morning, for a fina glimpse of the man who once and soon he became involved in a served as the city's prose attorney and thereby cal known as "Fighting To before the nation heard

Soviet Russia Today Hope Spurs Millions to Make Eager Sacrifices for Success of Great Five-Year Plan

Blanshard, staff writer, whom NEA Service and the Press sent to Soviet Russia to get the biggest story in the world today. No casual tourist stopping at fashionable hotels and traveling de luxe, she lived with and among Russians as they went about their daily lives under their amazing social an deconomic system, and here she presents the story of a peo-

BY JULIA BLANSHARD Staff Writer for NEA Service and the Press, sent to Soviet Russia Especially for This Series (Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

ple, not the story of a cause.)

If you lived in Russia-You would live in a drab and shabby land but a land that is alert, vigorous and hopeful. You would have less to eat, less

space to live in, less to wear and less to spend than in America. But you would not starve. You would not be unemployed Everywhere is activity.

You would live not for yourself alone, but for the State. Like it or not, that is Russia. I have just returned from my hand as we approach. It is a trafsecond visit to the U. S. S. R .- | fic cop and above him is a mod-

most empty of the groups of ragged families that used to huddle walking. "One ruble fine together, sleeping on the concrete ge floor, waiting for their trains,

of 12 remarkable articles by Julia from the station have been replaced by a smooth, wide, asphalt street. New buildings are in progress all along. I see no not fix. hordes of beggars as there were six years ago.

drably dressed men and women going about their business. There are no lines waiting in front of employment agencies for news of jobs. There are no breadlines of starving people.

short of practically everything and in addition has not solved her problem of distribution.

On the corner stands a cop. He is in uniform. He raises his the Union of Socialist Soviet Re- ern, automatic traffic signal. I publics. The first was in 1925. | see two autos and one truck the Arriving in Moscow again, the whole length of the street! But Alexandrovsky station seems al- Russia is planning to have more.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE-The first | The rough cobblestones leading Sidewalks are crowded with

> But there are lines of people farther on. They are customers waiting at the co-operative stores for their allowance of meat. fresh tomatoes, melons Sometimes they must wait hours and return again the next day for the simplest necessities, for Russia is

Occasionally it is altogether impossible to buy what you want. Good soap for example. Once I could not get envelopes. Butter often is unobtainable and times costs'\$6 a pound!

I nass a sien prohibiting jay.

IN MANCHURIA War Upon Japan Declared

London, Nov. 10. (Tuesday)

London, Nev. 10. (Tuesday) (P) - The London Telegraph

Mah Chang Shan, north Manchurian militarist, has issued a manifesto dedaring war upon Japan and calling upon China to fight "to the last man." The gov- now old friends of the war-time ernment at Nanking is silent, but apparently not involved.

cities, including Tientsin, as a

Hoover Seeks Peace. Japanese reports said the Tient sin trouble was started by a group opposing Chang Hsueh-Liang Nanking vice-generalissimo and Tsung-Chang, whom Chang Hsuch

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McAdoo Becomes Democratic Hope As Dry Candidate

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He has the "gift of gab" developed to an extraordinary degree. When the Wickersham report was made he commented:

"The weakness of the Wickersham report on prohibition is that it commits suicide and leaves us weeping at its grave."

marked, dryly;

ton much faster by plane than by effort to enter the courtroom, which way of the electoral college." With Mrs. McAdoo, the former Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the late former President Woodrow Wilson, he lives in Los Angeles.

CRASH-PROOF TANKS. Washington-Crash-proof fuel tanks for airplanes may be assured through the use of a new syn thetic material similar to rubber This material is described as a "new clastic and strong synthetic material having many properties of rubber but insoluble in gasoline or oll." Crash-proof tanks are essential to present-day aircraft to prevent fires in accidents



MRS. RUTH JUDD

Trunk Slayer Is Bound Over to Superior Court

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 9 (A)-Mrs When he was praised for his Winnie Ruth Judd, accused "trunk flight from Los Angeles to Wash- murderess," today was he'd for trial ington in 16 hours and 21 min- on charges of murdering Mrs. Anne utes actual flying time, he re- LeRoi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson. her erstwhile friends, while a thou-"Yes, one can get to Washing- sand persons fought vainly in an accommodates but 75.

> Clarence E. Ice, justice of the peace, bound Mrs. Judd over to Superior court after hearing state to spend much needed money intestimony which traced trunks containing bodies of the two women from Proenix to Los Angeles. The bodies, one dismembered, were disin a Los Angeles railway station. Mrs. Judd, attired in a long. clinging black dress, apparently little perturbed, sat through the or

deal of testimony Crowd Jams Doors

She conferred in whispers often otherwise. with her attorneys. Herman Lew kowitz of Phoenix and Paul Schenck of Los Angeles, and laughed aloud once after she had instigated, and heard asked, a question which she considered humorous.

When the court room doors were fought with newcomers who sought

necessary to get the doors closed

The defense made no move which would disclose its plans. Defense attorneys, while calling no witnesses themselves, cross-examined state witnesses minutely in efforts to learn as much as possible of the testimony they will be called upon to combat during Superior court

Mrs. Judd first was bound over for the saying of Mrs. LeRoi. A few minutes later, by stipulation, she was held on the second charge.

ACCUSE AUTHOR OF MISCONDUCT

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Dreiser in a statement given out by Bruce Crawford, a friend, "You may say that it is useless for Bell county (Kentucky)

vestigating me," said Dreiser, The author sa'd he did "enjoy the companionship of ladies" and was "fond of their conversation." covered whe the trunks were opened but asserted it would have been impossible for him to be guilty of adultery as charged in a warrant sworn to in Kentucky but never served on him.

> He concluded by saying "The perjured evidence of Judge Jones' court would be powerless to prove

Strike Ordered

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 9 (A)-A morning. telegram ordering a strike at the opened persons who had waited Fox theatre here Friday and an Theatrical Stage Employes and Monouncing a walkout at all Fox tion Picture Operators. theatres elsewhere was received to- The telegram says the move was to crowd forward, sheriff's deputies day by Martin Kirchner, local forced by a conspiracy against the were bowled over and the efforts of union secretary, from William F. Kansas City operators union by the a cordan of county officers were of the International Alliance of Fox West Coast corporation.

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Dedication Speaker TENSE FEELING



Dr. William Gear Spencer. president of Hillsdale college of Hillsdale, Michigan, will be the speaker of the evening at formal this evening in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. Dr. In Fox Theatres in Biography." He is arriving in an absolutely clear conscience." the city on an early train this

IN MANCHURIA

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Liang had befriended, had been

vice-generalissimo. President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson conferred at Washington concerning further representations to Tokyo and Mukden to preserve peace. No announcement of their decision was made. Tokyo's answer to the latest American note is expected to reach Washington today. The Japanese foreign office indicated no objection would be raised to publication of the whole correspondence.

The Japanese office prepared to protest, however, to the League of Nations against what was called the use of league facilities by China as a propaganda bureau. ed upon with suspicion

PARLEY BOUND TO FAIL--GANDHI

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dedication exercises for the new ahead," he asserted, "but no people Junior high school building. The ever won its liberty without sufferprogram will be at eight o'clock ing. Before I leave I shall go to the last extremity to avert the disaster which looms ahead. If I fat Spencer will speak on "Studies then I shall return to India with Although he has not won India's

independence at the round-table conference. Mr. Gandhi said he did not regret coming to England, since his two months stay here gave him an insight into the psychology of the British government and the British people. Also, he explained. it enabled him to spread his mes age to Britons who received him in a friendly and tolerant spirit; understood than it was before his

DEMOS DEŠIRE TO TAKE OVER SENATE REINS

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debt payment. While he will emphasis on those touches that Senior high school orchestra, unurge non-partisan consideration unmistakably stamped it as Am- | der the direction of R. P. Bowers, of measures aimed at meeting an erican. The story revolves about provided music which was the economic emergency there is no the romance of the young daugh- subject of many complimentary indication that any coalition rule ter of the Hardys who has poliwill be sought.

than a month hence, will run un- in the bome. The "kid" brother, equipment used by the Junior til the national party conventions Andy, captures the largest share high school boys and for high of next June and with a presi- of laughs in the picture with his school speech dential campaign ahead the par- natural manner and wit. Mr. Har- work. The girls of the E-ky Morty leaders will be keeping a close dy, a judge is in danger of losing tarboard proved their superiority election drive.

WINKEER ASKS LOOT RETURN

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with the Capone organization and come to their senses and decide to by this means had located the return to their homes and while and attorneys were not revealed. Governor Indignant Governor Chas. W. Bryan an-

compromise with crime. "The state of Nebraska has

by having it published to the Hubert McMonagle as Andy, Mariworld that such proposition was on Fisher as Marion Hardy, Elizaeven being considered."

entire capital stock in the Lin- Hardy was realistic. oln National Bank. One has failed and others may fail of the securities are not returned."

GOOD START

"How is my daughter getting Grandna Hardy on? Do you think she will make

great singer? "It is very hard to say."

"But surely she possesses some of the qualifications?" 'Well--er-she's got a mouth. ertainly!"-Tit-Bits.

A Proclamation

November 11 each year is re cognized throughout the civilized arrested for plotting against the world as Armistice Day for the Bay and McKay's Bay.

agent in Shanghai were also look- and business activity as may be Crand Ranids, and considerable cub Wednesday noon. cossible in respect to the sig-state owned land. nificance of Armistice Day. It is the United States flag and do ty, according to plans, will be the also requested that you display The Old-Horry-Laundy properhomage to the men and women center of activities, as it is on this

our country in its time of need.

William H. Needham. Mayor.

"Skidding" Is Presented Courens Donates at William Oliver Auditorium

From the opening curtain his mission now is much better things popped last night, as \$200,000 by Senator lames Couzens being recommended to the treas-"Skidding." in the first perform- to aid families of Detroit's unem- ury department by Curtis M. ance in the William W. Oliver ployed was announced today as Johnson, customs collector for the Memorial Auditorium, treated a Mayor Frank Murphy's emergency port of Duluth. He states that very large audience to as clever relief comittee s'amrted a drive for five planes, stationed 150 miles and fast moving a home talent fonds to supplement the city ap apart and operated by instructions play as has been seen in Escana- propriation of \$7,000,000 to the pub- from a centrally located radio ba, "Skidding," an all school lie welfare department. play, was presented as the opening of the dedication week exercises.

tical ambitions and her fiance This congress, meeting less who believes a woman's place is eye on making the record for the his position through politics when as ticket sellers, winning the left their husbands.

who understand neither poliics por the modern young woman. She washes her hands of the family and leaves them to work Winkler was connected out their troubles. The daughters \$600,000 worth of securities. The the Judge falls to get the nominanames of persons holding the tion to the office he was seeking onds and of Winkler's friends he is nominated to a higher one Mrs. Hardy returns and through the agency of the old grandfather. the young couple are brought to nounced the state should make no gother in the happy ending.

While all the members reflect ed credit to the coaching of Vice been humiliated." he asserted. French, who directed the play beth Poty as Annt Sorensen said the return of the Marce'la McCinn as Mrs. Hards bonds should not be "sneered at." were especially fine. Donald Nor "Six Nebraska banks had their by in the character of Grandpa

Elleaboth Date he Andy ____ Hubert McMonagle Mrs. Bordy ... Marcella McGinn Judge Hardy Louis Kamrath Donald Norby Estelle Hardy Campbell

Kathren Clarin Varion Hardy Marion Fisher

Wayne Trenton III --- Jack Bloomstrom Mr. Stubbins --- Edward Lucas Myra Hardy -- Merle Logerquist



Cloverland Post 82 American Legion

PRICES: Nights-\$2.00-\$1.50-\$1.00-75c. All Seats Reserved Advance Seat Sale Starts November 10 at Office Service Co. Mail Orders Filled in Order of Their Receipt.

Take Options On Limestone Land

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celebrating the much will be involved in the trandawn of peace saction, it is generally understood at the close of that a fair price has been agreed he most devas- upon, giving the three men a fair tating war on return on a five years' investment, Other Options.

Among these options taken in William H. Chippews and Mackinac counties fly to Milwaukee, and will arrive Needham, may are: 1.000 acres owned by Fred in Escanaba Wednesday morning or 'of Escanaba Taylor of Pickford. 500 acres to fill an engagement as speaker at by virtue of au- owned by R. P. White of Cedar- the annual Armistice Day banquet thority vested in ville 500 acres owned by Fenlon of Legionnaires at the Delta hotel. me, do hereby Brothers of Hessel, 2,000 acres Whiel in the city, Dr. Warnschuls pro-laim to all owned by Hossack and Company will be a guest at the home of c.t zens that of Cedarville, 250 acres owned by Dr. J. J. Walch of this city, a mem-Wednesday Nov. the William Dunn estate of Cedar- ber of the local Legion committee 11. be observed ville, 1.500 acres owned by Paul planning the Armistice Day observand celebrated Meisner of Detroit, 500 acres ance. The Grand Rapids man will The activities of a league health by suspending all manner of labor owned by the McBain estate of also address the Escanaba Kiwanis

Dock to Be Built.

who well and faithfully served property that a dock for steamers will be constructed. This dock will permit the large Ford steam-hospital, Camp Sherman, and also ers to load rock taken out from at base hospital No. 99. A. E. F. other land in the vicinity now under ontion

ine such a dock, and expenses president of the Aerial Medical asonnected with the operation of such a huge project, it is estimated that an expenditure of more than \$100 000 will be necessary to obtain the land.

\$200 non to Helm

During the intermissions and one-year moratorium on war It was a domestic comedy with before the rise of the curtain the remarks by the audience.

Receipts from the play will be used to help pay for the football on the unsettled household, two ticket selling contest from the married daughters descend with O. & B. HI-Y. Before, the perthe announcement that they have formance members of the jourwhich will again be able at the other programs of the week were prepared by the lour. nalism and printing classes of the high school. They contain in addition to the program for the week, much information concering the new school and many plo tures both of the interior and ex terior of the building.

SPEAKER COMES IN PLANE TODAY

purpose of commemorating and owners would not reveal how Noted Medical Man to Address Escanaba Legion, Kiwanis

Leaving Grand Rapids today by airplane, Dr. F. C. Warnschuis will

Dr. Warnschuis has been secretary of the state medical society for 19 years, speaker of the Ameriids Rotary club for two years. During the war he was a major, chief of the surgical service at the base France. He is a colonel in the medical reserve corps, and is vice

sociation. American Legion members and ex-service men from all parts of Delta county are expected to attend the annual banquet Wednesday evening at 6:15. The Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will attend in a body, in uniform.

FIGHT SMUGGLERS.

Duluth, Minn .- An aerial pa-Detroit Jobless trol to combat smuggling of allens and liquor across the Canadian Detroit, Nov. 9 (P) - A gift of horder into the United States is station, would stop the smuggling.



ing like Bromo Quinine to drive the infection out of the system before it has time to spread.

LAXATIVE BROMO

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TODAY Last Times



Tomorrow for 3 days

WINNIE LICHTNER

"SIDE SHOW"



W rapped in

moistureproo

Cellophane.

Your dealer will demonstrate this Target Roller. It is the most practical device for rolling perfect cigarettes. It is guaranteed by the makers to work to your

ROLL 'EM BETTER

THAN READY-MADES!

THE GOOD OLD WAY! Shake a little Target tobacco on a Target eigarette paper.

ROLL 'EM BETTER

ready-mades. Targets taste just like 'em, too! The Target cigarette papers that come

free with every package are a real slick idea. They have a thin gummed edge on

'em to prevent the cigarettes from bustin'

apart! Roll Targets, and you get a cigarette

that tastes like ready-mades, looks like

'em, and saves you at least half a buck a

week. If that isn't a break, what is?

Target's long cut. It rolls eigarette. Tuck in the paper and roll with both thumbs soward gummed edge.



ne TARGET Cigarette Rolling Machine

MAN, what a break you get when you roll Targets! One dime buys the makin's

for a couple of fistfuls of cigarettes. And

what cigarettes! Not the old dried-up, frowzy

tobacco that smoked like sawdust, but real

honest-to-gosh cigarette tobaccos, exactly

the same fine blend of Virginia, Burley

and Turkish tobaccos, and put through the

same process of cigarette manufacture as

Due to Appear On

Thanksgiving Day

in Michigan were given impetus

last week when three men promi-

nent in state affairs accepted lead

ership of the committee which will

conduct the campaign.

Christmas, He declared:

greatest public health enemies-

provide funds for the 1932 health

out the state on Thanksgiving Day,

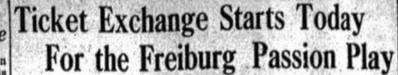
Hit by Automobile; Has Skull Fracture

The condition of Algut Johnson who is a patient at St. Francis hospital after having been struck by an automobile truck Saturday evening on US 2-41 near the city limits, is slightly improved. Mr. Johnson suffered a fractured skull, s broken leg and body injuries. Johnson has on sister, Mrs. Verner Oakland, 1420 Washington avenue.

Now read the Classified page.

IS IT

to give children dope-drugged cough syrups? Why takechances?Smith Brothers' Triple Action Cough Syrup contains NO DOPE. It doesn't bave to ! Triple Action stops coughs quickly, pleasantly, and-SAFELY.35¢.



Seat reservations for the Freiburg Passion Play, which is coming to Escanaba next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under American Legion auspices, will start this morning at the Office Service company, and a Legion representative will be on duty at the beard throughout the day to handle the exchange

Opening next Monday evening at 8:15, the Passion Play will have a cast which will provide an impressive spectacle in the beautiful Will'am W. Oliver Memorial, auditorium of the new junior high school. in addition to the original German company of 29 people headed by Adolf Fassnacht, famous Christus portrayer, there will be a local chorus of 60 voices and a group of about 50 Escanabans in the mob scenes, making the largest cast ever to appear on the local stage.

No company is allowed to excel the thorough Germans of the Freiburg Passion Play in all the minute details of stagecraft. With 700 years of traditions behind them the Freiburgers have never hesitated to adopt each new device made available by science or art for e. fective stage lighting and coloring. Finished actors themselves, they know the value of effective scenery and properties.

Costumes Authentic

no detail. The palms must be ready curately fitted to the action of the asked to be present.



Fritz Schoeller as Calphas the high priest

for the multitude to wave in the opening scene. Judas must have

drama by the music director who must take his cues in German. Cos- | Christmas Seals umes are correct and gorgeous.

And they are authentic.

Extra actors who play in the mob and crowd scenes often wonder audibly why they are dressed in half a dozen under garments before the all covering robe is thrown about them. Fritz Schoeller, the stage director, even while he is playing the part of Caiphas, the high priest, hasn't time to explain. But after the per'ormance is over if the "super" is still interested he may be able to get Ernest Guelk or Anna Ambrogio who are in charge of male and female wardrobe, to offer an explanation. Mr Guelk will say "because it is authentic." Fraulien Ambrogia will say "for the phychological effect on the actor." And both will be right. Wardrobe, properties, scenery, noise and lighting effects-all are handled with a thoroughness as we have learned to respect in the German people. They understand the material as well as the spiritual value of accurate stagecraft.

FRATERNAL

Hibernian Meeting all members is requested.

A meeting of the C. & N. W.

regular meeting of the Anrooms. Important business will be stopped." be transacted and attendance of

exactly thirty pieces of silver Railway Employees club will be gan sale will be state-wide and will that city. Carrying stage equipment which though the bag containing them held this evening at 7:36 o'clock requires their skilled mechanics may never be opened. Thirty-one sharp in the City Council chamand a squad of local stage hands orchestral numbers and eleven bers. Important business is to be eight hours to set up, they overlook great choral numbers must be ac- considered and all members are

Lawyer Raises Grapes

it is announced.

Hancock—Swaby L. Lawton, well-known Hancock attorney, was raised on a grape farm at territory for the past several Lawton, Mich. Lawton is famous for grapes and grape juice, so it is not surprising that Mr. Lawton has followed up grape culture in his garden at Han-

The Copper Country and the upper peninsula are not considered the likeliest places in the world for grape production, nevertheless Mr. Lawton succeeded this year in raising White Niagara and Brighton red grapes in Hancock, that are pronounced by competent judges the finest and sweetest Michigan grapes they have ever tasted. Their sugar content is very high, and their fragrance, color and eating qualities are unsurpassed. .

EXPERTS COMING

Rice Method Free to Callers at Hotel

If you are ruptured, your big opportunity has now arrived. If you want to be free from the slavery of gouging, chafing trusses that make life a burden and misery, then HERE and NOW is the time to act.

The Rice experts, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Rice, of Adams, N. Y., originator of the famous Rice (Non-Surgical) Rupture Method, will be at Delta Hotel, Escanaba, Mich., Wed., Nov. 11, also at the Milliman Hotel, Iron Mountain, Mich., Thurs., Nov. 12, to give free demonstration and trial of his safe and painless Method to every man, woman and child who

is ruptured. You have, no doubt, heard and read much about this famous Rice Rupture Method and the wonderful cures which thousands have reported from it. Now, you have the chance to find out all about it-to have it personally applied to your rupture and learn just what it can and will do in YOUR OWN case. Just call at the hotel and these Exnerts will give you their personal attention, best advice and complete demonstration entirely free.

Are you tired of that binding. hampering, uncomfortable old truss? Would you like to be done with truss wearing forever? Then investigate the Rice Method and learn the worderful opportunity for help and cure it offers. Remember it is different from everything else and is accomplishing wonderful results where all other treatments, and even operations have falled. It is modern, up-to-the-minute, abreast of the latest scientific developments. It is the one Rupture Method you are not asked to take on faith alone-the one Method that is positively demonstrated to you right on your own rupture, with-

out any charge whatever. Don't let this great opportunity get away from you. Your call on the Rice Experts is sure to prove one of the best things you ever did They will be here only one day then your opportunity will be gone. Remember, you do not spend a penny unless, after having a complete demonstra-tion, you decide this is the Method for you. and you—you alone are the sole judge of that.

any time from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 n. m., or 7 to venings Simply ask at the hotel or the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Don't miss see-ing these Rice Experts.

for FREE TRIALs to

AUDITING FIRM LOCATES HERE

Plans for the twenty-fifth annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals Scudder & Co. Acquires Northwest Audit Co. Business

Lawrence Scudder & Co., na Governor Wilber M. Brucker will tionally known firm of certified act as honorary chairman of the public accountants, will shortly be Christmas seal committee. Dr. established at Escanaba. This Alexander G. Ruthven, president of firm is taking over the office and the University of Michigan, and clientele of the Northwest Audit Dr. C. C. Slemons, state health com- Co. on Dec. 31. They will retain missioner will also serve in the on their staff the present personcampaign, acting as pice chairman. nel of the Northwest Audit Co.

In accepting a post on the com-This firm of accountants and mittee, Dr. Slemons called for pub- auditors now has offices throughlic support of the Christmas seal out the United States and Europe. campaign which will begin Thanks- The other offices in this district giving Day, continuing through are at Marquette and Ironwood. Scudder & Co. opened an office "It is the personal duty of public- at Ironwood two years ago to take spirited people in Michigan to join over the practice of Charles Masthe fight made possible by Christ- lowski. mas seals against one of Michigan's

The upper peninsula division is under the supervision of Lee Mctuberculosis. Last year 2912 people Ginley, C. P. A., of Marquette, died from this disease and 1320 of who is also chairman of the Michithese were less than thirty years gan State Board of Accountancy A regular meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be man seal is to be encouraged this gan Accountants' Society. For the Knights of Columbus club year so that this annual loss can eight years prior to becoming associated with Scudder & Co., Mr. The 1931 seal sale is the twenty- McGinley was in practice on his fifth campaign in which Christmas own account at Marquette and for seals have been used to finance some time was a member of the anti-tuberculosis work. The Michi- firm of McGinley & Morrison of

> Mr. McGinley stated yesterday program of the Michigan Tubercu- that the firm is considering the losis Association and its affiliated advisability of shifting the district headquarters from Marquette to This year's tuberculosis Christ- Escanaba so that the central ofman seals, which have an old-time fice may be more suitably located coaching scene as the feature of for serving clients in the penintheir design, will appear through sula and northern Wisconsin.

Ernest E. Peterson and Rudolph E. Olson of the Northwest Audit Co. will remain in Escanaba, although the new arrangement will probably take them into other parts of the territory. The Northwest Audit Co. has been serving clients in the Escanaba

The new auditing firm will continue at the location of the Northwest Audit Co., 710 Ludington street. The firm specializes in auditing, systematizing and income tax practice. Its general headquarters are located at 105 West Adams street. Chicago, with branch offices in New York, Boston, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Detroit, San Francisco, Kansas City, Jacksonville, Utica, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Wilmington, Philadelphia, and the principal cities of Europe.

Car Crowded Into Ditch: Man Injured

An investigation is being mad by the sheriff's department of ar. accident which occurred on the highway between Schaffer and Riverview pavilion, at what is known as "dead man's curve." An automobile occupied by Arthur Gibbs. John Gagnon and Thomas Gagnon was crowded off the road by an unknown driver, according to information received by officers, and Thomas Gagnon was painfully in-Demonstrate the Famous jured. He is at St. Francis hospital with a badly cut and bruised hand and cuts and bruises about the face and arms. The injured man lives at Iron Mountain, the others at Schaffer. The accident occurred late Sunday night.

DYSPEPTIC?



HERE'S slipping? There's no

need for it. Just go

to the drug store and get a bottle of Di-Jo. Take four tablets and onow with a glass of hot water. if you don't get immediate relief, take four more in half an hour. If your druggist hasn't Di-Jo, write Drug Products, Marshall, Mich. Take Di-Vac if bowels need regulating. You'll find your stomach better for having taken this won-'a. " combination of Di-Jo and Di-Vac.-Adv.

New Meat Market Special for Tuesday and Wednesday

"Where They Cut the Price With Every Slice"

Mamburger Steak, 25c Beef Pot Roast, 12½c Beef Rib Stew, 10c Round Steak, Sirloin Steak, 17c

Mutton Stew, 8c Mutton Chops, 2 lbs. __ 25c Mutton Shoulder, lb. 121/2c Pork Steak, lb. ____ 16c

Pork Chops, lb. ____



For Tuesday

Fall Frocks

Specially Priced

Just in time for the Armistice Day dress up-we present an unusually attractive group of late newly styled Fall frocks at a low pricing.

> Satins Velvets

Misses Sizes— Women's Sizes-Blacks and Colors-

On sale all day Tuesday and Wednesday until noon-



Wednesday

Store closes at noon that all may join in the day's celebration-Shop today or Wednesday morning. It will aid everyone in getting ready for the Armistice Day activities.

Cookie Jars Decorated

79c and 95c Two very pleasing new styles just opened for Tuesday's selling-Handsomely decorated and whether for your own needs or for giving, the



time to choose is now.

Brown Gloves CHAMOISUEDE

95c pr.

A favored fall color, just arrived—Fine quality Chamoisuede. Slip on 4 1/2 button length. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

Child's 4-Buckle Arctic

Sizes 6 to 10, black four buckle overshoes for children-It won't be long before they are needed, bay them today at this low price.



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COXEY IS MAYOR

A previous depression, somewhat

of industrial reform.

cause.

as the upper peninsula for it will

ers, well-known pioneer of

Uncle Abe died several years

ago, but his children still live in

ed to various parts of the upper

Uncle Abe became interested in

Walter Thomas Mills after read-

uct Sharing Village." and believ-

ing that Hiawatha township was

Among them was Dr. John H.

Coxey's Army from Chicago to

bor writers in the country, left an

up the Hiawatha colony member-

The Hiawatha Colony finally

went the way of other cooperative

communities, dissolving in 1897

as the result of outside opposition

and criticism, which finally caus-

at a time when people were dis-

Quotations

A great many divorces ar

-Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

If we would establish peace

If the League cannot preven

-Newton D. Baker.



-EDITORIAL---

THE ROLL CALL

THE annual roll call will get under way tomorrow and will continue until Thanksgiving Day for the purpose of raising funds to support the welfare work of the American Red Cross, both at home and throughout the world.

The Red Cross is one organization without an ulterior purpose. Its sole reason for existence is fire, earthquake or other destrucfashioned buggy like that in tive force of nature, or the carewhich he led the famous march lessness or misfortunes of men. to Washington in 1894. have brought suffering or misery to humankind.

like the one in which the country It saves lives. It comforts the now finds itself, existed at the living. It treats the sick. It clothes the poor and wretched. It feeds the starving. It gives hope, army of unemployed to present a spirit, tender care, love. It is the demand for governmental relief. personification of Christianity. Atthough the march came to a

The Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross has been called upon many times to administer relief to people of this community, who have been in need during the present depression. Most of the money that will be collected in the Red Cross roll call will be used to aid the stricken people of this community, only fifty cents of each membership being sent to the national be recalled that "Uncle" Abe Byorganization for its broader relief program.

county chapter expects a greatly Mills, noted Socialist, in the orincreased demand for its welfare ganization of the Hiawatha Cooperative Colony, took up their services. There will be much clothing, food, medical aid and other forms of relief to be administered.

Schoolcraft county. The elder Consequently, more money will Byers was a staunch advocate of be needed, and it will be the aim Populist theories, and he travelof Roll Call canvassers to obtain donations of sums exceeding the usual one dollar membership fee. peninsula taking subscriptions for Again we have come to a time Populist magazines and giving when we are called upon to "give lectures. until it hurts." Let #s give with a smile and a warm heart, since we have the assurance that all we give to the Red Cross will be used ing the latter's book. "The Prodwhere it is really needed.

ARMISTICE AND PEACE

the ideal place for establishing ARMISTICE DAY should have such a cooperative enterprise, he new meaning this year. In a few enlisted the services of Mills in months a disarmament conference founding the institution. The will be held. An attempt will be Hiawatha Village Association was made to do away with the imple- formed in 1893, in the midst of ments of war. The day which we a previous "hard times" period. commemorate as the one which and it attracted persons of varied brought peace should mark the religious and political creeds from beginning of a campaign for stan- all parts of the country. dards which will make the machinery of war unnecessary in the Randall, who led a division of relationship of nations.

Thirteen Armistice Day parades the capitol in 1894. Dr. Ranhave swung down the road since dall, a scholarly man who at one word echoed around the world time had served as editor of the that peace had come. Thirteen Chicago Express and was considtimes men have paraded to tri-jered one of the best informed laumphant music.

There has always been a thrill extensive medical practice to take to marching men, ever since the first knights went forth, steel ship. The Randall family could clad, to seek the Grail. Small not become accustomed to the boys instinctively parade to the hardships of this north country. sound of a round red drum however, and they returned to and little tin horn. There is an Chicago. One daughter remained. innate martial rhythm in man having become the wife of A. L. that makes him join ranks.

Byers, son of "Uncle Abe". They But war itself is a bitter realnow live on one of the farms that ity. The heraldry that precedes it was a part of the Hiawatha colis nothing more than a dazzling ony. flash in the pan.

Broken ranks, mute reminders of half-remembered battles, show that. Slim green beds in other lands, too far away for flower tributes, are added testimony. ed misunderstanding and discon-The dream-scoured hearts of the tentment within the colony. And men who came home aren't althus another Utopian dream, born ways pleasant places. Battle fires leave scars sometimes, that 13 satisfied with the existing form years are slow to heal.

of government because of hard An army on parade is a glamtimes, was shattered. It was orous thing. An army in action founded upon a Socialistic, theory is a tragedy. The brave gleam of of equality for all men, but fell the passing helmets doesn't lead short of attaining its purpose because of the spirit of individualto a playground.

The bravery which the soldiers ism, in a human's make-up, displayed in battles, half-lost un- which demands full expression in der the tangled weeds of 13 order to secure contentment in years, isn't forgotten. It made a life, tremendous impression on civilization. Because the suffering that went with it has dragged its scar across the year is added reason that the time for the abolition of war, so far as is possible, at at hand.

World leaders aren't seeking a caused by the woman's unwillmillennium. They aren't pleading ingness to live up to her part for plety-just workable princi- of the contract.

ples of carrying on the game. Men should march. They keep step better when they swing down we must first establish justice. the way: But they should not -Senator Swanson of Virfinia have to march to battle. Nor should they be called upon to sur- war, there is nothing that can. eder their common heritage . .

. GEMS OF TERIL .

could decide what to do herself.

"Oh, sure, he'd a bunch of ex-

Mary burst into peals of laugh-

"How does he explain those

"That I don't know," Della de-

"Only into town, to look after

"Something he brought over?"

CHAPTER XXIII

DELLA thrust her head in the door and demanded: "Aren't you packing! Who's to do that, if I he to know it never went? And Bruce and his father seriously; it don't, and how can I do it at all if it was only a fortnight ago that he would have been surprising if I don't begin?"

sleep any longer, and forced her- paintin' pictures of glayshers, and self to lace the old servant's curi- the like of that. An' when he got were as unlike as it was possible "I'm not going away just yet,

things out of sight, won't you?" him by mistake, and-" She pointed to yesterday's purchases piled about the room. Then ter she turned her telltale eyes

anyone could wish for a weddin'." like that in self-defense?" she grumbled.

lamplight at dusk, firelight on the floor, rain on the roof, children's this and that to do first, that's young man as him!" The fragment of a marching all. Did Mr. Bruce come?" army should be a plea for univer-

"Yes, and gone away again, alabout grumpily. "I don't know alone, so that the Jupiters, father whatever's come over the world and son, might have the first that a nice young man like Mr. hours of their reunion without the NEWS comes from Massillon. Bruce can't set foot in his home presence of outsiders But if Mr. Ohio, that General Jacob Coxey without his own father layin' it Bruce had gone away so soon. onto him. Faith, and if I was Mr. there was no reason why she people's affairs forever. to render service, where flood or city following a colorful cam- Bruce, I'd never come home, that shouldn't be about her own afpaign, in which he drove an old- I would not!" fairs. To her surprise, she saw

"Della! What do you mean?" that it was nearly noon. Della set sturdy arms akimbo. and gave forth the details with say?

"Did they row! Faith, and ye his trunks. He had some trouble never heard the like! Says his pa. with the customs over something You're a skunk and a scalpeen. he brought over, and he had to time when Coxey, then a prosper- lallygaggin' 'round Europe with ous business man, organized his them low foreigners, too busy had a friend in Washington that spending' money to come home could make it all right." and yer mother lyin' dead! Too busy to send a cablegram or a wreath o' flowers for her coffin! pitiful end, with the leaders jail- How have ye the face to walk in reason the image of the beautiful ed for walking on the grass of the here with the black conscience on siren with the throaty voice came

to awaken the people to the need lin' of rotten perfume?" Della paused for lack of breath. Discounting the obvious Celti- Bruce's contraband. Those were the days when the cisms, Mary was still able to form Populists were enjoying the a good idea of what Mr. Jupiter brings that comes in on ships." height of their power. Their in- had said and meant, in greeting Della spoke as one woman of the

fluence spread even as far north his only son. prompted. Pumping servants was stay in town till he'd had his ex-Mary excused herself on the to the Riveera, and he didn't care Schoolcraft county and one of the ground that she had to know what if he never saw America again. This coming winter, the Delta leaders with Walter Thomas Bruce was going to do, before she He's stayin' at the Ritz," she add-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE LANGUAGE

And simple words were fused with common sense.

And, in good time, became the people's tongue.

Of human speech, when ours was in its youth,

Shall not be done in bronze or carved in stone

Recall the words most noble and most sweet:

Our language once was forged in slower fires:

Were hammered out the phrases of our sires.

And so the language of a race was wrought.

But now we speak so lightly, and so much.

The phrases of our day but little touch.

But now our conversation seldom seems

And yet the words invented by our day

The old grow querulous, the young may say,

Assume all ages faulty but there own.

Nay, men will speak our fathers' tongue again,

In time the thoughtless words of tongue, of pen,

We think so new, become the obsolete.

Then men felt deeply, aye, and deeply thought,

The old our counselors, and not the young,

Concerned with such inconsequent affairs,

The plain and simple majesty of theirs.

The home, the heart, the nation, were the themes

To speak in words of fundamental truth.

Upon the anvil of experience

Jupiter House was too "coun- that!" try" to suit some of its servants. though its magnificence made that hostelry look pale by com-Mary retreated into her own

thoughts. Irony, Bruce's returning just at this time! She ought cuses at his tongue's tip. He'd to rejoice; she was free now to go ever going to get up. Miss Mary? sent a friend out to send off a ca- or stay, as she pleased. She did reasonable human would take for Think what day it is! And the blegram, he said, and how was not take the quarrel between got the news, indeed; he was that something of the kind had not Mary gave up trying to feign high up in them Alps mountains, taken place, just at first. On the surface, father and sor

the message, he come down at for two men of the same blood to once, and took the first boat. An' be, but surely the difference was Della," she told her. "Don't ask if his pa wants to know where more artificial than real. When me any questions. I can't bear to, come that perfume from the man they got a little used to each talk about it. And put those in the barbershop squirted it on other, they would got along better. Bruce would surely see his you're young-you're beautifulfather's need of companionship. learn that a man was not emascuwaxed mustaches?" she demand- late merely because he was an

"An' a fine mornin', too, as ed. "Don't tell me he keeps them aesthete in matters of dress. She would have to take Bruce aside and bequeath him her "Oh, I'll be getting married nied. "but I do know I'd have got knowledge of his father's ways. one of these days-don't look so married moself years ago if I'd She wondered if he played cribdour," Mary assured her, "I've have found me a fine-lookin' a bage, or if Mr. Jupiter could be converted to chemin-de-fer.

Suddenly a wave of heartsick-MARY had been prepared to ness swept over her that almost eyes and bit her lip. Dear Dirk! up, or come to see her?

Perhaps if she called him-she was halfway to the telephone when it rang. Glad relief swept "Mr. Bruce went away, you through her; her voice was almost singing as she answered. "Just reporting in. How's

erything?" It was Bowen. "Oh, everything's fine." lied, finding her voice with diffi-"What's new?" culty.

see a man about it, a man that "The Fly's skipped town had a hunch he might." "Oh--" there was utter despair

in her wall. "Then what are we Mary asked sharply. For some to do?

"Well Hisleah opens next week. I've just about got the capitol grounds, the event served ye, dressed like a dude and smel- to mind just then. Obviously, she boss calked into sending me down was an imported article; perhaps there to have, a look around. The she was included among Mr. Fly's horse was shipped yesterday. He'll be there, if he's alive. "Oh, you know what folks MARY started to speak but he

interrupted her:

"Now, listen. world to another. "Or it might! "What did Mr. Bruce say?" she be paintin's. Mr. Bruce said he'd, grief. I don't suppose anybody on God's green earth will believe not a thing one did every day, but hibit, and then he was goin' back me, especially Ruyther, but I didn't have a thing to do with thisdidn't know it till the paper came out and then it was too late. Have you seen the papers?"

"Which papers?" Dreadful suspicion assailed her.

"All of them. They have copies of Mrs. Jupiter's will. It was filed for probate yesterday "What about Mrs. Jupiter's will?"

"Well, don't you know?" "No. no-no one's told me

never thought to ask-"Say, you're the coolest proposition I ever saw. Don't money make any difference to you at all? Why she left you first choice of her jewels the rest are to go to her son's wife if he marries, and to you if he doesn't. That makes you half a million ahead or thereabouts."

Mary said "Wait. Let me think." She leaned her forehead against the cool metal of the telephone's mouthpiece. Presently. when she could trust herself to speak, she said:

"That's wonderful. But how do you make it half a million even if the money value were to be considered?"

"The necklace, kid, the necklace! Don't tell me you'd pass up a sold mine like that if it's offered to you?"

There was an edge to her voice when she answered: "I don't new anything about this, but if it's true I can tell you this -! I

ed irrelevantly, but with obvious choose anything else but the neck- more from a sense of propriety lace! You can tell your paper

> "All right. But don't get sore at me. I tell you I've nothing to do with it." "Do the papers say I chose the

necklace?" "No, they just say-well, get 'em and read 'em yourself, They Dirk. don't say anything but what any granted.

"Oh, how dare they? Oh, wish I was sure you had nothing to do with it! Dirk told me-of She was crying now with helpless mortification. For a

minute or more the sound of her

dry sobs echoed in the telephone. "I'm sorry. I'd have stopped; it if I could. But after all, peo- Russia by the All-Russian Conple are bound to speculate about you-you're in the public eye-And the old manufacturer would every shopgirl wishes she had-

"Oh, don't say any more!" THERE was a pause.

"All right, Miss Harkness, Bowen said stiffly. "Sorry bothered you. But at least, don't blame me for the Fly skipping tino front was occupied by the town-blame that on your highminded boy friend." "Dirk? Why, what-"

ready." Della thumped pillows stay in her room, breakfasting rocked her as she stood. She dug Shay's with a warrant last night Susegana to the Adriatic Sea, the heels of her hands into her after we left. The Fly and his burning the bridges in their re- and family of Bark River, visitnals- by the way, that mug with Darling Dirk! Why didn't he call him is his chauffeur, the one that On the western front the Bri- John Gasman, jr. couldn't keep thinking of other time-anyway, they got out the Passchendaele Ridge. The Brisore at me-thinks I stooled on Flanders back one-mile on throw Mike out, too, and I'll have near Passchendaele. to lay my pinclines all over again

Mary came to Dirk's defense war.

than anything else. chagrined, too, but loyalty made her flare:

"Don't talk that way about the man I'm going to marry!' It was a feeble attempt at dignity, but it hit Bowen in the most vital of spots-his jealousy of

(Continued On Page Six.)

Anniversary

LENIN RUSS PREMIER On Nov. 19. 1917, Nikolai Lenin was named premier of

gress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. Leon Trotzky was named you've got the kind of luck that minister of foreign affairs. An entire cabinet was chosen support these leaders.

British field batteries took up positions along the Italian front line of defense supporting the Italian rear guard in an effort to field. stay the Austro-German advance. The Sugano Valley on the Tren-

was captured. The Italians yielded the east visited here on Sunday, "He must have gone around to bank of the Plave river from treat.

did the driving for him every it'sh completed the conquest of; side-door and beat it. Now Jack's tish set the German line in him. I'll be lucky if he doesn't front of a mile and a quarter!

Newton D. Paker, secretary of thing, It'll be years before Jack will war, announced that up until trust me with a birth announce- June 1, the losses of the British found a capital cure." ment, much less a piece of real Expeditionary Forces in deaths news. Well-that's the breaks- in action and deaths from but I could poke that lover of wounds were about 7 per cent of yours. Keep him away from me, the total of all the men sent to member I write it on a slip of if you want him to stay pretty." France since the beginning of the paper and keep it in my money

Looking Backward'

NOVEMBER 10, 1911 Miss Julia Pepin has accepted position as deputy register of probate succeeding Miss Ella Frechette who has taken a postiion as register of probate in the probate Judge's office.

F. W. Loos, chief train dispatcher for the Northwestern railway, has returned from a vacation trip to points in Wiscon-

Charles Chaison has bought the stock of groceries from Mrs. Helen Smith at the corner of Hale and Jennie Streets and will conduct the business as formerly. Mr. Chaison has a large circle of friends in Escanaba and his advent in business is received with great satisfaction, and it is anticipated that he will meet with a marked degree of success in his venture in the commercial

Noel Bissonette of Escanaba township was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Germans and the town of Asiago Miss Mildred Kell of

> Mr. and Mrs. John Gasman ed here yesterday with their son

Frank Whiston visited friends in Menominee Sunday

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OBITUARY

NEIL J. O'DONNELL Funeral services for Nell J. O'Donnell of Hardwood will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church in Foster City when Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz, pastor of the parish, will celebrate a requiem high

The body was removed yesterday from the Allo Funeral Home to the family home in Hardwood where Mr. O'Donnel passed away Saturday evening following an illness of several

Mrs. O'Donnell, who had been employed in this city, was called to Hardwood several weeks ago when his condition became critical. Besides the widow, one son, James, survives, also a brother, James O'Donnell

Mr. O'Donnell was born 71 years ago in County Denagal, Ireland, and came to this country 62 years ago, and lived at Hardwood for the past 57 years. Burial will be in Foster City cemetery.

MRS. DOMINICK GIRARDI

and six children: Leonard, Wal- erson, buglers; F. Hammond, color, guard. ter, Anna, Eileen, Josephine and Mrs. Carl Carlson, all of Loretta, her mother, Mrs. August Botessi, Escanaba, two sisters, Norway cemetery. Miss Anna Botessie, Escanaba, Miss Mary Botessi, Chicago; five brothers, Paul, Bruno, Antone, Emil and William, of this city.

Heze's a way to be rid of constipation and its ills-a way that

get the souring waste out of your system. Bee how appetite and energy return; how digestion im-

complete, helpful to everyone. H. Raiche, early day resident of They are made from cascara, Menominee, who died Wedneswhich doctors agree actually day. The R. Rev. Msgr. R. C. strengthens bowel muscles. All Jacques of Escanaba, officiated, drug stores have the 10c boxes.

Escanaba Drum and Bugle Corps Celebrating Anniversary Nov. 11 BY PISTOL SHOT

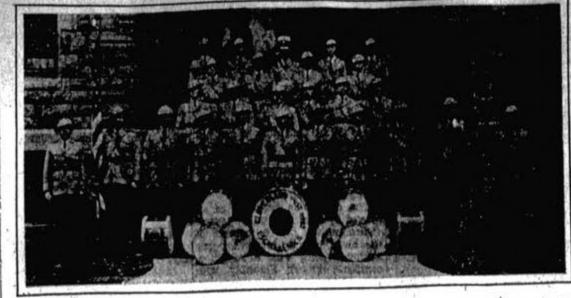


Photo by Selkirk Studio accidentally discharged. The gun accidentally discharged. The bullet hit the front part of the thigh, lodging just bepar on the streets last Armistice Day. They practiced diligently through the winter of 1820 as made their first public approaches a first applied of a hypocharge play will be the first anniversary of the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps, shown above in their most recent photograph, taken at the Escanaba city hall entrance. Members of part of the thigh, lodging just bepar on the streets last Armistice Day. They practiced diligently through the winter of 1820 as made their first public approaches a part of the thigh, lodging just because the player of the thigh and part of the pear on the streets last Armistice Day. They practiced diligently through the winter of 1930-31, neath the skin. A physician was weston. John Halliday, Gladys made their first public appearance on Memorial Day of this year, and a few days later went up to August Botessi, 312 the Upper Peninsula Legion convention at Houghton and won third place in competition with seven South Eighth street, and mem- other experienced corps from various parts of the peningula. Since that time the bright red and fects. bers of her family were sum- Legion blue of their uniforms have played an important part in local parades and celebrations.

moned to Loretta Friday by the They will take part in their first Armistice Day celebration tomorrow. death of Mrs. Botessi's daugh- The members of the corps shown in the above photograph are: Left to right, first row-Eric ter, Mrs. Dominic Girardi, for- Pierson, color guard; Clair Bourdlais, color bearer; Tom Dufour, L. A. Danielson, C. J. McCauley, merly Miss Elizabeth Botessi of Emmett Mechan, Chet Malcomson, Henry Breault, drummers; Charles Sherlock, cymbalist; William this city. Mrs. Girardi was born Leach, color bearer; John Peltier, business manager and color guard. Second row-Jerry Des-August 8, 1881 in Berlin, Ger- mond. Phil Bruce, drummers; William Ehnerd, bugler; Joe Green, N. P. Thompson, drummers; many, and came to this country Leonard Miller, bugler. Third row-Dr. C. J. Corcoran, bugler and assistant business manager; with her parents several years Ed Nelson, Frank Pavlot, Ward Stafford, buglers. Fourth row-Fred Peterson, drummer; John Mitchell, bugler; Herb Grosnick, drum major; Carl Schultz, Clarence Schrader, buglers. The survivors are her husband members not shown in the picture are: E. W. Andrews, quartermaster; Carl Anderson, Ernest Pet-

terment was in the family lot in Cleary as deason and the Rev. an illness of several months with

REV. GEORGE F. DILLION De Pere-The Rev. George F. Dillon, 62, pastor of St. Francis' away were Dennis Raiche. Kan- Chambers. Her husband. Capt. Funeral services were held Mon-church in De Pere for 17 years kakee, Ill.; N. J. Raiche, Iron M. H. McIntyre, died suddenly a day afternoon at the German until his retirement from active Mountain; Mrs. Fred Murphy, little over four years ago. The Lutheran church in Iron Moun- pastoral duties in 1927, died in Iron River; Miss Gertrude Fitz- funeral was Friday morning with takn with Rev. Wm. Schultz of Milwaukee. Funeral services simmons, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. a requiem high mass in St. Anne's the Salem Evangelical Lutheran will be conducted Tuesday, Nov. Albert H. Cyr. Escanaba; Mrs. church.

> EDWARD O'KEEFE Green Bay-Edward D. O'-

will be buried

Action Without Harm | Green Bay Edward | Green Bay Victor DuChateau, afternoon in St. Anne's cemetery ave., died at a local hospital. He 70, resident of Green Bay for after being prepared for burial at Whenever Constipated had lived in Green Bay for the many years, died at the home of the Allo funeral home. past eight years, coming from his daughter, Mrs. August H. Gardner's husband died Sept. 6 Chicago. He was crew caller on Voelker, 108 S. Michigan-st., De as a result of injuries received etery at Oconto.

HERCULES H. RAICHE was said Saturday at St. Anne's The action of Cascarets is sure, church, Menomines, for Hercules

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Fr. James Miller as sub-deason. heart disease. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Attending the funeral from daughter of the late Frank church, Escanaba, officiating. In- 10, at Alleghany, Pa., where he Henry D. Raiche and daughter, Audrey, Neenah, and Adolphi Provancher, Hermansville.

VICTOR DUCHATEAU

the Chicago and Northwestern Pere, where he had his home when he fell on a circular saw works equickly, effectively, but dow and one son. Ward, 7 years four months ago. Previous to MRS 108EPH (A candy Cascaret at night—the old; a sister, Mrs. Charles Row-this he lived at 1027 Velp-ave. next morning you're feeling fine. ley and a brother. Howard where he made his home since Breath is sweetened; tongue Constant Manual funeral was held Monday at 9 widow, two daughters, Mrs. Voel- morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's cleared: billousness, headaches, funeral was held Monday at 9 widow, two daughters, Mrs. Voel. morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's dizziness, gas vanish. Repeat the with hurist in the Catholic comtreatment two or three rights to along at Courts. brothers, Frank, Philip and Fred, requiem high mass. and a sister, Mrs. Herman Hur- The body was removed Sunday kens, all of Humbolt. There are from the Boyle undertaking parlors A solemn requiem high mass 13 grandchildren, and one great, at Bark River to the family home

> FRANK W. CHASE Green Bay-The following relers. Interment will be made in the atives returned to their homes family lot in the Bark River ceme after attending the Funeral of tery. Frank W. Chase, who was bur-First Presbyterian church; Mrs. Missing Headlight George Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Archer and son George. Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wedley Dutton and son, Mrs. J. Barker, and Mrs. Ethel Campbell of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William one lone glaring headlight are Abrams, Mrs. Cora Plucker of Powers, De Pere, Mrs. Emma Buckman and James Prosser of

Mackinac Island-Mrs. Kather- ways with one headlamp not funcine Ann McIntyre died Wednesdey afternoon at her home, after

YOUTH INJURED

Lawrence Wils of Rapid River Struck in Thigh

thigh Sunday afternoon when a to do with a disillusioned wife accidentally discharged

The accident occurred near the Acker tourist cabins, just outside of the village, while the boys were engaged in some practice shooting, using a can for a target. Young Wils was standing between the Carlson youth and the can target, but slightly to the left, out of the line of fire. The pistol

Robert Nelson, 10, was a witness of the accident.

WELFARE CLUB The Community Welfare Club will hold its annual meeting at the Rapid River high school gymnasium Election of officers will be held

acted. The club is desirous of re- screen with fidelity. year-old boys. It also would like ment .. to have the use of a sewing machine, so that the members can patch some of the clothing.

A lemon-flavored grass grows in South Africa that is used for flavoring pies and custards.

Mrs. McIntyre was born on the

Island 71 years ago. She was the

GARDNER BABY

Gardner of Wells died Monday

morning and was buried Monday

MRS. JOSEPH COLLARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph

called to extend their sympathy.

Close friends will act as pallbear-

Menace to Traffic

"One-eyed" automobiles are again

proving a menace to traffic, judging

by complaints received at the coun-

ty sheriff's department. Cars with

classed among the most serious

hazards of night driving by local

officers, and deputies have been in-

struceed to pick up all motorists

seen driving their cars on the high-

Drivers are warned that they

must get their headlights in the

proper condition if they wish to avoid arrest and accidents.

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Laura Foster of Wilson sub-

Robert Alton of Gladstone was

Curtis Kincaid, 409 South Seven

eenth street, submitted to an oper-

Mrs. John Schustarich of Glad-

stone, Mrs. Peter Sullivan, South

Sixth street, and Mrs. Gustave Eng-

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

"The story's the thing"—esspecially when interpreted by such a capable array of talent as that in Radio Pictures' "Smart Woman," which opened yesterday at the Delft Theatre.

That sums up Radio Pictures' Rapid River, Mich., Nov. 9. latest film, a fast-moving com-(Special)—Lawrence Wils, 11, edy drama cleverly adapted from son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wils of Myron C. Fagan's stage play, Rapid River, was shot in the right "Nancy's Private Affair." It has .22 short pistol, in the hands of who has some smart ideas on a companion, Melvin Carlson, 11, how to bring hubby, who has accidentally discharged clinches-of a pair of designing femmes, back to the famly hearthstone.

Ten well-known names appear in the cast-Mary Astor as the loving and domestic wife who galvanizes into action when she learns her husband's love is at stake; Robert Ames opposite her; Edward Everett Horton in jammed, and while Carlson was the hilarious role of a hypo-

Lavish sets of Georgian Colonial period, beautiful exterior settings, and the latest in Women's and men's modes and fashions form the background of this ultra-fashionable domestic dra-

Gregory LaCava, director of Wednesday afternoon. "Laugh and Get Rich." and many other feature films, has Other and other business matters trans- brought the author's idea to the ceiving donations of old clothing. Woman" is recommended as especially two overcoats for five- thoroughly pleasing entertain-

For use in residences or apartments a pipe organ has been invented that takes up no more room than a grand plane, which it resembles.

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In presenting the new 124 Series of Superheterodyne radio receivers, the Crosley Radio Corporation is making radio history. Never before has so much radio performance been available for so little money. In appearance, tone, reception and value, each of these models is outstanding. There is a set for every pocketbook and for every individual taste.

The new 124 Series chassis is an engineering triumph. The improved superheterodyne circuit with the new Pentode and Variable Mu tubes gives unexcelled radio reproduction. The cabinets will grace any home. The new low prices make it possible for everyone to enjoy the best in radio.

In addition to the models illustrated at the right, there are available the MERRYMAKER, a 40" high console with large Auditorium type dynamic speaker, at \$75, and the ANNOUNCER, a beautiful 42" console with doors, also incorporating the Auditorium type speaker, at \$85, both complete with tubes.

Also available are the Minstrel at \$129.50 and the Troubadour at \$169.50. These receivers incorporate the 10-tube Pentode Superheterodyne chassis. These beautiful door model consoles possess a beauty and dignity that must be seen to be appreciated. They are deservedly called the most attractive radios ever built.

An electric phonograph motor board and turn table to fit in the top of the TROUBADOUR is available at a small additional cost. CROWFORD & HOLLAND

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN OLSON ELECTRIC SHOP MUNISING, MICHIGAN

RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

You're THERE with a



ish. Instead of having a bent veneer panel continuing from the base at one side to the base at the other, the sides are solidly constructed. The curve is broken at each side so that the arched top is securely anchored into the solid side panels. The arch above the speaker grill is a darker shade of two-toned effect and is supported at the sides with overlaid and fluted pillars. The edges of the grill opening are coved and are darker than the other supports. coved and are darker than the other surfaces, Dimensions: 17" high; 171/8" wide; 101/4" deep

THE PLAYTIME

The PLAYTIME is a graceful and appealing Grandfather clock model. It incorporates the finest synchronous electric clock movement. Once con-nected to an A. C. light socket and set at the correct time the clock never needs setting

or winding as long as the power is not cut off or winding as long as the power is not cut off. The same electric connection serves for the radio. The cabinet is constructed of genuine mahogany veneer panels with solid mahogany front frame and moldings, finished in Adam brown. The graceful turnings on the front corners are also solid mahogany. The front panel is of beautifully figured veneer, slightly high-lighted. The frame about the face is of mahogany stump veneer finished in a lighter color. Dimensions: 663/4" high, 16" wide, 103/4" deep

THE CHEERIO

The front panel of the CHEERIO is of

nut veneer, arched with lancy imported Oriental wood, attached at the top with pierced molding. The pilasters are of walnut finish fluted in two-toned effect with pendantof lancy imported Oriental wood. The apron is overlaid with Carpathian elm finished with a raised wood scroll. The legs are turned, fluted and joined at the bottom with a three-piece stretcher of walnut finish. All panels are of high-lighted walnut finish, as are also the sides and top.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Dr. J. W. Wood Is a Prominent Ma Church Figure

John W. Wood, D. C. L. executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Division of the National Council of the Episcopal church, who with Bishop Hayward S. Ablewhite will pay a visit to St. Ste-phen's Episcopal church of this city on Thursday, November 12, is not only one of the outstanding leaders among the laity of the Episcopal organization, but a man who, while his voice is seldom raised outside of church councils, has an expert *knowledge of conditions at least du foreign lands where the Episcopal church operates, possessed by few men not associated with the istate department at Washington. The organization of the Episcopal church is modeled upon the plan of the federal government, and Dr. Wood's position in the department of missions corresponds to that of secretary of state in the president's cabinet. The missionary bishops of the church in China, Japan, the Philippines, Africa, South America, the West Indies, Alaska and Mexico, serve as am-

various countries to which they are assigned, and in addition to these there are hundreds of missionaries, evangelistic, educational, medical, etc., who are in fact closer to contact with the peoples of these coun-tries than is ever attained by the ordinary displomatic and consular representatives. Dr. Wood's long established polfcy has been to impress upon the missionaries of the church that in going into their respective fields they represent not only the church, but the American people whom they are to interpret to the people

bassadors from the church to the

among whom they labor as well as interpret these in turn to the American people. Cable and telegraph wires from all parts of the world converge to Dr. Wood's office in the Church Missions House at 281 Fourth avenue, New York City, and this year, and thus entered the of this effective anniversary poster. he is in constant touch with all halls of everlasting fame. that is going on in every part of the world where the church has a

Thirty Years' Service

thirty years of constant service as in 1981-when the one hundredth discovered Miss Will-who has the low cost dietary. director of the missionary efforts anniversary is observed-and in posed for several of his works. of the Episcopal church, During that period, in addition to having been in close cable touch with the foreign fields daily, he has travelled extensively through them and has come to know through, personal contact most of the prominent statesmen, business men and leaders in thought of China, Japan, Merico and the West Indies par- sociation will hold its regular meet

He is equally well informed as to stead of Wednesday, the usual conditions in his own country, since meeting day. The change was made his work during the past thirty because of the Armistice Day ho.iyears has embraced not only the day. foreign field, but the missionary district of the church in the United arithmetic drill by Miss Dorothy States proper among the Indians Rose's third graders; a talk on the mountaineers, the Negroes and the tremendous foreign born ele- grade supervisor; and selections by ment. He has under his immedi- the Escanaba high school German ate jurisdiction a staff of approxi- band. mately 2,000 men and women, clergymen, physicians, nurses, educators and other workers-American interested are invited to attend. and foreign born-in all parts of the world. In his time he has seen obscure Chinese and Japanese The Spirit of Missions, which is youths enter the church schools un- the oldest church magazine in the der his direction; in the Far East, United States. He continued in and emerge and become elevated this position until 1920 when the

York City, and a graduate of the department, which position he still business. But like an increasing church during that period. number of laymen who in the past generation have devoted themselves drew, which post he filled for nine gaged in the mission service of the the Episcopal church. In that po- 431 na ive workers in the foreign

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Anniversary Poster



be preserved in the Red Cross mu- property at Chester Springs, Penn-

Franklin Unit Holds Regular Meeting Today

The Franklin Parent-Teacher as

The program will include au "Habit," by Miss Mary Meighen.

Attendance of all members of the unit is requested and all others

under Christian influence to the board of missions was merged into highest posts in the service of their the National Council of the Episcopal Church, when he was made ex-Dr. Wood is a native of New ecutive secre ary of the missions College of the City of New York fills with increasing honor and efof the class of 1896. Leaving col- ficiency. Dr. Wood's career for the lege that year he engaged for four last thirty years is largely the hisyears in the wholesale drygoods tory of the missionary effort of the Ecope of Work

A few figures tell the story of doned commercial pursuits to ac- 1900 when Mr. Wood became identicept; the position of general secre- fied with missionary work, there tary of the Brotherhood of St. An- were 69 men and 40 women en years, and in 1899 was called to church. Today there are 197 men the post of corresponding secretary and 237 women so engaged, of sition he also served as editor of field, whereas today there are 2.077; phone there were 5.118 fore gn communithere are now 416; there were today there are 36,011; there are 1900 the contributions in the field were \$17,947, today they amount

in round numbers to \$300,000, Dr. Wood's thirty years in the mission service of the church was olutions adopted by the general convention of 1925. He was a prominent figure at the recent general convention in Denver, Colo.

NEW LOW

make it easy to give your radio new life



A pretty, twenty-year-o'd bank | 2081 and through the birthdays of King, chief of the Food I tilization teller of Phoenixville. Pennsylvan a the Red Cross in all the future ilivision of the bureau. "It is a -Miss Margaret Wilt-served as centuries. the model for the Red Cross poster | Joseph M. Clement is the artist flavor that is midway between deli-

which fo lows out the slogan of the This particular poster marks the Red Cross birthday-"Fi.ty years"

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann ous layer cake and is sure that its value potatoes possess." recipe is one of her favorites.

Two-thirds cup shortening Three eggs

Three teaspoons baking pow-

One-half teaspoon salt Seven-eighths cup milk One teaspoon vanilla

Cream the shortening and suar, add the eggs, one at a time heating each in thoroughly. Next add flour, baking powder and salt, sifted together, plternately with the milk to which the vanilla has been added. Reat well to insure a smooth grain, turn into well-gressed and floured fifteen to twenty minutes in a hot over. Put together with frosting. Rose Arna Wilson.

'GEMS OF PERIL' Continued from Page Four

404 South Ninth St.

He took a deep breath and howled: "Co shead and marry to the work of the church, he aban- the results of his labors. Thus in him, then, if you like 'em thickheaded!" and slammed up the receiver victously.

When Mary recovered sufficlently to make a retort she found the connection was broken. of the general board of missions of American birth. In 1900 there were be furious, Mary stood for a min-Uncertain whether to laugh or ute, then flung away the tele-

> "Della, Della!" she called to cants in 1900 and today there are what she could see of that lady's 36.702; there were 107 schools, and person protruding ffrom an overcrowded closet. "Toss me out a 4.620 pupils in these schoo's and dress any dress. I've got to get out of here and walk off some today 14 hospitals as compared feelings. Of all the stupid things, with nine in 1960; and whereas in men are the stupidest-all menthis man, and that man, and Lindbergh, and all the rest of them-

> "Indeed you're right." Della agreed with warmth. "Here you are. And that reminds me. recognized by formal laudatory res You've a call from Mr. Ruyther. Early this morning it came, but you were asleep." Mary went white, "But Della

why didn't you tell me-" She was already reaching for the tele-

"Well, it's not my, business, and that new maid's slower than molasses."

Mary was clicking the hook impatiently, speaking Dirk's office number, trying to still the happy tremor in her voice. "Mr. Ruyther, please.

Harkness, Dirk?" The pleasant, drawing voice of Stephen Ruyther was speaking: "Got a little news for you, Mary. Tried to get you yesterday, but you were out. Jupiter tell you his wife left a will? Better come in and see me when you can, Little bequest for you in it." 2'Oh I know all about that Mr.

Dirk. Dirk there? Can I talk to "Why-" he hesitated, embareassed. "Dirk went away on a

Ruyther. I thought you were

(To Be Continued)

Jefferson Adds **Twenty Names** To Honor Roll

The names of 20 pupils were added to the Jefferson school Dental Honor Roll during October. Miss Caroline Linn's first grade and Miss Palmquist's kindergarten, both having 17 percent of their pupils on the honor rol, lead the rest of the school in dental health.

October are: Jeanne Berryman, Lois Mae Hill, cipate a large attendance. Ruben Nantell, Laura Louise Det-

First Grade - Earl Williams, Hugo Fenske, Betty Jean Riegel. Margie O'Donnell. Second Grade-Lois Pearson.

Four h Grade - Betty Williams, ly invited to attend. Bernice Carlson. Sixth Grade-Virginia Piron, Dor-

othy Carlson.

Potatoes May Be Prepared In Wide Variety Of Ways

Don't stop with baked, boiled, or friend potatoes. Serve them in ther ways, the Bureau of Home attention, the bureau's experts in fine home cooked meal food preparation say.

"The potato has every good reason for holding the enviable position it does," said Dr. Florence B. good and satisfying food with a ate and strong. The flavor is pronounced enough to permit of serving the potato without the addition fiftleth birthday of the American service to humanity." Mr. Clement of any outside flavoring, aside from Red Cross. The original poster will has a studio and home on old mill seasoning, and yet it is not so decided as to cause anyone to dislike seum in Washington, and the repro-sylvania, and thus looked about the this inexpensive vegetable, all of Dr. Wood has just rounded out ductions will undoubtedly be used neighborhood for local talent and which make potatoes valuable in

value pota; oes have much to offer- and evening at Frechette's hall. vitamins, mineral salts, and energy Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock giving materials. Their mineral and will continue until all are salts supply the necessary alkaline served. A fine assortment of fancy substances in the diet to basance work will also be on sale at this kegon Heights, Mrs. Cecelia Dethe acid-forming substances of time. The ratronage of the public sautel of Manistique, and Mr. An eleven-year old miss. Rose meat, cereals, and eggs. And not is solicited. Anna Wilson, makes this delici- the hast of all, is the energy giving

One can not always tell a good potato by the outside appearance, Dr. King points out. One which week by a group of friends. Five One and one-fourth cups sugar shows a green skin will taste bitter when cooked, she says, for it has Two and three-fourths cups grown too close to the surface and has been sunburned. The wisest and Mrs. Ole Anderson, third, in as manager of the Jewel Tea comhoose medium-sized polatoes that

cel firm when pressed in the hand. Jrv. mealy notatoes are best for mashing and baking, and the more waxy varieties are most suitable or salad and creaming since they will hold their shape. The bureau suggests many ways for serving potatoes in addition to antly surprised last evening when

the usual ones. Among these are a group of girl friends gathered soup; potatoes combined with meat or fish for one dish meals; as one vegetable in combinations that indeen layer cake nans and bake clude tomatoes, cheese, onions, peppers; and in salads. Left-over day. mashed potatoes are especially ate cake, and doughnuts.

Many potato recipes are included n the bureau's cook book, "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes Revised,' which is available free of charge, on request to the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of pretty gifts as remembrances of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MENU FOR ONE DAY Breakfast Stewed Fruit

Fried Corn Meal Mush with Molasses Coffee (adults) Milk (children) Dinner Potato and Salmon Puff

Co.d Slaw Supper Quick Turnip Soup Graham Toast Chocolate Rice Pudding RECIPES

Potato Boup 2 cups diced raw potatoes. 1 quart boiling water, 1 pint milk. 1 onion. 2 tablespoons finely chopped pars-

4 tablespoons butter. 1 tablespoon flour. 1 teaspoon salt.

water until soft, drain off and keep the Daggett, Bark River, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. rice the potato. Heat the milk in fifth anniversary of Rev. Mr. Ol- claude. The bride was attended the parsley in the fat, add the flour. the parishes. stir until well blended, combine with the milk and potato, and po- charge of S. P. Burklund, who groom's attendant. tato water, stir until smooth, cook spoke of the accomplishments of for two or three minutes, and add the five years of Rev. Mr. Ol-

onion before serving.

Quick Turnip Soup 1 quart milk. l onion, cut in half. 1 tabelspoon flour. 2 tablespoons melted butter. 2 cups grated raw turnip. teaspoon salt.

Chopped parsley. Heat the milk in a double boiler with the onion, add the flour and served after the program. at, which have been well blended. then the turnip, and salt. Cook until the turnip is tender, or for about little business trip. Didn't he tell 10 minutes, and remove the onion. Sprinkle chopped pars'ty over the soup just before serving:

Social - Club

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a business meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. All members

are requested to be present. St. Stephen's Guild Mrs. G. W. Moll and Mrs. A H. Groesbeck will entertain The names of those added during members of St. Stephen's Guild at the home of M's. Moll. 325 Kindergarten-Mary Jane Starrs, Seventh street this afternoon at June Anderson, Bobbie Calouette, 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses anti-

Pancake Supper The Young People of the Trin-Joyce Anderson. Lenore Johnson, ity Lutheran church at Stoning ton will serve a pancake supper in connection with an apron sale at the Grange hall, Wednesday, Third Grade-Helen Urban, Jack November 11. Serving will begin at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordial-

> Hold Auction Tonight The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church of Bark River will hold their annual auction this evening at 8 o'clock. A large assortment of artic es will be offered for sale and lunch will be served in connection with the event. Everyone is welcome.

Harvest Supper Economics suggests to the home he Ladies Aid of the First Metho P. J. Groos, and Miss Caroline makers of the country. Potatoes dist Episcopal church will be held Hamacher. probably are served more frequent this evening at the church parlors.

> Sodality Pantry Sale late Conception, St. terson's Flower shop. The sale ter of Mrs. Stewart. will begin at 9 o'clock. Miss Edward Sheahan and daughter. of the committee in charge.

Bazzar and Supper

Surprise Party Mrs. Edward McNellis, 1103 Ste- have returned to their homes. enson avenue, was surprised a ourse for the homemaker is to five hundred; and in bunco to Mrs. pany. August Eckman, Jr., first; Mrs. William Hag'und, second, and Mrs. Erick Frederickson, third. A lunch

> presented with a gilt. Birthday Party Miss Cecile Jacobs was pleasat the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs, 708 South S'xteenth street, the occasion be ing the anniversary of her birth

was served. Mrs. McNellis was

The evening was pleasantly good in corn meal muffins, choco- spent in games and dancing, honors in the former going to the Misses Dolores Pillotte, Camille Mileski and Gertrude LaChapelle. Late in the evening a dainty

lunch was served. Miss Jacobs received many the occasion

Harvest Festival Patrons of St. Anne's school and their friends are making mahogany and tan. plans for a canned fruit shower and barvest festival to be given for the Franciscan Sisters of Charity, teachers of the school, Wednesday evening. November

nd it is honed that a large over your eyelids. umber will be present to enjoy the program and to ass'st with their donations of canned fruit or large number of Escanaba people other articles of food.

Mrs. Joseph DeGrand is chairman of the committee in charge. The program will be announced

Anniversary Party Rev. and Mrs. were the guests of honor at a of Chicago. party given at the parsonage by

delivered by Mrs. Mary Swanson; from the Women's Missionary society, given by Mrs. G. A Carlson: the Luther League, represented by Hilding Linderoth, and the greeting of the church board, delivered by Mr. Burklund. The music of the program was given by the Sunday School. A delicious lunch Olson was precented with a bon

Rev. Mr. Olson with a purse. Singer-Briedis.

adet of beautiful flowers and

Program Completed for Isabella State Assembly

which will be held in Escanaba on headquarters. November 13, 14 and 15, with delegates and associate members representing thirty Circles from all parts

of the state in attendance, The convention program, as arranged by Mrs. A. F. Aley, general tors. chairman, and also a member of the board of state trustees, opens Friday evening with-a reception, bly. continues through Saturday with

Mrs. Jerry Gardner of Wells, who is ill at her home, is re- neau. ported to be improving.

Personal News

Mrs. Margaret Pearson who fractured her arm several weeks ago is recuperaling at her room, 908 First avenue south

Mrs. Cora Plucker has returned from Green Bay where she attended the funeral of F. W. Chase which was held last week

Mrs. Lena Tormey of Negaunee The annual Harvest supper and is visiting here with her sisters. andy sale under the auspices of Mrs. Mary Barth, and family, Mrs.

Mrs. D. H. Gunderman, former stead of being treated with little s o'clock. The public is cordially to Marenisco after visiting here Trinity Circle. consideration, they deserve special invited to attend and partake of a during the week-end with her son.

Kenneth Miss Margrethe Baver of Grand The Sodality of the Immacu- Rapids and John Klumpp of Kal-Patrick's kaska. Mich., are guests of Mr. and church, will hold a pantry sale, Mrs. George Stewart, Jr., 1902 First Saturday, November 14, at Pe- avenue south. Miss Baver is a sis-

Evelyn Collins, chairman, and Miss Bert Sheahan, and Miss Mar-Misses Alta Brotherton. Jane guerite LaFave spent the week-end McDonnell, Jeanette Roberge and here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite Crain and members J. S. Melstrand, 324 South Eighth

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren The annual bazaar and chicken of Ford River Switch and Mr. supper sponsored by the members and Mrs. James Redmund of of St. George's parish at Bark Wells, motored to Iron Moun-From the standpoint of food River will be held this afternoon tain and Niagara, Wis., Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decent of Munising, Earl Decent of Mus- St. Jacques. and Mrs. William Henry of Brei- Jacques, V. G. tung, who were called to Wells by the death of Stephen Decent, Shepeck.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggers and her home the latter part of the son. Brad ey, and Mrs. W. H. Brunt. all of Minneapolis, arrived here sembly. hundred and bunco were played. Sunday to make their future home. prizes going to Mrs. Albert Kositz. Mrs. Brunt is Mrs. Eggers' mother. Agnes Zellar. ki. first; Mrs. Emil Zeno. second Mr. Eggers has assumed his duties

automobile two weeks ago is recuperating at the family home

College Girl's

Washington (A)-A model outfit for the college girl shown here ineludes: A black velvet evening frock with Evelyn Collins and Alice Reau.

ace yoke, an eggshell satin after. noon dress, two light wool dresses. one raccoon trimmed coat, one badger trimmed coat, one suede jacket, brown hat, the brim faced with mahogany silk, turned up at one side, and ornamented with a morning at St. Francis Hospital small bunch of variegated feathers, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCarscarf to match stitched in green, thy, 504 South Nineteenth street The cost is \$375.

Eyebrows Take the Curves! It's no longer smart to tweeze your eyebrows into a thin straight 18. in connection with the Par- line. They should be allowed to ent Teacher Association meeting, get quite thick and to arch natur-The festival has been arranged ally. The tweezers are permisby the unit as a means of show- sable only if your eyebrows grow ng the esteem in which the too close together or if they have eachers of the school are held a tendency to grow downward

> is that which took place in Bronxville, N. Y., on October 14. uniting in marriage Miss Evelyn-Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Singer of Elcho, Wis., and Victor Briedis, of New York, son F. G. Olson of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Briedis

The ceremony was performed Cook the potate in the boiling members of the congregations of at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at one pint of the potato water, and Wallace churches, marking the Campbells. Rev. Dr. Heath offia double boiler with the onion. Cook son's assumption of the duties of by Miss Hattle V. Briedis of Philadelphia, and Phillip Robinson of The program of the evening in New York City was the bride-

The bride wore a lovely model of velvet of old blue with matchthe salt and pepper. Remove the son's pastorate, included greet- ing slippers and hat and a shoulings from the Ladies' Aid society der corsage of white orchids. Her bridesmaid wore black velvet and white lace and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and valley lilies. A wedding dinner with covers for eighteen guests and a recep-

tion at the Campbell home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Briedis are residing in New York City at 126

Riverside Drive. Mrs. Briedis formerly lived in Escanaba, teaching in the kinderrarten of the Jefferson school for the past two years. Mr. Briedis is accompaniet to Buth Fitting in a the current Ziegfeld Follies.

All arrangements have been com-1 convention sessions, and closes pleted in detail for the Third An Sunday night following the day's nual Assembly of the Michigan program with the convention ban-State Circle, Daughters of Isabella, quet. The Elk club is convention

The completed program announce ed by Mrs. Aley, is as follows: Friday Evening, Nov. 13 Registration. Reception for Delegates and Visi-

Salute to the Flag.

"America the Beautiful"---Assem-Greetings from Trinity Circle-

Mrs. John Manning. Regent, Trinity Circ'e. Vocal Selection-Mrs. Thomas J. Lynott. Social Hour

Chairman-Mrs. William Pratt. Hoste ses - Mrs. John Novack. Mrs. Henry Nerbon, Mrs. Marti-Saturday, Nov. 14

Elks Club, Headquarters. 8:00-Memorial Mass at Anne's Church.

9:15-Opening Convention, Mrs. gnes Zellar, State Regant, presid-.2:30 - Luncheon at Delta Hotel

Afternoon Session 2:00-Prayer. Mrs. Frank Shepeck, Chancellor Trinity Circle

Business-continued. 6:30-Dinner. 8:00-Ini.iation of New Candi Mrs. Agnes Zellar, State dates. y than any other vegetable, so in Supper will be served from 5 until resident of this city, has returned Regent, assisted by Degree Team.

Italian Dance Circle. Assemb'y Singing.

Musicians-Miss Alice Reau, Mrs

Walter O'Connell.

Sunday Morning, 10:30-Convention Mass it St. Patrick's church. Sight-Seeing Trip Sunday after-100n. Members meet at Elks club

at 2 o'clock for trip. Evening Convention Banquet, Delta Hotel.

Mrs. M. B. Jensen, toastmaster. Selections-Elks Troubadors. Invocation - Rev. Father Gerald Harrington "America, the Beautiful"-Assem

bly. Welcome of Knights of Columbus-Dr. Fred Hirn. Vocal Selection - Mrs. Thomas

Address - Rev. Father Edward egg. "Michigan My Michigan" - As-

"Holy God We Praise Thy Name -Assembly.

State Officers State officers who will be here Rita VandeWeile, little daugh- State officers who will be here ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vande- for the convention are Mrs. Agnes welle, 510 South Fourteenth Zellar, state regent, Detroit; Mrs. street, who suffered a fractured Genevieve Weber, Hancock, treasskull when she was hit by an urer; Mrs. Dora Null, Benton Har-

bor. secretary. Members of the Trinity Circle where she was taken from St. Degree team, who will assist in the Francis hospital, one week ago. intiation are: Mesdames William Richer, A. F. Aley, M. B. Jensen, John Fisher, F. X. Mineau, David Godin, Frank Shepeck, T. R. Rich-Clothes Cost \$375 ards. Wi liam Steinhauser, William Pratt. John Manning. Henry Buchholtz, William Finnegan, S. W. Brennan and A. P. Hintz, and Misses Isabel Cass, Lillian Grenier,

Births

A daughter was born Monday

Armistice Day Anniversary of Mrs. Woodsite

Armistice Day has a double significance for one resident of this city, Mrs. Frances Woodsite, 405 South Twelfth street, whose 80th birthday anniversary falls on No-

Mrs. Woodsite is known to large number of people in this city and surrounding places and was engaged in practical nursing until her age and the demand for younger women in that profession caused her to abandon an employment for which she was so well fitted.

Mrs/Woodsite, who was formerly Miss Frances Lloyd, daughter of Thomas Lloyd, an attorney, was born in Manchester, England, and was married in that city. Her husband and six children, all boys, died in England. Left a widow. and her parents both dead, she sailed for America and continued her profession of nurse in Erie, Pa., where she wass married 37 years ago to William Woodsite, who

died less than two years later. Mrs. Woodsite then went to Chiago where hee made the acquaintance of the late Charles Doty of Chicago, and Mrs. Doty, now of Fox and Louisville, Ky., who were coming to Escanaba to make their home. She accompanied them to

Michigan has lived here since 1903. Mrs. Woodsite has never cared o return to Chicago. She thinks Escanaba is a good place in which to make her home and thinks people of this city are unusually kind

ind friendly Wednesday she plans to remain it home all day to receive her friends who may call and for whom he always has a cordial welcome.

Church Events

Fall Supper

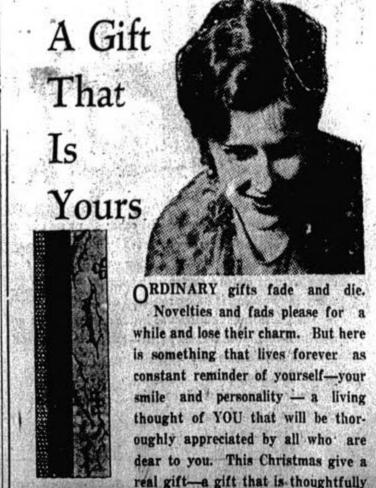
The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual fall supper this evening. Supper will be served rom 5 to 8 o'clock. The patronage of the public is solicited.

BAKED EGGS HAVE ADDED NUTRITIVE VALUE

Baked eggs are delicious and are more nutritious than the fried or scrambled variety. them into a greased baking dish, add salt and pepper, place in a hot oven and bake them to what-Address, 'The Church and the ever degree of hardness you pre-Laity"- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. fer. The flavor of the eggs is improved by placing two tiny sau-Vocal Selection - Mrs. William asges, which have been slightly cooked in a frying pan, on each



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Another hoat will be added the state ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac in order to accommodate deer hunters, it was announced yesterday by H. T. Sharpensteen, division highway engineer. The three boats will operate day

and night from now on until all hunters are taken care of. HIS FRIENDS Said the club bore: "Do you-

theatening letter signed 'Unanisend \$250 to a certain address, I nist party. shall be murdered. What would you do about it?" "Whatever you do, don't send the money," cried a number of

motor coach line has equipped its buses with rubber fenders.

voices in unison .- Tit-Bits.

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Communists Hold Peaceful Meeting

Age listened to youth, discussing such subjects as unemployment, capitalism, bossism, secial revoluion, League of Nations, Soviet Rus-sia's five-year plan, and virtually every other social, political and economic problem, at a quiet meeting held at Unity hall Sunday night under the auspices of the Negaunce council of the Communist party. About 150 persons attended, mostly unemployed woodsmen, clad in the familiar red or green mackinaw jackets.

The youthful Communist orators, barely out of their teens, expounded their radical views with intense ervor, and several times their diatribes against the present unemployment situation drew handclapping from the audience. But know, fellows, I've received a when the meeting was ended, none responded to the invitation to come mous,' and it says that unless I to the front and join the Commu-

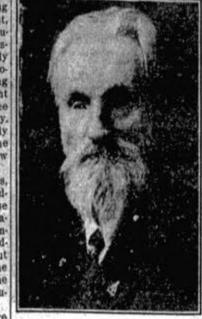
The meeting was orderly. There was no heckling of the speakers. and not a policeman was in evidence as the department had decided not to interfere with their right of assemblage.

Falls From Ladder,

Charles Olson, 62, fell from . fifteen feet. Mr. O son sustained family of brothers and sisters. deep lecerations on his left arm and injured his right foot. He managed to get back into the house where he rested for a short time. later being taken to St. Francis hosp'tal where X-rays were taken to determine the extent of the foot injuries. He was reported as resting easilyy yesterday although he was still suffering from shock.

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

NINETY-FIVE TODAY



John C. Calhoon, veteran of ninety-fifth birthday anniversary crossing streets. today. Mr. Calhoon, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. James E. King, of Wells, served with Light Infantry and in the Third Putting Up Windows Division, 17th Army Corps, commanded by General MacPherson. Mr. Calhoon's family is noted for rung of the ladder on which he was was 101 years old when he standing broke and he was thrown passed away. Mr. Calhoon is the to the ground, a distance of about last remaining member of his

State Unemployed Commission Active In Relief Measures

Governor Brucker's state unemsincere effort to avoid suffering those in charge of the banquet from hunger and cold among the people of the state this winter and will attend so that adequate prepato find ways and means of stimu- rations can be made. Several outlating an early return to normal of town registrations are reported.

The commission decided that the p. m. Nov. 11. hest way to organize for this purpose is to urge the appointment of iees. In Delta county, the board of supervisors is acting as the committee, with Mayor W. H. Needham of Escanaba as chairman.

The state is doing its part by putting on a \$10,000,000 highway construction program of work originally intended for 1932. There is also a \$2,000,000 highway maintenance program now in operation. This work will afford considerable relief for the unemployed but it is not expected that this work alone an care for all the needs. will furnish the incentive to counties, cities and all employers of abor to assist by providing addi-

Soo Hill Farm Is Burglarized

A son of hay, a cedar saw, and a quantity of coal and wood were cholen at the Peter Flink farm, Soo Hill, according to information given to the sheriff's department. The farm is unoccupied, and is in charge of Carl Boutat. The robbers broke down the door of a barn used for storing farm tools and

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Keys Lost-The ass'stance of the police department was asked vesterday in restoring two bank safety deposit box keys reported stice Day, which is a legal holiday. Mrs. Anna Larson, 77, lost by the owner. The keys carried the number 173. Anyone Attends Conference—C. L. Tor- Passes Away Monday finding the keys is asked to re. deur. Delta county welfare agent port to the police,

owned by Andrew Johnson.

of Escanaba are becoming so en- ence. grossed in the yo-yo game that they cross streets without watching traffic, police officers report. Many of them stand in the street, not notice approaching automobiles As a safety measure, the police are suggesting that yo-yos be the Civil War, will celebrate his kept in pockets or folded up when

the second regiment of Illinois will meet at the city hall tonight Delta county jail. at 7:30 for a rehearsal their last before the Armistice Day parade.

Papers Awaits Veterans Fred ladder Saturday afternoon while its longevity. His grandfather, and Otto Anderson are asked to putting up storm windows at his a Revolutionary War hero, died set in touch with Gerald Cleary. to ring. The officers were unable Escanaba Legion service officer. rived for the men in care of Mr. ing address for notification.

Notify Committee-American Legion men planning to attend the Armistice Day banquet at the Delta hotel Wednesday evening should notify Legion officials before 6 p. m. today. Only a small portion of the loyment commission is making a mittee have been returned, and return cards sent out by the commust know how many local men

county unemployment committees by, 1019 Ludington street, has re- bladed propeller. According to in each county. Practically all reived notice of his recent appointin each county. Practically all relived notice of his recent appoint engineers. The first as speed as ment as sales agent for the entire through the tunnel at a speed as ly. 15c. 30c, 60c. the organization of their commit-northern Michigan territory, for the high as 160 miles an hour.

Cayton Scale company division of international Business Machines DEATH CLAIMS corporation. He was formerly salesman in this territory.

Banks to Observe - Escanaba's three banks wil not remain open Wednesday in observance of Armi

is in Lansing this week attending the annual convention of county Seek Stolen Car-Police are agents. The governor's conference looking for a stolen sedan, li- on child health and protection is parking place at First, avenue convention, and many of the county Thomas Beaton, member of the ments attributed to old age. Too Much Yo-Youngsters of to attend the governor's confer-Otter Lake children's billit board,

Licensed - Applicants for marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk in Escanaba include: so interested in making the yo-yo Charles Yagodzinski. Bark River, crawl up the string that they do and Katherine Klein, Bagley; Danville P. Sandstrom, Perkins, and Mary Raspor, Kipling.

Gets 30 Days-Charged with assault and battery, Clarence Gedder, 20, of Garden, was tried before Jus-Practice Tonight-The Escan-tice of the Peace Gauthier of Garaba Legion drum and bugle corps den and sentenced to 30 days in the

No Cause for Alarm-Armed offiers from the police and sheriff's department turned out Monday W. Vietzke, Robert G. Anderson morning when the burglar alarm to learn the source of the alarm. Some government papers have ar- and they visited the three banks but found nothing wrong. It was appetite poor-you have a bad Cleary, and they left no forward- assumed the alarm had been turned taste in your mouth- a lazy, noin accidentally.

Plead Not Guilty-Clarence Trudell, 34, and Leo Trudell, 23, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice J. S. Doherty on a charge of drunken and disorderly conduct. Officers reported that they broke down a door of a home on the old state road.

LARGEST WIND TUNNEL Buffalo, N. Y .. - What is said to be the largest and fastest commercial wind tunnel for testing model The banquet is scheduled for 6:15 aircraft has been set up here. It is an eight-foot tunnel, the wind being furnished by a 500 horse-Receives Promotion-J. I. Tem- power motor driving a three-

Passes Away Monday at Her Home

Mrs. Anna Larson, 77, widow of rense 1-040-400, taken from its being held in connection with the Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock at her home in Rock after an illness south and South 14th. The car is agents are planning to attend both, of several weeks due to the all-Mrs. Larson was born January 1

1854, in Varmland, Sweden, and at

the age of 14 went to Germany where she lived for five years and returned to her native village. In the year 1873 she married John Larson and the young couple sailed for the United States, arriving September 2, 1882. They went directly to Harris, where they cleared a tract of land and lived there until 1905 when they went to Rock to make their home. Their sons had opened a large tract of timberland

children that the couple made the change in residence. Mrs. Larson was the mother of ten children, six of whom survive.

at Rock and it was to be near their

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow -complexion pallid -- tongue coated -good feeling-you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Oilve Tablets - a substitute for calomel were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel -- yet have no dangerous after effects

They start the bile and overcome constipation. rightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearf------

They are August, Charles, and Otto- ing. Interment will be in the f Larson of Rock, Albert Larson of ily lot in Fernwood cemetery Flint, Mrs. Charles Carlson and, Gladstone where her husband John Larson, of this city, died sud denly in March, 1930. Twenty-eight!

Mrs. Fred LeClaire of Rock. A son, buried. grandchildren and two great grand New York—Passenger traff children also survive. Her husband on American lines broke all predied July 4, 1918.

New York-Passenger traffic lous monthly records in July this The body will be removed from year, the Aeronautical Chamber the Anderson Funeral Home to the of Commerce reports. During family home in Rock this afternoon, that month 55,782 passengers at 4 o'clock. The funeral services were carried, which is an increa will be held at the Lutheran church of about 10,000 over the previous John Larson, St., passed away in Rock Thursday afternoon at 1:30 monthly peak set in August, 1930. with Rev. C. Albert Lund of the It was larger than the total for

Palace Market

Bethany Lutheran church officiat the whole year of 1928.

Help the Farmers Make This A Potato Week

NO. 1 POTATOES

Per Bushel

10 lbs. Onions __ 39c 5 lbs. Carrots __ 15c 5 lbs. Baggies __ 15c Beans, Ib. Salt Pork, lb. __ 11c Oleo, 2 lbs. ____ 25c Cabbage, lb. ___ 2c

These Cash Specials Good All Week, Including Saturday 4 Free Deliveries Daily

Loming:

Thursday



See Tomorrow's Daily Press

More Time to Play

YOU can always find people to tell you that the country is going to the dogs because we're doing so much playing.

"When did your grandmother find any time to play? There was a woman for you!"

No doubt.

Just the same, we'd like to have given her a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine, electric lights, running hot water, a telephone, baker's bread, delicious canned foods, an automobile and a set of golf clubs.

Can you picture grandfather's face . . . "Gone to the country club. Look in the ice-box."

Through advertising, science is giving us more and more time to play. Advertising is knocking minutes off every phase of household work from cooking to shopping, to give us leisure hours.

... and we're just using them as grandmother would have if she'd had the chance.

Read the advertising here in your paper. It will bring you more time to play.

Phone 32

RIALTO BLDG.

:-: Newberry News :-:

WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE UAY

Charity Football Game to Be Feature of Newberry Program

Armistice Day will be a big doors, windows, running board event in the life of this commun- and fenders on the left side were ity this year, the American Legion and the local schools cooperating to give several unusual programs including the charity foot-ball game, At eleven in the morning a service will be held in the high Sunday and visited at the home school auditorium. A twenty second period of silence in memory of the Luce County war dead will be followed by the reading of the Roll of Honor and a small child fields and of seeing boys with from the kindergarten will place flowering arbutus. The unusually a wreath on a cross for each warm day had evidently fooled name.

A pageant will follow this ser- ing that spring had come vice. Newberry was lucky in being able to secure this pageant, which Thompson, English teacher in the ment was made through the school at Monroe, friendship of Miss Anna Kunert. a Newberry girl and former teacher here, who is now teaching in Grand Rapids.

The pageant is planned around the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact Chamberlain, school commission of all folk vietle interand 30 characters will appear in er and Mrs. E. E. Shaw, member vouth in the support of this mos The Prologue will be spoken by Bill Chapman and the "Spirit of Humanity" will be portrayed by Laura Kronquest.

Decorate Trees service will be held in the grade Allen McInnis for whom the local Amer'can Legion post is named and Frank Quinlan, both former students of the local schools, who died in action.

The charity foot-ball game will be played in the afternoon, mem- ing us by special underground bers of the high school alumni 13dio. All plans for the project and the '31 team clashing for the have not yet been worked out but benefit of the food fund to be used for under-nourished children committee composed of Alex Lots of interest is being shown in Sayles. Doctor Campbell, Clate this game; all of the old stars Zagelmeier, and Dick Chamberwill be out and will be again in uniform. It is secretly reported that some of them are having of golf and deer hunting, the trouble finding uniforms large enough for their present state of Cooperation of the local plants and commercial interest. has been assured for this project. been practicing with soft-nosed York. He celebrated his twenty

Panquet and Ball Legion will hold a banquet fol- expla a to many of the members teresting adventures as a member owed by a grand ball. At the banattorney for Marquette county has been asked to deliver the adcress of the evening. Mr. Lott is an excellent speaker with a speial flair for such programs, and his address will be l'stined to as the emilemen are reported by with pleasure. Good music has have trained tame deer to the been provided for the ball and a actors in front of their drives at record crowd is expected. Both of the call of "fore." these events will be held in the confinunity building.

VINCENT DOING WELL.

camp on Saturday, November 7. is reported resting comfortably And row this last game combinaat the local hospital. In operation was performed on Saturday right and the large wound in h s possible removed. Physicians ex- at the present writing the major

THE STORK

daughter. Mary Ann. was irs. Eiro Pelk'e of Seney at the Perry-Spink-Swanson hospital Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters of

BIG BOB-CAT

LEGION DANCE

MUNISING BRIEFS

spend the winter with her daugh-

Chief of Police Engmann, Sher-

Fuller leave Saturday for Val-

Spur where they will spend their

ner of Superior and Elm street.

ter, Mrs. L. H. Finkbeiner.

vacations hunting deer,

no one was injured.

the local hosp'ta! on Nev. 7. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. complete the costume

inches in length.

to the dance.

home at Sparta.

in Chicago.

George Wheeler of McMillan at the local hospital on November 8

A car owned by Alex Johnson 24 TO ATTEND in which the owner and two others were riding, went over the edge of a bridge on the north road Sunday night into a foot or so of water. One of the men is reported to have had a narrow escape from drowning but no one was seriously hurt. The car was raised with difficulty and the

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Miss Luc le Chenard and Harry Quinlan drove to Manistique on

badly smashed.

of Mrs. Pat Qu'nlan. Visitors on the Garden Peninsula Sunday report seeing large numbers of grasshoppers in the the insects and plants into think-

Mrs Esther Sheldon is spending two weeks among friends and was written by Miss Grace relatives down state. She has visited Jack Sk nuer, a studert at Grand Rapids schools, who kindly the University of Michigan and permitted its use. This arrange- Lois Skinner, who is attending

ATTEMBING CONFERENCE Miss Margaret Shilson, Luce ing business and school men i county nurse, Miss Esther Ojala. the upper peninsula are urg'n grade school pr reipal, Mrs. E. M. the continuance and cooperation of the Luce County Health Or- helpful boys me to ganization, are attending the business, and various other ci-

Governor's Conference being held organizations have sponsored the in Lansing during the first three sending of the boys from this days of this we k and the Public community. The conference 's ab Following the pageant a brief Health Conference which will fol- solutely non-secretarial and low it on Thursday and Friday, onen to hove between the ages o school lawn when wreaths will be These conferences are the out- 15 and 20 who are selected for placed on the two memorial trees growth of the President's confer- their leadership in their respect planted there in honor of Hugh ence be'd in Washington in the tive schools and are of real in- Handicap ____ 70 56 97 spring of 1930.

SOMETHING NEW

What with the deer season about to open something new is to be tried out among local sports men, according to reports reachare in the able hands of a special

The new 'dea is a combination trick being to kill the deer with a miral Byrd on his Antarctic exwell directed drive. As the season is only fifteen days long the member of the exploration party above mentioned gentlemen have being only 19 when he left New soil balls on the greens of the first birthder on the Antagetic In the evening the American Newberry Country club, This may ice, He will r late some of his 'n of the club the meaning of the nuct Clarence Lott, prosecuting deer tracks which have been marking up the greens for the past few weeks. However the few in their homes without charge for who have discovered just what odging Friday evening, breakfast the quartet is up to believe that | Saturday morning, lodging Saturundue advantage is being take.

One wond re what the world b comitig to. First the noble Rad Skin used bow and arrow, then Walter Vincent, who was shot came the blunder-bes and the accidently by his son, Elton, muzzle loader Followed by the while hunting near Parkers magazine gun, the rums gan the high-powered exploding billet

"here 's still some anest on a to last what is the right dress for the game It is understood that pect he will make a good recov. ity are favoring Finn shoe-packs pick soy, height yellow four pluses and blue pull-over sweater with a cost of arms embroidered on the chest. This cout of arres, i born on November 6 to Mr. and 's understood, will be featured he a meshte and a rife remart on a field of closer in him or of Clar oriends with an Indian be donor Hulbert are the parents of r sered in a field of we To gollor man, daughter, Christ'ne Ann, born at hats caught un near the fore with In small-rame free- botton will

Mrs. S S. Rell 'eft verterlay for

The Lincoln un't of the P. T. A.

unit, at a card party Friday eve-

500 high went to M's, W'nifred

FUNERAL SATURDAY

The funeral of E. S. Willet was

-:- Munising News -:-

Hunters killed a lob cat of Nagara on a visit to her con

John Connors, who has been and losers in the contest for rais-

working for the conservation de- ing funds for Child Aid, enter-

partment, left Sunday for his tained the winners, the Mather

tie daughter, Barbara, are back lunch was served At bridge Mrs.

home after a visit with relatives Dougall Grey won high honors a

Negaunee Sunday where she will to Mrs. Jack Ryan,

Mrs. Benjamin Hankin and lit- ning. Ten tables were played and

Mrs. Susan Thornton went to Steinhoff and at nedro high wen

iff Runsat, Julius Nelson, A. Ren- held last Saturday afternoon from

son, Errest Seaberg, Walter the Bowerman undertaking par-Warner, Ed Gosslin and Dave lors.

enormous size near Star S ding Howard, who was recently one a

Sponsor Sending of

17 to O. B. C.

to the conference from Hiswatha

townsh'p and four or five more

will represent Inwood towrship.

A. F. Hall had charge of the ar-

The conference will concern it-

elf principally with inspirational

ard for Hiawatha township.

fluence and character.

end

pedition. H. was the youngest

of the party on that notable trip.

quests of the papels of Marquett

day night, and breaktist and din

me- are being arrang d

Chamber of Commerce Land-

Rotary Club--- Raymond B II-

I'rs' National Bank-Sylvester

Manistique Bank - Walter Ness-

State Fank-- Russell Pronette

Maron'e Charter -Stanley Nor-

ings, Elmer Knuth.

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con Qu'ch.

Priebrier'en

Barton Ray Buttars.

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All hoys will be entertained a:

Steven Point, Wis.

I outs:

MANISTIQUE Stanley Clausen MANAGER

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

City Organizations To

Teams No. 2 and No. 3 with E. Seventeen boys, the full quota R. Monroe and R. H. Wilson as assigned to this city, will leave session of the Upper Peninsula on Wednesday evening. State Older Boys conference teams have been matched as evenly as possible with four men on which this year is being held at each aggregation.

BOWLING NOTES

rangements for the entire county. With Pete Stampess and Ludwhile R. H. Wilson, high school low as the leading bowlers, the principal, acted as chairman for G'ants took two of out of three the city, W. H. Johnson for Inwood township and Charles Howevening. Princ, with an average losers. The score:

Browns

Strom	114	127	10
Chittenden	147	136	15
Bratschle	140	139	11
	189	140	17
Handicap	76	7.6	7
Total	845	757	81
(.!a)			
Orr	199	130	
Kelly		10	
Lied		137	1.5
Stamness	168	175	18
Cook			
Lundstram	e in	116	15
Ludlow		144	18

Nationally known men in boys work have been secured to speak

at the conference among whom Ed Bucsh, Clifford Cool. and are C. C. Rollneon, New York Ma'colm Nelson, a trio of keglers City: Paul A. Siple, Allegheny who have been establishing some college, Meadville, Pa.; Fred B. remarkably fire scotes this sea-Freeman, state secretary, and Ray, son are issuing a challenge Johns, pas'start state secretary, against any three bowlers in the Norman Knutsen, day night the trio rolled a four and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turpin Detro't: Geo'g' W. Campbell, St. c'ty for a series of games, Satur-Perhaps the most interesting talk from the boys' standpoint will be that given by Mr. Siple, a C Cool _ 242 183 236 M. Nelson 212 203 223 218 sen scout who accompanied Ad-

meeting of the Woodnes Circle will be held Wednesday evening. Nov. 11, at 8:00 o'clock in the K. of P. hall. All members are urged day. to be present.

Lad. Fore ters -There will be ut ons, and other interesting feaa regular meeting of the Lade The personnel of those making Power'sra tenight in the Knight the trip, with the exception of or Columbus ball at 8:00 o'clock. hose from Inwood township, and Every one is asked to be present

er, Mr. Carl Olson, Harold Mc-Women's Club-Harold Hup- Public is invited to attend. small admission will be charged

SOCIAL

Joint He esses Mrs. Werbert Utecht and Mrs

Masquie Council-Leonard Pet-Laura Deltoche entertained Friday afternoon in henor of Mrs. H. Knights of Columbus-Edwin Vincent, Three tables of five hun-Method'at 8. 8 - Robert Tatum Adam Houghton received the first He'ous lunch was served by the Bartis B. S. Eldon Walker. hostesses.

St. Alban's Guild - Burton a'ned



CLIVE BROOK MARJORIE RAMBEAU PEGGY SHANNON

Drama that thrills and throb

with human folly and love

tremulous terror and super-

human courage! A great stage

play becomes a greater pic-

A daughter was born to Mr. and A collision occurred on the cor- Mrs. Oscar Bray last Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and between A. E. Oswald's car and Mrs. Herman Menzies, November Vernon Floria's car. Both cars 6th. HUNTERS ARRIVING

BIRTHS

were considerably damaged but Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell of Hunters are arriving in droves L'Anse spert a few days here at and establishing camps prepara-the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. tory to the opening of the deer

Presbyterians Open At Brault's Tonight BOYS' MEETING

Teams No. 1 and No. 4, cap-Girvin, respectively, will meet Tuesday evening at the Brault alleys in the opening engagement of the newly organied Presbyterlan league

Marquette Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Two boys are being sent

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d	with objectives in 1 fo, vocational	Strom	114	127	10
	guidance, and 'dealism, Outstand-	Chittenden		136	15
	ing business and school men in	Bratschle		139	11
	the upper peninsula are urging			140	17
	the continuance and cooperation of all folk virils in the	Handicap		7.6	7
	youth in the support of this most	Total	845	757	81
	helpful boys made.	(.!an	ts		
	business, and various other citi-	Orr	199	130	
	organizations have sponsored the			10	
	sending of the boys from this			137	15
	community. The conference 's ab-			175	18
	solutely non-secretar'al and is			201,700	
	onen to boys between the ages of			116	15
	15 and 20 who are selected for	Ludlow		144	18
	their leadership in their respic-				11

Bowling Challenge

same sweepstakes for a total of 2493 pins with scores as follows: F. Bucsh _ 216 147 196 222 195

BRIEFLY TOLD

Woodmen Che'e-A regular

Card Party This Afternoon-A baby girl born on Sunday afterombined bridge and 500 party, noon, pay-to-play, will be held in the ter Sunday. The on't other ex rilk's Temtle this afternoon, This bense other than transportation party is sporsored by the Finance s the fee of \$3.00 for registracommitt e of the Man stique Wotion, banquet, and special group men's Club and Mrs. A. F. Hall. meals. A suitable program of rechairman of the (inance commitreation is being planted for a tee is in charge of the arrange pertion of Saturday afternoon. ments for the party. vists to industrial plants, insti-

the institutions and organist ons who are giving aid, are as fol-

Bethany Pregram-The Beth gev Soel to of the Zion Luthers: cherch will present a program at the chur h . Thursday evening. Nov. 12 The main event of the . receive to a one not play entitled. "A Temtest in a Hat Shop." The

Edward Clsb -ntortained sixeen guests Fr day evening at his provided the diversion for the McDonough won ladies' first, Aft

The thrilling melodrama which playing the role which H. B. Warner made famous on the and Madge Evans, opens at the il's Ice Box. Peggy Shannon have the chief gagement of two days, feminine parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Osterhout Charles Farrell, the boy, unwitand family motored to Marquette tingly causes the death of Hardie Sunday to meet Mrs. Osterhout's mother, Mrs. Grace Adams who brother. This tragedy so embithas been visiting for the past several days with her son and

Housenold Furniture P. H. Miles 364 S. Maple Street

Presbyterians Open New Bowling Loop APPOINTS RURAL TO OBSERVE VICE CHAIRMEN

tained by Fred Montoe and John Mrs. A. Weber Names Local Legion Post to Put Red Cross Directors in Townships

The names of the vice chairmen Friday for the eighteenth annual captains, will oppose each other Cross Roll Call in the rural town- for the purpose of making last Antone Weber, Schoolcraft coun-, program, will be held this eve ty roll call chairman. These appointees will make a

urvey of relief needs of their respective communities and advise the county chairman of cases needing attention in addition to directing the roll call.

Although the membership drive will not begin officially until Arm'stice Day, Mrs. Weber has alfrom the Browns last Thursday ready received a number of applications which augurs well for of 172, was high man for the the success of the drive, Included in the number who have applied is the teaching staff of the Cooks addresses and discussions deading Price _____ 179 149 189 Consolidated school. Last week 3 the Business and Professional Women's club assumed the spon-13, sorship of the drive in the city. Those who were appointed by 76 M.s. Weber as vice chairmen are

as follows: Whitedale-John Reid: Cal spar -- Frank Bauers; Blaney --E. J. LaPorte; Seney Mrs. C. E. Smith; Cooks-W. H. Johnson 59 and Gordon Wolfe; Thompson-Ed Fitzgerald; Hiawatha - Mr Welland; Germfask - D. F. Mor-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Heric of this city Mrs. Ed. Purtill, Mrs. Ed Jacque and Don Farley, all of Garden motored to Escanaba one day last week to shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winters Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winters, Sr. Garden Sunday.

Gladstone spent the week-end tery. isiting with Mar, and Mrs. John Car friends in the city.

were guests of Mrs. Eugene John-two sons and two daughters, surson at her home in Isabella Sun | vive. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vertz, 320 Final Clinic for Cedar street, are the parents of a

Emma Johnston and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Joseph Turpin and Mrs. John Olson, of Thompson for several days in Green Bay. Mrs. Olson also visited in Chicago.

Holds Annual Meet

Schoolgraft County Agr cultural nurse, and Horticultural society will be held at the court house Thursday. November 19, at 2:30 p. m., acording to an announcement made der to assure immunization. by W. B. Thomas, secretary of the

The purpose of the merting is he election of a board of direct tors and the tratsaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Smart Rush for Reservations for

A rush for anothe seats and dred were in play in which Mrs. game to be played at Escanaba and consolation to Mrs. Ed Hart. Armistice Day was reported yesprize and Mrs. Wm. Gentz. sec- terday at the Dahlin drug store cud. After the card games a de- and Central Phermacy where Orie Switzer. Bunco honors went seats are now being reserved.

Escanaban Tells War Experiences

luncheon meeting of the Gladstone Rotary Club.

THEATRES

RIALTO

The pathes of their separation is immeasurably heightened when Albright, the countess' twin ters Farrell that he deserts to go to Vienna and beg forgiveness of the countess. Madge Evans, as the heroine, heartbroken to learn that the man she loved had done

The Pyrapid of Khufu at Gizeh is said to have originally contained 2,3 0,000 stones, each two and a half tons in weight.

DAY AT ROCK

TOM BOLGER

Manager

on Armistice Day Program

Meeting of August Mattson who will have charge of the Red Post No. 71, American Legion. ships from November 11 to 26 minute arrangements and caring were annunced yesterday by Mrs. for details of their Armist'ce Day ning, starting at 8 o clock, in the Legion hall. Members of the local Legion

post will put in a busy day, taking part in programs in three places in the county on Wednesday. Besides the Gladstone and Escanaba celebrations, the local contingent will go to Rock where

gram as in this city. This will take place between nine and 10 o'clock Wednesday invited. morning, the group returning at 11 o'clock

Second Vice-Commander A. D. both give tall's at the Rock doband and student body will take pa't.

Legiogna'res and ex-service men, and men who find it possi ble, will meet at the Legion hal' Wednesday morning about o'clock, will meet at the Legion hall Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock from where they will leave by motor for Rock.

Mrs. Simon Mackie Claimed by Death; Last Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Sinon Mackie, 50, who passed away Saturday afternoon at her home at Kipling, will be held today. Rates will be at the family and children were guests of Mr. home where the body now reposand Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr., in es. at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Hill of Gwinn, officiating. Interment Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples of will be in the Fernwood ceme-

Mrs. Mackie, nee Elizabeth Heric, North Third street, and Mackie, was born April 17, 1881, in Finland. She was reared and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and schooled in that country, coming family of Escanaba visited in the to this country and immediately cty with relatives over the week- to Kipling in 1906. She has re isided there continually since. Mrs. John Heric and daughters | Besides her husband, Simon,

School Children To Be Held Today

The fourth and last clinic for have returned home after visiting the purpose of immunizing school children from diphtneria will be conducted today in the office of Mi-s Emily Hanson, school nurse, Argicultural Society in the high school. There will be a physician in charge, as usual, and Miss Hanson will be assisted

> It is necessary that children who have started the treatment rece ve the four injections in or-The work will begin at

o'clock this morning,

SOCIAL

Shower Mrs. Walter Nehmer was the Barbara Johnson followed quest of honor at a k'tchen show- night, or Thursday evening at the home of Ph l Rachel in the Buckeye Grid Game Seats Add'tion. Card contests furnished the main diversion of the eveting, five hundred, smear and bunco being played. High in five Escanaba - Glad-tone football hundred went to Mrs. John Bovin In smear; h'gh was made by Mrs. Charles Creten and low by Mrs. to Mrs. Rachel and Mrs. Nehmer. Lunch was served at the close of the evering. The party was ar-ranged by Mrs. James McCauley mer received many pretty gifts.

> Rock, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, or spend 10 days in the county jail. The fine was paid. Lund was picked up by local officers for driving with one light.

Mrs. Walter Engelhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorbahn "Heartbreak," Fox romantic and sons, Jean and Glen, and has stood the teet of time has drama of an honorable desert-daughter, Dorothy, and Lola Oatbeen filmed with Clive Brook er's exemplary valor, starring houdt spent Sunday near Quin-Charles Fatrell, Hardie Albright neses where they visited the Dev-

Dance Tonight Hillside Pavilion Music by

Bushey Dance Kings featuring MANLEY ANDERSON

50c per couple - Ex. ladies free

Dancing 9 till 1

Stores, Banks Will Observe Armistice Day

GLADSTONE

Giadstone business houses generally will observe a half-holiday tomorrow, Armistice Day, closing at noon and remaining closed throughout the remainder of the day. However, banks will not be open for business throughout the entire day, it being a legal holiday. Barber shops will also observe a full holiday, the city offices are expected to do likewise.

BRIEFLY TOLD

First Lutheran church will be Thursday afternoon, beginning at they will put on the same proson will be the hostess. All are

To Elect Officers-Annual elhere in time for the opening of ection of officers will be made the observance at the high school at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors to be held this Henry, George and Nelson, all of Alguire and O. K. Fjetland will evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Trayser, 402 Central ave ings and the Rock high school nue. The session will open at 7:30 o'clock and a full attend- Name John Pettit

ince is anticipated. Ladies' Aid-Meeting of the adles' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church paran and Walter Boucher.

meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held this evening in the Legion hall. The session will be called to order at | Montgomery. 8 o'clock.

Auction Sale-Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Emmanuel Baptist church will con duct an auction sale this evening at the Salvation Army hall on Delta avenue. The event will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Dance at Hills'de-Another dance will be given at Hillside Pavillon this evening with Bush-Martin O'Connell. ey's Dance K'ngs furnishing the musical program.

W. B. A. Meeting-Regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held this eve- ville Hoover, Harrison White and ring, beginning at So'clock, at the George Rawson, ome of Mrs. A. R. Madden, 1202 akota avenue. A potluck lunch Fred Hoover. ill be served.

Ren Blabaum, 46. Killed Instantlu: Falls Under Train

Ray Blabaum, 46, Rhinelander Wis., Soo Line switchman, was instantly killed Sunday evening when he fell beneath the wheels home. The annual meeting of the by Miss Willena Tracy, municipal of a freight train upon which he was working. The accident happered about 6:15 p. m., the unfortunate man in some manner falling between two box cars, the wheels passing over him and ending his life almost instantly.

> merly Frances Weingartner of this city, and three children. Mrs. Louis Weingartner left Sunday evening for Rhinelander to attend the services, and Mrs. Bessie We'ngartner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner and Mrs. last

He is survived by his wife, for

FRED COLE, 53, PASSES AWAY

Local Man Dies at Hospital After Short Illness

Fred Cole, 53, of this city pass ed away at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba Sunday after an illness of several weeks duration. Death was caused by a kidney

ailment. The body was removed to the Swenson Brothers mortuary to be crepared for burial and yesterday was taken to the home of George Cole, 621 Montana avenue, where Ladies' Aid-Regular meeting it will repose until the hour of of the Ladies' Aid Society of the funeral services. Rites will be conducted Wednesday morning at held in the church parlors 10 o'clock from the home and at 10 30 from the Methodist Epis-2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gust Erick- conal church, Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, officiating,

Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

The deceased was born Arill 4. 1878 at Little . Harbor, M'41, He was single. Three brothers, this city, survive,

Head Of Order Of R. R. Conductors

John Pettit was chosen as Chief. Conductor of the Order of Raillars. The committee in charge is way Conductors at the annual omposed of the Mesdames Pearl election of officers held during a Cowan, R. J. Rogers, Fred Cow- regular meeting of the organization Sunday evening in the Eagles' hall. He succeeds Harrison Royal Neighbors — Regular White as head of the order.

The official staff elected: Chief Conductor-John Pettit. Ass't Chief Conductor-James

Secretary and Treasurer-F. L. Trayser. Sr. Conductor-Vincent Tillman. Jr. Conductor-George Raw-

Ins'de Sentinel-Martin O'Connell Outside Sentinel-Arthur Thivierge. Trustees - James Division Montgomery, Fred Hoover and

Local Chairman-Fred Hoover. Vice-Chairman-Fred L. Tray-Membership Committee-Or-

Legislative Representative -Alternate Representative

Clarence Titsworth. Flora VerHamme, Mrs. Gus. Vrankin, and Mrs. Fred Kinkells and daughter. Florence, motored to Powers Sunday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Stanley

Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barrett, Flint. Mich., visited Thursday and Friday at the J. P. Barrett

DON'T FORGET THE BIG DANCE TONIGHT

AT SOO HILL Music by MICHIGAN NITE OWLS Men 35c Ladies 15c Lunch Served

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Today Wednesday



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CHARLES FARRELL and MADGE EVANS

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last Sunday. The animal weighed ed on for ampendict is. about 70 pounds, measured near- Mr. and Mrs ohn Ploy werend Alice Van Daele, Mrs. Nehly five feet and had legs eighteen guests Sunday of Mrs. John Terri-Hiswaths Township- Martin Before Rotarians Peterson Hollis Matthews. home. Dancing and five hundred pleton, Mr Hoy's mother at New-"One-Eyed" Driver berry Sunday. evening. In f've hundred Nore A vivid recount of his experi-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warner re Picked Up, Fined Roderick Prato Post of the Am- turned Sunday from a vist to ences during the World War was Gero-Tues. Wed at the games delic ous pot-luck given by Tom J Lynott, manager erican Legion will give a dance their son W. R. Warrer and cefreshments were served Pleading guilty to violation of at the Legion County Club to- fam ly at Cloquet, Minn, of the Northwest Fruit company. city motor vehicular regulation morrow evening. There wilt be a Warner's om leved by the North-Escanaba, principal speaker of the Armistice Day program given before Justice A. D. Alguire yesparade of Legionnaires, headed western Paper company, THEATRES terday morning, William Lund, by the school band, just previous yesterday noon at the weekly SOCIAL

GERO "S'lerce," which a few years ago thrilled Broadway audiences will show at the Gero Theatre here, for two days, beginning to-

family in Skanee,

FOR SALE

such a deed, send Farrell away.

Church Work Progresses

the basement walls completed,

work on its upper structure of

the new St. Joseph's church, now

being erected on the site of the

building destroyed by fire more

than a year ago, will begin as

soon as the shipment of steel

steel will be here within the

Construction of the church is

and adequate structure for St.

Joseph's parish, and giving work

to a considerable number of men

Last week 67 men were em-

ployed on the job. This morning

there were 48 at work, and it is

likely that the number will be

increased when the materials

STATE OF MICHIGAN

now in transit are received.

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BULLS CONTROL MART SESSION

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981, Standard Statistics Co.)					
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Nov. 9. (A)-Bulls Armo kept the ball rolling in the finan- Armo cial markets today. Gains were Armo pared by profit-taking - wheat Atch lost all its rise under late realiz- Atlan ing-but the speculative mood Aubu favored higher prices and at their Autos best levels commodities and securities stood well above Saturday's Bethle

At the top stocks showed gains Bord of 1 to 6 points, but this range Free had been shortened by the close. The share market displayed considerable evidence of profes- Burr

sional maneuvers. Utilities, steel. foods, metals and rails had their turn, although until the carrier issues started their rally soon after noon the entire market was somewhat indecisive. Metals took their cue from silver and from the military situation in the Or-

Steel Stocks Strong.

It was an active session and Chic transactions crossed for the first time in just a month, totaling 3,- Coll 070.393 shares. The average rise Col F was slightly more than a point. Colum

Steel stocks began the week with a strong tone. Trade reports continue encouraging and Comwealth Sou there is a willingness to believe that November will witness an increase in operations while cur- Consol Gas rently are at the best rate since late in September. U. S. Steel rose 21/2 and fell back a point Cont from the top. Youngstown gained Corn Prod 2 and Republic and Bethlehem

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to 2 points higher and foods gen- Det Edison erally showed a similar advan-American Telephone retained about half of a 2 5-8 advance. while American Water Works halved a 4 point rise. Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward eased; so did Case, Radio and Western Union. In the rails. Feder Mot. Union Pacific advanced nearly 6 Fed Screw closed 2% higher. New Firestone T & R York Central, Santa Fe, Pennsyl- Fisk Rubber vania and Baltimore & Ohio re-Fourth Natl Inv turned fractional advances. Southern and Canadian Pacifics were up more than a point.

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CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Potatoes 152. on track
294; shipments Saturday 813, Sunday 26;
about steady, trading only fair; sacked
per cwt.: Wisconaln Round Whites 70 to
80, occasional 85; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohio's 90 to 1.00; Idaho Russeta No. 1, 1.25 to 1.40; No. 2, 1.95; Commercials 1.10; Nebraska Triumphs .95 to
1.20.

Jordan Motor ... Kans C Sou CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—Hogs 55,000 including
25,000 direct; active: 10 to 15 higher than
Friday's average: 220 to 300 lbs. 5.00 to
5.10; top 5.15; 170 to 210 lbs. 4.90 to 5.10;
Kimberly Cla 5.10: top 5.15: 170 to 210 lbs. 4.90 to 6.10: 140 to 160 lbs. 4.65 to 4.90: pigs mostly 4.25 to 4.65: packing sows 4.25 to 4.56. Cattle 17.000: calves 3.000: mostly 25 higher on fed steers and yearlings: grass steers 15 to 25 higher both on sick and sillers account; weighty steers very scarce: several loads yearlings 12.00: rank and file steer crop of value to sell at 7.00 to 10.50.

Sheep 23,000; few sales steady with Fri-Sheep 33,000; few sales steady with Friday; good to choice natives and fed western lambs 5.75 to 6.25 to packers, best held above 6.50; medium Montanas 5.00 to 5.50; fat ewes 2.00 to 2.50. Lambs 90 lied down good and choice 5.50 to 6.73; medium 4.50 to 5.50; all weights common 3.50 Marshall Field May Dept St. Choice 1.25 to 2.75; all weights cull and common 1.00 to 1.75; feeding lambs 50 to Mich Steel Mid-Cont Pet.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 9. Unconfirmed rumors reaching the grain pits that Japan and China were officially at war sent grain prices spinning upward today abuse any point reached since recent extraordinary advances began. The new rise, however advances began. The new rise, however the last.

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Ialned in excited buying rushes and simultaneous with a report printed on market lickers that one Chinese general had formally declared on Japan, swept wheat to Nat Bellas Hess with the country of the same of the country of the same of the country of the co Mullina Mfg

Wheat closed flurried, unchanged to 1/2 Nev Cons Cop cent lower than Saturday's finish, cvm N. Y. Airhrake unchanged to 5-8 off, oats 7-8 to 1 1-8 up, rys 2 1-8 to 3 cents advanced, and provisions 17 to 30 cents higher.

Supplementing the bullish effect of reported fresh war complications in Manchuria were trade sdvices that the Russian minister of agriculture admitted a less of 240 000,000 bushels in this season's Soviet Packard Mot Pan-Am Pet R.

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Bonds Enjoy Rise For Eighth Day In Increased Trading

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

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bond market advanced today for Crowds wait at every stop. Mos-12 activity was greater than for al- might house and transport 1.

The closing average price of 60 issues consisting of equal numbers of railroad, public utility and in- pass with a red cross on its side. dustrial loans was 84.8, a net gain A woman in soiled white apron of eight tenths of a point and and with a kerchief round her the highest index since Sept. 26. head sits inside. She is the infairly numerous in corporate and is a sight-seeing one, crowded to his. foreign issues and a few issues with workers being taken on some scored greater advances.

Sales on the stock exchange togregate since Oct. 20 when the achronism. Moscow must be mo-

rail stocks, and a few of the more active issues closed with gains of

Aside from the rails many of closed with net gains ranging from 1 to 7 points. The advance in other foreign loans was general but not so wide. Germans declined irregularly.

Liquidation Fails To Hinder Advance Of Curb Stocks

New York, Nov. 9. (A)-Profitthe advance in curb stocks today. Considerable realizing was sprink- them? led through the dealings, but Sales approximated 400,000

4 and American Light and Ameri- street car, a tortoise and a snail. may fulfill the quota. Northern States A advanced 4%. Electric slogans: "Are you a snail in proBond and Share encountered ofduction? The country needs nies and collective farms their ferings after it had squeezed workers swift as the wireless!" granaries and silos.

Amount necessary to recem, \$14051 nies and collective farms their Business, 2168 Hall Ave., Marinette, Wis nearly a point higher and closed

with a small loss. Demand for mining issues on the big board brought moderate inquiry for the curb's assortment 62 of shares in the same group. Bunker Hill was up 4, while New York Honduras and New Jersay Zinc rallied at least a point Roan Antelope, Newmont, Hecla and Mohawk improved fractional-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 9. (AP)-Stocks strong: representative 162 shares lead upturn. Bonds irregular; rails gain Liberties sag.

Curb firm; narrow advances. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling weak.

Cotton very steady; strong outside markets; active trade buying. Sugar steady; commission house buying Coffee higher; foreign buying

Chicago: Wheat barely steady; reports o frost from Argentine Corn steady, small country offerings Chicago; steady cash mar-

Cattle higher. Hogs firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. Great Britain demant 3.81%; cables 1.81%; to day bells 3.33%; France demand 3.93 cables 3.93 bells their demand 3.16%; cables 3.18. Britain demand 3.16%; cables 3.18. Britain demand 13.97; German 23.69 Holland, 40.34; Norway, 21.19; Sweden 21.39; Denmare, 21.29; Switzer-land, 19.54; Spain, 8.75; Portugal, 3.45; Greece 1928 3.44; Poland, 11.29; Crechoslovakia, 2.964; Jucoslatja, 1.79; Austria, 10.50; Hearil, 6.75; Tokyo, 19.03; Shanghai, 9.25; Acc. demanded and polarity demanded a

BOSTON COPPERS. Copper Range North Butte

Ctah Metal said to be the freat foreign investors in China, their investments being about five times those of the U. S.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Two boats will operate as fol lows on Central Standard Time: Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., 7:30 82.25 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 6,50 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30 m. 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1;30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p m. Effective November 10, three

oats will be operated at the straits to accommodate the traffic during

the hunting season. Day and night service will be main ained regard less of schedule until all hunters

3.00 are taken care of

on tramcars while in motion." med. Every back platform has farms, men, women and children hanging on.

Sovieti Russia Today

(Continued from Page One)

10 kopecks (five cent) fare, get of the American business mana receipt and push through to get No-one in Russia is rich. There I ask you, who made chaos?" off the front. If you are a preg- is no Wall Street, no private (P)-The children you get on in front

I notice a motor ambulance Net gains of 1 to 4 points were terne. Some big busses pass, One kind of an excursion.

There are fewer horse drawn taled \$14,815,000, the highest ag- droshkies. "Droshkies are an anturnover amounted to \$15,010,- torized." the government says Droshkies are the only form of no private capitalists." transportation not run by the strongest of the domestic issues government. Probably in a few following the general advance in years the droshky will be as hard

past generation. Suddenly as we turn into Kuznetsky Most (Moscow's Main the widest advances appeared in Street) I see a brand new, shiny gentine and Colombian issues red and gold book and ladder Moscow seems to have gone modern, at least in the way it fights fires. But here is no fire. The hook and ladder rises in the middle of the street and firemen clamber aloft to erect a gigantic banner. It says:

"This is the way to address an envelope correctly." huge illustrations.

If you lived in Russia you You must be schooled in the right parks, motion picture studios. might just be growing literate. taking failed to disturb seriously way to address your letters or what is the use of your writing

A chart posted at every fac-

Some factories list their work- With the Five-Year Plan forg-

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FOR SALE-Chop Sucy restaurant at sac-

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If you lived in Russia, nowhere You get on the back, pay your would you see any counterpart hire thousands of workers

One day I walked into one of the eighth consecutive time and cow has 2,500,000 population. It the biggest clothing factories and a disorganized nation together asked to see the manager. He and conceived and partly carried was an earnest young Communist out the most gigantic economic workingman, in a gray cotton Russian blouse, patched shoes, his office was small and unpretentious, his desk was a small table

long to labor unions. There are crals in the Red army.

went with an American journalist to the biggest Moscow bank

was undoing a sandwich he had clothing. he talked to us.

Moscow seems most like a frontier town, so great is its activity. straining to push up its new fac-

Light A, Niagara Hudson and tory, school, mill and farm has nurseries and other buildings at

"Are you a snail in pro- industrial towns rear their chim-

ers under the figure that approxi- ing ahead, there even seems to1

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mates their speed. Some make be a sense of humor developing slow workers receive their pay at There are many anti-Communist different windows from the fast jokes being bandled about. One of the most popular of these tells Everywhere there are imita- of the heated argument by a surtions of America, for Russia apes geon, an engineer and a Bolshevik, over their respective value to

> "There is no argument," said girders, now, enroute the surgeon. "It I hadn't been Youngstown, Ohlo, is received. there to make Eve-out of Adam's according to J. P. Doheny, conrib, where would any of us have tractor. It is anticipated that the "Oh." said the engineer, "and if I hadn't been there to next few days. make order out of chaos, where would Adam and Eve have been?" serving two distinct purposes, "Well," the Boshevik raised his that of providing an attractive hands in modest gesture, "Who,

The Soviet government can afnant mother or a mother with banks, no private employers who ford to be lenient with jesters. Fourteen years after the chaos of the revolution, they have pulled plan the world has ever known. the Five-Year Plan.

NEXT: Woman's place in the He introduced me to the shop Soviet scheme. . . absolute equalchair-lady who had an office next ity between the sexes, with both men and women working at heavy "We run the factory as part of labor and doing housework. . . the National Clothing Trust," he Lenin's widow, leader of the fight said, simply. "The workers and to banish illiteracy among Rusthe state decide what wages and sia's millions by 1933 . . . women prices shall be. All workers be- sailors in the navy, women gen-

Fatally Burned

Mountain - Elmer to try to get American dollars Faksvoog, 24, son of Mr. and for a check.

We were shown into the president's office by the girl with a died yesterday in Chicago as the dent's office by the girl with a big tea kettle in her hand who was taking tea around for lunch. The president, a man dressed in the smock of a factory worker. The smock of a factory worker.

newspapers. He ate his lunch in row morning with the body, published and circulating in said County, complete unselfconsciousness, as which will be taken directly to and that such publication be continued which will be taken directly to therein at least once in each week for six the home of his parents in Kingsford Heights.

tories, hospitals, workmen's homes, schools, public buildings, parks, motion picture studios.

Nothing in Moscow, however, typifies Russia's frontier enthusiasm and spirit so much as the enterprise in the hinterland; the siasm and spirit so much as the thereof at any time within six months afstrength in the utility group and another rise by the metal issues maintained the improved tone. Sales approximated 400,000 Her enemies are inefficiency and shares against 330,000 last Friwhere gives the numbers 4-518.

Everywhere are banners, ban-great dam at Dneiprostroi, where great dam at Dneiprostroi, where gives the numbers are inefficiency and borers keep the work going 24 hours a day to complete the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such borers keep the work going 24 hours a day to complete the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such borers keep the work going 24 hours a day to complete the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such borers keep the work going 24 hours a day to complete the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such borers keep the work going 24 hours a day to complete the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such borers keep the work going 24 hours a day to complete the shrift for the service or cost of publication of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the respective payment to the undersigned or to community eating houses, schools, If payment as aforesaid is not made, the

street car, a tortoise and a snail. may fulfill the quota.

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County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit: South Half of the Northeast Quar-

more or less, according to the Givernment survey thereof,
will be sold at public auction to the highest hidder for cash by the Sheriff of
Delta County, at the front door of the
Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in
said County and State, on Tuesday, February 2, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and
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7½; May 78½.

Corn No. 3 White 27 3-4 to 28½.

Flax, No. 1, 1.47½ to 1.51½. Chicago, New 9. Butter prices were un-changed today. Supplies were light, but ample to the demand. Fresh: 23 score 20 3-4 to 3014: 92, 2914: 91, 2814; 90, 28; 89, 27; 88, 26; 87, 25. A bill was introduced in the last Minnesota legislature which provided for a state bonus of Manistique, Michigan. \$100 for every child born

The Circuit Court for DELTA: In Chancery, Walfred H. Carlson Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the

day of October, A. D. 1931.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Jease H. Carlson is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of Tampa, Florida. On motion of Torval E Strom, Plain tiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant Jesse H. Carlson cause her ap-

was undoing a sandwich ne had brought from home, done up in newspapers. He ate his lunch in row morning with the hody weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above pre-scribed for her appearance.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta County, Michigan. TORVAL E. STROM Attorney for Plaintiff.

Notice is hereby given that occurred in the conditions of mortgage, dated the 18th day of shares against 330,000 last Fri.

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Muscle Shoals of Russia"; or leading for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as the two-blocks long tractor factories now being hurried through at Kharnov; or the granaries, without other additional cost or charges, listed of five. Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul and elect to pay the same and in October 10, 1931 paid the sum of One Hundred Forty-two and 48-100 Dollars (\$142.48) as taxes for the years 1929 and 1930, that pursuant the provider of and montains and montains and montains. to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgagee has elected to declare the whole mortgagre has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable; and there is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of Two Thousand Fifty-seven and 95-100 Dollars (\$2057.95); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan. Business and Professional Service

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Tel. 1954 that certain installment of Sixteen and HAVE YOUR FUR COAT remodeled, relined or glazed at the low prices. Mrs. Beaudoin, 807 First Ave. S. Beaudoin, 807 25-100 Dollars (\$16.25), principal and in-terest due March 5, 1931, remains unpaid; and further that the insurance was not

Somewhat dampening the enthusiasm of speculative buyers, however, was late an nouncement that the United States when trible supply had increased 1,587,000 bushels during the last week. Rre showed independent strength, and advanced almost 4 cents on active buying credited largely to castern sources, Oats sympathized with rye. Provisions responded chiefly to upturns in hog values. Closing indemuties: Wheat Dec 5314, 12 5 5 to 7.8; May 68 1.8 to 14, 73 5 5 to 18.4; July 58 3-4 to 7-8, 74. Carn Dec. 45, 4314; May 59 1-8 to 14, 53 14, 16 5-8; July 56 3-5, offers.

Reading Co. .. Reming Rand

Eskymos Play Keilmen; Saints Meet Kingsford DELTA COUNTY SPARTANS, WOLVERINES TO PLAY SAT'Y PURPLE WANTS TEAMS EAGER

Played at Escanaba Field Tomorrow

In spite of a cold rain that steadily drizzled down upon them, the Eskymo football players eagerly went through a long signal drill at the Escanaba athletic field yesterday afternoon in preparation for the annual scrap with Gladstone (Associated Press Sports Vivier) here tomorrow.

squad is in the peak of form right, pion of the world, and for ten now so scrimmage, tackling and years cots dered the greatest boxother hard work was forgotten in er of his day, is through with the the workout yesterday and the vari- ring. ous teams spent the entire evening working on the plays that will be used against the Keilmen. The var- today to hang sity squad stressed passing in the up his gloves last long workout of the season coverer-an old yesterday and the way the passes were clicking might mean that this 27 years, method will find a big place in the Gladstone game. Baillargeon. Fin this decision man. Larson and Abel were in the | when the Ill nfirst string backfield and each of ols State Athlet them but Larson were tossing the l'e Commission. passes with Monson, Johnson and ordered his Firman on the receiving end.

Every regular on the Eskymo paid, after it fram will be in the best of shape for the Gadatone game with the possible exception of Monson. The for the G'aditione game with the up pendirg re possible exception of Monson. The view of his piti hu ky flankman has been favoring ful showing Sammy Mandell an injured leg for some time and against Ralph although the injury does not ap- Lenny of Un on vict N J. last poar serious enough to keep him Wednesday, in the Chicago stad out of the game, Nordberg fears um. that he will be slowed up consid-

center. Flath and K. Erickson, cortests in ring history, had gone guards; Sattem and Call, tackles; back so far that he suffered the ! arson, halfbacks, and Finman, ful!- round and declared "no contest." back. It is probable that this lineon will start the game against Gledstone on Armistice Day.

in the workout last evening "a'e star backfield man who now 's playing with the Green Bay

HALTED BY RAIN

hefore a game

expected to consist on'y of light an end. work loosening-up exercises, signal defit and will wind un preparations \$125,000. He owns three homes

member of the squad is in the pink, sister, and a third for his father of condition and ready for the fray.

That exception is Kernz, the ace 'noo. It is still uncertain whether in the big game of the season and this question will not be decided examination of the injured member will be made and medical consul- came last week.

Should this driving back, who is the mainspring in the Kell offense. College Grid Man he mable to play the Upbays will he forced to change their tactics and with Wright filling Kernz' post resort to passes, a mode of offense used little by them this year.

Dempsey Kayoes One Opponent and Whips Two Others

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 9 (AP)-Jack Dempsey, former world champion, knocked out one op- Marinette Boxing ponent and whipped two others in a four-round exhibition bout to-

Tommy Davenport, 192-pounder, of Little Rock, Ark., was content to stay the two rounds and did not open up. Elijah Lee. 216-pound negro

attempted to battle with the for- the opening card of the newly or- team. mer heavyweight king and lasted ganized Marinette Boxing club at unusual success with a compara- the year. a little over two minutes. Lee was down for a count of six shortly program, each going three rounds perfectly at the start of the terms, the superiority of the Es. field and raced to the 10-yard before the final knockdown. Dempsey's third opponent,

Happy Shade, 196-pound Des promptly at 8:15. Moines negro, fought the fourth has stirred the sporting blood of round and went down for a five Marinette, Menominee and the count but rallied to stay the full nearby community, and it is exthree minutes. Dempsey used a pected that 1,200 will be at the series of left hooks to fell Lee.

Bearcats Defeat Polecats by 7-0 of the state boxing commission and a delegation from the Mil-

The Northtown Bearcats, outweighing their opponents nearly 50 breaking into the fight game for pounds to a man, eked out a 7 to 0 the first time, there are a few decision over the fighting Polecats, seasoned amateurs to make up the bride of Big Bill Thompson, by for any deficiency in ring science. connecting with a pass in the last The windup will bring together 169 pounds; Touchstone, 19614. minute of play in their "intersect Harold Lindberg of Peshtigo and tional" battle at the fairgrounds Johnny Ryan of Wausaukee, a as follows:

The pass which brought victory newcomers to this region. They knocked out James McGinty. Toto the Bearcats was from Brown have been fighting for two years to Rouman which was good for 60 in Illinois rings. vards after the Polecats secondary defense was sucked in to halt a drawing as much interest as the sing, 1521/4 (3). steady line barrage. Brown plunged main go. It is a grudge affair be-

to grab the victory proved the fa- is a hard puncher and each will great fight against heavy odds. lowing.

Annual Classic Will Be Sammy Mandell, Once

Volley Ball Loop

other details wo: ked out.

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Will Be Dangerous

in League Race

Chicago, Nov. 9 (Pi- Chicago's

Blackhawks stand out as one of

the real threats of the 1931-32

The entire class of the team.

which surprised the world of

Many Veterans Back

O'Shea, a husky recruit

Minneapolis: Frank Donald, for-

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No other team in hockey un

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BOXING

tit Ferrarer, Lansing, won the Mich-

National Hockey League wars.

smoother power

Drafts Schedule

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, Nov. 9. (A)- Samm. Coach Nordberg believes his Mandell, once lightweight cham-

> liceding the pleas of his friends. Ball league will be effective at a sembled his varsity on practice the "Sheik of Rochford' directed

young man of Mandell made purse of \$1,250

Mandell, who rose to the

Windy City Puck Squad he'ghts of his profession by hevarsity team lined up as coming champion, and defending follows last evening: R. Johnson, it in some of the most stirring Tonson and C. Johnson, ends: humiliation of having his hout b.l. quarterback; Baillargeon and with Lenny stopped in the eighth

General John V. Clinin, chair- hockey last season by coming teach Nordberg was assisted by man of the Commission, and pres- within one game of capturing the Pogers Grove, former Michigan dent of the National Boxing As- Stanley cup series, will be back squad and then the Spartans look- the Escanaba Country club, at his machines to grind its way over sociation, said the only reason for action with two noteworthy Mandell was paid was because of additions that label the squad as his splendid character, and one of the most dangerous in achievements during the ten years the race. Gads one. Nov. 9 (A)-Rain and and the fact that he has alway: the New York Rangers in a trade the somewhat discounted by kiddles get the new York Rangers in a trade the somewhat discounted by kiddles get the new York Rangers in a trade the new York Range he had been before the public. early darkness this afternoon given the best that was in him. for Art Somers, and Jerry Lowcharges to the showers after only forts against Lenny were honest, are the additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence a short hard practice session and but he simply was unable to carry make the team much stronger that he result the boxs will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence the result the boxs will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence that he result the boxs will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence that he result the boxs will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence that he result the boxs will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence that he result the box will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence that he result the box will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence that he result the box will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence that he result the box will be sent to he additions that promise to furnished coaches with evidence and the promise to furnished coaches with the pro as the result the boys will be sent on because of physical incapacity. than a year ago. Both will work

the career of Mandell, in the forward line and should afternoon, instead of having the who rose from a scrawny Italian give the Hawk offense more and down in the team's showing. as omary breathing spell the day kid in his home town of Rockford, Ill., to become one of the Tomorrow's session, however, is master boxers of all time, came to

Mandell quits with a fertune nea tice and nunting and passing estimated at from \$100,00 to for the annual Escanaba battle at in Rockford, a \$38,000 residence in which he lives with his wife With but a single exception every and child, another for his married

Mandell won the championship he local mentor reported yester- from Rocky Kansas in Chicago four years against Phil McGraw ral weeks ago suffered a leg in and others, until Al Singer knocksadder showings, until the climax

Washington, Nov. 9 -- Leon university football team, was dis- the Hawks and this season is no missed from the squad today for exception. Spurred on by in

An assistant coach attending drills fully ten days ahead of the game recognized Fouts.

Club Has Sneedy Card for Tonight hawks.

will come back into its own Tues- Frederic McLaughlin in discuss- the Rangers a final average of ger scoring at 20 points. from Augustana. Ga., however, day night, November 10th, with ing the strenuous drills of his .750 for the season with six vethe Marinette armory. There will tively inexperienced team last

The resumption of boxing here the battle from start to finish." ringside when the gong sounds for the first fight. Included in the crowd will be the three members igan heavyweight title from Benny

waukee Antlers' club. bout here tonight, Referee Mc-Though many of the boys are winning every round. Touchstone was down for a count of nine in the second round. Ferrarer weighed Howard McClain, Lansing, 14734. pair of fast lightweights who are ledo, 152 (5).

Locally, the semi-windup is main go. It is a grudge affair bemain go. It is a grudge affair beknocked out Jimmy Cushman, Batroint making the score 13 to 0 in line was storped behind the line in turn outlined the proposition
tween Pat Rolkosky and Clarence knocked out Jimmy Cushman, Batroint making the score 13 to 0 in line was storped behind the line in turn outlined the proposition
of scrimmage. Johney Garver to Dempsey. Getz is interested in The Polecats while they failed Schacht, both of Marinette, Each tle Creek, 174 (3). Jimmy Kelly, aBitle Creek, and vorites of the fans because of their go into the ring with a large fol- Val Sherman, Jacksonville, 138.

STATE GRIDDERS King of Lightweights, EAGER FOR FRAY Will Hang Up Gloves Inferiority Complex Is

Lost to Squad After 100 to 0 Victory

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 9. (A) -Michigan State today began its On Monday Night campaign in quest of its first foot ball victory over Michigan in six-Organization of the Business teen years. and Professional Men's Volley | Coach James H. Crowley as-

meeting of team managers and field today fully aware of enorothers interested next Monday mous weight of statistics against evening. At that time the sea- a Spartan triumph. The two son's schedule will be drafted and teams have been meeting for a quarter of a century and State has The St. Joseph's Holy Name so-, won only two of the contests. Two ciety, of which Leo Lav'olette is of the games, including the one manager, is the latest entry into last year, ended in a scoreless tie. the loop. Other member teams The last State victory was in 1915 Senior high school faculty, when the Spartans won by a score Junior high school faculty, Premof 24 to 0. ium's, Vikings, Chevrolets, Da'ly

Morale Excellent.

Despite these figures, there was at his guard post while Jake Fase his tackle position. returned to end. Reuben Dill and Roger Keast had the assignments in the Ripon game.

The workout today was long but not strenuous. Crowley had his men running down on punts for half an hour and then divided his squad into two sections to give Joe Kowatch some extensive practice in forward passing. Two new plays were introduced to the fense as the practice closed.

Crowley was cheered by the

MICHIGAY READY Ann Arbor, Nov. 9 (P)-Coach on Saturday mornings only. Except for a few promising Harry Kipke rewarded his Uni-

rookies, the rest of the Chicago versity of Michigan football regsquad will be the same as last ulars with an easy workout this Saturday and was kept out of records when they tackled Notre excellent gridiron clashes, have to add another victory to the list Charlie Gardiner will afternoon for their showing the game during the second half, Dame and all but Northwestern met some disappoinments to be on Wednesday. be back as goalie while the ten against Indiana last Saturday, because Kipke was anxious to left the field in hopeless defeat, sure but have also enjoyed some veteran forwards will be split while members of the squad who save his flashy sophomore. Fay into three lines with Doc Ronnes were in the game only a short practiced today. alternating at right wing on each time, or sat on the sidelines The first line will have throughout, scrimmaged against ing on scoring plays most of the the big Notre Dame football army Stew Adams at left wing, Tommy the freshman eleven.

ham, and Helge Bostrum. Paddy a week later. from

LaJuenesse Returns mer Canadian amateur star, and

BEST LINEMAN



HENNING BJORK

Henning Bjork, tall Ranger apparently no trace of the old in- tackle, finished the football seaer ority complex attitude toward son with the Escanaba team yesto be in excellent morale follow- man in peninsula football circles. ing its 100 to 0 victory over Ripon Bjork has been a tower of old master of the Ramblers, Coach nursing injuries returned to riers back for losses every time

Youths Can Get Golf Tips Free

Abe Eliowitz, Bob Monnett, and Nov. 14, a free class in golf to the fore in Notre Dame football hischildren will be conducted by Mered over the Michigan type of of winter school at 704 Ludington the gridiron.

street. This class will be held about tossed up their hands in showing of his reserve material in throughout the winter. Members despair since the new Anderson the Ripon game although its abil- and golfers may avail themselves conducted march of Raiders bethe weakness of the opposition. kiddles get the proper start in golf quer over Indiana. More players that he can be inserted into the every Saturday. To obtain this In their sweep, which was half-

free instruction you must register led only your child before Friday of this mud of Soldier field by North-news an intense but friendly rival- effort to score against the Paroweek. The classes will be limited western, Notre Dame has averaged ry. Escanaba football fans can chials. to 50 and all lessons will be given the surprising record of 365 look back on the 1931 games. The Armistice Day scrap is the

Cook at center and Mush March | Estil Tessmer, regular quarter- sent them through a short signal while substitutions have been so July 3, 1926 and defended it for on right wing; the second will back, who received a shoulder drill. Harry Newman probably frequent and possible because of have Johnny Gotteslig, left wing, injury in Saturday's game, was will start at quarterback against the lopsided scores that 43 have of the Unbay ball toters, who sev- Jimmy McLarnin, Tony Carzoneri Vic Ripley, center, and Lola Cou- carrying his arm in a sling to- Michigan State if Tessmer has been used in one game. The averture, right wing, while the third day, but Trainer Ray Roberts not recovered fully from his inbury that has been troubling him ed h'm out almost with a single will be Lowery, left wing. Earl said he hoped to have Tessmer jury by then. Newman went in-Kernz will start or will see action battle fought in New York a year right wing. Seven defense men be big game of the season and the big game of the season and this question will not be decided showing action to the first round of their Miller, center, and Thompson, back in the game within a week. He said the signal caller might mer was injured and demonstration be able to play against Michigan ed his value to the team by forshowing against second raters four veterans - Taffy Abel. "Cy- State and certainly would be ward passing for two touchdowns entil tomorrow morning when an was streaked with sad defeats and clone" Wentworth. Teddy Gra- ready to start against Minnesota and running for sizeable gains from scrimmage.

The varsity reserves scored Tessmer now is the only in- four touchdowns in their scrimjured member of the squad made with the frosh. Charles Tune-Up Battle in Miami Roger Jenkins, a newcomer to Omer LaJuenesse, star guard who DeBaker, rangy halfback, scored the Hawks last season, also are was kept out of the Indiana twice and was good for gains Fired; Played Pro contenders for the guard posts. game with a sprained ankle, re-consistently through the yearling ceived at Princeton, worked out line. Chapman ran 50 yards for with the regulars today and will a touchdown, and Cox punched Fouts of Omaha, third-string full-dergoes a more rigorous training be ready to start against State over a touchdown after a 45-yard back on the George Washington schedule year after year than do Stan Fay was slightly injured run by Renner.

playing in a professional game creased salaries for their showing here yesterday. Rangers Close Season With 20 to 7 Victory

an innovation introduced to big learne hockey by the Black-

to a decision, and beginning campaign and got a lead that canabans over the visitors was ap line before he was brought down. carried them into the thick of parent. Escanaba scored each of The Ranger I'ne held, however. their three touchdowns as the re- and the Mountaineers lost the tracts for a Dempsey match, do- asked to play on Sunday, Nov. 15 sult of sustained drives down the ball on downs. Seyder punted out nating their shares of the proceeds f'eld while Iron Mountain scored of danger but the v'sitors advanctheir lone touchdown in the last ed again to scoring territory as minute of play against the reserve the result of a long pass which strength of the Ranger aggrega- carried them to the five yard line. Lansing. Mich., Nov. 9 (A)-Pet- tion.

> second period after a long march for the extra point. Touchstone, Detroit, in a ten-round to the 10-yard line from where ended after the following kickoff Brunelle punched the oval across with the score 20 to 7. Cle'land credited Ferrarer with in three plays, Geraldeau's placement kick for the extra point the services of Nicky Bink and missed by inches.

Escanaba received the kickoff in the third neriod. Bob Snyder Sutter were out of the lineup be-Other bouts on the card resulted making a nice return to the 50- cause of injuries and Puckelwartz vard stripe, Johnny Peltin broke was out of the city. Bjork, Ranloose on the first play and raced ger tackle, who has been starring 35 yards to the Mountaineers' 15- with the Espanaba team all seavard strine. Goulais smashed son finished the season by stamp-Rusty Knoll, Grand Rapids, 1591/2. through for a first down on the ing himself as the greatest lineknocked out Cecil Blowers, Lan- five-vard l'ne and then Peltin man in penissula football circles man who aided Tex Richard in raced across for the touchdown Every attempt by the Mountain- the promotion of Dempsey's sec Raymond Gorzen. Jackson. 179 Gonials smashed for the extra eers to gain on his side of the ond match with Tunney. Getz had

Mountaineers Score

sive style, the Escanaba Rangers the ball over the one-yard line heavyweight king, now 36 years football team defeated the Iron for the third score. The dr.ve was old, decides his exhibition tour "Training accounts for at least Mountain City team, 20 to 7, at for more than 50 yards, Brunelle Marinette, Wis.—After a lapse 50 per cent of the success of a the Escanaba athletic field Sun- calmly booted the extra point to tackle another comeback. of nearly ten years, boxing here hockey team," explained Owner day afternoon. The victory gave with his left foct, ending the Ran-

> After the first period when the made their score, Ferzacca inter-Ballone went over on fourth Rangers counted in the down and Ferzacca placekicked

The Raygers played withou! Bill Puckelwartz, halfbacks, and Clifford Sutter, Guard. Bink and the Ranger man mountain a taking one of the matches to Chi-In the first period the Rangers guard, also distinguished himsel' cago if Dempsey accepts the Garstaged another touchdown march both defensively and offensively. den offer.

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Keepers of statistics have just Dill's playing at guard, and tackle which will be of great help in have been employed, and the yard-

Frequent Substitutions. Because of the large number of Kipke had the regulars work- capable reserves, 57 members of session and late in the afternoon have seen action so far this year

DEMPSEY FIGHT

Is Proposed for Ex-Heavyweight Champ

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer) that appears to be taking too New York, Nov. 9. (A)-Jack many liberties with the truth but Dempsey wired Jimmy Johnston we do believe this Bessemer at Madison Square Garden today he would be in town the middle of December to discuss, among other things, his fistic future. When the resulting excitement

died down, the new head of the Garden's boxing department outlined the propositions that will be Closing their season in impres- | which ended with Peltin lugging laid before Dempsey if the former has reconditioned him sufficiently

The Garden will offer Dempsey no guarantees. Johnston explain-The Mourtaineers made one ed, but he can have a handsome "It was the secret of our tories, two defeats and one tie for serious touchdown threat in the share of the receipts for a tune-up fourth period before they finally bout in Miami, Fla., in February, against one of four men-Tommy game but the teams could not 'zcudun, or Tom Heeney.

> to unemployment relief. If Dempsey can knock out the than the Nov. 14-Saturdayman he selects for the battle of date proposed by Bessemer. The

May or June. Another victory would rate the was too late in the season. Old Man Mauler a September bout with Max Schmeling for the title he won from Jess Willard 12 years ago, lost to Gene Tunney in 1926, and failed to regain in his desperate duel with the marine in

Chicago the following summer. Dempsey has had the Garden's proposition under consideration for several weeks, it developed to day. Johnston explained that he had outlined the plan of campaign to George Getz, Chicago business

age employment of the first string Associated Press Sports Writer) team has been limited to approx-South Bend, Ind., Nov. 9. (A) imately 20 minutes a game with Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, who each game, except against North- proceeds from the scrap will go to stepped into one of the most try- western, seeing at least three full charity. ing positions of the great autumn- teams and ten extra backs thrown al sport when he inherited Knute in for good measure and more ex-

His Notre Dame raiders, click- year have been completed. Punt- crew an easy opponent. Kingsford ng off yards at the rate of better ing hasn't been so necessary this played Norway to 7 to 7 tie this than one fifth of a mile a game year but the backs have averaged season and Norway gave the Paroin their rush to still another un- better than 39 yards a boot, while chials one of the toughest scraps defeated record. have convinced the placement kicks for extra of the year last Saturday. even the most dublous that a new points after touchdowns reached master of the gridiron has arrived a new high point of efficiency and that it won't be necessary against Pennsylvania when seven Brazeau, against Kingsford. Braafter all to haul out the emotional were arched through the uprights zeau who does the punting and "carry on for Rockne" banners to by four kickers for a perfect rec- passing as well as more than his

Saturday. Two regulars who had strength all season. Yesterday Anderson is quiet on and off the know it now, that Anderson is a punting and passing duties, also. been out of action for a week he tossed Iron Mountain ball car- field. He seldom speaks but when wizard," commented Harper, "He he does, the touchdown makers has amazed us here and is despractice. George Handy was back they attempted to slice through go through their tricks. They tined to become recognized as one swear by him with as much em- of the greatest teachers of them Parochials' aspirations for an un-

> lief, hasn't lifted a finger in the building of the 1931 team.



Gladstone prep battle, the annual Brunelle expects the Kingsford

real pleasures. Between the Escanaba and St. Joseph high school teams the Escanaba Rangers, sport fans in this district have

been treated to an exceptionally fine program of football entertainment. And from all indications tomorrow's clash between the Escanaba and Gladstone prep teams will be a "swell dish" to top off the season's -0-

We've heard lots and have read lots more about this Bessemer high school football team. They're an undefeated eleven and are led by a halfback named Gotta who is supposed to be a pretty good boy-in case you haven't heard. It has been said that Gotta has not actually been completely tackled at any time this year. Now speedster is pretty good.

Bessemer high school wants to send the football boys to Chicago to see the Notre Dame-Southern California game. In an effort to bolster the athletic department's finances, Bessemer sent identical wires to the Escanaba and St. Joseph football officials, requesting a post season game. Escanaba high school was not interested but the Parochials were ready to consider the proposition.

St. Joseph tried to get together with Bessemer in a post season Loughran, Johnny Risko, Paulino agree on all details so the game will not be played. The big ob-Loughran and Uzcudun already stacle in the path was the queshave offered to sign blank con-tion of date. St. Joseph first -allowing them an extra day after their Armistice Day battle the south, he will be offered a Bessemer school board voted match here in one of the ball down this suggestion. The Paroparks with Jack Sharkey next chials offered to play on Nov. 21 and Bessemer decided that date -0-The question of where the

game would be played-if at all -also proved tough to decide. Both schools wanted to be the entertaining school, The Paro-chials offered a 50-50 payoff after expenses and Bessemer countered with the same proposal. St. Joseph then asked \$350 guarentee to play at Bessemer which the Iron Range officials considered too high. St. Joseph offered that guarantee to Bessemer. Just when they were getting somewhere on that point, the problem of deciding the up and right then and there the which could not be reme

Brunelle Expects Team To Find Tough Going at Flivver City

Determined to end their season with an undefeated record, the first in many, many years of football campaigning throughout the upper school football squad will travel to Kingsford tomorrow to meet Coach Rebholz' Flivver City eleven. The

Kingsford is the final obstacle in the path of the Parochials and Coach Leo Brunelle has issued an Better than 40 per cent of the ultimatum to his squad that they Notre Dame forward passes this should not consider the Kingsford

The Parochials will be without the services of their backfield ace, share of the ball carrying for the Jess Harper, who was recruited St. Joseph team, was injured in the The Notre Dame touchdown to take the big job as director of Norway game. Examination remanufactuirng system is the same athletics at Notre Dame after vealed that he will definitely be out the game, so familiar a few years terday by proving conclusively today as in the Rockne era but Rockne's tragic passing, rates of the Purple lineup in their Armiback. The entire squad appeared that he is the outstanding line- the makeup of the coaches is Coach Anderson as one of the stace Day engagement. His place strikingly different. Unlike the really great mentors of the game, will be taken by Kidd, sophomore "They'll find out, if they don't halfback. Kidd will absorb the Chrisman Dangerous

One of the brilliant Kingsford boys who may prove a thorn to the defeated season is Chrisman, star Harper, contrary to public be- halfback. Chrisman is one of the speediest boys in peninsula prep circles and if the Parochials allow him to get into the open, it is unlikely that he will be stopped before he counts a touchdown. Escanaba sport fans were given an idea of his speed in the U. P. Relays last spring when he nipped Lee Sentman, Illinois hurdler, in a special 100-yard feature.

Last evening Brunelle ordered only a light workout to give his boys a rest after their gruelling scrap with the Vikings. Today they will be taken to the Escanaba athletic field and will go over the plays, practice punting and placekicking. The pass defense which

yards, or better than one fifth of played at the Escanaba athletic eighth and last for the St. Joseph a mile from the line of scrimmage. field this year and can truthfully team. They have won six games Pive teams boasted undefoated say that they have witnessed some and tied one so far and are hoping

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Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock. The day was ideal, the sun shining on the glittering garments of the clergy and the unusual weather at this season of the year adding to the beauty of the scene. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G.

Jacques, V. G. of

Escanaba, was

Bark River

the officiating prelate and was FR. BREAULT Rev. Fr. Breault. assisted by Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless of Escanaba, sang the hymns for the silver lining." the solemn benediction which was

> the ceremony. Rev. Frs. F. Sperling of Nadeau. heart he was thinking of the poor John Mockler, A. Waechter of this people and the hard times of this Until the church is completed, tution in operation. Friday night. gett, Joseph Schaul of Spalding, George Stuntebeck of Loretto, tion." Thomas Drengacz of Perronville,

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company of Milwaukee contractors, who are building the edifice was the mason in charge of the

Photos in Cornerstone. Among the articles sealed in

"You wanted a place to wor given at the altar at the scene of ship, your pastor went from house

Philip de Neri Jutras of Schaffer ployed at the church and with a cupied by Mr. Frechette. continuance of fair weather it is

EDUCATOR WILL

Speaker at Junior High Dedication

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wiliam W. Oliver Memorial Audithe hox which was placed in the torium of the new Junior high corner stone were copies of the school the Escanaba board of edu-Escanaba Daily Press which con- cation presents, as the second protained items regarding the Bark gram of the dedication week for River church, photographs of the the new school building, the formal old church that burned down dur- dedication program with Dr. Wiling the past year, several square liam Gear Spencer, prominent edunails taken from the ruins of the cator as the speaker of the evening. old church. Photographs of the Dr. Spencer has been president Turner Salter)-Miss Ruth Sundlarge crowd which attended the of Hillsdale college at Hillsdale, impressive ceremonies will be Mich., since 1922. He was born in placed in the box today. Pictures San Francisco, Calif., December 7 taken of the scene last Sunday 1886. He received his A. B. dewill be for sale by the pastor, gree from Denison in 1907 his Masters in 1908. In 1924 he received Rev. Fr. Laforest in his sermon the degree of LL. D. from Franklin side at the evening's program. of Rapid River as deacon and Rev. said in part, "Scarcely half a year college of Indiana and in 1927 Fr. Gerald Harrington of St. Pat- ago, a disastrous fire swept over LL. D. from Denison university. At rected by Frank Karas, is made up grip the clothing, offering support Fr. Gerald Harrington of St. Pat- ago, a disastron from the street of the street of the street of the motorist instead of causing this hallowed spot and robbed the various times in his career, Dr. of: Melvin Holm, first violin; Clara to the motorist instead of causing deacon. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maiers good people of Bark River of their Spencer has been instructor at Karas, second violin; Melba Ander him to slip and slide about. of Gladstone, was master of cere- church and rectory, leaving hearts Doane Academy, Grandville, Ohio, son, viola, and Jean Royce, cello. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has monies and Rev. Fr. George La- heavy, almost despondent, because Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y.; been found thoroughly effective in forest of Flat Rock gave the serm- of hard times, but; under the vice principal, Hamilton, N. Y., high relieving constipation and its ills for on and explanatory of the symbol-courageous, enlightened guidance school; associate professor of Latin contraits voice having endeared her of Dr. Reed: men, women and children of all ages ism of the cornerstone. The choir of your pastor, the worst part of and recording officer. Colgate unit to local people in her first appear. Sit with the It has proven perfectly safe even for of St. George's church augmented the storm passed and beyond the versity; professor of classical lan-ances here. babies. Made from fresh laxative by the choir of St. Anne's church dark cloud you began to perceive guages and registrar. Franklin col-

> to house, trying to show himself hoped that a great deal of work be in session and the public is in-The clergy was represented by brave, while down deep in his will be finished before the winter vited to come to the school and see

city. A. C. Coignard of Perkins, day and age. But with your help the church services are being held the closing program of the dedi-V. Karch and James Miller of and co-operation your dreams are in the vacant store building form- cation week, will be music night. Menominee, F. A. Seifert of Dag- nearing realization and this edi- erly occupied by the late J. B. There will be a small charge for fice is well on its way to comple- Frechette's general store. An of- the music night program, tickets fice and sleeping room has been for which are now on sale, mem-A crew of workmen are em- fitted in the section formerly oc- bers of the various music organiza-

aculties of the New York Chatauqua institution.

A niceused daptist minister, Dr. at New Bark River Church SPEAK TONIGHT Spencer is president of the ancient of the shoulder blades and at open active in Y. M. C. A. work and in fraternal and civic club work. Seats while driving is an open ingovernor of the thirty-fifth district Dr. W. G. Spencer Is of Rotary International. He is a warned. member of Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa | The league based its statement

De.ta, and Phi Be.a Kappa. The following is the program for the evening: Invocation-Dr. C. A. Lund.

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-Dr. William Gear Spencer, president, Hillsdale college. My heart at Thy Sweet Saens); The Cry of Rachel (Mary

strom, accompanist. Benediction-Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G Jacques.

wick, contralto; Mrs. F. M. Fern-

F. O. Beck, president of the Escanaba board of education, will pre-

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Reed, director of the health service of the University of Chicago, and other authorities who point out as nature's own shock absorber for that sitting in an improper position induces fatigue, thereby encouraging accidents, places the body where quick response cannot easily be made in emergencies, sometimes limits the vision and is often a contributing cause to nervous and other troubles arising from unduc from Sampson and Delilah (Saint strain, cramped lungs and other organs. Posture experts point out tha, it is easier to sit correctly on deep pile upholstery than on smooth and slippery materials which induce sliding and supping about on the seat. On long drives espeally, the correct position can be maintained most successfuly on mohair velvet or velmo upholstery as the erect fibers of the material

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