# NE DEAD, THREE HURT IN ACCIDENTS

# **REBUILDS HIS CHINESE ARMY**

JAPAN REFUSES TO EVACUATE WITH-OUT NEW PACT

BULLETIN. London, Nov. 20. (Friday)—
(P)—A Tokyo dispatch to the London Daily Mail today said there were indications the Japancee army in Manchuria was preparing to attack Chinchow, last strategic point in Man-churia held by the Chinese.

(By The Associated Press) General Mah Chan-Shan tried desperately yesterday to reorganize his shattered Chinese army at Koshan, 80 miles northeast of Tsitsihar, from which he was above, has been appointed chief driven out by the victorious Jap- of the Militia Bureau at Wash-Chinese authorities said Gener-

Brig. Gen.

ington, D. C., to succeed Maj .-

California Solon Thinks

He Should Decline

Nomination

to discuss politics in a between-

trains interview. Such informal

too often resulted in misquotation,

Praises Cal's Action.

signed it. Here it is:

But he finally was induced to

"If Mr. Hoover were to make

Won't Divulge Plans.

President of Bank

pany building.

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (P)-Ed-

ward J. McQuade, president of

plunging through the top of a

Members of McQuade's family

in Washington said the bank head

Vandenberg Upholds

Bankers Association here tonight

he said.

al Mah planned to withdraw eith- resignation becomes er to Hallun or Suihwa and set up Nov. 30. He had been head of a new Hellungkiang provincial the Minnesota National Guard. government;

Nations that she would not evacu-ate Manchuria until a new treaty had been negotiated between her and China,

Chinese civilians were fleeing out of the area of the Chinese Eastern railway. The refugees suffered heavily in the sub-zero

Tokyo dispatched a friendly warning to Moscow that serious complications will result if Soviet troops are sent into north Manchuria.

Will Stay in Fight

well within the zone of Russian China indicated her intention

of staying in the fight. Chiang Hai-Shek, president of the Nanking government, announced he was going immediately to Manchuria. The Chinese ministry of war announced that Chang Hsueh-Liang had offered all his troops to General Mah Chan-Shan, Chinese commander in the field. Included in Chang's forces, he said, were 10,000 artillerymen from the Russian border After three days of negotiations

no peace program was forthcoming from the League of Nations praise of the American people. council meeting in Paris.

Ambassador Dawes, American like decision he would have the observer, talked at great length undying gratitude of the rank and on the trans-Atlantic telephone file of the Republican party." with Washington. At a meeting tomorrow with Aristide Briand. council chairman, he is expected what he wanted to say at this time to clarify the American position.

of State Stimson in Washington, Japanese Ambassador Dehuchi for the presidential nomination, said that as soon as General Mah's he told the reporters they were army is completely defeated the being "coy." Japanese troops will retire to the south "unless untoward events should happen."

#### Money Is Being Returned to Banks senator did not mind talking

New York, Nov. 19 (P)-Fur- was the situation in Manchuria. ther evidence that money is be- There, he said, was a perfect illusing brought out of socks and tration of the ineffectiveness of from under mattresses and re- treaties and of the League of Naturned to the banks appeared in tions, today's weekly federal reserve statement.

Money in circulation declined \$46,000,000, the largest drop since the hoarding tendency was checked after the middle of October. Bankers attribute the reductions to a change in public psychology since formation of the national credit corporation to assist banks in need of funds. They point out that banking suspensions have fallen off abruptly, and unusual deposit withdrawals have been generally checked.

### Lindbergh to Fly Big Seaplane Today parked automobile.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 19 (P)—Com-pleting a journey started last Satorday and held up by inclement weather for several days, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed the home today. No information that he planned to stop in Baltimore army plane he flew from New York had reached them, they declared. City at the Pan-American airport here this evening. Tomorrow he will fly Pan-American Airways giant seaplane, the American Clip- Hoover Credit Plan per, on its first commercial voyage. Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 18 (P)— Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg told members of the Michigan

### Father of James

Couzens Reweds

that President Hodver's credit Riverside, Calif., Nov. 19 (A)program had been an important factor in restoring confidence and James J. Couzens, 83, of Detroit, who said he is the father of United States Senator Cousens of Michigan, was married here today to Mrs. Annie Cason, 67, of Pomona,

The ceremony was performed by a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. E. J. Egly, in his study, with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Casen of Pomona, son and daughterin-law of the

### MILITIA CHIEF **GRANDI LAUDS HOOVER AFTER**

### WORLD'S PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY

LEADERS

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)-Sealing a new bond of trans-Atlantic riendship, Italy and the United States today called on the other great powers to do their bit for naval disarmament and the re-establishment of stability.

The two governments announced their common purpose in a joint statement terminating two days Gen. William G. Everson, whose of conferences between President Hoover and Mussolini's foreign minister and inseparable friend, Dino Grandi.

Cast in indefinite diplomatic language, the statement nevertheless carried a clear implication of close Italo-American accord for definite results at next spring's disarmament conference. Its declaration for the "completion" of existing understandings mentioned no names but it meant that both Italy and America are anxious to see the pending naval agreement of Italy with France signed and sealed.

War Debts Discussed It now is apparent that little can Chicago, Nov. 19. (A)—United be expected at the spring confer-States Senator Hiram W. Johnson ence in the way of land disarmasaid today that President Hoover ment. France insists she must Japan charged Russia with partial responsibility for the Japanese offensive south of Tsitsihar
which carried the Japanwell within the zone of Russian able. An extension of The California senator, pausing ments holiday already in effect preen route to Washington, hesitated sents another possibility of accom-

plishment. Besides agreeing to do what they chats under cover of a train shed could in these directions, Mr. Hoover and Signor Grandi talked also of war debts and reparations but with no tangible result. Italy would like to see a radical readjustment make a brief statement, and, in all around, but for the present she the interests of accuracy, not only is willing that France shall have wrote it out in longhand, but her way, with the Young plan committee entrusted with the task of The decision of Mr. Coolidge not to become a candidate next re-examining the troublesome repayear entitles him to the highest rations problem as agreed upon to-

day in Paris. Joint Statement Issued The foreign minister, accompanied by Signora Grandi and Secretary Stimpson, said farewell late in the day to President and Mrs.

That, said the flery Republican Hoover. A few minutes later, the minister Progressive, was the sum total of and Secretary Stimson issued the After conferring with Secretary about national politics. When joint statement at a press conference at the state department. Specifically mentioned as points

asked about his own aspirations discussed during the talks were 'the present financial crisis, inter-"Quit kidding me about the governmental debts, the problems presidential nomination," Senator surrounding the limitation and the Johnson said with a flash of a reduction of armaments and sta-"When I'm a candidate bilization of international changes.

you'll know about it." There were some things the The statement said: "Full advantage has been taken about, however, and one of them of the opportunity afforded by this visit for a frank and cordial exchange of views respecting the many problems of world importance in which the governments of

### (Continued on Page Two)

#### Plunges to Death Judge Denounces Women Who Caused Supremacy of Air Deadlocked Jury

the Liberty National Bank of Washington, today plunged 500 Detroit, Nov. 19 (A)-De feet to his death from the obsernouncing them as "unfit for service," Judge Ormond F. Hunt of vation tower on the thirty-fourth the cricuit court today dismissed world was begun here tonight floor of the Baltimore Trust comtwo women who brought about a Persons who saw the body fall jury deadlock in the case of said it struck a projecting ledge George J. Kolowich, president of at the third floor and caromed the defunct State Bank of Ameri-

off, clearing the sidewalk and ca, charged mith embezzlement, At the same time, Prosecutor conduct of the two women follow- bers of the Masonic order. ing the disagreement of the jury | The foundation has the difficult last two days, and was to return to determine if there is any basis task of overcoming a gap of 142 of any participation in the camfor criminal action.

Linden and Mrs. Cora Bortz, were ord of 266.6 miles an hour set by said by officials to have held out Lieut. Alford J. Williams in 1923. for acquittal of Kolowich, and, and the world's speed mark of after dismissal of the jury, to have attended a party given by Flight Lieut, G. H. Stainforth of Mr. and Mrs. Kolowich in their the royal flying corps. hotel rooms.

### 5.000 Families Are Back On Relief Roll

Detroit. Nov. 19. (P)—Plans to the return of 5,000 families to Detroit's municipal weitare rolls, bringing the total up to 20, business in general, he asserted, by legislation to broaden the powers of the federal reserve system.

Charles MeMahan Detroit weifare department.

Charles MeMahan Detroit bank newspapers of fer "the best medium to sell your institutions to your pairons."

Detroit, Nov. 19. (P)—Plans britain's "anti-dumping bill" was charging misapplication of \$5,000 deputy in the assembly, who had defended his king against a charge of treason, did not vote. The assembly outlawed the the house of commons by a vote of 329 to 44 today.

J. Reed Parkhurst, a brother, who was vice president of the of same the indiction ment which was returned November the board of stade to impose import duties up to 160 per cent advances of the weifare department.

Charles MeMahan Detroit banks, said that newspapers of fer "the best medium to sell your institutions to your pairons."

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### Katherine Brush and Husband Renew Trial Marriage Three Years

thought.

to dinner.

say, 'are we dining together to-

"We feel as if we were having

marvelous dates, but all added to-

gether they make as pretty a pic-

ture of domesticity as you could

ing room in my apartment; I

it, for I adore having my husband

"We still make dates with our

special friends without consulting

each other, but the mere fact that

"I simply love being married

this way, and so does Bobby (her

husband). I'm afraid we are what

Go to Japan to

Medford, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)-

will sail from Vancouver, B. C.

act as war correspondent, he

He said he would continue north

Denies College

election.

Opposed Democrat

East Lansing, Nov. 19 (A)-

President Robert S. Shaw, of

nied charges by Congressman-

The president said that the co

operative marketing views of

college specialists and those held

times but that there was no per-

sonal or institutional opposition

During the campaign Hart re-

State college leaders opposed his

election in common with the

Democratic meeting in Flint last

President Shaw said that he was "so sure" of a total absence

paign by members of the college

Banker Stands Mute

investigation of the charges.

staff, that he will not make any

"I'll be back in time for the

Rogers, enroute from Los An-

said here tonight.

we determined to do it, and were

THEIR PARLEY New York, Nov. 19 (P)—Kath-thusiasm about the arrangement. erine Brush, author, and H. Miss Brush in an interview pub-Charles Winans, banker, have lished today by the World-Telefound their trial marriage a suc- gram said their plan of maintainer three years in the army of same building was a happy

When the attractive author became Mrs. Winans more than two dences," the author said, "and we years ago, she announced she was never see each other when engagsigning up for three years at the ed on desperate creative work. most, but if the venture turned but I can hear his typewriter upout well there would be a second stairs, batting out financial plans,

Separate Residences Arriving from Paris, where fun to call him up when I am they spent their second wedding through, or have him call up, and anniversary, they expressed en-

Hoover Comish Announc- simply couldn't bear not having es in Favor of Private Operation

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)-A new chapter was added to the very earnest about it, seems to story of Muscle Shoals today in have taken any special flavor out recommendations made public by of the performance. President Hoover for private operation of the project, primarily as a fertilizer plant.

The suggestions came as statement from the joint tederal couple. and state Muscle Shoals commis-alon after a four Will Rogers Will months; and of the huge Alameasure and a point of controversy even since. It call for a 50 year lease, preferably to a corpor ation "exclusively owned and controlled by organizations of farm- Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, ers, operated without profit."

The president, in making this Saturday for Japan where he will known, described the commission "a representative body," "conclusions speak for whose themselves." He added he would geles to Vancouver, by airplane, submit the report to congress at was forced down here late today. an appropriate time.

No sooner were the recommen- ward by train. dations known, however, than rumblings of opposition were presidential campaign," Rogers heard on Capitol Hill. The last expressed wishes of congress, con- for all the wars." tained in the Harris bill, called for government operation of the awfullest compliments as I hear big Tennessee river project. The they don't stand for any wisemeasure was vetoed by the presi- cracks," he continued. . "Also, I

Senator Norris of Nebraska, au- am having lots of trouble with thor of that legislation, said the my own.' commission program "looks like it is full of tricks." He added: Floyd Gibbons, war correspond-"It was just another Hoover ent and author, also would sail

commission appointed to carry for Japan and Manchuria on out Hoover's ideas. It looks like Rogers' ship, the Empress of Rusthe old trick of getting power for the chemical interests under the guise of a farmer's program. Chairman McNary of the senate

agriculture committee said today his group would consider the commission's report but probably would not approve of it. "The committee has expressed

itself unanimously on several oc- Elect Michael J. Hart, Saginaw casions in favor of the Norris Democrat, that officials of the bill." McNary said, "and in all institution openly opposed his probability will do it again."

### Sought by America by Hart had perhaps clashed at

Cleveland, Nov. 19. (A)-A bid to regain for the United States to his candidacy in the Eighth the air speed supremacy of the district special election. with formation of a \$16,000,000 peatedly charged in radio and aviation speed foundation by the public addresses that Michigan Shriners of North America. Although participation is to be

Michigan state farm bureau. He groups in the United States, the repeated the charge at a state left open to all individuals and Harry S. Toy said that he would backbone of financial support is night. continue an investigation of the expected from the 8,000,000 mem-

miles an hour that now exists be-The women, Mrs. Marie Ver tween the American air speed rec-

### Anti-Dumping Bill Passed In England

Detroit, Nov. 19. (P)—Plans for the return of 5,000 families passed on third and final reading to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote to Detroit's municipal welfare in the house of commons by a vote t

### **LEADERS SEEK** AGREEMENT ON TAX QUESTION

#### cess and plan to enlist for anoth- ing separate apartments in the WATSON AND GARNER WANT POLITICS "We both keep separate resi-REMOVED

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)-Olve branches of peace were exwhile I am putting Renwood, party leaders on the controversial had no other food. Ohio, on paper down below. It is tax-increase leg-

islation now in formulation. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, made the first step in an discover in the city. Perhaps I offer to Repre-have a little edge on the domestic of Texas, house end of our arrangements, because Democratic I have the cook and the big dinchieftain, to lay aside politics in the interest of the new revenue legislation as

speedily as possible. Garner later predicted the new tax measure would be formed on quickly as possible the first con- and working conditions. sideration.

Hoover Reserves Decision Secretary Hurley told a New od that the ideas of the rail officials and the labor leaders were dent Hoover would not be awery highly diverged upon many of from proposing an increase in points. is known approvingly as a 'happy ed from proposing an increase in points.

Get Dope On War to consider the findings of the

Despite the overtures of peace on the tax legislation—and no these suggestions: doubt whatever is held by Republican leaders who have talked be tax legislation-plenty of manmpending move for higher rates.

Rep. Hawley, of Oregon, the Republican chairman of the house ways and means committee last said. "I wouldn't miss one of them session, reiterated his conviction that new taxes are unnecessary to inaugurate the six-hour day. "Japan is going to hear the and blamed the move on the Dem-

At the same time, Senator Hardon't speak their language and rison, of Mississippi, the ranking Democrat of the finance committee, held out against any commit-Advices from Vancouver said ments for tax legislation "until the administration tells us the condition of the treasury and puts

forward its program.' Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin. one of the Republican Independents, came forward with a proposal to restore the war-time excess profits tax. This is the first move seen in that direction but little chance for such a levy was in

#### New York Takes Michigan State college, today de-Extra Precautions To Guard Morgan toe.

New York, Nov. 19. (A)-Reports that a bomb threat had been considered a telegram bearing a received by J. P. Morgan, led tonight to the stationing of a police guard of six patrolmen, six detectives, a riot squad and a motorcycle squad near the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., at Broad and Wall streets, hub of the downtown financial district.

All motorcars passing the building were stopped and the occupants were asked to identify themselves. Pedestrians were questhe neighborhood.

Persons entering or leaving the major factor. subway with parcels were stopped and asked to reveal what they greatest real estate boom in hiswere carrying.

### Ex-King Alfonso Outlawed by Spain

At Arraignment Madrid, Nov. 20 (Friday) (A) Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 19.

—Former King Alfonso of Spain

(P) — John Walter, Parkhurst, was outlawed by the Spanish napresident of the defunct First National assembly early today.

The vote was by acclamation

German Fin mute when arraigned in federal and it was understood the Count

### 150 Men In Futile Search for Hunter Lost Nearly Week

Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 19 (P)—A hundred and fifty men today tramped through wet woods in search of Paul L. McDowell, of Muskegon Heights, Mich., deer hunter who has been lost since Saturday. The searchers deployed over an

area of 65 square miles. The missing man's father, Henry, and his brother, Russal, arrived last night. They awaited developments at the camp from which Mc-

Dowell vanished Saturday. Thomas Kitchen of Detroit was found on the shore of Lake Gogebic yesterday after having been lost juries. since Sunday. He was in good health but hungry. He had suctended today by congressional ceeded in killing one rabbit but he

Railway Leaders, Laborers Meet to Consider Problem

BY VICTOR EUBANK (Ass'd Press Financial Writer) New York, Nov. 19 (A)-Em ployers and employes from great railway sustems of the United States met in joint confera non-partisan basis with putting ence today and discussed, inforthe law on the statute books as mally, their viewpoints on wages

At the conclusion of the day's session it was unofficially report-

Theodore Joslin, a secretary to place at today's meeting were death coming at 6:15 Thursday permen that the president will rement issued by the Railway Labor Examin serve decision on his tax recom- Executives' Association, at the mendation until he has had time conclusion of the conference, indicated the representatives of the 21 brotherhoods present, put before the presidents' committee

1. Immediate stabilization of employment by assuring on year's sell and Dav'd. with the president that there will work to necessary employes in every class, thus increasing the euvering was in progress on the purchasing power of a payroll exceeding two billion dollars by releasing over 1,250,000 employes from the fear of unemployment. 2. The creation of a commission of rail officials and employes

> 3. The promotion of legisla-(Continued on Page Two)

### Walker to Argue Case of Mooney

New York, Nov. 19. (A)-Mayor Walker today prepared to assume again the part of an attorney in California.

for the Pacific coast the mayor will drop his title and again become "counsel for the defense." He said he wanted it clearly understood that he is going only as a private citizen and associate of Frank P. Walsh, attorney for president of the Senior Girls Mooney. He will serve without

His decision last night to go to California was made after he had personal plea from Mooney's 80year-cid mother.

#### Gerholz Predicts Real Estate Boom

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19. (P) fresl Robert P. Gerholz, president of day. the Michigan Real Estate associathe Associated Press today said he becoming strong southerly Friday tioned regarding their business in believed higher values for real estate were in the offing, with the Friday. The bluecoats were placed at "stimulus toward a new era of the entrances to the Wall street home building, both for new popu- Friday and Saturday, possibly Interborough subway station. lation and for replacements," the turning to snow north portion Sat-

tory," Gerholz said. "With the day turning to snow Saturday collapse of the securities markets, somewhat warmer Friday, mucl default of bonds, decrease in commodity prices, and other economic factors, capital has realised more than ever before the permanent safety of real estate."

### German Finances

# Italy and U.S. Urge Cut in Navies DEATHCLAIMS OF GLADSTONE

#### TWO MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Four persons were injured, one fatally and two seriously, in a series of accidents occurring in Delta county in the last three days,

The dead: Miss Delia Olson, 18, Gladstone, struck by car Thursday. Suffered fractures of skull, seventh cervical vertebra, left leg and other in-

The injured: Louis Gersmehl, Adell, Wis. travelling salesman, auto struck street car. Broken left leg, internal injuries, and possible skull fracture. Condition critical.

Harry Polglase, Marinette, Wis.

representative of Standard Off company. Auto hit culver. Severe internal injuries. Condition critical. Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, 405 South

Eleventh street, fell down steps. Fractured left ankle. Injuries received Tuesday evening when struck by an automobile proved fatal yesterday morn-

ing to Miss Delia Olson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, 1022 Montana avenue, Gladstone, Struck by Car Miss Olson was hit and critically injured Tuesday about 6 p. m., by an auto driven by John Sodergard of Gladstone as she was crossing Central avenue near the Michigan avenue intersection. Picked up unconscious she was

Francis hospital where he clunk to life for 36 hours. She remained in an unconscious state, except for momentary periods, and W The exact details of what took day night gradually weakened Examination reverted that she

taken to the office of a Gladstone

physician and then to the St.

suffered fractures of the skull, the seventh cervical vertebra, the left leg and other infur es. Surviving the unfortunate young girl are her parents, five

brothers and two sisters, Molfred, Marle, El'zabeth, Paul, Arne, Rus The body was taken to the Swenson Brothers mortuary at

Gladstone to be prepared for burial and will be removed this morning to the fam'ly home where 't will repose until the hour of last rites. Funeral services w l' be conducted Saturday afternoon, at 2

o'clock from the home, and at 2:30 from the First Lutheran church, Rev. C. F. Olson officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Fe nwood cemetery. Delia Olson was born Sept. 1. 1913 at Perkins and when but a month old her family moved to Gladstone. She attended the Gladstone public schools until 1924 when the family moved to behalf of Tom Mooney, who seeks Iron Mountain. Upon their return pardon from the governor of here three years later, Miss Olson entered Gladstone high school as When he leaves tomorrow night a sophomore and was graduated with the class of 1931.

Inquest Postpon During her high school days she took an active interest and part in scholastic activities, serving as secretary of her class, as league and as a member of the annual staff and Commercial club She was an exceptionally brilliant student and upon graduation re-

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### WEATHER

northeast to east winds becoming fresh southeast Friday; rain Fri-

UPPER LAKES-Moderate to tion, in a statement prepared for fresh southeast winds, possibly on Michigan and Superior; rain

LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain "We are on the threshold of the much colder Saturday. UPPER MICHIGAN-Rain Fri-

7 P. M. 24 Ho ESCANABA --- 47 -Low Today

42 Marquette -44 Milwaukee \_ 10 Montreal .

### RAILROADS ASK FOR NEW PLAN

Carriers Present Scheme Urging Advances Be Loans, Not Gifts

Washington, Nov. 19 (A)—The n the interstate commerce commission's plan for bulwarking fidence that can extend itself to their credit by pooling revenues

the proposal, the carriers presented the transportation tribunal with an outline of a "Ratiroad Credit Corporation" which would be established to administer the

Although a total of five changes was asked, only one was This would specify that lines receiving money from the pool accept such advances as loans. The been interpreted as calling for gifts to needy lines.

Next Move Doubtful participate unless the change is

Just what the commission would do was doubtful tonight. ings or arguments would be necessary before any change to per-

ers were suggested. Major farm ernments. products were expected.

The commission ordered the railroads to present a plan of operation not later than December It provided also that surcharges were to end when the emergency had passed and not later than March 31, 1933.

#### Mt. Clemens Picked For 1932 Meeting

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 19 (A)elected Mrs. S. B. Moffett, of goes forward, straight away to ments." Flint, as president, and selected questions." Mt. Clemens as the 1932 conven-

John M. Barringer, Flint, treas- room at the Mayflower hotel. urer, Mrs. Charles Darwin, Flint; directors-at-large, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Detroit; Mrs. Leroy V. Cram, Detroit; Mrs. Brinton Hall, fairness and common sense." Belding; Mrs. Thomas Reed, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Siegel Judd. Man Identified As Grand Rapids.

Mrs. William J. Norton, Royal Oak, was elected to the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Charles Hodges, of Detroit.

### **Oriental Weddings** Merge Huge Wealth

Nice, France, Nov. 19 (A)-The wealth of the principal native state in India and the spiritnal power of the vanished Caliphate of Islam were merged today in a casual wedding ceremony lasting ten minutes.

The two sons of the Nazim of Hyderabad, whose gold and jewels are reputed to exceed the combined fortunes of the Rocke fellers, the Morgans and the Fords, were joined in religious rites to the daughter and niece

followers. Prince Azam Jah, 24, oldest American Legion. on of Sir Osman Ali Khan and his heir, married Princess Durai ed at the annual conference of de-Shehvar-18 years old, brunette partment commanders and adjuand admired as a slim, Oriental tants held at Legion national headbeauty. Prince Moazzam Jah, quarters. several years younger, became The New York department with the husband of the niece, Prin- 20,001 paid up memberships stood cess Nilufar Hanin Sultana, who next to Wisconsin and led the Illi-

### GRANDI LAUDS HOOVER AFTER THEIR PARLEY

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Italy and the United States are "Realizing that restoration of

conomic stability and confidence within our respective national coundaries can only find ultimate achievement through the further establishment of international financial stability and through a coninclude all nations, we have attempted to continue the efforts al-Neither rejecting nor accepting ready initiated towards this end by

Arms Truce Favored "The discussions have embraced subjects of such importance as the

considered of vital importance, present financial crisis, inter-governmental debts, the problems surrounding the limitation and reduction of armaments, the stabilization commission plan had generally of international exchanges, and other vital economic questions. "We believe that the existing un-

naval powers can and should be interest and sinking fund payprosperous roads are opposed to completed and that the general acany plan calling for gifts. They ceptance of the proposal, initiated years. of the scheme. There have been armaments truce is indicative of indications they might refuse to the great opportunity for the president of the Baltimore and structive results presented by the forthcoming conference for limita-

tion of armaments. "It has not been the purpose of Some of its officials thought hear- this meeting to reach any particular arrangements, but the informal discussions and exchanges of views The commission proposed the pooling plan when it denied the railroad's nies list month for a railroad's plea last month for a of our problems. We feel confident leaders is this:

15 per cent freight rate increase. that the relationships fostered during this visit will prove valuable cent in wages, at least temporaring this visit will prove valuable. some types of freight and one to in laying the foundations for beneties, if the carriers' credit is to two cents per 100 pounds on other ficial action by our respective government.

ening and helpful.

Grandi Lauda Hoover Speaking extemporaneously in reduction English, slowly weighing each word, the minister also made a personal statement.

After the issuance of the state-Other offices elected today were: Third vice president, Mrs. Lido club, come ed tof Americans tween 200,000 and 300,000 job. Harvey A. Penny, Saginay; fifth of Italian description by the exchanged less workers. But this, it adds. Milwaukee, Nov. 19 (P)—Today vice president, Mrs. Hugh Neale, Fascist salutes with them. Later "without reduction Clemens; secretary. Mrs. he made a radio address from his earnings per employe." In his address he urged that all

nations approach international prob- Harlan Miner Tells

### Wisconsin Robber

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19(AP)—Finger-prints today established the dentity of a man held at Coldwater as Joseph Hanley, wanted for he had been wounded himself. bank robberies in Loma, Wis., and other places. Lieut. Lyle Morse, of the state police identification bureau, said Hanley was arrested near Coldwater Tuesday with Bert Angus. Stolen bonds from a Klendallville. Ind., bank were found in their car. Indiana officers are expected here to ask the extradition

#### of the pair. Wisconsin Legion Leads Roll Call

Indianapolis, Nov. 19 (A)-The Wisconsin department with 22,292 of the banished Caliph Abdul memberships paid up in advance Mediid Effendi, who is so poor for 1932 was announced today as he lives on the largesse of his the leader in a telegraphic membership ro'l call conducted by the

The roll call result was announc-

nois department by a margin of one.

### McBride Says Fess Is Not A Director FLOOR LEADER

Washington, Nov. 19 (49)—In a reply to Representative Britten of Illinois, F. Scott McBride denied today that Chairman Fess of the Republican National com- Six Democratic Repremittee is a director of the Anti-

Saloon League. Britten had demanded that the Ohioan get out as the Republican party leader or "resign from the directorship of the Anti-Saloon League and refrain from being its spokesman."

"Senator Fees is not now and, as far as I know, never has been a director of the Anti-Saloon League," McBride, superintendent

### AT CONFERENCE

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tion to create a billion dollar United States bond issue for grade crossing elimination, half the cost to be borne by the government and the other half by the railroads, the latter half derstandings between the principal to be repaid by the payment of ment to retire the bonds in 50

> The presidents' committee of nine, headed by Daniel Willard, John E. Rankin, Mississippi. lowed out its original program. agreed upon at the recent president's conference here, of maintaining principally a "listening"

Seek Reduction The position of the rail offi- the last congress. voiced on various occasions and Employees of Crane

There had been some hope ex-After the statement was issued, pressed that the brotherhood Secretary Stimson read a brief per- leaders would suggest some sort would benefit to the extent of sonal statement in which he de of voluntary reduction, but before scribed the talks as "both enlight- going into the conference, union officials declared that they would not bring up the subject of wage

The statement issued by the labor executives laid especial stress upon the reduction of unemploy-"I came to America to learn," he ment by the stabilization of lasaid. "I go back to Italy with some- bor. It also put forth the idea of thing very precious in my spirit. creating a "mobile force of exhave learned very much.' Speak- tra workers, shifting from one Delegates to the twelfth annual ing of President Hoover he said: road to another somewhat as convention of the Michigan "He is a man who impresses every-League of Women Voters today body and above all, Europeans. He shifted to meet traffic reguire-

Properly to stabilize employment, the statement pointed out ments at the state department, the the hours of labor should be

### Of Shooting Fray

Mount Sterling, Ky., Nov. 19. antly (P)—William Burnett, first of the tion. Harlan county coal miners to face head. the death penalty as a result of a Deputy Sheriff Jesse Pace after sentiment on the twilight trail for

The defense backed up Burnett's testimony with that of Mrs. Jessie Barton, a widow, who said officers started the shooting which culminated in the death of Pace and the wounding of Burnett. This fight last wril 17 was followed a few weeks later by another clash in which four were The state prior to closing slain. today had brought nearly a dozen deputies who testified the striking miners started the shooting. Burnett claimed Jim Daniels, a deputy, shot him in the left hand. when he had started away and told the officers he was going home, and that Pace also started shooting. Asked who shot Pace. he replied: "I can't say whether

I did or I didn't; I shot at him." On cross examination Burnett said he had only one pistol, a .45 calibre weapon. The commonwealth's witnesses had said he had used two.

#### The New York department with Lewellen, Dilweg Forget Political War, Meet Giants

New York, Nov. 19 (A)-The political battle for the office of district attorney of Brown county. Wisconsin, will be shoved into the background Sunday, when Verne Lewellen, the Republican incumbent, and Lavvie Dilweg, leading Democrat candidate, lead the Green Bay Packers against the New York Giants in a National Professional League football game at the Polo Grounds. Lewellen stars in the backfield and Dilweg at end.

### Charity Shows Are Urged by Comish

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19 (A)-Charity boxing and wrestling shows were urged today in letters sent promoters by the state athletic board of control. Boxers and wrestlers were urged to donate their services. The revenue would be purely for local welfare and unemployment relief work.

### New York Rangers Defeat Bruins, 2-1

New York, Nov. 19 (A)-The New York Rangers broke a "jinx" of nearly three years' standing to-night and defeated the Boston Bruins, 2 to 1, in a fast, National

Hockey League game. tamps, the one-cent magents of 1856 issued by British Gulana,

### DEATH CLAIMS DELIA OLSON

POST SOUGHT torian of her class. sentatives Are Rivals

BY CECIL B. DICKSON and two northerners—are combat capacity of a Sanday School avoid a collision turned out and ting for the Democratic floor leadership in the house. The jousting is brisk. The victor will be decided Olson had been engaged as assist-

for Honor

at the December 5 causus. United behind Representative Garner of Texas, for speaker, the Democrats want next to agree on chieftain to guide them in the oming congress.

Northerners claim the leader should be from above the Mason-Dixon line, since the speaker will come from the south if the Demo-

crats gain control. The southerners contend that the fact of their having furnished the bulk of the opposition during thirteen years of Republican dominance should be fully recognized.

Contestants from the south are Representatives John McDuffie, Alabama: Joseph Byrns, Tennessee; Charles R. Crisp, Georgia; and Representatives Henry T. Rainey,

Ohio, is understood to have fol- tillinois, and John J. O'Connor, New and his light coupe was virtually lumbus club rooms previous to the York, are the northern contenders. McDuffle and Rainey appear to have the lead between them. The Alabama de'egation appeal-

### Benefit In Will

file to support McDuffle, whip in

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A)-Provisions of the will of Richard T. Crane, Jr., made public today, revealed that about 3,500 to 5,000 employes of the Crane company

about \$1,000,000. Employes who had worked for the company, of which Crane was head, ten years or more at the time of his death are given one share of common stock for each year up to 25 and two shares for each year of employment in excess of 25 years.

Another provision, however, declared that "if any employe has sold one of the lots of Crane company stock given to him during Mr. Crane's lifetime he shall receive only one half of the number of shares of stock which he would otherwise have received."

### Golden Wedding Day

was Mrs. Michael Zillmer's golden wedding anniversary. But there was no family reunion with eager grandchildren crowding around a huge cake. Mrs. Zillmer chose the

anniversary to file a divorce action. Children and friends tried valiantly to bring about a reconcilla-The aged woman shook her

"I have had half a century to long labor controversy, told the make up my mind, and I won't jury trying him today he shot at change it now," she said. "No

She charged cruelty.

In ancient times the seventh child of a seventh child are credited with supernatural powers.



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Style Shop

(Continued from Page Oue)

ceived the honor of being Salutaganizations, including the Dorcas to information received by the Washington, Nov. 19 (A) - Six serving the latter as president. a lightless vehicle appear ahead of teacher.

For the past three months Miss Daily Press.

An inquest into the fatal accident scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed until next Tuesday

#### Seriously injured.

Groos street car at the corssing on US-41, opposite the county poor farm, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He suffered a fractured left leg and internal injur-

Gersmehl was driving toward of the trolley car was torn off, card party in the Knights of Co-prosecution. demolished. The injured man was accident. taken to St. Francis hospital.

and two children living at Adell. laid up for some time. The sheriff's department, last night notified the injured man's

gated by the sheriff's department.

Ed Nicholson, 428 South Eleventh street, was the motors. OF GLADSTONE enth street, was the motorman in

charge of the street car. Polglase Hurt. Harry Posgiase of Marinette was reported yesterday as suffering Part of Gangster Claims feared to face a "farm jury' in feared to face a "farm jury' in connection with the Lincoln rob-She was an active and faithful may prove fatal as a result of an member of the First Lutheran automobile accident near Gladchurch and affiliated church or- stone Wednesday night. According

society and the Luther league, sheriff's department, Polglase saw riend y enemies—four southerners She also served her church in the him suddenly, and in a tempting to cret Six" crime prevention comstruck a concrete cu vert. His injuries were not regarded as serious at first, and he spent the night at ant at the Gladstone office of the the Nelson Cook home, 517 South bank "will stand up." Eleventh street. An examination revealed internal trouble, and he was taken to St. Francis hospital

> was reported as critical. salesman, was seriously injured in the Green Bay district, with at a Buffalo hotel on Sept. 1.7. was driving, crashed into the wife arrived in Escanaba yesterday bery. Further investigations, howsummoned by a message telling o ever, are being made. the accident. Fractures Ankle.

Escanaba when he hit the front about five o'clock Thursday after- ler offered to return some of the were placed one against the

Gersmehl, who represents the hospital where X-rays were taken, knew where to find some of the tie Finland-which many of the Milwaukee Chemical and Manu- the fracture reduced and a cast stolen bonds and was willing to cabinet members believe can be

Press Want Ads Cost Little, pected of complicity in a number

Are Substantiated by "Secret Six"

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A) Alexander G. Jamle, chief of the "Semittee, said tonight that evidence uncovered at Buffalo, N. Y., indicates Gus Winkler's alibi to the \$2,500,000 robbery of a Lincoln various proposals for modification

conducted by Max Towle, county after heated consideration. attorney from Lincoln, Neb., and Sergt. Roy Steffens, an agent of report back whether it favors Thursday. His condition last night Mr. Polglase is lubricating engi- had substantiated in part Winkneer for the Standard Oil company ler's claim that he was registered complete renewal and extension headquarters at Marinette. His 1930, the day of the Lincoln rob-Says He's Innocent

It was recalled that Towle said Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, 405 South he would not prosecute Winkler 11th street, suffered a fracture of if the alibi were sustained. The her left ankle when she fell down prosecutor refused, however to the front steps of the K. of C. club "bargain" with him when Winkend of the street car, which going noon. Mrs. Ehnerd had been at loot taken in the robbery if he other.

cent of any connection with the small amount for a large nation She was taken to St. Francis Lincoln robbery, but said he but a tremendous burden for lited today to the party's rank and facturing company, has a wife adjusted. Mrs. Ehnerd will be return them if guaranteed his made good only by an excise tax freedom

Winkler also has been sus-

of other offenses, many of them committed by "Killer" Fred Burke's gang of bank raiders of which Winkler once was alleged to have been a member,

He has declared persistently, however, that he could not be

#### Finnish Commtitee To Study Dry Law Revision Proposals

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 19 (P)-A committee to delve into onk "will stand up."

of Finland's prohibition laws was appointed by the cabinet today

The committee is expected to the "Secret Six." Jamie said they modification to permit 12 per cent wines and 3.2 per cent beer, of prohibition or a referendum on the subject by the people. It was believed a majority would

favor a referendum. Prohibition, hardly 13 years old in this far northern Baltic country, was weighed in the balance by the cabinet and the advantages and disadvantages of laws which took away the Finns' legal right to alcoholic liquor

Of no small weight in the considerations was a deficit of about Winkler professed to be-inno-|\$60,000,000 in the budget---a on legalized liquor.

Now read the Classified page.

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#### Alumni Banquet at MSC December 12th

East Lansing, Mich. (P)-Michigan State college-will hold their annual football banquet here De-

for star high school football play. Hancock and was taken to the ers of the state, who attend as family home, 934 Spruce street, guests. The all-state interscholas- where funeral services will be held tic eleven picked by Richard E. Saturday afternoon. Among the Remington, Detroit official, will friends from this city who have also be invited. Honor will be left for Hancock are Mr. and Mrs. paid the varsity and treshman Rudolph Larson, 1001 Sheridan squads at Michigan State at the Road, John S. Back, Mr. and Mrs.

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OBITUARY

noon at his home after an illness of several weeks, Rev. Fr. George Laforest of Flat Rock was the ANDREW W. SUNDWICK The body of Andrew William Sundwick, father of the Misses celebrant at the requiem high Ruth and Julia Sundwick of this The banquet is always a mecca city, was sent from Green Bay to years ago. Duranceau, Ray Barron, Alex Duranceau, Joseph Dausey, Theochamp, Jr. Victor Sundquist, Mrs. Fred Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Al Heidenerich, J. E.

for Clifford Barron of Flat Rock.

who passed away Tuesday after-

FRANK DUICH

St. Francis Hospital

mitted as a medical patient.

Patients who have been dis-

missed are Leland Bryson, 606

a medical patient.

from appendicitis.

North 18th street.

LEONARD WALBERG Funeral services for Leonard ward Leary was the celebrant at athletic ability. Walberg of Nahma were held the requiem high mass. The pall-Thursday afternon at 2 o'clock at bearers were Peter Simanek, the Anderson Funeral Home, with John Shomin, Nick Berish, Mike Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. An uncle and two cousins, panied the remains to St. Jos- amination on a charge of violat-Henry Freeberg, Miss Ellen Freeberg and Harry Freeberg, all of Leary conducted services at the arraigned in municipal court yes-Menominee, came to this city to at- grave. tend the services. The pallbearers were Victor Johnson, Herbert Hanthe stranglehold of son, Oscar Johnson, Chris Nickolson, Leonard Johnson and Wallie

Nystrom and Mrs. Charles Nystrom.

Interment will be in the Hancock

CLIFFORD BARRON Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were held Thursday morning at

nine o'clock at St. Anne's church Starting with the 11 o'clock

Preview Saturday at the

RIALTO Clark Gable Joan Crawford

"POSSESSED"

U. P. Briefs

Hockey Player Dies mass and conducted brief services Houghton-Joseph Kusma, 24, at the grave in the family lot in widely known Calumet hockey St. Anne's cemetery where his player, died at his home, 2400 parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Street, Raymbaultown, Mon-John Barron were buried several day afternoon at 5 o'clock following an illness of five days The pallbearers were Dona with pneumonia.

The deceased was born in Calumet and was employed at the dore Jones and Joseph Beau-Vienna bakery. He was a member of last year's Calumet Blackhawks hockey team, playing as a spare center. Previously he Funeral services were held played on intermediate teams. He Thursday morning at nine o'clock enjoyed a wide circle of friends at St. Joseph's church for Frank among Copper Country hockey Duich, who passed away Sunday fans and was well liked for his at a local hospital. Rev. Fr. Ed-sportsmanship, clean playing and

Malt Tax Violations Marquette-R. E. Muck Polish, Victor Sabor and Matt William Martin, associated with Milar. A large number of friends the Best Food Products company

attended the services and accom- in Marquette, demanded an exeph's cemetery where Father ing the state malt tax law when terday morning. The arrests were male by D. C. Van Wagner, investigator for the department of state, who declared it was the start of a concerted drive for enforcement of the malt act in Mrs. N. E. Nelson, 816 South this territory. Examination of the Sixteenth street, was admitted as two men will be held next Tues-

day morning at 10 o'clock. H. W. Klein of Garden was tak-1 The specific charge brought en to this city yesterday and adagainst Muck is that he sold wort without first securing a Lawrence Bruce of Bark River certificate of registration from underwent an operation for relief the department of state. Martin, who has such a license, was Marie Mornson of Ford Kiver charged with selling wort with- slide. submitted to an operation for ap- out first attaching the stamps provided by law.

Pure Breds Sold Marquette-Four heifers and South First avenue; Mrs. Harold Harbicon of Chicago, who has one young bull from L. G. Kaufbeen taken to the home of her man's pure bred Guernsey herd parents at Masonville; Miss Laura at Loma Farms have been sold Foster of Wilson; Robert Alton and delivered to upper penin- puted owner of the cheese factory of Gladstone, and John J. Nelson, announced yesterday by W. W. Blake Arkcoll, manager at Lo-

L. Orr, of Manistique, who visitcheese factory by more than 30 farmers of the vicinity who told ed Loma Farms recently and picked out the animals. The Prosecutor F. Earl Lanthler that other heifer, which was first-Bomski's alleged disappearance prize winner at the last upper will cost him \$1,600. peninsula state fair in Escanaba, Bomski, according to sheriff's was bought by Andrew Larson,

Peddler Ordinance

canvas. At the present time the

The new ordinance provide

the amount to be charged is dis-

Toboggan Slide

where a slide may be erected.

The grade was not enough at

Cheesemaker Sought

goods under false pretenses.

money than was on hand

city manager.

city commission last night.

officers, has not been seen at the of Onella, a farming commun-ity in the copper country. Friday, when the complaining far-Iron River-An ordinance re signed to curb the influx of it-

inerant peddlers into the city and, incidentally, protect home mer. He had no family living in secret service. merchants was adopted by the Ingalls, according to officers. Justice Joseph A. Bottkol issued the they went to Rubamo's hotel Accomplish Much. Business men have frequently warrant for Bomski on recomurged the commission to assess mendation of Prosecutor Lana higher fee on peddlers selling their wares in a house to house

Welfare Worker maximum fee charged itinerants Menominee.—Menominee Welfare association's advisory board at a meeting last night in hotel for a maximum of \$25, although Menominee took the following action affecting welfare work local-

cretionary with David M. Youngs, 1-Instructed the Welfare asso-The cost and quality of the ciation to inquire of Mrs. W. P. merchandise peddled, as well as Chamberlain of Homewood, Ill., the size of the operation, will be formerly Bernice Blom, of Menconsidered in charging the fee. ominee, if she would come to Menominee for six months at a salary of \$100 a month to direct Sault Ste. Marie.-A toboggan welfare work here.

slide for Sault Ste, Marie at Brady 2-Appointed Henry J. Lauer-Park, was deemed out of the man and W. A. Shockley a comquestion today and the sports mittee of two to rent a suitable committee of the Chamber of welfare station. Lauerman and Commerce turned its attention to Shockley today rented on a a hill on Easterday avenue west monthly basis the building at 519 Sheridan Poad formerly occupied The committee, including Isaac by the offices of the Railway Ex-DeYoung, general superintendent press company. They moved into of the St. Marys Falls Canal, the building some of the furniture made a survey of Brady Park last of the former Chamber of Comweek and reported that there was merce offices. not enough room for a proper

Airport at Amasa Amasa-Ground was to be broken the monument and in order to get today for the construction of an the proper height for the takeoff emergency landing field near Amait would cost a larger amount of sa, with Major F. E. Evans, director of aeronautics for Michigan, in

Major Evans flew to Crystal Falls Menominee.-Tom Bomski, revesterday from Manistique, and is the guest for a few days of Joe of Gladstone; Mrs. Wm. Blasier sula dairy herd owners, it was at Ingalls, today was sought by Green, Iron county state representasheriff's officers on a warrant tive and chairman of the unemploycharging him with obtaining ment relief committe in the county.

The emergency airport is located There are 5,000 clubs and or-ganizations registered in Berlin.

Three of the heifers and the differs and the standard of cream delivered to the Ingalis tracks near Amasa. It will be one of several that the state aeronautics board contemplates building to make aviation safer in the upper

### What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

An Escanaba resident who has April 10, 1910, is Arthur P. Jensen, of Seattle, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, 209 Ludington Street.

Arthur P. Jensen was born in Stonington, Bay de Noc Township, later coming to this city where he received his education. He was graduated from Escanaba High School with the class of 1909 and left several months later for the west coast.

He is now holding a position as manager of the Better Homes Company, real estate brokers at

Seattle, Wash.

Before leaving for the coast
Mr. Jensen was employed for a
while as clerk in the C. & N. W. Railway freight office He visited here in 1915, 1919 and 1929 and is planning a visit

here in 1933. He enlisted in the U. S. Army and served in the A. E. F. in France for nineteen months. Mr. Jensen's hobbies are fish-

ing, golf and mountain climbing. CLEAN THIEF Los Angeles-It must have been a clean thief who broke into the home of A. A. Wilhelm. He reports that the burglar evidently in need of a bath, uncoupled the bathtub from its connections and removed it from the house.

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### 4 Counterfeiters Find Fifth Member

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (P)— them.
Four men charged with participa- United States Commissioner tion in a counterfelting conspira- Howard Patterson ordered them mers allege he transported a cy were surprised to learn at a held for the grand jury in \$20,factory at Ingalls since last sum- ter Rubamo of the United States eph Planket.

The four were arrested when

coom, Nov. 11, allegedly to disture of counterfeit \$10, \$20 and Is Federal Agent a printing. Rubamo was out when other agents arrested

quantity of their cream to Pesh-tigo and sold it.

Bomski had operated the cheese when they were arrested was Pe-Shiller, Dante Maratea and Jos-

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Anniversary

SINKING OF "CHAUNCEY"

On Nov. 20, 1917, the U.S. S.

stroyer, sank, drowning 21 men

following a collision with the

Lieut.-Com. Walter E. Reno,

who was in command, and his

two junior officers, Lieutenant

Charles F. Wedderburn and En-

sign Harry G. Skinner, jr., and

The Chauncey was one of the

old type of destroyers, completed

Its compliment included 91

Premier Lloyd-George of England, speaking before the Amer-

ican War Mission and the Bri-

tish war cabinet, said that the collapse of Russia and the re-

verses in Italy "make it even

more imperative than before that

the United States send as many

troops as possible across the Atlantic as early as possible."

18 enlisted men were lost.

transport Rose.

new road .- Duluth Herald.



### -EDITORIAL-

TOURIST BUSINESS APPRECIATED

a trained corps of law enforce-A GROWING appreciation of ment officers has been organized. the value of the tourist industry whose record for efficiency in sois to be noted from recent devel- lution of crime, traffic control suh!" opments in the upper peninsula. and other branches of the work Already, some communities are is an enviable one. In this day making plans to attract or accom- when the criminal has the auto- him? modate next year's vacationists. Our neighboring community of a get-away, there is no cornering

movement to get its share of the outside of the city limits. The revenue from the tourist traffic that goes through on U. S. 2 and through a number of cities and 41, it being situated at the junction of these two heavily traveled the need of a police organization highways. A tourist camp will that has state-wide jurisdiction is be established, hotels are plan- apparent. ning to do some remodeling, and the erection of tourist cabins is contemplated.

Sault Ste. Marie, encouraged by a highly favorable report issued ed the last "main line" that may by its Chamber of Commerce re- ever be built in this country was garding the 1931 tourist business, celebrated a few days ago when dining-room to tell Bowen. is also thinking of new features the Great Northern completed it might offer to, the visitors the link that put a new transconnext summer. According to tinental railroad into California. the survey, 60,000 tourists This link, which is two hundred left the sum of \$415,484 while in and three miles long, connects the Sault Ste. Marie this year. The total number stopped at hotels in Northern between Klamath Falls, that city was 22,414, while rooming houses ranked second with and it cost fourteen and a half 19.028. Tourist camp registra- million dollars. tions totaled 9,072.

The report shows that 1929 quired from the Western Pacific, was the best tourist year in Sault | it gives the Great Northern its Ste. Marie, it being estimated that long-sought entry into San Fran-105,269 visited that city and cisco, a dream cherished by the spent \$782,150 at its stores, ho- late James J. Hill. Mr. Hill, tels, service stations and other though, had planned to get there by extending the Burlington

In these times when industrial through the Southwest but was plants are reducing payrolls and blocked by the narriman interfarmers are getting drastically reests, Hill's successor, Ralph Budd, duced prices for their products. inherited the old Empire Buildthe tourist business is being looker's ambition, but he attacked the ed upon by upper peninsula communities as a good provider, the interstate commerce commiswhose ability to help has not been sion's approval put it over. so much affected by the depression. And now is a good time to tance into Idaho and Montana make changes and other improvefrom California, but the striking ments in preparation for the next feature about the enterprise is season, instead of waiting until that it was started only a little the tourists are with us again, more than a year ago in the midasking for those services and conveniences which they naturally sions in history and was persisthave a right to expect. We must ently pushed in spite of adverse have our house in order when the guests arrive,

ON GETTING LOST

THUS far this deer season, there have been only a couple hunting accidents, none proving fatal, but the number of hunters getting lost and spending the night in the upper peninsula woods has been considerable. Six helpful rules for those who

get lost have been compiled, and are offered to readers as follows: 1. Sit down and rest. Study Chauncey, a torpedo boat dethe lay of the land; try to find out where you are.

2. Don't yell for help, and don't wear yourself out trying to run through undergrowth or pushing through drifted snow. 3. Don't walk aimlessly, Trav-

el only downhill. Follow a stream downwards, if possible. They usually lead to a habitation.

in 1902. It displaced 420 tons. 4. Don't try to seek a way out during the night or in a storm or officers and men, and for several fog. Find a sheltered place and years before the war it had enmake camp. Gather plenty of dry gaged only in coast defense serwood and build a fire in a safe

If you are injured, build a smoke signal fire, if possible, in an open spot on a knob or ridge

top. 6. Don't lose your head and don't give up.

TROOPER ACQUITTED THE acquittal of Ted Friegel state trooper, who was charged Frankini during a raid on a com-

with manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Richard bination barber shop and barroom at Loretto, should help much to breadline for being there: it's remove the evil reflection it un- not their fault. fortunately cast upon the state police organization. The fact that jury arrived at to help a boy through college its acquittal verdict after only 15 and the fact that the youngster

minutes deliberation would indi- happens to be a great football cate that all jurors were immediately agreed that the trooper was justified in shooting in selfdefense when the boisterous crowd in the barroom assumed a menacing attitude. Shootings of this t will occur in any branch of ce work, but whenever it hapas that a trooper gets involved e are some people, who for ident as a means of critithe estire organization. ico idea is funda

\* GEMS OF TERIL \*

(By NEA Service)

By Hazel Ross Hailey

CHAPTER XXXII THE tall young man stood shy | not a trap?" y turning his huge Panama hat n his big sunburned hands, and

concealed interest. He spoke in a soft, southern roice that was somehow reassur-

"Mist' Jupiter sent me to fetch thing's all right." you," he said. "He's waiting out at the Hilltop Inn and he cert'ny gave her a telephone number. mighty anxious to see you!" found herself smiling back and up on sodas than weak tea while ready to go with him, before she I'm waiting. And listen, woman,

"I don't know that, ma'am," the young man responded regretfully. "He never said. Just Mist

Young or old?" Mary asked. 'Describe him."

Powers is launching a concerted him in the back alley or woods rather odd that Mr. Jupiter should ly be a relief if things came to a set out from the hotel without climax at once. having made any effort to see her. escaping criminal can pass and then suddenly decide that an interview was necessary. Somecounties in a short time, and thus thing must have happened-

ger said. "Seems like he left his her seat and holding to her flop- tural! party and went off like that so's py sunhat while they tore at a quick tears for a second. They here's what I didn't know till just he could have a private conversation with you. ma'am. And if you road and along the shore. don't mind hurrying-he was in a powerful hurry, ma'am-if you

him wait, and hurried back to the a broad screened versudah on some still. And with this suspic-"Hey, hey, I'm going

you!" Bowen announced. holding that they must not be white-clad but slightly wilted seen together - on the general figure of old Mr. Jupiter, im- "We're as sure of it as we can postheory that to The Fly a news- patiently mopping his brow. What sibly be. I've been wanting to paperman's presence in the group joyful relief that it was he! would be like a signpost pointing! to trouble, and in particular be- into the side-yard and helped her that there he sits-he has the aucause of Bowen's stories on the alight. Even as he greeted her, dacity to eat-and drink-and-Jupiter murder and his presence Mr. Jupiter rapped on the screen and breathe-oh!

was made to arrest The Fly. "You can't go off with a man for you in a little while!"

"How do you know it's told her.

Mary considered. "Any way, what good would looking down at Mary with ill- you be against two of them? My thought. "Where are the others?" one-man army!! She tapped him on the shoulder with mock dignity. "No. you stay here. I'll call

"All right. Call me here." He "That's my club." He winked. His half-embarrassed grin was "Ask 'em to call me to the phone. poyish and ingratiating, and Mary It's a drugstore. I'd rather fill thought to ask, "Which Mr. Jupi- I'm going to get gray around the temples waiting to hear from you.

So don't forget!" "I won't. And remember, if you don't hear from me-the Hill-Jupiter, ma'am, was all he told top Inn. Bring the U.S. Marines and hurry to the rescue!" Unconsciously she had begun

to adopt Bowen's kidding atti-"Well, he's gettin' on, but he's tude-somehow it made things mighty peart for an old man, yes easier. Bolstered up her courage, in fact, to be facetious in the face Mary laughed. "I guess it's all of almost certain danger. For she right," she said. "You see, he has had made up her mind that if the Was there anybody with man who had sent for her did in Did he give you any idea fact turn out to be De Loma she On second thought, it did seem through somehow. It would real-

SHE got into the front seat of a we're looking for!" dusty, nondescript little car beside the tall young man, and girl's spine at this uncanny per-"He's all by hisself," the stran-thought of nothing but keeping ception. It wast almost supernabreakneck speed out the coast thought he was a back number.

more than a glorified quick-lunch presence of his enemy or a sim-"Just one second," Mary bade stand, surrounded on all sides by ple canniness that was more awewhich were bare wooden tables ion in his mind, he had still acted with and chairs. At one of these, be- the senile innocent, and fooled evfore she climbed out of the car, erybody! She wanted to hug him They argued over it. Mary Mary caught sight of the stout, for very admiration.

at Shay's the night an attempt and called out. "Don't go 'way

you never saw before," Bowen The young man nodded, got old man's self-control, too.

LYRICS OF LIFE

RAIN OR SHINE?

"What's the weather going to be?"

My old druggist said to me.

"First it rains a little, then

Maybe in an hour or so.

But it isn't hard at all

Soon the sun comes out again.

It gets dark-it's hard to say

What it will be like today."

In the changing days of fall.

Very, very much like life.

It will be, with peace and strife.

First it rains, and then it shines:

All our wisdom, all our signs.

That another hour will bring.

Yet I hear but few complain

Much about it when it's rain,

There will soon be fairer skies.

And I wish we looked the same

At our lives, whatever came,

Though we cannot really see

What the weather's going to be.

No. they seem to realize

Cannot tell a single thing

But the first thing that you know

By Douglas Mallock

out and went over to the soda stand, and climbed indolently up-I sales to the point where it's not on a stool, prepared to wait. He | funny any more. Now, I know all was well out of hearing.

all the way out here, Mary," the on it that we haven't got, or can't old man apologized. "but I got put, on a Jupiter. But I'm damned ed brand new—turned back to the some things on my mind that I've if a lot of people don't prefer it to dealer after it hadn't been driven just naturally got to talk over the Jupiter. Now why? with you. Don't seem as if we get much chance lately."

This was putting it mildly, Mary

go on." you and let you know every- this Florida climate for one day. get back to town and have a word feller going in the opposite direcback to the hotel, so they went on and sleeping over a garage. -Bruce and Bates, and-her.

soon as I got out of their hearing. certain nobody was taking the the man's mechanical genius. gold filling out of my teeth while to be interrupted. "Now, here's the first thing:

night?" "Plenty," Mary said grimly. "Why?"

did they? Well, either it was a went and did was buy a second-The Hilltop Inn was not impos- miraculous sort of prescience that hand car and pocket the differing . . . in fact, it was nothing had warned the old man of the ence!

"He is The Fly." tell you-and afraid to. It's aw-The young man tooled his car ful, when you think about it-

She must not think of it-that there, son! I got another errand was perilous! And to go on in that strain might undermine the

> JUIPTER cleared his throat. Now, here's another thing," he said, leaning his elbows on the table and laying the indexfinger of his right hand in the palm of his left. He was making a hard and very successful effort, to in practical and not give way to motion at this time, though the girl could not guess that. She marveled at his calmness. "You know," he began, "or-

rather, you don't know, because they don't anybody know but just me and one or two others, that there's a Lorimor car belongs to

Mary's eyes widened at this revelation. It was the very thing she wanted most to know about, but ine had choked on the question whenever opportunity arose to ask it.

"I had Tom buy it for me. ept it secret. Bound to be talk if I bought any car not put out by he Jupiter Motor Company, and I thought it was just as well not o let the Lorimer people be able a say I had to buy one of their ars to get any place.

"But the fact is." he hesitated. and Mary fairly twitched with imnatience, "the fact is-now, you keep this to yourself, Mary-but the Lorimor car is a darn good

car and it's been cutting into our about the Lorimor car. They "It's all-fired hot to bring you haven't got so much as a washer

"I says to myself. I'm going to find out. So I gave Tom \$5000 there was a dent in the left front eash to buy a brand-new Lorimor. You've heard me say Tom's the "I told 'em to let me out and best mechanic alive, and he is, and painted over. Nobody would He mopped his damp That's why I keep him. He ain't notice-and it gave Tom a \$1000 brow. . "I've had about enough of so trustworthy in all ways-I've cut in price. He says not, but I But that wasn't it. I wanted to have him on my cars than some Wellhonest lunkhead. And if he wasn't with you. We stopped this here lacking somewheres he'd be down drive down here. Don't know as I

and made him stop here, instead. help recognizing that the faults of to take us out, what was it but and go back to the hotel to make old man, so highly did he esteem devil for it. I said, "Tom. you heart,

car to fool with. Take it when- down,' he thought what a chance ever you've got the time, and do it would be to try out his new you know anything about that De tricks with it. Give it every test plaything on a long drive, and the Loma chap that we met last you can think of, just as if you change in climate, and all, so off was buying a car for yourself. I he runs in it. want to know just what you think of that car when you're done with morning. Nobody likely to see me heavy soggy snow one of Charles "You don't have to tell me he's it. Take it apart, if you want to. down here, nobody that knows Slater's big 56 horse power Kisbad one," the old man growled. though I know what's inside, and me, that is. Sitting back there sel cars made the trip yesterday mobile at his command to make what he wanted to see me about?" would not run. but bluff it "I aint lived to be nearly 70 with so do you. Eat with it, sleep with with nobody to talk to but this in record time from the city to

> none if De Loma wasn't the guy idea about the two makes of car. what I found!" come and tell me where the dif-A cold chill crept down 'the ference is.

Her eyes smarted with never saw a happier man. Onlynow-today, in fact-what Tom

on the sly order. Instead of pay ing the full price for a new Lori mor, Tom began watching for bargains. A few days ago he found what he wanted-a car that lookmore than a couple thousand miles-and not a scratch. Yes, fender, but Tom took it down to the factory and got it froned out

"Anyhow, I sent for Tom know I don't want to be seen in "Well. I says to Tom," Jupiter that car!' But it seems he never he wasn't looking. I didn't want went on, "this here's to be your thought. When I said, 'Drive

"Well, I rode out in it this jout knowing a rotten egg when I it, get to know that Lorimor car Louise I got to looking around the new power dam site on the smell one. You know what I as well as you know the Jupiter at the finish and poking the up- Escanaba river and return. think? It wouldn't surprise me car. And when you've got an holstery and so on, and-look the greater portion of the dis-

> HE held out a folded sheet of "Well. Tom was just like a kid paper, his hand trembling until with a clock to take apart. You it was hard for her to seize it. Mary unfolded it, read in Eddie's familiar handwriting:

"I. O. U. \$15,000. Edward Harkness, Junior." "Take it easy, now. Don't get ipset." Jupiter warned her, as the home with his license filled. (Continued on Page Ten.)

### 'Looking Backward'

Five members of a hunting party who have been at Wolverine for a week returned to the city yesterday with seven deer, five of which were bucks. The members of the party and the number of deer brought down are as follows: John McGuire, 2; William Wickert, 1; George Rowe, 1; Joseph Peron, 2; and Bartley Wheeler of Powers, 1, When Joseph found that out. But I'd rather know-I know the price of cars. Peron shot his first deer, his excitement reached such a pitch that members of the party feared his heart would stop and the men at the plant, getting \$20,000 a mentioned it. Don't like riding in the party were forced to work tion, and he said he'd take me year, instead of wearing my livery round in rented cars with these over him for over an hour, when wild drivers. Feel better with he killed the second deer the at-Breathless as she was with eag- Tom at the wheel. Well, he got trak was even more severe. Mem-However, I changed my mind erness for him to get on to the here last night and this morning bers of the party kept the papoint of the story, Mary could not when he brought the car around tient's feet in hot water wh'le others went to Northland to se-Be just like Bruce to turn around Tom were a real heartache to the this Lorimor! I gave him the cure plasters to place over his

> Wellington, the seven year old son of Er. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, who had his leg badly injured three weeks ago will be able to resume his school work next

> Plowing through two feet of tance the running board of the car was buried under the snow and when the driver. Charles Brandenberg, arrived here, both the car and the driver gave every appearance of having just come from a prolonged Arctic jaunt.

George Boddy, who has been hunting near Winde, has returned

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

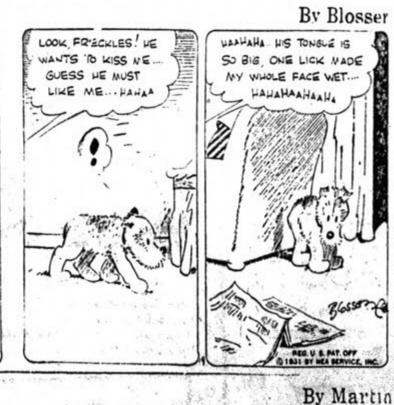
By Ahern



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







### Quotations

Don't blame the people in the -Owen P. White, writer.

It is the right of every citizen player should not bar him from receiving such aid from some enthusiastic graduate.

S. Warner, football coach of Stanford University. The Oxford accent is merely an embellishment of plain speech

used by people who feel inferior. -Dr. A. A. Brill, New York psychoanalyst. Expect no miracles. Your ar-

eries won't get softer as time -Logan Cleudenning, M.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ON. JUST A LITTLE SMASH-UP! T SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO HAVE ACCEPTED A RIDE WITH HAPPENED ? YOUR CLOTHES GOSH! ANY THING ARE ALL TORN ... AND A BUNCH OF YOUNG ANIMALS IN 15 APT SUOK AT YOUR FACE AN OLD RATTLE-TRAP LIZZIE HAPPEN NOW SPENCE MET HIS UNCLE EDDIE AND TOLD HIM ALL HE KNEW TANT TOL A GUA HE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT HIS AUNT PROFESSOR WOULDN'T HE THOUGH ?

STEPHEN! WHAT ON EARTH





#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lee Frink of South Pekin. Ill., who came to this city Tueslate James S. Hill and who spent

of Second avenue north, have re- near future. turned from Rock where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Emil Maki, sister of Mrs. Kangas.

Friday to attend the Passion Play tives and friends has returned to her home. She was accompanied to Hermansville by her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Nystrom, who returned to this city Friday morning.

to Escanaba is spending several his license. days on a deer hunting trip.

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Miss Catherine Heiserman left Thursday morning for her home Miss Libby Newhouse of Sault Ste. in Iron Mountain after visiting Marie, who has been seriously ill, here as the guest of Miss Cathe- is reported to be recuperating at rine Curran, 507 South Ninth the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Pat Newitt, 330 South Tenth a host of friends here, street, who has been a patient at a few days here as the guest of Pinecrest sanatorium since June, is friends left Thursday morning for spending a few days in the city. and son, Harry, of Menominee, her home. Mrs. Newitt's condition is much have left for their home after hav-Mrs. Pearl Kangas and family to return home, permanently, in the death of Leonard Walberg.

David LaCrosse, Miss Dorothy La- this city' visiting Mr. Boudreau's Crosse and Miss Elleen Chase are mother, Mrs. Julieene Boudreau, Mrs. Anna Heidenrich of Her- motoring to Green Bay where they mansville, who came to this city will spend the week-end with rela- relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muth who Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson. 302 North Sixteenth street, for the Mrs. Francis W. Sawyer of past several days, left Thursday Owatonna, Minn., is a guest at morning for their home in Grand the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rapids. Mrs. Muth remained here Sawyer, 310 Lake Shore Drive, while Mr. Muth spent a part of the Mr. Sawyer who accompanied her time hunting, successfully filling

> Mrs. C. J. Taylor, 122 First avenue south, and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 1823 First avenue south, are leaving Saturday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where Mrs. C. J. Taylor will spend the winter at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse. Mrs. Raymond Taylor will return to her home here the first part of the week.

Mrs. Margaret Cusson of Green Bay, a former resident of this city, left Thursday morning for her home after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson. 1216 First avenue south, for sev-

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about Henry Hellum, "de lazies' niggah

what am," and Henry's ingenious meth-

ods of dodging toil. Read it in The

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BERN!E

out your favorites on the team.

Mrs. Howard Hanson, formerly Mrs. J. H. Newhouse, Court street, Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Hanson has neral of the late Joseph Veeser at

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beatson, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon, Miss Myrtle Henry Freeberg, daughter, Ellen, improved, and she plans to be able ing been summoned here by the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boudreau of Mrs. Edward Pintler, Jr., Mrs. Iron Mountain spent Wednesday in Second avenue south, and other Casper Kleiman and family, Mr.

Miss Marie Boudreau, 611 First Charles Behrend, Mrs. Sara avenue south, who wrenched her Brinn, Mrs. John Legeois. Theospine in a fall at her home, is dore Fazer, and Mrs. H. Fischer have been visiting at the home of again able to be out. She has of Elgin, Ill., Miss A. Anderson, been laid up for three weeks.

#### Youth Is Killed As Gun Discharges

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 1ª. (AP)-Carl Segraves, 18, of Hudson, Mich., was killed last night when the rifle of his hunting companion, Ellis Potter, 19, was discharged accidentally.

The youths were encamped near Lincoln, Alcona county and the Officers elected were: accident occurred in their tent as Potter was unloading his ritle. The body will be sent to Red Bonte. Key, Ind., for burial,

It is becoming increasingly obvious that during 1929 and 1930 a world which does most of its business on credit has been steadily destroying the confidence upon which credit is based. J. Bartlett Brebner, assistant professor of history, Columbia

#### Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giles, Mrs. Vina Giles of Detroit; arrived Saturday to visit for a week with relatives here and at Iron Moun-

Miss Margaret Schoen, fourth and fifth grade teacher in the lomet in Miss Schoen's room to tion or re-election. elect officers for the coming year.

POWERS

Powers.-Among the relatives

and friends who attended the fu-

Marinette Saturday morning were

Beatson, Mr. and Mrs. John Faz-

er, Joe Jasper, Antone Poupore,

John and Henry Nolde and fam-

illes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veeser and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mor-

reau, Mrs. E. Veeser, son, August,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hanchek,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kleikamp,

and Mrs. John Kleiman, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Hafeman, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss M. Tronson and Miss John-

President-Martha Smith. Vice-President-Genevieve La-Secretary-Betty Jane Smith.

Treasurer-Joy Preaseau. Other girls who now belong to the club are: Hazel Lacount, Eu- he will be renominated." nice and Phyllis Fazer. Dorothy Ann Labell. Mary Lou Montpas. and Jeanette Perket

Miss Margaret Kelley, primary teacher, is the leader of the camp fire girls. The same girls being members of this squad.

day evening after school hours. The work in each unit is to be started soon after this meeting.

The bunco party given at the River. home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler Thursday was well attended and the dinner was a decided success. The proceeds was given to the Ladies' Aid society of the local Methodist church. Prizes in bunco were given to Mrs. Hammell first and Mrs. Tom Kell second and Mrs. Behrend third.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grau are the parents of a son. This is the twelfth child in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kass and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer vis-

ited at the P. Peterson home in Marinette, Friday. Raymond Brinn of Grand Rapids arrived here Wednesday for a

two weeks visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sara Brinn, This is an annual event and it is also

### "POSSESSED"

with the Man of the Hour

Clark Gable

and the Girl of the Year Joan Crawford

Don't Fail to See This Picture RIALTO Sunday and

#### Blaine Declares He Will Not Aid Hoover Candidacy



Washington, Nov. 19 (A) - Recal school, has organized a 4-H said he would not support Presi- Elks' clubrooms Tuesday evening. sewing club. On Tuesday the club dent Hoover either for renomina-

Blaine campaigned for Al Smith day on the Democratic presidential candidate.

"I may have no candidate in to surmise that I will not be for of replacing the post and light. President Hoover, although I think

Blaine said he would reintroduce Fezatte, Marvel Rae Perry. Esther his resolution for the repeal of the righteenth amendment. But, he added: "There is no such thing as prohibition."

a reason of the year when Mr. Miss Schoen and Miss Kelley Bring accompanies local hunters after a brief illness. He suffered attended the district meeting of into the woods and usually is a stroke of apoplexy Monday. club leaders at Nadeau, Wednes- successful in taking home a buck.

son. Heaber and family of Iron the I. Stephenson company 32 years Mr. and Mrs. Hafeman have re-

their son, Fred. family into the residence owned N. Y. by the late, Mrs. E. Stickel on

US-2. basement for a new barn, to re- the Carr home this afternoon. Fuplace the one destroyed by fire neral services will be held at the two weeks ago.

sixth grade teacher, was pleasant- Rev. H. B. Stevens, pastor of the by the pupils in her room. The Burial will be in Lakeview ceme occasion being the anniversary of tery. her birthday.

The party was arranged by Emma Schroeder and Thelma Fleet-wood, members of the sixth that, with the date of their degrade. A pot luck lunch was serv- parture, have been kept secret. ed and a pretty birthday cake was presented to Miss Corkin.

Home Made Plane turers, Ben Bouchy, Billy Shou- with ropes. But this need not demacher and Melvin Bunn, are fer the youthful airmen's flights. about to take off on a series of however, for the lack of a real experimental flights in their plane can easily be supplemented home-made craft, "Pegasus," by fancy. To be sure, a flight on which will stimulate torpid imag- the gossamer wings of fancy is inations and cause conversations much speedier and less hazardous about the fire-side this winter to than the orthodox, mode of air gravitate to the dreams of youth travel. In fact, it's even more inunrealized.

The boys have been diligently crashes, no one is injured. Not poring over maps and geographys even shaken up.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Souvenir Booklets - Souvenir booklets of the dedication exercises and a statement of the construction storm.

Local Man on Radio-A ten-min- which the public expects so ute song recital was given over much in assuring stability as the radio station WBEO. Marquette, bankers. yesterday by Britton Hall of Escanaba, well known local tenor singer. Mr. Hall has appeared on many local programs. His accompanist at Marquette was Mrs. Paul Van heavyweight champ, but he'll be

Doto's Band Here-The Coliseum will have its weekly dance from 9 to 12:30 this evening, with music furnished by Leonard Doto's band of Iron Mountain.

Elks Giving Party-Plans have been completed for the annual turning to Washington today Sena- feather party of the Escanaba B. P. tor Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, O. E. which will be held at the Nov. 24.

Motorist Downs Pole-An elecin 1928 but was non-committal to- tric light pole at the southeast corner of Eighth avenue and Eleventh street was broken down by a motorist Wednesday night. The 1932," said Blaine, "but it is safe driver was assessed with the cost

### Veteran Woodsman Claimed by Death

George W. Carr, 59, veteran employee of the I. Stephenson company, died at the home of his brother, Fred Carr, 1402 Sheridan Road at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Mr. Carr was born in New Mrs. John G. Kell spent several Brunswick, March 2, 1872, and came days of the past week with her to Escanaba to enter the employ of

He never married. He is surturned to their home at Algoma, vived by three brothers and one Wis., after spending a week with sister. Fred, Escanaba; Charles, Escanaba; Harvey, Marenisco; and Walter Peters has moved his Mrs. Miles McMonagle, Canton,

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared Frank Nowack is making the for burial, and will be returned to residence, 1402 Sheridan Road, at Miss Olive Corkin, fifth and 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with ly surprised Thursday afternoon First Baptist church, officiating.

Now, of course, the plane is not a real, honest-to-goodness aeroplane, it is only one whose motiv-Three local young air adven- ation is two husky lads pulling Value into every dollar. teresting; and in the event of

#### Student Injured In Fall from Window

Lansing, Nov. 18, (A)-Stuart Morgan, 18, freshman forestry at the Junior high school may still student at Michigan State College be obtained from the members of broke his back early today when the journalism classes of the school. he fell from his second story bed. In addition to the dedication program, the booklets contain many asleep. Morgan had been studying interesting pictures and informa- most of the night when he went tion concerning the school building to the window to watch a rain-

There is no one group of

-President Hoover.

Jack Sharkey may go into the movies. He may not be the next wow in the talkies.

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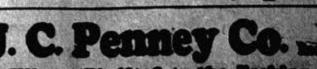
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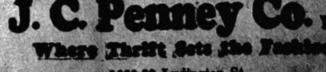
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## WOMAN'S PAGE

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Personals

### **Epworth League** District Rally At Stephenson

Epworth Leagues of the Methodist churches of Menominee, Stephenson, Hermansville, Norway, Gladstone and Escanaba will meet at Stephenson on Sunday afternoon and evening for their fourth consecutive annual Rally,

The afternoon meeting will begin at 2:45 o'clock and the evening service at 7 o'clock. At the close of the afternoon service the pastors and presidents of the leagues will hold a business meeting to arrange for next year's rally. The Stephenson league will furnish lunch for visiting delegates.

Thirty young people of this city, members of the league, will attend, and about 150 members will be in attendance from various leagues. The League Rally program as ar-

city, is as follows:

Devotionals in charge of Rev. H. S. Berry, Menominee Address of Welcome - Stephen-

son League. Response-Miss Jean Lucas, Escanaba. Address, "The Letter G"-Rev.

J. W. Greenwood, Norway. Address, "Equipment for Spirital Adventure" - Rev. Lewis E. Shanks, Hermansville. Benediction-Rev. R. C. G. Wil-

liams, Escanaba. Executive meeting at 4 o'clock Lunch at 5:30 a'clock. Evening Service, 7 O'clock

Devotional service, in charge of Rev. W. Lovejoy, Stephenson. Pageant, "The Hidden Quest"-Stephenson League. Special vocal numbers-Mrs. Ed-

ward Lucas and Brindley Phillips. Address, "Drifting Apart"-Rev. H. W. Colenso, Gladstone Benediction-Rev. R. C. G.

Escanaba delegates are asked to be at the church not later than 1:15 Bake in muff n tins. o'clock Sunday afternoon to leave for Stephenson

### Committee Asks Bureau, Dresser

Has anyone a discarded chiffonier, bureau or dresser to donate to a family whose unfortunate circumstances has limited their household furniture to a very few pieces? Anyone who may answer this request is asked to call Miss Martha Greene of the Woman's club weifare committee, telephone 471-W.

Favorite Recipe

recipe, will you look up your re- (Ps. 66: 8, 9). cipes for corn fritters and call the them? ranged by the chairman, Rev. R. C. write them out, and send them in ence and Health, with Key to the ous disease an infant faces," he invited. 3. Williams, pastor of the First to the Press Office? A request for Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: said. "During the past three years Methodist Episcopal church of this a good recipe for the kind of frit- "Man's individual being can no it has been found that tuberculosis turning over by themselves in the sciousness than can Soul, for both 'n'ants from birth to three years tertaining at a card party this hot fat, was received Thursday are immortal." (P. 427). morning, from a reader who lost her recipe, and since has tried a cook hook recipe but has had no much to secure a recine s'milar to wek, was held Thursday evening the one she had, and 's asking in the church hall,

Betty Ann readers to assist her. Mrs. Nick G. Wagner makes the delicious muffins the recipe, will meet in the church parlors,

readers this morning: White Muffins Two cups flour, Four tablespoons sugar

Two tablespoons fat Three and one-half teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt One egg. One cup milk Sift dry ingredients several imes. Beat egg unt'l light, add (Thanksgiving Day) Stonington but which Seems more or less inmilk and shortening last. This Ladies' Aid meets in church par- different when it comes to giving may be half fat and half butter. lors at 2:30 o'clock. N. Edward the same attention to its children.

Mrs. N'ck G. Wagner, 1109 Second Avenue South.

### Church Events

Junior League The Junior League of the First Me; hodist Episcopal church will meet in the par ors of the church his afternoon at 4 o'clock. All children of the grade school are asked to be present.

Christian Science Churches "Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all bans in Carnegie library hall by Christian Science churches on Sun- T. J. Werle, executive secretary of day, November 22.

Among the citations which com- sociation, orise the lesson-sermon are the our God, ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life, and Before you clip th's morning's suffereth not our feet to be moved."

The 'esson-sermon also includes Betty Ann department with the following passage from the might have been prevented. Or, if you would rather. Christian Science textbook, "Sciters that are light and puffy, more die nor disappear in uncon- is the leading cause of death among

Whitefish Luther League The Whitefish Luther League success with it. She wishes very meeting, postponed from last

Ludier League The Stonington Luther League for which is giver Betty Ann this evening. Attendance of all members is requested.

> Bethany Lutheran Church, Whitefish

Sunday. Nov. 22. Sunday Swedish service at Whitefish, 10:30; Service at Isabella, 2:00; 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, Nov. 26 tion and protection of its wild life. Vickberg, Student-Pastor.

Now read the Classified page.

### Werle Stresses Importance of

Seal Campaign An instructive and intensely interesting talk on tuberculosis conditions in Michigan and the importance of the annual Christmas

Seal sa'e and the work it finances Bazaar and Supper was given Thursday evening at a meeting of representative Escanathe Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis as of hand made articles will begin at

Mr. Werle, opening his talk. following from the Bible: "O bless spoke of deaths from tuberculosis which in Michigan total 3,000 each year, which have amounted in the last ten years to 13,660, the greater Swedish Methodist Episcopal follows: number of them boys and girls and church will hold a business and young men and young women under social meeting this evening at the thirty years of age, and all of which

"Tuberculosis is the most danger-

among males is greater than among attend. The proceeds of this party women from birth to 15 and from will be used for a worthy cause. 10 years on, but from 15 to 28 years it is higher among girls and women. and in the high school age group from 15 to 20 years of age, the death rate among girls is double that of men, he said, stating that study had failed so far to reveal the reason for this.

He spoke of the danger of con-School at Whitefish at 9:30; tact with open cases, giving starlack of information on the danger English service at Whitefish of this and lack of facilities to keep 7:30. Tuesday, Nov. 24, English children well in a state which is service at Alton school house, greatly concerned with conserva-

Need More Interest "If we applied the amount of interest and effort in this state to the prevention of tuberculosis that we apply to other things not nearly so important, we could handle the situation," he said.

He spoke of the need of more sanatorium room which is seemngly unnecessary in Michigan, the seventh wealthiest state in the na-

"If there was a Crusade, calling for Crusaders, to save lives from and M'ss Alice Bryson, third needless death." he declared, "I Guest prizes going to Mrs. Nu should say it is the challenge of genite LaChanelle. The club wil tuberculosis."

Continuing, he spoke of the de- Kidd next Wednesday, vening. rease in the tuberculosis death ate during the past twenty years due to education among the lines of healthful living to keep those presumably well, in the state of health, and the sanatoriums which Wednesday at her home on the or care for approximately 14,400 cases a year. In this instance he spoke of Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers in play, Miss Edith Larson winning n terms of h th praise.

The important task remaining. he said was the discovery of the boys and girls who have the childhood type of disease and the pre vention o' its development in their ases. This work, he pointed out. and already been started in Esca aba under the capable direction of Mrs. W P. Belanger, chairman of hre Child Health committee of the Escanaba Woman's club.

In closing he snoke of other work boratory research, which is being inanced by the Christmas Seal

Describing the present economic he need of constant cooperation. he urged sunnort of the sale this year, closing his talk with the warning which he I lustrated, that "no home its safe until all homes are afe-no child is safe until all chil

Mrs. Belanger presided at the meeting and Miss Mary Maier, of the central office, gave a short talk. and displayed bulletins, posters and interest in the schoo's and in the regular sale of the seals.

#### Jefferson First Graders Program At P-T Meeting

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher association he d a regular meeting Wednesday in the school auditorium, with features an entertainment by Miss Caroline Linn's first graders, a reading, "Mother's Prayer," by Mrs. John Fredenberg, and a talk on "Books" by Mrs. 8 o'clock. The program will in Earl Williams.

man of the social committee. The pleasing program presented by the first grade was as follows: "Summer Is Gone"-Joyce Anderson and June Kauphusman.

"Autumn Colors"-Marfie O'Donnell. Donald Miller. "The Flight of the Birds"-Vir-

Who Guides the Flight Birds?"-Assemb y. "The Song of November"-Kathyn McCarthy and June Sundberg.

"Columbus' Boat"—James Smith,
"The Pilgrims" — Kathryn Lee,
Barbara Schroeder, Anna O'Con-

"Forerinners of Thanksgiving"-Helen Louise Anderson, Heler "What Thanksgiving Brings" is Strahl, Mary Jane Thorin, Rose-

ert Anderson, Hugo Fenska

### Social - Club

Pantry Sale The Jefferson Parent-Teacher as sociation is holding a pantry sale at the Peterson Flower shop Saturday morning. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock.

The annual bazaar and turkey supper sponsored by the women of he First Presbyterian church will noon and serving of the supper willbe during the usual hours.

Epworth League The Epworth League of the church. Lunch will be served by Hazel and Deliliah Gaufin and Stanley Ostman. The public is

Card Party Tonight

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge is enof age; from 5 to 10 years, it is evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, second, d'phtheria leading; from North Tenth street. Bridge and 10 to 15, and from 15 to 45, it again five hundred will be played with prizes for those holding high The tuberculosis death rate scores. The public is invited to with the Escanaba Knights this im-

Altar Society Meeting

The Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church will hold a regular meeting this evening in the club rooms, beginning at 8 o'clock. Following the business session, ropes as thick as a finger are the cards will be played. There will newest ornament for wear with be a small admission fee or in its plain black frocks. The ropes. place a donation for welfare work. made of tiny beads closely woven tling examples, and deplored the All members and their friends are together, hang almost to the in the Home Recreation" . Miss cordially invited to attend.

Dinner Bridge

Miss Catherane LeMire, 600 plaques are among the favorite Lake Shore Drive, erterta'ned at designs, dinner and bridge on Tuesday for Miss Zerelda Leppla, who will be one of the brides of the month. bridge follow ng. Mrs. Stephen this season. Tart had high score of the evening. Miss Leppla received a love ly guest prize.

Burco Nine Club

The Bunco Nine club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Rivard. Two tables were at play with honors going to Mrs. C. J. Perryman. first; Mrs. M. Monson, second: Guest prizes going to Mrs. Numeet at the home of Mrs. Frank

easion of her birthday anniversary hine tables of five hundred were 3rst prize; Miss Elvina L'ed, second: Mrs. J. Wickert, third, and Mrs. Russell Blomstrom, the guest prize. A delicious lunch was served after the games. Miss Chase was presented with a beauti'ul gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Card Party Enjoyable A large number of players en

joyed the card party given Wednesday evering at Grenier's hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-Five hundred was played Mrs. William Ehnerd won first prize: Elmer Peterson, second and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, third onditions as such as to increase Mrs. P. C. Dube received the guest prize. A delicious lunch was serv ed after the games. Mrs. E. G. Carlson was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Logan and Mrs. Arthur Kubley.

Isabella Party The fifth of a series of card parties sponsored by Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, was held Thursday afternoon at the Knights other materials used in promoting of Columbus culb rooms. Eighteen tables were filled. The prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs A. Johnson, first; Mrs. Brainard second, and Mrs. David Godin third. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Henkin, first; Mrs. H. Sohn, second, and Mrs. Pat Newitt, third. The committee in charge was Miss Lillian Grenier, chair-

> Bartley, Fred Boddy and A. H. Cyr Epworth League

> man, assisted by Mesdames C. B

The monthly business and social meeting of the Swedish Methodist Epworth League will be held thi evening in the church parlors a clude more sense and nonsense by Mrs. Dan O'Donnell was chair the well-known Bark River philoso pher, Carl Ah in. banjo selections by Kenneth Peterson, a cornet solo by Jimmy Miron, a vocal solo by Alcide Aronson, and a brief repor of the Older Boys' Conference by Glenn Kjellberg. Important busi ness will be transacted and al members are requested to be pres ent. Refreshments will be served by the Misses Hazel and Delilah Gaufin, and Stanley Ostman. public is cordially invited.

### "Columbus' Journey" - Royal Monograms of Crystal On Bags

Paris, (A)-The newest hand bag has milady's monogram sus-"The Pilgrim People" - Dolores pended from the clasp. The imonograms are generally of col-"The Pilgrims' Boat"-Earl Wil- ored crystal or ivory and are simple in design. Dark monograms are used on light bags and white or light letters on dark

Song, "Come Little Leaves," dra matized—Snow, Dorothy Mayville mary Herrick, Milard Larson, Rob. Joyce Dupey; Wind, Lenore John

### **Past Commanders** Of Lodge Honor Guests Tonight

The annual Past Chancellors Pythias, will be held this even'ng in Castle hall, at 6:30 o'clock. Present to honor the Past Chan cellor Commanders who will be represented by resident members of the group, will be Knights of Pythias and their wives, Pythian Sisters and the'r husbands and a number of other guests.

The banquet program with M J. Lang as toastmaster, will be as Selection-Karas String Quar-

Vocal Selections-Elks Quartet Cornet Solo-Frank Karas. Vocal So'o-Selected. Vocal Selection-Elks Quartet. Selection-Karas String Quar-

The dining room is being attrac ively decorated for the affair under the direction of the dining room and decoration committees. Delegates from several outside lodges will be present to ce'ebrate

#### Ropes of Beads On Plain Frocks

portant annual Pythian event

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waist. Coral ropes with three Pease, iade plaques on one side and white bead ropes studded with jet

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### St. Anne's P-T Members Enjoy Fine Meeting

The regular meeting of St. Anne's Banquet, honoring Past Chancel- hall was attended by a large crowd. one of the important social events for Commanders of Escanaba The men of the unit were in charge, of the school year. Lodge, Number 98. Knights of Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques presiding, and Ernest Beauchamp act-club rooms of the school the eveng as secretary.

Miss Margaret Pease of the Carnegie public library gave a fine lows: talk on "Recreation in the Home," emphasizing the use of good books as a fine means of recreation, as Hengesh, well as art, music. Miss Rease read a chapter from "A Lantern in Her Hand," following her well-pre pared paper.

Mrs. Josephine Campbell spoke of the organization and activities lian Frasher, Kathleen Todd, Edof the Junior Red Cross, showing ward Legault, Edward DeGrand, some of the work done by members, and exhibiting a portfolio 'rom Japan. She spoke of the three-fold purpose of the Red Cross Health, Service to Others and In-

ernational Friendship. The membership drive award was given the seventh grade and the attendance ward, the third grade, The complete program of the

meeting follows: Orchestra-Cupid's Appeal. David's Friends. Dramatization-

Grade 3. Come Play With Us, Song Little Orchestra - Aloha

Labor Parade-Grade 4. Sextette-"I Love a Little Cot Orches ra-Connecticut March. Thanksgiving Song - P. T. A

Address, "Books and Their Value

The Junior Red Cross, "A Factor in Recreation" Mrs. Campbell.

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#### St. Joseph's Senior Ball November 23

Elaborate preparations are now Parent-Teacher association held under way for the annual Senior Wednesday evening in St. Anne's Ball of St. Joseph's high school, The party will be held in the

ning of Monday, November 23. Committees in charge are as fol-

Business Management - Grant Larson, Gordon Sullivan, Edmund

Pub icity - Marian Frederickson, Kathleen Todd, Willard Clark. Decorations - Lorraine Ammel. Marguerite Welch, Alta Brotherton. Reception - Grace Bennett, Lil-Willis Wilson.

Refreshments-Marian Corcoran. Ethel Villeneuve.

#### Dr. Hewitt Here This Evening

Rev. C. J. Hewitt, D. D., will be the speaker at the weekly meeting to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Dr. Hew-'tt\_represents the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcooal church, is a forceful speaker and has a message of interest.

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#### HARRIS NEWS

Harris.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poquette of Nunak. Wis., spent week-end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swille of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. James Poquette of Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Abba visited their daughter, Mrs. Ervin Lewis, at the St. Francis hospital

Miss Gladys Arkens, who has been working at the St. Francis hospital, spent Sunday, at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Jery

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mantie, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nault and Mrs. Jesse Bellefeuil visited relatives in Iron Mountain Monday.

Mr, and Mrs, Alvin Lewis and son, Gerald, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heric at

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dugener, Jr., and daughter. Julianne, Phonia, visited at the visited at the home of Mrs. Vic-

toria La Cosse Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Finlan of Iron Mountain visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Flynn of Iron Mountain visited at the

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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay. Mr. and Mrs. C. La Rue and family of Schaffer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James De-Loughary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houte and daughter, Dorothy, of Men-ominee visited at the homes of Peter Swille and Joseph Borman Saturday, William Sharon, who is

teaching in Cedar River, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharon. Mr. Peter Thompson, who has been employed in Munising, is spending a few days at his home

in Wilson Miss Irene Sharon, who is week-end at the home of her parof Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nault and son, Elsworth, and daughter. Juneau home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poquette and family visited at the William Juneau home Sunday, Mrs. Eli Bellefeu'l, daughters

Mrs. Edwin Schoen and son, Richard, are spending this week in among whom were Congressman ty of ten has been hunting out of Iron Mountain visiting friends and relatives

Mr. Adolph Klus, who spent r few weeks in Racina, Wis., re- on the plant's pay roll it was beturned to the home of h's par-flieved that about two thirds of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer La Casse and daughter, Shirley Ann of Escanaba visited at the home of Mrs. Victoria La Casse Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Klus and children attended the wedding of Catherine Klus and Charles Zododzinski of Bagley Saturday,

#### PLAYING WITH FIRE

screamed, the heard flamed, and his officials, the dauntless fire eater fled in ar bestos nankins the next time he plays with fire.

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# **URGE FLOORING**

Newberry Men Sign Petition Requesting Operation

Newberry, Nov. 19 (Special)-A petition, signed by a large number of Newberry business and proteacher in Faithorn, spent the to Judge Fred Raymond, United ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharon the William Horner flooring plant winter for a period of at least four months beginning on December 1. The plea goes through the Grand Rapids Trust company, receivers for the local company and is a result of a conference held here a labor in this locality for the past few days ago when Peter D. Kline 40 years. vice president of the trust com-Betty Ann and Jean Catherine. pany, and in charge of operations, met with a group of local men Frank P. Bohn, Attorney A. L. Sayless and J. P. Rahilly.

After looking over the names money now being expended by the poor board for relief work would be saved the tax-payers if some sort of arrangement could be made to have the plant run at least part time, or as much as it ness for the conservation departdid during the winter of 1930-31.

Frank Ennis, local manager of stated that there seems to be some east and that there was no doubt eater in the carniva', sported a in his own mind that his plant uxurious growth of beard. But could manage to run at least part that heard was his undoing here time during the winter without when he put on his act. He was loss to his company and that he morsels of flame when he dropped bring that about. He is in Grand visited their father, on his farm have recited it. Sports writers and a lot of encouragement. one. It fell on his beard. Zaki Rapids row, in conference with

Newberry is almost altogether nounced his intentions of wearing Newberry Lumber and Chemical company and the Horner factory for its support. The former is now operating from one-third to one-half capacity. 'The Horner plant has a pay-roll of around \$8 .-110 men when running under nor-

mal conditions. Although little can be said in entered upon after such a confer- ed main against Harry Gordon vice of the company officials.

#### Japanese Tea Given By Newberry Club

Newberry, Nov. 19 (Special)-The Japanese tea given by the members of the Newberry Study club on Tuesday afternoon was one of the most beautiful functions of the season although the rainy weather kept the attendance from being all that was expected.

The auditorium of the community building was beautifully decorated with flowered trellises, Japanese screens softly shaded lamps and furniture and rugs added a home-like touch to it all. Many articles of unusual beauty were shown, in prints, shawls, was served followed the Japanese a decade, less than 30,000,000 let them sue. design of decoration and the foods tons. were also designed to indicate the style of the event.

A program of unusual beauty was given. A solo was sung by Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom of Manistique, A trio of girls, the Misses Frasure, Nicholls and Barrett gave a number. Miss McClung of the high school English department read a one-act play. A quartet of young ladies, the Misses Spinks, Smith and Betty and Margaret Campbell sang a Japanese number, Mrs. Lundstrom sang again and the program closed with a piano number from Madam Butterfly by Mrs. C. L. Bystrom.

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# ed the accompaniments.

AGED MAN BURIED Jacob Hautavilta who was found dead in his little home on Avenue A on November 16 was fessional men has been forwarded parlors on the afternoon of No

buried from the Beaulieu Funeral vember 18, the Rev. Lauri Ahl-States district judge, asking that man officiating. Mr. Hautavilta was about 78 years of age and as be operated during the coming far as can be learned had no relatives. He had not been seen about his cabin for some days and was found dead by a group of boys who sometimes went to visit him. He has worked at common

> NEWBERRY BRIEFS Walter Wilson, who with a par

Big Bay, returned on Wednesday afternoon. His wife and baby were with him.

ness trip to Grand Rapids. left on Wednesday for Detroit.

smallest is a six-pointer.

'Mac" McColl of Mancelona. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGregor of near Manistique.

Brown at Grand Rapids.

#### MAY RECOVER

injured when he was struck by a it is too late. car on U. S. 2 near the Naubin-000 per month and employs about way road on the night of Novem- He has been a seaman, adventurber 12 may recover in spite of his er, newspaper reporter, singer bad skull fracture, a cording to and temperance worker. But alreports coming from the hospital ways a sports fan and always a anticipation of what action Judge where he is being cared for. His poet. His father, a hard-boiled Raymond may take in the matter. condition appears to be clearing old sea captain with whom George

ence and with the consent and ad- Detroit cafe man, who was driving the car which struck him, will be held in Luce county in the March term of circuit court.

### STRAY BULLET

son is camping west of Germfask and about one o'clock felt a sharp disappointed, even though they sting in his leg, the only indication that he had been struck until and are farmers. They want to continue their hunt if Mr. Swanson's condition permits.

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is old and crippled and nearly and established my rights."

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell blind. But he still is able to peck at a battered typewriter in

> The has been trying ever since—and liome for the Aged here. thing that D'Vys ever wrote.

have poured out miles of news-

George Whitefield D'Vys is 71 why, says D'Cys, he didn't sign

It Was Mike Kelly "Maybe you don't know." plained the veteran, "that ther man I had in mind at the time was Mike Kelly. They called him 'The King' in those days. was playing with Chicago, and John Swanson, aged about 45, the game I wrote about was one came to Newberry on November when Chicago played Boston. 18 with a nice clean hole through With Boston ahead, Chicago had the calf of his right leg, made he the bases full and Kelly had a believes, by a stray bullet. In chance to win the game. But he company with his wife Mr. Swan- struck out. 'The King' was such a hero that the Boston fans were

"Well, I wrote the poem next he saw the blood. The couple are day, thinking about poor Kelly. from Fruitport, near Muskegon, I sent it away and practically forgot it. Just 11 years later Boston paper printed it under the name of 'Phineas Thaver.' That made me mad and I claimed au-Shipments of iron ore from the thorship. Some lawyers saw the china, lacquer and paintings. The Lake Superior district for 1931 proofs I offered and said they'd table from which the refreshment are expected to be the lightest in make me a lot of money if I'd

"But I didn't want to do that

I was too busy then with other Cambridge. Mass.-The man poems and songs. It was long Frank Ennis, manager of the who wrote that immortal poem afterward that some other people Horner plant, is making a busi- of baseball, "Casey at the Bat," finally traced 'Casey at the Bat'

Thousands of Poems D'Vys has written more than Julius Thorson was called to his "office" at the Cambridge 200 hymns and gospel songs, and Escanaba on Wednesday on busi- Home for the Aged and Infirm. something like 3000 poems. Most the purchase of the equipment was You probably don't know his of the latter have been on inname. It's George Whitefield spirational and religious topics. January. The law requires that the Five men hunting from Camp D'Vys. The biggest mistake of Some were sold to newspapers. the plant, talked frankly about Five north of town arrived in his life was in falling to sign that but the market "somehow fell off the conditions of the lumber from the woods on Wednesday name to the poem he dashed off a little." Ill health and hard market and of his company. He night with a fine buck each. The back in 1886. For although he times sent him finally to the

break in the depression in the gentlemen are A. R. McFarland, his dim old eyes are still on Par- He still follows baseball, knows Otto Folarski and Gordon Love of nassus-"Casey at the Bat" re- the records of all the players, and manager was asked to confer with Grand Rapids and Peter Pipe and mains the only highly successful roots for the National League because that was the only organiza- lessening the hazards at this three-The ballad promises to live as tion of his time. John Shea, su-Mancelona spent a day or so here long as baseball itself. Actors perintendent of the home, has in the midst of eating some juicy was doing all in his power to at the Dave Riddle home and also have declaimed it, schoolboys given him a desk, a typewriter

Only the other day he produced Mrs. J. H. Foster left on Wed- print in praise of the color and another baseball ballad in which nesday for an extended visit with enthusiasm of its lines. But not he selected two all-time all-Amersearch of the water barrel. He and dependent upon the plants of the her daughter. Mgs. Thomas until comparatively recent years ican teams which were described was D'Vys able to establish his in heroic combat on some Elysian authorship. The mythical Casey diamond. This time Babe Ruth never made a dollar for the man was the hero. And the Babe, un Gus Olson who was seriously who immortalized him. And now like the mighty Casey, didn't strike out.

#### MULES CAWD COAD.

Fort Worth, Tex .- A carload of coughing and sniffing mules is the basis for a \$2500 damage suit filed here. The mules were shipthe gentlemen back of the move- up somewhat and his mind is twice was shipwrecked, forbade ped from Kansas City to Welling ment expect the petition to have more rational. Besides the head him to "waste time scribblin' ton. Tex., over the Kansas and considerable weight as there is injury he has a badly fractured sissy verses." And that was I C Lutz owners charge that ton, Tex., over the Kansas and J. G. Lutz, owners, charge that the animals caught cold en route and that it was impossible to sell them for that reason.

> Snails dig themselves into the ground in winter and remain torpid, cementing up the opening to their shells.

### GAMBLES' Announce

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# CITY PROJECTS

Escanaba Council Plans to Extend Winter Improvements

Possibilities for additional muni cipal improvement projects which will provide work to help alleviate the employment situation are being considered by the Escanaba city council as a result of suggestions submitted by councilmen at the regular meeting last night. A mo tion was passed asking the mayor to call the park commission in for a conference and ascertain what improvements may be inaugurated i that department.

Two sanitary sewer extensions have been authorized and construction will be started shortly. One project is on Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, between First and Second avenues north, and the other on Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, between Seventh and Eighth avenues north. Last night was the date set for receiving objections to the special assess ments on the sewage projects.

Representatives of office squipment concerns were present at the meeting last night to demonstrate filing cabinets and record books re quired in complying with Act 131, Michigan Public Acts of 1931, which provide for a permanent registration system for voters. Action on deferred to the first meeting in new registration system be started in May of 1932.

Matters of traffic safety at the intersection of Washington avenue. Sheridan road and Stephenson avenue were discussed, and the city the police department on means of way junction.

The production of malt syrup in the United States during 1927 vas 450,000,000 pounds.

Lions in captivity are said to row better manes than those iving in a wild state.

Furs Are Cheaper Than in Ten Years

> Frederick-James Furs

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James Fur Co. 16-18 No. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

### SOCIAL

The Women's Guild of St. noon at 3 o'clock in the secial rooms of the church. Mrs. Pres Raymond will be the hostess.

The town of Kenova gets its name from three states-"Ken" from "Kentucky," "O" from "Ohio" and "Va" from "Virginia.

Resinol clears them away "My complexion was very poor because of pimples and blackheads which covered my face and neck. I had been advised to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, but had tried so many other things without success I was disgusted with averything. However, a friend urged me to try a sample anyway. In three days' time the improvement was so great I could hardly believe it. I will always have a word of praise for Resinol." (Signed)—

Pauline Bunch; 2714 Warren Ave., Dallas, Tea

DANCE COLISEUM

Friday Eve., Nov. 20 Music by LEONARD DOTO'S BAND

Dancing 9 to 12:30 Adm. Men 50c; Ladies 25c

### . McGovern's CASH STORE

320 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 709 Fresh Whitefish, lb. Fresh Herring, lb. \_\_\_ 8c Smoked Blue Fins, lb. \_ 15c Pink Salmon, can \_\_\_\_ 15c Oil Sardines, \_\_\_\_ 5c, 10c Tuna fish, can \_\_\_\_\_ 18c 10 lbs. Sugar \_\_\_\_ 54c Butter, lb. \_\_ Bread .... cans Milk 3 cans Tomatoes 3 cans Corn \_ cans Peas ....

lbs. Beans pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti \_\_\_\_\_ rolls Toilet Paper Twin Bread . Qt. Jar Dill Pickles Bulk Dates, lb.

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Wed. Morning

The tragedy occurred near

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5 Children Survive

Besides her husband, the de-

W. Martin, Cornwall, England:

The deceased was one of the

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Joan Crawford

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Milk, tall cans, 79c

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### **RED CROSS IS NEARING GOAL**

Canvassers In Roll Call Campaign Return 250 Memberships

Prospects for attaining 300 Elsie Leppanen, Mrs. Mary Hol-members in the annual Red Cross bein, R. G. Hentschell, E. J. Hast-Roll Call loomed brighter today ings, Mrs. Clyde Hutt, Harry Erwhen canvassers brought in a ickson, Mrs. Freds McKnight, large list of memberships to swell Myrtle Nelson, Mrs. Nellie Bundy. the total to 250. All reports have Mrs. Agnus MacLeod. Agnus Mac-Lot been turned in as yet and it Leod, W. J. Buckmiller, Ida Stenseems practically certain that the strom, Irene Johnston, Mrs. W. H. roal will be reached by next McMulkin, Thomas Vaughan, Ro-Thursday, the closing day of the bert Curley, Ardrew J. Nelson. campaign. People have been most W. T. S. Cornell, J. J. Herbert, generous in their response to the Oren Quick, Mrs. Mary Bouschor. drive being carried on by the Helen Thorell, William Nystrom, Manistique Business and Profes- Gus Ekstrom, Mrs. Walter Her-

Additional names which have chard, Pat Trottier, V. 1. Hixon, been brought in this week are as Frank Hutt, Cookson-Leroy liard-

Sebastian Weber, Jr., Mrs. John schel, Mrs. Maude Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Tebo, Mailli Hallen, tique Bakery, Clarence Peterson, store on Wednesday, Nov. 25. H. H. Hargreaves, Mrs. Wese; Josephine Lesica, Oscar Wass-Gilligan, W. L. Middlebrook, Rus- | berg, Frank Crawford, Sam Phil- W. L. Middlebrook sel H, Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Ship- lips. Herbert Rosen, Cal Stevens. man, Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, Louis Laux, Walter Lindroth. Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, Mrs. Pred La Brosseur, William Ste-George Nicholsoin, Jr., George phens, T. F. Mulroeney, J. F. Mc-Mrs. Helen Hall, John Peterson. McBurney, Nels Madison, F. W. Melvina Lafoille, Mrs. Ole John-Leo Gardner. Julius Barnhart. Rupp, Mrs. Harriet Holland, Mrs. ton's Grocery, Henry Jahn. Wesley Buzzo, Frank St. John, Alphonse Lavigne, Frank Hart-



Red Cross organization:

### CHILD need REGULATING? s'on when affliction has come upbeen placed here during the abEpiscopal church, officiating. The sence of Sheriff John M. Hewitt. | funeral will be in charge of the

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When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be urged-never forced. why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh. harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for ance. Castoria always has the name: while at the same time, brin'ng high school,

ant Hetcher

#### Heric, Lillian Grimsley, Otmer BRIEFLY TOLD Schuster, Adolph Sandberg, Mike Barnes, Matt Larson, John A. Falk, Mrs. John A. Falk, Mrs. W.

Card Party-The Pythian Sis-D. Hall, W. D. Hall, George Stephens, Eli Voisine, Leon Heinz, ters are giving a pay-to-play card party this evening in the Fred Kerridge, Ed Dishineau, Ted Knights of Pythias hall at 8 Daw, Mrs. D. F. Morrison, Germfor both 500 and bridge and the Stroke Fatal To Highly fask; Mrs. Jennie Putnam, Mrs. 47. K. Peterson, Mary M'tchell. Gladys' Currie, Mrs. Mary Leon- public is cordially invited to at-

ard, Mae Rolleau. Mrs. Charles tend. Hovey, D. A. Yalomstein, Mrs. Baptist Bazaar-The Ladies Wm. Mueller, Jr., F. G. Cockram. Aid society of the First Baptist church are sponsoring a worn clothing and second-hand boys' and girls' book sale and bazaar in the Ford building tomorrow and Saturday. On Saturday baked goods will also be sold.

Bazaar and Tea-The annual rick, Adam He'nz. Frank Foudially invited to attend. ware, Central Market, Rose Gor-

McIntosh, Liberty Cafe, George Gladys Michaud, J. J. Munger, E. tist Ladies' Aid society will give Graphos, J. J. Eusiengruber, P. J. O. Brault, Frank Lied, Mauritz a sale of baked goods, especially McNamara, Rev. Percy Lomas. Carlson. Walter Drevdahl, Manis- Thanksgiving dishes in the Light

### Winner in Class 5

Winners in Class 5 of the better Nicholson, Jr., Mrs. V. I. Hixson. Laughlin, Louis Tebo, Jr., Denver, homes and garden contest conducted this year under the aus-Joseph Scott, Stanley Crowe, Mrs. McNamara, Valentine Klempf, pices of the Chamber of Commerce were at nounced yesterday son, Mrs. Peter Babledelis, Flor- Mrs. Mary Hamel, Crystal Market, by the judges, W. L. Middleence Kleist, Mrs. Nels Johnson. T. H. Bolitho. John I. Bellaire. E. brook. 120 North Mackinac ave-Mrs. Mary Holland, P. H. Miles. E. Edwards, H. A. Cockram. Mrs. nue, easily winning first prize and Archie, of Detroit; Floyd. Buffalo, Louise Danielson, Rev. E. C. O. G. Quick, Scott Creighton, Nor- Mrs. Andy Maitland, 140 Weston N. Y.; Jack, Milwaukee, Wis.; avenue, second Only three en- and Harvey, living at home; one W. Cardinal O'Cornell, arch- trants were enrolled in Class 5 daughter, Mrs. Earl Belcher of Westcott, Mrs. Ed Jewell of Royal bishop of Boston, makes the fol- which included property with an Detroit, two sisters. Mrs. J. M. Oak and Mrs. Mary Holbe'n spent man, Mrs. Frank Hartman, John lowing statement in behalf of the assessed valuation between \$2.001 Stephens, Manistique, and Mrs.

I cannot permit the fiftieth an- Mr. Middlebrook had a splendid and two brothers. William and niversary of the American Red garden which was marvelous in George Bartlett, state of Wash-Cross to pass without a word of its beauty, A small brook of clear ington. hearty congratulation and com- water flows through it and the mendation. A half-century of un- plot also contained a rock garden early members of the Agnes Re-

agency of mercy and rel'ef, is a FINED FOR SPEEDING glorious record which deserves the unbounded gratitude of all The work of the Red Cross city. Otto Schubring, city em- was extremely well liked by all stands out as one of the most con- ploye, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs who came in contact with her. soling chapters in the history of when arraigned in justice court Funeral services will be held our great republic. Born upon the Wednesday afternoon. The arrest this afternoon at two o'clock from battlefields in the midst of suffer- was made by Donald Hoadley, the home, 326 North Houghton ing and death, 'ts noble purposes state trooper from the Iron avenue, with Rev. P. L. Lomas have been fulfilled on every occa- Mountain detachment who has paster of the First Methodist It has been truly said that the

the world as a nation of mercy ard fraternal char'ty. In the late Provost, Cheboygan, is the young- here for the services. war it proved that patriotism did est student to enroll at Michigan not proh'hit care of the fallen ene- State College in the recent history fliers to "find" the airport regard less of weather conditions, is to be installed at Oklahoma City

its efforts during the past year to relieve suffering it has again freshman in the engineering didemonstrated its readiness and vision of the college. He is the efficiency to immediately meet the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Precry of distress. Its record clearly vost, and his father is employed proves the greater the emergency. by the state highway department. freshman pulled ahead of the older children. The next time your child has a little cold or this country will eladly respond grades, when he skipped a couple

Iron Mountain Wins

been ill at her home on Range affirm ative team of the Iron Mounstreet for several weeks, is show- tain high school last evening dence law for the state of Michigan.

> High School Debating League. A public employes' retirement fund has been subscribed to by 1.483 employes since it was legal-

### HEINZ CASH STORE

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226 Cedar St.	Phone 228
Pineapple, large cans, 2 for	35c
9 lb. Keg Herring	_95c
2 lb. box Salted Crackers	_23c
5 lbs. Blue Rose Rice	_25c
Duned	

Bread, 16 oz. loaf \_\_ 0

Beef Hearts, while they last, lb. \_\_\_ 11

Shoulder Spare

Ribs, 15. ---

Ring Bologna, Frankfurters, lb.

Pork Roasts, lb.

Butter, rresh creamery,

Smoked Hams, 1/2 or

We call your special attention to this sale because we don't want you to miss it. Hundreds of Manistique people benefit from our special offerings and we want them to be sure to take in Capacity Day. We have planned this sale for weeks and it presents a marvelous opportunity for you to buy needed winter apparel as well as Christmas gifts at tremendous savings.

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Drive to Escanaba Tomorrow for Real Values'

### MRS. J. DURNO DIES SUDDENL

bazuar and tea of the Young Women's guild will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be a number of lovely articles to choose from and this will be opportune time to do your Christmas shopping. The public is cor-

Bake Sale-The Swedish Bap-

selfish service to humanity, as the and a beautiful rool of gold fish.

Pleading guilty to a charge of past noble grand. Mrs. Durno exceeding the speed limit in the had a splendid personality and

#### has been Boy, 14, Enrolls at State College oction of Gunnarson & Kefauver America's answer to the cry of human distress or need. It has placed our beloved country before

East Lansing. (A) - Thomas ren o fthe deceased have arrived

the more impressive its performfever, or a digestive upset, give to the Roll Call of the Red Cross. of years. He entered school at the him the help of Castoria, the an organization which has renew- age of five, jumped two grades. children's own remedy. Genuine ed the spiritual life of our nation, and took the regulation course in unnumbered material blessing to

Mrs Ed Hughson, who has Iron Mountain-Members of the feated the Kingsford negative squad in the first debate of the season in the audtiorium of the Kingsford high school. The question for debate pertained to the enactment of a compulsory unemployment insur-

> Both Kingsford and Iron Mountain are members of the Michigan

Since 1920 a total of 40.000,-000 acres of farm land in the United States has gone out of use.

ized last April by the Wisconsin

-	cans	19c
8	Toilet Paper, 9 rolls	.59c
es C	Navy Beans,	23c
c	Rice, Blue Rose, 5 lbs.	.23c
c	Dates, New Bulk, 2 lbs	23c
15	Raisins, seedless, 2 lbs.	
c	Heinz Mince Meat pack, 1 lb. can	20c
c	Heinz Fig and Pla	35c
c	Pudding, can Hams, whole or half, lb,	
c	Frankfurts, 2 lhs Pork Roast, lh.	25c
c		18c
2c	Chickens, fresh	tilled,

#### CITY BRIEFS

Frank Hutt, who has spent the past few days in Oakley on business is expected back during the latter part of the week. He will be accompanied here by his daughter, Mrs. Henry Stenstrom and her daughter, Betty Marie. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

Reld, 132 Chippewa avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Lanier attended the Passion Play in Escanaba Monday evening.

heights. Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt, mother holiday season, Mrs. John Durno, 63, resident of the sheriff, John Hewitt, who

of this city for the past 44 years. had been in good health up until ably the time of her death and the friends in the city who have al-

noon Wednesday when Mrs. Durback by R. G. Gooch, no was entering the home after steps and died soon after, never few days with relatives. She will long be remembered. regaining consciousness. Her be accompanied by her cousin, deer hunting at the time and was and her aunt, Mrs. James A. Da-

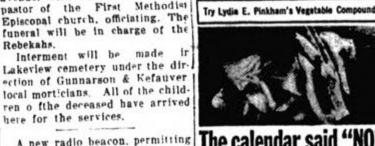
Mary E. Bartlett was born in the week-end here. J. H. O'Hara. Dr. Dunn and 1868. Upon coming to this coun- Phil Corby left yesterday for try she came directly to Manis- their homes in Detroit after tique where she has made her spending the past week hunting home since 1887. On December at their homes in Detroit after 21, 1893, she was united in mar- spending the past week hunting riage to John Durno. Six childat their lodge on the Little Inren were born to them, one dying dian.

Mrs Fred Burley and son. Charles are leaving Saturday evening by the way of the Ann Arbor ceased is survived by four sons, (ar ferry for Detroit where they will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. Eva Mrs. W. J. Raredon is very ill at her home on Oak street.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison and son William and Mrs. D. Huerink motored to Escanaba Monday evening. W'lliam was bekah lodge of this city and was one of the members of the local one of the most active workers, at debate squad and the rest of the one time holding the position of party attended the Pass'on Play. Mrs. Mayme Saunders will leave Monday for Ann Arbor where she will spend Thanksgiving with her son. Leonard.

> Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.



### Fear of cramps made her refuse! If she would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, she could go any day in the month...never have to dread the calendar. та жүк танан тарын тана тарын танан тарын танан тарын танан тарын так танан тарын танан тарын танан тарын танан тарын танан тарын танан тана танан тана танан тана т

### of Christmas Poems ment.

Mrs. Hattle Howes, Canada, is ed in cloth and paper bound edi- date. visiting with her brother and sis- tions by the Penn Publishing company of Philadelphia. The collection contains 167 bits of Christmas verse including poems from some of the foremost poets of all time, All are delightful Mrs. Charles Howard is ill at and are especially suitable for recher home at the Manistique itation either from the public

In addition to gathering the suddenly passed away Wednesday has been very ill at the home of material and obtaining permission forced down here on the Charles morning at 11:50 o'clock as the her daughter in Forest, Ont., for for publication from the various Orr farm Tuesday noon after result of a stroke. Mrs. Durno the past week is improving favor- authors, Mrs. Shipman herself combatting high winds together has contributed to the collection Mrs. H. W. McMulkin was ex- a splendid poem entitled, "Make shock is deeply felt by her many pected back to the city yesterday Believe." As a final contribution from Houghton where she was in Mrs. Shipman's book, is Franways held her in profound res- called by the illness of her hus- cis Pharcellus Church's classic bit band, W. H. McMulk'n. She was of sentiment written in reply to accompanied on her trip there and little Virginia O'Hanlon's question, "Is There a Santa Claus?" Miss Florence Tuckes will re- which was published some years emptying a pan of ashes in the turn today from Marquette where ago in the New York Sun. It is a back yard. She fell down on the she has been visiting for the past literary achievement which will

The publication of "Christmas husband, John Durno, was out Mrs. Foster Byers, of Marquette, Recitations for Young and Old' is the first of Mrs. Shipman's litimmediately notified of her death. ley of Mohawk, who will spend erary achievements to be published in book form, although she has

### STANDARD GROCERY

Phone 54 Manistique, Michigan

### **SPECIALS** Friday and Saturday

	Pork Roast, lb	16c
	Bacon, lb	19c
	Pineapple, large can	22c
-	Dill Pickles, gal. jar	63c
	Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.	.15c
1	Dates, 2 lbs.	23c
]	Jumbo Cran- berries, 2 lbs	25c
	Bran Flakes and Flakes, 2 pkgs. for	
	Crackers, 2 lbs. S. Soda, Graham	alted, 25c
,	Coffee, 3 lbs	49c
	ICA Cake Flour	23e

Cookies, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 37c

Author of New Book book is truly a work of art and is pair crossed Lake Michigan at

A more complete and exhaus-"Christmas Recitations for tive collection of Christmas poems Young and Old" is the title of containing a few of those publish-Dorothy Shipman's interesting ed in the recent edition, has aland alluring collection of poems ready been accepted by the pubwhich has recently been publish- lishers and will appear at a later

> Plane Forced Down Here During Severe Rain Storm Tuesday

Losing their way while on an stage or in the home during the aeroplane trip from Grayling to Crystal Falls, Major F. Evans accompanied by "Buck" Stears were with rain and sleet. The two aviators remained in the city Tuesday and departed for Crystal Falls Wednesday morning where they will do aeronautic work.

Major Evans stated that because of the "low ceiling" which forced them to fly low in order to

### "Meats & Groceries"

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

& juicy, 2 dozen 49c Oranges, sweet ettuce, large, crisp heads, 3 for 25c Lettuce, large, 2 lbs. for ----

BUTTER, Fresh 33c Creamery ---

Cookies, Assorted Chocolate. 2 lbs. for Ginger Snaps, Sauer Kraut, 4 lbs. for Spare Ribs. 2 lbs. for ----Beef Rst., Shld. Veal Shoulder. Veal Breast,

Hamburger, fresh 25c ground, 2 lbs ... Order your Thanksgiving Poultry now. We have a fine selection of Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens.

Dorothy Shipman Is | written extensively for various determine their location, flying a most praiseworthy accomplish- such a low altitude that at times they were no more than fifty feet above the water. They could not locate the local airport, but found a splendid landing place on the C. Orr farm,

The population of the world is increasing at a rate of over 12,-000,000 a year.

Germans who wish to leave their native land must now pay a

#### Closing Out My **Entire Stock**

Here are just a few of the many bargains we have to offer: Ladies Hats, Felts and Velvets \_\_\_\_\_ 95c Ladies' Pajamas, \$1.00 value now \_\_\_\_\_ 65c Ladies' Night Gowns. \$1.00 value now \_\_\_\_ Ladies' House Frocks. \$1.00 value now \_\_\_\_

adies' Sweaters, coat style, \$3.00 value now \$2.65 Ladies' Rayon Bloomers. 25c value now \_\_\_\_ 19c Ladies' All Wool Jersey Dresses, \$3.75 value\_ \$2.50

Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.00 value now \_\_\_\_\_ 65c Bear Brand Hose, Boys' and Girls', pair \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Boys' Trousers, \$1.00 value now \_\_\_\_\_ Boys' Sweaters, 25% wool, \$1.00 value now \_\_\_\_ 75c

Boys' Dress Caps. 50c value now -----Boys' Heavy Boot Sox. 50c value now ---- 35c Young Men's Dress Oxfords \_\_ \$2.25 and \$3.25

Men's Work Shoes, all leather, pair \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.45 Men's 16 in. top Shoes. all leather, pair \_\_\_ \$4.65 Boys' 12 in. top Shoes. all leather, pair \_\_\_ \$2.75

Men's Dress Shoes. Red Wing, pair ----Men's 50% Wool Union Suits \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.98 Men's Flat Fleece Union Suits \_\_\_\_ 73c Men's All Wool Heavy

Pants \_\_\_\_\_ 83.75 Men's All Wool Heavy \$3.75 Men's and Boys' Winter Weight Sox \_\_ 25c, 35c, 50c Brooms \_\_\_\_\_ Light Bulbs, 3 for \_\_\_\_

Frosted Bulbs, each \_\_\_\_ 18c 12 quart Pails \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Wash Tubs \_\_\_\_\_ 60c Gravy Pans, 3 for \_\_\_\_ 25c Bread, loaf -----Butter, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 31c Eggs, dozen ----- 28c { Lard. 1b. -----

lo 2 Tomatoes, 3 cans

Rice Flakes, 2 pkgs. for 25c

Bran Flakes, 3 pkgs. for 25c

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### Legion, Auxiliary Cooperate to Make

The members of the American unit of the P. T. A. in making meeting splendid in every way. A meeting problems which were in- deer, troduced.

Attorney J. S. Penegor, in his topic, "Authority, Discipline and the Individual," discussed in a the Sorosis club last evening at very interesting and convincing her home in the west end. manner, the extent of the law. He we must surrender to authority, it | Mrs. Andrew Robare. is vitally important that we understand at an early age that laws He explained concretely that true noon, liberty means not doing just as the individual wishes, but doing amount of liberty to the greatest number of people. Liberty and law go hand in hand.

composed of Mrs. H. Gatiss, Mrs. H. McMillan and Miss Ruth istique next Surday. Bjornsted were delightful. The selections rendered were, "Fairy

was read by Mrs. H. A. Wood, was numerous pretty gifts. written in the form of a confession by a father who feels he has dealt selfishly with his little son. it was a real lesson to all grownups who have any dealings with

Leslie Bean sang two splendid rolos. The first ore entitled "The Sunset Evening Prayer." was written by S'dney B. Holcomb. of Chanute, Kas, Mr. Holcomb is a brother of Mrs. Bean. The song has a benutiful theme, and a pleasing melody. The second number. "On the Road to Mandalay." is a favorite, also,

It was decided that the next! meeting of the P. T. A. would be will be held in the First Presbyheld to assist in taking care of the needy. This meeting will be a shower to which all members are be rendered by the choir. The This food will be given to the American Legion for distribution at Christmas time.

#### MUNIFING BPIEFS

one of the families that were evening. The choir will render Bunker will play a clarinet solo rastorate after an absence of two prominent in early Michigan hiseraft's American Indians, Alexan- giving Remirders," der Henry, who was an Englishman was made cantire by the o'clock. Chippewa Ind'ars and adopted as hrother by Chief Wawatam. Bertha Logie, leader. Topic for Henry found refuze in the Ca- discussion, "Deciding for Jesus. dotte home at the Soo while making his escape. Mrs. Emily Cadotte, who is paving her way by selling artific'a: flowers, claims to he heir to valuable property at e'so was given property or Drum- ous years, due to a keener interes dered the English government.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munro are Bjornstad, felt it necessary

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Capacity Day is the greatest one-day sale

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your trip to Escanaba many times over,

Shop tomorrow for winter needs and

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Christmas gifts.

back from a ten days trip to Decatur, Chicago and Ann Arbor. Howard Bell has returned to his home at Niagara after a breif Program Success visit with his parents, Mr. and Shingleton school and the Wet-Mrs. S. S. Bell.

Joseph Drzewiecki, manager of Legion and the Auxiliary cooperated with the Mather elementary unit of the R. T. A. in making home yesterday after a successful Monday evening's program and hunting trip in the vicinity of Sixteen ile Lake, each killing a fine spirit of harmony was shown large buck. This is Mr. Drzewiecby a record attendance, and by ki's ninth annual trip here. Durthe helpful suggestions offered in ing that period he has killed three

### Mrs. John Hannah entertained

Mrs. Felix Boyak entertained explained that the law is so com- the Fortnightly club last Wednesplicated that it is difficult for us day evening at her home. Bridge to comprehend its greatness. He was played, Mrs. Verson Tromb stressed the fact that since we lay winning high score and second must all learn sooner or later that Mrs, Henry Johnson, guest prize.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church met with Mrs. must be respected, and obeyed Chris Henrickson yesterday after-

A regular meeting of the Sewing club was held at the home of what will insure the greatest Mrs. G. C. Baij Tuesday after-

Mrs. Hoger Carlson entertained the Swed'sh Luther league last | The two numbers which were evening. The Munis'ng Luther rendered by the women's trio league w'll be entertained by the Manistique Lother league at Man-

Mrs. G. C. Ball entertained at a birthday party for her son Har-Cradle" and "I Love a Little Cot- old Wedresday afternoon. Fourteen little boy friends were pres-"Listen Son," a story which ent. Harold was the recipient of

> Mrs. Fred Raymond will entertain the past noble grands at her home on East Onota street next Monday evening.

THE CHURCHES First Presbyterian Church Terry T. Broughall, Minister Sunday school at ten o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Evening service at 7:30.

Senior C. E. Sunday at 6:30. Jun'or C. E. Monday at 7 p. m Intermediate C. E. Tuesday at

Union Thanksgiving Service A union Thanksgiving service terian church Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a. m. Spec'al music will service wil last but one hour and

all are cordially invited to attend. Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school will convene at

tory centering about the Straits of the pastor will present two serm-Mackinaw, the Soo and Drum- one in keeping with the day ond's island. A Madame and a the morning service at 10 o'clock Lir. Cadotte are mentioned in Al- the theme will be: "Two reasons exander Henry's rarrative of his for Thanksg ving," and at 7:36 captivity, published in School- the pastor will sreak on "Thanks

> Junior league will meet at Epworth league at 6:30. Miss "Welcome" is our watchword.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Book Week has been even more the Soc. Her great-grendfather successful this year than in prey!- hearsals have gore on very satis- guest at the home of his brothermond's Island, for services ren- and the fact that the contestants enthusiastic as to the indicated Emil Verbrigghe at St. Nicholas. seem to have struck a better note Mr. and Mrs. Julius Snortnum in regard to desirable Book Week best vesterday morning for With- entries: Because of this, the are the usual low rates that preov Wis., on a visit to Mr. Snort- judges. Mrs. L. A. White. Sr. vall for school entertainments. City. Joe, who is a senior at Es- Graway, plano; Bobby Schram, Mrs Webert Case, and Miss Ruth

### make a number of honorable

The children borrowers began an unusual demand on books some time before Book Week and a larger number of borrowers were enrolled this year than previously, at this time.

Two township schools, more school competed for first time and sent some beauti-

The prize winners and those winning honorable mention are as follows: Poems-

Helen Brown - "B-1-0-0-d" from "Tale of Two Cities." George Brown-"Treasure Island"-Honorable mention.

Dorothy Eymer-"Trial of the Text Book. Luella Leveque-"Hilda's Adventure in Book-Land"-Honor-

Storles-

able mention. Bookjackets-Sixth grade, Robert Shafstall--"Pioneers of the Deep." (Mather). James ican Royal Livestock show in gram.

Moore -"The Roger." Jolly (Mather). Honorable fifth grade. Fifth grade-Kenneth Oulette

-"The Enchanted Castle." (Sacred Heart). Robert Fournier-"Lost" (Sacred Heart). Honorable mention, fourth grade. Fourth grade-Dale Foster-

Winnie, the Pooh." (Mather) Porothy Yell-"Across the Sea. (Mather). Honorable mention. Posters-Third grade-

L. Beaucha'ne-Read and Beome Great (Sacred Heart). Joyce Olson-Humpty-Dumpty Mather). Honorable mention. Isona Shelly-Mistress Mary Mather), "Cororable mention. Billy Shafstall-Rin-Tin-T'n-

Mather). Honorable mention. Second grade-John Shafstall-Tommy Tucker (Mather).

Jane Lockwood-Be Wise and Learn How to Read. (Sacred Heart) Honorable mention, Clara Vadnais-Mary, Mary Quite Contrary. (Lincoln). Hon-

orable mention. First grade-Bernice Kusmirek-Peter Rabt. (Washington)

Billie Mazalli-The Three Billie Goats, (Washington). Honorable mention.

HI-Y PLAY Munising, Mich. Nov. 20, -The l'ttle Hi-Y band which won such high praise when it gave a short corcert at the Older Boys' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blekkola. Conference at Marquette last Friday n'ght, will repeat the num- and two little sons of Hi-Y play, "And Billy Disappear- Mrs. Wm. Trudell, ed." at the Mather auditorium to-

10 o'clock. Our motto, "Come night. The three instrumental ernoon at two o'clock in the Swe Mrs. Emily Cadotte of Dettoit
Arrived in the city this week and it visiting with Mrs. O. Perry.
Is visiting with Mrs. O. Perry.
Mrs. Cadotte is a descendant of Mrs. Cadotte is a descendant of Mrs. J. P. Louis was chosen to be repeated. In addition Wallace has returned out on the city this week and be repeated. In addition Wallace has returned out on the city this week and be repeated. In addition Wallace has returned out on the city this week and be repeated. In addition Wallace has returned out on the city this was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The three instrumental was of clock in the same ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock in the same church. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock." Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock." Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock." Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, "Come ingret. The control was chosen to o'clock. Our motto, " special music at both services, and and M'ss Priscella Yell will give years. an acrobatic dance.

The promoters of "And Billy reduction w'll prove the hest winter, play yet sponsored by the local Rotary club. This year the pro- Beauchamp of Gladstone, reeds will be used for some such James Roberts, M nister. worthy school enterprise.

The tiebe been very encouraging. The refactorily. The entire cast is very in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. success of the play Mice Evelyn Swenson is directing. The prices week for a ten day trip to the The curtain rises at 8:15.

#### Contractor Shoots And Kills His Wife tion this past summer.

Detroit, Nov. 18. (A)-Les Cherry, 35, a Gibraltar contracor, shot and killed his wife. Alice, wounded her friend, M ldred Thomas, 20, and then took his own life at their home

Cherry shot his wife after empted to intercede as peace- Hanson for a few days. Miss Thomas was in a ritical condition at Wyandotte guest at the Gibbs home for a ness. eperal hospital.

### INDIA'S MILLIONS

Calcutta-India's teeming millions ontinued to increase during the past ten years, recent census figures show. The population of the country is now 350,353,000. During the past period, the Hindus in the country increased 10 per cent, and now number 238,330,000. Moslems increased 13 per cent, and number 77,743,000. The Sikhs, with a 33 per cent increase, led all other factions.

### Advertisement

### To "Point - Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts: food doesn't tempt you and won't digest: Three Churches In breath is bad; tongue coated. just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Cascaret clears up a bilious, gassy, headachy condi-tion every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, take these delightful tablets stores sell Cascarets for a dime. and no dollar preparation could gregations do better work.

#### STAR FARMER



Glen Farrow, 22, of Danville, Ark., was given the title of Star Farmer of America by the Future Kansas City.

Perkins.-Mr. and Mrs. Main and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost of Escanaba visited Mrs. Hannah Lancour on Friday, Mrs. Main will be remembered by the older residents as having taught the Beaver school 43 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dona Leclaire

Helen Hakes, who has been vis-

it'ng her sister, Mrs. Clarence Besaw, returned to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Abraham Trudell Oconto Falls is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Medric Labresh and also of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Trudell. Mr. and Mrs. Poly Lavergne of Sault Ste, Marie were Perkins visiters Saturday.

officer Archie Conservation Reece had a quantity of confiscated venison cut up at the local meat market with the request that it be given to the families of unemployed men. The meat was delivered on Saturday to the

Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara left for L'Anse on Saturday where Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell bers as a prelude to the annual spent the week-end with Mr. and

Joseph Beauchamp and Feli: Miljour are again employed part! Disapreared" believe that this time on the local section for the

Hi-Y organization. It is full of thirty were dinner guests of Mr. mystery and thrills as "In the Oc- and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp on tagon" and as full of humor as Sunday evening. Those from out was "Whimsy." Last year the of town were Mr. and Mrs. John club placed the net proceeds of Rheaume of Bark River, Mr. and their play at the disposal of the Mrs. Albert Beauchamp of Flat student loan committee of the Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo

> Joseph Hiermon is leaving this National Stock Show at Kansas canaba high school and has taken a course in animal husbandry, won this award in cattle judging drums: Albert Tibergien, James at the Chatham Experiment Sta-

Henry Depuydt arrived from D'Amour and Yovonne Wilmotte

Leone Carlson left Tuesday for Chicago in company with Mrs. T F. Lynch

Michigan hunters are making heir headquarters at the Lec Cafemeyer home and are hunting n the vicinity of St. Nicholas. The Lazy Daisy Fancy Work lub met with Miss Carolyn La- here with her sister, Mrs. Steve bresh on Tuesday evening Tasty refreshments were served and plans were discussed for Christmas charity.

### NOT MANY FATALITIES

aviation in Mexico last year were Forrest White Is lew and far between. Only 14 persons were killed in air travel, and eight were injured. Eight planes were totally destroyed, nine were partly damaged, and four forced landings without damage were recorded.

### Union Service On Thanksgiving Day

Three Gladstone churches, the First Baptist, the Swedish Mischurch Thanksgiving Day. event pach Thanksgiving.

### TOM BOLGER

### Manager RECITAL SET

Associated Press Photo

#### PERKINS

and baby arrived Friday noon from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontarlo, where they have been guests at the home of Mrs. Leclaire's parents. They will remain part of the winter.

names as supplied.

Services were held Sunday aft-

A family gathering numbering

Eugene Pilon of Green Bay was an overnight visitor on Thursday. Jules DuBacker of Detroit is a

Pontiac and is at the home of his triangle; Betty DoKeyser, Patri parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pamphil c'a Lippa, Alice Ouinn, Marjorie Depuydt

Agnes Harris returned from Escanaba Sunday where she visited Miss Thomas had at- her sister, Beatrice, and Esther Tom Rapin of Escanaba was a

few days this week. A party of twelve southern

Mexico City-Accidents in civil

sion and the First Lutheran, will part'cipate in a union service to be held at the First Lutheran service will open at 10:30 a. m .. and the Reverends C. E. Olson as often as you please; or give C. V. S. Engstrom and N. Werner them freely to children. All drug Nelson will all take part in the C. V. S. Engstrom and N. Werner devotions. Uniting of the con- city, pleaded guilty and was sen

# GLADSTONE FOR TUESDAY

### Varied Program Arranged; Mildred Cornell to Graduate

A program varied enough to suit the tastes of all lovers of good music has been arranged for a recital to be given by the music pupils of the Sisters of St. Joseph, next Tuesday evening in the Junior high school auditorium, A feature of the recital will be the presentation of Miss Mildred Farmers of America at the Amer- Cornell in her graduation pro-

> The program: Fortuna Oyerture All Saints Orchestra "Howdy Folks," song \_\_\_ Group

Acc. by Juanita Kircher 'Introduction," recitation -------- Bernadette Stevens "Snow Flakes," piano duet \_\_\_ -Alice Quino, Marjory Fulscher 'Moonlight on the Water" \_--\_ piano solo. Yvonne Wilmotte

'My Uncle John." monologue -"Simplicity March." clarinet solo ..... Bobby Schram Acc, by Juanita Kircher "Golden Star Waltz," plano

duet ..... Norman Berg, Fred Maxwell --- All Saints Orchestra "Valtz Arabesque Op. 82." ----- Mildred Cornell Lack "Hark! Hark the Lark," Liszt ..... Mildred Cornell "Singing" ..... Group

Acc. by Juan'ta Kircher Valse Barcarolle," v'olin solo ---- Albert T bergien Acc, by Juanite Kircher The Dose of Castor Oil" ----

--- recitation, Betty DeKeyser 'Loin du Bal," piano duet -Patricia Mottle, Stella D'Amour Jolly Sailor Boys" ---------- Rythm Orchestra

'Shepherd's Dream, saxophone

solo ---- O'Neil D'Amour Acc., Anne Zervic The Thanksgiving Fruit" drill ---- Four Girls Acc., Marguerite O'Connell Souvenir de Trovatore." Verdi Hoffman .... Mildred Cornell 'Country Dance (Beethoven) I. Seiss ----- Mildred Cornel' 'When Mother Varnishes recitation \_\_\_\_ Bobby Schram Bicycle Race Galop." piano duet \_\_\_\_ Chester

'Precision March"

"Second Mazurka." Goddard ... Mildred Cornell 'Nearer My God To Thee," J. R. King \_\_\_ Mildred Cornell 'Sabo" ..... All Saints Orchestra Aspiring Dishwasher."-

reading ..... Mary Krueger Dixle Land." duet ...... Eileen Louis, teror banjo, Betty DeKeyser, bar:jo uke Poet and Peasant Overture" ---plano duet, Mildred Cornell and Margaret O'Connell

'Silhouette" (No!a) Arndt Mildred Cornell 'The Military Polpanisse Op .. M'ldred Cornell 40" Chopin Presentation of Diplomas Rev. Fr. S. Maiers

Members of the orchestra are Claire. as follows: Mary Krueger and Lorraine gnaut. director: Patricia Mottle. cymbols: Pat LaPine. Martin Rose and Mrs. Albert Legault. Botrow, violins: E'leen Louis Gertrude Gamache. Wm. Peterson.

### CITY BRIEFS

Fulscher, tamborine.

home on Michigan avenue by il

Teddy Trekas, who was recent ly released from the St. Franci: hospital after an operation for removal of mastoid and adenoids, i recovering slowly.

Miss Mildred Nelson of Escana-

ba is making an extended visi-Trekas, 1307 Delta avenue. Mrs. Edwin W. Segar returned yesterday afternoon to her home in Nahma after visiting here for a short time as a guest of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1119 Michigan avenue.

### Assigned to Post At Grand Haven

Forrest White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison White, Lake Shore Drive, left here Wednesday for East Lansing, from where he will go on Monday to Grand Haven will prove its merit to you. having been assigned to the Grand Haven constabulary of here Saturday from East Lansing where for the past six weeks he has been attending the school at the state police headquarters.

### Language Indecent, Man Is Given Fine

Arraigned yesterday before Justice Alguire on a charge of us-'ng indecent language in the presence of women. Robert Trygg. egations of the Swedish terred to pay a line of \$5 and costs or spend 10 days in the county sach Thanksgiving.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

#### Services at Rapid-Divine services will be conducted on Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran church, Rapid River, by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. English language will be used and a hearty welcome is extended to one and all.

Thanksgiving Services in Rapid
—Next Thursday, Thanksgiving
day, special Thanksgiving services will be conducted at St. Martin's Kv. Lutheran church, Rapid River, at 7:30 o'clock, "Let us give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, because His mercy endureth forever."

the Young Peoples' society of the ed to pay a fine of \$50 and costs First Baptist church will be held or spend 30 days in jail. He chose this evening, beginning at 8 the latter. o'clock, in the church parlors. Hostesses for the evening are the Mesdames Otto Goodman and John Hult.

The program: Song-Audience. Scripture reading and prayer-Gordon Nelson.

Vocal solo-Ruth Nelson Reading-Mildred Kasen Vocal Solo-Mrs. Herman Windall. Speech-Mrs. N. W. Nelson.

Vocal duet-Melvin Kasen and Gordon Nelson. Closing prayer-Laura Johnson, leader,

of the Emmanuel Baptist congre- |el. gation will be held Sunday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Christine Wickman, 605 Dakota avenue. Rev. A. Blomquist, traveling missionary will be the speaker. Pantry Sale-The Ladies' Aid

of the Methodist church will sponsor a pantry sale at Dehlin's drug store Saturday. Selling will begin at 10 a, m. and will continue during the afternoon. A full line of home baked goods and candy will be displayed. Mrs. H. W. Smith is chairman

of the committee in charge and is

assisted by the Mesdames James

Weddell, Pearl Cowan and Ro-

#### bert Wilbes. Mrs. J. P. Louis Heads Auxiliary To B. of L. F. & E.

men and Engineers at the annual election of officers held during a ----- All Saints Orchestra regular business meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday afternoon in the Leg'on hall. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Wilbee to the office.

The newly elected staff: President-Mrs. J. P. Louis. Vice-president - Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick.

Past-president - Mrs. Robert

Secretary-Mrs. E. C. Krout. Treasurer-Mrs. Carl Sundling Collector-Mrs. Mabel Whit church.

Chaplain-Mrs. George John Warden-Mrs, Charles Wilson Conductress-Mrs, William Pe-

Outer Guard-Mrs. Peter Le

Inner Guard-Mrs. Axel Frank. Musician-Mrs, William Tous-Trustees-Mrs. Erwin Willis chairman, Mrs. Wm. Tousignant

Magazine correspondent-Mrs Flag Bearer-Mrs. Phil Rich-Physicians-Drs. James Mitch-

ell and D. N. Kee,

## N. J. LaPine is confined to h

in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long state troopers. Forrest arrived experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and is pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the nost popular laxative drugstores sell-

### DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S A Doctor's Family Laxative

### **VIOLATORS GET** TERMS IN JAIL

#### Quartet Sentenced to Total of 120 Days in County Brig

A total of 120 days imprisonment in the county jail was meted out to four game law violators here yesterday in Justice A. D. Alguire's court.

The first to appear was Lee Caswell, 37, Trenary, who was found in Nahma township with a piece of venison in his possession but no license. He pleaded guil-Y. P. S. Meeting-A meeting of ty to the charge and was sentenc-

The others, a trio composed of Thomas Sargent and Arthur Leonard Larscheid, all of Nahma. were taken into custody at their camp north of Nahma, where two untagged bucks and a portion of a deer carcass were found.

Sargent pleaded guilty to posessum of venison to camp with out license attached or a camp license, while each of the Larscheids pleaded guilty to possession of untagged deer in open season. Each of the trio was sentenced

to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of spend 30 days in jail and none were able to raise the money. In addition to confiscatiwon of Emmanuel Baptists- Meeting the venison, three guns were cela-Arrests and complaints in all

four cases were made by Consec-

vation Officer Frank Posenks of

### OBITUARY

E. C. LAFRAMBOISE The body of Earl C. LaFramboise, 43, of Whitefish, who passed away Tuesday evening at the Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers enjoy a two day vacation at after a protracted illness, was Thanksgiving time, schools being taken yesterday afternoon from closed both Thursday and Friday the Swenson Brothers mortuary of next week. Studies will again to the home of a sister. Mrs. Cur- be resumed on the following

this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock programs on Wednesday, from the Christenson home with Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of son will sing a number of ten solos during the services. The body will be borne to its

Leon Johnson and Arnold Wickstrom of Whitefish, and Lloyd Ackley and John Ironside of Gladstone. Verona Johnson and Helen Wickstrom will be the flower gitls. Interment will be made in the

Rapid River cemetery.

Reuben Wickstrom, Carl Carlson,

Miss Bid Boyle has returned from St. Ignace with a party of friends who came from Detroit on a hunting trip. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the

volunteers who Tuesday night

ssisted in the search for Dick

Hammond, lost Tuesday while deer hunting on the Whitefish plains northeast of Rapid River. Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stade.

#### New Schedule of Soo Line Railway, Effective Nov. 29

RIALTO BLDG.

Changes in the passenger serv-ice schedules of the Soo Line railway, advertised in yesterday's Daily Press, will not go into effect until Nov. 29, A. D. Harris, ticket agent, announces. Word of the postponement from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29 was received late yester-

The new train schedules going into effect Nov. 29 are as follows: No. 86 — Leave Gladston 12:45 p. m.: Manistique 2:2: p. m.; Trout Lake 5:10 p. m.; arrive Sault Ste. Marie 6:35 p. No. 8-Leave Gladstone 6:20 a. m.; Manistique 7:38 a. m. Trout Lake 9:50 a. m.; arrive Sault Ste. Marie 11:10 a. m. No. 7-Leave Sault Ste. Marie 3:45 p. m.; Trout Lake 5:25 p. m.; Manistique 7:20 p. m.; Gladstone 8:45 p. m. No. 87-Leave Sault Ste. Marie 7:40 a. m.; Trout Lake 9:20 a. m.; Manistique 11:48 a. m.;

#### THEATRES

arrive Gladstone 1:15 p. m.

RIALTO Several mad wags of the magazines, newspaper and stage contributed to the writing of the story for "Money Business" the latest humorgy of fun in which the Marx Brothers are appearing at the Rialto theatre for the last

times tonight. "Monkey Busicess' is being presented as the Junior class benefit show and proceeds will be used to finance the Junior Prom.

### Schools to Close Thursday, Friday For Thanksgiving

Pupils of Gladstone schools, both public and parochial, will to the home of a sister, Mrs. Cur-tis Christenson, at Rapid River where it will repose until the where it will repose until the Fureral services will be haid junior highs will have individual



### RIALTO Last Times Tonight

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Thrifty Shoppers of Gladstone TOMORROW WILL BE

# Capacity Day

### At The Fair Store in Escanaba

You probably remember the last Capacity Day Sales-we hold them only twice a year-but our customers have learned to look forward to the bargains they know are in store for them. Capacity Day is a one-day clearance of broken lots of seasonable merchandise, plus many special purchases from cooperating manufacturers. It is the sale of sales, featuring Christmas Merchandise at Savings.

Drive to Escanaba Tomorrow for Real Values

3-8. Corn No. 3 Yellow 51½ to 52. Oats No. 3 White 28½ to 29. Flax No. 1, L46½ to L48½.

### RISE IN GRAIN AIDS MARKETS Abith P & P Advance Russ

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BY JOHN P' COOFEE. (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Nov. 19. (P)-A rise in grain and silver and hopes of a satisfactory outcome to the conference of railroad executives Atch T & S F and labor leaders kept stocks on Atlantic Ref the upgrade during most of to- Auburn Auto day's session, although late selling

brought irregularly lower final The market was quiet on the declines and also on the rally, sales amounting to only 1,511,636 Brock Motors Pfd Brooklyn & Q Trans Shares.

Two railroads, Atlantic Coast Bruns Balte Bruns T & Ry declines and also on the rally,

Two railroads, Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville the latter is controlled by the Byers Co Callahan Z & L former-reduced their dividends, Coast Line stock breaking 7 points on the news, although the general market, hardened to railway ad- Can Pac

versity, ignored it. The last minute backup in stocks brought fractional net losses to a number of pivotal utility and industrial shares. U. S. Steel, which had been more than a point higher, closed ½ off while American Telephone turned a 2-American Telephone turned a 2-Chrysler
point rise into a small decline. Coll & Alkman American Can, Allied Chemical, Col Fuel & Iron Chrysler, General Electric, Inter-Columb G & E. national Nickel, Kennecott, Standard Oli of New Jersey, and Case were off 1/4 to slightly more than a point, National Biscuit, Union Congress Cigar. national Nickel, Kennecott, Stand-Carbide, Loew's, United Corp., Bethlehem Steel, Borden and A. M. Byers, among others, held up more successfully and ended the day higher. There were also small net advances in many rails. Woolworth was conspicuously heavy, off approximately 2 points

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Nov. 19.—Cash lard 6.50.

chicago Eggs. 1,728, steady sts 32 to 33; fresh gra-d first pts 25 to 28; refrigfirsts 18; refrigerator extras 19.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago. Nov. 19.—Butter prices de-lined 1/2 cent on the lower grades today Fresh: 93 score 31 3-4 to 324; 92. 314; Fresport T. Gabriel A. 254; 90, 29; 89, 2714; 88, 2614; 87, Gen Aspha

Centralized carlots: 90 score 28 3-4; 89, Gen Asphalt Gen Foods Gen Foods Gen Motors Gen Motors Gen Outdoor Adv Chicago, Nov. 19.—Hogs 32,000 include Gen Outdoor Adv

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Hogs 22,000 including 11,000 direct; opened strong to 10 hisber; later trade ateady; 170 to 300 lbs.

4.45 to 4.60; practical top early 4.70; 140 to 160 lbs. 4.46 to 4.55; tigs 4.00 to 4.25; Dacking sows 3.90 to 4.35.

Cattle 5,000; calves 2,000; grain fed steers very scarce; market generally firm to higher on all grades; inbetween kinds predominating; mostly 6.50 to 10.00 market with extreme top 12.00 for long yearlings; mostly choice yearlings or wrighty steers here; all grades and clauses she stock strong to 25 higher; low cutter and cutter cows up most; vealers 25 to 400 higher.

Sheep 12,000: fairly active: strong to 25 higher: good to choice native and fed western lambs 5.50 to 6.00 to packers: closely sorted kinds 6.25 to outsiders: some held higher: rangers scarce: fat ewes 1.75 to 2.50. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.25 to 6.50; medium 4.50 to 5.25: all weights common 3.50 to 4.50; ewes 90 int Comb E. Int Harv. In Ha Int March Ptc Pfd
Inter Mer M Ctfd
Int Nick Can
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Island Crk C

Chicago, Nov. 19.-Uneasiness over Manchicago. Nov. 15.—Onesandor churian hostilities and in particular as to greater chances that Russia might become involved tended to put backbone into grain markets today. There also was buying on assertions from influential trade sources that it had been seldom the wheat market in the control of the church possibilities. offered greater investment possibilities than at present, and that current values were the sum and substance of a liquidat-Independent strength shown by the corn market was an additional stimu-lating factor, with the singular develop-ment that Iowa industries were purchasing

ment that Iowa industries were purchasing corn in Chicago to be shipped from here into Iowa, one of the heaviest corn producing areas in the world.

Wheat closed unsettled 1½ to 1 3-4 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 3-4 to 1 1-8 up, cats 3-8 to 3-4 advanced and provisions sarving from 10 cents decline to a visual contract of the contract of th up, cats 3-8 to 3-4 advanced and provisions Ludlum Steel varying from 10 cents decline to a rise Mack Trucks

The corn market was carried upward by The corn market was carried upward by reports of high cash prices at western. southwestern and northwestern markets, as well as by the fact that Iowa industries were bidding for corn at Chicago. Receipts at all points except Chicago were canty, primary arrivals being about half those of a year ago. It was reported that adeonate supplies of corn could not be readily bought in Iowa owing to partly organized moves to hold even back on farms and partly as a result of unusual demand for corn in drought districts north and west.

Marmon Mot May Dept St. May Dept S

hor values and of cereals.

Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 594.

62 3-8; March 62, 654; May 63 7-8, 66 7-8.

to 67; July 64 to 64 1-8, 67 1-8.

Corn Dec. 444, 47 1-8 to 4; March 494, offers; May 48 7-8 to 49, 51 1-8 to Natl Bellas H.

Authority Corp.

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Natl Blellas H. Natl Bellas Hess 4: July 49 7-8, 521/2 to 5-8. Nat Cash R A Nat Dairy Pr
Nat Pow & Lgt
Nev Cons Cop
N. Y. Airbrake
N. Y. Central

GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, Nov. 19.—Clemprices:
Liberty 3½s 32-47 109
Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47
Liberty 4st 4½s 32-37
Treasury 4½s 47-52 1:
Treasury 45 44-54 102.17
Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 100 27.
Treasury 3 3-8s 40-42 99.6.
Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 99.7.
Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March reg. 99.2.

### Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Straits of Mackinac

Two boats will operate as follows on Central Standard Time:

Deave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30

10:30 a. m., 12 noon,

Pitts. Coal 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. , 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, Rad

1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p.
m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Effective November 10, three
boots will be operated at the straits
to accommodate the traffic during
the hunting season. Day and night
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Sparks With. Spicer Mfg. Stand Brands

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Stewart Warn ...
Stewart Warn ...
Studebaker ...
Tenn Corp ...
Texas Corp ...
Texas G Sulph
Tex Pac C & O
Tex Pac L Tr
The Fair ...
Third Natl Inv

Tide Wat As ....
Tide Wat Oil ....
Timk Det Axle
Timk Roll B ....
Tob Prod ......

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7.00 U S Rubber 27.87 U S Steel Pfd 49.25 Univ Pipe & R 10.87 Utilities P & L "A"

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Wabash Ry

Warner Pict

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White Motor Willys Overl

Campbell Wyant Young S. & W.

Total Sales ..... Previous Day .... Week Ago .....

Year Ago ...... Two Years Ago

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Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a).

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S.75
Allison Drug A
57.50
Allison Drug B
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Allison Drug B
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Am Com Pow A (.30)
Am Com Pow A (.30)
Am Cyan B
S.87
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Am Gas & Elec
Am Solv & Chem
Am Super Power
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19.50 Bania Corp
2.25 Bellanca Aircraft Vtc ...
Bliss E. W.
28.75 Buff Niag & E. P. Pf ....
21.87 Butler Bros.

14.25 Celanese Corp Am

7.62 Central At States .

Colon Oil ..... Comw Edison

Durant Mot

9.25 El Bond and Share Pf

Federal Screw ... Pokker Aircraft

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Empire Pow Fairchild Aviation A

Ford Motor France

Hecla Mining
Hiram Walker C & W
Hudson Bay M & S
Humble Oil & Ref

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8.25 Inter Super Pow . 19.50 Inter Util B ......

Midland Steel Mo. Kansas Pipe Line ... Mohawk Hud Pow .....

National Baking

Niles Bem. Pond

Nat Family Stores ...... Nat Pow & Lgt Pf ..... Nat Pub Serv A ......

Newmont Mining .....

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North Am Aviation
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Third Nat. Invest \_\_\_\_\_\_
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(Closing Quotations)

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Western Mary .....

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76.12 St Oil N. J. 12.62 St Oil N. J. 18.60 St Oil N. Y.

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44.00 16.12 4.00 BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1931
Standard Statistics Co.)
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Ind'is Rr's Ut's 15,50 38.25 32.50 90.9 91.2 92.3 89.8 99.6 96.5 100.0 101.5 89.5 33.25

New York, Nov. 19. (P)-The bond market closed generally lower today as trading continued of moderate proportions. Sales on the stock exchange totaled \$9 .-

35.75 424,000. 95.75 Some Some basis for optimism appeared in a late rallying tendency among a number of the more active issues. The movement was 6.00 not broad enough, however, to cancel any large number of the Some carrier issues reflected of

> the advance in railroad shares. The market as a whole, includ- logical tests sponsored by the ing many of the less active rail American Council on Education. loans, declined from fractions to 2 points. A few issues scored peted with more than 35,000

Liberty and United States am and he was 23 points ahead Treasury obligations showed var- of the next highest. rying losses up to one quarter of 4.87 a point on aggregate sales of 12.50 about \$500,000.

### 26.50 Curb Mart Drifts Irregularly Lower In Quiet Trading

New York, Nov. 19. (AP)-The curb market drifted irregularly 3,138,689 lower in quiet trading today. The market firmed up somewhat at times, but sagged in the ture. late trading in sympathy with the big board. The turnover was only 220,000 shares, or 20,000 less than yesterday's. Oils and utili-

ties moved narrowly. Electric Bond and Share was again actively traded, but closed off only ¼ of a point. American Light and Traction lost a point, and small declines appeared in American Gas and Electric and United Light A. Middle West Utilties closed unchanged.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)-Stocks firm; rails rally from Bonds irregular; German is-

sues firm. Curb irregular; market stead ier after early sag Foreign exchanges irregular;

sterling and French franc easier. Cotton steady; New Orleans selling; lower cables. Sugar barely steady: Cuban

selling. Coffee easier; December liquidation.

Chicago Wheat firm: bullish Argentine 144.75 weather; excellent demand cash Corn firm; bullish weather

forecast; active demand cash mar-Cattle firm.

Hogs higher.

### Farm Board Will Be Asked to Tell Of Salary Raise

Washington. Nov. 18 (P)—The tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. farm board will be asked to ex-All ads received up until 6 p. m. will applain why the salary of Stanley pear in editions the following day. counsel. was increased PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 the ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. 14.37 from \$10.000 to \$20.000 a year. Representative Wood of Indi-4.87 ana, chairman of the last house appropriations committee, said today the raise was not justi-

fied. He answered an inquiry made by Representative Schafer. Republican, Wisconsin, relative to

"I agree with you that raise was not justified and the heads of this department will be called on to explain why this increase was made," Wood said. Chairman Stone of the farm board advised Schafer of the sal-

ary increase. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Number of advances \_\_ 160 80 Number of declines \_\_ 311 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_ 159 425 127 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 630 632 BOSTON COPPERS. Copper Range .... East Butte .....

t. Mary's Land NO MEN ALLOWED. London-There is one engineering firm in London in which men. supposed to be women's superiors when it comes to things mechanical, are not allowed. It is a firm 2.50 run by Annette Ashberry, the first



De Grand Motor Co.

HE'S "BRAINIEST FRESHMAN"



WILLIAM BOWDEN

This 17-year-old Haverford College student is the "brainlest" freshman in the United States, scoring 346 out of a possible perfect score of 370 in the psycho-William Robert Bowden comother students who took the ex-

Young Bowden, who aspires to a journalistic career and will specialize in English and mathematics, hails from Dunbar, Fayette county. Pennsylvania, and had an ordinary high school education at Connellsville High School. Bowden led the Haverford class, which has now led the 140 other colleges competing

for the last four years. The questions asked include problems in arithmetic, word meanings, and sentence

FALLING INTO SEA Berlin-Heligoland is slowly failing into the sea. Despite enormous sums of money spent on construction work designed to prevent erosion, the sea still continues stead ily to wash away that rocky island in the North Sea. Geologists be lieve nothing can be done to stop the island from eventually disap-

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> Clark Gable Joan Crawford RIALTO

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(Continued From Page Four)

whiteness of her face began to

car. Looks like it might be the

car that The Fly used coming and going, and maybe later on the one that ran your brother down," she'll come in-alone!" Jupiter offered. Mary's dazed eyes sought the

paper again. "Tom swears there's been no-

morning," went on Jupiter. DELTA. 'Tom's no hand for joyriding, I'll say that for him.' When they got back to town. driven by the obliging young man

in whose pocket now reposed the FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Nov. 19.-Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others

in centa.

France demand, 3.91 7-16; cables, 3.91½.

Italy demand, 5.15½; cables, 5.16.

Demands: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 23.76; Holland, 40.12; Norway, 20.51; Sweden, 20.47; Denmark, 20.46; Switzerland, 19.45; Spain, 8.51½; Portugal, 3.45; Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslo-Greece, 1.28 5-4; POSENG, 11.50; CERCHOSIO-vakia, 3.96 ½; Jugoslavia, 1.79 ½; Austria, 14.04; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 26.09; Brazil, 6.25; Tokio, 49.45; Shanghai, 33.25; Montreal, 88.50; Mexico City( silver peso)

6, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County

Nov. 6, 1931. Nov. 20, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of ELTA At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of Nov-ember A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leonard Shedore, Helen Shedore, Minors.

Raymond Shedore, Minors.

Raymond Shedore, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate abound not be granted; in the forenoon, at said probate should not be granted; in the forenoon, at said probate office, the said estate abound not be granted; in the forenoon, at said probate office, the said estate in said real estate should not be granted; in the forenoon, at said probate office, thereof be given by publication of a sensy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

At a session of said Court, held at the City of Escanaba, and float the City of Escanaba, and float Judge of November A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate. Then, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate office, breath the first probate of Frank R. Barkburst, Decassed. Frank R. Barkburst, Decassed.

Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

MARIE D. PETERS.

first \$50 bill he had ever seen, none of the motoring party had returned. Not until she entered the lobby did it enter Mary's mind that she had not telephoned Bo-Hastily she called the number there. No one knew whether he

he had given her, but he was not Nov. 18, 1031. Nov. 27, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the seventh day of November A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. had been there or how long ago he had gone. Well, she had been gone nearly three hours. No wonder he had grown impatient. No sooner had she gained her room, however, than the tele-

phone began to trill madly. It was phone began to trill madly. It was
Bowen. He was almost incoherent
with relief at finding her in.

"Listen," he said. "I'm at Hilltop Inn. Nobody here but me,
now. But they've been here,
Bruce and the Countess. And what frighten him. She pulled herself now. But they've been here,

"I think so.

"Well, look on the countess' arm when she comes in. (To Be Continued)

Nov. 6, 1931. Nov. 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtieth day of Octoper A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Erick Gustafson, Deceased.

Hulda Gustafson, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said courther petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Hulda Gustafson, or to some other suitable per-

son,
It Is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of
November A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in
the forencon, at said probate office, be and
is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

ion; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

DELTA
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba,
in said County, on the second day of
November A. D. 1991.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of
Probata.

Jusiness and Professional Service

**Christmas Decorators** 

W. L. LEONBERGER

CHIROPRACTOR

Sulphur Bath

Over Lang & Hess Music Store

PHONE 303-W

together.

"How did—this—get in the car, I wonder?" she asked, levelly—holding the sheet of paper which was like a message from Eddie himself.

"Well—it was a second-hand car. Looks like it might be the second-hand cars. Listen, did the forencom, at said pribate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons intercated in said estate appear before said court. At said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be

granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Nov. 20, 1931. Nov. 6, 1981.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, ...
The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert McMartin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of November A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims arginat said deceased. present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deecased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the eleventh day of March A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by

Nov. 6, 1931. Nov. 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Victor

Rantanen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of November A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against hald deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said the second of the s

The State Savings Bank of Escanaba Michigan, banking corporation

under the laws of the State of Michigan. Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1931.

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

DENIS MedilNN.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.
5348-317-6 Fri.

Nov. 6, 1931. Nov. 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Katharine (Catherine) Lang, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the second day of November A. D.
1931, have been allowed for creditors to
present their claims against said deceased
to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims
to said court, at the probate office, in the
City of Escanaba, in said county, on or
before the eleventh day of March A. D.
1932, and that said claims will be heard
by said court on Monday, the fourteenth
day of March A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon.

Dated November 2, A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

Nov. 20, 1981. Dec. 4, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Branstrom, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months GIRL WANTS TO DO housework for board and clothes. Write Box 5389 Care of Press.

WANTED—Steady man with car, steady work, unusual offer, chance for advancement. Call after seven o'clock any night this week. 411 S. 10th St.

WANTED—A second-hand medium size

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Size 232-21.

WANTED—A second-hand medium size

will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1932. at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 16, A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probata Judge of Probate Nov. 20, 1931. Dec. 4, 1951. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

November, A. D. 1981.

Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arnold W. Lussier, Minor.

William Lussier, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered. That the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for bearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eccanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

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FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, newly decorated. 215 N. 14th St. 5369-321-6t. POR RENT-8 room modern house in reof Richer's Meat Market. \$15. per month Telephone 161. 5155-294-12t.

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We take this means of thanking all the neighbors and friends who assisted used during the illness and after the deatt of our friend. Frank Duich, and also for the donations that were made. We the donations that were made. are especially grateful to those are especially grateful to those who see flowers, furnished cars or who helped any other way.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berish.

5387-324-1t.

Nov. 20, 1931. Dec. 4, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

FOR SALE Studebaker Light Six touring car, good mechanical emdition, good rubber. See M. M. Bons, Jr., Masonville, 1916. A baby kangaroo is not much

FOR SALE-1926 model 4-door Dodge a dan, goad condition. \$75, cash. Inquir Herman Vietzke. Rapid River. 5371-324-3t. FOR RENT

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JUDD YELLAND

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate,

Judge of Probate

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### Card of Thanks

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie E. Brotherton, Mentally Incompetent.
Hugh O. Brotherton having filed in said court his final account as guardian of said court his final account as guardian of said court its Third Annual Account as allowance thereof.
It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:
It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a cpy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

previous to said day of hearing prints and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

said court on Monday, the fourteenth day of March. A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in

Judge of Probate

24th day of October, A. D. 1931.

It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file, that Laurence A. Buck, the of the above named defendants, resides outside the State of Michigan, and that he resides in Little Current, Ontario, Canada, and this his pustoffice address is Little Current, Ontario, Canada.

It is ordered that he appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed and that the order, be published as required by law in the Escanaba flairy Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that a copy be mailed the defendant at his last known post-office address as required by law.

ost-office address as required by law. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Escanaba, Mich.

## Chocolate Will Seek Canzoneri's Title Tonight

### LIGHTWEIGHTS SET FOR FIGHT

Plenty of Speed Offered in Championship Scrap at New York

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Nov. 19 (A)-Just

about all the absolute class in the lightweight division will crowd into the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night when Tony Canzoneri, brilliant champion of 135 pounders, offers his crown for the winning to Kid Chocolate, greatest negro warrior of the class since Joe Gans.

There will be speed, punching ability, boxing prefection and the added touches that go to make

If there are any odds, they fav Italian, who came up from the the champion. newsboy ranks in New Orieans to ship and came back after loss of that title to punch his way to th. lightweight throne,

Two Good Scrappers

Tony suddenly found he could ed over Al Singer, the 135-pound t tleholder, with one left hook to the jaw in less than a minute of Berg, first time the perpetual motion Briton had ever been flatten- award to the winner. ed, in his first title defense in Chi-

The popularity and fighting 130 pourds. skill of the willing Italian are equally matched by Chocolate, another grinning newsboy, but this BAT BATTALINO one from the streets of Havana,

The chony stick slipped into New York over three years ago and got himself p "t-ht for \$40 on a pret minary card in a Soldier club at Mitchel field. He was a bantamweight ther, a skinny ne ero kid, but with amazing drive 'n his right hand, the defensive clusiveness of a phantom, and a will ug good nature.

Since then the ""eed " tossing bombs with his right hand, has fought the hest of the bantaman missing the 126-pound crown by a cont margin, after a wild 15-

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Tony Canzoneri. champions. Both have great gob- late, the ebony bon-bon from team. In addition to being chosen of ring personality, the most im- Cuba, tonight in the Madison on the all-upper peninsula team portant business asset of an im Square Garden ring. The fight last year, Ekdah was the only upportant fighter. Over the cham is expected to be one of the per peninsula player to be given a

Chocolate knocked out Benny also will be at stake.

battling. He knocked out Jackie as the lightweight champion has backs, been purchased by the garden for

# WINS BY KAYO ter record than did the varsity.

Featherweight Champion program was the baritone horn Stops Graham in First Round

BULLETIN. Chicago, Nov. 19 (A)-Primo Carnera was awarded the deeision over King Levinsky after ten rounds of fighting before 17,393 spectators in the Chicago stadium tonight.

Chicago, Nov. 19. (AP)-Bat Batchampion, knocked out Bushy Those who received varsity Bound are Lionel Tyrell, Mike Graham, Utica, N. Y., after a swards were: Walter Nessman. minute and 44 seconds of their Boyd Bolitho, Wesley Orr, Richard scheduled ten rounder tonight, Hudson, Stanley Norton, Sylvester Battalino finished Graham with a Rubick, Elmer Knuth. Harvey Ekright cross to the chin, following dahl, captain-elect. Charles Burley it with two terrific body punches, captain, Roberts Marks, Jack Orr Battalino weighed 129 ½ pounds Harry Dewey, Robert Peasley, An. Titans Will Use and Graham 128, two pounds over drew Houghton, and Louis Rogers the featherweight limit, making Reserve letters were awarded to the fight a non-title affair.

Terrific Punches. outscored Battalino steadily for Mumford. the first minute of fighting. Battalino, chasing Graham around the ring, suddenly nailed him on the peak of the chin with a sharp right cross. He followed this blow with two terrific punches to the body, a left hook and a right; under the heart. Graham dropped to the floor unable to move. The punches to the body paralyzed him for an instant.

The world's featherweight champion, by his spectacular knockout victory wiped out the defeat Graham scored over him a few months ago in a non-title

Ariz., in an eight round bout. The drizzling rain here today, ankey man in the offensive drill.

decision was not popular, all-nounced he plans no drastic lineup Hackett and Sharkey, ends, all

middleweight, quickly finished Johnny Burns of Oakland, Calif., in the first round of their scheduled eight rounder by knocking him out with a right cross to the chin after one minute and sixteen

Mickey O'Neil, Milwaukee welterweight, won an easy victory athletic field this afternoon in urday. over Kelly Kulac, Chicago, pro-tege of Sammy Mandell, in four A crowd of 2,000 met the Callrounds. Mandell, making his first fornians and escorted them to the muscles, is in good shape again and appearance as a manager after his gridiron. Quarterback Gaius is expected to be in the thick of retirement from the ring, was in the Chicago boy's corner, but he couldn't fight for him.

Shaver was a spectator owing to a battle most of the contest. Previously he had been held in reserve pected to keep him benched at until later in the game.

### Football Scores

Monticello A. & M. 50; Arkansas State Teachers 0. Harding College 19; Honesboro Baptist College 0.

HIGH SCHOOL Owosso St. Paul's 6; Flint St

FIGHT TO DRAW Milwaukee, Nov. 19 (A) Oddone Piazza, of Italy, and Henry Firpo. of Newcastle, Pa., lought 10 rounds to a draw in the semi-windup event of the National Boxing Associa-tion's middleweight elimination tournament semi-finals here tonight. Firpo weighed 159%, and Plazza

### EKDAHL NAMED GRID CAPTAIN

Veteran Fullback Will Pilot Cookmen **Next Season** 

Man!stique, Nov. 19 (Special)tique high school footbal team, was awarded the captaincy of the 1932 eleven at a pep meeting held in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at which 15 first string gridmen received varsity letters and 13 reserves obtained "R's."

Ekdahl, who was elected unanimously by his mates, next year will enter into his 'ourth year of interlightweight to be a great steadying influence FOUR VETS ON champion, will meet Kid Choco- on next year's relatively green The 1932 team will have plenty

of new faces in the lineup with or Canzoner!, a rugged, grint ng round struggle with Bat Battal no seven men hanging up their prep s: hool moleskins this year. Only wo backfield men. Jack Orr and win the featherweight champion. Bass in Philadelphia to win the Bob Marks, will be lost to the team synthetic junior lightwe ght title through graduation, but reserve maat 130 pounds and if Canzoneri terial wil' have to fill five places makes the poundage tomorrow in the line, including two end and Light th's title, along with the tackle posts. Veterans who next knock his mer out when he bowl- insign a Tony took from Kid Berg Bolitho, guard; Capt. Charles Burley and Walter Nessman, tackles; As an added spur the Lord Wes Orr and Dick Hudson, ends; Lonsdale belt Freddie Welsh won and Jack Orr and Bob Marks, half-

Coach William Cook in comment ing upon the past season complithat it is sportsmanship and not Wassberg, of the reserves, praised his proteges for the sacrifices they made this season and jokingly re marked that they had made a bet-

breaking even in two games. Other features of the assembly solo by Dick Hudson and a song by the "football trio" composed of Boyd Bolitha, Jack Orr, and Dick Hudson.

On Monday noon members of the ontball squad were guests at a December 12. Cook and Wassberg delivered short addresses. The Rotarians were en lightened on many of the football rules when each member of the squad gave the answer to a question out to them individually by

Bertir Barr, Sigrid Carlson, Ray Battalino made his appearance Berger, David Crawford, Verner Primo Crnera and King Levinsky, Saunders. William Robertson. Robert Shampine, Jack McIntosh, Jack Graham, a flashy elusive boxer, Southard. Elmer Garvin, and Carl

and Then Depart for Notre Dame

Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg and rolled on, toward the scene of Saturday's great gridiron battle.

"We are going up against the Booth Will Start greatest football team in the country." Jones said, "and we hope Notre Dame feels the same way about us. We are in excel-

South Bend Saturday. The Trojans, who stopped off at Tuscon yesterday for practice, will have their final rehearsal tomorrow at Stagg field, Chicago.

### HOCKEY SCORES

New York Rangers 2; Boston 1. 2 Faculty Teams National League Detroit Falcons 3; Montreal Macoons 1 (overtime).

International League Buffalo 2; Pit.sburgh 1 (over-Detroit 0; London 0.

Canadian-American League Providence 4; Springfield 4 (over

American League Tulsa 2: Kansas City 0

### Dean Gauss Charges Almost All Colleges | IS ANNOUNCED Subsidize Athletes Little Giants Will Play

"no himself.

New York. Nov. 19 (P)—The method has been found or can reacharge that practically every col-sonably be expected to be found" lege in the United States has sub- for curbing asumni interested in sidized athletes and a denunciation seeing that good football players Harvey Ekdahl, three-year veteral of that type of alumnus who be go to their alma mater. and star fulback of the Manis lieve a good running halfback worth three Phi Beta Kappa scholars, is made by Dean Christian one theoretical - where athletes Gauss, of Princeton, in the Decem- were subsidized without the knowlber issue of Scribner's magazine. "Though the colleges and confer-

faith." Dean Gauss writes,

to 19; Play Baraga December 12

early to predict a successful sea- selves often sense that something sition. son for the Manistique high school is wrong, writes Dean Gauss. In a berg believes that this year's

squad has a tough assignment on with the connivance of officials is experience. its hands. Coach Wassberg has a becoming less each year, Dean Chocclate and Canzoner are mented his boys on their clean play nucleus of four letter men with Gauss believes, "for it can be corthe first semester.

passing, pivoting, etc. have been ambitious alumni. indulged in since a week ago Dean Gauss makes it clear he didates was cut to 19 after the game. first week of practice.

The first game of the season will be played at Marquette against Baraga high school on December 12, but officials are trying to negotiate for a game here with Rock's Little Giants on In addition to the four letter

men. Coach Wassberg has the Kipke Planning Shift in Ray Billings, Walter Nessman Bruce Peasley, and Robert and Clarence Marks. New men who have been retained on this year's tergren, Carl Mumford, Walter Garvin. Ray Berger, Nestor Haggblom, Sigrid Carlson, and

Detroit, Nov. 19 (A)-Coach Gus saca, Rajkovich, Schearer and with Michigan State Saturday. .

at hurling forward passes. squad. Dorais has made no secret utes. of his intentions to attempt the aerial route to victory Saturday. Army and Syracuse, the only conganda, but for two consecutive used against the Gophers.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 (A)-

tice last week with strained leg

Stevens announced his lineup would include Holcombe, sophomore, at center. Besides him and Booth, Stevens plans to start the following men: Flygare, left end; Wilbur, left tackle; Nichols, left guard; Rotan, right guard; Hall, right tackle; Barres, right end; Parker, quarterback; Crowley, right half, and Levering, fullback.

### Are Consolidated

Announcement was made yes have entered the Business and three posts is rather weak. Professional Men's Volley Ball 'You see Dill is too valuable league, have been consolidated. for us to take a chance with our

# ROCK SCHEDULE

Gladstone Quintet On Dec. 4

Dean Gauss cites three instances, cage candidates reported -two of them actual happenings, Coach practice sessions this week.

Upon looking over the squad, martriculated and in one case with- last year's tei lettermen of ary season, is prepared to continences may make rules in all good out the knowledge of the athlete hand to form a nucleus of this ue in his hero part and his team-He tells of an alumnus who increased the salary of one of his Sayen, a forward-were regulars. employes whose son was a good fullback; of another halfback who Johnson, Arnold Sayen, Larson was manager of a student store and Carlson, all reserves of last ite's place in the gridiron spotand got his revenue from kind year.

alumni friends who proffered a ten dollar bill for a ten cent cigar and men are returning, prospects are told him to keep the change; of a none too bright. Graduation last third star who was receiving a May took three of the best playpionship route of 15 rounds, eith scrappiest seen in the Gardens place on an all-state cloven, getting seen in the Gardens place on an all-state cloven, getting seen in the Gardens place on an all-state cloven, getting seen in the Gardens place on an all-state cloven, getting seen in the Gardens place on an all-state cloven, getting seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the seen the seen that they had been seen the s concerned with holding the young Rabideau. Johnson and Kaukola. when they were freshmen quarman's services so that he might They had been the backbone of terbacks. Both yearlings were present squad look better than it If cases of this sort are fre- Weingartner's task of building kicking the winning point after beautifully against the freshmen in Manistique. Mich., Nov. 19 quently hidden from faculty com- another winning team looks like Booth's attempt was blocked by a dummy scrimmage, and Coach (Special)-Although it is still too mittees, the undergraduates them a big job, considering the oppo-

basketeers, Coach Oscar Wass- recent investigation of forty col- typical man-killing schedule with on their respective teams, Little nothing can be revealed as to the leges, conducted by Acting Dean not a set-up on the list. The op- Albie ran wild against Yale's pre- new touchdown-making formations 140-pound junior welterweight year will be ineligible are Boyd quintet will at least live up to the Smith of the University of Illinois. ening game of the season is at liminary opponents and Wood used tonight, except that the form record established last season it was found that on practically Gladstone on December 4. The clinched his varaity post by tying ward pass attack was stressed with when the Green and White cagers every campus undergraduates personal every campus und when the Green and White cagers every campus undergraduates be- rest of the schedule is just as the Army with his sensational results. away from home; the Manistique Violation of the amateur code until his squad can gain a little the rivals had their second foot-

expected to weigh at or close to and good sporis manship, saying which to work, Jones, Ekdahl, rected from above and occurs usu- tique, Stephenson, Vulcan and Wes Orr. and Hudson, but the ally only in institutions of which others. Two games had been victories which counts. Coach latter will be eligible only during the general standing is low and scheduled with St. Joseph's of which are using this method to at- Escanaba but they were cancelled Light workouts, stressing the tract attention in the press." But by St. Joe authorities on the fundamentals, such as dribbling, he sees little hope for curbing over- grounds that Rock failed to play football against them. So Monday and the squad of 40 can-iholds nothing against football as a probably will be filled before the

run a farm four years hence.

Students Suspicious

Forward Wall for Gopher Game

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP)-Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan probably will start Francis Wistert, sophomore, at right tackle in the Minnesota game Saturday to stop the hard charging Gophers. Wistert is only 18 years old but stands six feet two inches and weighs 200 pounds.

Wistert has been in the lineup Passes Saturday this week in the place of Tom Samuels, veteran tackle. The rest of the Michigan lineup

in the stadium as a co-star with Johnson. Frank Willcock. George Dorais announced today that Par- probably will be the same as that which started against Michigan Tooker will comprise the backfield State College last Saturday, with when his University of Detroit foot- Petoskey and Williamson at ends. ball team renews its perennial feud Auer at left tackle. Hozer and La-Jeunesse as gurrds, Morrison at It probably is no coincidence center, Hudson at quarterback, Hesthat all four of the backs are adept ton and Fay as halves, and Hewitt at fullback. If the field is dry, Aiming at what he believes is the Newman probably will be in quarweakness of the Michigan State terback for half of the sixty min-

Watch Gopher Plays

The varsity again was given a look at Minnesota plays as demon-Stop Off for Workout querors of State this season, did strated by freshmen this afternoon. it by passing. Dorais reasons, so The defensive drill was preceded that's what the Titans will attempt. by punting practice and work on It may all be pre-game propa- polishing up the offensive to be

practice sessions the Titans have Friday afternoon, the freshman fight.

Hutchison, Kas., Nov. 19. (P)—

Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J.,

Welterweight, won a decision viculation welterweight.

Hutchison, Kas., Nov. 19. (P)—

Coach Howard Jones sent his their last heavy drill of the week will play fine Physical Education today, it was pass and then pass eleven coached by Wal'y Weber. tory over Tommy Rios, Tuscon, through a brisk workout in a some more, with Parsaca as the Wally has only 18 players on his squad, but they are believed to decision was not popular, all nounced he plans no drastic lineup. Hackett and Sharkey, ends, alternake up in quality what they lack though Walker finished fast. Each changes against Notre Dame and piloted his band back on the train practice. Hackett and Sharkey, ends, alternake up in quality what they lack nated in receiving and looked well in numbers. The game is an annual combat in which plenty of group spirit always is in evidence.

The Minnesota contest has been designated as the "homecoming" Game On Saturday game this year. Fraternity houses are to be decorated for the occasion. The annual fall games in lent shape physically, if that Reversing the procedure followed which the freshmen and sophodropped for a count of nine before the Winnipeg puncher cracked over the finishing punch.

The Californian was left snape physically, if that in most of the season's games, mores battle for supremacy of the Coach Mal Stevens decided today lower classes in the university are to start Capatin Albie Booth at left to begin Friday afternoon and will spent nearly two hours on a local haif for Vale against Harvard Sat- be concluded Saturday morning on Ferry Field.

#### Rube Dill, Saginaw Boy, Too Valuable For MSC Grid Team

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19 (P)—Strange as it may seem. Rube Dill, of Saginaw, is too valuable to have seen much action on the Michigan State football line this year. At least this is the way Assistant Coach Glenn M. Carberry sizes it 'up.

Dill, who starred three years ago under the Kipke regime, is primarily a tackle but he can also alternate at guard or center. He has played tackle and guard this year and had Franc's Melers been hurt in an important game, he would have been inserted at the lerday that the Junior and Senior pivotal post, Beyond Dill, howigh school faculty teams, which ever, the material for any of the

The recent entry of the Nacos, limited reserves and soud him in however, still leaves 14 teams in the game. Suppose he were the loop. The season's schedule will be anounced within a few play center, guard, or tackle?' Carberry asks.

Rock, Mich., Nov. 19 (Special) -- Basketball again gains the spotlight. Twenty-five aspiring will probably be one of the sideto Weingartner at initial vard-Yale classic in the stadium,

year's outfit. Of the six, two-Capt. Seiln, a guard, and Albert The remaining lettermen are:

Despite the fact that six letter- role. the team for the past three years

Among the other teams on the schedule are Escanaba, Manisdates are open on the card, but season is opened. The complete

schedule follows. Dec. 4, at Gladstone. Dec. 11, Open.

Dec. 22, at Escanaba. Jan. 8, at Stephenson. Jan. 15, Rapid River here, Jan. 22, Eben Junction here. Jan. 29. at Manistique.

Feb. 5, Vulcan here. Feb. 12, at Rapid River. Feb. 26, Open.

Now read the Classified page.

### Hero and Goat

Wood and Booth Playing Unique Roles In Foot-ball Drama.

BY BILL KING (Associated Press Sports Writer) Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19 (P -The fourth and last act of a football drama that could be titled "The Hero and the Goat"

Captain Barry Wood, who has led a powerful Harvard eleven edge of the college at which they the Rock mentor finds six of his through an undefeated prelimin his bulging trick bag. mates, aided by the Crimson were eagerly and efficiently abcoaching and scouting staffs, are confident they can prevent little Albie Booth, leader of the Yale forces, from usurping their favorlight and confine him to a lowly

shows attending Saturday's Har-

Four Year Rivalry Booth and Wood began a rivalry unique in intercollegiate sport

Came 1929 and Wood and smile wreathed his face, ball encounter in the stadium.

Barry opened the game for Harvard, but Albie, suffering from a slight charley horse, was held out until the Elis had marched up to Harvard's 20-yard line. Then Albie was rushed in so quickly that he didn't have time to shed any of his five sweaters. parkee and sheepskin coat until after he reported to the referee,

Lost Several Chances Booth's hurried entrance proved to be a poor bit of strategy. Store cold, he tried for a field goal and it was blocked by Jim Douglas, thereby spoiling a Yale scoring chance. Wood managed to drive the Crimson 67 yards for a touchdown, Wally Harper going ble's punts was blocked deep in mite" on what appeared to Yale territory.

## SECRET SESSION

"Hunk" Anderson Gives His Charges Many Trick Plays

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19 (P) Notre Dame's spirit of football conquest reached its crest of the season tonight as Coach "Hunk" Anderson finally jerked the rip cord from

The tricks, many of them heirlooms from the Knute Rockne era. sorbed by the varsity squads, which practiced until after darkness in preparation for the invasion of Southern California's Trojans Saturday.

Tonight's drill was a secret session that lasted almost four hours and finally wound up in the gymnasium. Only a few spectators mous that they had never seen the able to score, but Wood became did tonight. Three p'ays, aimed to and will be greatly missed. Coach the hero of the game by drop-shatter the Trojan defense, worked Bill Ginman, now a varsity guard. Anderson forgot his gloom and a

This year's schedule is another Booth were the outstanding stars | Because of pledges of secrecy.

Stephenson Cagers In Opener Tonight

Rapid River, Dec. 19. (Special) The Rapid River high school basketball team will begin its season here tomorrow evening. meeting Stephenson at the local gymnasium. The game is the first for both squads.

The probable starting lineup for Rapid River will be Nelson or White at center; Belland and Boyer, guards; Captain Bob Miller and Rushford or Roberts at forwards.

Leo Brunelle of Escanaba, will officiate.

over, drop-kicked the extra point this conflict died when Ben Tickand then added three points more nor made his famous finger-tackle with a field goal and one of Al- after overhauling the "mighty certain scoring run back of a Albie's third chance for glory in kick-off,

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### Announce Results of

variety test plots in Schoolcraft from D. L. Clanahan, farm crops would find innumerable op-Two plots were established this ment itself would make you meat and kasha, tea and black spring, one on the farm of Issac Pawley, Gulliver, and the other on the farm of William Strasler, at of its national plan. Spartan barley was used as a check anything like an amusement are formed for dancing, about 50 ed guards used to stand. A sign varieties. The yields obtained are

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One new variety was used in the local tests this year, namely, Glab-

Five hundred hens entered in

### Soviet Russia Today

Soviets Promote Recreation, With Sex Equality Extending to World of Varied Sports.

tories going up in the vicinity.

whom NEA Service and The progress on the Five-Year Plan. Press sent to Soviet. Russia to Each exhibit usen its own mater-A truck will be at the schools world today. No casual tourist shows new and safe methods of stopping at fashionable hotels mining in the Don-Bas region, the food which will used to make and traveling de luxe, she lived with the present progress illusup the Thanksgivng Day baskets with and among Russians as they trated by small and large buckthat in accordance with an annual went about their daily lives unets of coal showing the rate of custom will be distributed to the homes of the needy on Thanksgivonomic system, and here she next two years. The Dneiprostroi presents the story of a people Dam (the Muscle Shoals of Rusnot the story of a cause.)

BY JULIA BLANSHARD County Barley Tests Staff Writer for NEA Service and The Press, Sent to Soviet Russia Especially for This

> If you lived in Russia today Thousands eat supper here. One sports conscious. It would offer bread. you playgrounds and vacations

But it would not offer you pour through the gates. Circles all sides by corridors where armin both plots in comparing other park. The Soviet government be- join hands, and volunteers step stated that only government, ation with the question: What crowd new steps, which they benefit does the citizen get out then dance to the music of an

> government has sold the people on the idea that leisure and shouting. is given them for constructive purposes. Rest and care for the ed bourgeois in Russia and sick and tired; sports for all frowned upon. The government considers it just sports park community singing is death. as important to supply ways for drew us one night. On a platworkers to spend their spare form against a canvas back a time profitably as it is to see man played the plano and a rothat the factories turn out their bust, tawny-haired Komsomol quota of goods.

So deadly serious is the work- about 20 stood directing ers' government that it even in singing. She waved her brown going to sists that dog shows should be hands with the force and as- Hamburg. ron. This barley is a smooth awed for workers only. The day I surance of an orchestra leader six-row barley developed by the left Moscow one of the open air wielding a baton. Two young Minnesota Experiment Station and parks displayed a sign: "Prole-girls held up a scroll that showis an improvement on the Velvet tarian Dog Show, Only Useful, ed the words to this new revobarley released by them several Working Dogs Allowed-No Use- lutionary song. The girl leader Pets." Dobermannpincers sang and called on the crowd and other watch dogs, GPU (secret police) hounds, sheep dogs the eighth Oklahoma egg laying and others with legitimate work porch of a big assembly hall contest laid 103,408 eggs in 357 to do were admitted. I saw a They were intent on the words of to do were admitted. I saw a They were intent on the words of medal pinned on one dobermann- a young lecturer in neat Russian pincer pup who could take orders blouse. He was lecturing on in four languages, Russian, Ger- mathematics! On the balcony of man, English and Norwegian!

to follow her.

We passed a rapt group on the

this auditorium we passed several tables of students studying

If you lived in Russia you

contributing their quota of wheat

Moscow has a half million foreign languages, each with a persons on holiday every day in teacher. Six were learning Engthe year, under the present plan lish, the seventh German. . of one day rest in every five. When I visited a few of the government-owned factory parks, would not be a personal worship-scattered through the city, I saw er of a movie star. Russia has in one of them one single torrid some superb films, but the em-

An enthusiastic horde of young- with present-day life. sters, many of them in shorts impressive new modern stadium, nists won the peasants over to built to accommodate 100,000. Here every summer evening, for the city workers. I saw crowds of store workers, office "Pass to Life," the new movie or factory employes, and students which depicts the story of how meet to swim, compete on soccer the government built a comteams, at volley ball, track meets and races or to join calisthenics or gymnasium classes.

to the sporting world. You can spend a week at the Moscow "Park of Culture and Rest" and hardly get a bird's-eye view. Here a union member buys an entrance ticket for seven and a half cents, but outsiders pay 10 times that. If a man or woman is tired, he may enter a rest home for 24 hours, with sunbaths furnished, quiet maintained and meals served in bed. A mother can check her boy or girl at the Children's Village for 25 cents for the whole day, sure that he will be washed, given a clean pink or yellow apron to wear, and his whole day supervised by experts. He will be fed a noon meal and given a nap af-

> or chocolate at 5 o'clock. On the wide verandas built atop the buildings flanking a river front parkway, I passed dozens of workers lounging in deck chairs reading, chatting, or just resting. They had a magnificent view of the river, and the swimming park across the way. Some of Russia's greatest mod-

terwards, with a drink of milk

mune to rehabilitate the "bezprisorni" (homeless waifs).

The government runs lotteries and horse races and makes a goodly sum of money from them. In one lottery in which I took a chance for 50 cents, I stand to win on Jan. 1, 1932, my choice (EDITOR'S NOTE: The tenth ern artists have collaborated on of a pig, an accordion, a pair of remarkable articles by the graphic exhibits in the huge men's shoes, a cream separator, Blanshard, staff writer, auditorium devoted to Russia's an incubator, furniture for three rooms, a bicycle, and a two-room apartment in any one of Russia's nine capitals!

races; it was rumored that "Petushok" would run. This little chestnut mare was brought prancing out of the stable, but he track was too heavy to risk running the pride and joy of all Russian horse lovers. So precious ing nine flodgates and the fac- is this three-year-old thoroughbred, a product of the old czarist stables, that her spacious sta-If you were a Moscow workble is lined with mirrors to keep ingman you would find yourself her proud, and General Buddrawn to this park like a magenny, the soldier-hero of all litnet for your evening leisure. tle Russian boys and girls, makes her a personal visit about portunities to play. The govern-bowl of cabbage soup, a piece of once a week, to feed her sugar. The magnificent old grandstand relic of czarist days, was half full. Betting ran high. No After working hours, when and sporting equipment as part great electric lights illumine the one occupied the glass-enclosed royal box, which is protected on park, crowds of boys and girls

gins and ends its code of recre- into the circle and show the peasant and factory officials are entitled to seats there. NEXT: Justice in Soviet Rusaccordion player who sits in the sia. . . Courts without lawyers, center. There is much laughing workers as judges, no legal precedents to bind them. . . Murder Ballroom dancing is considerisn't so grave, unless you happen to commit a counter-revolution-In the center of this great ary murder and then the penalty

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AT THE DELFT "The Legion on Parade" wen ver the top with a barrage of applause at last night's opening at the Delft Theatre, Local folks parade and the inspiring spectacle; of the memorial ceremonies, the Hours" was destined to succeed. fun of the Forty Hommes et Eight Cheveaux and the short addresses missed the novel or serial, transby world-famed personalities. The pires from eleven o'clock night, One day I attended the horse l'ams and is being released by

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Hours," a Paramount Picture. As a novel and Cosmopolitan and who is not without the sen-

rative of tangled lives and loves treated within two turns of the clock as modern New York City sees it, proved highly nutritive to annual Feather Party at the Elks

entertainment appetites. With a cast featuring Clive vember 24. Proceeds will be given Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hop- to charity. Corn games and other fairly ate up the fast-moving kins, Regis Toomey and a number interesting features will be offered. story built into the impressive of other stage and screen performers equally talented, The story, for those who have

picture was produced officially to the same hour, a span of the for the Legion by Wivsor B. Wil- sun and the moon later. A man who has sought the solace of a affair with a nightclub girl to cover up the void of a straying wife, finds himself accused of his paramour's murder. The pressure of the social contacts of himself and wife is strangely turned to favor him, as he confesses his reeyes and senses fathoming the ev- The scorned mate of the dead er-present clues and symbols, is woman is brought to court for anprojected for our benefit energet- other crime, and unwittingly cally and eloquently in the new clears the accused. Freed of many incriminating shadows of the past he is restored to his wife, whose own affair has gone on the rocks

Magazine story called "Shattered Elks Will Stage Glass," this Louis Bromfield nar-

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