JAPAN ORDERS TROOPS TO MANCHURIA

COMISH WILL URGE BEER AND WINES BE LEGALIZED

land's prohibition law to be insupportable and recommending that beer and wines be legalized will be submitted soon by the government commission appointed last winter to study the problem. The majority report, it was learned on the highest authority today, will declare a change is

temperance. It will offer three (1) To permit the manufacture, transportation, storage and importation of wines or not more than 12 per cent alcoholic content by volume, of beer of 3.2 per cent and liqueurs of 12 per cent

needed in the interests of real

to make that proposal possible. and to establish a system of local option by which any community might forbid the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, but not the importation by individuals for personal consumption in their homes; communities would be for- Generally Agreed Demobidden to confiscate beverages stored in homes for personal con-

(3) To establish a company to supervise distribution of legal alcoholic beverages.

the 12 per cent law, but no at- es. harder drink out of the country ganize the legislative branch be-entirely.

they have no illusions regarding Texas, Democratic choice for the at the marriage celebration which the revenue to be derived, as they speakership.

Escanaba Day marks the upture of business, return of public confidence with shoppers rethe revenue to be derived, as they speakership. believe home manufacture of beer and wine would increase. The Garner on his legislative program port that to stop home manufac- Snell of New York, Republican ture is beyond the government's candidates for the speakership;

against the law.

Churchill Favors Tariff Protection

London, Nov. 11 (AP)-The movement for tariff protection gained new headway today as the House of Commons was giving the government a majority of 369 in the first vote since it was have to give up if Democrats orconvened.

The only opposition, totaling nine votes, came from labor leftwing members, the regular labor party abstaining from the balloting. The question at issue was a motion to take the time allowed for discussion of bills presented by private members.

The tariff question was brought up by Winston Churchill, who declared his constituency was heavily in favor of doing away with free trade and trying a "substantial experiment" in tariffs.

Mr. Churchill said it was his belief most of the members of the house represented electors who wanted protection.

DEDICATE BRIDGE

A new bridge on Highway U. S. 21 of the northern entrance to this city was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies tday as memorial to the war dead.

WEATHER

Lower Lakes: Moderate to fresh southerly winds; showers

Upper Lakes: Increasing southerly winds becoming fresh to strong Thursday, shifting to Northwest on western Superior; showers Thursday. Small craft nomination contest is centering warning indicated Lake Michigan definitely on Tilson and Snell daybreak. Lower Michigan: Showers

and warmer Thursday; Friday doned. generally fair and colder. Upper Michigan: Showers Grandi Calls for Thursday, somewhat warmer in east and central portions; Friday partly cloudy and colder.

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Detroit	42 St. Lou	18
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Escanaba Hails Great Bargain Day FRESHFORCES

TOBEFAILURE Son of Gypsy Queen Arrested on Charge of Kidnaping Girl, 14

husband, and his mother, Mrs.

Contradict Charges

been sold to the bridegroom for

\$2,500 after the gypsy custom of

entourage, were arrested.

bartering for the bride.

her will and her father's.

photographers entered the jail.

TRAINS TRAP 6

Others Jump Into

River, Drown

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP)-A freight

ped six boys who were walking

One of the boys, Oscar Fili-

part, 10, was killed by the passen-

ger train. Two others-Oscar

across the structure.

tice of the peace.

from jail.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 11

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 11 (AP)— when the officers approached the first time. (A)-A report declaring Fin- was under arrest tonight while federal authorities sought to de-termine the status of his 14 year Amelia Marks, 48, queen of the STORES PREPARED disowned by American publishers here today. old bride, Ruby Ranco allegedly kidnaped from her Brooklyn, N. Y., home three months ago.

Frank Ranco of Brooklyn, father of the young bride, sought the aid of county officers today in searching the gypsy camp n Shardonville, where he said h: had traced his daughter.

After one futile search, Ranco and the officers returned and found the child, who told them she had been hidden in a tent

crats Will Organize **Next House**

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)-The) The report expresses the hope administration wants to know on his (Sterio's) brother in Otta-tory. that the consumption of strong what the Democrats plan to do wa, Canada, several years ago. Escanaba Day is being promot-

Under the proposed system the publicans who held much of the phriem, declared he was an eye state would derive taxes from lipower in the last house dropped witness to the exchange of money heard of in the community in between Ranco and his brother recent years.

Among those who sounded out commissioners say in their re- were Tilson of Connecticut and Wood of Indiana, chairman of to submit to the flash bulbs. Finland has been under prohi- the last house appropriations bition for twelve years. Lately committee; Parker of New York, there has been much agitation who guided the interstate commerce committee, and Underhill of Massachusetts, head of the accounts group. Yesterday, Walter Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries, talked

Garner. Garner withheld comment on One Boy Killed and Two the conferences or on what work he had in mind. The committee chairmen of last session among other things, were asking him for rooms to replace those they will

Independents Active

Some of the Republicans themselves conceded that President Hoover was trying to obtain information to guide him to some extent in his proposals , to con-

more weight was attached to the Schronk 11 and Robert Rear, 12, suggestion by Senator Norris of jumped into the river and were Nebraska, Independent leader, for drowned. The other three—James a \$3,000,000,000 road building Carter, 12; his brother Carl, 8. program. Two other independents and Robert Alandt, 12-escaped -Lafollette, Wisconsin Republi- death by hanging from a railing can, and Wheeler, Montana Dem- at the side of the trestle. ocrat-approved the idea.

Lafollette, however, said should be extended to include of River Rouge to Woodmere needed federal building construc- cemetery to visit the grave of the tion: Wheeler held the authorization should specify the road work more employment.

get together soon to shape their program. Nearly all of them are back in town now and already they have started informal talks. Some of their legislative plans are outgrowths of the progressive conference held here last spring.

Pat Harrison of Mississippi told veterans of foreign wars in Bos ton today he believes in the ne cessity for tariff readjustment and opposition to a sales tax.

It developed in the house today that the Republican speakership Campaigns for compromise candidates virtually have been aban-

Truce Among World

S. S. Conte Grande, Nov. 11 (AP -Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister who first proposed the one-year armaments truce to which forty nations have adhered under the auspices of the League last Saturday of Edgar Sturgis, cheaply than you could renew cuity in sex relations; it simply Nations today called for an- will begin Friday under the di- your automobile license in Amer- means that the government reother truce in the discords among rection of Circuit Judge Kelly S. ica. And she could do the same gards such life as a matter of he world's peoples.

This Armistice Day, he said in a brief speech to the crew and head injuries. A death certifi- or witnesses. Nobody would ask vent an unmarried young couple third cabin passengers—most of cate said he fell down the stairs you for "grounds."

BEST VALUES IN DECADE TO **BE HAD HERE**

FOR ONSLAUGHT They contradicted Ranco's OF BUYERS charge and told officers Ruby had

All gaily decorated, Escanaba's retail stores-each one a treasure house of bargains in every mer-Ranco said his daughter was chandising line-await the zero kidnaped by Marks as she left a hour that will usher in the great-Brooklyn theater three months est sales festival in the annals ago, and that she was forced into of the city.

a marriage ceremony before a jus-For today is Escanaba Day! Toiling far into the early He said he had followed the morning, merchants throughout trail of the gypsy caravan through the business district, aided by an St. Louis, Detroit and Cincinnati. army of enthusiastic experts, In view of these conflicting placed the finishing touches on statements, authorities were puz-plans for this all-Escanaba ob-zled in an attempt to determine if servance that bids fair to lend the gypsy law of bride payments gigantic impetus to the flow of was to be upheld, if true, or if the business, now seen as on the upchild had been kidnaped against tide.

Fine, typical Escanaba weather Another angle was injected in- was in prospect as these selfto the investigation by Pete Ster same public-spirited leaders in io, a member of the gypsy band. the undertaking cast a final eye who sought to gain Marks' release over arrangements and pronounced all in readiness for the He told officers Ranco had onslaught of buyers from all "worked the kidnaping racket" parts of the vast trading terri-

spirits would be lessened under with the House of Representativ- and that Ranco only wanted his ed under the direction of the daughter back so that he might trade promotion committee of the the 12 per cent law, but no at-tempt would be made to keep That it concedes they will or-sell her in marriage a second Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. that things in the business world Opportunity to purchase all kinds of the season's merchandise will George Marks brother of Em-

Escanaba Day marks the up ic confidence with shoppers re-Queen Amelia balked at having ceiving the benefit of current Nov. 11 (P) — Moderate tax in sibly to replace fatigued detach tual state of siege existed in Tient and formed Gypsy bands. rock-bottom commodity prices. her picture taken as newspaper Special arrangements have She also refused to allow her son to shoppers, including free trans-

Merchants expect the biggest single-day turnover of goods in the history of the city. ON RAIL BRIDGE Lamont Warns Oil Industry To Be Careful Of Waste

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)-Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont warned the petroleum industry tonight that a "straittrain and a passenger train. jacket" of federal legislation coming from opposite directions would be its fare if "the mad Regulation of Oil swept onto a double-track trestle wastes of the past" were continover River Rouge today and trap- ued

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Petrolike appendicitis.'

The boys were on their way from their homes in the suburb lution to the industry's prob- ized by congress, "if oil men quit lems.

not the story of a cause.)

You could divorce her

in Russia-

to you!

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

Russia Especially for This

You merely step into "Zags"

Yankee Newspaper Publishers Disown Word "Depression"

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (A)-The word "depression" that has been bruited about the world ever since the economic structure became somewhat disjointed was disowned by American newspaper

It was merely a high hat word invented as a substitute for the word "hard times," now considered too harsh for use in these days of mortician, bootician and cosmetician.

BY A. E. HARRIS

A symposium of beliefs expressed by the 150 publishers attending the fall convention of the American Newspaper publishers' association showed their determination to delete the word 'depression' from reference to anything but an indenture in the ground. Representative publishers all predicted more prosperous

times were nearing. "Every little kid in the street knows what depression means now." J. A. Blondell, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, said: "We have used it too long, we used to refer to slack business as 'hard times,' or even 'panic,' but they are too harsh to use now. So the word 'depression' was invented as an easy, nice-sounding word to go along with all the other new fangled terms." Blondell said the world is now

in a period of stabilization. "And the sooner we forget that word 'depression' the sooner we'll return to normalcy." he said, augmenting a statement were looking up.

Of Tax Increases

White Sulphur Springs. creases to liquidate the federal government's estimated budget deficit the closing session of the investspecial restaurant ment Bankers association today. prices, free hotel rooms and so The funds probably would be raised partly through special, not general, sales taxes, to be considered as emergency assessment trans abandoned as economic conditions

't ale association also endorsed the national credit corporation as having "brought not only hope but the organizing of tangible and practical aid to our domestic economy which bids fair to measurably and promptly correct a difficult credit situation.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP)leum Institute, he declared that Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of teenth annual meeting here of the repetition "of such sprees as we the interior, declared here today he have seen in East Texas will very favored federal regulation of all oil quickly convert the indigestion production in the United States and of the oil industry into something suggested creation of a federal of years pressure was brought to a crowd of many thousands sang board to supervise such a program. Pointing to the "wastes" of the He said whether such a plan

past, Secretary Lamont said he would be adopted by the next consaw in the growing movement for gress depended entirely upon the correlated state action to control oil men of America. He predicted oil output the beginning of a so- federal proration would be authoracting foolishly and get together.

Soviet Russia Today

Marriage and Divorce Equally Easy and Quick-Latter

Costs \$3.50, No Grounds Are Needed.

more

Salient Features For Escanaba Day

Many special features or offerings, planned to more fully accommodate the hundreds of shoppers that will visit Escanaba's stores today, mark the Escanaba Day program, which is being presented under the leadership of the Trade Promotion Committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

These include: Unequalled merchandise values in all stores partici-

Free fares into the shopping district on all street cars from any point on the system, including Gladstone, Groos and Wells.

Free taxi service from 9 to 12 noon, furnished by all autos carrying an "Escanaba Day" sign.

Free rooms in leading hotels for out-of-town visitors from 9 a. m. to 6. p. m. Free parking in restricted areas after 9 a. m. granted

by Escanaba police department. Special menus at reduced prices for breakfast, lunch and dinner at all leading hotels and restaurants.

Free apples to be given away in all participating stores; also other free gifts and complimentary merchandise. Public and Parochial schools close for Escanaba Day.

Ludington street is appropriately decorated for the occasion. Several novel features planned for making the shopping trip enjoyable.

Armistice Day Passes With War and Peace

1.197 Chinese and Japanese sol-(By The Associated Press) Armistice Day No. 14 commemo rating the end of the world's most colossal armed conflict passed into history in an atmosphere inflamed the streets of the Chinese capital by acts of war and halled by words demanding that war be declared on churia, against a Chinese force of

ments from Korea, and four de- sin. stroyers sent to Manchuria to par-

TAX DISCUSSED

Join Grange to Ask For Legislation

East Lansing, Nov. 11 (AP)conflict out of which may come a armament conference. Production Urged united stand by farmers for a state income tax was under way which opens here tomorrow.

> bear for the bureau's support o' the income principle. Leaders c the farm bureau showed a dispethe legislature to enact an income of France at the Arch of Triumph measure.

Floor Fight Looms Members of the bureau's resolution committee gathered in Lansing tonight to draft recommendalions to be placed before the con- day to anathema of what she revention delegates. Grange chief- gards as the "war guilt lie" in the ta'ns visited bureau headquarters Versailles treaty. Vienna did likeoday and were accorded a res- wise and the Balkan capitals range

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Time Schedule Was Cause Of Accident,

Portage, Wis., Nov. 11 (A)-The fact that Harold Mead, Portwomei bathe nude anywhere age, was a railroad brakeman was a contributing factor in the deaths of two Milwaukee hitch hikers killed when Mead's automobile was demolished at a grade was a day "twice dear to the hearts crossing by a train Oct. 16. Mead, injured seriously in the

accident, testified from his hospital bed at the inquest that he had lied flags swung in the breeze and picked up the hitch hikers, Paul at Rio De Janeiro Brazilian sailors Woytek, 20, and Valentine Zwick-As they neared the crossing, he

said, he looked at his watch. Time and train schedules were the same to him. He drove on. train Trainmen testified the was five minutes late, The jury decided Mead was "somewhat careless," but recom-

mended no action against him. ARTIST DIES

ventional sex standards. Many Grove home near here, presummen and women live together in ably of heart disease. He had resided here for five years and formal sex standards. Many Grove home near here, presumment ably of heart disease. He had resided here for five years and formal sex standards. Many Grove home near here, presumment ably of heart disease. He had resided here for five years and formal sex standards. Many Grove home near here, presumment are going to distribute nearly while a new three steaments. When the next tree is the area of the line from South American forms are going to distribute nearly while a new three steaments. When the next tree is the area of the line from South American forms are going to distribute nearly while a new three steaments. Monterey, Calif., Nov. 11 (P)-James Frederick Hopkins, 63, na-

diers. Namiling A meb of some 3,000 men and women students paraded been killed. Japan and economic relations he about 250,000 according to war Tokyo-Emperor Hirohito order severed. Martial law was in effect office figures but many W. Va., ed a fresh brigade of troops, osten- in Shanghai and Hankow and a vir-

Washington - President Hoover been made to give extra service of \$2,000,000,000, were advocated at ticipate in a struggle which al- warned that peace was not as ready has cost the lives of at least sured thirteen years after the close of the World war and that it could not be maintained by resolution and injunction alone. "The backwash of forces loosened by the great war," he said, "has grown until during the past two years the stability of many nations has been

> Geneva-The League of Nations was disturbed by a threat that State Farm Bureau May China would take matters in her own hands if Japan was not deflected from her present course Leaders looked hopefully toward the next meeting of the council on Monday for a solution to the dis-

> pute that is menacing the 1932 dis-London - While King George watched from the windows of on the eve of the two day four- Whitehall, the Prince of Wales laid a wreath a the foot of the Ceno-Michigan State Farm bureau taph in obeisance to Britain's war dead. Big guns ushered in two For the first time in a number minutes of silence and afterwards

> "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past." Paris-President Doumer, whose 'our sons were sacrificed to the sition to join hands with the war, placed his token of homage on Michigan State Grange in urging the tomb of the Unknown Soldier General Gouraud, one-armed militay governor of the city, rekindled the flame at the tomb and buglers

sounded "taps." Berlin - Germany dedicated the with the central powers in the war maintained contemptuous silence. Moscow-Deep in her five-year

p'an. Russia had spent her patrioism in marking the thirteenth birthday of the October revolution and had no time for Armistice. Says Railroad Man Factory wheels turned as usual and giant tractors continued their way across the land in a Herculean endeavor to complete in four years what no nation has done in a cen-

Halfway across the Atlantic Foreign Minister Dino Grandi said it of Italians"; in classic Athens Hellenes demonstrated for union with Cyprus: down in Buenos Aires al stood at attention for two minutes: in far off Wellington a judge and a prisoner on trial for murder faced the clock in silence as the minutes ticked away the birthday of the end of the "war to end wars.

\$600,000,000 In Christmas Clubs

New York, Nov. 11 (P)-It's going to be a "Merry Christmas"

AT WAR ZONE

BATTLE BREAKS OUT ON NEW FRONT, SAYS REPORT

BY JAMES P. HOWE Copyright 1931. By The Associated Press) (Associated Press Staff Corresp Toyko, Nov. 11-Emperor Hirobito ordered a fresh brigade of mixed troops and four naval de-

stroyers to Manchuria today after

Tokyo had received information

of a battle between Japanese and Chinese troops on a new front. The emperor dispatched the troops at the request of General Hanzo Kanaya, chief of the general staff, who communicated with him at Kumamoto, where he is

attending army maneuvers. Admiral Baron Klyotane, minister of marine, who was a member of the emperor's party at the war games, returned to Tokyo because of the increasing gravity of the conflict in Manchuria.

Dispatches received here of an encounter between Japanese infantry and a party of wandering Chinese cavalry near Kuchengtzu yesterday in which 300 Chinese and three Japanese were killed. Nine Japanese were

This is a new sector, 400 miles distant from the Nonni bridgehead, hitherto the center of op-

erations for the two armies. The war office announced that these new casualties bring Japan's total dead to 129, with 302 wounded. The number of Chinese casualties is not know here but on the basis of perspaper patches from 100 to 1,000

Japan has 13,000 men in Man-Chinese

RESUME ADVANCE Japanese troops in the Nonni

bridge area in Manchuria resumed their advance and have bombeb and shelled the retiring Chinese army, the Chinese army, the Chinese government declared tonight in an urgent message to the League of Nations.

The message said the Japanese forces were twenty kilometers along the road to the Chinese controlled town of Tsitsihar. Girl students attending the Keen school at Tientsin, operated by American Methodist missionaries, were marched

French concession yesterday to get them out of the danger zone. Many of them were in a state of collapse from fear and the rigors of the long march when they arrived. The Nankai school at Tientsin also was evacuated. An unconfirmed report said

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Berg Kidnapers Are Tricked Into Releasing Victim St. Louis, Nov. 11 (A)-Kid-

napers tricked last night into releasing Alexander Berg, wealthy 57-year old fur dealer, after he was held 102 hours, on the promise they would receive \$50,000 ransom money, still were being sought tonight by St. Louis police. Six persons, including Paul A. Richards, attorney acting for the abductors, and Mike Cutter, former professional bondsman and exconvict, already are under arrest.

he had been told he would be paid the ransom money. The whole story of the abduc tion and release of Berg was told today in a copyrighted story in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, whose veteran reporter-investigator, John T. Rogers, was credited by Berg's attorney with effecting

Richards was arrested this morn-

ing a few hours before the time

the furrier's release. The case developed almost as in fiction, with Richards ending up in the role of virtually leading himself into a jail cell.

Efforts to Locate Castaways Futile

Miami, Fla., Nov. 11 (P)—Searches in airpianes and steamships today failed to locate a group of a dozen or more persons reported Monday to be drifting helplessly in the Caribbean sea. 80 miles off the Colombia coast.

Three navy airplanes from Coccesolo, a Pan American Airways

this year for at least 12,000,001 plane and a plane of the pennywise Americans.

More than 8,00 banking institu-

Filipart boy's mother. Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP) be done by hand so as to provide Director Advocates Health Education The senate Independents will

Lansing, Nov. 11 (A)-More education along health lines and less dependence upon pubile cilnics and school physicians was advocated by Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, director, of the school health service of the Detroit deference here today.

He said the clinic should be cal attention when needed, is getting along better with 29 school physicians on a part-time basis than some cities with twice that number, he asserted.

Investigate Death Of St. Johns Man

St. Johns, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP)-A one-man grand jury investiga-

them Italians should inspire all at the home of Cleo Brock. No newspaper would even the folgs. No sex gossip ever is countries to unite their strength where he was staying. Officers mention the fact of your separ-printed in any newspaper. No in the cause of peace and prosperity.

President Hoover, whom he is on the way to see he described on the way to see he described as a man who has given the world "faith" to conquer its troubles.

Where he was staying. Officers mention the fact of your separare awaiting a report from the university hospital at Ann Arbor lic gossip.

For Russia considers divorce man's vital organs and an instructly personal affair. There is not even a court precedure for it. You merely step into "Zaga"

EDITOR'S NOTE-The third; (the jureau of vital statistics) of 12 remarkable articles by and "vrite yourself out," as the Blanshard, staff writer, call the proceedings in Russia. NEA Service and The

The matter-of-factness extends partment of health, speaking to Press sent to Soviet Russia to to all affairs of sex. Whereas the the Michigan Public Health con- get the biggest story in the Germans have made colonies for world today. No casual tourist sunbahers, in Russia men and stopping at fashionable hotels resorted to only when treatment and traveling de luxe, she lived they vant to do so, in the most by the family physician is impos- with and among Russians as they unselfonstious manner. They sible. Detroit, by teaching pu- went about their daily lives un- would be surprised at the idea pils self-reliance and to get medi- der their amazing social and ec- of having to go to some special onomic system, and here she place to strip! presents the story of a people Soviet Russia has revolution-

ized lex standards and legal forms are not of much import-Staff Writer for NEA Service and ance in relation to love and mar-The Press, Sent to Soviet riage Every child in Russia is legi-

timae, whether his father and If you got tired of your wife mother are married or not. Adulery is not a legal crime. This does not mean that there is tion into the cause of the death easily, more quickly and more compete recklessness or promispersonal concern.

Sturgis died in a hospital of You would not need a lawyer There is no Mann Act to pre

One of the first engagements of a brother, Judge George O.

Nomination

Officials of the Concord Demo-

Three Addresses

On these trips Governor

The friends have made it

to have at least 100 to 150

pledged delegates on the first

ballot, in a desire to raise the

TO BE MASSED

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Peiping reported

nearby.

secretary.

increased to 4,000 men with 40

rebels, friendly to Japan, were

tance to the fact that United

States Ambassador Dawes and Sir

Herbert Samuel, British foreign

League of Nations council meet-

ing on the Manchurian conflict in

Secretary of state Stimson an

Slain by Gangsters

Chicago, Nov. 11 (P) The

Sheriff Lester Edinger of Mc-

Vengeauce or fear that she night

possible reasons for her deat .

It was bl'eved that identifica-

Quickline had been paced into

NO, THANK YOU.

P. Shelby received a letter from

the Veterans' Bureau informing

her that she was a widow and in-

viting her to apply for her hus-

band's fasurance. Mrs. Sleiby

might have been alarmed, had not her husband been at her side

Press Want Ads Cost Latle.

while she read the letter,

Accomplish Much.

Prescott, Ariz .- Mrs. Dojothy

the container with the body and

the oilcloth sewed shut.

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were

blood-stained clothing.

of land northwest of the city.

nounced the receipts of "a very

Paris, November 16.

will attend the

London attached much

Public Invited to See Classes, Music Night To Close Week

urged to visit the school and see Delta hotel. th new school in operation as it is Dr. Warnschuis pointed out 104,000 more beds needed. every school day of the year.

Miss Ruth Sundwick, director of music and Frank Karas director of grade school orchesctras. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy of Ann Arbor, president of the National High School Band and Orchestra Camp associations will be guest conductor for the evening.

The program will be as follows: Movement, (Schubert) - Senior Veteran Railroad Presi-High School Orchestra.

Venice, (Italian Folk Song) All Through the Night, (Welch Folk Song) -- Junior High School Boys' Glee Club. Quartet, Number 13. Op. 77.

High School String Quartet. Folk Song); Stars Brightly Shining, (Emil Bronte)-Junior High

School Girls' Glee Club. (Polish Folk Song)-Junior High School Chorus (425 voices. seventh and eighth grades.)

(Townsend adn Pyle)-Junior High School Orchestra. Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne ed Instrument Groups, (110 in- Mr. Budd."

struments) America; Speed Our Republic; America the Beautiful; Star Illinois Central that Charles C. Spangled Barner - Community Cameron would succeed David W. schools for the part played by Singing led by Junior High School Longstreet as vice president in the drum and bugle corps of the Chorus and accompanied by Sen- charge of traffic, Longstreet is be- Legion in boosting the high for H'gh School Orchestra.

While a small charge is being age of 70. made for the Music night program: truments for the Junior high director. school music department

STATE INCOME TAX DISCUSSED (Continued from Tage One)

ponsive reception.

With sentiment apparently swinging to the income tax, there Dawes Will Attend appeared the possibility of a floor fight on the advisability of a special session of the leg'slature. Leaedrs are said to be against im-The Grange withheld a demand

for a special session at its annu- selection as proof of the desire af convention on the advice of of the United States to see a Governor Brucker who declared solution of the Manchurian probthat "th's is not the time" for lem. consideration of such measures The organization was severely scored for its action by Senator Peter B. Lennon, of Geneses county, cha'rman of the senate taxetion committee, in an address bers of the council, these officials drafting a bill to abolish the farm here last week before the Mi-hi- agreed. gen Milk Producers association. The milk producers then adopted can attitude during the recent not get very far. a resolution call'ug for a special council session had an unfortusession of the legislature to re-Heve the general property tax.

Federal Men Freed In Immigration Case

Detroit, Nov. 11 (A)-A federal court jury today acquitted Jacob Mack, deputy collector of internal revenue, and Walter H. Reynolds. attorney, of charges of conspiracy in an immigration case.

Mack and Reynolds had been accused of conspiracy to suborn perjury in attempting to register an illegally entered alien so he could son. Edna ohnson. Thelma Sundapply for citizenship. Other counts berg. Joseph Wolf. contained in the indictment against them had previously been dis-

Fred L. Woodworth, collector of internal revenue, said Mack would Axel Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Harbe returned to active duty immedi- ry Johnson, Gunnard Johnson, Edna ately. He was suspended when the indictment was returned

Legion Men of Two Cities Turn RITCHIE DRIVE AN OPEN HOUSE Out for Armistice Day Banquet BEING PLANNED

ance policy, by the government, ty. This insurance policy plan, and given hospitalization in his Dr. Warnschuis said, could be From seven-thirty until nine-own community, with treatment worked out much more efficient-thirty this evening will be open by his home doctor, was suggest- ly than the present plan of instihouse at the Junior high school. ed to American Legion men of tutional hospitalization. Regular classes will be in session Gladstone and Escanaba last Bed space in veterans' hospiin all departments of the new night by Dr. F. C. Warnschuis tais today is inadequate, he nation is to be brought into the the exhibition here this morning. Wyandotte tonight found blind school this evening as a part of of Grand Rapids, who was a said, to care for the waiting list open here January 8 by one of declaring that it is the beginning pigs and other illegal resorts in the dedication week exercises. All speaker at the annual inter-city of cases, and three or four years

that hospitalization of this type On Friday night the dedication would eliminate the present red W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. veteran. Through the issuance hospitals where Dr. Warnschuls speakers and guests. The program has been arranged of the proposed sick and accident was stationed in France. The by the Escanaba public school benefit insurance policy, paid up lieutenant in command of the plans was followed by departure music department and directed by for the bearer, the veteran would company had been killed, so the of Governor Ritchie for New

dent Will Retire on January 1

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)-Patrick E. Crowley-"pull eighty Number 1, (Hayder) - Senior cars" to the oldtimers-will re-The Lonely Pine. (Moravian New York Central Vailroad on January 1

Frederick E. Williamson, pres-Lift Thy Head, (Hungarian & Quincy railroad, will succeed Folk Song); Praise Ye the Lord, him, subject to release from his der the direction of R. P. Bow-ferences, seeking to obtain present postion. important

railroad, will succeed Williamson. At Vancover, Wash., William P. Kenney, vice-president in charge Suite, (Bizet): Overture, "Calif of traffic, said "I have heard that ball trophy for winning the an-candidacy out of the favorite son of Bagdad." (Boieldieu); Combin- I have been nominated to succeed nual Gladstone-Escanaba game

of Friday night, there will be no on the road was based upon his Civil War veteran; Helmer Bruce, demanding the removal of all

'On January 1, I shall have ompleted fifty-three years of railroad service, forty-two of which have been with the New committee. John Peltier, busi- Martial law was declared in Han- president membership in the local York Central." he said. "I am in ness manager of the drum and kow and Shanghai. my 68th year and I have asked bugle corps; city councilmen Edthe executive committee to relieve me of the duties and burdens of the presidency as of January 1.

League's Session

mediate consideration by the leg- that Ambassador Charles G. islature of the income tax but Dawes is going to Paris for the responded with a ready fund of their ideas may find oppsoition League of Nations council session Swedish and Irish stories. among the rank and file of dele- next Monday was warmly weltions officials who regarded the gion men on Armistice Day.

presence of America' The highest foreign diplomatic official and former vice president is bound to have a tremendous paychological effect upon the mem-

nate effect on the morale of the league leaders, it was said, but now all this uncertainty will be dissipated, authorities here be-

HONOR ROLLS

Albin Anderson, Arthur Holmgren. Ethel Johnson. Evelyn John-Perfect Attendance - Clara An-

derson. Grover Anderson. Thora Anderson, Dorothy Burch, Pauline Burczikowiski. Roy Burczikowski. Johnson, Herbert Tundberg, Floyd Sundberg, Blash Wolf, Joseph Wolf.

A new plan of caring for dis-abled war veterans, in which the ex-service man would be issued would help support the hospitals Be Boomed for Demo a sick and accident type insur- and doctors in his own communi-

parents and others interested are Armistice Day banquet in the would be required for construc- Maryland. tion to provide the estimated Legion Policies Praised

It. P. Bowers, director of music; not be compelled to leave his story ran, and as he died he told York on the second speaking trip his men: "the command is for- in as many weeks.

This command, said Dr. Warnschuis, is typical of American scheduled by the governor was a Driscoll, 326 East Arch street, he said that the Legion need E. Smith, in whose favor the the last four years. never offer an apology for any of Maryland executive withdrew his tional gatherings of the organ- tion.

who criticise the things for which the Legion stands," he said. Sunday, where on Monday he is flowers be sent. "And if there are times when we to address the International Bifeel like hollering: 'We Want tuminous Coal conference. The Beer!' we have the right to jaunt followed one of last week! holler 'we want beer.'

John A. Lemmer was toast- Boston and Providence. master at the gathering last men from Escanaba, Gladstone have been conferring with party and surrounding places, Auxiliary leaders. For the last several members, wives of Legionnafres, months, ever since last winter. ident of the Chicago. Burlington city, county and school officials. in fact, backers of his candidacy

The high school orchestra, un- have been carrying on these con ers, provided music, and as the pledged delegates to the Demorailroad orchestra left the room, each cratic National convention. changes will follow. Ralph Budd, member was introduced to the Norton High School March, president of the Great Northern assemblage. Mr. Bowers also led known they will spare no effort in group singing. Trophy Presented

Presentation of the gold footwas made with Coach Carl Nord Another railway announcement berg of the Eskymos team as the FRESH FORCES during the day was one by the recipient. Mr. Lemmer expressed the appreciation of the high ing automatically retired at the school game. He then introduced the following in attendance at Mr. Crowley, whose nickname the banquet: John Calhoon, 95. Tom Drengacz, state chaplain of pan the 40 & 8, T. F. Kessler, mem- In Nanking 3.000 students pa-

> Others who spoke briefly on ed. Meanwhile, China continues vard. the program were Clem Flana- massing troops in the vicinity. gan. Legionnaire and Webster school principal, dean of Upper strength in the Nonni region was reninsula football officials; Tom Beaton, member of the Otter field guns and that 6,000 Chinese billet board; and Bob Pryal, Escanaba dialectician, who

The banquet was one of the comed tonight by League of Na- largest ever staged by local Le-

King Will Draft Bill to Abolish Il. S. Farm Board conciliatory note" from Japan.

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)-Senator King announced today he was Believe Woman Was board, but its chairman, James C Uncertainty as to the Ameri- Stone, said such a movement would

Stone made his comment in connection with what he termed a "funeral oration" delivered over the board yesterday by Representative Beck. Pennsylvania Republican. The Utah Democrat proposes to

abolish the board and set up a temporary agency to liquidate its business as quickly as possible. He said the board had been a 'complete failure" and had "injured rather than benefitted the farmers." This represented no were advanced by the sheriff as

Fo'lowing is the honor roll for hange of attitude on his part, howthe month of October at the Alton ever, as he voted against creation of the agency

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs Andy Magnusson and nephew, Kenneth Olson, visited at the John Kallman home at Soo Hill Sunday. Several relatives and friends attended the funeral of Alfred Froberg at Masonville Wednesday.

Mrs. Andy Magnusson enterained at cards Wednesday afternoon. Following the card games a luncheon was served. The guests were: Mesdames Olaf Pearson. Christie Thomas, Ole Sundquist, of Rapid River. and Andrew Barbeau. Joseph Tienert, Stone Anderson, Oscar Magnusson Wallace Birk, Harry Gustafson, Ruth Gorham, and Emily

Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Barbeau of Jackson, Mich., will arrive here Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noel of Wells were Monday evening callers at the Andrew Barbeau home,

A Versatile Mode Long, wide flowing sleeves which are split to and above the elbow are being shown on evening dresses. An advantage is that these dresses can also be worn for formal tea or an informal diner, so they serve three purpose

U. P. Briefs

Holsaple Starts Drive.

Sault Ste. Marie The Michigan Anti-Saloon League launched State Officers Step in at upon an educational campaign here today when it opened its exhibition room and headquarters on Ashman street. Nightly lectures on subjects relating to pro-Baltimore, Nov. 11 (A)—The hibition will be given.
"wide open secret" of Governor R. N. Holsaple, sup-

R. N. Holsaple, superintendent the largest political clubs in of a long time prohibition educational campaign.

"The Anti-Saloon League, cratic club have announced plans said Mr. Holsaple, "is as strong streets. The officers were ordered to launch formally the drive of for law enforcement as ever: it to pick up all suspicious charac-The speaker's topic was "The Maryland's four time governor at believes in it thoroughly. It has week will come to a close with tape, delay, and necessity for Command Is Forward," taken its annual Jackson Day dinner, no patience with the whine that blind pigs reopened. the music night program which long trips often detrimental to from the last words of a wound- to which national leaders of the law cannot be enforced. Howwill be presented in the William the health of the sick or disabled ed soldier who died at one of the party have been invited, both as ever, it fully realizes that the long time program must be edu-Announcement of the club's cation.

James Driscoll Dies. Ironwood-James Driscoll, 71 died suddenly of a heart attack at 7 o'clock last evening at the home

Legion activities everywhere, and visit to former Governor Alfred where he had been residing for Arrangements for the funeral its actions by local, state or na- candidacy at the 1928 conven- have not been completed, pending could handle the situation.

the arrival of relatives from other Governor Ritchie had three cities. In accordance with a wish "I have no sympathy for those addresses scheduled for New often expressed by the deceased, York. He will go to Pittsburgh relatives today requested that no Mr. Driscoll was born May 6.

was a resident of Antigo. He is Brucker. which took him to New York. survived by the widow and one Assistant Prosecutor Herbert E son and two daughters, and three Munro and William C. Buckinglinquish the presidency of the night, which included Legion Ritchie, with his lieutenants, brothers, George O. Driscoll of ham announced today that they Ontonagon, and Jerry E. Driscoll cover crime" to assist them in of Ironwood

> Boys' Leader. Mountain high school, and son of witnesses under oath. the Rev. Nels N. Grandahl, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church. Missing Milwaukee will be a central figure in the

eighteenth annual session of the Upper Peninsula State Older Boys' conference which will be at Marquette. AT WAR ZONE

Heads District Fagles.

Iron Mountain.

Japan had issued an ultimatum Iron Mountain-Nick Dulan. charge of any kind for the open initials, P. E. C., and his insist- state representative; Past Legion Chinese soldiers from Tientsin. 908 Milwaukee avenue, for the old, five feet seven inches tal. realized from the Friday night main with the New York Central Compher, Emerson Harvey, Tom authoritatively said, apparently has been named deputy grand hair, and is of dark complexion. program will be used to purchase director. Compared and as a Beaton, Henry Breault, and Compared to the substitution of president of the order in the jurmander Philip Bruce; also Fr. a Chinese regime friendly to Ja- isdiction comprising the Menomi-During Dulan's term as worthy ber of the Legion state executive raded demanding war with Japan.

order increased to more than 600. Repairs to the Nonni bridge It was during his term also, that gar Anderson and Richard Hoy- should be completed before the the organization was established end of the week, Mukden report- in its club home on Grand boule-Welfare Campaign.

Menominee-Collection of welfare fund of "at least \$10 .-000" is under way in Menominee today Organization of committees to

canvass the city for donations was completed last night at a meeting in the council cnambers. City hall. presided over by G. A. Blesch. chairman of the fund committee appointed by the advisory board of the Menominee Welfare Association. Pledges of the following con-

tributions to the fund were announced at last night's meeting: G. A. Blesch, \$1,000

E. P. Smith, \$1,000 John E. Henes, \$500.

The soliciting plan adopted last night asks that each employed man or woman in the city give one-sixth of one week's pay to the body of a woman and shreds of fund.

The impetus which can be givfound sealed in oilcloth today in en to collection of the fund by coa shallow grave on a lonely ract operations of Menominee's major industries was demonstrated last night when W. F. Doyle, of the Henry county, first to reach the Lloyd Manufacturing Company. grave after it was discovered by announced that one-sixth of one week's payroll of the Lloyd comtwo boys, said he believed the pany is already on deposit in the woman was killed by ganggers. bank, ready to be turned over to inform police concerning ctimes the fund.

Mexico produced almost 25 per cent of the world's oil in 1920.

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SUBURBAN PIG Bishop Reappointed JOINTS CLOSED

Wyandotte, Drives on Illegal Resorts

Detroit, Nov. 11 (A)-The end of the first 34 hours of the com-Albert C. Ritchie's candidacy for of the Michigan Anti-Saloon bined state, county and city camthe Democratic presidential nomi- League, outlined the purposes of paign to drive lawbreakers from the suburb closed.

Four automobiles manned by state police officers patrolled the ters and to see that none of the Other state police officers were

working with deputy sheriffs and Wyandotte police in an effort to apprehend the gunmen who last Friday night entered a blind pig and shot three men. Resents Activity

Resentment at the intervention of the state in Wyandotte was expressed today by Acting Mayor Joseph A. Smith who said that the state police were not needed and that local police Capt. Donald S. Leonard, in

charge of the state police in the Detroit area, said. however that his officers were working in close cooperation with city and county authorities. The detailing of state 1850, in Manitowoc county. Wis. police to the suburb was ordered Before coming to Ironwood, he yesterday by Gov. Wilber M

Ironwood, John P. Driscoll of would obtain a "process to distheir investigation of the triple slaying and other crimes. This method, somewhat akin to a one Iron Mountain-Lawrence Gran- year grand jury, is a little used dahl, better known as "Larry" to provision of the criminal code. It his fellow students at the Iron enables investigators to question

Man Sought Here

A search is being made for Will held Friday. Saturday and Sunday liam Glancy, who has been missing from his home in Milwaukee since "Larry" was elected president Oct. 17. according to a letter reof this year's conference at the ceived by Sheriff Elmer Swanson meeting held here a year ago, sue- from Chief of Police Laubenheimer ceeding Curtis Kapellar, also of of Milwaukee. Chief Laubenheimer believed that

Glancy might have come to the up per peninsula since he had friends in Rapid River. Glancy is 44 years charge of any kind-for the open bound for the open bound in the new school building the new school building the new school building the ence of many years ago on great- Commanders James Frost, E. A. Negotiations between Chinese and last three years worthy president weighs 140 pounds. He is of slim of Iron Mountain serie of Eagles. St. Martin, J. J. Walch, Harry Japanese were going on, it was of Iron Mountain serie of Eagles.

nee, Iron River and Iron Moun-ica are made in and around Glov-

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George E. Bishop of Mar-

the Great Lakes Tidewater commission for the state of Michigan. Leo C. Harmon of Manis-

John W. Blodgett of Grand On Lakes Comish Rapids and Harry D. Lansing of Greenville have been appointed members by Governor Brucker, George E. Bishop of Mar- to succeed Henry M. Moran of quette, a secretary-manager of Port Huron and Huntley Russell the Upper Peninsula Develop of Grand Rapids. Other members ment bureau, has received notice are James E. Davidson of Bay from Governor Brucker of his City, John A. Russell of Detroit, re-appointment as a member of and A. C. Carton of Lansing,

Tennessee's motor vehicle regtique is chairman, and Mr. Bish- istration collections fell off \$178,op is the only other Upper Pen- 722 for the first seven months insula member of the commis- this year.

Delft Theatre

Daily Matinees 2:30-10c, 35c Evenings 7:00-9:00-10c, 25c, 50c

TWO MORE DAYS...

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She's a circus herself but wait till you see her with CHARLES Butterworth the solemn-faced

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OTHER FEATURES

News - Comedy

Vagabond

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ARMISTICE DAY

There was no general observ-

RED CROSS DRIVE

COMMUNISTS ASK AID

considerable discussion.

terday.

city yesterday.

are as follows:

A representative of the Com-

BOOK WEEK

books, will be the theme for book

week this year. Books to be dis-

played during the week of No-

the world. The public is cordial-

ly invited to view the display and

All schools in the township are

competing for a book prize. Dur-

will be hung in the corridors of

the Mather high school building,

Grades, 6, 5, 4-Make a book

Prizes will be awarded on the

An appropriate program will be

classic and all who love books are

HOW THE YEARS FLY!

Aurora, Ont., Canada-A birth-

day party given for Mrs. Jane

Chapelle, 102, was attended by

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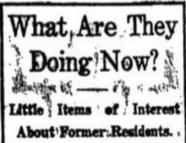
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Luther Fredericks Receives Pardon

Luther Fredericks, negro, who was convicted in the September, 1929, term of circuit court here on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Lam-bert Allard of Escanaba, has been bleased from the Marquette branch prison. His sentence of from three to ten years was reduced to two
years because of good behavior.
Fredericks, employe of the 101

Ranch Circus when it played Escaaba on July 19, 1929, was arrested by Delta county authorities in Duluth, when a watch belonging to Allard was found in his possession.
Allard was found clubbed to

death in a clump of trees near the circus lot, across from the fairgrounds, the morning after the circus date. The discovery was made by his wife, who became alarmed when he failed to return home from the circus that night and started a search for him. A blood-stained iron bar was found near the body, and apparently had been used in



March 10, 1876, in Three Rivers, Tolan stated. P. Q., Canada, was married to been in failing health, his eye- to the shoppers for this day. If ore, sight being almost completely the non-shoppers will leave their

waukee and who call at the Mc-Guire home are asked many questions about the "Old Home Town" and their interest in Escanaba never decreases. Mr. Mc Guire has visited here frequently since 1923 but Mrs. McGuire has not returned here.

They have a daughter and three sons, Mrs. Donald McLean of this city, Leo, Milton (Pudgy) and Ernest, all of Milwaukee and all three employed with a attend. adio corporation in that city.

Police to Allow Free Parking to Every Shopper



JOHN J. TOLAN

yesterday that the Escanaba police predatory list. department would not tag shop-Little I Items of Interest stricted areas or for exceeding the and packed and sent to Lansing time limit today because of the where they are offered at auction Escanaba Day celebration.

Among the out of town folks the Escanaba Day event as a means shipped yesterday represents who left this city in 1923 are of stimulating business and speed- about one month's catch, but will Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of ing the return to normalcy, the Es. not command a very high price Milwaukee, who lived at 1017 canaba police department will not because the market is low at pres-Ludington when they made their enforce the usual parking restric ent and the furs not in prime contions during this day as a special dition. Mr. McGuire, who was born courtesy to the shoppers," Chief

cars at home they will be doing a Escanabans who visit in Mil-fine service for the community."

FRATERNAL

Yeoman Meeting. The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold their meeting this evening at Grenier's hall.

-:- Munising News -:-

Williams Has Fine Collection of Furs ance of Armistice Day in Muni-

sing yesterday. The usual num-H. P. Williams, leader of pred- ber of flags decorated the Main atory azimal control for Michigan streets, there was a parade of Lehas a fine collection of furs at the gionnaires and the school band headquarters office of the conser- furnished music previous to the vation department in this city, all dance held at the Legion County of which are being packed and club. The stores were open durshipped to the state conservation ing the day, the same as usual, department at Lansing.

The collection consists of the skins and scalps of about 170 coyotes, 17 timber wolves, 15 bob cats, 30 foxes, 16 bears, 100 skunks and a number of weasels and mink, all captured in the upper peninsula, mostly from the ty. western section of the peninsula.

The bears are not listed as predatory animals, but sometimes bear will become a killer of live tock; then it becomes necessary to kill them. Some of the bears, esepecially a particularly large one that has been committing depredations at the Triangle Ranch, had to be killed. Some of the young bears were caught in coyote traps and were so badly injured that they had to be killed. Chief John J. Tolan announced All the other animals are in the

The skins are carefully assortto fur buyers or representatives Realizing the great importance of of fur dealers. The consignment

The trappers require some time for curing the skins and in this "As a means of relieving the traf- particular lot many of them were Miss Mamie Selva of this city fic congestion, however, the depart- caught in September. The scalps on October 1, 1900. Mr. McGuire ment urges that office workers and are destroyed by being burned. friends among the countries of was in business here for 23 others who do not need their cars This precaution is taken to avoid years before he left for Milwau- that they leave them home. We any possibility of their being used kee and since leaving here has want the streets to be turned over as "repeaters," by bounty collect-

Vizena Organizing Force to Patrol Northern Woods just of the library. The contests

John A. Vizena, deputy field High school—A poem on books administrator of the conservation and reading of characters in good department, whose territory is the books (not more than three stanentire upper peninsula, is busily zas). engaged these days in organizing Junior high school-A short his forces for the prevention of story for children not to exceed and prosecution of game law vio- 400 words. lations during the open season for deer which starts, November 15 jacket for a favorite book. and lasts for two weeks. The regular force of forty has been aug- points of originality, neatness and mented by forty more, drawn on artistic effectiveness. he fob until December 5. In addition to this force there will be given during book week on Nov. two covered trucks for patrol du-ty along the Wisconsin border, the children's favorite film. "Cinty along the Wisconsin border. the children's favorite film, "Cinpolice officers and one conserva- All who have read this children's

The peninsula is divided into invited to attend four districts and in each district meetings are being held to instruct the officers, particularly the new ones, in the methods of court procedure, investigations and the naking of official reports. One such meeting was held at Manisique on the ninth, one was to be neld at Trout Lake last night, antain on the 18th. The district officials are as follows:

District No. 1-Joe Elmbia with headquarters at Baraga, including the counties of Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw and Onten-

District No. 2-John Andrews, Jr., of Iron Mountain, whose teritory includes Dickinson, Iron, logebic and Menominee counties. District No. 3-E, W. Libby of Marquette, whose district includes

Marquette, Alger and Delta coun-District No. 4-Julius Thorsen of Newberry, whose district includes, Luce, Schoolcraft, Chip-

newa and Mackinaw counties. Mr. Vizena informs the Press that hunters are not so numerous this season as they have been in former years. He attributes this to the hard times. His force will spare no efforts to prosecute violations of the game law, but there is another phase of the work to be taken into consideration and that is the assistance rendered to hunters in numerous ways and especially in assisting to locate lost hunters, to help in case of acci-

DELTA TEACHER

County Instructors Here For Institute: Schools Are Closed

Delta County's Teacher Institute will open its sessions at the Wiliam W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium of the Junior high school at 9:15 o'clock this morning. All de-The annual Red Cross member-tails of the program for the Insti-tute, arranged by the Department The annual Red Cross memberwill continue until Thanksgiving. of Public Instruction, are com-Attorney R. W. Nebel is chairman pleted. of the organization, in this coun-

The Institute is for the teachers of all the schools in the county. Classrooms will be closed and all teachers will be in attendance at the sessions of the Institute.

munist organization, accompanied The principal speakers on the by other members of the organizprogram are Dr. Howard McClusky. ation in this county, appeared at professor of education at the Unia meeting of the board of superversity of Michigan, and Edward visors last Tuesday and asked the Tomlinson, world traveler, writer, members of the board to take aclecturer and leading authority in tion for a 50 per cent reduction the United States on modern civiliin taxes, the cancellation of mortzation in South America. Mr. Tomgage indebtedness where such linson, only last week, returned from an extended trip through the mortgages were oppressive, labor for all the unemployed or money in lieu thereof. This created a countries of South America of which he speaks. Wishing to give his audience the benefit of his recent trip in South America, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ladd of Tomlinson on his arrival in Escanaba last night announced the Bay Mills were visitors here yeschange in the subject of his addresses. Instead of speaking on Mr. and Mrs. Russel Doucette "Land of Opportunity" and "The of Au Train were visitors in the People as I Know Them," his address will be "Wings Over South America," in two parts.

Parents Invited The sessions of the Institute will be open to all parents and others interested. A special invitation is vember 15 to 21, will carry out extended to members of the Parentthe idea and help to make new Teacher associations to attend the

sessions. Music at the sessions of the meeting will be provided by the music pupils of the Escanaba and Gladstone school systems. Among the groups appearing are the combined orchestras, on the opening while posters, bookjackets, etc., program, the Gladstone Girls' Glee club, the Junior high school chorus

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and the Brass Sextette. Robert Haskins directs the Gladstone group and the Escanaba pupils are direct-ed by R. P. Bowers and Miss Ruth Sundwick. The official program for the day's two sessions follows:

Morning Session 9:15 to 9:30—Music, Junior high school orchestra; R. P. Bowers, di-

9:30 to 10:30 — Address, "Why Youth Are Misunderstood," — Dr. Howard McClusky. 10:30 to 10:45-Music, Gladstone Girls' Glee Club; Gladstone String

Trio; Robert Haskins, director, 10:45 to 10:50-Intermission. 10:50 to 11:50-Address, "Wings Over South America," Part I-Edward Tomlinson.

Afternoon Session 1:15 to 1:30-Music, Junior high school chorus; directed by Miss Ruth Sundwick. 1:30 to 2:30-Address, "Wings Over South America," Part 11-Ed-

ward Tomlinson. 2:30 to 2:40-Music, Brass Sextette; R. P. Bowers, director.

2:40 to 2:45-Intermission. 2:45 to 3:45-Address, "The Psychological Basis of Home, Community, and School Cooperation"-Dr. Howard McClusky.

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Butter, lb 30c
Bread, loaf 8c
Twin Bread, lb 10c
10 lbs. Sugar 54c
4 cans Milk 23c
3 cans Tomatoes 25c
3 lbs. Corn 25c
4 rolls Toilet Paper 25c
4 pkgs. Macaroni and Spaghetti 25c
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Come and see them—You will instantly recognize the value of these offerings—Matron and Misses sizes—Plain silks—Knit dresses and pleasing prints-Greatly reduced for Escanaba Day.

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Leatherette-with imitation snake trip and bucklecushion soles-reds, browns and blues-a dandy at the

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SPECIALS

Twin Bread 10¢

3 lb. bag of Coffee 49¢

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see that."

inflection.

him slightly.

"I'm -scarcely an expert

door and turned. "My old room,

felt suddenly weak as they were

"I'm sorry to have been the

old man waved away her apology.

"It'll be all right, he'll come

around." he told her. "We got

plenty to do if we get away Tues-

day. Get me Hendricks on the

HE was off on his plans for the

Leaving Jupiter crackling or-

ders over the telephone, she went

thoughtfully out and up to her

be curious about his whereabouts.

She would write him at the house

and walt for his answer, hard as

the waiting would be. If she did-

n't hear on Monday she would

call him, for she couldn't go away

Dearest Dirk, (she wrote): I'm

to forgive me, would you? I

in all this. It just comes under

the head of "unfinished business"

that must be attended to before I

office last night finishing up some

matters that couldn't be left undone. It's the same with me.

Don't worry about it, and above

I am leaving Monday for Flori-

da on the 'Gypsy' with the Jupi-

ters. Can't you come and see me

before I go? If I don't see you

again before I go, though, I make

you this promise-that whether

all don't think you must help.

don't expect you to, and I'm not

angry about it, really.

without seeing him.

wire, will you, Mary?

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you can't fool the nose.

rectly into the Tahquamenon.

gin waters; of neglect on the part

could, through its wonderful wa-

You may be able to fool the eye

Anniversary

START "WAR BREAD"

Wilson issued a proclamation

putting the baking industry un-

On Nov. 12, 1917. President

Steps were taken by the Food

All bakeries consuming 10 bar-

The "war bread" was made of

President Wilson's proclama-

Quotations

Such a nice city, New York.

-losette Laval, daughter of

courthouse in Nebraska, I think

it was. They were entirely Assyr-

ian. He justified this by saying,

"I think our civilization is al-

-- Jacop Epstein, sculptor.

You will never get what you

-Joseph Hergesheimer, Ameri-

We are at the dawn of a new

Descendants of proud old fam-

illes are decadent. Well, they've

been descending for several hun-

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese repre-

sentative in the League, objects

to Japan in Manchuria. The Japs

Travelers say Turkish officials

should get out, says Sze.

want if people see you want it.

most entirely Assyrian.

can author.

up that early.

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-EDITORIAL-

ESCANABA DAY AT NO time in the past have Escanaba's merchants joined together with such enthusiasm and optimism as they have in the making of the plans for Escanaba Day, which will be celebrated today with the stores presenting

the biggest merchandising event

in history. Escanaba's merchants have de cided to make a veritable debacle of price reductions in order to perpetuate Escanaba Day as an annual bargain festival, for which shoppers will wait auxiously each tal at Newberry, both of whom year. The reputation that Escanaba has attained as the shopping center of the upper peninsula will be still further strengthened at the close of business this their distillation plant empty di- man.

evening. To become completely successful, the cooperation of Escanaba's tion has been allowed to exist. stores now waits upon the response of the public. The answer of the buying community to the the Mississippi River. No doubt merchants' invitation to make the conditions over the past two rose and made Mary a deep. most of this day of opportunities years have been such that it sweeping bow. will measure its success.

This great city of ours owes ly in all movements which make dies the condition. It is an out- His jaw suddenly tensed. community as a whole. On such inland water abuse: of man's ten- he shouted angrily. for the sound development of the a day we can best celebrate by lency to take the easiest method visiting the stores, viewing the merchandise there displayed and of how badly they may foul virmaking purchases therefrom.

Only by a resumption of heal- of the State to enforce our laws thy buying can we expect indus- against water pollution and of try and commerce to return to its how easy it is to destroy a scenic previous level. Only by buying attraction potentially valued at can we give jobs to the unem- millions of dollars and one that ployed.

The transportation facilities of terfalls and virgin timber setting the community, the hotel accom- attract tens of thousands of visimodations of the city, as well as tors annually, through our disreevery customary service of the gard in protecting natural rebusiness district is to be had for sources of great tourist value. the asking. And wherever goods are for sale there are induce- but certainly not the nose while ments to participate in this holi- cruising down the Tahquamenon day so compelling that Escanaba River,-Detroit News. day is certain to become a longremembered occasion on the consumer's calendar.

SECRET GOVERNMENT A NEWSPAPER reporter was excluded from the regular meeting of the Ironwood board of education, which was deliberating on matters of public interest one der license and starting the mak night this week, a news item in ing of "war bread." the Daily Globe discloses.

Administration to organize matendency on the part of school chinery for the enforcement of There appears to be a growing all regulations. boards throughout the country to attempt to conduct the affairs of reis of flour or more a month the people with the utmost of se- were brought under these regulacrecy. Of course, meetings of the tions and were requested to apschool boards are open to the pub- ply for information so that they lie the same as the sessions of the might adjust their plants to the city council, board of supervisors use of standard weights and foror any other public body. But for some peculiar reason, newspaper unmixed wheat flour, skimmed men find that while, they are milk, and less sugar and lard. made to feel at home by the latter groups, they experience a feel. Ition also covered the baking of ing that they are not wanted cake, crackers, biscuits, pastries. when they attend the meetings of violation of the provisions of those who govern our public their licenses would be punishable by a fine of \$5000 or two schools.

The public has a right to know years in prison. what its school board is doing. This group usually handles about twice as much money as a city council, and the taxpayers certainly expect the newspapers to report its activities.

The action of the Ironwood Five hours in it is not very board of education in barring a much. newspaper reporter from its meeting, does not savor of a democratic form of government. There are times when matters of a personal nature, which come up before public bodies from time to time, are better handled from every standpoint by not giving publicity. But newspaper men resent the insinuation, such as that made by the Ironwood school board, that they are not intelligent enough to differentiate between what they should publish and what they should not.

COLOR DOESN'T OFFEND era. But most of us don't get

THE NOSE IN attempting to minimize the pollution of the Tahquamenon River, one of the finest and largest of our northern Michigan streams, propagandists point out dred years. that the dark color of the water is not due to pollution but rather to the presence of iron oxide which comes from the bog ore found throughout the swamp dislet through which the river parses. This undoubtedly is are hard to bribe. They will not There are exceedingly few | take the Caliph you're looking.

. GEMS OF TERIL .

CHAPTER XXV

on, mixed emotions on his face.

his voice which he tried to hide. | ging!" Mary shook her head involuntarily-it was so much a moment chair, openmouthed. for tact, and Jupiter was employing so little of it.

But Bruce paid no attention to would have spoken, he shouted his father. Tossing the black, "shut up! Get out!" wide-brimmed "parson's hat" he affected on a table, he sat down Bruce returned calmly. on the arm of a chair, and pulled come home to stay." out a cigaret-staring rudely at Mary meanwhile.

Mary marveled at the change in him. The dreamy brown eyes that had rested so warmly upon the throaty-voiced siren last night conditions in the Tahquamenon River who see anything objectionable in the color of the water but The Tahquamenon River from ed fingers had been run through aren't you a little hoggish? Share Newberry down is highly polluted. that toyed with the cigaret trem- sporting, at least! But I come There is no disputing this statebled visibly. But Bruce's voice ment. It has been confirmed time was remarkably controlled-soft. and again by chemists employed

smooth and poisonously sweet. by our Stream Control Commis-"Oh yes. I've come to my age, I fear. Well, I am not withsion. This pollution is traceable enses." he murmured, his gaze out some charm myself, if I wish to three sources, all confirmed by still boring into the girl's Mary to apply it to the sordid task of flushed and retreated involun- opening purse-strings in my favor. the same investigators, the City of Newberry and the State Hospitarily before his brazen stare. "I is just as you said father have stayed away too long, things dump their raw sewage into the have taken a surprising turn durriver, and the Newberry Lumber ing my absence. Such a turn as and Chemical Company, of Newa sensible man might have fore berry, whose raw wastes from seen. But I am not a sensible I am an artist."

He paused and blew a cloud of smoke almost in the girl's face "I am very naive, am I not?" he asked purringly. "It actually spoiling one of the finest wildersurprised me to learn that my anything ridiculous." ness rivers to be found east of place here had been usurped by a greater artist than myself!" He but amusement.

Utterly mystified. Mary turned to Mr. Jupiter who was looking at would be a hardship on the taxpayers' of Newherry and the inhis son as if he were a madman. much to its merchants who, year dustry to take steps to correct this The hopeful, timidly welcoming she chided gently. Then she in and year out, assist material- menace, but this in no way reme- light had died out of his eyes.

standing illustration of terrible "Will you say what you mean! Bruce did not raise his voice

"You don't understand. OLD Mr. Jupiter stared at his dear father? Of course not. "Well!" he snapped. "So you're man's soul, you would be the last back, eh? I thought you'd come to recognize the artist in the to your senses. You can't live young lady who stands beside on love even in Paris, I under- you. A beautiful artist, a charmstand." He chuckled harshly, ing artist, but nevertheless an

turally, with your honest trades-There was a hint of eagerness in adept in the gentle art of gold-dig-Old Mr. Jupiter fell back in his

"Well, of all the damn fools," he gasped weakly. When Bruce iness to tend to. If you go along

"Nonsense, my dear father, "I have Jupiter made a threatening

movement.

Mary found her tongue. "This is so silly," she protested. "Silly, is it?" Bruce barked turning on her. "My mother's were black with anger. The lux- jewels? My father's fortune? I uriant dark hair was more awry dare say you're an estimable than before: it stood up in an in- young woman in some ways and dignant rulf above the high, a faithful employe to whom some bronzed forehead as if five agitat- remembrance was fitting. But The lean, sensitive fingers and share alike would have been home and am met with the boot Why? Titian curls about an angelic face have done the dam-

> I have not been a good son, per I haps, but at least I am a Jupiter. There's my challenge, Miss Harkness - do you take it up?" MARY laughed outright. 'You're quite mad." she said. "The Alps must have done it-

the altitude. Now I'll make you a challenge. Suppose you get a left alone. little better acquainted with both your father and me before you do Bruce had expected anything

"Is my decision to remain in

my own home ridiculous?" he demanded.

"It can be, if you're going to stalk about like Edwin Booth." turned to the inarticulate old cruise. The man-hunt they were man. "Why don't you invite him about to embark on superseded on the 'Gypsy'? A little closer | everything else in his mind, for view of things might change his which Mary was grateful. For ideas and save any more of this the frist time she began really to of disposing of wastes regardless nor remove his eyes from the kind of thing." To Bruce she hope that the business might be added, "You father's had quite brought to a successful end, and

enough trouble. Even you must keep my date with you in Decem ber. (Or have I one?)

With love, always, "Quite," Bruce returned, "and I accept. Be sure you will find When she had the letter sealme at your elbow wherever you turn. Miss Harkness. You are ed, stamped and ready to go she an object of great interest to me had the absurd impulse to run to father is fear of me, then I am and I may as well confess that Dirk with it in her hand. How glad to be of use. It's too late from now on I do not intend to could she wait until Monday for now to do anything about it so far let you out of my sight.' Mary smiled, "The 'Gypsy' is small," she answered, and turnlate afternoon delivery. ed to leave the room.

Impatiently she threw off her Mr. Jupiter had been simmerclothes, found an old pair of riding; now he spluttered into ing breeches and shirt, and donspeech. "Mary, come back here!" ned them. Then she telephoned he shouted. "Don't you get ahead of yourself, young man! Leave this room until you're asked into it! Mary and I have some buson the 'Gypsy' you'll button up station wagon.

your lip, or I'll put you ashore, remember that! I ain't too old to paddle you yet, if I have to, to take the tuck out of you!" Bruce regarded the tip of his her door, she came face to face of one another." cigaret intently. "Business?" he with Bruce, who had evidently asked, with an insinuating rising moved into the room across the

"Business," the old man snap He said stiffly, "We are neighped. And unveiled what to Mary bors, it seems. I'm sorry if the was an unexpected vein of sar- proximity annoys you." casm. "Business that wouldn't interest you! Mary thinks she's MARY seized the opportunity

drawn a bead on the man that to talk to him outside his fathmurdered your mama. You've got er's hearing. It was a chance she no time for such foolishness. You had hoped for, but would have But if you let that brunet Garbo might miss your exhibit. You bet- found it distasteful to seek. "Let take you away from your father ter get along about your paint- me understand you," she said, again, I'll take it! That's my Kates. slapping. Bruce flushed darkly, then pal- straight in the eye. "If I accept ed. That shaft had hit home I your father's offer to make me Mary was glad to see that he his heir, it means that you will could be hurt on that score; there remain here, with him? That you zling over where I'd seen you, and Edward Bolger, who will must be hope for him. For the will not go back to Europe as first time she softened toward you planned?"

"How bright you are!" "And if I refuse it, you will go on about your affairs as before?" Bruce said. "but perhaps I can Bruce was obviously taken be of use." He walked to the aback. "If I thought you meant it-yes," he returned hesitantly. "Then I accept." Jupiter nodded, scowling, Mary

"Accept? But -- " Bruce struggled with surprise.

Mary repeated, "I accept and expect you to live up to your bar-If the only consideration that will induce you to change your wholly selfish way of living and spend some time with your

an answer? Perhaps if she went as your mother is concerned, but into the village and mailed it there's still your father who now, it might reach him on the would like to see something of you, oddly enough." Bruce was staring at her,

strange expression on his face. "I've wanted to say this to you for six years," she went on unthe barns and asked to have a daunted. "Ever since I came here, Hale street. saddle put on Betsy, the mild lit- I've tried to do my own quaint tle mare that was hers to ride little imitation of Mary Sunshine, when not more gainfully occupied anything to keep those two peoat pulling the lawnmower or the ple from thinking how much they missed you from realizing Exhibarated by the prospect of how little their money had getting out into the crisp autumn brought them, after all. I didn't air, and by her errand, she went succeed, naturally, but it isn't odd men. out, whistling happily. Outside that we all grew to be very fond

"I quite understand that, little rival!" Bruce murmured softly, peculiar glow in his eyes.

tone and tried to speak as sin-"Regard me as a rival if you nue.

like. Regard me as anything you please. I don't want your money. coming forward to look him threat and I'm glad to be able to enforce it. "Ah-ah!" Bruce cried. "I re-

member you now! I've been puz-You were the girl in the elevator at the hotel last night-with the Whitefish River. man who held the whisky bottle. so! Louise spoke of it at the aspects to a European!" Then he trip to Engadine. added, "Does my father know about last night? It was a ren-

Looking Backward NOVEMBER 12, 1911 Mrs. Gideon Stegath is visiting

with friends in Marinette. Miss Minnie Reynolds will entertain the members of St. Stephen's Guild at her home this af-

A marriage license has been issue to George Denoo and Paulines Agnes LeClair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeClair.

Mrs. Alec Rodgers and Mrs. James Carr have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they attended the national convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

W. J. Clark has left for Marquette to be a juror in the U. S. Court.

Miss Alma Slater, who teaches Mary had dropped her bitter at Gwinn, has resumed her work after a week end visit at the cerely as she felt. Now she drew home of her parents. Dr. and herself up and rejoined stiffly: Mrs. Frank Slater, Ogden Ave-

> Jake Miller, Walter - Holreth and Frank Walters left yesterday for a week's hunting trip mar

> Among the mighty hunters who left this city yesterday are A. D. Villemure, Frank McGovern, George Beltzer, E. Hettrick spend a few days near the

Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Gibbs time." He laughed, delightedly, of Perkins visited here yesterday "Prohibition has its amusing enroute to their home after a

> It's got so even parking in this country leads to dirorce- when

cause of-of-" she fumbled to OUR BOARDING HOUSE express her humiliation, but the

Br. Ahern

THAT'S GREAT, WELL, SIR -THE PIG AND I WERE UND CAPI ~ NOW THROWN IN THE SAME PIT BY THE KUAIF TELL THAT CANNIBALS - AND WELL I KNEW T. KUMF ONE ABOUT THE FATE WE BOTH WERE SOON TO TH' TUSSLE SHARE! - TAKING ALL THE BULLETS YOU HAD WITH FROM MY CARTRIDGE BELT, I FED A HOODED THEM TO THE PIG . PRESENTLY. COBRA, IN A GIANT CANNIBAL CAME AND TOOK YOUR THE PIG AWAY TO THE ROASTING BED BLOCK, AROUND WHICH ALL THE SAVAGES WERE SEATED IN A BUCK TELLS ME THAT YOU CIRCLE ! IN ABOUT TEN WENT OVER MINUTES , WHEN THE PIG room. It was useless of try to VICTORIA reach Dirk-she did not want to WAS HALF COOKED. THE FALLS CAPI HEAT SET OFF THE BULLETS, KILLING AND WOUNDING HALF THE CANNIBALS sorry I walked away as I did last night-I don't suppose you'd like should never have mixed you up can marry you, that's all. You remember you worked late at the GUND THE MAJOR CAN'T TALK this job is finished or not. I will

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Mallock

And so you say you'll leave me for awhile. That someone somewhere else shall see your smile. And that is something I can't understand. I can't imagine you away so far, A sky without a sun, without a star. And yet I shall not try to hold you here. But just remember now that you are near.

I shall not run ahead to meet the night. The shadows now may creep across the lawn. But all that I remember is the dawn. I shall be happy, and forget the rest. Perhaps the sun will never sink at all: I shall not walk the shadows till they fall.

So we shall laugh the same, and love the same, The day as happy as the day you came. The grass as green, the heaven just as pearled, All's well with us, and well with all the world. Tomorrow you may be that world away, I only know that you are here today. I shall keep living and keep laughing on.

(Courright 1921 by Dongha Mallock)

LEAVING

And not believe you're going till you're gone.

And hear your voice, and even touch your hand, And so the days remaining shall be bright:

The day is here, and you, and all things blest:

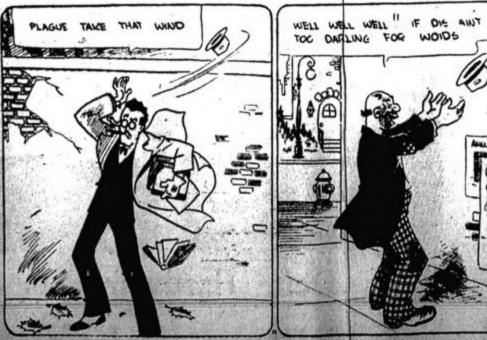
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Their Lives in Quest

For Venison

November 15, in a sixteen-day cam-

The season extends from Novem-

do not usually ask for a large out

what change the situation this year.

ious to conserve the deer supply

but they are also anxious to gain

sufficient revenues from deer II-

It Costs \$3.50

For the first time in Michigan.

budget.

RECORD BROKEN IN CELEBRATION

Armistice Day Events vals during the game, the two Esca-Bring Out Biggest Crowd in History

Escanaba's celebration of Armi- gest inter-city event of the season. stice Day was one of the largest and most colorful in the city's history. Attracted by the annual Escanaba-Gladstone game and the parade of three bands and two drum and bugle corps, a big crowd lined Ladington attest Wednesday after. Ludington street Wednesday after-noon as Legionnaires of two cities by the Gladstone Legion post. paraded in memory of the event The Armistice Day committee that happened back in 1918. Business was suspended in both cities chairman, Tom Beaton, Dr. C. J. for the afternoon.

Corcoran, John A. Lemmer, Henry The band and bugle corps from Breault, Fred Hoyler and Guy Sulli-Gladstone high school, the Escanaba Junior and Senior high bands,
the Escapaba Legion drum and
bugle corps, with Legionnaires
trom August Mattson post, Gladstone and Cloverland post, Escastone and Cloverland post, Escastone and Cloverland post, Escastone and Cloverland post, pressed their appreciation the unba formed at the east end of cooperation of all in making the pressed their appreciation for the Ludington street at 1 p. m. and day a success, extending special swung up the street in the fast thanks to those from Gladstone march time. Then everybody headwho assisted at the parade and ed for the Escanaba athletic fie'd. banquet. and the stadium had more people watching a game than it has ever had before.

l'oliowing the preliminary game. the Escapaba drum and bugle corps rairied out the flag-raising cerecony at the field and between

Warner Bros. in "Side Show." meat women can have. Dr. F night at the Delft Theatre.
M. Edwards for 20 years treated Here is a story of circus scores of women for liver and show life that has distinctly difhowel allments. During these ferent and novel features. vers he gave his patients a sub- teaming of Winnie Lightner the trading territory to come and stitute for calomel made of a few with Charles Butterworth for view the great array of merchanwell known regetable ingredients comedy results in one of its high dise being displayed in Escanaba's Tablets. Know them by their would be enough to make the picture an hilarious evening's

good feeling, all out of sorts, in- does the story lose itself in its serve howels, take one of Dr | colorful background. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly

take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablet. steps into the picture. A more curred. - now and then to keep fit. 15c | poignant love story has seldom the and see

halves the Legion buglers and color C-C Secretary guard lowered the flag for a minute as taps was sounded in memory of Lauds Plan for Knute Rockne, in whose honor a memorial fund is being raised local-"Escanaba Day" ly to join in the national move-

Between halves also, and at inter-

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

The finest combination in all-

Cook gives a splendid per-

been brought to the screen.

RUST



H. P. LINDSAY

"Escanaba Day, I am confident, will attain the distinction of being and programs. the greatest community sales project ever attempted by the merchants of this city." Harold P. deer hunters must pay a \$3.50 fee

Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba for a license to hunt deer. Of this Chamber of Commerce, declared amount, \$1.50 is encumbered by legyesterday. "I know that all the participating quirement of land for public huntstores have worked hard to prepare ing preserves. The remainder will for this great event, and that all go into the game protection fund. A CLEAR COMPLEXION ences ranging in age from six to tor this great event, and that all so into the game protection fund.

sixty is achieved by Warner down the line the main purpose, barred. There is an item of \$125,000. which is to offer the public out- bered. There is an item of \$125,000 Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyet the picture which opened last standing bargains, has been carried by the picture which opened last standing bargains, has been carried by the picture which opened last standing bargains, has been carried by the picture which is to offer the public out to be taken from the fund for improvement of the picture which is to offer the public out. Here is a story of circus side out. The Escanaba Chamber of pressed labor in fighting forest y dif-The special invitation to the people of the protection, and a third of \$84.

In addition, there is no specific naming them Dr. Edwards Olive lights. Either one of these alone more than a mile of retail stores." appropriation for the fish division

this year although the 75 cent in Lynott Addresses crease in the trout license is counted upon to meet this need in part

Just as Many Deer Lansing, Mich., (AP)-Thousands of Michigan sportsmen are oiling up their guns and getting their camp equipment ready for the opening of the deer season in this state.

paign which may determine the the number of 1930. state conservation department's ability to operate within its limited ber 15 through November 30. Although those who are chiefly coneense to a person who has been struggle of men. cerned over Michigan's deer supply convicted of a deer-law violation within the last three years or accidentally wounded or killed anyone ticularly adapted for an Armispouring during the open season. while hunting within the last five tice Day program and members the business decline of past months and restricted appropriations some-

State police will cooperate with speaker a speaker a speaker a speaker as Troopers Check Violators Conservation authorities are anxthe law-enforcement division of the conservation department in checking on deer law violations. Seven the deer rupply. Thousands of censes to prevent any further curislative act to be used for the ac-Prudenville, and Standish.

peninsula at will, while twelve its Lancing office. ounties in lower Michigan will be If 1931 is a 'spical season, nine roda, Crawford, Kalkaska, Roscom-the main's and mon, Ogemaw, and Iosco.

27 Killed in 1930 Deer hunters this year will be of person latted during the small asked to cooperate with the con-game as well as the deer season servation department in its effort reached 27 and the number injured to obtain accurate information on 35.

Escanaba Rotary

Thomas Lynott, president of As far as conservation authori- the Northwest Fruit company of Nine or Ten Will Lose as last. The probable number of forces, was the Armistice Day hunters is highly speculative. Last speaker before the Escanaba year there were some 73,000 deer Rotary clab yesterday and gave hunters in the woods and the num- to members of that club a picber has shown an increase year ture of events of the war that after year. The depression, how-will not soon be forgotten. Mr. ever, may mean a decline in 1931 Lynott's address was not a set as indicated by reports that are speech, but rather a thrilling coming in from the small game sea narative of his gwn personal exson. These reports say that the periences on the many battle number of small game licenses this fronts on which he served during year are only about 70 percent of the war. Mr. Lynott is possessed of unusual ability as an extem-A new statute increasing the poraneous speaker and at times qualifications for obtaining a li-during his narative his audience cense is also apt to cut down the could- vividly picture the scene number of hunters this year. The of the conflict, the massing of law forbids the issuance of a li-forces and the hand to hand

> Mr. Lynott's address was parof the Rotary club showed their appreciation by giving to the

teen state troopers have been as cards will be given hunters with tailment of conservation projects signed by Oscar G. Olander, com- the request that they be mailed to missioner of public safety, to this the department. The cards ask inwork. Four mobile units will be formation on hanting, opinions on maintained in the upper peninsula the one-buck law, the population of and two in the lower part of the the deer in the state, and other state. Stationary posts will be data. No spen information was placed probably at St. Ignace, Mio. sought last 30 at but two years ago the dependent had its game war-Hunters can shoot in the upper dens report smiler information to

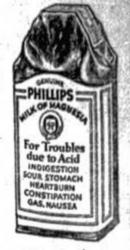
> open to deer hunting. They are: or ten par to will lose their lives Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, during the der hunt. Last year Montmorency, Alpena, Alcona, Os- the nut. " . 11-4 was nine, and 1929 eleven were talled and 23 injured. In 1950 the total number

Miss Rose Bink, radio singer and theatrical star of national corder William P. Leary issued repute, who is visiting briefly at special order to traffic officers to the home of her mother here, enforce strictly the ordinance ties are able to estimate, there are apparently as many deer this year as last. The probable number of

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Auto Strikes Boy, Skull Fractured

John J. Nelson, 8 year old son There are the freaks, stunts of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, If you have a pale face, sallow and animals to please the kid- 936 North Eighteenth street, look, dull eves, pimples, coated dies. The picture is alive with was struck by a car Tuesday aftongue headaches. a listless, no- interest in this respect, yet never ternoon shortly after five o'clock. Albin Nelson, driver Nelson, driver of the sedan, was driving south on Washington avenue, the for a time and note the pleas, formance as the young barker, lad was crossing the avenue from the lover of Winnie Lightner, Louis Rose park to the west side Thousands of women and men until her sister, Evalyn Knapp, of the road when the accident oc-

> Mr. Nelson stopped the car and picked the boy up and rushed him to St. Francis hos-Sometimes the cure is pital where he wall be confined for some time. worse than the disease!

He suffered a fractured skull, lacerations about the head and face and several bruises.

Burned Rapid River Garage Is Rebuilt

Construction has been completed on a new garage building, reis too big a price placing the Carl O. Carlson garage at Rapid River which was swept to pay for by fire June 25

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Michaud Girls Will Be Guests

Anna and Ellen Michaud of Wells. 4-H Clothing Club champions, who won the state championship in demonstration work at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, will be among twelve Upper Peninsula farm boys and girls who will enjoy free tripe to Chicago and to the National 4-H in their respective 4-H Clubs.

of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. ed for the past two years. Youths who will go as the guests of the Chicago & North Western o'clock there will be a meetin

Shave of Bessemer. & Pacific railway will send Richard Johnson of Iron River, John part in the regular Sunday process Almli of Pequaming, Ida Naasko of Askel, and Elmer Wirkala of White | Monday evening will conduct

Pine, Ontonagon county. The Upper Peninsula State Fair will send Peter Jurma of Pequaming and Ellen Michaud of Wells to the club congress as the winners in 4-H club exhibits at the

The party will be in charge of from the back seat

Clare A. Rood and Miss Olga Bird assistant state club leaders, Ma:

The fortunate boys and girl who have won the above trips are At 4-H Congress members of potato, poultry, cloth ing, handicraft, garden, and call

Salvation Army Leader to Hold Special Meeting:

Special meetings of the Salv Club Congress to be held there tion Army will be held Saturda during the week of November 30, and Sunday with Adjutant 1: in recognition of outstanding work Rostett of Chicago, territoria young people's secretary an Anna will be among the guests Mrs. Rostett, in charge of the Chicago & North Western are capable leaders in the worrailway, and Ellen will be the guest in which they have been engar

Saturday afternoon at railway include George Young of for children and young people Iron River, Katherine Radue of In the evening a music service Hermansville, Anna Michaud, Gert- will be held. Adjutant Roster rude Olson of Skandia, Bernice who recently returned from Hefercorn of Vulcan, and Irwin trip abroad will speak on cond tions in Europe and there will be The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul instrumental and song number-

The visitors will also takings of the organization, and or meeting in Gladstone. The public is cordially invitto attend these meetings.

Well, anyway, it will give Z. lus one more reason for divore when their wives begin to driv

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fund price if Vick Plan does not In short, don't wait for the reduce family's yearly "Colds stuffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal passages. Then yet are n

2.-After a Cold Star At night, massace "1"

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Business Women Meet in Spalding

evening where Saturday. , meeting of wo-

in or; anize a busidonal women's in I members who .. talks on the or-

I deration of the game Saturday. : Upper Peninsu-- Ethel Gilmore

meetings and Miss Adrienne

to hold an- street. to attend. be organized, with ford game. erers and appont-

or the help given by

or her bridge which inb will hold Mon-November 16, at

Church Events

Mid-week prayer services will be included this evening at 7:45 o'clock of Pythias near Wewoka the care h Methodist Episcopal hurch. The public is invited.

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet in the church pariors at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Everyone is invited

Laborites Remembered by King London (d) - Three Socialist memers of parliament who were household officers for King George were presented with their wands of office when labor went out of power. The king also gave each of them an autographed photograph of himself and of the queen.

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ehnerd. 1108 Seventh avenue south, Mrs. Sophie Nelson, 308 South Eighteenth street, and Mrs. Albert Olson and daughter, Charlotte, have where they will visit with Mr. and ba for the third Michigan As-Mrs. Arnold Nelson, who recently November 13-15, is one of the moved from Escanaba to Belvidere, and with Mrs. Otis Manley, who was Sally Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is main for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick D. Olm-tional Board of Directors. sted, Jr., daughter, Nancy Jean, and son, Fredrick, Jr., and Mrs. Null of Benton Harbor, state

Ann Arbor on Saturday. Donnell, Alpha Brotherton, Mae Stacy, Marianne Corcoran, Fern Stacy, Betty Murray, Eileen Rey-nolds, Mary Alice Tobin, Grace

mund Hengesh, and William Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hokenn. Elmer and Lawrence Hokcalled here by the death of their taken after that time activity record of father, Andrew Hokensen. Mrs. university O'Brien of Manitowoc and Mrs. a small volume. Jerry Degnals of Milwaukee, are fartha Bishop of remaining here for a longer visit

> Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, Wells, that their Los Angeles County General hospital. Miss Roddy is a student nurse at the hospital.

William Thompson, Clarence W. To Discuss Club William Thompson, Clarence W. Hans'ey, Robert V. Russell, Kester Christensen and Coach Carl Nord members of the borg are among Escanabans leavand Profes-ing for Ann Arbor to attend the rinb motored to Michigan State-Wolverine game on

Mrs. Augusta Botessl. South This Plan is made possible by new preparation, Vicks Nose & cated vandra arising many preparation, vicks Nose & cated vandra arising many preparation. home of Mrs. Monday evening from Loretto piece of nut in the center of each being awarded to Mrs. Joseph Carand girls of Spald- of Mrs. Dominic Girardi, formand Powers erly Miss Elizabeth Botessi.

William Schram, Stanley St Louis and Leonard Baillargeon are leaving by motor for Ann Arbor where they will attend the Michi-Reynolds spoke gan State-University of Michigan Mrs. Charles O'Brien and two

daughters of Dearborn, Mich. are to nce, dues and eaving today for their home after report issued by the Escanaba pub-Elizabeth Gilmore a visit at the home of Mrs. O'Brien's lic school system shows that the of the Person sponsored by parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B'om- names of ten Washington school Annes Chandon- quist, 301 South Eleventh street.

made through Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Green - Abagail Row-land two children have returned intages gained from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where ship; Mrs. Caro- they spent the week-end at the on activities home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney s: Miss Marie Green, former Escanaba residents. Louis Fello of Iron Mountain is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo, his son and daughter-in-law. 414 South Eighth Pets in Jewels

in the very near Misses Lucille, Verna and Evelyn ...l women and girls Stockemer and Jeauette Moreau. who are eligible and Roy Lindstrom motored to Iron The Mountain for the St. Joseph-Kings- licas of mademoiselle's favorite

family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jen- young Parisians of debutante age was interesting sen have returned from Stambaugh are carrying black enamel vanity of prospective where they visited at the home of cases, lipsticks and cigaret boxes via attended were en- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzgerald.

Misses Marjorie Fish. Camille Meloche and Ruth Delisle attended the St. Joseph-Kingsford football Powers and Her-to attend the game at Kingsford Wednesday.

Births

A son was born Sunday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ames Degnan, 1321 First avenue

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season and will be held in the club

rooms of the school. The Royal

Highlanders will play. A small ad-

mission fee will be charged. The

club extends a hearty invitation to

all students, the parents of students

club and Catherine Morin, assist-

Swanson-Olson

Miss Audrey Swanson of Esca-

ba and William Olson of Aurora.

Wis., were united in marriage at a

he parsonage of the Swedish Meth-

odist Episcopal church. Rev. Karl

riage service.

er of the bride.

heir home in Aurora.

Hammar, pastor, read the mar-

The bride was attended by Miss

Esther Olson, sister of the bride-

groom, and the bridegroom's at-

tendant was Carol Swanson, broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make

Anniversary Party

South Twelfth street, whose 80th

oirthday anniversary was on No-

ember 11, was the guest of honor

at a surprise party given Tuesday

evening at the home of Mrs. John

McKay, 1122 Third avenue south.

McKay home and upon her arrival

ered there. She was presented

with a purse, a blanket, also a num-

her of cans of fruit and home-made

Five hundred was played, prizes

found a group of her friends gath-

Mrs. Woodsite was invited to the

Frances Woodsite, 405

Cloverland Club of St Joseph's

Isabella Circles church of Bark River held their of sermons during the past two annual bazaar and chicken supper at Frechette's hall Tuesday and scored another of their successful Mrs. Agnes Zellar, of Detroit, State Regent of the Daughters of undertakings. More than three hun-Isabella, who will be in Escanadred persons were served in less than three hours and the various features in the main section of the hall were well patronized by the his return. most active leaders in the actilarge crowd that attended. vities of the Isabellas.

Mrs. Zeller, in addition the mother of Mrs. Manley and holding the office of State Re-Mr. Nelson, and Mrs. Olson is their gent, is also national organizer. The Park River Parent-Teacher association will hold its November sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ehnerd plan and has visited practically every preeting this evening in the school to return Sunday night, while oth state in the union in the interbuilding. The business meeting or members of the party may re- ests of organization of Circles will begin at 8 o'clock. Following She also is a member of the Na this an educational program will be given and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Zeller and Mrs. liveryone is welcome to attend.

State Regent

F. M. Olmstead, Sr., are leaving by secretary, are arriving in Escamotor for Jackson, Mich., where naba Friday morning, Mrs. Genthey will visit with Dr. and Mrs. evieve Weber of Houghton, state Henry Olmsted. Dr. Olmsted is a treasurer, will be here today. son of Mrs. F. M. Olmsted, and a Delegates and associate membrother of Mr. Olmsted and is a bers who will represent Circles former resident of this city. They from all parts of the state at will also attend the Michigan State- the annual convention here, will

University of Michigan game at begin arriving today, but the greater number of them will St Joseph high school students come on Friday, in advance of who attended the St. Joseph-Kings- the reception which will open the ford game at Kingsford Wednesday convention meetings. The Elks to almuni of St. Joseph's to attend. vention program and the entertalnment of visiting members ant marager. have been completed under the

Bennett, Marie Beauchamp, Law-direction of Mrs. A. F. Aley, general chairman. rence Girard. William Clark. Ed-Reservations for the luncheon Saturday noon and the banquet marriage ceremony performed Wed-Sunday evening must be made by nesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in securing tickets Friday evening ensen and Charles O'Brien, all of at the Elks club from either Manitowoc, Wis., have returned Mrs. David Godin or Mrs. John to their homes after having been Fisher. Reservations will not be

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for a delicious lemot daughter, Mr. Marie Roddy, on cookie has been received by the Monday, submitted to an operation Betty Ann department from a Gladfor relief from appenditis at the stone reader, Mrs. George Peoples. Lemon Cookies

One cup sugar. One cup shortening, butter and

Two eggs Three cups flour One teaspoon nutmeg. Two teaspoons baking powder. Nuts and raisins, chopped Grated rind of one lemon and little of the juice.

Mix. put into small balls and pi-kles. nev. first; Mrs. Jacob Ammel. second, and Mrs. Albert Jubain, couso-

Mr. George Peoples. 402 Eleventh street. Gladstone

Ten Washington Pupils Added to Dental Honor List

The October Dental Honor Roll pupis were added to the list during the month The names added are

Second Grade Phyllis Van Effen. fleene Van Effen, Phyllis Nelson, William Frederickson Third Grade -- Charlotte Hicks, Mildred Lambert, Albert Russell. Fourth Grade John Ferrari, Donald Nelson Richard Van Effen.

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Rev. John Hugo, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, who returned Tuesday morning from Ausmembers of St. George's tin, Ill., where he preached a series weeks, was given a reception at the church Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Hugo's birthday anniversary was on Tuesday and mem-

bers of the congregation planned by her at dinner and bridge at her the reception as a surprise upon home. Dinner was served at one He was presented with a purse

after which a fine program was received first prize and Mrs. Jogiven under the direction of Carl seph Perron, the consolation. A Franz who made the presentation. theatre party for the guests was Yocal and instrumental music, seviled in the evening

eral readings and short talks formed the enjoyable program.

For Guests

Mesdames Dan Gunderman, Albert Rawn, Nicholas Bonifas, Thomas Carey, Frank Blaha and Joseph Perron, Sr., of Marenisco, who were guests here during the week-end of Mrs. Edward Perron, 509 South Fifteenth street, were entertained c'clock, bridge following during the afternoon, Mrs. Edward DeMars



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lation. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Ole Thorsen of Wells.



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SOCIAL

Birthday Party

Thelma Swenson entertained a number of her friends Tuesday

evening at the home of her par-

bonor of her 12th birthday which

she celebrated on Armistice Day,

Those present were Jean and Pern

Fitzpatrick, Mariam Weingartner,

Helen Marie Sohlberg, Marjorie

B. & P. WOMEN HOLD MEETING

Nine Committees Chosen For Year's Work By Pres. E. MacLeod

ed plans for the consumation of dancing. the Red Cross drive in the city. county roll call chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Furtha, A the remainder of the year. The Mrs. Charles Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. newly organized club will under- Fugere, Mrs. Ethel Wise, Sam Tethe city in an effort to break all Champine. records for Red Cross enrollments

The following committees were appointed by President Dr. Edith Foresters was held Tuesday eve-

Finance-Mrs. Elwood Taylor. chairman; Leona Foye, Lilly Nel-

Program - Lv dia Krueger chairman: Mrs. Elwood Taylor Mrs. Thompson

Research-Leona Foye. man; Emma Johnson Public relations-Laura Will'ams, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence

Publicity-Cordelia Beaudoin, chairman; Marie Ahlstrom, Lilly Nelson

National relations - Mrs. Charles Reilly, chairman; Berna dette Wall. Legislative and executive com-

mittee-Dr. Edith MacLeod. Mrs. Leon Nicholson, Mrs. Ada Watson Kathleen Tracy and Esther Soderback Membership - Edith Stoor.

chairman; Olga Thompson. Dorothy Matthews. Transportation-Eleanor Lofgren, chairman; Noreen Costello.

Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville left second: in five hundred Mrs. Peter Babladel's received first, and Monday for a short trip in the lower peninsula. They were accompanied by Miss Elsie Ander-

son who will visit in Detroit and

Rochester, Mich., for two weeks,

Furnished Rooms For Rent All Modern Inquire at 214 Elk Street or

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All unemployed in School craft county, both male and female, 18 years of age or over, should register by applying to their township supervisor. Those living in the city should register at the court house. Registration will help you in securing work.

Carnival Dance

K. of C. Hall Friday, Nov. 13

Moonlight Entertainers

Music by

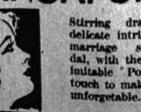
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GERO THURSDAY



Marian Marsh THE ROAD TO





touch to make

Coming Sunday "5 Star Fianl"

SOCIAL

Surprise Party Mrs. Arthur Fisette was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends and relatives at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gouin, 342 Chippewa avenue Monday evening in observance of her b'rthday anniversary.

Five hurdred and bunco were played during the evening, after At the second meeting since its which delicious refreshments organization, the Business and were served. The rest of the Professional Women's club outlin- evening was spent in singing and

Those present were Mr. and heard a fine talk on Red Cross Mrs. Dave Thivinge and daughter work by Mrs. Antone Weber, Joseph'ne, Mr. and Mrs. Beaudoin made committee appointments for Fisette and daughters. Marie and the carrying on of the work for Do:a, and son, Lawrence, Mr. and take a house to house canvass of bo and son Leo, and Mrs. John

Lady Forester Meeting

A regular meeting of the Lady ring in the Knights of Columbus' hall. Around 72 members were present at this meeting and the changing of gifts at the Christmar lors, the former placing eight and party which will be held on Tues- the latter ten. Last month both ter. day, Dec. 8. The business meeting was followed by a session of aptece. Bauers received first prize, Irene from 11 to 9. Billings, second and Mary Schilling, low. A delicious lunch was cards. Mrs. Leo Thomas was lows: chairman of the committee for this meeting.

Dessert Card Party The finance committee of the Manistique Women's club were hostesses Tuesday at a combined bridge and 500, pay-to-play, card party. Dessert and coffee were served at tables attractively decorated with yellow and lavender chrysanthemums at 1:30 o'clock. There were twenty-four tables in play with bridge prizes being awarded to Mrs. Alvin Nelson. first, and Mrs James Christensen

Miss Myrlda Lavigne, second. Bridge Club Mrs. H. A. Cockram was hostes to the bridge club at her home 513 Oak street. Monday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney winning high honors and Mrs. Stanley Clausen, second high, Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Stanley Clausen was a guest of the club.

Talented Colored Singers to Appear Here November 24

The Brown's famous colored singers are to appear in a grand concert entertainment in the high school auditorium of this city under the auspices of the First Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday, November 24. This announcement will be of great interest not only to music lovers of this city and surrounding towns, because of the reputation of the company, but to others as well whose interest is attracted by the pure tone negro melodies offered by the company. It is a great pro-

gram offering of wide appeal. These singers are not semi-professional, as are those which appear on the small lyceum and chautaugua circuit; ne'ther are they students sent out from a negro school to advertise or collect funds, but they are an established company of professionally trained musicians who entertain with their art in correct interpre

tation of pure negro melodies. Many of the large cities and ed ucational centers have eagerly reengaged these artists and still find them interesting because of the native ability, high personal rating, technical training, personality, and experience of the individual members of the company. It is therefore one of the great harmonizing companies of the race and Manistique is exceptionally fortunate in having the op-

KIND-HEARTED.

London-Obviously, Charles A Prideaux had a soft spot in his neart for animals and shellfish. He willed certain legacies to his wife, on condition that she would never eat fole gras, crab, crayfish. prawn, lobster, shrimp, eel, or 'any shell or other animal or creature" without absolute proof of its humane killing or death before cooking. He also requested that she should never wear any feathers, skin or part of any bird or animal. His wife, however, redeceased him.

LITTLE CHANGE IN HONOR ROLL

43 Students Merit List: Seniors Rank Highest In Percentage

High school honor roll statisiod of the current school year total number of honor students retary. are concerned, 43 meriting the with 42 for the first five week

honor roll than any other class, the seniors rate highest on a percentage basis with 12.6 per cent of the class on the select list. The freshmen rank second with 10.9 per cent, juniors third with 9.4 per cent, and the sophomores last with 9.1 per cent.

On a numerical basis the junlors and somhomores narrowed of these classes placed only six five hundred in which Mrs. Adam from 19 to 16 and the seniors

The personnel and respect v grades of those on the honor roll served at the conclusion of the according to classes are as fol

> Seniors Bowman, Edith A A A A B. Carlson, Myrtle A A A B B. Dovle Lorraine A A B B B Hamiel, Clara B B B B B. Hupfer, Katherine A A A B B. Husband, Katharine A A A B. Katzenstein, Dan A A B B. Squires, Merle A A B B B. Thompson, Linnea A A A A A

Juniors Bender, Russell B B B B. Burrell, Clayton A A A B. Grosa, Evelyn A A B B. Herbert, Catharne A A B B. Hupfer, Harold B B B B. LaFoille, Hildreth A A B B B. McIntosh, Jack A A A B. Smith, Gertrude A A B B.

Sophomores Berwin, Evelyn A A A A. Bolitho, Louise A A A A. Busch, Ethel A A A B. Carlson, Engos A B B B. Carrington, Edgar A A B. Cayla, Helen A A B B. Craver, Jeannette A A A A A Ekstrom, Florence A A A B. Morrison, William A A A A Murphey, Margaret B B B B. Freshmen

Bergman, Roma B B B B Carlson, Sagwald A B B B. Christensen, Pearl A A A B Comrie, Dora A B B B. Currie, Chester A A B B, Goudreau, George B B B B. Grosa, Ruth A B B B. Hupfer, Genevieve A B B B. Katzenstein, Richard A A B Mattlin, Arthur B B B B. Mattson, Kurt A A B B. Mumford, Doris A B B B Ostlund, Mildred A A A B. Peterson, Vera B B B B. Shampine, Robert A B B B, Smith, Fern B B B B.

Affirmative Team To Meet Escanaba Debators Monday

Coach Tanis' high school debate team will engage in its first preliminary Monday evening at 7:30 clock when they meet the Escanaba debators at the Escanaba high school auditorium. . The debate was originally scheduled for tonight

The subject will be the one selected by the Michigan High School Debate league: "Resolved: That the State of Michigan should enact legislation providing a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." Manistique w'll up-hold the affirmative and Escanaba the negative side of the question. The personnel of the local team will be Lorraine Doyle, William Morrison, and Jack McIn-

The first home debate will be held here on Friday, December 4. against Gladstone when the Manistique negative team will swing portunity of hearing this talented into action.

THEATRES

It matters not how great his past successes have been. It matters not how many thousands have been thrilled by his dramatic

Nothing can compare with the suavity-the finish-the perfection of his first performance for Warner Bros! His talent finds full expression in the finest screen play of his career!

See and here William Powell in "The Road to Singapore" today and Friday at the Gero.

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preparation to do the work.

All symptoms of a cold are your system. banished by Pape's Cold Com- Almost be and swelling of the nasal membranes. So breathing becomes easy: discharge stops; the head is cleared. "Pape's encourages perspiration. So that achy, feversh, weak feeling due to inactive Insist on "Pape's",

You must do three things to check pores is quickly banished. morrow while faculty members a cold. Any doctor will tell you "Pape's" kills cold germs; opens attend the Delta County Teachers' that But you need take only one the bowels and removes germs Institute which will be held in that. But you need take only one the bowels and removes germs and the acid wastes of colds from

Almost before you know what pound. It reduces inflammation is happening Pape's Cold Compound has you comfortable, well. happy again . Appetite is encouraged; digestion assisted. Generous packages 35c all drug stores.

Additional Manistique News Will be found on Page 8.

C. C.'s Will Hold First Meeting Of Year Friday Nite

The first meeting of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce this year will be held Friday evening tics for the second five week per- at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks Temple, according to an announce show little change as far as the ment made by W. B. Thomas, sec

Interesting facts and data condistinction this time as compared cerning the land economic survey which started in Schoolcraft county this year by the state and fed-Although the freshman class eral governments will be related again placed more students on the by Mr. Daw and Mr. Foster who have been in charge of the local survey. The usual husiness meeting will be held preceded by a supper.

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Smithers has returned out.

Mrs. Charles Ewald of Burl-The freshmen dropped [ngham, Mich., is visiting with over, was about to be confined, Mrs. Asher Fox

> Mrs. Frank Smith of Calspar on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Mrs. John Weber, Blaney Park, was in the city on business Tues-

> Mrs. Emma Ditteman and son, Carl, have returned to their home in Marquette, Mrs. Ditteman was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. M. Paetzke

> Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

THEATRES

RIALTO Romance, intrigue, charm and pathos are elements that make The Yellow Ticket." Walsh's production for Fox films. opening its much heralded engagement at the Rialto theatre unusual entertaining quality.

Elissa Landi, the beautiful and and Sarah Padden

40 and 8 Society Officers Installed At Meeting Here

Installation of officers of local voiture of the 40 and 8 society of the state society was the installing officer.

The staff to take office was: Chef de Gare - Edward Moersch Chef de Train-H. J. Skog-

Correspondent-Herb Kirstin. Intendant-Guy Sullivan, Lampiest-Percy Cameron. Conductor-Dr. C. J. Corcoran. Medecin-Dr. J. J. Walch. Aumounier-Rev. Fr.

Drengacz Guarde le Porte-Morris Lier-

initiated into the society during worry about home conditions. the evening's activities A get-to-gether was held at the

conclusion of the ceremonies. Dr. A. R. Tucker, Manistique, and Adjutant Orr. Iron Mountain, attended the gathering.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tremonting of Iron Mountain spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackley, 1112 Wisconsin avenue, Herbert Rosenblum of Sault Ste. Marie spent yesterday at the Rosenblum

Mildred Kjellander, N. S. T. C. student, speut Armistice Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander.
Elsie Anderson of Bark River

is visiting for several days as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Slye.

Schools In City Closed, Teachers Attend Institute

Schools in this city, both public and parochial, will be closed to-Escanaba. Sessions of the institute will be

conducted in the W. W. Oliver White. Memorial auditorium in the junfor high school, Superintendent R. E. Cheney of the Escanaba public schools presiding. All interested in educationa and youths' work have been ex-

RED CROSS AIDS

MANY VETERANS Helped by Service Workers

"One August day, Jack the bus driver, a veteran of the Argonne, dejectedly entered his town's Red Cross chapter office-the open door admitted a blast from the mushy asphalt and glare of the street. Passing a soaking handkerchief over his face, he sat down. . . . and began his story.

"He had valvular heart disease contracted during his war service, but he had been unable to find his way obout in the maze of government, compensation. was living with his wife in a gren will attend the meeting. cheap boarding house. Three months' rent was overdue, and the landlady had ordered them He had no friends who

ladies drew names for the ex- the gap on the freshmen and sen- from Duluth to this city where he could lend him money, and was will remain throughout the win- absolutely without income befrom work. Jack's wife moreher mother and father. Mr. and and no arrangements had been made for her. Last night he had A baby boy was born to Mr. and hesitated between turning on the gas jet in the bedroom, and seeing the Red Cross. He had heard that the organistion aided veter- Manistique will be present. . . while doubting anything ans. would come of it, he had decided to find out.

"The Red Cross home service worker, from her special training and long experiences in similar cases, was confident Jack could be placed in a veterans' hospital. his government compensation obtained after some investigation. his wife put under the care of a Anniversary of Armistice prenatal clinic, a flat rented and food supplied until the government money was forthcoming."

This picture of Red Cross service to veterans and their families was painted today by Mr. Carl Sawyer, roll call chairman for the Delta county chapter this year. Raoul The case of Jack, he pointed out. is typical of the 433,195 aided by Red Cross home service workers war hostilities. in 3.008 chapters throughout the Thursday and Friday, a picture of United States between July 1, schools observed a half-holiday. 1930 and June 30, 1931. In the closing at noon, while banks and hospitals and regional offices of city offices did not open for busitalented daughter of an Austrian the United States veterans bureau ness during the day. countess, novelist, the leading ac- and in other government hospitals tress, with Lionel Barrymore and representatives of the National shortly before 11 o'clock. Legion-Laurence Olivier handsome new- Red Cross assisted chapters in naires and ex-service men marchcomer from the London stage, in helping 65,730 ex-service men and ed to the high school where sharpthe principal male parts. Other their families where there was ly on the hour a salute to the war notables of the screen in the cast some special difficulty due to hos- dead was fired by the post firing are Walter Byron, Rita La Roy pitalization or a claim for govern- squad and then all stood in silment benefit, that necessitates ence for one minute in commem-"The Yellow Ticket" reveals a much detail work. In addition. true and dramatic picture of the the chapters assisted 10,521 men days of barbaric splendor in Rus- to the regular army, navy and sia an uncolored etching of the marine corps, and National Red most autocratic period in modern Cross field directors at army. navy and marine corps stations to the Flag" by O. K. Fjetland cal talent from the different and workers in government hospi- land and A. D. Alguire, respect-

Mr. Sawyer emphasized this tremendous volume of work as significant this year, the f'ftieth cal post members participated in anniversary of the American Red a similar program at Rock. Cross. Red Cross aid to soldiers began on an Italian battlefield in was conducted at a meeting of the 1859 through the inspiration of a high school band and drum and organization held here in the Le- young Swiss citizen, and, and was bugle corps took part in a big in gion hall on Monday evening. Guy definitely established by leading ter-city parade at Escanaba. Cox, Iron River, grand conductor nations in the Geneva treaty of 1864, adhered to by the United the annual Escanaba-Gladstone States in 1881. "Home Service.." Mr. Sawyer said, as performed by the Red Cross, was widely under- fans from this city were a part of taken for the first time in 1917 'he record-breaking crowd which on the entry of the United States packed the stands into the World war. It was found at that time that not only were the needs of the wounded on the battlefield to be considered, 'he day's celebration was climbut also the effect of the war on axed with a big hall at Terraca the families they had left at home. War was not only the ac- Mattson Post. tual fighting-it was terrif'e suffering by the civil population, and the morale of the fighters largely depended on their relief from Two new members were also depended on their relief from

The annual Red Cross roll call began yesterday 'n Delta county. Gladstone residents may become members or renew their membership by applying at either of the local banks.

Mrs. J. C. Tetsworth Heads Auxiliary to Rail Conductors

Mrs. J. C. Teltsworth was named president of the Ladies' Auxillary of the Order of Rallway Conductors at the annual election home of his mother, Mrs. Henry of officers held during a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Trayser, 402 Central ed from Stockholm, Sweden, while avenue. She succeeds Mrs. Fred Hooser to the office. The official staff elected:

President-Mrs. J. C. Teitsworth. Vice-president - Mrs. Fred Secretary, insurance secretary

and treasurer-Mrs. F. L. Tray-Junior Sister-Mrs. Joseph Mc Senior sister-Mrs, Fred Hoov-

Guard-Mrs. Naomi Hoover. Chairman of the executive committee-Mrs. Wm. Masterson. First member of the executive committee-Mrs. John Pettit, Second member of the execucommittee-Mrs. Harrison

Correspondent-Mrs. Ida Gibbs Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carmon and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chass are expected to arrive tomorrow from Detroit to vis't at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorbahi

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rally Service—Rally services this evening at the Swedish Mission church will be conducted under the auspices of the Young 443,000 Ex-Service Men Peoples' society. The service will upper Michigan Confer-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Swenson, Michigan avenue, in Person, North Park college, Chicago, principal speaker during the rally, will speak using as his subject, "Preparing for the Task of Living." Lunch will be served by Mrs. Fred Quarnstrom.

> Ladies' Aid-Regular meeting will be hostess. Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-

er meeting of the Emmanuel Bap- sume charge. The sermon will be affidavits and papers necessary to tist congregation will be held this by Rev. Axel Anderson of Iron cluded both members and their prove it, so he had not secured evening at the Axel Holm home at River. All may attend. He 915 Dakota avenue. Rev. F. Elm-Dorcas Society-Regular meet-

ing of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs Max Mathison on Montana cause the heart trouble kept him avenue. The time will be spent in sewing. Ladies' Aid-Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Em-

manuel Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Holm, 520 Dakota avenue. Rev. Elmgren of

HERE SIMPLE

Gladstone With simple appropriate ceremonies Gladstone yesterday observed the 13th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which brought cessation of World

Day Observed in

Business houses generally and Gathering at the Legion hall

oration of the Armistice, A short program was then presented in the high school auditor-'um, featured by short talks on Bergstrom, Norway,

"Armistice Day" and "Reverence tals labored in behalf of 5,354 ively. Included on the program were selections by the high school band and songs by the audience. Earlier in the morning the lo-

> At one o'clock in the afternoon August Mattson Post. and the

Then came the day's feature gr'diron battle at the Escanaba Athletic Field, and hundreds of The Armistice Day banquet was

hold at the Delta hotel in Escanaba at 6:30 in the evening, and Cardens sponsored by August

After an absence of two and

me-half years, during which time ae conducted a pastorate at Atona, la., Rev. C. E. Olsson is reurning to Gadstone as pastor o. ne First Lutheran church, a parh over which he presided for ight years previous to going to owa. Rev. Olsson is expected to arrive in Gladstone sometime this alternoon. Key. Olsson will fill the vacancy

caused through the unexpected es.guation last summer of Rev. Cari S. Ohman which was receiv-Rev. Ohman was away on his vacation. During the interim, the parish duties were conducted by theological Student Rudolph Burke and Rev. Frank Swenson of Milwaukee. The latter left here Sunday to return to his home.

Rev. Olsson needs no introduction to the people of this community. He is a graduate of Augustana college and seminary and has been in the ministry for 37 years having had former pastorates at Pomeroy and Mason, Ia., Albert City, Ill., Boyce, Id., Henderson Grove, Ill., and Gladstone and Algona, Ia. Rev. Olsson first came to Glad-

stone as pastor of the First Lutheran church in August, 1921, remaining here until March of 1929 when he accepted a call to a larger parish at Algona. During his former service here the congregation grew considerably as did various church organiations which he fostered. In addition to the pastorate he also served several missions in the surround

BAPTIST MEET OPENS TODAY

ence Being Held in Gladstone

A semi-annual upper Michigan Swedish Baptist conference will open today at the local Swedish Baptist church and continue of the Ladies' Aid society of the through Sunday, Nov. 15. Rev. First Lutheran church will be N. Werner Nelson, pastor, will be held today in the church parlors. host to visiting clergymen, and The session will open at 2:30 after welcoming the visitors will o'clock and Mrs. Gust Erickson have charge of the preliminary party of the opening service. Rev. John Hugo, Escanaba, con-

> Delegates from practically every Swedish Baptist church in the peninsula and pastors from many of them are expected to attend the sessions. According to the program arranged at least eight visiting pastors will participate.

> Rev. George F. Sturtevant, Lansing, will be the speaker at the Young Peoples' service on Saturday evening. The complete program:

Thursday, Nov. 12 7:45-Song service and address of welcome by Rev. N. Werner Nelson Answer by Rev. John Hugo, Es-

canaba, chairman of the confer-Sermon by Rev. Axel Anderson.

Friday, Nov. 13 9 a. m .-- Devotions led by Rev. F. Elmgren, Manistique, 9:30-Board meeting 11 a. m .- Bible study by Rev.

John Hugo, Escanaba. 12 o'clock-Dinner. 2:30 p. m.-Open discussion on the subject, "Present World Condition in the Light of Prophesy. Introduced by C. J. Bergstrom

7:45 p. m .- Song service led by Rev. Theo. Nelson, Ironwood. Swedish sermon by Rev. Alex Olson, Marquette, Saturday, Nov. 14

9 a. m .- Devotions led by Rev.

Norway.

O. Ericson, Iron Mountain, 9:30 a. m .- Board meeting. 11 a. m .- Bible exposition by Rev. N. Grandahl, Iron Mountain. 2 p. m.-Upper Michigan B. Y. P. U. executive committee meet-

Young Peoples' Service, Speaker, Rev. Geo. F. Sturtevant, Lansing. Sunday, Nov. 15 9:50 a. m.-Sunday school Short talks by visiting pastors. 11 a. m .- Divine worship, Ser-

Saturday evening at 7:45-

mon in Swedish by Rev. C. J. 2 p. m .- Sacred concert. Mustchurches will take part. Theo. Nelson of Ironwood will de-

liver an address. 7 p. m.-Devotion and sons service led by Rev. C. J. Bergstrom, Norway. Sermon by Rev. N. Grandahl, Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Marion Allison is leaving for Chicago the latter part of this week where she will remain for an indefinite length of time, visiting with relatives.

Clement Lavelle, U. S. navy,

has been granted a leave of ab-

sence and is expected the early

part of next week to visit at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Lavelle.

Ward, Dorothy Lillie, Thelma, Violet, and Virginia Swenson Games were played during the evening, after which a dainty lunch was served. Thelma received a number of pretty gifts. Ladies' Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Metho

dist Episcopal church was well ference chairman, will then as-sume charge. The sermon will be Lunch as swerved to 60, which infriends. After the business meeting was concluded a delightful program was presented which included a piano duet by Allen and Jean Marble and one by Doris and Paul Cowan. The committee in charge were Mesdames Pearl Cowan, R. J. Rogers, Fred Cowan, and Walter Boucher.

OBITUARY

Fred Cole Last rites for Fred Cole, 53, who passed away last Sunday after a short illness, were held yesterday morning. Services were at 10 o'clock from the home of a brother, George Cole, 621 Montana avenue, and at 10:30 from the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, offi-

by Noble Swenson, accompanied by Miss Viola Foster at the or-The body was borne to its final resting place by Phil Van Landschoot, Con Reubens, Frank Snouwaert, Frank Schram, August Boden and William Brown

Interment was made in Fern-

wood cemetery.

ciating. During the rites there

were several beautiful tenor solos

At Welfare Rooms During Afternoon A fourth and final clinic for the purpose of innoculating preschool children to safeguard them

Pre-School Clinic

afternoon in the welfare rooms in the city hall, A local physician will be in charge of the treatments and will be assisted by Miss Willena Tracy. R. N., municipal nurse, and a

from diptheria will be held this

committee of Child's Welfare club Parents have been requested to bring their children to the welfar rooms about 1:30 o'clock in order that all arms may be prepared for beginning of treatments at 2 o'clock.

DANCE **Pine Grove** SUN. NITE, NOV. 15 Fuller's Band

Gene Devereaux and

His Michiganders

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> > Lionel BARRYMORE Laurence OLIVIER The ticket to hell proved her

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY, New York, Nov. 11 (/P)-Lack-

ing an incentive to do otherwise, stocks eased slowly today. Considerable activity appeared

in rail stocks during the morning Atlant when New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and Chesapeake Corp., among others, rallied but the general market refused to respond to this bait and the advance petered out. Several rails closed a

Steels failed to find inspiration Steels failed to find inspiration Bruns from the "Iron Age" report of the Bruns third successive weekly increase in operations.

Market Indolent Final stock prices were again moderately above the lows, although the market was too indolent to support much of a late rally. U. S. Steel closed at 71, off 1 3-8, after touching 70 5-8. Chie & El Pfd American Can, American Telephone, General Electric, West-inghouse, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Na- Chi Rk Is & I tional Biscuit were off from 3-4 to slightly more than a point. Western Union broke to a new minimum and finished 314 lower. Metal shares seemed disconcerted by the decline in silver and the prolonged production curtailment negotiations. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol rallied. The turnover was only

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Foreign exchanges generally eased against the dollar, Sterling closing 21/2 cents lower at \$3.78 The Japanese yen, however,

1.501.597 shares.

firmed to 49.15 against parity of

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 11 (A)-Stocks: Heavy: early gains in rails lost.

Bonds: heavy; Argentines decline. Curb: heavy: Goldman

rallies on merger rumor. Foreign exchanges: irregular; iterling and French franc lower.
Cotton: barely steady; local elling.
Sugar: steady; commission Gen Rail Signal Gillette Safety R Sterling and French franc lower. selling.

house selling. Coffee: barely steady; European selling.

Chicago: Wheat: holiday. Corn: holiday. Cattle: quiet.

POREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.77 3-4; cables, 3.78; 60 day bills, 3.72; France demand, 3.92 7-8; cables 3.93; Italy demand, 5.17; cables, 5.17½.

Demands:
Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 23.54; Holland, 40.27; Norway, 21.34; Sweden, 21.32; Denmark, 21.34; Switzerland, 19.53; Spain, 8.73; Portugal, 3.65; Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.50; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.79½; Austria, 14.04; Rumania, .69 3-4; Argentine, 27.23; Brazil, 6.25; Tokyo, 49.15; Shanghai, 35.50; Montreal, 90.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 41.00. Interest Dept S Island Crk C Jewel Tea Johns Manv Jordan Motor Kans C Sou

41.00. Note-demand rates are nominal. New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Call money steady 2½ per cent all day.
Time loans steady, 60 days 3½; 90-days 3 3-4 to 4; 4-6 mos. 4 per cent.
Prime commercial paper 4; bankers ac-

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—Hogs 28,000, including 8,000 direct; closed slow, steady to weak; pigs weak to 15 lower; 140-300 lbs. 4.75-5.10; top 6.15; plainer kinds down to 4.65; pigs 4.15-4.50; packing mod Mod Mod St. Midland St. Mod Mod Lower 5,000.
Cattle 11,009; calves 3,000; general steer trade 25 to 1.00, mostly 50 to 75 under Monday; yearlings showing most downturn; strictly choice weighty steers absent; undertone of such kind firm, but practically all others unevenly and sharply lower; bulk day's crop of value to sell at 7,00-10.00 and majority of run unsold: extreme top 12.00 on medium weights; 11.75 on yearlings; 11.50 on heavies.
Sheep 26,000; closing fairly active, steady; god to choice native and fed western lambs 5.56-6.25; few 6.50; rangers 5,00-5.50 to killers; feeders 4.00-4.65; Nat Cash R A. Nat Dairy Proxity thin white face down to 3.50. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.50-6.65; medium 4.50-5.50; all weights common 1,00-1.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.50-5.00.

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Bond Mart Stages Irregular Decline

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New York, Nov. 11 (AP)-The bond market staged a narrow ir-

Sales on the stock exchange ed with \$13,580,000 on Tuesday. movement in domestic corporate during the week beginning No- been completed, the former have minor fractions, the trend was mas Club Prosperity Week. more apparent in the rail and It is the belief of those identipublic utility loans than in the fied with this plan that a slow industrials. The average price of and steady recovery to normal sixty corporate bonds was only conditions will be accomplished two tenths of a point lower at by a logical approach to a subnor-

Belgian, Brazilian and Chilean to their present ability. An aploans showed verying degrees of propriate time to start such a weakness. The trading in almost movement is offered by the all of these bonds was extremely Christmas Club distribution of

Another evidence of the Lackadaisical nature of the market appeared in the liberty and treasury issues. Aggregate sales of this \$50.00—while this same figure group approximated \$500,000, an unusually small total. They narrow gains.

Curb Mart Slides Slowly Downgrade

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)-The curb market slid slowly downgrade in a quiet session today. but trading was enlivened for a time by a flurry of buying in Goldman Sachs trading.

This investment trust issue. which performed so spectacularly during the 1929 boom, and is dow but a shadow of its former self pushed up 11/4 points to 4 1-8. evidently in response to a rumor that it was to be merged with Atlas Utilities, which has recently absorbed several other trusts but this rumor was officially de-

Leading utilities and oils were generally under pressure. Standard of Indiana was sold in some volume, losing about a point Gulf lost 2. American Gas and Electric lost nearly 2 points then rebounded, but Electric Bond and Share closed off 1, at the bot-

Number of advances__ 125

Total issues traded__ 598

Rumors that Child's Co. contemplates purchasing or merging with the Waldorf system were denied today, James J. Curry, president of the Waldorf system, said that the company is doing the most profitable business in its history and is not interested in acquiring any other chain at the present time, "inasmuch as its!

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Nov. 11—Closing prices:Liberty 3½s reg. 32-47 100.16.
Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47 101.
Liberty 4th 4½s 33-38 101.13.
Treasury 4½s 47-52 107.
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Treasury 3 2-8s 41-43 March reg. 98.2

Christmas Club Will Cooperate With Merchants

Six hundred million dollars will be distributed to about twelve million members of the Christmas Club by more than 8,000 banking institutions, and organizations within the next two weeks, according to an estimate given out vesterday by Herbert F. Rawll, president of Christmas Club will distribute \$131,500, and the

total for Michigan is \$23,700,000. For the first time in the history of its twenty-one years of service, bond market staged a narrow ir-regular decline today as activity ing banks are coordinating the distribution of this \$600,000,000 ball and other indoor winter Sales on the stock exchange amounted to \$8.022,000 comparof local merchants in more than with the completion of three gym-

mal buying public to spend wise-However, Argentine, German, ly, not extravagantly, according \$600,000,000 in cash during the

week of November 30. The average amount received by each member is slightly under stood at \$54.60 in 1930. This is about one-twelfth of the amount higher to close with general, if in the banks of the country While several individual institutions in many sections of the country report an actual increase over last year, and outstanding in this group are the mutual savings banks in New York and New England, curtailed payrolls in industrial centers and distress withdrawals in practically all sectoins have occasioned a re duction of about 6% in the total for the entire country as com-

Custodian Named For Isle Royale Morrison.

pared with last year's figures.

A. Edd Ackley of Diorite, Marquette county, will act as custodian for the properties of the Isle Royale Protective Association on the island this winter.

Mr. Ackley was one of a party land hike from Rock Harbor and Tobin's Harbor to Washington island at the extreme southwest of Isle Royale, the past summer. He also served as guide to numerous visitors dring the season.

Market Note 1 and forfeited for non-payment of taxes according to Act. 206, Public Acts of 1891 at this office, Room 204, State Office Building, Lansing on Saturday the 5th day of December. 1931, at ten ofclock in the forenoon. Eastern Standard Time, unless previously redeemed according to law.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION BY George R. Hogarth Displace.

Mr. Ackley's headquarters will be at Rock Harbor. The island will be totally isolated for the next five months, but Mr. Ackley will have three fishermen and his dog Chief for company, to say nothing of over a thousand moose and several hundred wolves.

Mrs Merrill Gregarie of Hermansville submitted to a minor

avenue north, was admitted as a

Roland is reported as favorable Curtis Kincaid is doing nicely. Raymond J. Vellett, who was scalded while at work at the C. & N. W. railway roundhouse early Tuesday morning, is report Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March reg. 98.24 ed as resting easily.

Manistique News

Lincoln School May

fixtures has prevented occupancy of the building at an earlier date. According to word received re-Gladstone and Escanaba banks cently, the supplies will be shipthat some of the work may be accomplished after occupation. Adequate facilities for basket-

4,000 committies in a program to nasiums in the city. The Lakeside the larger losses. The downward inspire wise and useful spending and Westside gyms have already bonds was principally a matter of vember 30 to be known as Christ- ing been remodeled and the latter newly constructed in the Lincoln to be ready by the first part of December in time to take care of all preliminary basketball games. In addition there is the regular high school gymnasium.

Junior High Have

A splendid program of appropriate songs and recitations which evolved from the World war presented at the Central school yesterday afternoon in commemoration of Armistice Day by junior high school pupils in charge of Miss Noah Burke. The program was as follows:

"In Flanders Fields"-Eva Pe "The Battle Song of Liberty"-

Piano Solo-Carol Lavigne. "Dreamers"-Ivar Willcock Plano Duet-Dorothy Laux.

"Spires of Oxford" - Edwin

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

of three to make the first over- and forfeited for non-payment of taxes at

By George R. Hogarth, Director Township 40 North, Range 20 West SW NW. Section 16, certificate num-

Be Ready By Dec. 1

West side grade school pupils

Armistice Program

The Meaning of Armistice Day Edith Westcott. "Keep the Home Fires Burnng"-Seventh grade.

Twelve girls. "I Have a Rendezvous with Death"-Jack Musgrove. "Wake Up, America"-Twelve

BTATE OF MICHIGAN Lansing, October \$1, 1931 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

"Over There" and "Smile Smile, Smile"-Seventh grade.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Junior Epworth League-The are expected to be in the new Junior Epworth league of the Lincoln school by December 1, it First Methodist Episcopal church was stated by school officials. De- will meet in the church league lay in the shipping of hardware room at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Present Play Tonight - The

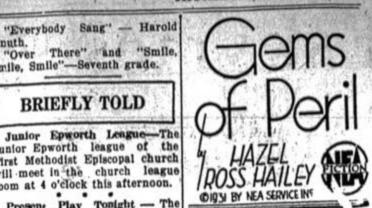
Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will present, as the main feature of the evening's proed that the installation will take gram, a one-act play entitled "A approximately two weeks, but Tempest in a Hat Shop," this evening at 8 o'clock, A small fee will be charged and the public is drawn into an open quarrel with cordially invited to attend.

Choir Rehearsal-The choir of of the First Methodist Episcopal craft to hold them both as it was. church will meet this evening for is requested to be present.

Orchestra Meeting-The orschool. The new gymnasium in will meet this evening at 8 the meeting.

goods will be sponsored by the Weber and Vaughn store, Satur-

county, Ohio, raised 662 bushels ly of blood as she recognized Dirk. of potatoes on a measured acre.



(Continued From Page Four)

lezvous, of course! Mary turned on her heel and left him. She did not want to be him. They would have to live in very close quarters on the "Gypsy" and it would crowd that small

She urged the surprised Betsy rehearsal at 7 o'clock. Everyone to a brisk gallop going into town. Having dropped her letter, she felt better. Both she and her mount were content to take the chestra of the Methodist church long hill road home at a sedate walk, letting the cool air and the the junior high school is expected o'clock. All are urged to be at bright autumn scene heal her an-

Bake Sale—A sale of baked As they passed the Tabor grounds, Mary's head jerked Manistique Women's club in the quickly about for a second glance at the tall, white-shirted figure who leaped to meet Cornelia Tabor's swift serves with a lightning W. E. Stough of Richland racket. Her heart drained utter-

(To Be Continued)

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195



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C-111.

FOR SALE—Chop Suey restaurant at sacrifice price. Must return to China at once, forced to sell profitable established business. Investigate. Call at or write Chop Suey, Escanaba, Mich.

C-307-1 month.

FOR SALE—40 acres of land with house, barn, garage and good well at Pine Ridge. Inquire Elmer LaBreshe, R. 1, Bark River. (Ford River Switch).

5817-314-64.

FOR SALE—A new 33 Winchester rifle, price 330,00. Claude DeSherman, Brampton, Mich.

FOR SALE—National 4 drawer cash register; 8 foot plate glass cigar case with marble base; 8 foot cigar wall case, oak; also other drug store fixtures. Real Bargains, In fine condition. Write Howbridge Drug Co., Manistique, Mich.

4455-317-3t

FOR SALE—Horse, weight about 1600 lbs John Richter, 1616 First Ave. 8. 5319-314-3t.

FOR SALE—I team of horses, 7 years old. have increased from weight 3400. Henry M-nard, Flat Rock. 1920 to 39,201 in 1930. 5330-315-3t.

FOR SALE-20 nice Chester White pigs \$2. each, will deliver to Ensign, Rapi-River, Gladstone, Escanaba and Manis Write to Chas. Laux. Payette FOR SALE Strictly fresh eggs, also few pullets, 20c per lb. Cloverlan

few pullets, 20c per lb. Cloverla Poultry Farm, M-41. 5328-316-3t. FOR SALE Equipped farm, 280 acres \$11,000.00. \$2000.00 down. baland \$3100.00 per year at 4%. Mrs. Delim Charles, Cornell. \$331.315-31. FOR SALE Small heater. Burns both coal and wood. Inquire 1109 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G-6114-315-2t. FOR SALE—Furniture. Very reasonable. Call in morning at 17 Ninth St., or phone 283, Gladstone.

the ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

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BRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$6.50. Birch \$5.50. Softwood \$4.50, Ethel Splint, Winter King and Posohontas coal. Call 1695.

G-307.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Saturday morning on new High-way M-41 keys on ring. Finder return to Press Office. 5309-312-3t. LOST—Saturday night, man's wrist watch at Hillside dance hall, Gladstone. Re-ward for return to 611 S. 13th St. Tele-phone 26-J. 5318-314-3t. phone 26-J.

LOST—Yard of brown silk on Wisconsin
between tenth and eighth. Return to
Mrs. Ida Danielson. 802 Minneapolis
Gladstone. G6115-316-2t.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In Circuit Court for the DELTA: In Chancery. John A. Allo

Gunder Nygaard and Mary Nygaard, his wife,
Defendants.
In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit

Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1931, in the above enitled cause, I the subscriber, a circuicourt commissioner, of the county of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situated and being in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, towit:

Undivided two thirds (2-8) interest in Lot Number Four (4) of Block number (14) Campbell's Second Addition to the Village (now City) of Escanaba, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the Register of Deeds office, Delta County, Michigan.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta County, Michigan. Dated November

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta County, Michigan. Dated November 7, A. D. 1931.

DENIS McGINN.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 5340-316-6 Thurs.

Card of Thanks

WE DESIRE to express our sincer appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy and kindly deeds given us during our recent bereavement in the loss of a husband and father, Neil J. O'Donnell. Signed:

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WANTED—Refined young man wishes furnished room in private home. Must be near car line. Write 5822 Care of Press. 5322-814-3t.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Family of two. No laundry. 314 Lake Shore Drive. 5825-314-3t. WANTED Housework or hotel work by experienced girl. Write Lillian LaFave, Escanaba, R. 1, Box 101 or call 1857-W. 5304-314-3t.

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FOR RENT-Hunter's cabin at Ogonic River. Good hunting grounds. Inquire of James Lavelle, 1207 Dakota ave-nue, Gladatone. FOR RENT-Modern home, furnished or unfurnished, good location, rent rason-able. 216 S. 5th St. 5334-315-31.

FOR RENT-7 room modern heated flat, hot and cold water, bath and garage, Inquire 418 Ludington St. 5329-315-3t. OR RENT 8 room modern house in rear of Richer's Mest Market. \$15. per month. Telephone 161. 5155-294-121. FOR RENT-Purnlahed rooms for light housekeeping. \$27 N. 12th St. 5289-310-6t.

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Two boats will operate as follows on Central Standard Time:

a. 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 boats will be operated at the straits to accommodate the traffic during the hunting season. Day and night the hunting season. Day and night service will be maintained regarding the hunting season. The service will be maintained regarding the hunters of schedule until all hunters are taken care of. i:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. R.
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surgical patient. The condition of Miss Mabel

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Eskymos Defeat Keilmen, 38 to 20, in Thriller

NORDBERG CLAN

Baillargeon's Long Runs Prove Margin of Victory

than 3.800 people, the largest ever canaba senior high school this the Gladstone high school warriors Negaunee and Soo. line of football entertainment. .

The Eskymos started off in the approached on the subject and a'ter a sustained drive down the field and the other two on long runs by Baillorgeon, fleet Escanaba

Gladstone Rallies

It appeared that the Orange and Black squadron was going to roll but the game changed its trend in each other but bring ng up their end of the peninsula. The westthe second period. Gladstone took children like the most prosaic advantage of two Escanaba fumbles married couple in lowa. and scored touchdowns on each of them, Cannon kicking the extra point on the second. The score at that the government does not half time was 18 to 13 in favor of punish men for irresponsible re-Escanaba. The second Gladstone lations. Ivan Stouchdown came on the last play out. Twice last summer I an had persuaded ignorant young of the period.

There was no scoring in the third peasants from villages to marry period. The fireworks boomed with him and then left them after six minutes to play in the fourth two days. The third girl he regquarter. A pass, Froberg to Can- istered with reported him when non, was completed by the Keilmen he failed to show up. and Cannon sprinted 65 yards to Ivan was tracked to his dethe Escanaba one-foot line where partment store job. He is now he was tackled from behind by Cap- serving a term in prison. tain Call. Kernz went over for the But even if men and women touchdown on the first play, putting take no marriage vows in Rusthe Keilmen in the lead. Cannon sia and are not asked to prokicked goal, making the score 20 to mise a single thing, the institu-18 in favor of the Upbays.

A break gave the Eskymos oppor- apparently. Russia has 12.5 tunity for their winning touchdown, marriages to every 1000 people, Baillargeon punted to the Gladstone as against America's 10.14. In 27-yard stripe. The Upbay safety Moscow the Zags bureau head man fumbled and Escanaba recov. told me there was practically one ered. Baillargeon raced around left divorce to every two marriages, and got out into the open and which almost doubles our Reno. scooted for a touchdown, putting But down in the smaller towns the Eskymos back into the lead, and in the villages there are not

24 to 20. Plunge for point failed,
With their backs to the wall, the
Keilmen attempted desperately to
connect with another pass in the closing minutes but their attempts naba touchdowns. Heminger interpolated a Gladstone pass on the 35-yard stripe and ran it back to the seven yard line. He carried it over on the third play. Baillargeon obligingly kicked goal for the first Escanaba point after touchdown of the takes longer than 20 minutes. St. Joseph Cage

Baillargeon le Star

The sixth and final Escanaba touchdown came when Gladstone Moscow for an hour one day, I attempted three passes in succes- saw three couples married, one sion on their 35-yard line, all of divorced, two births registered took the ball on downs at that slow day, the marriage clerk point. A 10-yard pass and two told me. thrusts at the line brought the ball to the one-yard line and Larson marriage or divorce in Russia. went over. Baillargeon again kicked There is nothing about the apgoal, making the score 38 to 20 pearance of a Zags bureau to when the game ended.

Baillargeon proved the sensation all small office rooms, each with of the afternoon with his brilliant four separate desks, for births, open field running. He scored three deaths, marriage and divorce. of the Escanaba touchdowns on Behind each table sat a clerk. runs of 80 yards, 60 yards and 27 most of them girls of high yards. In each of these plays, how- school age. ever, he received excellent blocking from his teammates. Cannon of Gladstone gave the crowd another to get married the first afterthrill in the second period when he noon I visited were textile workfound a hole in the right side of ers. The young girl wore a the Escanaba six-man line and em- shawl over her head. The boy ployed it regularly for consistent was dressed in "store clothes" gains, climaxing his ball toting with and a new visored cap which he an eight-yard plunge on fourth kept on. down to score a Gladstone touchdown. Kernz counted the other two Gladstone touchdowns, both on So ran the few questions and an-

short plunges. Captain Call, Escanaba tackle, completed his high school career by stealing the show as the defensive star of the afternoon. He was told where they would move into game and he was in on practically all of the Gladstone running plays.

Murphy, Gladstone lineman, also turned in a good defensive perform. a receipt for her and once for

The yardage sheet showed the lumbered out. He followed. Ten Eskymos' margin of superiority. weddod! They ran up 10 first downs against four, gained 286 yards on running longer to register. Both were so plays against 64 for the Upbays. and completed seven out of nine passes for a total gain of 41 yards. Gladstone completed three out of have taken his. He could have nine passes, gaining 81 yards, 65 of taken hers. She refused the them on one pass. One Gladstone marriage receipt, shrugged her pass was intercepted and run back shoulders and said, "It is record-27 vards by the Eskymos.

ed in my union book." He took The Escanaba and Gladstone his receipt and they faced each high school bands, the Escanaba other. Jupior high school band and the Cloverland Post, American Legion she tossed her head, "Yes, it's drum and bugle corps provided dead now," he agreed, smiling musical entertainment at the field. Another feature was a flag-raising ceremony conducted by the Amer- Couples still can marry with the

old church ceremony, but in Mos-The lineups and summaries: cow they rarely do. ESCANABA GLADSTONE Monson Ly Carter them a young girl in a red dress Sattem LT Murphy Flath LG Sepic R. Johnson... C Erickson RR Stemac ford. Call (C) RT Marhonic Marquette. Abel QB ... Cannon (C) Raillargeon ... HB Froberg Baillargeon 3, Finman, Larson, Finman H9 Kernz Heminger. Points after touchdown, Larson FB Potvin

Referee: John J. Kraemer, Iron-Umpire: John J. Schwei, Kings-Itouchdown, Cannon 2.

UPBAYS SCARE Plans for Formation of Prep League Will Be Discussed Today Parochials Finish Season

Plans for the formation of an compromises must be made by eight team Upper Peninsula Class some of the participating schools B high school league will be dis- before the league can be operatcussed at a meeting of principals, ed efficiently. Before a colorful crowd of more of the invited schools at the Es-Face Many Problems One of the problems of the to witness a football game at the afternoon. The schools invited league which will be considered Escanaba athletic field. Coach to join the league are Escanaba, at today's meeting will be possi-

Soviet Russia Today

(Continued from Page One)

This freedom does not mean

tion hasn't gone on the rocks.

Registering a divorce seldom

quickly, and the cost is but \$1.

The first couple who came in

"Are you relatives?" "No.

She was 20, he-23. Neither

receipt the clerk handed her and

minutes from single state to

The next marriage took much

What name do you want?"

"Well, it is finished now"-

They went off arm in arm.

At the table just across from

Head linesman: Clifton C. Drury.

Escanaba acoring: touchdowns

gay and laughed so much.

teasingly.

showed their union cards which

"Are you both healthy?" "Yes."

swers.

Carl Nordberg's galloping Eskymos Menominee, Iron Mountain, Man-ground out a 38 to 20 victory over istique, Marquette, Ishpeming, league constitution. This will include the number of league vesterday in the annual Armistice In all probability, today's games each school will play in Day conflict. For thrills and sen- conference will definitely deter- football and in basketball, selec- the less permitted the Parochials sations the game probably outshone mine if such a league will be tion of officials for the contests, anything ever displayed here in the formed. The principals of the and formation of schedules. invited schools have already been The eight schools invited first period with a display that have indicated their approval of lected because of the natural

caught the Keilmen off balance and the scheme. However, it is ex- rivalry between them. Each of son's record three touchdowns were run up in pected that many difficulties will the schools has had competitive lightning-like rapidity, the first confront the conferees and that relations with the other schools placed the two teams on an even bid for franchises in the conference. The formation of this cen- a touchback into the end zone. up a crushing rout of the Keilmen "free union," never marrying other Class B league in the west

> SCHOOL PRINCIPALS Principals who will compete in today's meeting are: John Jelsch, Iron Mountain; O. E. Johnson, Ishpeming, Russell Wilson, Manistique; H. J. Anderson, Marquette; M. N. B. Minne, Menominee: R. A. Gilmore, Negaunee; Foss Ellwyn, Soo; and John A. Lemmer. Escanaba.

ern league could include Bessemer, Wakefield, Ironwood, Iron River, Crystal Falls, and Stambaugh, all of them as closely related competitively as the schools in the central conference.

If the proposed league is form ed as planned, many benefits will be received by the participating One of the principal factors would be the selection of league champions in each of the competitive divisions. Another major benefit would be the expanding of relations between the league schools. Not only would the league promote athletic relations but the competition could be extended to include debating, oratory, declamation, etc. Some conferences go as far as to promote the exchanging of assembly It costs you exactly seven ru-

You can get married much more Sked Nearly Ready

Sitting in a Zags bureau in The St. Joseph high school them incomplete and the Eskymos and one death recorded. It was a ald Beck has announced. Two with first down and goal to go. dates originally held for Rock will be filled with other schools There is no ceremony about before the schedule will be com- divided between two charity ormentioned below as open. Father suggest it. The three I saw were Gerald hopes to book an additional mid-week game.

The schedule: Dec. 4-at Escanaba. Dec. 11-at Rapid River.

Dec. 18-at Gladstone. Jan. 8-at Vulcan. Jan. 15-Open (here).

Jan. 22-at Munising. Jan. 26-- Escanaba here. Jan. 29-Open (here). Feb. 4--Gladstone here.

Feb. 12--Vulcan here. Feb. 19-Manistique here.

Feb. 23-Open. Feb. 26-Norway here

Schools desiring dates on the Parochial schedule are asked to write or call Rev. Father Gerald.

had been married before. Both Trial and error won for Edison. Error and trial put Al Ca told where they worked, where pone in the hoosegow.

> and stringy hair went to the divorce table. She carried a heavy dull-looking baby in her arms all bundled up in a soiled blank-

"Have you any children?" the her name, work, home address, a referee's decision. Only this one, she told her. "Have you and your husband talked over the disposal of it?"

She kept her own. She could He wouldn't want it anyhow, she said. The clerk wrote out her divorce receipt, took eight rou- ing in the bout. bles from her and told the court would inform her hus- Ernest Triplett band of his freedom and ar-

range alimony. The clerk did not ask her why she wanted a divorce. The government doesn't care. But it children. Unless the husband prosalary, until the child is 18.

wife hold down a good job, she March 1. would have to pay him alimony for one year.

NEXT; Red Russia's children and how the government watches Heminger. Points after touchdown,
Ballargeon 2.
Gladstone scoring: touchdowns.
Cannon, Kernz 2. Points after tul enthusiasts who labor to touchdown, Cannon 2.

Accomplish Much.

ST. JOSEPH AND KINGSFORD TIE

Undefeated After 7 to 7 Battle

Iron Mountain, Nov. 11 (Special)-Its offense considerably weakened by the loss of Sharkey and Brazeau, the St. Joseph football team, was unable to get anything better than a 7 to 7 break in its charity battle with the Kingsford high school team this afternoon but the deadlock neverto complete their season undefeated for the first time in many years of competition. The St. Jojoin the proposed loop were se- seph squad finished with six victories and two ties as their sea-

Although the final score board asked to join the league in re- bas's in the matter of no'nts earncent years. It was decided to ed, the Parochials had much the restrict the league because of the hetter of the argument and lost problem of distance which would at least two touchdowns as the certainly arise if other schools; result of had breaks. Another was lost when a pass dropped for Kingsford Scores First

Kingsford scored in the first period after Chrisman, the Flivvers speed king, took the opening k'ckoff and galloped from his own 20 yard line to the St. Joseph 20 yard line before being down. A pass carried the ball to the oneyard line. Three line smashes failed to gain but on the fourth down Macnusom went over for the touchdown and Klatt kicked the goal for the extra point.

The Parochials received their first bad break in the second period after Clairmont caught a pass and raced 30-yards for what appeared to be a St. Joseph touchdown. Umpire Chard ruled holding on the play and instead of getting a touchdown, the Parochials were handed a 15-vard penalty. Kingsford punted out of danger. After trailing 7 to 0 at half

the final two periods, tied the score and kept the ball deep into Kingsford territory for the remainder of the game. Beaumier scored the St. Joseph louchdown by circling right end.

ime the Parochials came back in

breaking loose and galloping 60 vards to score standing up. shook off four tackles on the sensational dash. Kidd evened the score by plunging over for the added point.

In the final period all the play catch on the Kingsford 20 vard line. I'mpire Chard ruled that the infringement was rot serious enough for the customary 15-vard Cards 135 to Win Annual nenalty and allowed the Parochials only five vards on the nlav basketball schedule is nearly The 15-vard penalty would have completed, Reverend Father Ger- put the ball on the five-yard line

A record crowd of 2 000 fans many of them from Pacanaba witwhich claced second in national pionship, competition paraded between halves of the game

Football Scores

Escanaba 38; Gladstone 20. St. Joseph 7: Kingsford 7. Menominee 6; Marinette 0. Son 34: Marquette 0. Junior High (Escanaba) 12; Escanaba Reserves 6.

Professional At Portsmouth: Portsmouth Spartans 14; Stapleton (N. Y. Stapes 12

Dempsey Barely Ekes Out Victory

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 11 (AP) Jack Dempsey, one-time ruler of the heavyweights, found Bearcat Wright giant Omaha negro, a hard nut to crack in a four-round clerk asked her, after recording bout here tonight, but edged out

The Bearcat, a great defensive fighter, beat off the best Jack had to offer without a quiver, and gave a few in return. Neither fighter did any great amount of damage. There was much clinch-

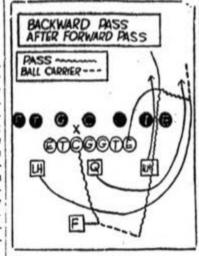
Sets Speed Record

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 11 (A)-Driving his car at a speed of neardoes care what becomes of the ly 100 miles an hour, Ernest Triplett of Los Angeles established tests, the mother gets custody today what was announced as a of the baby and the father pays new American circular dirt track alimony, up to one-third of his record. His time for the mile qualifying trial was 36.80 sec-An incapacitated ex-wife is onds. The former record of 37.68 entitled to support for one year, seconds, a speed of 95,541 miles but no longer. Should the ex-husband be incapaciated, and the Meyer at Bakersfield, Calif., last Two other drivers also better-

ed the old time in the qualifying for this afternoon's races. Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, turned in a time of 37.10 and Chester Gardner, Long Beach, Calif., post-

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Football A B C's



Warner System Is Built On Decention and Stresses Reverses and Fake Reverses.

One of the two most popular and most successful football systems in use today is the brain PUCK SEASON head coach at Stanford University and a veteran of more than a quarter of a century of coaching. Pop's pet theories may or may not be stronger than those developed by the late Rockne. Anyhow, both systems are enjoying League Hockey Teams to unusual popularity.

Warner runs to trick plays more than any other football coach He also is the inventor and patent holder of many of the strategies he employs.

The Warner system features two types of plays. One is its reverses, which sometimes include double and triple passes back of the line. The other is its spinners, or fake reverses, great deceptive plays perfectly fitted for plunging backs. The reverses aim to strike at

he flanks, usually off tackle or They are adaptable to light speedy backs or the slower, heav-Both put a high premium on interference ahead of the ball-car-

It is worth noting that Warner's own teams, and those schooled in his system. seldom antil after mid-season. This is and intricate timing involved in ties.

Mid-South Golf Meeting

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 10 (AP)-Cutting six strokes from par in and two other dates remain open nessed the clash Funds will he the morning and another in the afternoon. Mike Turnesa, Elms-

and re-trapped to make it more and \$240 through gifts of a one-long periods in games against difficult since Mike's brother, day salary from the school fac- weaker teams. Joe, set the course record at 64 ulty. The money will be used in

The new champion's game was nourished children. amazingly consistent in the morning, when he garnered six hirdles Youthful Charles'on. S. C., pro.

Johnny Golden, of Paterson, with 72-72-144. Turnesa won \$400. Pickard

\$200. Golden \$150 and Klein Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe

N. Y., who yesterday paired with ure of his putts to drop, picked up his ball after five holes today and tore up his card.

Another Volley **Ball Team Formed**

The C. C. C.'s, an organization representing the Carpenter Cook company, has entered the Business and Professional Men's Volley Ball league, Orvis Beauchamp is manager

and other players are George Murphy, Ed Berry, Harry Erickson, Lloyd Artibee, Mike O'Brien, Henry Giroux and Armand Fahey The league schedule will be drawn up at a meeting to be held next Monday evening.

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ERING YOUR OWN RIFLE

Rentner is Spark in Northwestern Mighty UP HIS DEFENSE Gridiron Juggernaut Michigan Coach Expects

BY PAUL MICKELSON Evanston, Ill., Nov. 11 (P)-An-sweeping dashes over the enemy other "galloping ghost" is streak- goal lines. ing his way to fame over the western football front.

spark of Northwestern's mighty wars and has yet to meet a stone juggernaut of the greenswards. There may never be another "Red" Grange, the original phan-

tom of the gridiron, but coaches ly resemble those of a good football and critics are acclaiming the team instead of just one ball car-

championship, the gish now and then, but never Rent- Ten games and scored in all but

Swing Into Action

This Evening

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)---Whir of steel skates on ice and thump league campaign.

Toronto Maple Leafs will entertain the Chicago Blackhawks and run that really broke the Minnethe Detroit Falcons will play gota defense and changed defeat host to the other New York entry, into triumph. In the same game fer players. The spinners attack the Americans. Boston and the he returned a punt 80 yards for anthe middle of the defensive line. Montreal Maroons, the other two other score, teams in the eight club national league circuit open the season Saturday night in Montreal.

COPS TOURNEY Newberry Gridders

Newberry, Nov. 11 (Special)-After trailing 12 to 6 at half time the Newberry High school varsity

to over \$1,800. Of this, \$1.285 over." The course has been revamped was collected by club members! Rentner has been taken out for welfare work, part to feed under California Beats

The lineups: and an eagle, largely by brilliant Ahlman ____ LE ____Frahler putting, Henry Pickard, tall and E. Anderson LT ----Norton University of California at Los Mox Erickson LG ____Juhula Angeles football team, much Youthful Charles'on. S. C., pro. Kremple ____ C ___Gangnath hounded infant of the west coast won second money with 70-69— Kremple ____ C ___Gormely grid aggregations, cast aside its N. J., turned in two 70's to take A. A. Mattson RE _____Dwyer passing its way to a 12 to third place and Willie Klein, of Bill Johnson QB -----Taylor victory over St. Mary's Gaels. East Williston, L. I., was fourth McDonald ___ LH ____Lyyski Harold Foster FB ____ Erickson the first two periods, and then Score by quarters:

Alumni — 6 6 0 0—12 Varsity — 6 0 6 13—25 Harold Talcott, Referee: Say-Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, to tie for les. Umpire; touchdowns for est irrigaion dam is being built first place in the best ball tour- Alumni, McDonald, Anderson; by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamanament, disgusted with the fail- Varsity, Lyyski (two), Dwyer tion at a point on the Owyhee river in Oregon.

Iner. Time and again, he has (Associated Press Sports Writer) changed defeat to victory with his

Fast, shifty and smart, he has clicked off the somewhat staggering Rentner's the name - Ernest total of 1.084 yards this season, his Pug" Rentner, the irriststible second in the Big Ten football wall on a fast field. Average Nine Yards

Northwestern halfback as the first rier. Statistics show that he has carbon copy of the Illinois red-handled the ball 119 times in six games so far this fall and has In its unbeaten march toward a gained 1,084 yards for an average national and Big Ten football of 9.10 yards a thrust. Since com-Wildcats of ing up from Joliet, Ill., three years Northwestern have become slug- ago, he has competed in ten Big

Rentner's feats this season close-

If you don't think he owns a footba'l record just glance at the official statistics of his ground gaining

from scrimmage, 78 attempts, 473 yards. Punts returned, 30 attempts, 345

Kickoffs returned, 7 attempts, 217 Intercepted passes, 2 attempts,

28 yards Passes caught, 2 attempts, 21 yards.

Total, 119 attempts, 1.084 yards. Ability to shift quickly on the dead gallop is Rentner's big scoring of woden stick on rubber puck weapon and marks him in every in Montreal. Detroit and Toronto game as the man of danger. In six tomorrow night will herald the games this fall, he has broken loose start of another national hockey for nine big runs, ranging from 24 to 95 yards. His longest dash was In the three opening contests a 95-yard sprint for a touchdown les Canad'ens will meet the New after catching the kickoff at the York Rangers at Montreal, the opening of the second half in the Minnesota game last Saturday, a

Likes Spread Run

A close race is forecast with a spread run to either side, a forpractically every team strengthh- mation that saw him run 65 yards football game is expected. The ened by the additio nof members to score against Nebraska; 24 yards Spartans also will be represented reach the height of their power of the Ottawa and Philadelphia to score against the University of teams, which suspended play this California, Los Angeles; 55 yards State varsity band is directed by because of the difficult execution year because of financial difficul- and another touchdown against Leonard Falcone, brother of Nich-Ohio State and a 66-yard touch olas Falcone, director of the Michdouble and triple reverses, spin- Opening dates at home for the down gallop against Illinois. He igan varsity band, ners, forward passes from back- other teams will be Nov. 15—De- has reeled off any number of gains ward passes and backward tosses troit at New York Rangers, and from line smashes and lateral pass New York Americans at Chicago; p'ays for 10 to 15 yards, while he Accomplish Much. Nov. 17-New York Rangers at has tossed virtually all of the Wild-New York Americans and Detroit cat passes, except in the Minnesota game when a broken thumb on his

throwing hand smeared that art. Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern calls his junior yardage Play for Charity raker—he still has another year to play-one of the best in football history.

"Rentner can do everything and do it surprisingly well." Coach Heneleven came from behind in the 'ey said. "He has the weight, 185 final period to defeat the alumni, bounds, and the height, over six 25-12, in a game played here to- feet, and he can run, block or smash day for the Children's Food Fund, the line with great power. He isn't The game was played for char- leading scorer but is one of the ity and earned \$280 at the gate, dead'iest backs the game ever saw which swelled the total sum rais- because he can score from any part pleted. In addition to three dates garizations in Dickinson county ford, N. Y., carded 65-70-135 ed here on the annual charity of the field any minutes. When we The Iron Mounta's Enights of today to capture the twelfth an- drive staged by the Lions Club set within easy scoring distance. Poth'as dram and busle corp nual mid-south individual cham- with Dr. F. P. Bohn as chairman, Rentner lets someone else push it

St. Mary's Gaels

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (A)-Westman --- RT -----Fahler swaddling clothes here today by Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins Ted Anderson RH ____Chenard piled up a two-touchdown lead in

checked all St. Mary's attempts to cross teh goal line. What will be the world's high-

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KIPKE BUILDING

Strong Attack From Spartan Boys

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 (P) -Coach Harry Kipke today be gan building Michigan's defense for the attack expected from Michigan State college when the teams meet in their annual football match Saturday. The Wolverine "B" team, drilled in power and forward pass plays used by State, demonstrated for the var-

The work on defense was preceded by punting and passing drills. As usual in practice, the forward passing game did not look very encouraging, Hewitt, Newman, and Renner did most of the throwing. Newman and Renner were on the throwing end of a few completed passes,

but Hewitt was wild. Hudson at Quarter Indications are that Captain Roy Hudson will be used as a quarterback as he was in one or two games during his sophmore year. Kinke is anxious to have a strong running attack at the start of the State game and for this reason has used Hudson, Heston,

Hewitt and Fay as his backfield quartet in practice this week. If the power of Hewitt's charges appears to slow up State's eleven "Iron Men," it will be an opportune time to insert Harry Newman, the forward passing ace. But Heston or Herman Everhardus must be present to do the punting. Kipke had Fay doing some punting today, and Hudson also was getting off some good boots, but with Estil Tessmer absent from the game with an injury, Heston and Everhardus are the most confident kickers.

Word from the ticket office at Ferryfield was that a crowd of at least 50,000 persons will see the Eight thousand tickets have been sold at East Lansing and the largest delegation of Rentner's favorite play has been Michigan State college followers ever to come to Ann Arbor for a by their 100-piece band. The

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OBITUARY

I. H. BULLOCK

Green Bay—L. H. Bullock, 69, general superintendent of the C. Reiss Coal Company, died at Sheboygan, following an illness of two weeks and a longer period of ill health. Mr. Bullock was born in Beloit, Wis., and had lived in Sheboygan' for 40 years. He entered the employe of the C. Reiss Coal company in the C. Reiss Coal company in 1894. Mr. Bullock was prominent in Masonic circles and was well known in social and fraternal and civic activities.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Lola and Mrs. Fred both of Sheboygan, and one brother, William, Chicago. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Thursday at

MRS, ANNA LARSON Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Larson of Rock, will be held this afternoon at one o'clock at

of this city and her family, Jos- of the Knights of Columbus. ephine, Grant, Mae, Hyacinth, Corrine and Norma, all of this city, and Miss Veronica Larson of Iron Mountain, plan to leave this morning to attend the

Burlal will be in Fernwood cemetery in Gladstone.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Welfare Meeting-Charitable organizations of Escanaba will hold another joint meeting at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. General welfare problems will be dis-

Principal Speaker - Harold P Lindsay will be the principal speaker at the 4-H leadership banquet to be held at the Marquette club in Marquette Friday evening.

Maccabee Meeting - Cora Hive,

this afternoon at Sheboygan.

At the Coliseum-The Coliseum roller rink will be open this afternoon from 2 to 4:30 for a skating matinee and in the evening from 7 to 10, for the regular evening skating program.

How would you like to lose 15 ing. pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health? How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you ly.

don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years? How would you like to lose

your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admira-How would you like to get your

weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the centents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at People's Drug Store, Escanaba; Gladstone Agent, G. E. Dehlin. Try one bottle—if not surprisingly satisfied—money back.

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MARTIN H. CARMODY

church when Rev. C. A. Lund of vate gentleman-in-waiting of cape and a lad named Mattson. this city will conduct the serv- and sword. He sent Mrs. Carmody a gold cross and will re-Albert Larson of Flint has ar- ceive both in private audience.

To Kiwanis Club

The advance of medical science. particularly within the last century. was described in an interesting talk by Dr. F. C. Warnshuis of Grand Rapids at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel yesterday. His topic was "Red Lights of Life."

"The red lights are the signals that warn us of the menaces to our physical health as we travel the road of life," Dr. Warnshuis ex-

"Medical science has found effective methods to prevent the infectious diseases of youth, but not as much progress has been made in the control of the degenerative diseases, such as cancer, heart disease and the other ailments peculiar to the so-called dangerous mid-L. O. T. M., will hold its regular dle age. The profession now conmeeting this evening at the North siders that the best way to attack Star hall. A large attendance is the problem of high mortality in middle age is to start a movement to encourage periodical physical Attends Funeral-S. R. Wick- examinations, say on every birthman will leave this morning to day anniversary. Oftentimes, a deattend the funeral of L. H. Bul- fective tooth or some other insiglock, superintendent of the Reiss nificant appearing ailment may be Coal company, which will be held the start of a serious disease, but if found in its incipiency its dangers can be warded off and the life

of the individual prolonged." There is, as yet, no sure cure for cancer, Dr. Warnshuis declared. He stated emphatically that onyone dicted that a solution will surely of Cooks. come. At the present, through the

use of X-ray and radium, the spread of cancer can be stopped if the disease is attacked in its inciplency. Medical society attended the meet-

flying service has a schedule of meet with the boards of educa-

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Memories Of First Football Team In

Newberry, Nov. 11 (Special)demories of the days when New- cash-raising events. He told of berry was experiencing her first the personal gains from taking a head the head of pital farm, looking over the dairy football team are being recalled crippled child to school every day by the alumni-varsity game play- in your automobile or carrying it ed here today. It was back in the into a hospital in your own arms. early 1900's or there about. "Your check-book is not enough," There were no uniforms or helm- he stated. "If you earn your livets, no athletic field. The boys ing from a community that compracticed under the electric lights munity has a right to expect from on the dirt road in front of the you some sort of service in re-Newberry State Bank but they turn." The spirit of a town is had some team. The first lineup went some-

thing like this, as well as it can be recalled by former members of has always evidenced in all of it: Verold Gormely, Fred Young, Bill Mulvaney, Leighton Harris. Vatican City (P1-Pope Pius Don McLeod, Dr. Colon Varden the family home and at one- has appointed Martin H. Carmo- Bill Varden. Frank McDonald. thirty o'clock at the Lutheran dy of New Haven, Conn., his pri- Jay Hamilton, Alfred Johnson

The first coach was a man nam ed Parker, a painter. Cash was raised with which to purchase unrived at Rock and Mrs. Larson Mr. Carmody is supreme knight iforms and equipment and Parker who was something of a gambler, ran off with it. A warrant was sworn out for him and he was caught in Munising and brought back and the money recovered. A man named Patterson then became coach and whipped the team into shape. The first game was played with Munising and won to the tune of 16 to 6.

A pep meeting was staged on the streets of the city on Tuesday night to drum up interest and to sell tickets for the charity game on Armistice Day. Jack Mahar was drum-major and was appropriately dressed in a red fez and a sheet. Others were also wondrously garbed. They had a band and a large following of the usual small boy species and called on the business places, playing their tunes and singing them. visited "Bill" Fretz and sang "My Wild Irish Rose" for him.

PRE-SEASON MEET All conservation officers of the

Manistique on Monday for a prehunting season meeting to receive final instructions and to talk over problems which may come up during the fifteen day deer season. The meeting was addressed by U P. Chief Vizena of Munising, and others. Among those attending were F P Furlong, U. P. inspector of the field administration division, Julius Thorson, R. W. Beach, George Mattson and Leo pretending to have a cancer cure is Marlette of New Bert Furst only trying to commercialize at the of Seney, Paul Knuth of Manis- ening drugs. the guilible public. tique, George Artibee of Munising, Many noted scientists are doing ex- Robert Furlong of Newberry, tensive research in order to solve Jack Washall of Steuben and lumbago—quick, joyful re-Safe Pleasant Way the cancer problem, and he pre-

Children's Fund Indorsed. Newberry, Nov. 11 (Special)-The work of the Children's Fund Members of the Delta County of Michigan in the dental program which has been in progress in the county for the past two years was indorsed by the club members and The largest Seattle-to-San Diego a committee was appointed to 1.750,000 miles of flying annual- tion and supervisors to press the need for the continuation of the work and to try and find means of getting the \$600.00 necessary for the work to be carried through the year. The committee is C. L. Bystrom, E. C. Underwood and Andrew Westin. The report of the work of the Fund as given by Dr. Kenneth Gibson of Detroit at the meeting he addressed last

PEP MEETING

Attorney Strom Speaks. Attorney Torval Strom of Escaaba delivered the address of the evening at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held on Monday Mr. Strom talked in an interesting manner of the value of the service clubs to a community and brought from Escanaba the greetings of the community. He quoted a well-known Escanaba man who said that if he could not live in Escanaba he would elect to

live in Newberry as the "next best town in the Peninsula." Mr. Strom spoke of the need of the business men to cooperate with already existing agencies in

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district were called together at

week was given by Mr. Bystrom.

the necessary welfare work of a

it to organizations and told of the Newberry Recalled Escanaba men who got out and did the actual work themselves, what counts, he went on, and then complimented Newberry for the

fine spirit of cooperation which it Seymour-Stickney Miss Olive Seymour and Charles

Stickney, both well known Newmarried on the morning of No- in one month in 1931. vember 7 at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, the Rev. Sam Bottrell officiating. They were attended by Miss Audrey Stickney and R. A. Seymour, sister of the groom and brother of the bride. They will make their home at Deer Park where Mr. Stickney is in the Coast Guard service. Quarterly Conference

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seph Dutton, district superinten-dent from Masquette will preside, The address of the event will be given by Prof. C. J. Hewett of Chicago, a specialist in rural locality. He stressed the need of church work, who will talk on the members doing the work the missionary work of the small themselves rather than delegating church.

Amos in Town E. G. Amos, supervisor of antmal husbandry for the state is selling tickets for the various visiting the Newberry state hosinstitution. He is expected to be busy with his inspection for two or three days before going on to the rest of the peninsula. Mr. Amos is well known throughout the peninsula, having been county farm agent leader and later superintendent of Blaney Park, which he left to take up the state work.

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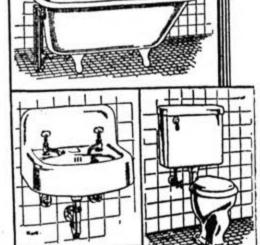
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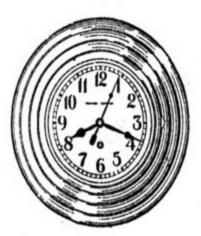
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