51,000 WATCH

"FAMILYTILT"

NEITHER TEAM ABLE

TO MAKE SERIOUS

SCORING THREAT

BY MERLE OLIVER

Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor,

Nov. 14 (AP)-Michigan State's

band of Spartan football players

started their journey back to

IN DOWNPOUR

SPARTANS, WOLVERINES PLAY

RUSSIA GIVES HER POSITION IN MANCHURIA

REMINDS JAPAN OF HER PROMISES TO MOSCOW

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON

Moscow, Nov. 14. (A)-The Soviet government notified the Japanese government tonight of reports that the Japanese military command was preparing to cut the Chinese Eastern railway near! Tsitsihar and reminded Japan of its assurances that the interests railroad work by Columbus its assurances that the interests of Soviet Russia would be pro-be tected in the Manchurian conflict retired president of the dominance of the economic emergency in the minds of the mind with China

Thus Russia took the initiative for the first time in setting forth its position regarding develop-

ments in Manchuria. Maxim Litvinoff to Japanese Am- the title of "president retired. bassador Koki Hirota revealed publicly for the first time the fact that such assurances had been given the Soviet foreign minister by the Japanese ambassador.

"The Soviet government considers that these assurances remain in force now and shall not be broken," the foreign minister

added. Russia Protests.

Russia also protested against continued Japanese allegations of Soviet assistance to warring Chinese to Manchuria. It was "with a sense of extreme regret," that the Soviet government was at sea led to the seizure today of obliged to note that Japanese mil- the American freighter Arlyn on a itary circles continued to spread charge her officers and crew vio-"absolutely unfounded rumors lated federal laws by landing 4,000 about Soviet assistance to this or cases of liquor and 14 saffors in that Chinese general," the com- New York, after taking them off a

missar said.

Particular exception was taken
to a statement reported to have
heen send by a legal picked up a distress signal off Cape sentates at Mukdet un Tuesday

New York

Some others, both Republicans while the up state and Definition of the new government thought the picked up a distress signal off Cape agency by which it is hoped to

The largest single moved from Blagoveschinck in the and found a disabled rum runner for home building. form of Chinese and Korean Com-

ernment's attention "to this un- weather abated, and then transscrupulous anti-Soviet campaign ferring the rum boat's \$500,000 will remain much the same under bers of its 1931 Christmas savsystematically conducted in cer- cargo of liquor to the hold of the tain military circles in Manchuria Arlyn. to complicate relations between Japan and Soviet Russia," the declaration requested renewed assurances from Japan that Soviet quired to stop at quarantine when interests would not be injured by she reached New York, but went events in Manchuria

Foreign Commisar Litvinoff reminded the Japanese ambassador charge, she put the British sailors of his previous assurances.

information is available that the the prohibition laws. Japanese command are preparing to cross the Chinese Eastern rail- happened came to the treasury deway in the region of Tsitsihar which would paralyze the railway bers of the Arlyn crew, after being and cause material loss to Soviet discharged, wrote a letter to Wash-

Finland Increases Tariff On Wheat

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 14 (AP)-Increased duties on wheat, rice, sugar, benzine and apples, which are expected to add 150,-000,000 Finnish marks (about \$3,000,000) to the country's revenue, were announced by the government today.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Fresh to moderaate strong south to southwest winds on Erie; and moderate to southeast to south, becoming fresh southwest Sunday on Ontario; showers Sunday, except cloudy on western Erie. Small craft warning indicated Erie daybreak Sunday.

UPPER LAKES-Fresh southeast to south winds on Huron and Michigan, and northeast to southeats on Superior; showers probable Sunday; small craft warning indicated all upper lakes daybreak

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, showers probable Sunday and in north portion Monday; warmer

UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers probable Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday, colder in extreme northwest portion Monday.

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Evansville — 60 Salt Lake — 32 Georgia democrats are moving to Galveston — 68 Frisco — 48 Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of Grand Rapids 40 Soo Mich. — 32 New York.

Jacksonville — 60 Tampa — 58 'Favorite Son' Possibility

Kansas City 54 Washington 44 Should nomination of Roose-Los Angeles — 50 White River 24 velt not materialize, Georgia, Ludington — 40 Winnipeg — 32 where Roosevelt-for - President

RAIL LEADER DIES



COLUMBUS HAILE

than half a century of unbroken | legislation.

was ended by death here today. Haile was 71 years old and even in his retirement he worked actively for the road of which he Hoover as a principal theme of his had been president. Resigning message to congress. He started The text of the verbal declara- as president October 7, 1930, be- writing it today in the quiet of his tion made by Foreign Commissar cause of his age, he was given White House study.

and Crew Violated **Prohibition Laws**

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)-A rescue

water-logged British rum boat. The \$1,000,000 freighter, the flying a British flag.

Federal officials charge she took After calling the Japanese gov- aboard the crew, stood by until the

Liquor Unloaded Because the Arlyn was in the

coastal service, she was not redirectly to her pier near Thirtysixth street. There, authorities ashore in violation of the immigra-"I have the more reason to re- tion and customs laws, and unmind you of this," he added, "as loaded the liquor in violation of

The first information of what had partment when disgruntled memington stating each member of the crew had received \$20 for helping put the rum runners and their

cargo ashore. When the Arlyn came into quarantine last Monday customs guards was begun. The master and crew were questioned for days by spe cial agents of the treasury departport, Philip Elting.

Jury In Banker's

Detroit. Nov. 14 (AP)-After having been hopelessly deadlocktrial of George J. Kolowich. Hamtramck banker charged with embezzlement, was discharged at 6 p.. m. today by Circuit Judge

HOOVER HOME LOAN PLAN IS **BEING STUDIED**

OVER SCHEME TO AID BUSINESS

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON ready intent on the economic situation congressional leaders today ated and elected in January for March, 1933, is one of the sotook in President Hoover's plan for inclusion in a far-reaching study St. Louis, Nov. 14 (A)-More aimed at hastening prosperity by

> The dominance of the economic mphasized today both at the White House and at Capitol Hill.

This subject was taken by Mr.

Consider Proposal

Announcement of the home loan banking system was received enthusiasticarly by some congression-Charge Boat's Officers mance committee hastened for is about the same as the dis-delegation, Congressman Heart-Davis killed two widows residing ward with whole-hearted support bursements of last year. for the president's plan to establish a federal banking system for

discounting home loan securities. enlarges credit facilities at this 000 more to the grand total. time "and will absorb non-tiquid In Detroit alone more than assets is desirable," he said. \$5.400.000 will be released.

HOW PLAN WORKS

status of the individual borrower the plan just announced by Presi- ings club. dent Hoover to aid those who need money to build homes.

The plan will mean simply that stricted in credit capacity, will mazoo, \$450,000; Lansing, \$415. of Clarksburg, to escape the galhave abundant funds at their dis- 000; Battle Creek, \$400,000; lows for the killing of two womposal

reach at least \$1,800,000,000 on the basis of Mr. Hoover's estimates. The plan which provides for the formation of twelve home loan dis-

(Continued on Page 16).

Winkler Will Not Be Prosecuted If Found Not Guilty

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—County Attorney Max Towle of Lincoln, were aboard and an investigation Neb., came out of a three-hour conference today concerning Gus Winkler's offer to barter \$600 .-000 in bonds stolen from a Linment. Then seizure of the freighter coin bank for his freedom with was ordered by collector of the the announcement that he had not changed his mind about refusing to "bargain with a crimi-

"But," he added, "I will not Case Is Dismissed prosecute an innocent man. He referred to his mission to Buffalo to check on Winkler's "airtight alibi" that he was there ed for two days, the jury in the at the time of the robbery of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust

company a year Ago. "If we find Winkler innocent, he said, "I will nolle prosse the charges against him."

Georgians Sponsoring George, "Favorite Son", for Presidency

This article is one of a ser-ies discussing possible candidates for the democratic presidential nomination.

Atlanta, Ga., (AP)-From the corn and cotton rows of evening" failed to arrive. Georgia's hill country Walter The senator was the favorite ate championship in 1900. of his home state in 1928 and

received 521/2 votes for the nomination at Houston. At this time, however, even Detroit ____ 44 St. Louis __ 54 George himself does not take Duluth ____ 34 St. Paul ___ 40 the possibility very seriously. Evansville __ 60 Salt Lake __ 32 Georgia democrats are moving to

of the counties possibly would report saying he had been found turn to its favorite son again. a youth of 16 George held an no explaination was given as to four persons viewed him in the

The future senator acquired a F. George came to be a Unit- flair for debating while attended States senator and a possibility for the 1932 democratic presidential nomination. The senator was the formula of the senator was nearly always selected for debates, winning an intercollegi-

Born on a farm in Webster county, Senator George was descended from the Peels and Stapletons, early Georgia settlers who took part in the wars of the revolution and of 1812 and the

As a youth he worked hard on of his father's farm, but he spent his spare time reading. Took Two Degrees

With slender means he attend-

Scramble is Expected for Senate Seat Now Held by Mrs. Caraway

Many Prospects. If Mrs. Caraway is nominated

ing entering the race.

into the campaign.

Hal L. Norwood, state attorney

It promises to be the most bit-

to Escape Gallows in

West Virginia

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 14

(P)-A plea of not guilty to a

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 14. (4) summer's Democratic primary With revived ambitions, veter- campaign. ans of most of the important po-litical battles of the past two dec-CONGRESSMEN LOOK ades in Arkansas are organizing by the state Democratic central to capture the seat Mrs. Hattie committee next month for the un-Caraway will occupy in the Unit-expired term, which would be ed States senate even before she equivalent to her election in Jan-

Her temporary appointment to no circumstances would she be a succeed her late husband, Thad candidate to succeed herself. Washington, Nov. 14 (A) - Aldeus H. Caraway, with the apparent certainty she will be nomin- the senatorial term beginning in the remainder of his term, has called "wilful twelve" senators a home loan banking system for turned attention of a large group of the Wilson administration, who of senatorial hopefuls to next fought President Wilson's war

More Than \$5,400,000 to Be Released in Detroit Alone

al captains. Some, however, pre- savings banks this month will pective candidate. He held the cipl'nary purposes. Included in ferred to toss it into the growing pay to depositors approximately attorney general's office a quarter the group is William H. Davis, melting pot of depression panaceas \$12,000,000 in Christmas savings century ago and returned to it in already simmering at the capitol. accounts, a survey by the Associ- 1927. Chairman Smoot of the senate ated Press indicates. The total

Figures assembled from Detroit and the larger cities of the state show a total of \$10,034,-Representative Steagall, of Ala- 278.50. Scores of other communibama, prospective Democratic chair- ties whose banks counselled the years and will be the first of any man of the house banking com- idea of Christmas savings funds, mittee, expressed the opinion the however, are not included in this defeated Judge Kirby eleven years proposal would be considered sym- total and their disbursements are pathetically. Any sound plan that expected to add nearly \$2,000,-

Amounts by Cities The largest single total ed by any bank is that of the Peoples Wayne County Bank of Detroit, which announced it is Washington, Nov. 14 (A) - The distributing more than \$2,500,-000 this month to 67,000 mem-

In the state the following amounts will be released in the cities listed: Grand Rapids, \$1,- charge of murder today opened lending associations, recently re- 189,250; Flint, \$466,000; Kala- the fight of Harry F. Powers, 45. Saginaw, \$310,000; Ann Arbor, en and three children, whose The additional credit that would \$245,000; Port Huron, \$250,000; bodies were buried near his Detroit, to serve life for assault be set up under the plan would Bay City, \$228,000; Muskegon, garage at Quiet Dell, a village \$180,000; Pontiac and vicinity, near here. \$135,000; Benton Harbot, \$93, 000; Mt. Clemens, \$89,000; Jackson, \$82,000; Marquette, \$74,-000; Hillsdale, \$58,000, and Owosso, \$37,000.

Waives Examination On Murder Charge is granted, that date will not be effective.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP)
-Charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting of his uncle, Anthony J. Can-Bertram Dooling, Niles attorney, procedure. His only words were waived examination when arraigned today.

Dooling was bound over for plead. trial without bond. Friends of the attorney have indicated that he would plead self defense and attempt to show that he shot his uncle when the phine Dooling.

who severely criticized Bishon James Cannon Jr., for his activity held on a charged E. Buckley, toin the 1928 presidential campaign, day was named by the police as a was suspended from the ministry today for one year on secret charges by an ecclesiastical jury of the North Georgia conference the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Twelve of the thirteen members will fight extradition. clubs have been formed in most of the trial committee signed a audience's interest for 40 min-why the thirteenth member, the bim as one of the slayers. utes when the "speaker of the Rev. W. M. Twiggs of Hapeville, did not sign.

Canadian Railway Unions to Oppose

Montreal, Que., Nov. 14 (AP)-Continued opposition by Canadian and Mrs. Francis A. Donaldson. railway unions to proposed wage reductions was promised today frank R. Hall, union vice-presi-

ployes who would be affected.

TRANSFER OF **13 PRISONERS**

LONG TERMERS WILL BE DISCIPLINED

uary, her friends say that under Among those expected to seek policies. He is Justice W. F. Kir-

The coach was attached to the by of the state supreme court. whom Senator Caraway defeated regular Michigan Central passenin 1920 in the latter's first race ger train bound for Bay City. The party will arrive at Marquette Sunday afternoon and the inmates appointed Mrs. Caraway, and will be committed to the Branch asked the state central committee prison in that city. The guards, until the annual saving to the to nominate her, is regarded as a consisting of state troopers and people totals more than all the prison guards under the command city taxes they pay. His latest A law partner of the late Sen- of Captain Ira A. Marmon, will battle was with the telephone ator Jeff Davis, Frank Pace of return Tuesday with 63 Mar- company.

Disciplinary Action general, and perhaps the dean of The 13 Jackson prisoners are Detroit, Nov. 14 (A) -- Michigan all Arkansas politicians, is a pros- being sent to Marquette fir diswho was sentenced August 21, 1930, from Montcalm county to Of the present congressional

garded as the most probable entry was sentenced October 5, 1929, ter senatorial campaign in many from Washtenaw county to serve importance since Senator Caraway entering in the night time. Wilson has a record of six escapes. He rence waterway a reality. made a successful break from a

man Fly." is on his way to Mar- agreement that the project to Grand Rapids, to serve 5 to 15 huge water power development; years for breaking and entering, should be carried through. He escaped from the old prison in Jackson on Feb. 1, 1929, by scaling the front wall. He was captured a short time later in Fort

Other 10 Inmates The other ten inmates are: 14 1921, from recorder's court.

with intent to murder. Joseph Lannahan, The date of Powers' trial on Nov. 24, 1923, from the charge of murdering Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Worand cester, Mass., was set for December 7, but his counsel will seek

to have the prisoner removed from the custody of Harrison county, and if a change of venue The man who cast a lure of matrimony to many women

throughout the country entered Wayne R. Smith, 34, war veteran his plea in a low voice. He was and Richmond aviation pioneer, nata, at Niles November 4, T. calm and indifferent to the court crashed to his death today in plane he had built. "not guilty" spoken when Judge John C. Southern asked him to state department of highways, was

Powers was arraigned on only jury earlier this week. The others charge him with murdering latter annoyed his sister, Adol- Mrs. Asta Buick Elcher and her

> held on a charge of slaying Radio suspect in a gangster slaying of July 14, 1930. James Licavoli is held in Toledo, the same city where Peter Li-

cavoli was arrested months ago. He had indicated he The police suspect James Licavoli of a connection with the slayarn to its favorite son again. guilty of "gross imprudence and voli of a connection with the slay-Local historians recall how as high unministerial conduct" but ing of Henry Tupancy. They said streets of Chinatown a silent blue-

Do Not Seek Death Of Son's Murderer

Philadelphia, Nov. 14. (A)-Wage Reductions Members of the family of Francis Donaldson, 3rd, shot to death Monday night by Edwin H. B Allen, seek no vengeance. Mr.

not by death. posed by the Canadian Pacitic len would not bring back my son a railway, was refused by the 6,000 to me." Mrs. Donaldson is quoted series scores, is more free of troutwo oriental groups, police said. The 2,000 Japanese residents in Saptamer, 1325, after.

Railway and Steamship Clerks, punished sufficiently so he can freight handlers and express em- never forget the awful thing he

IS UNDER WAY

AT MARQUETTE

Jackson, Nov. 14 (AP)-A special coach carrying 13 long term inmates of the Michigan State prison and an equal number of guards left the new prison enclosure early Saturday evening on the first leg of a 400 mile trip to Marquette.

Little Rock, is said to be consider- quette inmates being transferred

Ragon of Clarksville is re- on farms north of Ionia.

train on which he was being laid before Secretary Stimson his of Michigan State under whose transferred from Jackson to Margovernment's ideas on the promise State has held Michigan escaped twice from the Michigan ster, the details were withheld lack Heston, son, of Williams

court, to serve life for first de-

Ralph McDonald, sentenced (Continued on Page Two)

Aviation Pioneer Crashes to Death dam development is \$220,000,-

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP)-

ocal aviation companies as an instructor.

FIGHTS UTILITIES

S. on Project Discussed

by Delegates

make the Great Lakes-St. Law-

First of Series

mainly for purposes of "safety."

The estimated cost of the one

000, while that of a two dam de-

Holland, Mich., Nov. 14. (AP)-

velopment is \$280,000,000.

Farmer Killed As

be drafted.

to Jackson. Ideas of Canada and U.

Another prisoner being trans-7 1/2 to 15 years for breaking and vanced today toward a treaty to started with State's deceptive

Foster Wade, sentenced Oct.

recorder's charge of Canadian affairs.

Smith, a bridge engineer for the known in Richmond as the man who fifteen years ago built the one of the five indictments re- city's first airplane. Since that turned against him by the grand time he had been associated with

> His plane today was found wrecked on the old abandoned

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN Associated Press Staff Writer) | centered on China's problem 8,

New York, Nov. 14 (P)-Every 000 miles away. coat stood in a doorway today, in- that police have said they fear for tently watching for "trouble."

added to the large force that pol- wander into that section. ices the district, for authorities "When we see a Japanese who's fear a repercussion of the martial foolish enough to come down here scenes taking place on the other or who gets here by mistake, half side of the world. "Trouble" to a policeman before any Chinese spots him,

But Chinatown, seething with 7,000 orientals who follow Man-

Inter-racial differences, clan tered so jealousies and tong rivalries have oughs.

East Lansing tonight happy in the knowledge that for the second consecutive year they had held the University of Michigan team to a scoreless tie. . Ernest O. Thompson, above, Bob Monnett, State's candidate mayor of Amarillo, Tex., has for high scoring honors in the forced down rates on power. lights, water and gas in his town

country, was able to discount the gains made by the University's backs, and Abe Ellowitz, State's fullback and punter, kept the ball away from the Spartan's goal by his consistent kicking. The game was played under un favorable weather conditions. Fifty one thousand persons sat in a steady downpour of , rain to

team was able to make a serious scoring threat.

watch the even battle. Neither

Triumph for Crowley Fullback Bill Hewitt was Michigan's chief ground gainer. Three times during the first half, Hewitt smashed through the State line for first downs. Monnett and Eliowitz made an equal number Washington, Nov. 14 (P)—of first downs for the Spartans, Canada and the United States adgaining by off tackle slants which

shift. The tie game was a personal Minister Herridge of Canada triumph for Coach James Crowley

State prison, twice from the prisonate pending a formal pronouncement on at Huntsville, Tex., and once tomorrow. This will probably be the punting burden for Michigan and got off some excellent kicks The two nations are already in Smith was sentenced Jan. provide a seaway from the At- prolonged punting duel of the Bluebeard Opens Fight 28, 1928, from the superior court, lantic to the Great Lakes and a second half. Both teams were kicking on second or third down throughout the game and each appeared anxious to let the other

have possession of the ball. Today's meeting was the first The rain began to pour down of a series in which a treaty will shortly before the opening whistle and continued almost without

The minister was accompanied a halt, until the final gun. by Hanford MacNider, Amercian Conditions under which the minister to Ottawa, and Hume game was played made it almost Wrong of the Canadian legislaimpossible to judge what the comture. They were joined in Mr. parative merits of the two teams Stimson's office by James Grafmight be on a dry field. Michigan ton Rogers, assistant secretary of made five first downs, compared state, and John Hickerson, in with three for State. The University team gained 123 yards by The United States has already rushing, and the Spartans had a indicated to Canada its willingnet gain of 94 yards. Michigan ness to recede from a demand attempted two forward passes and for constructing one dam in the one was completed for a gain of international section of the waterway. Canada desired two dams,

nine yards. State attempted one pass which was intercepted. Ellowitz punted for an average of 42 yards past the line of scrimmage and Heston's punts averaged 41 yards gain for Michigan. The teams were even on penalties, each being set back 20 yards. One of the Train Strikes Truck University team's first downs was

made on an off-side penalty call-(Continued on Page 16)

Peter Dryer, 35-year-old Blendon township farmer, died today in a State Takes Hand hospital of injuries suffered several hours earlier when the milk In Investigation truck he was driving was struck and demolished by a Pere Mar-Of Flogging Case

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 14 (A)—The state, through Attorney General Paul Voorhies, today took a hand in the investigation of the reported flogging here Thursday night of three members of the council for

the unemployed. The Pontiac police announced to-day that they believed the stories of the floggings were a hoax to attract public attention and sympa Gov. Wilber M. Brucker directed Attorney General Voorhies to determine whether Pontiac police and Oakland county officials are properly handling the case and whether state police investigators

are needed. The men who claimed they had een kidnaped and beaten were Leo Fortine, Clarence Sherman and William Hardin. Chief of Police F. R. Alspaugh said that his officers had been unable to find "a single fact to support the stories told by these men."

Judge Parkinson. Prominent State Jurist, Is Dead

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 14. (A)
Former Circuit Judge James A.
Parkinson, on the best known

quette freight train at a crossing Charles flying field. No one could His eight year old son, Herbert, be found who had witnessed the was injured so seriously his re-Ministry Suspends James Licavoli Is covery is not expected. Critic of Cannon Suspect In Slaying Policemen Patrolling Atlanta, Nov. 14. (A)—The Rev. Rembert G. Smith of Sparta, Ga. Detroit, Nov. 14. (AP)—James Licavoli, whose brother, Peter, is

New York Chinatown, Outbreak is Feared

Some of them understand the ese population. strange dialects of the Chinese, so they listened as well as watched. tail has been sent into Chinatown Eighteen patrolmen have been to guard any Japanese who may

means anything from a fist fight Patrolman John Quinn explained to a murder, from a windowsmashing demonstration to tong ter of us and walk him out of

A wage cut of 10 per cent, pro"Taking the life of Edwin Alchurian developments as keenly is the principal reason why there tack of acute indirection.

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the safety of New York's Japan-

been forgotten. All interest

a dozen of us try to surround him

For this reason the special de-

"Then we keep him in the center of us and walk him out of Chinatown."

The fact that New York's Japanese have no section of their own is the principal reason why there

clan tered sections of the five bor- that he was pro

Boy Emperor of Manchuria Will Be Crowned Today

Pelping, Nov. 14 (P)—Hsuan Tung, the former boy emperor who has been living in Pelping under the name of Henry Pu-Yi, will be proclaimed emperor of Manchuria at Mukden tomorrow, Chinese numberities declared to Chinese authorities declared to-

day. Information has been received, it was said, that at the same time announcement will be made of the ministry selected to help him

For several years the former emperor, now 25 years old, has lived in Mukden under Japanese protection. Reports yesterday that he was bound for Dairen. Manchuria, on a steamship and that the Japanese intended to put him on the throne were described as "premature."

Seek to Put Dry Question On Ballot

Detroit, Nov. 14 (A)—Officers of the Michigan division of the National Anti-Prohibition League old gypsy, was not kidnaped by tary of state petitions asking Ephriam Marks, 25-year-old gypthat a proposal to repeal the pro-hibition law be placed on the ballots at the 1932 election. The ballots at the 1932 election. The petitions to be filed Monday will O. Ruby's father had charged petitions to be filed Monday will that "Prince" Ephriam had kidcounty voters. A total of \$5,000 naped her from Brooklyn, N. Y., names is required. for the girl in true gypsy fashion

Now read the Classified page.

Michigan Theatre

TODAY-Final Times

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

Matinee 10c and 35c

Evening 10c, 25c, 50c

and properly married her.



Italian Minister to Go Direct to Washington From His Ship

New York, Nov. 14 (/P)-Without putting a foot on New York soil, Foreign Minister Dho Grandi will go direct from his ship to Washington Monday to begin his momentous conversations with President Hoover.

He will be taken from the liner on which he is now nearing New York at Quarantine and will entrain for the capital from New

Major William F. Deegan, chairman of the mayor's reception committee announced he had received a telephone message from the state department that a chauge in plans was necessary because of the expected lateness, of he foreign m'nister's arrival.

The first formal mersage of welcome to Grandi was dispatched by radio today by Secretary of State Stimson He told the Italian minister "the nation is prepared to welcome you as its honored guest."

Grandi will spend several days in New York after visiting Wash- Wood to get his diploma from ington and will be received by Harvard may be in for three Mayor Walker then.

point program for discussion and Wood, above, becomes eligible with the full backing of Premier for the Crimson varsity. Charile Musselini. World economic co- is Barry's brother, and has made operation, disarmament by a fair the Harvard freshman team this method, maintenance of the gold fall. He's huskier than his fastandard, peace treaty reservation mous brother, and war debts and renarations will be the chief subjects of the Miss Tait Travels international conference.

ROTOR WING TO CUT

ment for airplane wings to lower the landing speed and increase the lifting power per pound of an Wayne County Airport at an averairplane, is the invention of Ray Thompson.

The rotor wing is a cylinder which fits inside the conventional wing. It revolves, according to the inventor, in such a manner that the upper side of the cylinder will travel in the direction of the slip stream and the lower side against the direction of travel of the This action. Thompson explains, will increase the vacuum above the wing and thereby cut down the landing speed by increasing the upward pressure be neath the wing.

device installed on transport planes will reduce landing speed to 25 miles an hour.

LIGHT NO HELP.

Pittsburgh -- Aviation experts an look for no hope from light to aid in penetrating fog, according to findings of the U. S. Bureau of Standards revealed here during the Silver Anniversary Convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society. "No visible light can penetrate a heavy fog far enough to be a satisfactory beacon for air navigation," it was

SIX MONTHS' PIGURES.

partment of Commerce, shows which the Japanese said they that lines in this country during wanted to protect that period flew a total of more than 20,300,000 miles. Over this territory were carried 193.650 Catholics Indicted passengers, 4.589,700 pounds of mail, and 1,299,800 pounds of ex-

BRUSSELS TO CONGO

been completed for the Brussels- Washington grand jury that in over to the Turkish treasury. Belg'an Coppe air route oer of dicted him for violation of the the longest in the world. The federal corrupt practices act, says line is to pass through Paris. Al- it is "difficult for the average man geria, the Sahara Desert, and to believe" this accident, French Equatorial Africa. It is The Southern Methodist bishhoped to start freight service next op's views were expressed in a letspring and follow with passenger ter to the Richmond Times-Disservice a few months later. The patch replying to an article by route will have ten regular and Thomas Lomax Hunter, columnst 51 emergency landing fields.

An annual saving of \$700,000 Mississippi legislature.

-AND MY FIRST SENTENCE!

CHY - THEY WERE SO
TICKLED - THEY WOULD

SAY, "OH! HE CAN SAY

SUST EVERYTHING!"

RUTH'S MOTHER ANOTHER WOOD



Those eastern teams that hav been patiently waiting for Barry more years of football nightmares Grandi is coming with a five starting in 1932 when Charlie

Detroit, Nov. 14 (AP)-Miss LANDING SPEED | Detroit, Nov. 14 (A) - Allas | Car Driver to Serve Mass., society girl-aviatrix, today age speed of 214.9 miles an hour, faster than any woman flier ever before has piloted a plane, but four dashes over the course.

miles an hour faster than the record of Miss Ruth Nichols, 210.6 attained a speed of slightly more than 220 miles an hour. Against the wind, however, her time dropped to 206 miles an hour.

Chinese Commander Told to Evacuate

Peiping, China, Nov. 14 (P)commander in the Monni sector. informed Manchurian headquarters here today he had received the Japanese demand that he evacuate Tsitshar by November 25.

The Chinese commander reported he had informed the Japanese that there must be "some further mistake" about the evacuation demand.

He pointed out, he said, that Tsitsihar is the terminus of the Washington-Air transport fig- Tsitsihar-Koshan railway, a Chinares for the first six months of ese line having no conection with 1931, as released by the U.S. De- the Taonan-Anganchi railway

Cannon, He Charges

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP)-Brussels -Arrangements have majority representation on the turn the amount of the reduction

for the paper.

The average price of Ohio farm would be effected by the salary products during the first six reduction bill proposed in the months of 1931 declined 26 per

PAYS HER VISIT

Parent of Trunk Slayer Asks Daughter to Tell the Truth

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 14 (P)— Emerging from the county jail atter a visit of more than two hours with her daughter Winnie Ruth Judd. Mrs. H. J. McKinnell of Indiana said today she had pleaded with Mrs. Judd to "tell the truth" of the recent slayings of Mrs. Agues Anne Leroi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson and the sending of their bodies to Los Angeles in trunks. "I want my daughter to tell the

truth." the mother said, with tears in her eyes. "No matter what bappens, she must tell everything truthfully. The Rev. H. J. McKinnell, the

accused woman's father, visited his daughter also, leaving the cell to confer with Herman Lewkowitz, Mrs. Judd's counsel. Glad to See Her

The aged' couple, who came here from their home in Darl ington, lad., to be near Mrs. Judd. were accompanied to the jail by the Rev W. C. Reynolds, pastor of the Free Methodist church o' Glendalye, a Phoenix suburb, at whose home they are guests. "We are so glad to see her.

Mr McKinnell said, "and she was so glad to see us She is not herself. I don't believe anyone knows all about

this matter." The minister expressed gratification at treatment received from

county officials. Sheriff J. R McFadden said he At Faster Speed would permit Mrs. Judd's mother to visit her daily

Term for Homicide

Kalamazoo, Nov. 14 (AP)-Gerret Bos, found guilty several weeks ago by a circuit court jury of negligent homicide, in the failed of a new record by just death of Christina Hoeben, 7, seven-tenths of a mile an hour. from injuries received June 6 The time was the average for when she was struck by his automobile, was sentenced to Jack-To claim the record Miss Tait son prison Saturday for a term needed an average speed of five of 18 months to five years by Judge George V. Weimer. Bos has steadfastly denied being the miles an hour. In one of her four driver of the car that struck the dashes over the 1.8 mile course little girl, but the court in senfavored by a tail wind, Miss Tait tencing him said there is not a shadow of doubt about his guilt. Judge Weimer told Bos that he might have been given probation if he had told the truth.

Find Youth Fatally Injured Near Road

Celina, Ohio, Nov. 14 (AP)--youth, believed to be Dick Daven General Mah Chan-Shan, Chinese port, 18, a Hillsdale, Mich., college student, was found fatally injured in a readside ditch near here today. His skull was crushed and he was otherwise injured. An old automobile was overturned in a field nearby.

Passing autoists brought the boy to the hospital here where he died. Papers in his pocket were the only clue to his iden-

"Crisis Tax" Added Bu Kemal's Cabinet

Istanbul. Nov. 14 (Pr-A "crisis tax" was imposed by the cabinet of President Mustapha Kemal to day to relieve Turkey's financial

situation. l'nder the measure, all govern ment boreaus and all private estab lishments, loreign as well as Turklitehop James Cannon, Jr., alleg- ish, will be required to reduce ing that Roman Catholics had a salaries of employes 10 percent and

CHEAP AS RAIL

Rerlin- The German citizen's patronage of German air lines has enabled air transport companies of this country to cut air passenger fares to compare with railroad rates. It is shown that it is now possible to travel in the air at rates equivalent to third-class railway fare for the same distance covered.

DI-JO FOR Stomach Ills

People who suffer that stomach is an exgan. The membranes and the tissues are extremely sensitive



and too much food or too rich food or the wrong kind of food upsets it. Most everyone at one time or another suffers from such upsets. Di-Jo is a digestive tablet which aids the digestion, neutralizes the acidity of the stomach, eliminates gas and belching, sweetens the breath and enables the system to assimilate the vitamins of food. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Di-Jo. Follow directions and if you don't get imnediate relief take four more tablets in half an hour. Then you'll lets in half an hour. Then you'll become a Di-Jo fan. If the bowels are lasy, get a bottle of Di-Vac. It will eliminate the poison from the intestines and aid in the work of rehabilitating the stomach. If your druggist hasn't Di-Jo or Di-Vac, write Drug Products, Marshall, Mich.—Adv.

TRANSFER OF PRINCE NICHOLAS ELOPED WITH HER 13 PRISONERS IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One) Aug. 13, 1929, from Antrim coun ty to serve life for a fourth of-fense under the habitual criminal act. Felouious assault was his fourth offense.

Thomas Chelenko, sentenced Jan. 9, 1930, from Saginaw county to serve life for robbery armed Peter Hulczycki, sentenced March 18, 1930, from Wayne county to serve life for first de-

gree murder. July 1, 1929, from recorder's court, Detroit, to serve 10 to 20 years for robbery armed.

John Kanyok, sentenced Jan.
28, 1923, from Saginaw county to

serve 15 to 30 years for breaking and entering in the night time.

Commoner bride of youthful Prince Nicholas of Roumania is Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj. above. Defying the orders of the prince's

brother, King Carol, they eloped from Bucharest and were marfor assault with intent to do great ried by a village mayor. Paddling of freshmen has been | bodily harm less than murder, Mc | CLEVELAND VON CO. officially tabooed at Columbia the Kalamazoo county jail.

Lindbergh On Way To Fly Big Plane

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 14 (AP)— Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh rested here tonight after a flight from New York enroute to Miami, where he will fly the American Clipper, giant amphibian, on its maiden passenger voyage over Pan-American airways next week. Colonel Lindbergh landed his Lockheed-Orion plane here at

Joseph Smuskiewicz, sentenced STOMACH **ULCERS**

HEALED AT HOME

and entering in the night time.
Raymond Smith, sentenced Dec.
30, 1927, from Kalamazoo county to serve 10 to 20 years for assault with intent to rob.

Arvid Tourmanen, sentenced April 25, 1929, from Houghton county to serve 10 to 15 years for robbery not armed.

Thomas McDonald, sentenced Sept. 24, 1926, from Kalamazoo county to serve 7½ to 10 years for assault with intent to do great for assault with intent to do great for assault with intent to do great ment, sent FREE upon request.

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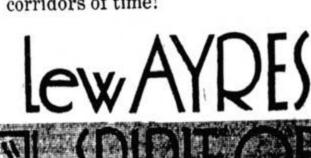
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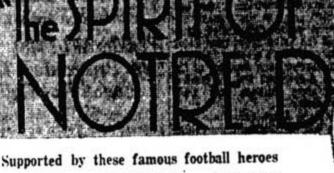
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"WHEN I WAS GROWING UP I WAS THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION-

CAUSE I COULD GAY A WORD OR TWO AND THEY KEPT " PEGGIN ME TO SAY EM-

SALES 'RACKET' IS FRUSTRATED

Punchboard Pays Cash; Two Men Arrested at Escanaba

What officers described as punch-board "racket" was nipped in the bud at Escanaba with the artest of R. W. Rector, 24, of Toledo. Ohio, and D. W. Bishop, 30, of Niles,

The men were taken into custody et a local hotel by the police and sheriff's departments after the latter received a complaint from the Charles Bessey filling station at South Ford River, on M-35. Officers said that a third man, who eluded arrest, was working with Rector and Hishop. After they sold the punchboard at Bessey's place, he came around and bought several punches, winning \$10 immediately and taking also about \$5 in change which he had placed on the coun'er in purchasing the punches.

restitut'on to Bessey of \$14.80. They were released yesterday after leaving a wrist watch as security for the fine and their traveling bags or the botel bill. Officers re'zed their entire stock of punchbeards. The men were traveling in a car with a Carolina license

many to start airplane motors.

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Mayor Leo P. McLaughitn of Hot Springs, Ark., embarked on his third matrimonial venture when he was married to Miss Florence Paul Houston, heiress, the day after his divorce from his second Rector and Bishop were arraigned wife, the former Miss Mary Francis Frink, had been granted. The hefore Justice J. S. Doherty and Hot Springs mayor was one of the most ardent supporters of the were ordered to pay'a fine of \$10 law which has made the city Reno's chief rival as a divorce center. and costs, in addition to making The mayor and his new bride are shown above.

greetings to his friends here.

factory.

too." Nick writes.

company at Wells for about four

AIR PILOTS UNION

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich., Nov. 14. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Norman Har- who went to visit his old home in A rifte rartridge developing ris and Mrs. Irvin Willis of Kip- Faluka, Jugoslavia, in July, 1930, well known in this city, especially high gas pressure is used in Ger- ling, spent Tuesday evening at the writes to the Daily Press to renew among the railway men and old-

ris of North Delta. Mr. and Mrs. John Aho are the parents of a son born Nov. 13, tended the Eucharistic Congress. Mother and child are doing well. His father died at the age of 78 Miss Rachel Depuydt, who shortly after his arrival in Jugo teaches at North Delta, attended slavia. the Teachers' Institute at Escanaba Thursday.

Day with his parents in Escanaba, stated in his letter that the farm-Mrs. C. R. Little is selling small ers expect a shortage of hay as a game and deer licenses.

Frank Trottier of Winters, visited Louis Lustick Nov. 11. Louis Lustick bought six turkeys Thursday from Frank Vogel. Henry Vogels are selling Thanksgiving turkeys now. They

have a large flock. The Trenary Independent Basketball team held their first practice of the season at the school building Thursday evening.

Many deer hunters are seen on the streets and roads the last two .The high school basketball boys

took their physical examination Dr. E. F. Brasier returned Tuesday from a trip to La Crosse.

JAMES S. HILL PASSES AWAY

Former Escanaba Railroad Man Dies in South Pekin

A message received here last evening announced the death of James S. Hill, former resident of this city, which occured at South Pekin, Illinois Saturday evening at seven o'clock following an illness of three weks due to paralysis of the stomach. Mr. Hill has been alling for the past year but his condition did not become critical until recently. A son, Ray B. Hill, of Escanaba, left Wednesday and was at the bedside at the death of Mr. Hill.

James S. Hill was born in Allenberg, New York, Oct. 5, 1858. He came to this city with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hill. He was reared here and attended the local schools. He entered the employ of the Chicago and Northwestern railway as was promoted to locomotive en-

Nick Rodman Writes Illinois on the Southern Illinois dad, and Natal, Brazil, Nick Rodman of North Escanaba. Division. He served several terms as mayor of South Pekin. He was home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Har- his subscription and to extend his er residents. Mr. Hill had been planning to spend the winter in While abroad, Mr. Rodman at

He was married in this city 45 B. Hill of this city and Rodney of Greece. The Escanaba man says he is San Francisco, one grandson. going to remain in his native land James L. Hill, of Escanaba and Harold Cass spent Armistice until the depression is over. He several cousius also survive.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. result of a four months drought. Knights of Pythias, and the Elks. but that the grape crop is satis. The body is being sent to Escanaba and will be taken to the "We can buy wine for five cents home of his son, 404 South 14th quart, and the first class stuff street, when it arrives on Tuesday. Pending word from the son Rod-Rodman has been employed at ney in California funeral arthe lath mil of the I. Stephenson rangements are incomplete.

SETTLING DOWN

Washington - The novelty of air bor, under the title of Air Line assistant secretary of Commerce Pilots' Association. The purpose for Aeronautics. "Air transporof the union is "to stabilize the tation is on a strictly business profession and to keep politics off basis," he says. "The glamor has the wing." Pilots from all over been removed. Users of air transthe United States, parts of Can-portation are sincere and employ Little, ada. Mexico and South America it money.

PLANS LONG HOP



A 6500-mile flight to Buenos policy. Aires in five days' time is the goal that Martin Jensen, transgineer which position he held un- selves. Here's Jensen standing il he was pensioned three years in front of the special plane

BRIEFLY TOLD

Back from Abroad-Sam G. Rouman of the Boston Sweet shop has returned from a several months years ago to Miss Fannie Bernard visit in Greece. He spent most of who survives him. Two sons, Ray the time in Kalavothia, Lacomas,

Drive Progressing-The Red Cross roll call, which started Armistice J. Sawyer, chairman, announces, Early reports of canvassers showed increased contributions, and favorable response is being made by those who were solicited by mail.

Kiwanis Meeting - Charles F. Spurr. Boy Scout executive of Marer at the meeting of the Kiwanis of much grief with them. club Monday noon. His topic will be "Character Last,"

Coliseum Skating-The Coliseum Chicago-More than 400 air- transportation has worn off, and roller rink will be open for regular plane pilots in the country have aviation is now in the midst of a skating this afternoon and evening. formed a union, affiliated with "settling down" process, accord- The feature of the evening prothe American Federation of La- ing to Col. Clarence M. Young, gram will be the Moonlight skating

OBITUARY

The Bethany Lutheran church at Luxurious Warmth services were conducted for Mrs. Charles Christiansen, aged resident of that village. Edward Vickberg. student pastor, officiated at the hurch services and at the grave in the Rapid River cemetery where burial took place.

The many beautiful flowers bespoke the esteem in which Mrs. hristjansen was held by her many friends. These were in charge of four pieces, the Misses Elaine, Verona and Esther Johnson, and Catherine Holmgren.

The pallbearers were six nephews, Allan, Waldow, Leon, Emery and Ward Johnson and Orrin Lager-

Many out-of-town relatives and friends went to Whitefish to extend urday and are resting easily. their sympathy and to attend the

English is displacing French as the first foreign language taught ia many Prussian schools.

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RETAIL GROUP

The personnel of the retail mer-Chamber of Commerce was announced yesterday.

A. H. Groesbeck is chairman, and other members are: C. Arthur Anderson, Arthur Fillion, C. H. Gessner, E. L. Huetti, H. H. Hughitt, J. H. Ladd, M. J. Lang, E. E. Larson, J. J. Manning, C. H. Miller, H. W. Needham, C. Gust Peterson Matt Petersen, Levi Perrin, H. A. Reynolds, E. L. Samann, N. T. Stephenson and Ben F. Young.

The retail division has been enarged so as to secure representation from all lines of retail trade. This group will decide closing dates, solicitation agreements, and other matters of merchandleing

The trade promotion committee. a locomotive firemen and, later Pacific airman, and Charles Chamber of Commerce, carried out a new division of the Escanaba D'Ardussey have set for them- its first project last week in the promotion of Escanaba Day, which was highly successful. The memwhich has been groomed for the bers are: Victor Fillion, chairman, He worked on the Peninsula long voyage, soon to start from E. H. Andrews, R. W. Clarke, Har-From Jugo Slavia Division until 1919 when he was York, Pa. They planned stops old Gessner, J. H. Ladd and Miss transferred to South Pekin. at Miami, Fla., Porto Rico, Trini- L. A. McRandle.

Semer's Pet Deer Believed Killed

Two of the three pet deer at John A. Semer's summer home at Garden have been missing for several days and are believed to have been killed and the other was found alive, though shot through the nose by buck-shot

This information was given to the Daily Press yesterday by Mr. Day, is progressing favorably, Carl Semer, the incidents having occurred since the Garden correspondent submitted the feature story concerning the three pets. Suste, Billie and Johnnie, which appeared in yesterday morning's edi-

The Semer children were ex tremely fond of the animals, and quette, will be the principal speak- the misfortune has been the cause An investigation is being made.

Jockeys Injured In Track Accident

Baltimore, Nov. 14. (AP)-Jockeys Willie Nertney and Vincent Roussell were taken to the South Baltimore hospital here today, the former in a serious condition, following a spill at the Pimlico race Nertney, leading rider of the

CHRISTIANSEN Nertney, leading on the Maryland Whitefish was filled Saturday after. tracks, had the mount on Max noon at 2 o'clock when funeral, Hirch's Blue Damsel in the third race, while Roussell was up on Sandwrack.

At the club house turn there was considerable crowding, and Blue Damsel appeared to run onto the heels of the horse in front of her

Blue Damsel went down and Sandwrack fell on top of her. Nertney was thrown underneath.

St. Francis Hospital

Leland Bryson, 606 First avenue south, Joseph Beauchamp of Mashek, and Marvin Coughlan, 623 South Nineteenth street, submitted to operations for appendicitis Sat

Mrs. Andrew Monson, 305 South Eighteenth street, submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendcitis Saturday afternoon.

Kansas Woman Is Housekeeper Of Her Home Town

--Kinsley, Kas., (A)-By applying plain housekeeping sense to city government Miss Vivian I. Milner has won for this town the reputation of being the "cleanest small town in this section of

Miss Milner is city manager. Since she has been in office gas service has been furnished to more than 370 homes and business houses, two pumps have been installed, street signs and traffic markers introduced and houses numbered

The volunteer fire department has been re-organized, an addition made to South Side park, many streets graded and sanded.

Peterson Honored By Florists Ass'n

George Peterson of Peterson & Sons, Escanaba florists, was elected a director of the Wisconsin-Michigan Florists association at the annual convention held in Milwaukee recently. Mr. Peterson will serve in the

office for two years. Silver-tinted grease paint is be-

coming popular for adorning the rims of the eyes in Paris. The new fad is for evening dress only.

ROLLER RINK

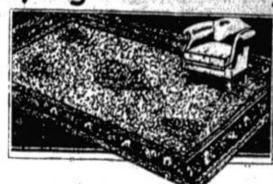
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CARE OF THE TEETH

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This is no way marks a break

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The old saying about an ounce

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L. Stimson was opening a new

transatlantic telephone service

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effort to keep from drowning. But

as someone has already said, who

wants to be a camel?

an "economic brake." We've al-

ready been broke a long time.

He probably

NOT quite like a mysterious



EDITORIAL

UNDERSTANDING WARS

IF YOU are interested in makorg an experiment in the backgrounds of war, you might try, some day, asking ten or a dozen of your neighbors just what the resent rumpus in Manchuria is all about.

The chances are that not one of the group will be able to give you an intelligent answer.

The newspapers have done an excellent job of presenting the doom on the palace wall, but sues involved. Yet the whole rather ominous just the same. the names of the men and places the news dispatches are hard can't become interested.

And that, when you stop to the bottom of it all.

But few people take the trouple to do so; and presently it is comforting. For it points to a mocking eyes upon her. too late. Real war begins, and fact that we like to forget; the from that moment it is almost im- fact that there is to be, some day. possible to get at the truth. The an inevitable end to the natural tival assertions is impossible.

paid only a casual attention to In former ages, perhaps, this should be she did not know.

bother ourselves. Then, in August, it became for- work of the world—they come ever too late. War began. Floods back to this triumvirate inescapof propaganda rolled over the ably. land. People who had something - To be sure, a cheap synthetic at stake in the war became strid-

verdict on the conflict was gone. Three years later this war that imagine a papier-mache skyscrapwas so incomprehensible and re- er, or a locomotive built of corn-

note had engulfed us. No one knows just what is going to be the upshot of the diffibulties in Manchuria. But whatus to examine situation and find ed that we are not building for out just exactly what is at the eternity any more than the ottom of it. A little later it may be too late.

HERE AND THERE

DISTRIBUTION of a total of 131,500 in Christmas Savings Club checks in Escanaba and Gladstone within a few days will nimulate retail business considerably during the holiday season. Although most of it will be spent for Christmas presents, some of at goes to other good uses, such as payment of debts, insurance prem- the decision by the American the day before. hims, and purchase of winter Dental Association, in its recent clothing and fuel.

The man who says he goes out deer hunting mostly for the purpose of having a vacation out in the woods, little caring whether be gets a deer or not, might emulate the example set by D. R. Williams of Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Williams hunts his deer with a ow and arrow, and he derives considerable sport from the old Indian method. He succeeded in killing a deer with an arrow last season. The Blaney game preserve, which is closed to rifle hunting, has been opened up to archery, the management of the property feeling that the plan will tend to popularize this type of sport without any appreciable loss of wild life.

Three men were flogged at Pontiac recently because they were suspected of being communist sympathizers, the occurrence being the aftermath of a recent nnemployment demonstration, authorities believe. "We're going to teach you reds something," one of the mob shouted as he cracked ne of the victims over the back with a whip. This is simply anther example of poor judgment n the handling of the Communat problem. If there is anything hat will make the army of unsloyment turn radical it is has last Sanday hight without its step in the 1932 political tor- and think of The Fly? Crook or all ways glad to see this gind and think of The Fly? Crook or all ways glad to see this gind no crook, you seemed to enjoy of hunter and you often are a no crook, you seemed to enjoy of hunter and you often are a

Quotations

America is owed \$25,000,000 and insists on being paid in gold. There are, however, only \$11.-000,000,000 in the world. -Sir Hugo Sunliffe-Owen, British politician.

Forty-five is the age of discretion. By the time a man reaches 45 he appreciates the futility of crime. Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison.

This question of using force as peace proposition has never appealed to me at all. Senator William E. Borah.

The old women of both sexes who fulminated against the flapper and the night club were not really moral. -Dr. Christian Gauss, dean at

Princeton.

Our country is the envied leader of all pations because we forgotten. None of the men who have held unswervingly to our attended the radicals' meeting ideals. accepted the invitation to join

Vice Pres. Charles Curtis.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1931 by Donglas Mallach)

A GRAY OLD HOUSE

Old houses make odd noises - creaks and means. Sounds supernatural, sepulchrat groans; Blown from the eaves come dripping drops of rain Like ghostly fingers on the windowpane; A shutter sways, and somewhere else a door Bangs shut as though it shut torevermore; Each note funereal, each fraught with fright, Old houses make odd noises in the night.

Some window rattles or some shutter swings, And tales are fashioned of imagined things, Until old houses have become, at last, Not houses now, but legends of the past; And every teller adds another word Of things half-seen and other things half-heard, Till little children are afraid by day And men at night go 'round some other way,

And yet old houses are but like old men Who feel the frosts of winter now and then. Sigh as an old man sighs, groan as he groans, With age and rheumatism in his bones. They are but old, and age is not to fear, Aye, ought to make old men, old houses, dear; So when again a gray old house you scan, Remember it is but a gray old man.

. GEMS OF PERIL .

(By NEA Service)

she rallied him.

By Hazel Ross Hailey

yourself with her this afternoon.

baby when she's riled."

he didn't write at all-

shoot-get me?"

Mary laughed.

"Sure, I kid her along," he an

paying attention. He touched her

"What I mean is if anybody cop-

ped her boy-friend, now, she'd

Well, he did not seem to be re-

supplicatingly upon Bates' tweed

ing for her.

came un.

us, yes?"

CHAPTER XXVIII

AS the rented roadster spun business is very far away, and was a recent forecast in a middle along the white Florida road towestern banking magazine that ward Miami late in the afternoon of October 16 Mary was uneasily present reserves of high grade conscious of Bruce's presence bepronounce and even harder to iron ore in the Lake Superior disemember, and most of us just trict will be entirely exhausted in cal air, but now with some realess than 30 years if present rates son, as she realized with vexa-

think about it, is just about what Of course, new deposits may be This visit to the Hialeah race happens in most wars. When the found in the rich Minneso'a and track from which she had hoped trouble first pops up into the Michigan ranges. If not, there so much had turned up exactly pen the issues are, generally, are extensive low-grade reserves nothing. "The Fly will be there arm. mirly clearly presented. Both there which may, through some said. Well, they had spent the ides have a chance to present cheap new process, become com- afternoon looking for him and their arguments, and anyone who mercially available. If not, there to take not so much as a glimpse. cares to study it out can get a are still vast deposits elsewhere It was almost an impossible task retty good notion of what is at in America, and water transport to find anyone in the huge crowd tation is still cheap. And yet- and it was made more exasperat-The forecast, somehow, is dis- ing by the constant feel of Bruce's thoughts," she waved him away.

turned not upon the track, how- resolved to free herself of Bruce, just then. ever, but upon the boxes. Satis- It was a nuisance, having him alpening of actual fighting rouses resources of the earth. Oil, iron. fied that her quarry was not ways at her heels and besides it blank headed "Telephone Calle" passions and prejudices before coal—some day, soon or late, there, she had systematically rak-meant associating with the Coun-blank headed "Telephone Calls." last of them, and there will be The Fly, if he was present, had could stomach. In 1914 the ordinary American no possibility of getting any more, eluded her. What her next move Mr. Jupiter had included the

paid only a casual attention to In former ages, perhaps. this should be she did not know.

In 1914 the ordinary American in the party, party because her nomination toward ternoon?" she asked. It seemed the conciliation toward ternoon?" she asked. It seemed the condition toward ternoon? It seemed the condition toward ternoon? The Countess, looking up that the civilization that sating animation behind. The through those tense July days we have a sating animation behind. The through those tense July days we have a sating animation behind. The through those tense July days we have a sating animation behind. The through the condition toward ternoon?" she asked. It seemed the condition toward ternoon?" she asked. It seemed the condition toward ternoon? It seemed the condition toward ternoon? The countess, looking up the condition toward ternoon? The countess are the condition toward ternoon? The countes just what the Manchurian trouble led. in a peculiarly intimate way, private detective when not posing wondered whether he had not regretted his hospitality since for line comprehensing of faces. "Where let the trouble overseas remain is being developed now is found- countess and Bates, who was a chaperonage, of a sort. sible, about which we need not scrapers, railroads. automobiles, aircraft, anxious to win Jupiter that lady, with a quick eye to her all the great machines that do the backing had evidently found the own advantage had immediately enforced proximity of the rum-set about winning over Bruce's ble seat conducive to quick acquaintance. They laughed and coquetry at her command.

chatted like two children. The countess was unduly pleased over her winnings on a gasoline will be devised some day. ently vocal. Our last chance to Water power may replace coal horse which she had chosen by the get a dispassionate and equable very nicely. But who ever heard simple process of shutting her of a synthetic steel? Can you eyes and poking at the list of en- of the lobby, the Countess beside tries with a pencil. The horse, a him. Although there was ample 10 to one shot, had come home in the money. The countess seemed to regard her luck as a good augury, or perhaps she needed the Bruce stood, looking about in a Yet this approaching end of the great age of steel is a certainty money. At any rate, her gayety which we need to look at occa- rasped Mary's nerves. Mary had ever happens, now is the time for sionally. We need to be remind- watched the little black filly. La favorite, stumble when the race was half won and lag home far in Babylonians did. The proudest the lee. She was not superstitious. city sky line will some day van- but she almost believed in signs.

ish. The most imposing manu- too, for the moment. Well, anyway, there it was on facturing district will lose its smoke-cloud. These things con- the chart-"La Mosca, filly 3-H. De Loma," At least, she had gerated eagerness lighted her face, the necklace out and give him a stitute, not an everlasting frame- year-old, trainer K. Jones, owner, a name to go on. Had Bowen the heavy red lips were parted flash of it, quick. He'll leap at work for human activities, but an insubstantial back-drop which will been there today to see the race wen was and if he had given up a matter of fact she was merely spikes!" the chase altogether. If he had asking him to dinner. Mary lookcome, as he said he might, she ed away in disgust, had seen nothing of him as yet ments of the fall season has been but the 'Cypsy' had docked only the other woman prattled on. She ONE of the significant develop-

breakneck pace, swinging past car quettishly. "These people must her herry to get back to Miami gamblers, these foolish ones- looked about fearfully and lowerand ask for mail at the hotel. Dirk they bet on the favorite." She ad her voice. had not written but she had not lifted sleepy, malicious eyes to tiven up boning. The party had Mary, let them slip over the girl Throws a front, that guy. Where'll the "Gypsy." and had taken rooms old man again. busy pens of society reporters Monsieur Jupiter, isn't that so?" 'n't send me, so I quit." had broadcast the party's presthe teeth; and the results should write she would know why.

AT the hotel Mary went immecure is nowhere so apt as in the diately to ack for her mail and as she turned away from the window, disappointed, found Bates

drive the lesson home it will be at her elbow.

this is no pleasure trip for me!" woman's picture? I want to send could aford to sell there ligarities are wondering why the somewhere, either in the line-up or maybe on one of those posters

look at." 'Maybe you're just seen her

"I'll get one, of course if you time the get rested from eating rent than last yr. and a woman think it worth while. But hadn't it is getting dark and time to eat has been picked for U. S. sen-

At least, her husband was."

and by that time it is the to winter here on acct, the squirls

"Yes. Very minor."

Bates eat again and they eat a much have not put away many nuts to hunt right away and by the and the moss on the trees is dif- after a visit in this city.

"Louise proposes a dinner-party. Their rooms are connecting, you She is entranced with the Ambas- know. He thinks she's making for tomorrow night's fete. As a and she says what's he always commentary upon her taste. I re- hanging around after you for. I gret to say the decor consists he hates you so much. You've got principally of red balloons." The her going, kid!" Countess and he exchanged a quick, unreadable glance. Mary over, "Oh, that's too funny!" swered, unsmiling, "and you'd was sure there was unfriendliness better, too. I'll bet she's a mean

Mary did not appear to be listable pair. ening. Inside, she felt as if she were slowly turning to stone. If Dirk did not write tomorrow-if

shortly. Bates saw that she was not tered for an instant but she took crossing the room and he was The forests are whispering. dently Jupiter meant to cling to his linens but Bates agreed cheer-"Nothing is further from my fully. He was enjoying himself.

Obviously he had misunderstood I've quarts of dust down my stantly and sat for a few minutes Our friends are gone. In self-defense, Mary had kept the mock gallantry with which back." She did not want to re- wrapped in deep thought. When Our friends the birds, are all gone. In self-defense, Mary had kept the more galladity with the could, without making himself They sang for us all during sum- He cut wind-falls and scrub

there! Happily she heard him was his own special prey? woman in the party, partly as a answer her pleased "Hello!"

"Were you at the track this af-

"Where was I? Back in the paddock, sister, getting an earfather with the most unctuous Want to buy a horse?" "A horse? What on earth for?"

"For the price of her oats. She won't be much good as a racer, mask settling down over his own in the starring role, is regarded the is ready for the such coiling from it too visibly, she decided, as she glimpsed the white- De Loma kicked hell out of her features, and bowed over her linen clad form of the old man for throwing the race, I under- hand. An odd flush came into stand. He must have had a wad her sallow cheeks as she presentseated on a divan in a far corner of jack on her. Listen, is it true ed him to the others. you've got the knick knack with room on that long couch, she sat closely at his side, her plump

Mary hesitated. "What about white hand patting his arm. it?"

"Well, he's flat. Stony, I hear bored manner. With an effort the hotel's dogging him for his Mary forced herself to go forward room rent. He tried to give them since they were evidently wait- the old racket that his title gave It he oint social glitter. He's call-"Ah, there you are!" the Coun- ing himself Count De Loma. tess cried as Mary and Bates That's a laugh! The Ambassa-"You will come with dor's thrown out better titles She dislodged one hand than his. If it is his!" from Jupiter's arm to place it

"The Ambassador? He's here?" 'If they haven't chucked him sleeve. An expression of exag-, out bag and baggage. Better get ing some priceless boon, when as for he'll mean business when he

'A slim hand encircled the girl's throat, where a pulse beat chok-"We celebrate my winnings." itply.

"You've got me-rattled," she msped. "Come and tell me what She sent the car along at her own, lowered her voice co- lought to do. I hadn't dreamed after car on the crowded road in be made gay. They are very bad lext door, right now, or -" She

"Oh, no. He's in Parlor Uscarded the idea of staying on insolently, before turning to the I see you? I am not stopping at "One should the Ambassador, need I say? I'm the Ambassador. Already the nev-air bet on the favorite to win here on my own; the paper would-

where to write her, he need be no longer. Now if he did not Deer Revealed as Music Lovers; Signs Point to an Open Winter

said. "Listen, have you got a but that does not worry me as I deer are very fond of mussic. "No. Why: Henren knows from what I see up here the soon be here and if you figure returned to their homes after

Mashick mich. Nov. 13 - Well growd of deer gather around a see by Papper how they have samp at night to hear the hunt-"They've some into the bar." he raised the price of deer lisense ers singing Sweat Addaline as never bought one anny Way but Well Thanksgiving Day will Anna Menard of Flat Rock have

"Can you get one? And cook special lisense for camp bunters transfell about the special lisense for camp bunters woman's picture? I want to send could aford to sell these lisense workers do not get rich and the ed a group of her girl friends at it back to the police department cheap as these camp hunters workers are supprised when the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels in New York. I've seen her face they never leave the camp more curb sitters do not starve to Kempe last night when the evethan 40 rds, and they are the death and as long as we have ning was spent in playing pedro, best consavationists we got be- something to worry about we The girls who attended were, the Surete sends over for us to cause they never shoot a deer forget about ourselfs and we can Blanche Chabot, Mary Lacombe, and their men equippment is a all be Thankfull we dont live in Tillie Shy. Eva Sturgeon, Emma pack of cards and a thirst and Manchooria and now that the Lepine, Laura Lacquiller, Sophie in the roto sections." Mary sug- by the time they get through football season is over we can Labelle, Sadie Sturgeon. Laura loses its footing in a stream, it gested indifferently. "She's a playing cards in the a. m. they give the war our special atention L'Heureux, Eva Clement, and sort of minor nobility, you know, have to sleep late in the a. m. and they predict a mild and open Mary Lamarbe. agreed dryly. "Well, how about they do not feel like going out and the animals got lighter fur turned to her home in Foster City

By Andy P. Olafson.

SIDE GLANCES A BELLBOY stuck his head in the door in response to her "Come in," and said, "Your party's gone

upstairs Miss Harkness. They ask you to join them on the roof." Mary nodded. She told Bowen her immediate plans, and arranged to slip away and meet him as soon as possible after dinner.

Trembling with suppressed excitement, she tugged at her big wardrobe trunk, hastily conning her small array of evening dresses. Her hand fell on the paris dress. Well, if the Countess wanted a party, she should have one. She dressed with great She always felt like a schoolgirl beside that experienced lady, anyway, but it would help some to know she was looking

When she stepped out of the elevator she found. Bates-a surprisingly altered Bates, respiendent in evening clothes-pacing the lounge, waiting for her.

"That dame gives me the creeps," he confided in an undertone as he met her. "I've tailed some shady propositions in my day, but-" he shook his head to indicate bafflement, "It's just like I said," he added disgustedly 'They're fighting already." "Fighting? Who?"

"Him and her. Young Jupite and the Countess. They went at BRUCE interrupted smoothly, it hot and heavy the minute she ddressing no one in particular. got in her room and he in his sador roof which is all dressed up too much of a play for his father Mary's laugh bubbled up and

Still smiling, she followed the in it, but she had no interest in head waiter across the room tothe love spats of such a disagree- ward the balcony table at which their party was seated. Heads "Old Man" Jupiter lifted his turned as she passed. The room stiff frame from the divan with was only half filled, owing to the an effort. "Let's go eat." he said, early hour, but within a moment after the first lackadaisical diner The Countess pouted. "Oh. but | had looked up to see who was we must dress first." she wailed, coming in, the last man in the "You listening?" he said in mock dismay. Jupiter said, farthest corner bad received, by sharply. And when she gave "Well, hurry up," and sank down a sort of electric current, the word him her attention he added. again. The Countess' eyes glit- that a strikingly pretty girl was We are waiting for the snow,

> What he saw made him pause! To come and cover us open-mouthed, and put down his Why does it tarry? Mary said wearily, "I'll go, too, fork. He recognized the girl in-Under the door of her room she who her companions were

... who was she? ... could she passions and prejudices before coal—some day, soon or late, there, she had systematically rakmeant associating with the CounBeneath was written: "Call Mr. possibly be . . and what was she ries."

Beneath was written: "Call Mr. possibly be . . and what was she mankind will have used up the ed the stands, tier by tier. But tess, which was more than she Bowen at Shore 61." So he was doing with the Harkness girl who Our little friends, we miss them.

After the first surprised instant of recognition she smiled and cried out, in her usual note of false gaiety. "Enrique!" and

half rose to greet him. The man came forward, a

"This is my most dear friend. Count Enrique De Loma!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

NOVEMBER 15, 1911 A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Gasman.

Little Erna Lehr entertained some little girls at her home on Bolger, and Geneva McArthy.

are back from a hunting trip. Rockne. They told of a thrilling experience they had when hunting together; they went over a windfall three successive years, and unan-Suht who fell backwards from a backfield combination ever de- ake, but for the same reason sturounded by the famous hunters, but the bear evidently as scared as Emil Stuht, had also gone are also seen are Moon Mullins, through the woods and all efforts to trail him were futile.

Andrew Perrin and Harold Greene have left for Ann Arbor to witness the Michigan-Pennsylvania game Saturday.

Miss Flora Boissoneau and Miss state could make a lot more it out real close you will find having visited with relatives and

Miss Edith Gardiple entertain-

Miss Lillian Keydalls has re

ling 593 miles

By George Clark



"All right, I'll take one, if you're sure they're out of season."

Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

Bruce's arm and departed. Evi-craning his neck to catch sight of We are waiting for the soft white snow

Sang and fanned their swift small wings

In little darts and sudden flur-

He finished his meal hurried. See, we have dropped our leaves ly and looked again. It was she! We have laid them about our roots For a warm soft blanket to brood the flowers.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT "The Spirit of Notre Dame, l'niversal's rapid-fire picture which presetns Lew Ayres How white he is?

as the screen's most timely and The owl will catch him if he runs genuinely interesting story of the Too openly across the marsh. gridiron. It will play the Delft The owl is a sharp hunter. Theatre today and Monday. It takes advantage of the season- Our friends, the red deer, al football fever. Ayres, as halfback on the No-

tre Dame Team, is seen in the most active role of his screen The does, gentle creatures, career, and one which is in de- The kingly bucks. cided contrast to his characteri- The graceful yearlings with their zation of the "white trash" boy in "Heaven on Earth," the Mississippi Rover drama which was completed only shortly before the | Snow is kindly stuff. beginning of filming on the foot- It adds grace to the harsif line of ball picture, but which will be released after it. "The Spirit of Notre Dame" is the timeliest

picture made this season. In addition to the fact that Georgia street yesterday, it being the engaging Lew was recently her 12th birthday anniversary, acclaimed the most popular male The little guests were Helen Klin- star in motion pictures, additionger. Gertrude Henry, Mildred al interest is brought to "The presence on the screen of an entire team of the most famous E. W. Wickert, Charles Ehnerd. football players ever developed E. C. Stuht, and Richard Hoyler at Notre Dame by the late Knute

Outstanding among these Frank Carideo, quarterback for and Mr. Stuht almost stepped on a imous choice for the All-Amerimonster black bear. The bear can team in both 1929 and reared up directly in front of 1930. Admittedly the greatest log turned two complete summer- veloped in football is Notre saults and ran into the arms of Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" his companions, thinking that and these remarkable playersthe bear was pursuing him. The Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, windfall was immediately sur- Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher-also appear in the picture. Other noted gridiron heroes who John O'Brien, Adam Walsh Bucky O'Connor, Art McManmon, Al Howard and John Law.

AT THE MICHIGAN Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong, who have become one of the screen's most popular feather-a big feather-in their ed for night flying. caps.

For "The Tip Off," their latest RKO Pathe offering playing today at the Michigan theatre is really a knockout! It's a family picture, this one.

There are plenty of good, clean is expected that' these, will laughs, lots of love interest and adopted entirely in the near more swift action than you can shake a stick at. As the young tions are the most widely u radio man who becomes the bud- Wood is used in a large degree. dy of a fighter (Robert Arm- however, for "touring" planes. strong), Quillan is at his best and the performance of Armstrong is as smooth as usual.

Everything is serene in Quillan's life until he falls in love with the sweetheart of an East ture packed with thrills.

Small and quaint bugs have found Tiny homes in enemy knot and

That shanty-man is ready; You need not wait for him. Ilis wife picked huckle berries And red rasp berries and black berries And stored them for the winter.

That squirrel is ready: You need not wait for him. He has filled up seventeen knot-

With beach nuts and roze haws,

So is the beaver ready With plenty of poople cut And fastened in deep water When he can find it when the ice is thick. As for the bear.

He is as fat as his skin can hold And he has found the brush heap Where he will curl when the snow football Do you see the weasel,

Are fat and sleek. November is a sad month for them.

little horns.

This is a sad month for them all. • the hill

And decorates all the blackened stumps. And falls so softly along a bare branch.

Clinging in the forks and kissing the sleeping buds. When the flakes come swiftly down

Lefebvre, Marion Neumier, Amy Spirit of Notre Dame" by the They sing a little hushing song. . . When is the snow coming?

JUST FOR FUN

KNIVES FOR SAFETY

Bantoul, Ill. -- Some people won't carry knives for safety's dent parachute jumpers at Chanute Field here do carry them. They are carried in event the jumper's first 'chute fouls the plane. If this happens he can cut himself loose and use his emergency parachute.

MILES OF LIGHTS

New York-The longest lighted airway in the United States. according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, is that between New York and San Francisco. This route has a mileage pairs of stars, can put another of 1766, and is completely light-

FOR ALL-METAL PLANES

Paris-French aircraft manufacturers are gradually turning to the all-metal type of plane and it ture. Duralumin and its ir

AIR LINE GAIN

Paris-Air traffic in France is on the increase. Compared with traffic of May, 1930, results for Side hoodlum. In fairness to the girl, the ruffian's love is not re-A magnetic "nail-picker" removed 14 tons of metal from the lady and his exploits with a compared with earlier months of 1931, May of this year shows a large increase. It is expected that traffic on the air lines west Texas highways in travers- the lady and his exploits will pick up considerably in the

W. E. Irving of Pontiac, was

Vinning here over the week-end

DEER HUNTERS GIVEN TALLIES

State Seeks Opinions on

a report card now being sent to not the story of a cause.) each conservation officer for general distribution among the hunt-

The cards ask the hunters to report where they hunted; the county and the general locality. They ask if the hunter shot a buck and if so how many points hunter is asked how many days to you. he hunted and the humbers of You can wear anything you Boxes At Straits

hunters in their vicinity.

At the Straits of Mackinac ber-to-May costume. during the deer season boxes will no in-between things. be placed by the Department to If you lived in Russia, you receive the cards. These boxes would not care whether you are will be placed on each automo- fat or thin. First signs of the bile ferry and on the dock at St. boyish form invaded Moscow this cards in the boxes, give them to ed on the street. You might see a conservation officer or mail one of them trying on a brasthem to the department offices at siere over a fat woman's heavy their heads bound up in red ker- city. Last spring Crowley assist-Lansing. Information obtained coat and hear him tell her, "It's chiefs and their feet and legs ed Coach Carl Nordberg in the from the cards will be given to the public as soon as the data is muslin, machine stitched, and this summer or comfortable ox- Escanaba high school squad.

During the past two years the department has conducted a deer tally by asking conservation offithe deer situation in their localinew tally card system that more representative observations will be obtained as well as obtaining reactions of hunters to the one lines, any style. buck law.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Nov. 14 (Special)dent, presiding. The meeting was thrills all Russia. held in the V. B. Davis home.

Miss Pallie Frasier has gone to Chicago, Ill., after spending blouses, traditionally Russia, are the past year in the E. F. Bra- missing from the Russian scene. sier home.

been on the sick list has resumed her duties at Diffin.

Foller, in Trenary. Mrs. Leslie Kallin of Forest

attended the church supper at Bark River Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jos. Webber is expected a supper at the Pass Time Gar-ome from Chicago today. dens, Nov. 25. This will be fol-

home from Chicago today. The Catholic Ladies will give lowed by a dance.

Soviet Russia Today

No Woman Worries About Her Clothes Or Figure In Russia for the Style Is Anything She Has.

welcomed

don't know the difference

Berets are fast supplanting the

great national heargear, the ker-

chief. You will see gaudy rayon

it was no oddity for me to see a

dressed in printed calico dresses,

However it will surprise you

(\$42.50) a month, saved all

spring and summer to buy a pair

narrow straps, which cost 18 ru-

leaders' wives

Communist

their sweethearts.

women like.

"One Buck Law"

Through Cards

"Do you favor the one buck law? Do you think deer are increasing or decreasing in the locality in which you hunt?"

Deer hunters in Michigan this year will have an opportunity to year will have an opportunity to express their opinions and to report their observations to the Department of Conservation through

BY JULIA BLANSBARD Staff Writer for NEA Service and The Press, Sent to Soviet Russia Especially for This

If you lived in Russia-What the well-dressed woman did he have and how much did is wearing in Paris, how she he weigh. The same information fixes her hair and makes up her is asked for a camp deer. The face would make little difference

bucks, does and fawns seen. have. Everybody does. Moscow Other questions asked are: "How has no fashion seasons and only many years have you hunted in two kinds of clothes-clothes for this locality? Do you favor the hot weather and clothes for cold. one buck law? Did you get a Frost came one night late in bear? Number of bear seen?" September and Miss Sophiana, a Space is given on the card for neighbor who the day before had the hunter to make remarks and gone picnicking with us, dressed comments on the deer situation. In her sleeveless white dress and no hat, stopped in to see me. The cards are being sent to all She looked like an utter strangconservation officers and will be er, dressed in a tall, black astradistributed by them among the kan cap, long, worn fur coat and high shoes. This is her Septem-

Hunters may deposit the year. Brassiere salesmen appeara perfect fit." They were white bare. Many girls wore sneakers gridiron practice sessions of the they cost two rubles (50c).

fords. Nowhere in Russia do you see a smartly dressed group of wo- to see how much a sturdy Rusmen. Once a year the Foreign sian girl likes dainty, high-heel- bourgeois. cers to make weekly reports on Office gives a formal reception ed, impractical slippers. Olga, a when everyone invited has to ties. It is hoped that with the appear in evening attire. The conglomeration of old and new styles makes it safe for you to of fragile beige slippers with dressed wear any color, any length, any

Russia has no fashion maga- bles (\$9). zines nor are there any style or pers. No store advertises clothes. Mrs. E. T. Brasier was hostess explain Russia's economic aims. office employe or Sauchs, the women had the to the Methodist Lodies' Aid last her need for more co-operative maid. There is no such thing as cut and waved. night. A pleasant evening was kitchens to release home women "keeping up with the Joneses" in spent and a delicious lunch was for industry, or give the latest Russia. There aren't any Joneses. box for a second before the served. A business meeting was figures on production from the Competition between women over guard stopped me with his "Niet, They deliver nothing, even held with Mrs. Carl Case, presi- Stalingrad tractor plant, which their personal appearance would niet!" (No. no!) I saw a more grand plane, if you are able to

Gay. embroidered peasant I had been there a whole month; Misses Pauline Jensen and before I saw one: Mikitina, a Uk-Dorothy Robinson spent Armis- ranian girl student at a college tice Day in their homes at Mar- near Moscow, wore it as she sat in the yard studying. We stop-Miss Esther Hulbert, who has ped the car and approached. "See if she will trade that blouse for something," I requested the Raymond Foller of Munising correspondent with me. He told is staying with his uncle, Wm. Mikitina that the American wo-

man admired her blouse. I raised my white dress and Lake, visited her sister, Mrs. showed her an apricot colored Alonzo Taylor Sunday evening. slip with lace edging. She reg-Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan istered immediate interest and

IN DELFT MOVIE TODAY



COACH JIMMY CROWLEY

Jimmy Crowley, Green Bay Wis., who won national fame as berets and some worsted ones a member of the Four Horsemen that the Soviet government is combination at Notre Dame and manufacturing now. But it is the now is a successful coach at in one of the leading roles in Everybody in Moscow seemed "The Spirit of Notre Dame," to have shoes this summer, which which will be shown at the Delft means progress over 1925. Then theatre today and tomorrow. Crowley is well known in Escagroup of cheery Komsomol girls, naba, being the husband of the former Miss Helen Cleary of this

be considered by everybody as

If you were at the opening of stenographer earning 85 rubles the Bolshoi Opera, when the popular Red Poppy Ballet was given, you would see no smartly wrong side out, pressed it and slender high French heels and jewels, no low evening gowns, no blanket we had and bought looked clean and wore clean she added. "I made myself a beauty articles in the daily pa- dress no differently from the blouses and dresses. I noticed a lovely coat, also padded and linrest. When you see a woman on number of the new printed silk ed. It turned out nice and warm Radio hours for women never the street, there is no way of dresses that the department store and pretty. And I am small touch anything as inconsequen- telling, from her costume, whe- was selling for an exhorbitant enough," she finished, her eyes touch anything as inconsequent the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price, 125 rubles (\$62.50). Many stight "so I be touch the she is Stalin's wife, a post-price wife, a post-price wife, a post-price wi

Crashing into the former czar's

typical Russian garb. A peasant woman sat in the row of about McMILLAN NEWS 30 government officials spread

across the box. She wore a dressing sack on the outside of ther full black skirt. Her head was bound up in a soiled white kerchief. Her feet were wound around the legs of her chair and she was eating an apple as she Brimley over the week-end. watched the crowd, spitting out the skins and seeds on the for-

mer royal floor. If you were a man in Russia would wear a blouse. Russian men uniformly look more becomingly dressed than women. The Russian blouse is a flatter- York City, who was seriously in- rived by auto Thursday to spend and Mr. Edward Fitzgerald ing costume, whether decorated jured by a car accident is doing a few days visiting at the N. K. with hand-embroidery for its as well as can be expected and is Zeigler home here. Mr. Zeigler stand up collar, its left side able to be about again with the closing and belt or whether men- aid of crutches. A car driven by ufactured out of plain chambray a lady ran into a safety zone or sateen. An enormous number where Miss Gladys was standing will spend their hunting vacation, to pupils attending the McMillan of men wear them, and caps with with a number of other people. visors that the government man- The car turned over pinning Miss ufactures. You may be surprised to see how large a percentage of Russian men are clean-shaven, buy one. . . What clothes wo-Yew have long beards. The new Soviet-made safety blades may

mean even fewer in the future. You see increasing numbers Mothers and fathers alike shop of Russian women with curled manicured fingernails, rouged lips. Even the village girls are beginning to use lipstick. Down in the Caucasus on a farm I met two fat, barelooted, barelegged and none-tooclean peasant girls who had lipsticks, gifts.

Moscow has many beauty parlors opening up. Girls wait in line for simple shampoos and wave, three rubles marcel (\$1.50); manicure, one ruble 50 copecks (75c).

You may notice other little signs of vanity which has few expressions. The new fringed foreign berets that the Russian Michigan State college, appears rayon shawls are among these. Girls who have them wear them over anything—a wool dress, a coat, a sleeveless summer dress.

Tatyana, a teacher in a Moscow school, explained the process of selecting the winter wardrobe. Both she and her actress sister, Marusha, needed new winter coats last year.

"Mother had a best coat she had been saving 10 years," she told me. "It was lovely dark green broadcloth with a squirrel lining. She gave it to us and we drew lots to see who got the outside and who the lining. Marusha got the green material so we ripped it carefully, turned it women, no gleaming made it up, padding it with a chic ensembles. But everybody some new plain green calico for was freshened up. Boys and girls the lining. I got the squirrel,"

NEXT: Shopping in Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and father Henry Zeigler and Master Robert Nelson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson

Mrs. Robert Moore left Friday for her home at Kalkaska after attending the funeral of her grandson the late Dallas Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese re-

ceived word Thursday that their daughter, Miss Gladys of New and Max Summers of Detroit arstaying here with his brother and

men wear and what they cast. . . Laundry is half price if you supply your own soap. for their children.

a fractured limb and neck injur- convalescing favorably. ies. Miss Reese's many McMillan friends are pleased to learn of her the guest of his mother, Mrs. E.

The Bible lectures and song ser- returning to his home Monday. vices which have been conducted turned missionary, and pastor of brother, Peter McInnis. the Seventh Day Adventist church before a capacity audience.

will accompany them to their hunting camp near the Little Tahquamenon Falls where they

winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hetrick, submitted to a minor operation at the food. Perry-Spinks hospital in Newber-

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Tucker, left Tuesday for Onaway

Reese underneath. She suffered ry Monday and is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. D. Talt and famthe past two weeks in the Mark's lly of Newberry visited in town school house by C. E. Rentfro, re- Friday at the home of Mrs. Tait's The Misses Doris and Ethel proved very entertaining. The Fitzpatrick of Newberry were the Rev. Rentfro spoke each evening guests of their mother, Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick here Satur-

J. L. LaCourse of Wyandotte, day and Sunday. Other guests at A. F. Nelson, Charles Leonard the Fitzpatrick home over the week-end were Mr. Joseph Savage Manistique.

The hot lunch club under the supervision of Mrs. Floyd House and daughter, Miss Leola will serve a hot lunch each day at noon Alvin Tucker who has been school. The Columbus township board of education has made it possible that these lunches may be served by fixing one of the where he will remain during the rooms in the basement of the school to be used as a dining Master Elmer Hetrick, son of room, furnishing the kitchen with utensils and providing part of the

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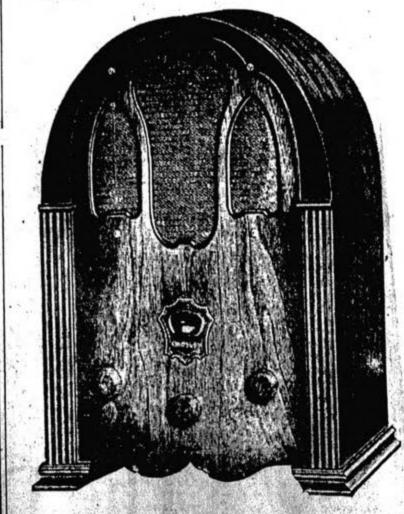
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THE SALVATION ARMY 106 North Fifteenth Street Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson, Officers. Sunday, Nov. 15. Sanday School, with a class for all ages at 10 a. m. Holinesa service, 11 a. m. Salvation Meeting, special songs and

Mariation meeting, special solution music at 7:30 p. m.
Adjutant and Mrs. H. Rostett will partake in all the Sunday meetings.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., continuation of the studies of the Book of Revelation.

If you have no church home you are invited to the Salvation Army meetings.

SWEDISH MISSION. Fourteenth and First Ave. South. Fourteenth and First Ave. South.

Sunday services:

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday, Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

Rev. A. F. Hogberg will preagh.

Thursday 2:30 Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Arthur
Carlson and Mrs. Henry Rifers, hostess.

There will be no service Sunday evening our congregation will join with the Swedish Mission church in Gladstone that evening.

ning.
Thanksgiving Day in the evening, the addes Aid will hold their annual sale.
Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

Corner 15th and Second Ave. S.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.
Swedish service 11 a. m.
Rev. Nels Grondahl of Iron Mountain will be the speaker.

There will be no evening service as members of the congregation will attend the evening session of the Swedish Baptist conference at Gladstone.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Sixth Street and Third Ave. S.
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermot 6:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
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German sermon 10.45 s. m. Text: John

Religious instructions Tuesday from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m. and Saturdays from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. Wm. F. Lutz, paster.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Cor. 15th St. and First Ave. S.
Sunday school and Bible class 9:15.
The fall meeting of Marinette circuit of
the Lutheran Free Church is being held
at Peshtigo Nov. 12-15. Because of the
pastor's absence attending this meeting
there will be no services this merning.
There will, however, be evening worship
(Norwegian) at 7:30.
The members of our Young People's So-

(Norwegian) at 7:30.

The members of our Young People's Society and others taking part in Thursday evening aspecial program will rehearse this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

On Thursday evening a special program: "The young folks apend an evening with Mrs. Hiram Allan in her little cabin on the farm," will be aponsored by the Young People's Society. The program will be rendered in the church pariors with a proper setting. The public is invited to attend. The Confirmation class recites Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

K. Knutsen, pastor.

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Church school at 9:30. Keep up that regular attendance record. New papils are still coming in. We never have had a better school, and yet we are not through making it better. You can help by your consistent effort.

Merning worship at 10:45. The Mind of Christ," is the theme of the serm in Attention Church Members: Can we not match the Church School with the same consistence in our attendance record? Let us settle down to a steady program of church attendance. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

church attendance. Christian Endeavor at 8:30. The sub-ject for tonight is: "What is the Purpose

of life?"
Juni'r church at 7:80 (Note the change of time). The change of time is an experiment recommended by the majority of the attendants. Parents are welcome to come along to help swell the crowd.

SWEDTOH M. R. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 South Thirteenth S reel.
Sunday school, 9:30 a m
Sunday service 11 a. m. Subject: "Mor
tals and Immortals." tals and Immortals.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Cor. 6th St. and Second Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, minister. Morning: Bible school at 9:30. H. H. Spindler.

Public service at 10:30.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:50.

The mid-week meeting has been changed Mountain.

from Thursday evening to Friday evening. On that occasion the Rev. C. J. Hewitt, of the Board of Home Missions, Philadel-phia, will be the speaker. Everyone interested in Home Missi nary work is invited

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN. Morning worship, English, 10:30 s. m. Evening worship, Swedish, 7:30 p. m. Fuesday evening, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. wednesday evening, at 8 ociocs, concert by the Browne's Metropolitan Jubilee
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Luther League. The Jubilee Singers will
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book them says for another concert as

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid So-ciety of North Escanaba will meet in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Hostess will be Mrs. Albert Rasmussen. This meeting will close no meeting can be held in December

Thursday evening service in the chapel, bearsal for the week.
C. Albert Lund, pastor.

CORNELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, sister and brother-in-law of Richard the requiem being celebrated in Shultz left Saturday morning for the cathedral. Mr. Jeszka died their home in Depere. Wisconsin, after visiting at the Shultz home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Harrod, Mr. Sanford Harrod and two sons and Miss Anna Nelson were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Charboneau of Northland. Mrs. Gilbert Taylor is serious-

ly ill with a severe attack of Rene Carrignan returned

work at Sault Ste. Marie Wednesday morning after a short visit with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and family and Mrs. Bengta Nelson and son Elmer called at the G. H.

Taylor home Sunday afternoon. Ed Gascon who has been runing the Carrignan farm moved ith his family to Escanaba last week where they will reside in

Mrs. Bengta Nelson visited in Escanaba last week at the homes of the following. Mr. and , Mrs. August Mehls, E. C. Hicks, J. A. Bloomberg. Alvin Nelson and

Charles Gustafson. Miss Eileen Flemal was a visitor at the Louis Flemal home ov-

r the week-end. Mrs. Frank Rickel and Lucille Iannon were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dahns

luesday afternoon. Misses Beatrice-and Adele Dulveaux and Pearl Vandrese called on Eileen Flemal at her home Sunday afternoon

Miss Lucille Hannon is being employed at the Ed. Marenger home as housekeeper. Mrs. Ed. Marenger called at the Louis Flemal home Tuesday af-

Mrs. Ed. King and son Edsel were visitors at the Joseph Jolly home Thursday evening. Ed. Marenger and Luke Flemal motored to Ross on business Wed-

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Actress Secretly Married



Cor. S. 13th St. and First Ave.

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OBITUARY

MRS. DELPHONE POQUETTE Saturday morning at nine o'clock Suring. at St. Francis Xavier's church in Spalding for Mrs. Delphine Poquette, who passed away at her was attended by many relatives and friends. The pallbearers were Noel Nault, George Betters, All young felts who are going to Stephen-son next Sunday must report at this meet-ing. Arrangements for transportation son, Moses LeDuc and Cyril Poumust be made.

Preaching service at 7:30.

Two special numbers by the newly organized Junior choir, under the directorship of Mrs. Ed. Lucas. "America the Beautiful" and "Signal Lights."

Sermon by the pastor: "The Secret of the Stradfast Life."

The mid-week meeting has been charact. Mountain.

Son, Moses LeDuc and Cyril Poulochurch. Franci town.

Surv. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Poquette of Bark River, and Mrs. Ernest Poquette of Iron Henry. son, Moses LeDuc and Cyril Poupore. Out-of-town relatives were Francis' cemetery in Holland-

Interment was in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

MRS. ANNA HEMES A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated Saturday morning church, when funeral services its Altar society. were held for Mrs. Anna Hemes who passed away morning at the age of 87 years. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fr. died after an illness of one year. Waechter of St. Anne's parish

The casket was born by her four sons, Adolph, Henry, Matt and morning from Nick Thinnes and Wallace Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wenner and Miss Margaret O'Connell Nemes, R. N., of Powers, attended Pere, and she was born here. Her all of Gladstone, and M.ss Hazel the funeral services. Interment maiden name was Nettie was in the family lot in St. Jo- quette, and she married seph's cemetery where her hus-

FRANK JESZKA Marinette-The funeral of Frank Jeszka, a long-time resi-Green Bay Wednesday morning, Robek, Milwaukee: also one Sunday morning in the Veterans home in Waupaca, where he had Michigan Issues been for the past few years.

He was a United Spanish American Veteran and was accorded millitary honors at his funeral.

Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Fred coln, the Great Leader." Winchester, of Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jeszka and son, Milwau-

The funeral of Mrs. Van

Vreede will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary's church, with interment in St. Surviving Mrs. Van Vreede are

to Poquette of Bark River, and her husband, five brothers, Ger-Kersten, Hollandtown; Henry and Bernard Kersten, Brillion; William and Theodore Kersten, Forest Junction; and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Roll and Miss Kate Kersten, both of Hollandtown. Mrs. Van Vreede was an active worker in St at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's Mary's church and secretary of

MRS. JOHN GAGE De Pere-Mrs. John Gage, 62 a resident of De Pere all her life, She would have been 63 had she lived until next Sunday. The funeral of Mrs. Gage will

be held at 9 o'clock Monday Hemes, her son-in-law church, with interment in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Gage was one

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Duquette, early settlers in De-Gage 29 years ago. Surviving are band was buried several years her husband and two sons. Arthur and Harold, De Pere; six sisters, Miss Mary Duquette, Mrs. Emma Nuss, Mrs. Henry Merrill Mrs. John Hermsen, all of De Pere; Mrs. J. R. Peoples, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Leo brother, Lester Duquette, Green

New Malt Stamps

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1 .- A Attending the funeral from new series of malt tax stamps is away were: Mrs. Frank Jeszka, being printed to replace the presthe widow; Mr and Mrs. F. Jeszka, ent issue. The new stamps will jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Mashiak, differ from present stamps both Mrs. H. Comyne, Mrs. D. Yenor in color and design. One reason and daughter, Louise, Mrs. Lu- for the new issue is the fact that cille Jeszka, Mrs. P. Boileau and counterfeiters have been active son Lloyd, Marinette; Mrs. J. in the southern part of the state.

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number of applicants. At present work on US-41 in the city of he is manager of the Carpenter Marquette." hotel at Sioux Falls, S. D. The Carpenter is one of the Eppley chain of hotels and under Mr. Quigley's management has become a popular institution.

Quigley comes to the Mr. Quigley comes to the branded as a quack by the Amer-Mather Inn well equipped to take ican Medical association, which tion, having been raised in the hotel business. He started as a ago. bellboy and has managed private was commenced Thursday by the and chain hotels. He is a brother of Roy Quigley, owner of the Androy hotel at Hibbing, Minn.

other guests.

The after-dinner program opened with singing, after which a report on the Rice company. Walter F. Gries, county school commissioner, gave an address of welcome to the club leaders, in-

the title of a talk by Clare on the Cliffs Drive. Rood, U. P. club leader, and the closing address was made by work and expect to complete it Harold Lindsay, secretary of the before the snow becomes too Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, whose subject was "Abe Lin-

To Survey U. S.-41 Marquette-A party of state kee; Mike Queoff, Mrs. C. Her- highway department surveyors Funeral services were held bert and Mrs. Frank Wittig, arrived in Marquette yesterday US-41 project. The survey will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaFoun- must be obtained in addition to ly in the cold climate. MRS. JOHN VANVREEDE

De Pere—Mrs. John Van
Vreede, 57, a resident of De proceed south to Hampton street and proceed south to Hampton street with injuries received when he the Division of Field Administration to the proceed south to Hampton street with injuries received when he the Division of Field Administration to the division to the division of Field Administration to the division to the division to Fr. Joseph Schaul was celebrant Pere for 12 years, died of heart in order that the plans for this was struck by a car driven by tion. The deer hunting license in the The choir will sing an anthem entitled "Prayer" by Engelmann.

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state intends to continue the fin- station on East Genesee street. al survey south to the city limits near the Marquette prison. In a letter to the Marquette minor cuts and bruises about the Chamber of Commerce, which or- face and body. Shoquist stopped

ganization has been actively in-Ishpeming Officers of the terested in the US-41 project ishpeming Hotel company, oper-with a view of getting an early terested in the US-41 project ators of the Mather Inn, Ish-start on construction, J. T. peming's new hotel, which will Sharpensteen, division engineer

January 15, have Quigley as res- I am pleased to now office a selection of Carl Quigley as res- Mr. Heath was in my office a Mr. Quigley was the choice of short time ago, effective action the board of directors from a was taken in connection with the

Called Quacks

will be visited, it is expected, by dairy expert, was awarded the representatives of the Rice Rupover its management and opera-investigated it several years

A probe into the Rice concern Marquette Chamber of Commerce, upon receipt of a copy of a circular which proclaims the club last evening the Lions club throughout the county. Frank H. given out by the U. S. customs years, Mr. and Mrs. Barkhurst was host to Marquette county Heath, secretary of the Chamber 4-H club leaders at their an- of Commerce, consulted officers nual "recognition dinner," at- of the Marquette-Alger County tended by 19 club leaders and Medical society and asked the

Repair Ski Slide

troduced each one of the guests bers of the board of directors of agent.

"What is a 4-H Club?" was be done at the club's ski slide in Ontario.

The contractors have started License for Small deep. The Ski club anticipates a busy season this year and the next Thursday night in the club- a deer license to hunt deer.

Auto Hits Boy

He received a fracture of the socket in the left shoulder, and his car immediately and offered

Will Attend Congress Iron River-Two Iron River high school boys, George Young and Richard Johnson, will attend the annual national 4-H club congress in Chicago because of their achievements in 4-H club activities in Iron county. George won the trip, which is poultry judging at the Escanaba

not as many as last year, a the employ of Ed. Erickson, who large number of moose, deer and conducted a dry goods store that bear carcasses have already later was sold to Lauerman crossed the St. Mary's river from Brothers.

Canada this season. A total of 52 deer weighing 6,961 pounds.

pounds. The largest moose weighed a

little over 900 pounds while the leen 19. Ishpeming-Officers and mem- deer averaged about 150 pounds. Five Renner brothers from and turned the meeting over to the Ishpeming Ski club have Ohio made a unique appearance R. Walker, country agricultur- given Lindberg & Sons a con- at the ferry dock last night as

Game Not Necessary

It is not necessary to have a first social evening will be held small game license in addition to this winter. Observation will be

River—Raymond La- that small game licenses were conditions. Armament of the to start the final survey of the Fountain, seven-year-old son of necessary to carry a gun and planes will be tested thorough-

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

One who visits this city every opportunity is Mrs. Millie Barkhurst of Milwaukee, form-George won the trip, which is erly Miss Millie Grenier, daugh-being given by the North West-ter of the late Cyril and Caroern railroad, for excellency in line Grenier of this city. Millie (Amelia) Barkhurst Marquette Monday Marquette State Fair, Richard, a youthful was born in this city and after attending St. Joseph's and St. Anne's school entered the employ ture Cure company, a concern an essay he wrote on club work. of Herman Gessner, who at that time conducted the Fair Savings Sault Ste. Marie-Although Bank Store. Later she entered

She was married to the late Frank Barkhurst in this city and 6,593 pounds have been brought after having conducted an elecwhich was widely distributed over to date according to figures tric shop here for a number of brought over weighing a total of ing to Milwaukee where Mrs. Barkhurst now holds a position Three bears have been brought as supervisor of sales force at over the boundary from Ontario the Style Shop in Milwaukee. American Medical association for thus far, one weighing 225 Mrs. Barkhurst's husband died children, Marshall 23, and Ar-

Mrs. Barkhurst states that she has many pleasant memories of the city which always will mean "home" to her.

COLD WEATHER TESTS

Washington-Tests of the operation of the U.S. aircraft carrier "Langley" will be made for the first time in cold weather when the carrier goes through maneuvers in northern waters taken in the taking off and landhas recently received a number ing of planes from the flight of inquiries concerning a rumor deck of the carrier under winter

When PIGEONS carried the



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solve the problem. There was no assurance that news reports, once received, would be accurate, reliable, beyond the influence of selfish interests.

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GET MEETING

Famous Frieburg Passion Play Opens at Escanaba Monday Evening

ENGAGEMENT IS ON FOR 3 DAYS

Local Residents Will Appear in Chorus and Mob Scenes

Beginning Monday evening and lasting three days. the famous Freiburg Passion Play from Freiburg, Baden, Germany, will be presented daily at the William W. Oliver memorial auditorium in the Junior high school, providing one of the most notable eyents in Escanaba's dramatic history. The engagement is sponsored by Cloverland Post 82, American Legion. The company of 29 German players will be assisted by some 50 local extras who will appear in the mob scenes and crowds and by a local chorous under the direction of Miss Ruth Sundwick.

Matinee performances are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p. m., and the evening showings are at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday's matince will be a special for students and school children. Exchange tickets for school students may be secured by them from the principals of the schools they attend, and those who purchase tickets in advance will be dismissed from school in time to attend the matince at 3 o'clock. For the convenience of those who wish to make their reservation today, the board will be at the junior high school office from 2 to 5 p. m. at the southeast entrance.

Announcement was made Satof the performance.

stately way through the touching of extras for more important scenes of the Freiburg Passion parts. He is the manager in fact Play is Mr. Adolf Fassnacht, of as well as in name. Freiburg, Baden, Germany, Since the year 1760 the role has been his line to play the part, but the planes and piters during the third Mr. Harwood, who had been un-

same time a great responsibility. His life must be clean as nearly matters rest. Lesser characters third quarter. may make excuses. The portraver of the "Christus" must be above!



Adolf Fassnacht as The Christus

reproach in his life and habits. the requirements of the role in when in their presence. this way, Mr. Fassnacht, in addition, bring to the role a great histrionic talent. He is a superb actor, the more so because he is serious minded and partakes somewhat of the missionery spirit in taking the Passion Play to the in all countries of the civilized avenue south, was injured Thurs- wreckage. A Department of world. It is his ambition to play it world before he retires.

physique and endurance. In com- Coal & Dock company's dock. mon with the most of the other urday that the tickets for the has devoted his life to the Passion ner a bale of pulp struck him and Freiburg Passion Play have been Play. He will continue to do so he was thrown from the car, falling transferred from the Office Ser- until he retires. Like many of the backwards on a tie. vice company, to the ticket office other players he has played many of the Escanaba Junior high parts, every part, in fact, except blade, injuries to his side and a school, to facilitate the uandling that of Caiphas and Judas. He badly bruised face and ear. He of last minute reservations. Tick- knows every line of the play, ets may be obtained at the school every musical score, every entry ticket office and reservations and exit, every detail of the stagemade there on Monday. Tuesday craft. He is early on the stage confined to his bed. and Wednesday, the three days when the setting is being erected. The dignified figure in the ly before the presentation. He her balance while standing there. He inspects every detail thoroughrole of the "Christus" treading a even assists at times in selection

MORE AIR LICENSES :

In assuming the role of the in use during the second quarter, Christus" a man assumes at the the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. There were 17, 242 pilots. 10,609 aircraft and worthy to portray the great role 9166 mechanic licenses in use He is responsible not only to him- 268 pilot and 10,235 plane certiers, but to the town council of ter. The number of mechanic li-Freiburg, in whose hands such censes dropped off during the

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SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH! YES, FRENCH, TOO

If Jimme Degnan, 26 months old, keeps at it he will be a linquist. Right now the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan, 1421 First avenue south, can talk three languages. Jimmie's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Thomy, makes her home at the Degnan residence and although she is a native of Luxembourg she speaks French and German fluently. These two languages also English, are being taught to the youngster and when he is asked a question in German he answers in German; if asked a question in French, he answers in French, and so on with the English language

as well. Jimmie greets Joe Lafleur it French and greets Ted Kessler in German and never in his 26 months has he made an error and greeted either one in any language but the While in all respects meeting one he has been taught to speak

Three Injured In Escanaba Family

William Harwood, 1119 Ninth The role in itself requires off a car of pulp at the Escanaba tempting to determine the cause

Harwood, with a number of men, players. Mr. Fassnacht keeps was engaged in unloading pulp from Mother of Local himself in perfect physical condi- the Steamer Massey. The bales of tion. The strain of moving from pulp were being lifted from the place to place, the unending chain hold of the steamer by a crane. of presentations of the Passion Harwood had been dodging the Play, leave him unaffected, un-swinging crane each time it swung assuming, quiet and sincere. He in his direction, but in some man-

He suffered a cracked shoulder was taken to a physician's office where the injuries were dressed and later to his home where he is

A few days previous, Mrs. Harwood fell off the porch, having lost right leg and is scarcely able to be about the home. Just a few weeks ago their little son, William. Jr., fell on a milk bottle and cut a deep gash in his arm which ne-

for some time.

CHEAP HELP

maintains a flock of sheep which the Winesville cometery.

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PILOT OF PLANE



He alone could have told the full story of the tragic air transport-accident in which five lives were lost in a crash at Camden, N. J. But Floyd C. Cox, above, Through Accidents one of the most skillful pilots of the passenger line, was one of those who died in the flaming day afternoon when he was thrown Commerce investigation is at-

Resident Dies at

moned by the death of Mrs. Edward Schultz, mother of Mr. Jacobs, who passed away at her home Thursday evening at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Augusta Emmo Schultz was born in Germany 68 years ago and information will be obtained. went to Marinette county 30 years ago. She arrived in the United tion on tagged deer will be told States more than 43 years ago, and when and where the deer were had lived in the east before going tagged. to Wisconsin

Mrs. Schultz is survived by her husband. Edward Schultz; two sons and two daughters, John Jacobs of this city, a son by a former marriage, Mrs. Richard Fawcette of washington -- Licenses for the wound.

Paul Kolander of Menominee and menter in this line of propulsion.

Paul Kolander of Menominee and Edward Schultz, at home. A broth employed for some time, had just erable increase over the number started to work when he suffered in the started to work when he suffered algebra.

Symmouth Relifich Columbia, the first country in this country. The first country in the first country in the first country in the suffered and first country. The first country in the first country in the first country in the first country in the first country. The first country in the first country in the first country in the first country in the first country. The first country in the first country in the first country in the first country in the first country. The first country in the first country. The first country in the the accident which will lay him up sisters, Mrs. Albert Jacobs of Mani towoc, Wis., and Mrs. August Eckert of Fish Creek. Door county, London-Heston airport spends and one great grandchild survive. little in keeping up the grounds. Funeral services will be held at

as it is possible in a mere human. during the third quarter, and 16. The landing field is perfectly lev- the German Lutheran church in el. with a rich growth of grass. Winesville Monday afternoon at 21 ers, but to the town council of tor. The number of machania it. hand or power mowers, the field officiating. Burial will be made in goes over the grass regularly and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ray of this city

keeps it trimmed at an even accompanied Mr. Jacobs to Winesville to attend the funeral services. Mr. Ray is a nephew of Mrs.

Deer Tags Denied 678 State Hunters

Six hundred and seventy-eight men who have hunted deer in Michigan will be unable to obtain a deer butning license this year.

The department of conservation has compiled a list of names of all persons who have been convicted of violating a deer law with in the past three years.

The list was compiled as a result of an opinion by the attorney general on the constitutionality of the law which forbids the issuance of a deer hunting license to anyone who has been convicted of violating a deer law for the three years previous or who has accidentally or otherwise shot another person during the past five-year period. The attorney general ruled that the law is now effective.

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Di-Vac.—Adv. lines last year.

IN WHICH 5 DIED REPORT SOUGHT Jap War Strength IN TAGGED DEER

Identification Marks Placed on 125 in Michigan

and in the upper peninsula. These ental crisis, deer are tagged in the right ear will be shot during the approach- avert its involvement ing deer hunting season.

If hunters shooting tagged deer tributed to several reasons. Prinwill send the number of the met- cipal among these is a force actual tag together with information ally superior in training and equipas to the date the deer was shot ment. Another is a greater popuand the locality in which it was lar morale in Japan which would shot, considerable information as reflect in the army. to the movements of the deer will be learned.

25 From Hulbert.

tagged at the Hulbert Deer Yard by an active army of 230,000 and and in the Crawford Game Ref- reserves of 1,900,000. uge. A hundred of the animals. the total number of deer tagged tivities.

were bucks. sending in the tag numbers of 2,500,000 men. Their fighting effect Winesville, Wis. deer they have killed, together tiveness has been a matter of conwith information about where jecture in every capital since the John Jacobs, 708 South Sixteenth they shot the animal, the Depart- World war. street, left Saturday for Marinette ment by comparing its records of where he will meet several rela-[where the deer was tagged and powerful naval force in the world.] tives and all will go to Winesville, when, will be able to get some

ing the course of a year. During the coming winter deer traps will again be operated and all deer caught will be tagged so Japan, 10; Soviet 4; China, none. that further and more accurate All those sending in informa

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Is 10-5-1 Over the Soviets and China

Washington, Nov. 1' (A) - The tenseness of the Mancaurian situation has led to a measurement here of the fighting strength of Japan. China and the Soviet...

The government keeps closely in touch with reports of movements of all armed forces in the East, One hundred and twenty-five Army and navy sources have comtagged does and bucks are now piled all available information on living in the woods of the north- the forces which might be thrown ern part of the lower peninsula into a war resulting from the Ori-One unofficial opinion places the

with an aluminum tag on which is comparative strengths of Japan. stamped a serial number and in- the Soviet and China at a ratio of structions reading: "Dept. of 10-5-1, respectively. There is a con-Conservation, Lansing." The Decert of opinion in all informed partment of Conservation figures quarters, however, that the Soviet that many of these tagged bucks would go to every posible end to Japan's superior balance was at

Least Combattants

in numbers of combattants Japan stands last on the list of the three Last year about 25 deer were with 2,130,000. These are made up

State Forest and the losco Game territory with a single railway sep- bar rebels in 1929. On June 24. planes as commercial carriers. Refuge at Oscoda. About half of arates them from the scene of ac- 1930, he made a good-will flight

The best available estimates City in 16 hours. It is hoped that with hunters place China's active army at about Japan possesses the third most

It is exceded only by those of Wis., where they have been sum- idea of how far deer move dur- Great Britain and the United States. The comparative naval strength shows in summary

Battleships and battle cruisers-Cruisers-Japan, 37: Soviet 4: Destroyers and torpedo boats-

Submarines - Japan. 67; Soviet, 13: China, none. Miscellaneous craft-Japan, 17

Soviet, 12; China, 40.

EX-MECHANIC

MECHANIC ESCANABA TO

Harry Monson of Escanaba Honored at Boys' Conference Marquette, Nov. 14 (Special)-

John S. Olson, of Ishpeming, was elected president of the Upper Peninsula Boys Conference to succeed Larry Grandahl, of Iron Mountain, at the eighteenth annual seasion of the organization held here today.

Other officers chosen are: first vice president, Robert Mead, Menominee; second vice president, Charles Jayne, Crystal Falls; third vice president, Harry Monson, Escanaba; fourth vice president, J. Finlayson, Sault Ste. Marie.

Escanaba seems assured of being selected as the city for the 1932 conference. A total of 536 delegates from 45 towns are attending the meeting.

PLANS AIR LEAGUE

OF SCHOOL STUDENTS

Pittsburgh. Pa .- The Air Tra-A garage mechanic in El Paso, vel League of America, with Tex., a few years ago, Roberto headquarters here, is to attempt The Soviet's potential army Pierro, above, has been appointed the establishment of branches in trapped and moved from the Tur- would consist of more than 5.000. governor of the Mexican province schools throughout the country in tle Lake region near Alpena were 000 men. Of these about 650,000 of Chihuahua. Fierro joined the order to teach students the funall tagged by Department of Con- are active, while the remainder are Mexican air service in 1919 and damentals of aviation, facts about servation, and released at the reserves. They are well trained was one of the heroes of the gov- the growth of air transportation, Lunden Game Refuge. Alpena and well armed but 6,000 miles of ernment's victory over the Esco- and the value and limitations of

James E. Mooney, nationally from New York City to Mexico known lecturer and author of aviation textbooks, is president of the league, and one of its honor-WITH LEG IN CAST ary members is Gov. Pinchot of

Calgary. Alberta-So as not to Pennsylvania. "The league will attempt to disappoint a huge crowd, and to prove the safety features of a give students an intelligent and constructive evaluation of the votempred a parachute jump with cational possibilities of aviation." Mooney explains, "School officials, systems and organizations all over jump at Swift Current recently the country are being invited to and when the time came for his join the movement. A consultascheduled jump here, his leg was tion service will be maintained

Hammond, Ind., bars people dock climbed in a plane, bailed who own autos and dogs from fi-Japan, 101; Soviet, 25; China, 12, out at 1000 feet, and landed safe- nancial help by the township.

for benefit of league members."

Maid-chauffeurs, who do houseunburt in the jump which. Had- work and also drive milady's car, have been hired in England.

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one of his legs in a cast.

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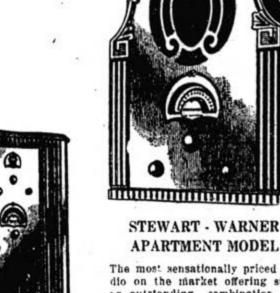
Regardless of the leg. Had-

ly after pulling his rip cord half-

dock says, was his 1326th leap.

way down to earth. His leg was

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

Authority on Flower Gardens Is Club Speaker

A program which will have an unusual appeal to those who are interested in flowers and in gardens will feature the regular meeting of the Escanaba Women's club Wednesday at which Mrs. William A. Bowers, president of the Wisconsin Federated Garden clubs will speak on "Tulips and Daffodils."

The meeting is at the Presbyterian social rooms and will begin at the usual hour.

Mrs. Bowers, who is an authority on flowers and gardens, was formerly president of the Milwaukee Art Institute Garden clubs, the largest organization in the state. Her interest in gardens and in horticulture developed from childhood and was fostered by her mother, who was a prominent lecturer on botany

She was first interested in the decorative aspect of gardens and in late years in the scientific. side. In 1928 she made a trip abroad visiting all of the most famous gardens, both public and private in Europe. In Holland she became interested in bulbs and learned much about them, also collecting some fine specimens.

She will close her program Wednesday with a group of garden songs, Miss Pearl Olson playing her accompaniments.

A piano solo "Spring Song," Mendelssohn, will be played by Miss Olson.

Mrs. T. J. Daley is chairman of the meeting. Hostesses are Mesdames G. C. Bartley, F. X. Mineau and Zella Kates.

Church Events

Wells Sunday School

which has been meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, instead, beginning this morning. Mrs. Dan Counterman is in charge.

Thanksgiving Service

The Women's Mission Circle of hold its annual Praise and Thanks clutching at each other's throats. giving service at the Manse Tuesday afternoon at-2:30 o'clock. The service is for all members and friends of the church. A good attendance is desired.

whether French Olympic athletes vival of the drama of the mad competing in this country will be Prince of Denmark. The Purists competing in this country will be among the critics, those who like allowed to have wine. Well, wine their Shakespeare straight and or their shakespeare straight and the shakespeare straight and the shakespeare



quality.

models.

Smart Outfits for Winter



(Associated Press Photo

What's the latest for winter wear? This picture gives three answers-French mannequins displaying some of the newest Parisian offerings at the smart Longchamp's race course near Paris.

The Wells Sunday School, Norman Bel Geddes "Hamlet" Arouses

BY MARK BARRON

New York, Nov. 14 (AP) For the of Anita Loos and John Emerson first time since St. John Ervine the authors. went back to his London critical the First Presbyterian church will post, the New York reviewers are a strong following here that the critical columns as those who sit ew stats for whom crowds of celebfend or assail the Norman Bel door every night. Geddes product'on of "Hamlet."

thodox, have denounced the Bel consider sacred literature.

There is a rival school of critics who are just as ardent and enthus'astic in lauding the show. They lke the way Bel Geddes has "humanized" the play, taking some of the awkwardness from is action and making the dialogue more easily understood.

They like Raymond Massey's per formance of Hamet, pointing out that his is not the posturing, declamatory Hamet of John Barrymore or Richard Mansfield. Massey's is a young, angry, revengeful with the meaning of his part than mark the beginning of her thirty. The new beret is the favorite hat with the pretty sound of his impressive words.

For "Hamlet" is one of the two cast outstanding dramatic hits of the the two leaders are Shakespeare gram this winter. and Eugene O'Neill.

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The feature of Bel Geddes Ham et really is his lighting and scen

Lenore Ulric did not receive Wild Controversy hear;y reception in her new play The Social Register," although her performance was praised. Critics laid most of the blame at the doors

Nevertheless, Miss Ulric has such weakness of the play probably Vitriolic brickbats bounce from won't matter. She is one of the

Neither was S. N. Behrman's No play in recent years has cre-new comedy. Brief Moment, re-ted such a controversy as the received with huzzahs. Although

His erstwhile colleagues were houette. Geddes production as taking too kind to him although they pointed its neckline may be accented by many liberties with a work they out that he acted more like a vau broad military revers, a wrapdeville monologist than a member around cloth collar which has a of the cast.

> probably much to her surprise, as ferent frocks. she usual y is quarreling with them. spoke of her as the lovliest of all Lady Teazles.

Katherine Cornell Back open in "The Barretts of Wimpor cents provided by buttons or snug Street" on Monday night. It will leather belts.

fif h week in that play, other. Bel Geddes sits back smiling, tinued the salaries of her entire topped by a bright feather.

Noel Coward, who had a play in season, the other being "Mourning New York and two musical shows Mortem," are now going into re-Becomes, Electra." It is a distinct in London at the same time last hearsal for Broadway. "Hay Fever triumph for the intellegentsia that season, will have as prolific a pro was seen here first several years.

> is now running in London, and two been produced. of his plays, "Hay Fever" and "Post

Following Book Week Program

St. Joseph's school, closing a suc ressful observance of Education Week, is now panning its observ ance of National Book Week. The program for the week will ollow a general outline which will over all phases of reading.

Monday the topic will be "My school Boks, Use or Abuse," and a playlet, "The Battle of the Books," will be presented by the Juniors. Sophomores will be in charge of Grandma is away for the win-Tuesday's observance, on "Our ter, visiting at the home of her first saw it, was, as she describes cializing in close quartet harmony? Friends Have I Met?" Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Long "Our Own School Library: Let's of Gary, Ind. It let Acquainted" will be the topic, w a s necessary emphasized by the Freshmen, and this year to com-Thursday. Senionrs will be in bine her birthday harge of the observance on "Home tea and a fareabrary; Are We Building One?"

rranged for Friday as follows: Book families; class symphonies find a happy re-In General Belle Lettres. Travel membrance and Exploration, Biography, His ory. In the Church Field.

Fiction In Lighter Vein, The Modern World, Stories in Strange Settings. Tales of By Gone Days. Personalities. The Great War, Mys- of the village of

tery and Adventure. Books for Children For the eens. Pirates on the High Seas. amous Dogs. Animal Fables dother Goose, Art. Pageant of American Authors

Parade of the Literary Lights The entire student body is taking in active part in the observance

All-Purpose Coat An Item of Smart Debutante Outfit

Paris (A) - A new economy wardrobe, marked by a square shouldered "wooden soldier" silhouette. has made its debut in the styles for debutantes.

Daytime clothes for the girl from 16 to 20 have been pruned of superfluous fripperies and bustles, trains and luxurlous trappings left to the modern young matron who chaperons her parties. "This is a year of economy," says

one leading contourier in describing the vogue. "This year's debutante can't spend as much money on her wardrobe as last year's butterfly did and so we have designed boy. a less expensive outfit for her."

Francine Larrimore was billed as is the basis of the wardrobe It is for America. Mrs. Rees dreading she has never lost tar, chief interest was in Alexan made of plain heavy wool, designed

bright scarf peeping from under-Ethel Barrymore finally arrived neath, or a tailored fur collar.

in her own theatre with "The lts skirt, however, is always slim School for Scandal." She was en and close-fitting and its color suffi thusias ica'ly received, and critics, ciently neutral to be worn with dif Featherweight Wool Dresses

The dresses which accompany i are bright featherweight wools as trim in line as a soldier's uniform. Katherine Cornell returned from . Shoulders are square, hodices Bermuda today, and she will re and skirts close fitting, and ac-

During the six weeks she closed omy wardrabe. It is made of felt he p'av in order that she might or wool to match the coat, worn ern'sis rave and rant at each have a vacation. Miss Cornell con pulled well over one eve and often

ram this winter.

His extravaganza, "Cavalcade," "Post Mortem," a war drama, has

St. Joseph's Is Mrs. Mary Rees Will be Eighty-Eight Years Old Tuesday, November 17

well gathering An extensive program has been before she left. but the day will among he townspeople. Mrs. Mary Rees

is one of earliest residents Escanaba. Her story is a charm- Grandma Rees

ing romance of childhood sweethearts and an exciting tale of

village and the two were sweethearts, almost from childhood, and places she knew,

waited for a good man." she may Mrs. Robert Curtis. "David was always a nice;

their marriage, remained in Eng- belief that enjoyment of every-A practical all-around coat, so Emily, their daughter, who is happiness which she has found simple in design that it may be now Mrs. Long. When she was and the reason for the alert intermade to serve all town purposes, eighteen months old they sailed est of youth in all affairs which Maybe she's planning to use the

Escapaba two years later.

Escanaba, when Mrs.

Home Library- How Many Book son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and it, "only a settlement down on the point." David Rees, who became a railway engineer for the Chicago & North Western Railway, maintained their home and raised their family, the village developed and Grandma can tell you now of its growth during her half century of residence in it.

> The Rees family was one four children, Charles, Alice, who later became Mrs. Omar Cutis, David James and Emily. Of the vears ago.

Mrs. Rees, now, near her pioneer days in a strange coun- eighty-eighth year, is a dear lit. at 8 o'clock. The public is cortle person, her brown eyes, mer. Jially invited to attend. She was born. Mary Powell, on ry with the joy of just living, and November 17, 1843, in Devil's her grey hair in ringlets about Bridge, a village of Cardigan- her forehead. She does her own Needy Students shire County. Wales, of God-fear- housework, her own cooking and ing, righteous parents, and her baking and she is an excellent childhood memories recall in par- cook. She reads her Bible every ticular their strict observance of day, and she enjoys, too, a Welsh the Sabbath Day. She was one paper, one which her husband of a family of seven children, five started taking before she came to Madison, Wis. (AP) - Wealthy alumboys and two girls. David Rees this country with him, printed in hi and students will loan money was born and lived in the same the language of the Welsh peo- to needy sudents under a plan prople, with the names of families, posed at the University of Wis-

hood, he confided to his Mary friends, and she is never happier posed for the aid of those students Powell his ambitions to venture than when she is entertaining who would otherwise be forced to into America, to make his fortune; them, or visiting with them. And leave school. Scarcity of part-time to be considered. and to then return for her. En- her greatest pride is in her grand- jobs and lower reserves in family couraged by her, he sailed and children, Robert Curtis of Los coffers have combined to make the after eight years of hard endeavor | Angeles: Omar Curtis, Jr., of De. situation desperate for many studuring which he established him- troit; and Marshall Long, of dents, self here, he returned to Eng. Gary, who is at the University of Under the loan bank plan, weat-Grandma will smile softly grandchild, Nancy Noble Curtis, shares of two and five year maturwhen she tells you about this. "I the infant daughter of Mr. and ity. Loans would carry a three per

how, after a visit with Grandma repayment. The young people following Rees you will come away with the ulty have approved the pan

Browne's Colored **Singers Talented Concert Artists**

Every member of Browne's Colored Singers, which organization is appearing in concert Wednesday An anniversary in which Esca- to leave her beloved England for evening, November 18, at the Bethnabans will take an unusual in- a strange land, but her young any Lutheran church nuder the terest occurs on Tuesday. Novem- husband confident of their future sponsorship of the young people of her 17, the eighty-eighth birthday and of their happiness. They ar- the church, is especially trained anniversary of Mrs. Mary Rees. rived here after eleven days for sole and ensemble work. To "Grandma" Rees, as she is to hun- aboard the steamer, and settled 'his has been added extensive road dreds of friends who are dear to in Negaunee in 1878, coming to experience. It is a definitely established lished, cultured, professional com-Rees pany offering solos, trios and spe-

Their reperioire seems a'most The Tilden House was inexhaustible and they sing enerthe hotel and her nearest neigh. getically and are generous with enbors were half a mile away, while cores. With clear enunciation the about her home was woods and programs are easly understood, and wilderness. But while she and the unusual range of voices, the volume and variety of the selections offered appeal to all. They include choice popular selections and more of the Southern plantation melodies, spirituals and jubilees, interspersed with Dunbar read-Ings

Thrill after thri'l is experienced as the clear, sweet voice of the lyric soprano registers high on the scale and again as the deep tones of the bass, like the rumble of distant thunder, fills the auditorium. four only Mrs. Long remains. Mr. The chorus is a fiting climax to Rees died on June 17, eighteen the entire offering which is choice. dign'fled and artistic.

to Obtain Funds from Loan Bank

Her greatest pleasure is her A student loan bank has been pro-

Michigan; and in her one great thy students and alumni would buy cent interest charge to cover

Members of the university fac-

A movie actress recently plant-

Agnes Zeller Is Named Isabella State President

Mrs. Agnes Zeder of Detroit was elected president of the Michigan Assembly of the Daughters of Isabella at the Saturday afternoon business session of the state convention in meeting here.

Mrs. Ade ine Manning of Escanaba was elected to the office of Monitor.

Officers chosen are: State Regent, Mrs. Agnes Zeller, Detroit; State Vice Regent, Mrs. Mary McCabe, Emmett; State Secretary, Mrs. Dora J. Null. Benton Harber; State Treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve C. Weber, Houghton; Monitor, Mrs. Adeline Manning Escanaba: Chancellor, Mrs. Cornelia Dudeck, Monroe: Trustees Mrs. Mary Villemure, Iron Moan tain: Mrs. Lorraine Cox. Iron River, and Mrs. Gertrude Albrech'. Menominee.

Detroit was selected as the 1932 convention city.

Births

A daughter was born Friday evening at St. Francis hospital to Mr. The concert program will begin and Mrs. Leander Johnson, 1304 Second avenue sou h.

A daughter was born Friday at St Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lafreniere, 31912 North Eighteenth street.

Jefferson P-T-A Meets Wednesday

The Jefferson Parent - Teacher

Caroline Linn's first grate will be

attendance is desired as there are

a number of items of importance

Sunday Evening

Special at

1:00M

HOYLER'S

unit will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 18, at the school building. Miss in charge of the program. A large

She loves to laugh, and some, against loss and to insure prompt

Chicken Salad Sandwich Dessert Coffee 25c

Fashion Plaque



unruly locks in place with a diamond clip at the opening of a new Broadway production.



Short Jacket Practical and Smart



The short fur jacket is long on style. Belted with brown suede, the leopard jacket on the left was designed by Maggie Rouff of Paris to accompany a green wool jersey trock. The stock collar is a distinctive feature. Molyneaux created the black broadtail jacket shown at the right, it has basque lines and is out in the right. and is cut to fit closely at the waistline.

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Mrs. Sandstrom

Is Eighty-Five

Today, November 15, is the \$50

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary

Sandstrom, who makes her home

with her son-in-law and daughter,

"Grandma" Sandstrom is unusu

ally active for her advanced age.

She walks downtown regularly on

shopping trips, she threads her needle and sews, reads her Bible

and the newspapers without glasses

and does her share of the house

Mrs. Mary Sandstrom was born

November 15, 1846, in Kalmer,

Sweden, where she was married to

her first husband, Mr. Olson, a car-

penter, who died in their native

village. Four daughters were born

to this union, two of whom have

died, and two of whom are living.

Mrs. Peter Monson of this city, and

Mrs. Ellen White of Seattle, Wash,

Fifty years ago, after the death of her husband, Mrs. Sandstrom

came to the United States with her

children, making the voyage by

steamer, which required three

weeks for the crossing. After be-

ing in this country one year, she

married Antone Sandstrom, a farm-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson, 7

South Thirteenth street.

work.

Years Old Today

Banquet This Evening Brings Michigan State Assembly of Isabellas to Close

Sight-Seeing Trip Planned For Afternoon

Following a day of convention business, with morning and afternoon sessions and an initation in the evening, the third annual Michian Assembly of the Daughters of sabe la, which opened here Friday vening, will close its meetings

The program of the day will open with a roligious observance this morning. The convention mass which will be at St. Patrick's church at 10:30 o'clock, and which all delecates and visitors, as well as Escanaba members will attend.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the de egates and visitors will meet at the Elks club to leave from there on a sight-seeing trip about Escanaba and vicinity.

The closing evening of the convention program, the Assembly banquet, the important social feature of the gathering, will be held th's evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Delta hotel. A splendid program has been arranged for the banquet. with Mrs. Michael B. Jensen as

Panquet Program

It will be opened with the invocation by Rev. Father Gera'd Harring on assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, followed by the greet ire of Trinity Circle, No. 362, by Mrs. John Manning, Regent, and we come by Mrs. Agnes Zeller. State Regent. Vocal selections by Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques." Il Bacio" and "A Dream," Mrs. W. A. Maranda playing the piano accompaniment and Charles Johnson a violin accompaniment, will be followed by the greeting of the Knights of Columbus by Dr. Fred Hirn, Grand Knight. A group of songs by the Elks Troubadours, Clayton Todd, Vaughn Belanger, Joseph Lat'rosse and Dr. Gordon J. Gleich will fol-

Remarks by Mrs. A. F. A'ev. Pas' Regent and general chairman c the convention addresses by Rev Father Edward Leary of St. Je sen's church, and two selections he Mr. Will'am Shepeck w'll be fel'ew d by the banquet politreet which will be delivered by Pr P. Mser Raymond G Jacon & V G on the subject, "The Church and

Saturday morning, delector at members extended the Memoria elelock, recteing Holy Communict McCabe, Emmett; Dora Null. Ben-The convention proper anound at 0.15 o'clock, Mrs. Agnes Iron Mountain Circle was a feature of the pregram. The Isabella choic took nee in the impression core Mrs. Hoover Likes mone with "the Walter O'Connell and Miss View Reau, mn telans. Circ's Conresentatives

The convention sessions have in attendar a delegates and visitors Hoover has nearly al her shoes representative of a large combot made in the same style. of Circles of both Upper and Lower

cludes the following:

Mesdames Gertrude Albrect, Me. W. J. Shotka, Pontiac; Mildred A Polmear, Pontiac: Rose Buckall, silver. St. Clair: Adele Simpcon. Port Huron; Elizabeth Cavanaugh. Adri- more than a dozen pairs a year. an; Mary A. Meggs, Wyandotte;

Honeymoon in Foreign Lands



it makes a nice picture when a young undertaker-ball player takes unto himself a pretty bride. In this case, the groom is Urban John Hodapp, Cleveland Indians' second baseman and Cincinnati under- the committee, will be in charge. taker. The bride is, or was, Miss Martha Garaghan of Indianapolis They were photographed as they left the church following the ceremony. And now they're Europe bound on a honeymoon.

Anno's chur h at f Cornella Dudeck, Monroe; Mary on Harbor; Mary Daley, Lansing; ienevieve Weber, Hancock; Agnes Zetter State Regent, presiding and Zeder, Detroit; Lorraine Cox, Iron both morning and afternoon were River; O. G. Ruecker, Marquette; devoted to convent'on beelness and Miss Margaret Harring on Nineteenth and letter to Laurhim delegates; and Mesdames Green fay where he will submit Saturda on pine Edward McGuire. Gene Montpas, to an operation for relief from apand Fred DuBrucq. Menominee; pendicitis at St. Vincent's hospi al. Miss Dorothy Rose's third graders. Tolimino took the a large class of gandidate received Theresa Doherty, Iron Mountain; into the order Mrs. Zeller con George Massa, Norway; Myrtle street, returned Saturday afternoon Meighen, grade supervisor, and selleys of Judrio and Natisone. On dected the in tation assisted by a Besso o, Calumet; N. L. Swykert, from Minneapolis where she has lections by the Escanaba high the 25th and 26th, after the loss degree term of Tricity Circle. At Calumet; Bessie Oram, Adrian, and

Washington (AP) - Mrs. Herbert

She does not favor high heels for her o n use. She likes moderately A partial list of registrations in low, broad heels and covered in-

She adhers to this mode for nominee: Theresa Roach, Norway street, afternoon and evening. Her Mary Villemurs. Iron Mountain: Irees shoes are made up in black atin, blond satin, blond kid and

She usually does not require

Personal News

Werner A. Olson, 805 South

Italian direct by members of the Theresa Criffith, Lansing, visitors, weeks with her daughter, Mrs. regular meeting of the Franklin Second Army fell back, first on Mabel Ray.

Mrs. J. H. Delbridge of Marinette thoroughly enjoyed. Uniform Styles is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 622 Lake Shore

South Tenth street, have returned the peninsula, observed the sixtyfrom DePere, Wis., where they at fifth anniversary of their marriage tended the funeral of Mrs. Rose Friday at their home. Hart, sister of Mrs. Moras, which was he'd Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Little, Second Avenue south, has returned from a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A lively evening so often has deadly results.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moras. number of people in this part of

Saginaw and Milton Thomas of Mt. near Garden. They moved to Me-Pleasant visited here enroute to the nomine and then to Green Bay, and E. É. Pratt camp where they will from there to Ironwood, returning spend several days deer hunting to Menominee in 1904.

and her guests, Mrs. Margaret Ven. Mrs. Lyon is 82, and both are in dien and Miss Nona Fisher, both of good health. Mr. Lyon is the last Munising, motored to this city yes. surviving member of the Lyon Post terady to visit friends.

Social - Club

Eastern Star Meeting The regular meeting of R. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, O. E. s. will be held Tuesday evening. November 17, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple.

Chorus Practice

be present.

St. Stephen's Guild

Mrs. I. W. Smith and Miss Martha E. Greene will entertain the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Smith home, 601 Ogden avenue. Attendance of all members is requested.

Fancy Work Sale

day evening. November 19. Follow. surrounding places. ing the sa'e there will be a dance and a lunch will be served. A good program, bridge will be played and attendance is desired.

Rummage Sale

nue. The sale will open at 8 ested in the club may attend, pro

Sodality Card Party

The B'essed Virgin Sodality of St. Anne's parish will sponsor a public card party at the parish hall Thursday evening: November 19, at 8 o'c'ock. Five hundred and bridge will be played. Prizes will be awarded for high scores and rereshments will be served.

Committee Meeting

Members of the Evening Star committee are asked to meet with Mrs. Emil Oslund, at 1202 North sult with the Allies, declared in Twenty-second street Tuesday aft- London that America would not ernoon. The afternoon will be spent in sewing for the benefit of the lodge. Mrs. Oslund, chairman of

Guild Card Party St. Margaret's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will entertain at a card party Thursday evening. November 19, in the church social rooms. Both bridge and five hundred will be played with prizes for those with high scores, and refreshments will be served. The public is

Franklin Meeting

was well attended and the program is actually solidly held."

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lyon of Menominee, who are known to

'Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Lyon (Jane Hedges), were married on Henry and Louis Barnekan of November 13, 1866, at Kates Bay.

Mrs. Milton Bonz of Masonville Mr. Lyon is 88 years of age, and

of the G, A. R. Assembly Social

canaba members of the Daughters 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Reof Isabella at the social bour, a move from the heat and add vapart of the reception opening the nilla. third annual Michigan State Assembly held at the Elks club Friday

Prize awards went to Mrs. Henry Fish, Mrs. Lafave, Miss Nelle Bel-land, Mrs. A. C. Roche, Caumet, Miss Margaret Harrington, Calumet, and Mrs. Walter Cavaraugh, Mrs. R. B. Pratt was charman

of the social and Mesdames vack, Nerbon and Martineau, hos-

Hospitality Day

The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club members will be guests at a hospitality day meeting on Monday at the hime of the club president, Mrs. E Day, 702 Second avenue south, Luncheon will be served at o'clock, bridge and sewing foll ing. Members who do not wish play cards are asked to take th sewing to the meeting and all me bers are requested to take plat cups and silverware for the lung

Assisting hostesses are Medames P. C. Dube, Jane Koppe Charles Cox, George Lemmer, E ward DeMars and E. H. Gibbs. Mr Henry Zeegers and Mrs. Josep Feller are in charge of cards.

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Business Club Get-Acquainted Dinner Monday

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold their social meeting Monday evening, Novem; ber 16, at the Ludington hotel, beginning with a cafeteria dinner at The chorus for the Freiburg Pas 6:15 o'clock. The affair is a getsion Play will meet Monday after acquainted meeting for all business noon at 5 o'clock at the First Pres women of the district. All who byterian church for practice. Every plan to attend are asked to be at one in the chorus is requested to the hotel as early as possible, allowing more time for the splendid program which is being prepared.

It being National Book Week. Miss Margaret Pease, librarian, will give a talk, the topic of which is "The Library and the Community." A program of singing and music will follow with Mrs. George Casey as song leader and Miss Alice Reau as planist.

The guests at the party will in-The Evening Star society will clude visitors from Gladstone, Rapid hold its annual auction sale of River, Nahma, Masonville, Powers, fancy work at the Unity hall. Thurs Spalding. Hermansville and other After the business meeting and

prizes will be awarded.

Monday evening's meeting is planned to have business and pro-The Woman's Guild of St. fessional women of all surrounding Stephen's Episcopal church will places become acquainted, with hold a rummage sale Friday, the hope of organizing more clubs November 20, at the DeGran I of this nature in the Upper Penin-Motor company building, corner sual. It is an open meeting, and Ludington and Stephenson ave- any woman or girl who is interviding they make their reservations with the chairman, Miss Adrienne Tousignant, before noon today.

Anniversary

COL. HOUSE STATEMENT

On Nov. 16, 1917, Colonel E. M. House, chairman of the American commission sent abroad to conbe represented on the political end of the Cupreme Allied War Council, and whether she would be represented on the military end remained for President Wilson to decide.

The French War Office gave out a statement concerning the Austro-German offensive on the "The Germans footgear. Italian front: have greatly exaggerated the importance of the Italian defeat. The Italian armies are far from Crocheted Blouses being defeated.

seriously suffered. On the 24th of October a violent offensive of arithmetic demonstration by the Germans between Prezzo and are smart to wear with that new Mrs. D. H. Ray, 400 South Eighth a talk on "Habit" by Miss Mary Kolovist and gained the high valbeen visiting for the past two school German band, featured the of Matajur and Mont Magior, the Lloyd Hoover, the former Miss Parent-Teacher unit. The meeting the Piave. The line of the Piave

Henry Ford was appointed assistant general manager of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

Chocolate Rice Pudding 14 cup uncooked rice.

3 cups milk. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 11/2 squares unsweetened choco-

1/2 cup sugar.

1 teaspoon vanilla. Wash the rice and soak it onehalf hour in the milk. Add the salt, bring to boiling, and cook in double boiler 30 minutes with octasional stirring. Remove from the Bridge and five hundred were en- double boiler, add the chocolate and visit with relatives in Channing. joyed by delegates, visitors and Es- sugar, and boil over a low flame for

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Sandals for Evening Wear



Open work silver sandals are worn with the white crepe dress cut after be open only one afternoon on lines of classic simplicity shown in the picture above. Sheer hose a week, on Friday. The room will reveals the rosy glint of highly polished toe nails in this modish new

New York-Crocheted blouses

the skirt.

fall tailleur. The blouses, which

er, who died several years ago. The family lived at Stonington for thirty years, and at Danforth for ten years and the past ten years she has lived in Escanaba. Four children again blessed her second marriage, two sons and two daughters,

has nine grandchildren and one great grandchild, Andy Swanson Grandma Sandstrom will be at nome today to receive her many friends who will call to congratu-

late here on the happy occasion.

all of whom have died with the ex-

ception of Helmer Sandstrom of

Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Sandstrom

Salvage Room to Be Open Fridays

The Salvage Room at the Carne gie Public Library maintained by the welfare committees of the Es canaba Woman's club and the Daughters of Isabella, will herebe open at the usual hours on this day from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

The Four Marx Brothers were are crocheted of very heavy white at one time concert players known silk thread in Battenberg design, as the Four Nightingales, Since are worn tucked into the belt of that time they've made their Marx.

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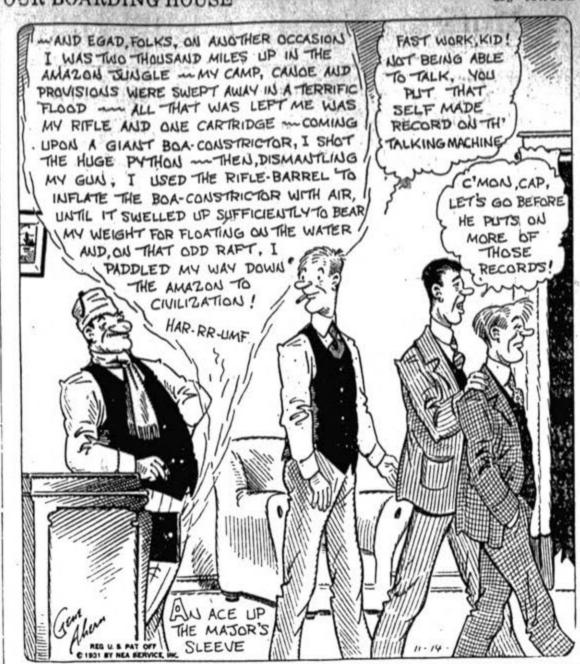
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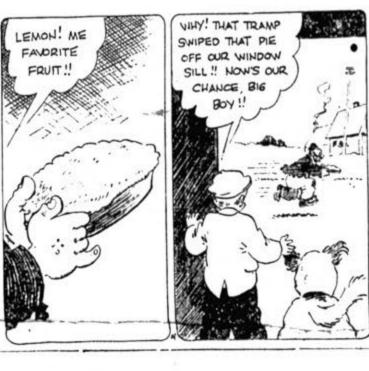




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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



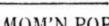


SA- MAY! LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE LEFT HERE IN AN AWFUL HURRY ! Y-E-A-H !! - EVEN FORGOT HIS HAT



A Moses to Lead Us Out of the Wilderness?







CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Thomas H. Carey, Mar's.

esco, spent the week-end at the

home of her niece. Mrs. Clyde

Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Carey is a for-mer resident of this city.

Ole Nelson, city, and his broth-

er, John Nelson of Escanaba left

Friday morning for Chicago where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Norling and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard re-turned Wednesday to Marinette

after spending three weeks visit-

ing friends and relatives in Glad-

Mrs. Jerry Neville returned Friday morning to her home in

Sault Ste. Marie after via'ting

here for several days at the home

Joseph Grawey and J. V. Erick-

son left yesterday afternoon for

week's deer hunting trip at their

Joseph Schnitzler, Mount Pleas-

ant, Mich., and John Starr of Big

Rapids are spending the week-end

Matt C. Gunter, Detroit, arrived

here Friday evening to spend two

weeks at his camp near Whitefish

deer hunting. His brother, Hen-

ry, also of Detroit is accompany-

An ordinary hen's egg will

It is said that 40 per cent of

recent German marriages are

member will call for the portion

and the meat will be distributed

NOTICE

withstand a pressure of about 500

ing him on the hunting trip.

pounds per square inch.

to the needy in the city.

childless.

at the home of their aunt and

cousin, Mrs. Mary Guidebeck,

triends over the week-end.

stone, Wells and Escanaba,

of Mrs. Joseph Brueuig.

camp at 'Eighteen.

-:- Munising News -:-

How Much Does It Cost Hunter To Get His Deer?

What does it cost a hunter to This depends much upon whom the hunter is, desire to revert back to the savagery and barbarianism of his trip. skin-clad ancestors who killed game to sustain life, to roam through forests and swamps, to cold, to run the risk of being shot

comes, from the central portion of it became the leading hotel of the the lower peninsula. His gasoline city and a favorite stopping place and oil, his transportation back for traveling salesmen. It was guages. and forth across the Straits of later used as a Y. M. C. A. build-Mackinaw will cost him at the ing, then closed for a while. When Rostett, young peoples' secretary, least about \$15. If he remains two times were good the hotel became Chicago, will lecture on Sweden weeks, during the entire open sea- a boarding house for mill mentand a number of other European son, he will have to pay another and it was known as the Manu-| countries Menday evening at the \$15 for food. His license, amun- facturers' hotel. Charles York Salvation Army hall, 612 Delta ition and other incidental ex- then was marager, and after he avenue. penses will cost another ten spot left Joseph Michelin took charge, there will be a program of music and the time that he puts in During the past few years Alex and prayer led by Mrs. Rostett, would be worth at least three dol- | Belfry, Jr., became manager and who is assisting the adjutant durlars per day if he were otherwise conducted the place successfully, ing the evening. The program employed. This amounts to but on account of hard times he will open at 7:30 o'clock and the about \$85-that is unless he decided to close up for the winter. lecture at 8. bummed his way, as some do.

Let us say that \$85 is a fair average for the hunter who his gun and his life in his hands, sesson. for he knows but what someone will mistake him for a deer? He Limestone were guests of Mrs. may be one of the lucky hunters O. G. Hanson yesterday. and "get his deer." and then. again he may not and goes home d sappointed with but the memand, having been cold and hun- Jacobson's parents a few days. gry. If he gets his deer, the anx5 pounds and it has cost him a day. dollar a pound and is actually he could buy 425 pounds of pork nual two week's hunting trip. or beef, 255 pounds of butter, 255 bushels of potatoes, seventeen of "ghteen barrels of flour! Figure alue, for convenison were sold on the open before completion. The Army Air market. Would a hunter trade. Corps will center its training acay thirty good sized turkeys for tivities here. h's Thanksgiving dinner for one estimated that when times are Accomplish Much.

FEMININITIES

good there are generally about 1,000 hunters in Alger county woods during the open season for

COLLISION ON M-28 M28, three miles east of Shingle- tin's Lutheran church at Rapid ton Friday between a car driven River, this evening, beginning at by Fred St. John of Manistique 7:30 o'clock, by Rev. Theophil where he lives, how he travels, and Mayne Stewart of Detroit. Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's. and the amount of money he can Stewart's car was damaged to the of Gladstone. The English lanafford to spend after he becomes extent of about \$250 and St. John guage will be used. obsessed with the deer hunting admitted that he was to blame craze, that inherited, irresistable and made a settlement with Mr. Stewart, who is here on a hunting

ALGER HOTEL CLOSES spend weeks of his time in irres- Alger hotel for the winter w'th will be the speaker and the sesponsibility, to sit by a campfire, the expectation of opening up May sion will be led by James Damto cook his own meals, to endure 1 when it is believed that business itz. conditions will then be suffic'ently at, of being lost in the jungle and improved to warrant its operaslowly to die of exposure, to do all tion. The Alger hotel was built the things he is not accustomed in 1896 by Frank Lamphere, who to and that he would positively sold it to Henry Russell. A. E. Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Stockwell next acquired the pro-Take the case of a hunter who perty and under his management

MUNISING BRIEFS

crosses the Straits of Mackinaw as special warden and will be on sions, Philadelphia, will speak at and comes to Alger county with patrol duty during the hunting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L'ndquist of

Ed Jacobson and Mr. Mueller of Detroit arrived here vesterday and are the guests of Mayor society of the Methodist Episcopal versity of Missouri. Miss Herd, ory of the doubtful pleasure of Kemp and family and from here church will be held Tuesday evehaving tramped through swamp will go to Onota to visit with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs Morris F. Hanson imal may not weigh more than were Marquette visitors yester-

C. L. Hecksthorna E. F. Bar worth no more than good beef or tels, Dr. L. B. Ruggles, Elmer jotk which he can buy at from Erickson, O. G. Harson and Ira ten to twenty cents per pound. Weir of this city and Frank Maus-With \$85 he could go into any teler and Robert Walker of Kalastore in Michigan and buy with mazoo left yesterday for their that sum 850 pounds of salt pork, camp at the chapel for their an-

WEST POINT OF AIR

yourself what other useful things Point of the Air" is located at the comedian, Bert Lahr, making his to this city. he could buy with \$85, three or new Randolph Field. about 14 talking picture debut in the same. The services will open a constance with open at the constance of the same of t And his deer, if he gets one, is not city" will soon be recognized as I inal New ork hit. the world's greatest aviation sumption as food, more than ten school. It has cost the U. S. with Eddie Cantor in "Palmy or twelve dollars at a market about \$10,000,000, and is expect. Days," Pat O'Brien of "Front sermon will be by Rev. C. J. price of 20 cents per pound, if about \$10,000,000 and is expect-

SALUTE!

THE TOY SOLDIER TREND.

EUGENIE FRILLS AND FURBELOWS . A TRIM

NEW SILHOUETTE HAS APPEARED, WITH WIDE PADDED SHOULDERS, EPAULET EFFECTS AND NEATLY

NARROW SKIRTS

COAT IN NAVY BLUE WITH PADDED SHOULDERS AND CURTAIN RING CLIPS

PN THE CENTER IS A BLACK AND BEIGE THIN WOOL DRESS. THE BEIGE COLLAR FORMS EPAULETS, THEN CROSSES. TO FASTEN AT THE BACK.

T THE RIGHT IS A SUIT OF BROWN AND RUST COLORED WOOL THE JACKET FASTENS WITH GILT BUTTONS

MID THE FLUTTER OF EMPRESS

TOM BOLGER Manager

Rapid Services Divine servic-A serious collision occurred on es will be conducted at St. Mar-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Senior Epworths - Regular meeting of the Senior Epworth league will be held this evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock, in the league rooms in the Methodist Manager Alex J. Belfry an- Episcopal church. George Fergunounces the closing down of the son, high school faculty member,

> Services at _Perkins-Services will be conducted at the Lutheran church at Perkins this after-First Lutheran church of Gladstone. Sermons will be in both the English and Swedish lan-

Lecture Monday - Adjutant Preceding the lecture

Missionary to Speak-Dr. Fred Harry Olson has been appointed Hewitt of the Board of Home Misspecial services at the Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday evening. The public is invited to attend

> Y. W. M.S. Meeting-Meeting of the Young Women's Missionary ning at the home of Mrs. Wesley ing beside a farm horse. Ward, 1021 Wisconsin avenue Mrs. Archie Cowan is in charge of the program and Mrs. C. L. Tor- Church Conference deur of the devotional reading.

THEATRES

RIALTO

The screen version of "Flying

Charlotte Greenwood, last seel Charles Winniger, Hedda Hopper crazy invention, known as an laughing stock of his friends.

By Gladys waitress, who craves to be the ginning at 7 o'clock in the evewife of an aviator, puts up the win a sensational air race, he proves himself not to be so dumb this service will be by Rev. N after all. Laughs run riot throughout the length of this picture which comes to a riotous Relative of Local climax when Bert Lahr throws the hefty Miss Greenwood out of his plane and she makes a perilous descent from the clouds in a para-

Fifth Clinic for School Children Set for Tuesday

and final clinic for the purpose of old age. mmun'zing school children from diptheria will be held Tuesday at the juntor high school, it has been announced by M'ss Emily Hanson. school nurse

The clinic will be held in the office of Miss Hanson, beginning Hammerberg of Trenary and Mr at 9:30 a. m. Dr. A. H. Miller will; James McFarland of South Peki give the innoculations and he will Ill. A sister living at Perr be assisted by M'ss Tanson and Miss Willena Tracy, municipal

Approximately 445 school children attended the pre-school clinics, the final one of which was held Thursday afternoon. The latter were taken care of through the cooperation of the Welfare club and the city.

Rally at Mission Church Ends Today

A five-day rally at the Swedish Mission church will come to a close today. There w'll be four services at all of which Prof. P. Person, North Park college, Chicago, will be the speaker, Sunday school will open at 9:30 o'clock and morning worshin at 10:45 . m. The afternoon service will begin at 2:30 o'clock during which Prof. Person will speak or the subject, "Church Orphans." His aubject at the evening service, which will onen at 6:45 o'clock, will be "Facing the Fu-

If all the folks in the United States would do the few simple things they know they ought to do, most of our big problems ould take care of themselves. -Calvin Coolidge.

Press Want Ads Cost Little

GLADSTONE

FARM QUEEN



Queen of the Harvest is the title they gave Elizabeth Herd of Higginsville, Mo., at the annual barnwarming dance staged by the College of Agriculture at the Unia freshman, is shown here stand-

Will Come to Close

to a close the semi-annual upper o'clock. It is understood that the Michigan Swedish Baptist con- clearing operations will begin on ference being conducted here in the west side of the river near High," George White's outstand- the First Baptist church. The the gravel pit. ing musical comedy success, will meeting which open Thursday has open today at the Rialto theatre brought pastors and delegates the direction of Foreman Ellice San Antonio, Tex .- The "West with the inimitable Broadway from all sections of the peninsula of L'Anse were busy Friday and

visiting pasters Divine worship The building is 20 by 40 feet will begin at 11 a. m. and the preach in Swedish. There will be ning lines, and a tractor and oth Guy Kibbe, Herbert Bragg otti a sacred concert in the afternoon er equipment for use in clearing and a host of singing and dancing beginning at 2 o'clock and the operations has already arrived. beauties are featured in the young people's societies of various deer? It is doubtful. It has been | Press Want Ads Cost Little, amusing romantic comedy whose churches will partake in the pro- tain, will supervise the reclamagram. The address will be given tion work. "aerocopter," makes him the by Rev. Theo. Nelson of Iron-

A devotion and song service, bening led by Rev. Bergstrom of money which enables the hero to Norway, will bring the conference to a close. The sermon at Grandahl of Iron Mountain

Man Passes Away In Ontario, Gan.

Word has been received here of the death on Nov. 6 in Perry Sound, Ont., Can., of Mis. Johanna Curry, 79, aunt of Charles Gogarn, Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. Mrs. Curry, who had spen several years out of the past five or six in Gladstone and is well Because of the fact that there known here, was taken ill on Ocare about 110 children who start- tober 16 and passed away after ed taking the treatments late or about a three-week's illness. were absent from a clin'c, a fifth Death was due to infirmities of

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church a Perry Sound on Monday, Nov. 9 Besides Mr. Gogarn she is sur

vived by three neices, Mrs. Fred Raymond of Escanaba, Mrs. Sal Sound also survives.

It is overlooked that untruthfulness is the worst promore o confidence at home or abroad. -Dr. Hjalmer Schacht.

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SOCIAL

Coterie Members of the Coterie will be entertained at a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom, 1216 Dakota avenue. The program wil start promptly at 3 o'clock and lunch will be served at its close The program:

"White Bird Flying" (book review) -Mrs. Wm. L. Marble. Travel or Biography-Mrs. D. Citizenship for Women-Mrs. . S. Slining.

Shower Mrs. Jerry Clark was the hon-Michael Gibbons and Mrs. Wm. ther upon his death.

A dainty lunch was served at the close of the contests. The party was arranged by Mrs. Rufus Karnitz and Mrs. Wm. Boursaw.

Clearing of Ford Garden Lands Will Start On Monday

Actual clearing and draining operations in the reclaiming of 500 acres of muck land west of Gladstone recently purchased by the Ford Motor company for eventual use as garden plots by employes of a plant to be built at Gladstone by the Ford company, will begin tomorrow.

The first crew of men who will work on the project have already At Evening Service been hired by Foreman Reed Iron Mountain, and will report at Four services today will bring the tract Monday morning at 6:30

A crew of six carpenters under Saturday erecting a combination

which there will be short talks by ed and ready for use on Monday.

William Dickson, Iron Moun-

People will do arything nowadays to save a few minutes. though what they mean to do

L-0-S-T

New tan-colored tarpaulin,

on Lake Shore Drive, between

Perkins Oil Station at South

Gladstone and downtown busi-

ness district. REWARD for

CLOVERLAND

Milling & Supply Co.

PHONE 109

" 'Lovely baby brother' is it

you say. Lovely nothing. My

agile mind leaps ahead to that

not far distant day when every

soda I have at the THOMPSON

BAKING CO. will be divided

in half! Lovely Baby blah!

If you ask me, that bundle of

uselessness in your arms is a

Woe be to anyone who irretens to cut into Snooky's

are of the THOMPSON BAK-

NG CO.'S lee Cream Sodas

at, having tasted them, can

Thompson's

DULL FEEL OUR WELCOME

GLADSTONE

Lunches

blame him?

our note!"

-Dr. Cyril Norwood

question.

Return to

with these few minutes is another

Fuller's Band

His Michiganders

RIALTO BLDG. NEW VOLUMES

Twenty-four New Books on Shelves of Local Institution

AT LIBRAR'

PHONE 11

Twenty-four new volumes well as fifteen replacements have been received and placed on the shelves of the Gladstone Public Library, it has been announced by Miss Cornelia Henderson, I

brarian. Among them is "The Caliph of ored guest at a shower given Bagdad," a biography by Robert Thursday evening at her home on Davis containing much new and Minneapolis avenue. Forty-five interesting material on the life, guests were present and the time letters and works of O. Henry. was spent in cards, five hundred. Another is "Shadows on the whist, smear, 500 rummy and Rock" by Willa Cather, a novel bunco being played. In 500 dealing with the last days of the high was made by Mrs. Wm. Mc- Count de Frontenac in which the Cormack and low by Mrs. Joseph daily existence of Quebec and the Gregory; in whist Mrs. Alphonse shadows of events though not DeMunter was high and Mrs. Lee the events themselves, are repre-Alworden low; in smear high sented. Then there is "Gold," by went to Mrs. Emil Van De Weghe Kelland, a sequel to "Hard Moand low to Mrs. Charles Gendron; ney," in which Annecke Van in 500-rummy, Mrs. Louis Van Horn finds she is not near as Damme was first, Mrs. Alvin Sod- successful in handling her pererman receiving consolation, and sonal affairs as she was a bank honors in bunco went to Mrs. ing business left her by her fa The new volumes:

Non-Fiction

"Energy and Power"-Morris

Meister. and Health"--Morris "Heat Meister. "Magnetism and Electricity"

Morris Meister. "Water and Air" -- Morris Melster. "Electra

Craft"-Leon Baxter. "Elements of Sheet Metal Work"-R. L. Welch.

"Cedar Chests"-Ralph Wind oes. "101 Metal-Working Projects'

"25 Kites That Fly"-Leslie

-Peterson. "Boy Bird Houses' Archetec ure"-Leon H. Baxter. "Carpentry for Beginners"

dams. "Daniel Boone"-John Abbott. Hero of Erie"-Jas. "The Barnes. Fiction

"Silver Wings"-Hill. "The Windmill on the Dune' Mary Waller. "Shadows on the Rock"-

Willa Cather.

DANCE

THOMPSON'S "The Winding Lane"-Philip

Pine Grove SUN. NITE, NOV. 15

Gene Devereaux and

Cathedral Courtship" Kate Wiggan. "My Antonia" - Cather. "Gold"-Clarence Kelland.

Juvenile "American Boy Sea Stories Collectoin. "Read Aloud Stories"-Care lyn Backley.

"Alice and Thomas and Jane -Enid Bagnold. New copies of the have also been added: Fiction "Captain Courageous" - Kip

"Les Miserables"-Victor Hu

"Kim"-Kipling. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"—Alice Hegan Rice. "Seventeen" - Booth Tarking

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"---Harriet Beecher Stowe. "Adventures of Huckleberry 'inn"-S. L. Clemens. "Freckles" - Jean Porter.

"Scarmouche"-Sabatini. "Cappy Ricks" - Peter Kyne.

"Oliver Twist"-Charles Dick-"The Vicar of Wakefield"

Oliver Goldsmith. New copies of the Trail (non-fiction) by Francis Parkman, a biographical num-"Camping and Tramping with Roosevelt" by John Burroughs, and a juvenile number, 'Daddy Long Legs' by Jean Webster have also been received.

If You Don't Use All Your Venison: Here's Solution

Successful local hunters who do not care for venison or who use only the choice portions of the animal for consumption can avoid any waste of the meat and do a charitable act at the same time through a plan devised by the Child's Welfare club. If at anytime they have venison which they do not intend to utilize they will call 149 or 54, Gladstone, a club

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ing this film we found it marvel-

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lews of the Day Pictures



Indians Link Past With Present



The modern Indian may be very much like the rest of us, but he hasn't forgotten the arts in which his forefathers excelled, says Lillian Murphy, 18-year-old member of the Piute tribe in Utah, shown here with some of their handiwork. Hundreds of Indians in the west earn their living by making such objects as these for sale to tourists.

Examine Clothes of Murderess



Winnie Ruth Judd said she stole while in hiding in Los Angeles be- as a performer. She was report- her royal hands in sudsy water and washing the dishes just like any fore her surrender and confession that she killed Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Leroi at Phoenix, Ariz.

"Better, Thank You!" Says Patsy



"Feeling fine, thank you," said Patsy Ruth Miller, above, recuperating in a Hollywood hospital, as this picture was taken. The noted movie actress is believed to have contracted her illness on a recent trip to Tahiti, an island in the south Pacific.

He Can't Talk, But He Can Love



The freat love of lone, mongret dog, for his master, David L. after the presentation of the capitol in their annual Hobo Day has rushed to the front of the Reed, of Crowley, Tex., is reflected in this picture which shows the award. She's a member of the celebration. The governor is nation's scorers on the gridiron. Chicago's public enemy No. 4 and theatrical debut on Broadway. His famous mother is shown mak. On a recent Saturday afternoon a lieutenant of "Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in "The School of Scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in the relationship of the Barrymore-Drew family has special of the Barrymore-Drew family has special of the his him a comfortable lead over Bob he had "no ambition to be king comedy, dating back to the time of Louisa Lane, the elder Mrs.

However and support the market him their annual Hobo Day has rushed to the front of the scarface Al' Ca- ing him up for his role in the capitol in their annual Hobo Day has rushed to the celebration. The governor is national companies.

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The capitol in the capitol in the celebration. The governor is nation great love of Tobey, mongrel dog, for his master, David L. after the presentation of the capitol in their amnual Hobo Day has rushed to the front of the tt fell off when Reed was shot to death by a prowler. Tobey stayed with his muzzle close to the hat all through the night and until noon

DOG LEADS BLIND TO SAFETY FROM FIRE



Princess to Dance in

a second time, Billie again led

left.

the way outside.

When the blaze broke out

Cabaret



Royal entertainment awaits patrons of a Vienna cabaret. For 25-year-old Princess Ruhie, above. sister of King Zog of Albania, king's cancellation of her engagement to a young army officer.

Wins Scholarship of Mrs. Hoover



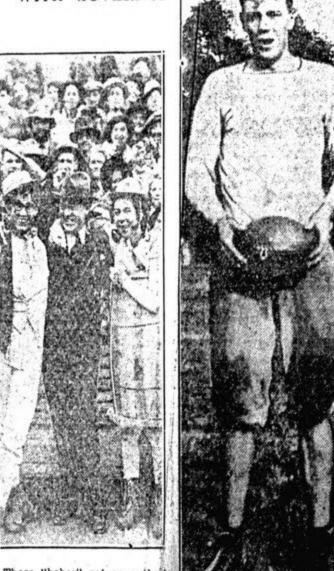
The Lou Henry Hoover Scholar- astic welcome from Governor ship, donated by the wife of the Harry E. Woodring of Kansas on President, has been won by Miss the steps of the statehouse at fo-

A Dish-washing Princess



Even a princess doesn't escape from household duties in Sweden Los Angeles officers are shown examining the clothes which Mrs. has accepted a contract to appear Here's Princess Ingrid (at right), in a house-dress and cap, dipping ed to have been grieved by the other housekeeper. Seen with her are fellow students in the kitchen of a Swedish culinary school. SCORING PUNCH

"HOBOS" FROLIC WITH GOVERNOR



These "hobos" got an enthuil-Bob Campiglio, big bruising Daphne Savage of Norfolk, Va. peka. They are Washburn Col- halfback of the West Liberty, The smiling winner is shown here lege students who marched to the (W. Va.) Teachers' college team,

Monnett of Michigan State.

PRETTY DOGGY



BEST DOG in the Intermountain Club Kennel Show at Salt Lake City was the verdict of judges when they looked at La Collins Brownie, above. The Scottish terrier blue-blood is owned by Ben R. Meyer of Beverly Hills, Calif.



the motto of little Miss Lucille Clark of Los Angeles. above with her canine companion after police had begun a search for persons responsible for the placing of poison meat in their neighborhood. Lucille was saved from possible death when her mother snatched a piece of meat from her hands. The child had found the meat in her front yard. It contained strychnine.

TRAPS COMMUNISTS



A one-time Red "comrade" in the uniform of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police! - that's what nine amazed Communists organization. He brought about horse-race and dog-race tracks. he arrest of the nine leaders.

"NO AMBITION—"



Launching Navy's Newest Cruiser



Down the ways at Camden, N. J., went another powerful fighting ship for Uncle Sam . Here you see the light cruiser Indianapolis as she took the water after the launching ceremonies. The \$12,000,000 ressel is 65 per cent complete. When she is turned over the navy next summer she will carry nine eight-inch guns, eight five-inch anti-aireraft guns, and two torpedo tubes.

Here's a Teacher They'll Obey



Cops have turned schoolmaster in Philadelphia. And here you see Patrolman William Dixon, on his school-room "beat," showing a group of respectful little pupils the right and wrong ways to cross a street corner. These "uniformed teachers" are giving traffic lessons in the schools of the city under the auspices of the Philadelphia

They're Your Fellow Citizens Now



saw when they were brought to . It's in their new role of citizens of the United States that these trial in Toronto, Canada. Ser- Seminole Indians are shown here as they cast their first ballots in a geant John Leopold, above, for local election at Miami, Fla. Called "the original Americans," the seven years had posed as "J. W. tribesmen only recently pledged their allegiance to the country and Esselwein," a radical, to gather were granted the franchise. They're seen coming in thir bright-colevidence against the Communist ored costumes to vote in a referendum approving the operation of

ANOTHER BARRYMORE FOR THE STAGE



Youngest heir to a famous stage tradition, John Drew Colt-a "Dago Lawrence" Mangano, son of Ethel Barrymore-is seen here as he prepared to make his STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

Red Cross Campaign

can readily he seen as workers

Thanksgiving.

organization:

LAND SURVEY **DETAILS GIVEN**

Foster and Daw Explain Methods Used in Maping County

Z. C. Foster, of the bureau of chemistry and soils of the U. S. sand, loam, clay, muck, etc. department of agriculture, and T. E. Daw, chief forester of the land level, sloping, or hilly, economic survey, delivered inter-Commerce held at the Elks' tem- idle and abandoned farmland. ple Friday evening.

a third of the land in Schoolcraft county has gone back to the state for taxes, Mr. Foster stated that the purpose of the survey was to formation as to their resurces and possible dam site and storage res value in the hope that in the future they may be put to use for the best productive purposes.

made for each county, stated Mr. ducts into and out of the county. Foster, one showing ownership. one describing the various types each business certer. of soils, and the third showing the farm and forest areas. The survey began in 1922 and maps of eleven counties are ready for dis- they own it. tribution. Survey work in this county, in which W. B. Thomas about, was begun last May and is expected to be completed by next Work on the project will cease during the winter months.

The land economic survey is making an inventory of the lands. forests, waters and development in Michigan's northern' counties to assist this region to a more complete and substantial utilization of its natural resources for recreation. This inventory is being made by the survey, which is a division of the department of conservation, because the departthe same information is equally valuable to other state depart- the Whitedale schoolhouse. ments, the legislature, and the general public.

in the so-called "idle land" These northern countles do have undereloped resources and the survey's maps give unbiased and impartial answers to the ques-

Newberry Woman

To Serve Dinners

Newberry, Nov. 14 (Special)-

d'ning room, the use of the kitch-

en and dining room being grant-

ed to the community for that pur-

pose at the last meeting of the

The complete organization plan

was placed before the ladies at a

Wholehearted support was given

the project although in most cases

it will mean a real hardship for

the ladies to give so much time

in the middle of the day for a

comprised of Mrs. A. Louis New-

mark, Mrs. J. C. Foster and Mrs.

will prepare the daily menu, will

check on the costs, order bills

through the internal accounting

system of the school under the su-

pervision of Mr. Kemp, commer-

cial teacher and every bill will re-

quire an okeh from both Mr.

Kemp and G. G. Fisher, high

cash will be accounted for at the

Selection of Children

will be given one hearty meal

dally. There will be no fancy

cakes and pies but plenty of meat.

All money will be passed

township board.

To 70 Children

and suitable for some productive

What Maps Show Details which are shown on the survey maps are as follows:

Towns, railroads, roads schools. trails, dwelling houses, churches, halls, hunting cabins, summer cottages, hotels, resorts. clubs, logging camps, saw mills

plants, etc. 2. Lakes, rivers, streams, drainage ditches.

mines, quarries, dams, power

3. The different upland, swamp and stream bottom soils such as

4. The lay of the land whether 5. The kind, size and density of

esting talks on the land economic the forest growth, the recent cutsurvey being carried on in School- over or burned-over land, the craft county at the first meeting marshes and bogs, the used crop of the year of the Chamber of and pasture land and apparently

6. The nature, location and extent of the glacial hardrock forthe land in the state and almost mations with their commercial de-

gravel, sand, marl, peat, etc. 7. The amount of the developed waterpower and an estimate of the undeveloped waternower with

8. The nature and character o the county's business and production as indicated by the shipments Three sets of maps are being of forest, farm and factory pro-9. The trade areas tributary to

10. The distribution of habita-

11. Who owns the land why

12. The location of the I' S and state forests, state game refwas instrumental in bringing uges, state parks, and other state owned lands. Interesting air views which are

being used as a base for the survey, showing the general topography of Schoolcraft county were hown to the assemblage,

The second meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held during the first part of next

in Smashup Friday

Two cars were badly damaged ment itself reeds the information but the occupants uninjured in a the survey is getting and because collision early Friday evening on highway U. S. 2 near a curve at

W. J. Stromwell, representative of the John Pritzlaff Hardware company, driver of one of the cars areas, where the land and tax was returning from Sault Ste problems are acute, many re- Marie while Andy Paulin, o' their location, character and util- Stromwell's car estimated at over to spend the hunting season.

These northern counties do have blinded by the health of the war. The second the first season and the season of the relief work in the levy party from Royal not carry on the relief work in the health of the war. The second the first season in November we will readly and the season. sources and values are present. Gould City, was returning to his approaching automobile.

tiony--What are they? Where are Sheboygan, Wis., are visiting durthey? Who owns them and for ing the week-end with the formwhat purpose? Are they accessible er's mother, Mrs. Ida Herin,

d that she will see that the meals

SAD ACCIDENT

dinner each day for a week to morning to hunt from their camp Larion, White and Asher Fox.

They were taken to a hospital at

Mr. Harris has been coming to

his hunting lodge in the Luce

north woods for about 40 years.

James Warren and George Math-

ay, both of Detroit, are with him

OPEN NIGHT

large number to attend, and many

of the parents saw their children

The doors opened at seven

o'clock. The visitors spent about

building. Two sessions of classes

were held, each a half hour in

length, and parents were guided

to the rooms they wished to visit

At 8:30 the program in the au-

has been possible for the breadclosed with a brief address, "The
winner, either through unemploySchool and Business' by Miss
ment or illness. About 70 children are now on the list. These
sophomore class.

science department, The program
more class, a group of 600 students. He won the election by a
large majority,
Paul is taking an active part in
many college activities, being an

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

notatoes, gravy, vegetables and U. S. 2 near the Naubinway road member of many musical organizbread and butter and milk to on November 11 has not regained ations. Mr. Peterson graduated

drink will be prepared for each consciousness at the local hospi-| from the local high school with

meal. Mrs. Herman Kunert is the tal. Physicians report that his the class of 1930 as an honor

ditorium was started. Opening

by a group of young ladles sta-

tioned in the halls.

whole week. The work will be in night held in the high school on and Milly Ann Hayden.

tion is being brought into shape. played

The death of one of the party per was served.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Divided into two squads of five and serious injury of three others

of preparing and serving a hot arrived in Newberry on Friday

about 70 children of the local on the Big Two Heart, Five other

schools, the funds used being members of the party were follow-

those raised by the Newberry ing them in another car and, ac-

teacher's "give-a-day's salary" cording to word reaching Mr.

campaign and the gate receipts Hatris here, the car turned over

from the Armistice Day charity on the highway near Wolverine

served in the community building troit, and injuring the others.

meeting held on Thursday when this season. They left later in

charge of an advisory committee Friday. This is an unusually

Walter Johnson. This committee in their classes for the first time.

paid and look after the supplies a half hours looking over the

This plan was decided upon so with a chorus by the grade school as to save the trouble of setting children directed by Mr. Neu. up another set of books. The

cash will be accounted for at the usual annual reports as is all money expended in and through the schools.

Selection of Children

Teachers of the system have photographer, was then shown

first squad leader. She has stat- condition remains very serious.

een selecting the children who and was much enjoyed.

C. L. Bystrom addressed them. the day for camp,

Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville returned Friday evening from Lansing where they have spent the past few weeks.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock Cooks, are the parents of a seven pound baby girl, Betty Waneta, born Nov. 11. Mrs. G. A. McKenzie, the attendant, reports that mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mrs. G. A. McKenzie and little son, Arthur Franklin, were business callers in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood and children are spending the tions of lesser amounts are most week-end in Crystal Falls with welcome if persons feel that they Mrs. Arrowood's mother, Mrs. Anra Bates. Al Jeuer and George LaLonde

ing days at the Nels Bouschor camp near Steuben.

J. W. Sparks, Battle Creek Harry Smith, Owosso, Gus Clugey, cal Red Cross work. Only fifty Chicago, and Claude Smith of this city will spend several days at Hiawatha hunting.

Fred Edwards, Deckerville, E ton Thornton, Port Huron, Maurice Reid and L. R. Thornton are camping near Steuben during the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige are visiting in Naubinway today with Women's clubs has the following George Paige. Walter Vincent of Naubinway.

who was acc'denta shot by his nephew, Joseph Frager, and not his son as formerly reported, is improving favorably. A. F. Hall, A. O. Drevdahl.

Walter Drevdahl, Dr. George A. Shaw and Jack Quick are hunting at their cabin on Smith's creek. Mr and Mrs. Harold Hughson are the parents of a baby girl born Friday, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Mary Cody is very ill her home on Deer street. Mrs. A. O. Drevdahl and Mrs. H. H. Powers motored to Esca-

naha on Escanaba Day. J. H. O'Hara, Phil Corby Thomas Cummings, and Richard Sharpe, all of Detroit, are spending the hunting season at the O' Hara camp at Steuben.

purchased the residence of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orr and family will occupy their new home.

Mr. ard Mrs. E. H. Jewell. by D. J. Ward of this city will

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham. Mrs. John Lindsley. Mrs. John is Gophers Take Lead iting for a few days with Mr. and daughter of the Lindsley's.

George Douglas of Bark River ls a guest of his sister, Mrs. John

SOCIAL

Entertained

time. A delicious 4 o'clock sup-

Birthday Party

host to nine little friends Satur-

ble was attractively decorated in

pink and green with the birthday

cake and its lighted candles form-

Master Johnny received many

Bridge Party

Mrs. George Scheer and Mrs. A.

C. LeFevre were co-hostesses at

five tables of bridge Friday eve-

ning at the home of the latter on

Park avenue. This was a benefit

pay to play card party for the

Lakeside P. T. A. Ladies' prizes

were awarded to - Mrs. Dorothy

Scott, high and Mrs. Fred Wil-

l'ams, low. Gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. Frans, high, and

Bob Curley, low. Refreshments

were served at the conclusion of

Sophomore Class

at Western State

Paul Peterson, son of Mrs.

Frank Peterson of this city, was

more class, a group of 600 stud-

many college activities, being an

officer in the mixed chorus and

Local Boy Heads

the card games.

Gus Olson, struck by a car on upper peninsula club as well as a

party

an out-of-town guest.

ing the center piece.

Attending the

lovely gifts.

Mrs. Anton Sawheitle enter-

TEAM STANDINGS

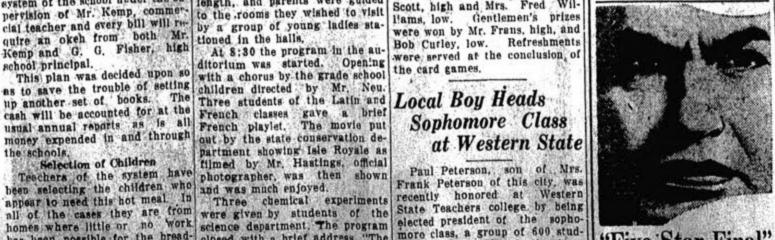
Wolverines ____ 4 Trojans _____ 3 Victors ____ 3 Badgers ____ 2

for the first week are taken care tained nine ladies at her home of while the rest of the organiza- Friday afternoon. Bunco was during the afternoon which was followed by a social ing league last week. Guests of Mrs. Sawheitle were each, one hundred Newberry marred the hunting trip of the S. Mesdames James Osterhout, Sr., women nave taken on the project R. Harris party, three of whom Howard Parker, Leonard Parker, Mesdames James Osterhout, Sr., J. Reilly, Charles Ewald, John Mrs. Ewald, Butl ngham, was Little Johnny Pat Hayden was

football game. The meals will be killing Harold Brunan, 35, of De-Monday-Wolverines vs. of his fourth birthday aniversary. Cames were played during the af-Thursday-Trojans vs. ternoon after which delicious refreshments were served. The ta-

Friday--Victors vs. Badgers.

United States have signed a reci- guests of the former's mother. procal air treaty whereby planes Mrs. Amanda Olson, North George Dewey, Milton Lauray, of either country can travel over Houghton avenue. More than 300 patrons of the John Hruska, Jimmie Sangraw, the other without first having to local schools were the guests of Herbert Heminger, Lavaughu go through official inspection and the system at the annual open Bennet, Jack Roamer, Joan Marie receive the permission of the government. Italy is the first Etr opean country with which United States has made such an arrangement. It has a similar treaty with Canada.



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BOWLING NOTES

ELK'S LEAGUE The Browns, led by Bratschle took two out of three games from the Yanks Wednesday evening in Weighted Average Is 151; Nets 175 Members the Elk's temple. Bratschie hi the maples for an average of 193. Latest reports on the Red Cross | Wall, with an average of 185, was membership drive in the city high man for the Yanks.

which is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Wom- of the match with Ludlow's en's club, shows that 175 mem- Giants Thursday, Weber and Kelbers, or just one half of the goal ly smashing the plns hard for the set for this city, has already been winners. enrolled. The success of the drive

The scores: have been soliciting for only Prine ----- 141 162 three days. The 1932 roll call Strom ---- 201 will come to a conclusion on Chittenden --- 180 Bratschie 166 221 While the minimum price for a Roberts _____ 177 membership is one dollar, dona- Handicap ----- 95

are unable to afford a member- H. Cockram ____ 169 ship, according to a statement is- W. Bolitho --- 142 sued yesterday by Mrs. Antone Cayla ----- 191 of Detroit are spending the hunt. Weber, chairman of the drive for Isackson _____ 120 Schoolcraft county. All dona-Hall ---- 247 tions so received will be used en-Handicap ----tirely in the promulgation of locents of any kind of membership goes to the national organization. the remainder to be used locally. Hockstad _____ 140 Annual membership sell for \$1: Tucker _____ 130 contributing memberships, \$5. Hargreaves ---sustaining memberships, \$10 and Kelly _____ 144 supporting memberships, \$25. E. Bucsh 187 Mrs. John F. Sippel, president Weber ____ 197 152

of the General Federation of Handicap ---- 49 to say in regard to the Red Cross Giants Fifty years of service to hum- Orr _____ 119 What a splendid record! Ross _____ 121 And the Red Cross is adding to liked _____ 177

ly, A. C. Ludlow, and Vic Remell.

matches will be bowled at the

Brault alleys sometime this week.

C. Cool, M. Nelson and E. Bucsh.

The Bucsh Plumbers took two

out of three games from the

Brault Specials Thursday evening

with M. Nelson of the Plumbers

leading the onslaught on the ma-

ples with a total of 596 pins. The

Bucsh Plumbers

Brault Specials

Gregurash ____ 155 148 135

Totals ____ 908 868 871

Dress Rehearsal

The first dress rehearsal for

November 22, will be held Mon-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

high school auditorium according

to an ancouncement made yester-

one hundred per cent turnout is

desired as this will be one of the

most important practices held

thus far. The cantata, whch will

number more than fifty voices

and includes the best vocal talent

in the city, is being sponsored by

four local churches for the bene-

fit of the unemployed. No ad-

mission will be charged but a free

Mrs. Ernest King and sons Don-

ald and Jack, Naubinway, are

will offering is to be taken.

Monday Evening

cantata, "Thanksgiving."

Cantata to Have

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one to watch.

that record all the time, not only Stampess _____ 144 in days of service, but in the mul- Ludlow _____ 140 McNamara ---titude and varieties of service. As Irvin Cobb has said, "we Lundstrom ---do not like to think of the Red Handleap ____ 92 Cross as a charity, but as a going Totals ____ 793 771 828 ACCEPT CHALLENGE Three Elks' bowlers, John Kel-

concern with a keen brain to plan and skilled fingers to execute its corporate activities," and it is just because of these qualities that whenever there is a big humanitarian task to be cone, we immed- accepted the challenge of the trio istely call upon the Red Cross as sweepstakes tournament. the organization best fitted, always willing, and in all particulars the one to do that task.

W. B. Orr, city manager, has American Red Cross roll callour roll call-between November E. N. Orr. Walnut street, and is 11th and 26th. It is ours to resmaking extensive improvements. pond with whatever contribution These will be completed by the we can make, feeling that we are first of December at which time having a definite part in the accomplishments of the Red Cross. just as much as if the "keen brain and skilled fingers" were our own Royal Oak spent a few days last for without us and our contribuweek at their cottage at Ossp tions of money, of loyalty and Beach. Mr. Jewell accompanied good will, even that fine brain and those clever fingers coulld

in November we will gladly ans-

in Lady Elks' Loop A. Stoor ____ 197 191

Pet. Carr ----- 184 161 159 .714 Kasun _____ 171 180 .571 Handicap ____ 23 23

Taking two straight games from the Badgers, the Cophers; assumed undisputed possession of first place in the Lady Elks' bowl-Stars, who the week previous were tied for first place with the Gophers, dropped into a tie for which is to be given here Sunday. second place with the Wolverines. being able only to split even with the latter team. The Badgers, occupying the cellar position, was the only team to suffer a double day by A. J. LaFevre, director. A The individual star for the week was Mrs. H. T. Powers with a high single game of 170. This week's schedule is as fol-

Go-

RECIPROCAL TREATY Washington-Italy and

GERO

BIG SCORES IN ELKS' LEAGUE

Tigers Retain Place at Helm of Loop

TEAM STANDINGS

The Pirates made a clean sweep

Tigers ----Pirates -----Lions -----Browns ...---Paper Makers ----Yanks -----Rexalls Glants-152 Cubs -----Walt Drevdahl's Tigers contit

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ue to set a hot pace for the rest of the teams in the Elks bowling league. With Jack Quick cracking the maples for an average of 201, the Tigers took two out of three from Creighton's Cubs. last ears champions. The Pirates and hird position, with the Browns in fourth place Better scores are being marked

up as compared to previous seasons, and the weighted average for the entire league is now at 151, which would indicate that a' least 155 will be reached before the schedule gets well into the season.

Art Hall takes the honor fo high store for the week with his Kelly with 228, Mulrooney 247. Bratsch 1 221, and Quick 225. with 223 were some of the other high marks for the week. Quite a number of scores slightly over the 200 mark were registered, and even Dr. Shaw deried the pins for 86 127 a count of 206. Congratulations.

Jack Quick leads the individual bowlers with a neat average of 187 and is leading his nearest competitor Art Hall by seven pins. Tatum and McNamara are in of keglers in the Big Ten in a third and fourth places.

for the coming week. The Paper Makers and Yanks have a postit is our privilege to answer the the Big Ten trio, have hung up off during the week, other wise some fine marks this year and the the alleys will be available for match should be an interesting those wishing to sneak in a little practice, and who are not out getting their buck.

THEATRES

The tabloid New York Daily News last month suddenly became conservative.

Kuehn _____ 173 205 165 for the change was announced. Bucsh _____ 191 190 148 but news-hawks heard that Pub-M. Nelson ____ 103 180 213 lisher Joseph Medill Patterson ing the film of "Five Star Final." "Five Star Final" is now showing at the Gero theatre. Peterson --- 178 165 200

Eleanor Lofgren will spend the week-end in Gwinn with Miss Hildur Johnson

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Sisters on Monday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall, Annual given, roll call will be observed at this urged to be present; A 6:20 p luck dinner will precede the meet

Methodist Aid-The Ladles' Carney and Mrs. J. Carlson.

of the I. O. O. F. tomorrow eve- popular with the boys over seas. ning at 8 o'clock. Important busone is asked to be present.

Lions are tied for second and The hostesses for the evening will tending any other evening services Qu'ck, Study leaders are Mrs. Volney Teeple and Mrs. Everett Cookson. All the work of the bacaar is to be turned in at this

> Hard Time Party-Agnes Rebekah lodge will give a hard time dancing and card party on Priday evening, Nov. 27, in the Odd Fellows' hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. George Bergman assisted by Mrs. Louis Tebo. Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. Ed Hulshof. Lindstrom's will furnish the music and those that do not care to dance may play cards.

Philathea Class-The Philathea class will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grosa. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grosa and Miss Effie Carrington. Every member is asked to be present.

Bazaar-The annual bazaat and tea of the Young Women's There are no games scheduled Guild will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2 in the church parlors. There will be a number of lovely poned game which will be rolled articles to choose from and this will be opportune time to do your

> Just One Week Left for Specials on Permanents

Carolyn Beauty Shoppe \$5 and \$6 PHONE 197

Christmas shopping. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bake Sale_The St. Alben's Guild will have a bake sale on Pythian Sisters—There will be December 15. Aprons will also be regular meeting of the Pythian be sold. Further notice will be

meeting and so all members are Reproduce Trenches at First M. E. Church

An unusual Armistice program will be presented this evening in Aid society of the First Methodist the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Wednesday church of this city. The pastor of in the church parlors at 2:30 the church, Rev. P. L. Lomas, o'clock. Hostesses for the day spent almost four years in France will be Mrs. F. Kempf, Mrs. J. and is producing in the local church a section of the trenches as he knew them "over there." Encampment Meeting - There The orchestra will furnish the will be a regular meeting of the music and will consist of patriot-Manistique Encampment No. 52 to selections and songs which were

Rev. Lomas will tell of some of ines will be discussed and every- his personal experiences, not as a minister in France, but as one of the boys amid the shot and shell Young Women's Guild-A reg- of the enemy, This program will ular meeting of the Guild will be begin at 7:30 and a free will ofheld Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, in fering will be taken toward the the Presbyterian church parlors, expense of same, Those not atbe Mrs. Ray Prine and Mrs. Jack in the city are most cordially invited.

Two Plead Guilty to Hunting Rabbits Without Licenses

Rabbit hunting without a small game license proved costly to two hunters last week who paid fines of \$10 and \$8.50 costs when they pleaded guilty in justice court, Mike Sheridan was arrested by Herbert Olson and Frank Genereau, conservation officers, in Manistique township Thursday, while Joe Hursch was apprehended by Conservation Officer Paul Knuth in Thompson township Wednesday.

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National Steel

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Secony Vacuum

14.25 Young S & W International Shoe

Total Sales

Year Ago

9.87

Previous Pay Week Age

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Two Years Ago

Aeronautical Ind

24 00 Ainsworth Mfg. (2 1/2a)... 2 00 Alexander Ind

1.57 Am Cyan B
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11.75 Am Light & Trac
Am Solv & Chem
Am Super Power

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11 00 Buff Ning & E P Pf

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14 50 Celanese Corp Am

21 87 Cen States Elec

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Ford Motor of Can. B

16.37 Flectric Share
Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf
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74.00 Fairchild Aviation A

5.75 Ford Motor France 8.75 Ford Motor Ltd 17.00 Fourth Natl Inv

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Midland Strel
Mo. Kansas Pire Line
Mehawk Hud Pow

National Aviation National Baking

Niagara Hud Pow Niagara Hud P 'A' War.

Northern States Pow A.

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12.62 Nat Family Stores 11.12 Nat Pow & Lgt Pf Nat Pub Serv A

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4.25 United Verde Ext

4.90 Utili Pow Lt B Ctf

8.00 Utility & Industries

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6 50 Allied Power & Lt.

133.00 Allison Drug A 58.00 Allison Drug B

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Nov. 14 (A)-Fi nancial markets were reactionary In the week-end dealings today. following the pattern of the last

Stocks felt the disturbance Auburn Auto created in the rail group by weak- Automales ness of New York Central, but Resundall A Colosed generally above the lows whichem Seel on late short covering, with pet Who Alum losses ranging from a fraction to note of the points in most instances.

Share trading was active procklyn & Q Trans

throughout the first hour when Reins Ha've New York Central broke 4 points Rurr Add Mach to a new low at 41 3-8. Offerings | Overs Co of the stock were rather large. It Callaban Z & L. closed at 42 1-8, off 3 % net. Cal A Arizona Union Pacific and Norfolk & Canada Dry G. A. Western lost slightly more than Can Parific. Certain-Teed ...

Radio and its subsidiary, Radio- Ches & Ohio Keith-Orpheum, both established Chie & El Pfd new lows, the former sagging benew lows, the former sagging be on M St. P & P Pfd low 10. Western Union made a Chic & N. W. poor showing, and was off half a chie Poen T dozen points at the worst Ameri. Chi Rk Is & P can Telephone, Case. Auburn. Cell & Aikman Santa Fe. New Haven. Cora Cola Col Fuel & Iron and Corn Products lost in the Columb G & E neighborhood of 2, while net loss- Columb Carb es in U. S. Steel, American Can. National Biscuit, and Allied Chemical approximated a point. Congress Cigar Metals were firm, apparently in expectation of more favorable news from the copper curtailment Container A conversations. Stock transactions totaled 1,137,975 shares.

CHICAGO PRICES

Nov. 14 .- Butter prices with lower scores up about 1, cent. Trade Fi Ster B

Frish: 93 score 21 to 211; 92, 201; Fairhanks Morse 231; 90, 281; 89, 271; 88, 261; 87. Feder Mot Fed Screw C atralized carlo's: 90 score 20; 89.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago. Nov. 14. Potatoes 65. on track
2 0. total U. S. shipments 591; firm on
Eussets, about steady on other stock; tradsing rath r slow; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin Round Whites 70 to 80, few 85; Minnesin Round Wh

gota. North Dakota Cobblers. Red River Section 75 to 89: Red River Ohio's 80 to 60: few 95: Nebraska Triumphs 1.00 to 1.15: Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.35 to 1.45: few higher: Commercials 1.15. Gen Outdoor Adv "A" -Gillette Safety R CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Nov. 14.—Cattle 300: compared we'k and strictly choice weighty steers pminally steady; comparable grade year-lings week; inbetween grades fed steers and yarlings 75 to 1.00 under Monday but Graham Paice Glidden Co.

about 50 under close last week; common Granshy Cons M seers and yearlings relatively scarce and Granshy Cons M strady to strong, instances higher; fat cove about 25 lower, but low cutters and cutter kinds strong; common and cutter kinds strong; common and contents. Creat N. Iron Ore Ctf entter kinds atrong; common and medium Hahn Dept St. grade butcher heifers fully steady, but Pond-Her R. good to choice light heifer and mixed Sheep 6,000: for week ending F-ide Hudson Mot 180 doubles from feeding stations 13,700

choice clinped comebacks 6.25; native bucks 1.75 to 5.85; throwouts 4.00 to 4.50; fat twes 1.75 to 2.50; few 2.75; white faced range feeding lambs 4.00 to 4.65.

Hoes 20.000; including 17.000; direct; laterdy to 10 lower; 170 to 220 lbs. 4.75 to 4.00; ton 4.95; 270 to 270 lbs. 4.65 to 4.85; pigs 4.00 to 4.25; packing sows 4.15 to 4.00; compared week are 10 to 15 lower; Jordan Motor phinpers took 4.000; estimated holdovers Fans C Sou Kelly Soring Melly Melly Soring Melly Melly Soring Melly Melly Soring Melly Melly Soring Melly Melly Soring Melly Soring Melly M Inter Mer M Ctfd . Int Nick Can Int Tel & Tel Interest Dept St

CHICIGO GRAIN. CHIC*GO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Bix speculative holders of wheat relinquished ownership today with a rush, and urices crumbled whole-ale, blotting out virtually half of recent rapid gains. Shrinkage in values since Monday amounted to more than 12 lee Rub & 7 cen's on wheat, 11 cents on rye, and 8 tigg & My "I cen's en corn. Rains which in part relieved drought over domestic winter wheat territory southwest had a disturbing mar-

terratory southwest had a disturbing market influence, together with renorted pressure of Russian wheat offer ness at Liverpol and confirmation that France had agreed one third of her wheat imports would be obtained from Jugralavia.

Wheat closed unsettled at almost the day's bottom level. 2 to 2 3-8 cents lower than yeaterday's finish corn 1, to 1 down. then yesterday's finish corn 14 to 1 down. May Dept St oats 34 to 5.8 off, and provisions at 5 to Mencel

cats 1/4 to 5.8 off, and provisions at 5 to
20 cents decline.

In some ounters, helief prevailed that
the supposed leader on the bull aids of the
wheat had cuit at least temperarily as a
promoter of higher prices.
France's agreement with Jugoslavia as
to wheat dealures exerted a particularly
disconcerting influence, as it had been as
sumed France would buy on a generous
scale from North America. Meanwhile, the
day's oversees purchases from Canada and
the United States remained scanty, 500,000
hushels, and the bulk of it Canadian.

Mennel
Miami C p
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Motor Pred
Motor Wheel the United States remained scanty. 500,000 Motor Wheel bushels, and the bulk of it Canadian.

Corn and pats failed to reflect fully the wheat market break. Wet wearher over the corn belt and high prices paid in parts of lows and Illinois for cash corn had a sustaining effect.

Provisions receded with hog values and Nat Dairy Prov

Complete ventilation of air- Norwalk T & plane cabins is being provided by Otis Elev slip-stream suction.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service

Penney (JC)
Penn R R
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Phillips Pet Straits of Mackinac Two boats will operate as follows on Central Standard Time: Leave Mackinaw City 6 a. m., 7:30 Pierce Pet Pills, Flour a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, Pitta. Coal 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p.

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Bond Prices Drop In Dull Trading

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	Year Ago 89,9	104.9	99.6	98.2
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New York, Nov. 14. (A)-The 4.25 hond market declined irregularly appellation 37 years ago when his today in dull trading. Sales on ragged "army of unemployed" the stock exchange aggregated made its historic march on Wash-400 \$5,013.000, the smallest total for ington, is 77 now, but the smiling a short session since Sept. 11 energy which made him a nation-29.12 when sales amounted to \$4.565.

Strength appeared sporadically 13 25 in such loans as Hordeaux 68. are based on ideas which he had 000. Australian 4128 and 58 and Fin-

German loans sagged until the last half hour, but reversed their bearing bonds in denominations 118.3; trend then and a number of them closed the day higher. The 5 48 He improvements, these bonds be of 1965 and the 7s of 1949 were two of the most active bonds of

5.12 the whole list Japanese loans made varying gains. The 512s of 1965 and the 6 1/2 s of 1954. Oriental Delevopment 5 tas and 6s. Tokio Electric 51 25 Power 6s, Tokio 5 12s and Tokio Loo Electric 6s closed higher, al-25 00 though the turnover in several of them was small.

Easy Tone Prevails In Quiet Curb Mart

New York, Nov 14 (A) -- An easy tone prevailed in the curb the general proudly explains 1.710,340 market today, although trading was quiet Specialties were rather pal campaign weapons was a bot-508 686.685 soft, while utilities tended to sag. 729,007,470 soft, while utilities tended to sag. 1.013,725,320 Olls were slightly heavy. Transac tions approximated 160,000

Pittsburgh & Lake Erle, one of the curb's few rail stocks, lost 5 points in sympathy with the downward movement of carrier issues on the big board.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore firmed a point, but it was an exception in the utility group Electric Bond & Share touched a new low for the reaction at 19 1.8 79.00 closing at 19 b, off 14. United Light A. American Light & Trac-1.00 tion and American Gas were

Small losses occurred in Gulf Oil, Standard of Indiana and In- says ternational Petroleum Newmont 6.00 Mining was the only metal issue ute to Wall Street of almost 67.25 to show much life, it advaned 1 12 \$100,000. The city of Massilon in a late spurt.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 14. (A)-Stocks heavy. New York Central and Radio at new lows. Bonds irregular; Japanese issues strengthened in late trading. Curb easy; changes small. Foreign exchanges irregular;

sterling firm. Cotton barely steady; sympathy with stocks and wheat. Sugar easier; selling by pro-

ducing interests. Coffee steadier; European buy-

Wheat weak: general rains in 000 issue of his non-interest hearsouthwest; weakness stocks. 1.12 kets; weak foreign markets.

Cattle irregular. Hogs steady. WILLIAM UNIVER MARKET DID

	(By The Associated P	Less,	
	(12)	Sat.	Fr
1	Number of advances	96	8
50	Number of declines	351	46
00	Stocks unchanged	105	11

Total issues traded ___ 552 669 bonds. FOREIGN EXCHANGES. 3.00 New York, Nov. 14. Foreign exchanges 48.00 irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others Great Britain demand, 3.1612; cables Great Britain demand, 3.5.5, Camera 3.76 3-4; 60 day bills, 3.71.

Prance demand 5.92; cables, 3.92 1-8.
Italy demand, 5.15.5; cables, 5.16

Demands Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 21.75; Holland, 40.10; Norway, 20.99; Sweden, 21.29; Denmark, 21.29; Switzerland, 19.50; Spain, 8.65; Portugal, 3.45; Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslova, 1.75, 2-4. Advisory vakia, 2.96'.; Jugoslavia, 1.79 3-4. Austria, 14.04; Rumania, 59 3-4. Argentine, 26.93; Brazil, 6.25; Tokyo, 49.57; Shanchai, 36.50; Montreal, 89.79; Mexico City

Literary Contest Has \$12,000 Prize

Ann Arbor (A) -Twelve thou-20.00 sand dollars will be given as \$25 prizes this year in the annual 1.00 literary contest at the University De Grand Motor Co. 11.00 of Michigan, made possible by the gift of \$321,000 by the late James Avery Hopwood, American playwright, and his mother, the late Jules Hopwood.

The awards will be distributed as four major prizes of \$2.500 4.00 each and eight minor prizes of \$250 each. Contestants for the .37 Hopwood prizes must be students in the university, taking at least 2.87 one course in English. Mr. Hopwood expressed the wish that "the new, the unusual and the radical" be encouraged. The on-21.12 ly other limitation is that the winner of a major award may

not compete again. Terms of the gift stipulate that income from the fund must be distributed each year and not allowed to accumulate.

Contestants may enter plays, novels, short stories, essays, poems or any other form of cre-3.12 ative writing. The purpose of 11.00 the fund is to seek out promising 4.50 beginners who desire to make literature their careers, and in 2.87 the case of major awards to free them for a time from any finan-

The prizes are believed to be the richest available in America 2.75 for literary efforts.

General Coxey Heads City of Masillon, Ohio ed by the government at the rate of four per cent per year, to re-

BY LEROY A, SIMMS (NEA Service Writer)

(Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) frustration. "General' Jacob S. assets" at the banks. Coxey has won the chance to show the people of the United States to extend credit and the communjust how his unique ideas of fin- ity will be rid of this depression. ance and public operation of util- which was brought about by the ities will work in actual practice. Wall Street-planned collapse He has just been selected as bank credits." Massillon's mayor,

"General" Coxey, who won that al figure in 1894 is still present The two principal planks in the remainder of the solders' bonus, a

preached in vain for 40 years They are:

I issuance of non-interest from 25 cents up to pay for pub ing cleared through the city treas ury and used as money in th community

2 Public ownersh'p and oper ation of utilities to keep "Massil ion money at home instead of it

Wins, Two to One "General" Coxev made his campaign fight on these issues and defeated his closest opponent by a

margin of almost two to one. Il's official "campaign car was an old horse-drawn coach. driven by a negro coachman President McKinley and James G Blaine have ridden in the coach

One of the "general's" princ tle of water which he showed at meetings to illustrate his fiery declaration that "Massillon sent \$99,000 to Wall Street so the bankers could drink their cock tails while all we had left to drink was muddy water."

His battle against the utilities was focused on the waterworkconcern, whose franchise expires on Jan 31 1932, a month after Coxer taber ...

Awa'ls Wall St.cer "We have been paying water rates based or a valuation for the water works of \$1,274,000, while the tax assessment of the waterworks is only \$714.000," he

can buy this water plant at its assessed valuation, pay for it with bends bearing interest at only one terth of one per cent per year. and pay for the plant out of income in less than 25 years.

"Non-interest hearing bonds," as Covey describes his proposed one tenth of one per cent issue. would be come, in effect, currency for Massillon. He proposes to use these bonds to pay for all public improvements and to make them receivable for all city debts. The city treasurer would redeem the

25 and 50-Cent "Bonds" These bonds would be issued in denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$100. Coxey estimates that a \$200.

ing bonds would pay \$2,000,000 Corn easy; unsettled cash mar- per month on bills in Massillon. As for power and gas. Coxey FOR SALE National 4 drawer cash reghones to have his city act as distributor only, thus saving the great expense of building its own plant and pine lines. The rate the municipality would pay would he fixed by Ohlo's rate poverrine FOR SALE. New 30-30 featherweight Say body, and the commodities would he retailed by the city, weres he CALL MRS BIRD SMITH for fresh home 12 ing paid in non-interest bearing

> "Massillon's unemployed will, be given jobs by these projects."

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tire them all by 1956. he says, "Its citizens will have

more money with which to pay ize the government to issue montheir bills, and its merchants will ey for the state, county and mus-Massillon. O .. - After 40 years thus have money to pay notes icipal governments to be secured of bitter defeats and apparent which are now listed as "frozet by non-interest; bearing bonds; "Banks will then have money further public improvements." Coxey's idea he believes the com-

> matters into their own hands and The same principle can be apissue such bonds plied in every state and community in the nation to bring about gradual return of prosperity For immediate relief Coxey ad able of creating." Coxey says. vocates payment at once of the

platform on which he was elected sum approximating \$3,400,000.

"All that is necessary for the tario.

"General" Coxey believes.

"Congress should also author-

These bonds would be issued to redeem interest bearing bonds now outstanding and to provide-In case Congress fails to act on

"Under my plan, unemploy ment would soon be a thing of the past and the nation would begin enjoying the prosperity it is cap-

munities themselves should take

Eighty-five per cent of the world's nickel supply comes from the Georgian Bay region in On-

government to pay this bonus is to issue it to the ex-soldiers," he "These notes can be made legal tender and can be redeem-

t. Mary's Land MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

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Northwestern Barely Noses Out Indiana, 7 to 6

HOOSIERS PUT **UP BIG FIGHT**

Great Wildcat Team Is Outplayed for More Than Two Periods

BY WILLIAM WEEKES (Ass'd Press Sports Writer)

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Nov. 14 (A)-Northwestern's gridiron machine, rolling toward undisputed championship of the Western conference, was almost stalled today, but managed to grind out a slender, one point victory over Indiana's scrapping Hoosiers.

The score, 7 to 6, indicates just how big a scare the Wildcats Rapids Davis Tech 0. suffered before a crowd of 19.000 spectators, who shuddered for nearly three periods at the prospect of a six to nothing Indiana triumph.

Outplay Wildcats

The Hoosiers, battling like madmen, fought the great Wildcat line off its feet from the start, and through two periods and part of another, were considerably the better. Their touchdown was the result of a dazzling 51-yard run by a negro substitute halfback. Jesse Rabb of Fort Wayne, Ind. Rabb streaked over Northwestern's left end and on until he was knocked out of bounds on the Wildcat four yard line.

The period ended a moment la ter, but Bob Jones, Indiana's fullback, went over for a touchdown as the second period opened. Vic Dauer, Hoosier quarterback, attempted to place kick the extra point, but the ball struck an upright and bounded back into the field for a heartbreaking failure.

Northwestern began to pick up speed in the third, and a fumble. recovered by Fencl. gave the Wildcats their opportunity. With the ball on Indiana's 22-yard line. Reb Russell, playing his first "ame in five weeks, with help from Rentner and Engebritsen. walloped his way to a touchdown. George Potter. Wildcat quarterback, stepped up with Marvil holding the ball and sent it between the posts for the extra point and victory.

It left Northwestern with only lowa to be conquered at Iowa Circ next week, in its path to the undisputed Big Ten title.

Northwestern had been figured to defeat Indiana by as big a margin as it chose, but the Hoosiers prain threatened to upset the Wildcats as they did in 1927

Statistics On Game

Northwestern made four first owns, to the Hoosiers' three. Indiena gained 120 yards from scrimmage, one more than Northwestern, and managed to bottle up the Wildcat passing attack. Northwestern completed one pass State 0. out of 12, for a six yard gain. while three of Indiana's four perials were intercepted. Jones, who did Indiana's kicking, gave a great account of himself against Ollie Olson and Potter. He averaged 40 yards on 16 attempts. while the Northwestern pair had a mean of 41 yards in 18 boots.

	Pos. Northwestern
Dickey	LE Manske
Rascher	LT J. Riley
Kekich	LG Dilley
Spannuth	C McDonald
Zeller	RG Evans
Rehm	RT Marvil
Martich	RE Fenci
V. Dauer	QB Potter
Sawicki	LH Meenan
	RH Rentner
	FB Olson
Score by pe	riods:
Indiana	0 6 0 0-6

Northwestern ____ 0 0 7 0-7 Indiana scoring - Touchdown Jones. Northwestern scoring-Touchdown, Russell (sub for Olson). Point after touchdown, Potter (placement). Officials-Referee, Frank Birch, (Barlham); Umpire, Anthony Haines, (Yale); Field Judge, George Simpson, (Wisconsin); Head Linesman, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth).

Western State Is Victor by 13 to 0

Kalamazoo, Nov. 14 (P)—Two Mass long marches in the first half ner 0. gave Western State Teachers college a 13 to 0 intersectional gridiron victory here Saturday over Western Kentucky State

Kalamazoo's teachers had perfect defense and the invaders did not get a first down until the last quarter. On offense the field 13. line and backs worked as a unit to shove ever their pair of touch-

Violets, Fordham Fight to 0-0 Game

New York, Nov. 14 (P)-While a crowd of 80,000, a record foot-ball gathering for New York City, cheered them impartially from the high reaches of Yankee stadium, New York university and Fordham fought to a scoreless tie today in the annual renewal of their

local gridiron rivalry.

The Maroon clad Fordham players made eight first downs and so did New York. New York gained 178 yards by rushing the ball and Fordham only 129, but the prus 7. Maroon took the ball 35 yards by passes to none for the Violets and ost only 30 yards on penalties to

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Ironwood 19; Iron Mountain 0.

LOWER PENINSULA Petoskey 20; Traverse City 19. Niles 26; Allegan 6. Pontiac High 19; Jackson 0. Muskegon 4; Bowen High, Chi-

Bay City 7; Flint Central 0. Grand Rapids Union 2; Grand Rapids Central 0. Benton Harnor 20; Ottawa Hills (Grand Rapids) 0.

(Saginaw) 0. Muskegon Heights 12; Grand Haven 7.

Grand Rapids Creston 12; Grand Grand Rapids South 13; Holland 7.

Battle Creek High 13; Ka ama Ann Arbor 20; Owosso 0. Grand Rapids Catholic S. Nagi

naw Eastern 0. Algonac 49; St. Frederick's (l'untiac) 0. Brown City 33: Markette 0. Cedar Springs 14; Sheridan 0.

Cass City 33; Sandusky 0. Caro 25: Sebewaing 6. Grand Rapids East 13; Rock Lakeview 7: Reed City 0.

St. Mary's (Battle Creek) 27. St. Mary's (Saginaw) 6. St. Jean's (Muskegon) 9; St. Mary's (Muskegon) 6.

Michigan 0; Michigan State 0. Northwestern 7: Ind'ana 6. Ohio State 6: Wisconsin 0. Purdue 22: Iowa 0. Chicago 13: Illinois 6. Minnesota 47: Cornell (lowa)

OTHER COLLEGES Notre Dame 20: Navy 0. Colgate 21: Syracuse 7. Harvard 7: Holy Cross 0. Marquette 21; Butler 0. Tu'ane 20; Georgia 7. Nebraska 6; Kansas State 3. Fordham 0; New York U. 0. Southern California 69; Montana 0.

Stanford 26: Nevada 0. California 18; Idaho 0. Detroit U. 0; Villa Nova 0. Alabama 74: Clemson 7. Utah 32: Colorado 0 Utah Aggies 6; Colorado Aggies 6 Oregon State 0; Oregon 0. Milliken 25: Elmhurst 0. Ca'awaba 20: Piedmont 7. Delaware 13: Penn M. C. 7. Hastings 6; Parsons 0. McKendree 7: Illinois Wesley-

Arizona 7: New Mexico 7. College of Idaho 19; Whitman 6 Carleton 45: Lawrence 6. Bemidji Teachers 12: Duluth l'eachers 0.

Washington 12: Washington California Aggies 13; San Jose

Western Michigan Teachers 13: Western Kentucky Teachers 0. Grove City 48; Bethany 0. Dayton 17: Carroll 0. Georgetown 13: West Virginia 0 City College of New York 13: Haverford 0.

Long Island 34; Alfred 0. F. & M. 28; Dickinson 7. Cincinnati 46; Heidelberg 7. Capital 13: Hiram 0. Rutgers 26: Lehigh 12. North Dakolta U. 14; Morning

Auburn 12; Sewaunee 0. Bonaventure 26; Ithaca P. S. 13 Williams 33; Amherst 7. Union 0: Hamilton 0. Ohio Wesleyan 60; Wabash 0. Ohlo Northern 20: Wilmington 2. Northwestern 'B' 0: Indiana 'B' 0. Wittenberg 27: Marshall 13. Nebraska 6: Kansas State 3. Olivet 32: Detroit City College Albright 28; Mt. St. Mary's 0. Oberlin 6: Denison 6. Dartmouth 14; Cornell 0. Geneva 0: Allegheney 0. Tufts 13: Bowdoin 6. North Carolina State 14: Duke Mount Union 18: Wooster 0. Middlebury 13: Vermont 12. Ursinus 27; Swathmore 0. Alma 13: Kalamazoo 6. Columbia 9; Borwn 7. Lafayette 33: Pen State 0. Rhode Island 14: Connecticut (Susquehanna 25: Washington 0 Gettysburg 26: Muhlenberg 0. Thiel 12: Niagara 0. Wercester 7; Rensselaer 0.

Massachusettes Aggles 77; Wag-Lowell Textile 30: Upsala 0. Western Reserve 9; Case 6. Ohio U. 13; Miami 0. Providence 33; St. John's 12. Carnegie Tech 19; Temple 13. Drexel 21: St. Joseph 0. Bucknell 10; W. & J. 6.

New Hampshire 26; Spring Pittsburgh 26; Army 0. Kenyon 26; Marietta 0. Westminster 13; Edinboro 0. Buffalo 29; Hobart 6. Clarkson 7: Rochester 0. Manhattan 12; Boston U. 0. Oklahoma Aggies 7: Tulsa 6. Oklahoma City 28; Haskell 6. Kansas 28; Washington (St

Richmond 9; Hampden Sidney Randolph Macon 19; Roanoke 18 Chattanoogo 18; Mercer 19. Louisiana State 26; Mississippi Mississippi A. & M. 14; South

western 0. Furman 33: Citadel 7. Texas A. & M. 7; Rice 0: Colorado College 9; Denver 2 Texas 10: Texas Christian 0. St. Olaf 14; Luther 6. St. Mary's 25; Gustavus Adol

Augustana 2; North Central 0. Franklin 26: Ball Teachers 12 Slippery Rock 13; Waynesburg

Football Scores CHICAGO WINS **OVER ILLINOIS**

Stagg's Team Gets Out of Big Ten Conference Cellar

BY FRANKLIN K. MULLIN, Associated Press Sports Writer) Ill., Nov. 14 (A) -- Chicago

over the Illini since 1922.

scoring. cient rivals but were forced to put up a desperate fight in the Notre Dame first !! closing minutes to thwart an string backs rip-io-Illini passing attack, the only de- ped the Navyb partment in which the home line almost at team excelled.

Marred By Fumbles The contest was marred by threat numerous fumbles and passes the scoring zone,

were intercepted frequently Las a punting battle between fast. Berry and Carson for the Illini the second peand Temple and Sahlin for Chi riod did Notre; caro. Near the close of the first scoring quarter the scoring began with Then it came

Jensen marking up Illinois only touchdown after Dick O'Neill had blocked one of Temple's punts. The ball bounded into the Maroon end zone and Jensen fell on it. Berry tried to pass for the extra point but failed. A few minutes later, after the second quarter had begun, Vinson Sahlin, of Chicago, broke loose at the end of a Maroon march which included two first downs, and raced 15 yards to

tempt was wide. The opportunity to score the five minutes. Gil Berry stood on Mighty Green Wave Runs enough for the entire backfield to his 41-yard line and attempted pass. Hamberg sailed in. drove Berry back, then intercepted the latter's short throw and sprinted 25 yards to the goal. Bernard Wien scored the place

the first Chicago touchdown.

Stanley Hamberg's place-kick at-

Only once did the Illini threatwere ticking away but their ef- spectacles. forts were cut short by the gun.

Nebraska Ekes Out

substitute, Lewis Brown, streaked side lines. 70 yards to a touchdown in the final quarter and gave the University of Nebraska a 6 to 3 vica rainsoaked gridiron here today. Brown caught a punt on his 30yard line, and streaked down the sideline to the Aggie goal.

The Aggies had scored a field goal in the second period and championship trail of 1931. | Yarr C ---- Harbold had clung doggedly to their 3point lead and apparently had glory away from such Cornhuskand Everett Kreizinger.

Alma Grid Squad Beats Kalamazoo

Alma, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP)-Alma college clinched its hold on recovered a blocked punt behind Teachers in second place. Alma's goal for the Hornets' only score. Brown scored the final Alyards after receiving a pass.

Long Runs Win for Southern Methodists

Dallas, Nov. 14 (AP)—Weldon Kalamazoo college, 94; and Depeedy) Mason ran 66 yards to troit Tech, 128. touchdown in the first two minutes of the Southern Methodist-Baylor football game here today Detroit, Villanova and the run gave the Methodists a 6 to 0 decision and at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

Missouri 7; Oklahoma 0. Manchester 13; Va paraiso 12, Simpson 7; Columbia 0. Coe 7; Knox 0. Creighton 8; Crinnell 0. DePauw 62; Hanover 0. Southern Methodist 6; Baylor (Crane 6; Aurora 6. Drake 7; Ames 6. Concordia 7; St. Thomas 0. MacAlester 6; Hamline 0. DeKalb Teachers 20; Wheaton Carleton 54; Lawrence 6. Northland 7; River Falls Teach-

North Dakota State 13; South Georgetown College 20; Louis

Lake Forest 7; Beloit 6. Centre 59; Transylvania 0. Findlay 25; Adrian 18. Tennessee 21; Vanderbilt 7. V. P. I. 0; Virginia 0. North Carolina 20; Davidson Muskingum 24; Ash'and 0, Ohio Northern 31; Wilmington 2. year.

Notre Dame Hurricane BUCKEYES BEAT Sweeps 20 to 0 Victory BADGERS, 6 TO 0 From Navy Grid Team Blocked Punt Paves Way

Navy 34.

extra point was blocked.

Honor Knute Rockne

Between the halves the

which and Murphy (drop kick).

State); Umpire -C. J. McCarthy,

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Toronto 1 (overtime tie).

Princeton Tigers

International League

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and only Marchmont shot a later-

al pass to Banas who raced ten

BY BEX REBER (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore, yards and then he shot through Nov. 14 (A) The Navy's football left tackle to the Navy 15. With Memorial Stadium, Champaign, ship, tossed out uncertainly in its perfect interference opening the of the Big Ten cellar today, and here today and floundered on the the goal standing up.

Flint Northern 32; Arthur Hill scored its first football triumph rocks of a 20 to 0 defeat. the Marcons carve a 13 to 6 vic- | Navy goal three times in the ed the Navy kick off to his own here today. tory in a wild second quarter, second period, but after that a 34-yard line. Banas, Schwartz and Although the

> will in the first; period, when the entered a It the Tars held Not until Dame get the range

quick and fast CHUNG-HOON Schwartz Starts Scoring Schwartz started it. An ex-lfor holding. change of kicks gave Notre Dame possession of the ball on Notre Dame in position on the the Navy 33-yard line. The one

TULANE ROUTS GEORGIA, 20-7 to the Navy goal.

Up Impressive Victory at Athens

Sanford Stadium, Athens, Ga., Nov. 14 (P)-The mighty Green ing light of the Navy's stand. He Wave of Tulane engulfed held his own in the kicking delaunched as the final minutes south's most spectacular gridiron and backed up the line in fine

quest before a crowd of 36,000 game because of an injury. Scant 6-3 Victory stadium, overflowed to the field ment of Midshipmen paid honor fetting past the last man between and delayed the game's finish re- to the late Knute Rockne, the him and the goal.

ments of the third period when a football ground and spelled out the spectators could not follow the the red-shirted Georgians flashed on it the word "Rock" while taps ball. tory over Kansas State college on their one scoring thrust, the bat- was played. tle of Athens was turned largely into a rout by the powerful, resourceful and hard-hitting aggre- Kosky LE Smith gation that carried Tulane's ban- Krause LT McCrea ner another big stride along the Greeney ____ LG ___ Thompson

first-fighting in the closing period. Sheeketski . . RH . Chung Hoon o'clock Monday evening. er stars as George Henry Sauer, but it was decided by a combina- Melinkovich FB Hurley Bernie Masterson. Hugh Rhea tion of Tulane's smarter play and | Score by periods: sensational passing.

Normal X-Country Teams Wins Title Point after touchdown-Jask- miums.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 14. (A)turned into a morass by a steady downpour of rain. Borton scored Alma's first touchdown second place in the M. I. A. A. to- Michigan State Normal harriers Kalamazoo college on a field in the 16th annual state interdownpour of rain. Borton scored the Michigan State college course (Washington). Alma's first touchdown after a series of line plunges in the first period. Venema, of Kalamazoo, points to 43 for Western State

Swartz of Western State breasted the tape first, however, for ipscore. Brown scored the final Aldividual honors, in the time of ma touchdown by running 30 127:45.9. Morcombe and Bauer of the State Normal placed second and third while O'Connor, Kahler, and Foster of Ypsilanti were among the first 10 to finish. Other team scores were as follows: Michigan State college, 60;

Play Scoreless Tie Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14 (A)

versity of Detroit football team dented to old Nassau's campus today outrushed the heavier Villa- today by handing the Princeton nova college organization today Tiger its sixth straight defeat. and held the Pennsylvanians to a The score was 6 to 0. It was scoreless tie. The game, played through a Lexington, Va., had triumphed in

driving rainstorm, saw little else half a dozen tussles with the but punting by either side. After failing to crack the Villanova forward wall during the first two periods, Detroit made its first and only scoring threat in the third-quarter when it pushed pic high jump through to the Villanova 19-yard champion among line. The spurt ended when Donahue intercepted a Detroit pass.

Detroit Tigers to Train at Palo Alto Francisco where

Detroit, Nov. 14 (P)—The De-troit Tigers, American League Olympic contests baseball team, will train at Palo at Los Angeles Alto, Calit., next spring, Charles She is Miss Ether E. Navin, secretary of the club, Catherwood, She announced today. The Tigers hopes to repeats iss Catherwood went to Sacramento, Calif., last her triumph in the women's high

For Ohio State Victory at Madison BY E. L. ALMEN

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Camp Randall Stadium, Madicampaign so far this season, ran entire left side of the Middy line, son, Wis, Nov. 14 (P)-A blocked jammed Illinois into the depths afoul the Notre Dame hurricane Schwartz dashed through and over punt which was convered into a touchdown in the last minute of The second touchdown was the the first period brought Ohio The Green shirted raiders of result of a sustained 66-yard drive State a 6 to 0 victory over Wis-Ten thousand people watched South Bend smushed over the that started after Devore return- consin in a home coming game The Buckeyes earned a berth in

the only period they did any stubborn Middy defense halted Murphy ripped the Navy tackles second place in the conference the fast running backs and played to shreds for two straight first standings by the victory and sent Amos Alonzo Stagg's men out- the powerful line on almost even downs. Marchy shot a long pass the Badgers down into the second rushed and outpunted their an- terms to stop every scoring threat to Murphy who raced to the division. A crowd of 35,000 saw the game, played on a wet field Schwartz poked through the and in a heavy fog. A guard and Tar left tackle to the 15-yard line tackle brought victory to the and then tossed a lateral to Banas Buckeyes. Martin Varner, left guard,

who was thrown on the one yard broke through the Badger line to stripe. He plunged over on one block a punt, which John Schneltry but Murphy's point for the ler. Wisconsin fullback, was trying to get off. William Bell, glant The final counter came as the direct result of a 15-yard penal- negro playing at left tackle, swept ty on the Navy and a beautiful in to fall on the ball behind the goal for the lone counter. Haupass from Millheam to Murphy. birch's kick for the extra point The Navy attack could not get unwas wide. derway and Gordon Chung Hoon,

Buckeyes Always Threaten. the Navy's Hawaiian backfield Ohio State showed greater star, got off a poor punt to his power than the Badgers and had own 47-yard line. There the penalty was plastered on the Tars goal on several occasions. During Four smashes at the line put Buckeyes narrowly missed scoring sened. 38-yard line. There Millheam dropped back and faded to his in the second and third periods. right, side stepping three would-A 12-hour rain that let up only

he passed 45 yards diagonally gan made the playing field a sea across the field to Murphy who raced the remaining seven yards running backs of both teams. Despite the wet ball, however, the Buckeyes were successful in their aerial game. Cramer passed Dame line ploughed holes wide for several sizeable gains to The sheer power of the Notre

35 yards to the Wisconsin threedash through ahead of the ball yard line. The Badgers had less carriers who piled up a total of luck on their passes, completing dash through ahead of the ball 281 yards in rushing from scrim- two out of seven and having one intercepted. Ohio State completed Gordon Chung Hoon, the Tars' three out of four attempted and Hawaiian half back, was the shinhad one intercepted. Rebbolz Thrills Crowd. At the start of the second half

en this lead and that was the Georgia's football forces today in partment with Marchy Schwartz. Rebholz brought the spectators desperate passing attack they a turbulent climax to one of the gained 24 of the Navy's 51 yards, to their feet with a 56-yard run. He took the ball on the kickoff "Bullet" Lou Kirn, the Navy's blocking, forged into the Buckeye Tulane achieved a decisive con- backfield ace, did not get in the territory. A Wisconsin blocker missed his opponent on the run

Ahearn Field, Manhattan, Kas., peatedly as incipient rioting and famed coach who started the The heavy fog that descended Nov. 14 (A)-A squatty little fist fights were waged along the South Benders on their way to the over the stand during the game ton of the nation's football heap, grew deeper as the game pro-Except for a few dazzling mo- With colored Cards, they formed gressed, until in the last period

NAVY Volley Ball Sked Will Be Drafted

marred by close to a record crop Kurth ____ LE ____ Bryan and Professional Men's Volley I had seen Wood do so much betthe game won when the surprising Brown slipped in among the imposing names and stole the threatened to develop free-for-all Schwartz.

Navy 0 0 0 0 culty. Senior high school faculty, ard's action. Notre Dame scoring-Touch- Daily Press, Vikings, Chevrolets, downs, Schwartz, Banas, Murphy, St. Joseph's Holy Name and Pre-

Entries close at 4 o'clock Mon-Referee-D. W. Very, (Penn day afternoon.

Montreal Maroons sprang a sur- persons in an overtime game. Boston Bruins 4 to 1.

At Montreal: Montreal Maroons style and finish than Boston and the Jackets. In the next period At Toronto: Montreal Canadieus period, one in the second and and an an a pass from Dunning. best the Bruins could do. Both sensational saves as the Indians Cross Crusaders to win, 7 to 9 Pittsburgh Yellowjackers 1; Cleveunusual speed for so early in the effort to break the deadlock. season. Bill Touhey, Boston's recruit from the defunct Ottawa Senators, and Harold Starr. Mon- Mexican Tennis Beaten Sixth Time senators, and Harold Starr, Mon-

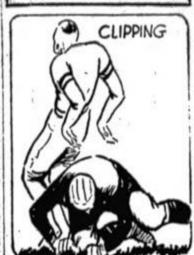
Detroit, Nov. 14. (P)—The Uni- eleven brought gloom unprece- Great Cornell Team

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 14 (A)-The greatest Cornell team in rethe first time the Generals from cent years tumbled from the it smashed itself to pieces against ened to force him to give up the guile, deftness, and stamina

of an amazing Dartmouth eleven. green in mid-field, piling up sixteen first downs to six for Dartmouth, over-eager, impetuous Cornell left just two wide openings and that was all Bill Morton needed. Twice Morton, perhaps the greatest Dartmouth forward passer since the days of the illutrious Swede Oberlander, dropped back, once to Cornell's 20-yard line, once to the 45-vard mark to rifle his deadly passes into the arms of his running mate, Bill McCall, for the touchdowns that whipped to big red 14 to 0 and broke the hearts of Gil Dobie's over-anxious youngsters

Now read the Classified page.

Football A B C's



Clipping Is Heavily Penalized Because It Frequently Results in Serious Injury.

Clipping in football is one of the most dangerous fouls that can be committed. Fortunately they occur but frequently, else the lete who is clipped. Naturally, the down,

of 25 yards to the offending team. off. As defined in the rules, clipping is throwing the body from behind the Cardinal team, defending its across the legs below the knees of a player not carrying the ball. stopped but a new march, again goal on several occasions. During Such action against the ball-car- 67 yards long, gave Hecker a the last period the Badgers were rier is a legitimate tackle, al-chance to push over the second fow feet of their goal line. The though the danger is hardly les-

Clipping is absolutely taboo in be tacklers, dodging the last one a short time before the game beof mud and slowed up the fast positions usually occupied by the vich shelled the lowa defense unsignate and penalize as unneces-Hinchman, one of which went for sary roughness any acts that greatly resemble clipping.

Husing "Regrets" That He Offended Harvard Over Air

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14. (AP)-A behind the goal and aided by good averaged regret today that he had all the goal line live times. and thus prevented Rebholz from said he believed disciplinary as the freedom of the air."

Harvard banned the announcer, Ted Husing, from further appearances at the microphone in Harvard stadium. President Paley said he has asked the athletic officials to reconsider the action.

Husing at the microphone to describe the Hardvard-Dartmouth game last Saturday, uttered the offending adjective in refering to Les Canadiens and Monday Evening the play of Captain Barry Wood. He said today "putrid" was used The battle of Athens was Hoffman --- RG .. Underwood The schedule of the Business "in a comparative sense, because

Yellowjackets Play Cleveland to Tie

Cleveland, O., Nov. 14 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Yellowjackets, liantly to keep the score down. dark horse of the International Erratic shooting and weak pass-Win from Boston Hockey League this season, playing by both teams gave the deed the Cleveland Indians to a 1 fenses the edge. Seventeen pen-Montreal. Nov. 14 (A)-The to 1 tie here tonight before 3,000 alties were marked up. National Hockey League season Frank Ingram, formerly of the Harvard Turns Back prise in their first game of the Chicago Blackhawks, wing, swept tonight by defeating the husky the puck in from a yard out in 14 minutes and ten seconds of The Maroons showed more the second period to score for

Mexico City, Nov. 14 (AP)-Manuel Llano Rios, second rank-Loses to Dartmouth ing tennis player in Mexico, shot Detroit May Play himself near the heart with a rifle today and was in a critical condition tonight.

Player Shoots Self

His mother said he had complained of illness which threat-

He was for four years a member of the Mexican Davis cup tournament in Washington last Syracuse, Buffalo vear.

LANDING GEAR BLAMED

merce shows that out of 44 struc- and the Buffalo Bisons. report on the matter.

BOILERMAKERS CRUSH IOWANS

Hawkeyes Fall Before Purdue Assault by 22-0 Score

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 14. (P)-Iowa's Hawkeyes had the courage but not the class to compete against Purdue's big crew of boilermakers today and were crushed into a 22 to 0 defeat before a homecoming throng of 18,008.

The result, which kept the Bollermakers' heads up in the struggle for second place in the Big Ten championship with three victories and one defeat, was a foregone conclusion after the first exchange of thrusts. Roy Horstmann and Fred

Hecker were the big guns in Purdue's attack-an attack that netted 429 yards from scrimmage as compared to a mere 67 for the Hawkeyes. Each scored a touch-

Stage Scoring Parade. The Boilermaker scoring parade started soon after the beginhospitals would be full of football ning of the second period. Hecker, cripples. Clipping frequently re- Horstmann and Pardonner marchsults in a broken leg for the ath- ed 67 yards for the first touch-Pardonner drop-kicked foul is heavily pennlized—a loss the extra point and Purdue was

After advancing to Iowa's eight yard line in the forepart of the third period. Purdue found itself Pardonner again

drop-kicked the extra point. The fourth period was just in all but close line play. The area its infancy when the Boilermakers one that extends laterally to the down. Purvis, Risk and Yunedefensive tackles and longitudin- til they reached the one-foot line. ally three yards on both sides of Yunevich then plowed over for an the lines of scrimmage. Even in easy score. Jack White failed to that region, the officials may de- kick the extra point. Purdue scored once more, however, when Moore broke through to block the Iowa punt and recover the ball back of the Iowa safety zone for a safety.

Columbia Snatches Victory from Brown

Providence, R. I., Nov. 14 (AP)radio announcer who described A Columbia eleven which was the play of Harvard's football halted at the goal line five times, expressed regret today that he had half, snatched a 9-7 triumph from offended "certain people," and Brown by the margin of a safety later William S. Paley, president in the final period to score its said he believed disciplinary ac- thte season at Brown field today

authorities "seriously endangers at Columbia in 1915 has a Blue and White team won two major games in a year. Today's triumph was set alongside of the conquest of Dartmouth a month ago to make football history at Columbia. It was also Celumbia's first conquest out of the four games played with Brown.

Maple Leafs In Tie

Toronto. Ont., Nov. 14 (A)say as an individual that since utes to a 1-1 tie in their Na-The following teams have en- it has caused offense, I regret I tional Hockey League fixture tered the league: Presbyterian used it. I am sorry, regardless of here tonight before a crowd of Score by periods:

Notre Dame 0 20 0 0 -20 Men's club. Junior high school fa- the justice or injustice of Harv- 10,000 spectators. The game was a mediocre one. All the scoring was done in the second period. Joliat beating Chabot for the Habitants score ten minutes after the middle session started.

Conacher equalized for the Leafs about five minutes later. Both goal keepers played bril-

Holy Cross by 7-0

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14 (A) -The undefeated Harvard footran in two goals in the first Gray tipped in Cleveland's goal ball team today was forced to disregard next week's objective other in the third. Marty Bar- Abbie Cox. keen-eyed little classic with Yale and use all its ry's second period goal was the Pittsburgh goalie, made repeated weapons against the strong Holy teams showed aggressiveness and charged the Jacket goal in an A capacity crowd of 58,000 watched the struggle.

Harvard crashed one of its two scoring chances. The Crimson marched 72 yards in the first period and Jack Crickard ploughed over for the touchdown. Captain Barry Wood drop-kicked the extra point.

Vanderbilt Squad

Detroit, Nov. 14 (A)—The University of Detroit and Vanderbilt university may play here December 5 in a game to raise funds for unemployment relief, it was announced tonight.

Play Scoreless Tie

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14 (P)— The International League hockey Washington-A study just fin- season opened in Syracuse toished by the Aeronautics Branch night with an overtime scoreless of the U. S. Department of Com- game between the Syracuse Stars

tural failures of airplanes analyz- There was plenty of action ed, all but ten, or 77.2 per cent, from the start, but neither team were caused by faulty landing was able to get advantage of gear. "It is obvious that this score. Buffalo made its hardes particular unit deserves more bid in the third period when particular unit deserves more old in the third periods careful consideration than has been given it." is the department's with five men while Godin to the penalty box for two minutes.

RADIO OFFERS

Program to Help Unemployed

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP)-A great parade of entertainment stars will pass in review before the microphone Sunday night when the motion picture industry goes on the air in answer to a federal request for national unemployment aid.

The program, to be broadcast over the two national radio Pacific Coast Time. Conrad Nagel chains, will preface National Mo- will be master of ceremonies at tion Picture Week, November 18 Hollywood to 25. Benefit performances will be conducted in every theatre in Amos 'n Andy Will the United States during that week, proceeds to be donated to local unemployment committees.

Starting at New York at 10:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Andy" of radio fame, will be the bring before the radio audience a sketch by Douglas Fairbanks. Oswald said yesterday if they ar-Nancy Carroll, William Boyd and rive this week-end, will accompany Morton Downey.

Stars In Hollywood

where Marie Dressler. Lionel Iron county the week-end of No-Barrymore, Maurice Chevalier, vember 22. George Arliss. John Boles, Irene Dunne, Tom Mix, Ann Harding, Fortune Lake and at Mr. Oswald's Bebe Daniels, Jeanette MacDonald camp north of the Triangle ranch

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and Hays will offer bits of comedy, song and speech

Paul Whiteman and his orchesra, Amos and Andy and Ben Ber-TO AID JOBLESS and his band will tread the etheral boards at Chicago to precede the return to New York Movie Stars Will Give where Broadway's collection of stars will come before the micro-

Rudy Vallee will croon; Eddle Cantor will offer some inimitable wit. George Jessel, Bing Crosby. Harry Richman and D. W. Griffith will offer their lines. Erno Rapee's 100-piece orchestra and the combined choruses of the National and Columbia broadcasting chains will be heard.

Both networks have donated the time to aid the national unemployment campaign. The broadcast will start at 7:45 p. m.,

Hunt in Peninsula

Iron River, Mich. -- "Amos 'n

The famous radio artists, Mr. Rep. Green here from Chicago. Oswald believed it more likely. Scenes then shift to Hollywood however, that they will come to

> While here they will hant at The two are enthusiastic sports men and have chosen the upper peninsula this year as the locale

> of their annual deer hunt. As a result of their trip here they will be off the air for one regular Monday evening broadcast.

Buffalo, N. Y -- Aviation is showing its popularity in the reaviation inaugurated courses in Buffalo high schools. More than 400 students are numbered in the day and night classes. The course is four years in length, and all the necessary

equipment for construction and ball team. navigation is available

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The old ship Constitution looked just as she did 51 years ago to Thomas Clinton, 74, when he revisited the reconditioned frigate on Will Hays, movie czar, will ex- guests of Representative Joseph which he once served as gun captain. He's seen here, right, shakplain the meaning of Motion Pic- Green at the hunting camps of E. J. ing hands with Commander 1. J. Gulliver, present captain of the ture Week. S. L. (Roxy) Rotha- Oswald, of Crystal Falls, either Constitution, aboard the vessel in Washington. Clinton is one of fel, eastern theatre man, will be this week-end or the following the few surviving members of the last crew which manned the master of ceremonies that will week-end, according to Mr. Oswald. Constitution before the ship was laid up in Boston to rot, and later to be rescued by the pennies of American school children.

Rep. Green is now in Lansing and Williamson, Michigan, will meet the two in Chicago. Mr is Football Player Who Uses His Brains are and the Hewitt lost three

gan offers

His instructors point to him as the wrong information. a shining example of their denial of athletic overemphasis, and his ball is a blocked pant. If the at their 43-vard line. Michigan's joining the Western Pacific and friends chuckle over him as a dis- play brings a score, so much the starting quartet of backs remain- the Great Northern lines. Five ciple of nonchalance

be the brains of a Big Ten foot- this season, He is Ivan Williamson, 20-year-

Looks Indifferent

As he stands in the line of scrimmage, waiting for a play to start. has no intention of joining the



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better for the thrille. Williamson ed in the game throughout the 60 minutes later trainloads of trans-And besides being the brains has blocked punts for scores minutes, with Captain Hudson continental freight were passing of the classroom, he finds time to against three major opponents calling signals.

Has Been a Star

In the Ohio State game, he over a sudden rise to football ed for a touchdown. In the Inand the ball bounded into the end-zone for a safety, and a few "Be Nonchalant" Williamson, minutes later took a pass from his teammates have called him. Harry Newman and galloped over the goal line for a touchdown.

ference which often misleads an unobservant opponent into believing that Right End Williamson has no intention of tolerance of toleranc He played football and basketgan's athletic corridors unless at

practice time Pointing a fitger toward him a recent practice session, Fieldng H. Yost complimented Wil-

"Look!" he said, "There goes a football player with brains."

Pittsburgh Routs Army by 26-0 Score

Stadium, Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 P)-A swirling ground fog that stuck to the gridiron and enshrouded the big municipal stadium today proved a perfect screen for the passing attack of Coach Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers as they took to the atmosphere to hand a strong Army eleven a 26 to 0 defeat.

Sixty-two thousard spectators peered through the fog at the unequal battle,

There was never a doubt of the outcome, so completely did the Panthers dominate the situation. Their rip-tearing backs, Heller and Raider, tore gaping holes through the Army ramparts all afternoon and their aerial raids demoralized the cadet's defense, such as it was. Never once did the future generals penetrate Pittsburgh territory. It was only on rare occasions the bare legged one restriction—the robot pile Army backs had an opportunity

Mrs. Debie Stanford, of Hous- ment of Commerce is made in the ton, Texas, owns a flying school cause of safety in the event th which caters to women only.

Now Is The Time

Yesterday is lost. No use to offer a

reward, for it is gone forever. And a

similar thought might well be

voiced about the dollar you wasted

-But today is yours, and now is the

time to open a savings account. One

yesterday.

RAIL KING DRIVES 51,000 WATCH "FAMILY TILT" IN DOWNPOUR

(Continued from Page One)

ed against State. Boot Scoring Chance On several occasions Heston got off punts which went out of bounds near the State goal line. but Eliowitz was able to get off his return kicks without disaster. Late in the third period Heston gave Michigan a scoring opportunity by booting the oval out of ounds at State's seven yard line. Eliowitz' next punt was short and high and traveled only to the 20yard stripes. Hewitt made a yard and Hudson added four more through the middle of the line but the next two plays lost 22 yards and State took the ball on downs at their 37-yard line as the period

The slippery ball made fumdes frequent and each team was given several breaks which brought the wet and shivering spectators to their feet. But the uncertain footing made it impossible to take advantage of fortune's

In the first period before the ball and field were thoroughly wetted, Michigan started a march through the Spartan line which arried the ball to State's 25-yard line for a first down.

The march started when Eliowitz punted to Michigan's 24yard line and Captain Hudson returned the ball to the Michigan 49-yard line. Heston gained four vards through the line and Hewvards on the next play, but Petosker earned nine yards on the Ann Arbor. Nov 14 (Pr.-His.] But it Michigan's opponent has old end around play and Fay addscholastic record taclades nine the ball. Williamson is looking ed two at the line. Hewitt then A's, six B's, and only one C for any false move which may made another first down on State's 25-yard line, but on the among the highest in the hardest give the play away, and often is courses the University of Michi- able to inform his teammates what to expect. He seldom gives penalized five yards. Vandermeer then recovered Fav's fumble and stocks, is shown here as he drove One of the great thrills of foot, the Spartons put the ball in play the golden spike at Bieber, Calif

Breaks Are Frequent

In the second period Heston punted to State's two yard line old right end on Michigan's 1931 blocked a kick and made a touch- where Petoskey might have downeleven, a junior who has carnest down. Against Illiuois he knock- ed the ball, but the Michigan end plans for the study of medicine, ed the ball into the end zone and believed a State back had touchand who refuses to get excited another Michigan player recover- ed the ball. He picked it up and Anne's Parent Teachers' Associacrossed the goal line. The official diana game, he blocked a kick ruled the ball had not been touch. day evening at eight o'clock at the ed and ordered it put in play by St. Anne's schools. The meeting is teaching in the schools. State at the 20-yard line.

Technically the game was what might be termed "loose" or "ragged" but the frequent breaks apparently pleased the spectators. Miami will be holding its All-Am-Occasionally when a back manerican Air Races. The events, aged to keep his feet long enough one of the big races of the coun- persons. a life line of 250 yards

to gain some yardage there was try, will be run off next January. wild cheering, but such usually were followed quickly by breaks which brought the opposition supporters to their feet.

Regardless of the wet ball and the slippery footing the game will go down in the books as a moral victory for State college. The Spartans could not gain through Michigan's strong line, but they held the pre-game favorites even.

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Referee-Fred Gardner (Cor nell); Umpire-J. J. Lipp (Chicgo): Field Judge-H. B. Hacket (West Point): Head Linesman Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

RESTRICT ROBOT

Washington-Piloting of ai planes by an automatic pilot. allowed in the United States wit must be accompanied by the use crew. This ruling of the Aeronan tics Branch of the U. S. Depart

mechanical devices fail.

GOLDEN SPIKE

BRIEFLY TOLD

RACE IN JANUARY

in charge of the fathers.

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LOAN PLAN IS

HOOVER HOME

reserve districts is simed to relieve with two degrees, At Vienna, rozen credit and promote employ- Ga., he began the practice of Its outstanding expected conse-

ation will be able to liquidate as or-general of the circuit. After sels now frozen. While arguments are heard here judge. In rapid succession he was as to the pressing necessity for ad- elevated to the Georgia Court of

ditional homes at this time, the Appeals and the Georgia Sufact that building and loan associ- preme Court. ations are restricted in their ability to lend goes unchallenged. Offi- chosen by Governor Hardwick to cials of these associations in Wash- fill the seat made vacant in 1922 ington declare the system, as a by the death of Senator Thomas whole, has loaned to capacity. With exhaustion of their own

paper, the on'y collateral they have he was elected for a full term. ington. As a result, applications of Pythias and a Sigma Nu. for loans will be acted upon by persons familiar with local con Joseph P. Heard, Georgia cotton

Trojans Enter City Volleyball League in 95 metropolitan districts.

The Trojans volleyball club has been added to the Escanaba New York city, by the United league. Members of the Trojans are Earl Aiken, John Bartel, Harry Gafner, Philip Sullivan Bob Finley Jack Fisher, Howard Dufour, captain, and Alfred Pel ier, manager

Bible Law Is Again Before High Court

Washington, Nov. 14. OP: The supreme court today was asked to give its judgment on the validity of a law forbidding the reading and teaching of the bible in the schools of the state of Washing-

A group of citizens from Seattle asked the tribunal to reconsider P. T. A. Meeting-The St. its recent decision not to pass upon the case and asserted a "strong well-organized atheist tion will hold a meeting Wednesdrice" is in progress to end Bible The state supreme court upheld

the law, after which the appellants brought the case to the su-Miami, Fla.-While the north preme court. The latter decided freezes in sub-zero temperatures. it was without jurisdiction.

For use in saving drowning has been devised in South Africa Army, Navy and Marine planes which will shoot more than 250 will take part in the air spectacle. yards from an ordinary rifle.

Georgians Sponsor Solon if Roosevelt Boom Is Cancelled BEING STUDIED

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ount banks in the twelve federal ed Mercer and was graduated

His rise in politics began in uences is that the building associ- 1907 with his election as solicitfive years he was elected circuit

From the latter bench he was E. Watson.

He stepped down for a day to eash resources, they are compelled, allow Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton to like individuals, to go to the banks become the first woman in the for additional funds. But their United States Senate. In 1927

o offer, is not eligible for redis- Fifty-three years old, Senator ounting at the federal reserve cen- George is of medium height, digtral banks. President Hoover has nified and gracious. He is a made it clear he does not propose fisherman and a huntsman and a dumping ground for unsound smokes a corncob pipe. He still paper. The suggested system would operates cotton and tobacco be decentralized, in the federal re- farms in Georgia, and has bankserve districts, under a central gov. ing and business connections. He erning board to be set up in Wash- is a Raptist, Mason. Elk. Knights

He married the daughter of merchant and banker, in 1903 and has two sons of college age.

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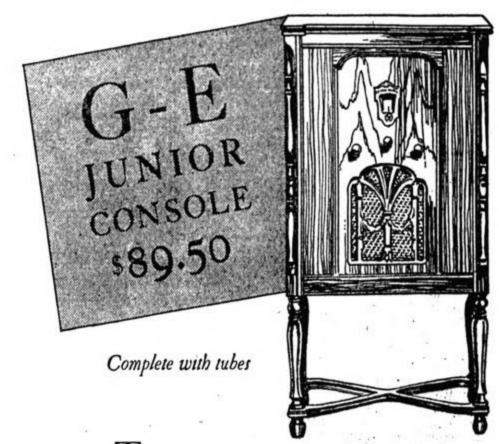
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