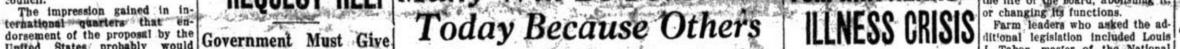


This resolution has not receiv-

ed the formal acceptance of the council. The impression gained in in-

and for both governments to avoid all measures necessary to avoid further aggravation of the situ-



REQUEST HELP Many Will Be Feasted TOM MIX NEARS

ning of the law by adding the export debenture, the equalization

fee, or something else to take care of surplus crops. The committee is considering whether to recommend extending the life of the board, aboilshing it.

tions of the Hoover fury was promised later. This may be is-sued by Gardiner.

league was percipitated by a statement charging him with "ab ysinal ignorance" of the purpose and needs of the navy. It ridi-"Bluebeard" Will Go On culed his proposal that food-bear-

ing ships be immunized from at

tack in time of war and contend-

ed the one-year naval holiday

proposed by Foreign Minister

Grandi of Italy and later made ef-

fective under the League of Na-

United States probably would bring unanimous agreement from the neutral members of the council as well as the Japanese and Chinese delegates.

Washington's approval was regarded in league circles as a definite commitment to employ American influence in effecting Japanese withdrawal to the railway zone as soon as possible, and this was calculated to have gram for relief. a strong effect upon the Japanese 22 members of the American just as good-maybe chicken, government. China was consid-Short Line Railroad association, maybe duck, maybe goose. ered not likely to stand out against America's position. asking particular aid for the 542

earlier, the president had talked promise. Return of Confidence of other railroad problems across his breakfast table with Daniel To Aid In Prosperity Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio.

Niles, Mich., Nov. 25 (AP) Francis J. Plym, chairman of the Asserting the short lines were state unemployment commission, 'suffering more acutely than the in a statement to the Associated larger roads from automobile Press today said a "general tone competition," the program preof optimism and confidence" in sented to Mr. Hoover proposed their ability to care for the needy the following: (1) The establishment has been expressed by representatives of the commission in every congress, as an emergency measure, of a revolving fund from Michigan county.

"We are at the bottom of the which loans could be made to depression," said Mr. Plym. "The small roads. recovery of business conditions (2) Repeal of the recapture awaits the will of the public. All clause of the interstate commerce House, going to church in the that is now required is the return act, under which half of all profits above 6 per cent must be of confidence."

turned back to the government. funds, community chests, other Many men who previously were (3) Interstate commerce com- philanthropic organizations, and unemployed are working part mission regulation of truck and by individual contributions, Amertime, Mr. Plym said. Others still bus transportation. are in need of employment, but (4) The placing of the Inland the county committees are making Waterways corporation and all progress in relieving distress with other interstate water transportathe aid of the state highway projtion under the commission. ects. Bird M. Robinson, president of

WEATHER

lief had been asked as a part of LOWER LAKES-Diminishing northwest winds, becoming gentle "any plan he may have for renortherly Thursday; // generally habilitating the credit of the railroads." fair Thursday.

UPPER LAKES-Gentle shifting winds; generally fair Thurs-

**Detroit** Police day. LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Thursday, followed by increasing cloudiness Friday with rain or snow in west portion, slow-

ly rising temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally cited by leaders who the police said were communists, were refair Thursday, followed by increasing cloudiness Friday, with pulsed by officers today, when snow in west portion; slowly hall in defiance of an order isrising temperature Friday, and in sued by Mayor Frank Murphy. west portion Thursday afternoon.

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA .... 24 24

Temperatures-Low Today Alpena \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Marquette \_ Boston \_\_\_\_ 58 Memphis \_\_\_ Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 36 Milwaukee \_ 22 and foot police dispersed them Calgary \_\_\_\_ 14 Montreal \_\_ 42 Chicago ---- 26 New Orleans 62 and they moved on the city hall where they were met by officers Cincinnati \_\_ 32 New York \_ 54 Cleveland \_\_ 32 Port Arthur 18 Tear gas bombs were thrown Poland to Abandon Denver \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Quappelle \_\_ 16 by the police when the demon ----- 34 St. Louis ----- 30 strators attempted to enter the ----- 16 St. Paul ---- 16 city hall and confer with the Detroit Evansville -- 32 Salt Lake -- 10 mayor. About 25 men and wo-52 Frisco \_\_\_\_\_ 42 men were arrested, including Grand Rapids 28 Soo Mich \_\_ 2r John Schmies, communist can-

Aid to Short Lines, Hoover Is Told Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)-A

Present Program

the association, said the chief

executive appeared sympathetic

and had asked several questions

indicating a thorough knowledge

of the situation. He said the re-

New York. Nov. 25 (P)-It's if not bigger. Thanksgiving dinwarning that adequate railroad turkey in spirit if not totally in ners. And one of the notable service without governmental as- fact and from the coast where things about it is that these gifts was placed on President Hoover's the Pilgrims landed to the coasts are coming, in an unusually large was placed on President Hoover's desk today with a four-point pro-gram for relief. where gold-seeking ploneers rush-ed there will be bountiful feast-whose own incomes are not so It came from a delegation of ing tomorrow on birds that taste very large.

Here in New York and else where one reads again and again of employes joining the officials of the death of a brilliant young It will be crisp, as Thanksgivcarriers of that class. Two hours ing ought to be, the weather men of large organizations in contributing a share of their salaries when Mix's appendix ruptured

The traditional gobbler, roasted, brown and steaming, will not ity funds throughout the country cy operation was performed and be wholly missing, but reports have been subscribed-and overfrom all parts of the United States subscribed.

indicate that the "I will share" In almost every American spirit may modify some of the old home tomorrow there will be an feeling that the menu has "just unknown guest at the table-unknown and invisible. Indeed, many laden tables will The weather here in the east

at least had a lot to do with the turkey's escape. Although it was much colder tonight, and freezoutcome will be."

ing temperatures are promised for tomorrow, the weather has been so warm that it was not advisable to ship turkeys into New

York. The result is that the prices are higher than elsewhere. In Chicago, for instance, Thanksgiving turkeys sold at from 33 to 43 cents a pound. Here the price

ranged from 35 to 50. That would make a 10-pound turkey cost \$5 -a little bit high in comparison with other fowl and roasts.

Gandhi Says He Is Many American families will find, to their surprise; that the Ready To Begin slightly shrunken income of 1931 will buy more Thanksgiving din-Campaign Again will buy more manksgiving an-

relief

come of 1928. London, Nov. 25. (AP)-Mahat ma Gandhi, abandoning hope of the round table conference, an-

nounced today that he was ready to start his civil disobedience campaign all over again, and went home to pack up his spinning wheels and loin cloths to go back

to India. **Repel Unruly Crowd** The conference he described as a "lifeless corpse" and the Brit-ish treatment of Indian National-Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP)-A crowd

got to include turkey."

morning.

Through

have chicken because the fami-

lies eating them have paid also

for some other families' dinners.

**People Charitable** 

President Hoover, by whose

proclamation the day is set aside.

will spend it quietly in the White

ican families are providing more,

emergency

ists as a 'reign of terror." of approximately 500 persons, in "But a reign of terror cannot dians for independence," he said. "we teach our children to dance they sought admission to the city with joy when bullets fly around them. We teach them to suffer deer. Ignoring the permission of Commissioner of Police James K.

Watkins to hold a demonstration ing. in Cass park, a mile and a half uptown, the crowd assembled in Grand Circus park in the heart pressure in the house of commons of the business district. Mounted tonight to take a stronger hand in

India.

Have Been Charitable Iron Physique May Save Wild West Movie Star

From Death f farm organizations. A fifth witness, J. W. Garrow, of Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)

the American Cotton Shippers as--An iron physique built on the sociation, bittery attacked the cattle plains of the west; may board's stabilization operations and save Tom Mix from death from demanded a congressional investiperitonitis.

The infection, often deadly and gation.

Chairman McNary read an estionly a short time ago the cause mate by Chairman Stone of the farm board that the board's paper actor, Robert Williams, developed losses from its wheat stabilization operations amount to \$102,000,000. to the emergency funds. Commun- late Monday night. An emergen-He figured losses on cotton at doctors said today they only \$75,000,000.

Cover Wide Field could hope for the actor's life. This information was requested "We cannot tell as yet how virulent the infection is." Dr. vesterday by Chairman McNary. R. N. Smith, one of the three at-A dozen senators, some members tending physicians, said. "Mix of the committee, and others not, was in marvelous physical condi-listened to the demands of the representative citizens that Powers farm leaders and questioned them tion. That may pull him through. In two days, if he lives that long, closely on their programs. The trial here. committee is sharply divided itself we will be able to tell what the on the various relief plans.

Faces Great Crisis

Testimony covered a wide including farm credit, money prob-Every resource of medicine lems, unemployment relief was brought into play. Last Muscle Shoals. night a serum to combat the in-Taber urged the committee fection was brought here by air-

plane and another supply was called for today. Thus, at the age of 51, the

square jawed, good natured cowpuncher, hero of scores of motion picture thrillers and hardly a less valiant figure in other days when he was a peace officer, sol-

dier and cowboy in real life, was Mary facing the greatest crisis of a high school student, sentenced to spectacular life. six months in the county prison He has been ill before but no for an automobile accident, will

so dangerous as this. More than

She was released today follow-(Continued on Page Two) ing upon protest by friends and a number of prominent citizens

### Bucks Outnumbered, Penn Has Open Season on Does This Year never was away from home so long before, and I hope I never

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | ing the "sex ratio." High Death Rate. Associated Press Science Editor)

Each male had several or many State College, Pa., Nov. 25. (AP) mates, due to years of protection Hunters in Pennsylvania will kill the desire of millions of In- be allowed to shoot female deer of the females by the hunting this season, beginning December laws, while the bucks could be shot legally. The result of this 1, largely because polygamy

1, largely because polygamy shot legally. The result of this probation after having served 21 doesn't work well even among family arrangement was delayed days of the sentence. birth of many young deer. Ar-A new state law permits shoot- riving later than normal these ready for a new course of suffer- ing white tailed deer females as late comers suffered a high death Prince Nicholas well as males, this law being sup- rate because they were unable to

In the face of this threat, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald de-clined to yield to Conservative college. larger and stronger.

"Sex Ratio" Wrong.

For several years Pennsylvania oresters have reported deer dying observations by Dr. Forbes and suspicion fixed as possible causes cause of death of the fawn in the months "furlough" to give him wa, chairm starvation due to over population forests begins with the experiin more than normal numbers. Dr. Bechdel indicate that the of deer, or poisonous plant food, ment of the normal sex ratio. The connection with his recent mor-

Jacksonville\_ 56 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 62 didate for mayor at the last time its consulate in Detroit. Kansas City\_ 28 Washington\_ 54 election, Police said the demon-Los Angeles\_ 44 White River 16 strators also used tear gas Ludington \_\_\_ 34 Winniper \_\_\_ 10 bombs.

I. Taber, master of the National **Trial in Clarksburg** Grange: Edward A. O'Neal, presion December 7 lent of the Farm Bureau Federaion; John A. Simpson, president of

and

here.

near here.

**GOP** Oldtimers

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Freed from Prison

Mazmanian, 18-year-old

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP)-

spend Thanksgiving day at home.

"You can't realize how happy ]

am to be home again," she said.

"I couldn't sleep all last night. I

Judge Utley Crane, who sen-

against her imprisonment.

High School Girl

he Farmers' Union, and Ralph Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (AP) inyder, of the national committee Harry F. Powers, accused

Beard killer." must stand trial here Dec. 7 for the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee.

Concluding a hearing today, ludge John C. Southern Powers' motion for a change of ating "untruths and distortions of venue to another county.

"Blue

ton.

J. Ed Law, Powers' attorney, had submitted much testimony tending to show that the people of Clarksburg and Harrison county are prejudiced against his client and that he could not possibly get a fair

trial here. No Animosity Seen

The state had introduced testimony indicating the belief of many could and would get an unbiased

In his ruling, Judge Southern said there is on organized senti- iner's statement.

ment against Powers. He pointed out that crowds attending court ed the following: John Hays sessions at which Powers was pres- Hammond, chairman; Rear Adent have shown no animosity, that miral Hugh Rodman, retired; El-Powers' alleged victims had no reladopt the export debenture plan atives in Harrison county and did Secretary Castle of the state denot live here, that Powers was not well known in the county and there Jahncke of the navy department. seemed to be no reason why he could not receive fair treatment

> The committee inspected rec-Mrs. Lemke's death, he is also unords at the state and navy deder indictment for the slaying of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, Park partments and submitted a report, in which all joined. This Ridge, Ill., widow, and her three children. The state charges all denounced the league's assertions five killings were perpetrated in and upheld the president.

terranean chambers, at Quiet Dell, asserted Mr. Hoover had "not inaugurated a single move to provide replacements-not to men-tion upbuilding" in categories where "we are below treaty lev-

Ready to Leave Committee Jobs Washington, Nov. 25. Three oldtimers who clung to committee chairmanships through tracts have been recently awardthe entire 13 years the Republicans controlled the house, are for these came from the 1916 getting ready to move out of committee

They hope also, one of them grief which goes with chairman-

ships. Facing probable Democratic survivors of May 19, 1919, when

comfortable

know better than anybody else Carol of Rumania was authoritatively reported in diplomatic what a party shift means. They are:

Representative Haugen, of Iobrother, Prince Nicholas, a three wa, chairman of the agriculture dean of the now house, beginning his 33rd consecutive year of service.

Representative Johnson Prince Nicholas may spend the Detroit. Nov. 25. (P)—As an economy measure, the Polish gov-ernment has decided to discon-by Dr. E. B. Forbes, director of animal nutrition, and R. S. I. tricted in times of shortage to less the country have been used to discon-the country measure the polish gov-ernment has decided to discon-Lehlbach, of New Jersey, chairman of the civil ervice committee, who came to the house in 1915.

tions had originated in Washing-The president was quick to reply. The very next evening he is sued a statement charging Garddenied ner and the league w'th disseminfact." He announced he would ap-

point a committee to include league members, which would investigate the veracity of the organization's assertions, after which he would expect a public apology and retraction.

The next day, Secretary Stimson joined in the assault upon the league and several days later, Secretary Adams criticized the organization.

### Hoover's Jury

Meanwhile the league's board of directors voted to uphold Gard-

The Hoover committee comprislot Wadsworth, former assistant secretary of the treasury; Underpartment and Assistant Secretary Hammond, Jahncke and Wadsworth were appointed from the

While Powers will be tried for league membership. Powers' garage, equipped with sub

The league's rejoinder tonight

els." It continued: "Every ton of construct'on not underway has been inherited from previous administrations. except the five destroyers for which coned: and even the authorization building program while the inttial appropriation for them was secured in the closing days of the

last congress and upon the initiasaid today, to get rid of the tive of members of the senate srief which goes with chairman- committee of naval affa'rs." The league took particular is

ue with the committee's citation control of the house, these three that the Gardiner statement had given the actual auxillary ship rathe Republicans took the reins, tio of the United States to Japan

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No Paper hanksgiving Day. be no ed Datily Press

tenced her, announced he would release Mary on probation on condition that she pay \$180 damages and a \$10 doctor bill incurred in the accident. She left their the court room under a year's rooms.

will be again."

Given "Furlough"

Vienna, Nov. 25. (P)-King

circles today to have given his

Detroit Consulate of deer, of poisonous plant tood, ment of the normal sex ratio. The ganic marriage. ing conception by many days so

These experiments and other

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### **COLD HEARTENS DEER HUNTERS** Carcasses Taken Across Straits So Far Less

Than 1930

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 25 (P)-A gale accompanied by snow which swept the straits yesterday abated today, and shipping service returned to normal.

Following abnormally , high temperatures for November, and heavy rainfall during the past wceks, the approach of cold weather heartened deer hunters in the upper peninsula, many of whom were discouraged in their hunting evpeditions by the high temperatures.

Fewer Deer Killed

Although the snowfall was not heavy, there was a precipitate drop in temperature. Lake shipping was delayed during the storm, but resumed service today. There was only a mild preeze today.

Conservation officials said that 2,848 deer carcasses had crossed the straits since the opening of the season Nov. 15. Last year, they said, 5.900 carcasses were brought across the straits by hunters, although the number this year is expected to be much lower due to warm weather and rains.

Thus far conservation officials have seized three guns and two deer improperly tagged.

The weather was clear except for light snow flurries at Marquette. In Negaunce and Ishpeming there were several inches of snow, and county snow plows were used for the first time this

### **REPORT GIVEN** BY COMISH IS ALSO SCORED

YART.

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as 10.0 to 13.1, declaring what was said was that the American- ing, Suffolk and Aurora streets, British-Japanese ratio was 10.0-13.1-10.0.

"It is estonishing that a presidential committee," the statement said, "set up as a tribunal ment. of accuracy before which no representative of the Navy League in charge as deputy director. Most was allowed to appear, has permitted itself to make such an ob- ent is in connection with the unviously incorrect statement x x . | employment commission appoint-

Erroneous Statement

"It is to be deeply regretted In addition to this, the departthat Mr. Hoover committee, in its ment has charge of inspection of report repertently relies on th's jails, prisons, state hospitals for same misstatement to attack the the insane, publicand private hos-

or behalf of the league and stitutions, and looks after juven-



## U. P. Briefs

ed by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker.

U. P. Welfare Office Ironwood-The Upper Peninsua office of the state welfare department, which has been estab-

lished here in the Devoy buildcoming year: was established to give the 15 Upper Peninsula counties closer

president. contact and better service in the work of the state welfare departpresident.

T. E. Thorsen of Ironwood is of the Welfare Association, was 648 deer carcasses had crossed empowered by unanimous vote of the Straits since the opening of of the work of the office at presthe association members to ap- the season November 15. point two members at large to

serve with the officers and Miss Saturday. Many hunters are Cora Porterfield, paid secretary- taking their deer out of the bush treasurer, as an executive board as soon as killed because of the seeking revenge-for the real or of the reorganized association. The new officers, named by a have been left rotting in the nominating committee composed woods.

of Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. A. Killed by Train. Wells and Mrs. Adele Guens-

occurred in Hurley.

TOM MIX NEARS



### THE VERY THING

MR. BROWN: How do you like this house? Shall we buy it? MRS. BROWN; Oh. it's per-ILLNESS CRISIS fectly lovely! The view from this

balcony is so fine that it leave

MR. BROWN: Then we'll buy

me speechless.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1981.

I had given serious consideration to my future and had made up my mind to retire. At the earnest behest of my friends, who insisted that because of my military record not even the White House could afford to 'jump' me. I remained to await the formal verdict. When

At one point Butler says "in svery possible and petty manner I have been annoyed and humillated." He makes brief references

seem to hold sway in the navy de- to the Mussolini and Haltan minister incidents.

A note appended at the end of the article says "the opinions or Smedley D. Butler in an article assertions contained herein are he retired from the marine corps are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the navy department or the naval-

service at large."



**Big Holiday Thanksgiving** 

DANCE

Thursday, Nov. 26th THE WOLVERINES A. M. 1 75c a Couple Extra Lady 25c No Dance Saturday, Nov. 28th

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fare Association, at its annual the shoulder of the man ahead. 2.848 Deer Cross.

> St. Ignace-Despite most undeer shambles in Upper Peninsula Conservation officers at the state ferry dock at

The big rush came Friday and

interest may come to light." Welfare Committee, Wel-

meeting yesterday in the new wel- and the end of it pierced Alslen's fare headquarters, reorganized left eye.

and elected as its officers for the Mrs. John E. Henes, president.

material some facts of geological

Mrs. Fred A. Roper, first vice- seasonable weather, the

Mrs. G. A. Blesch, second vice- woods continues. Mrs. Henes, a former president St. Ignace Tuesday said that 2.

warm weather. Many carcasses fancied slight.

bulletin board in the Wolverine players' dressing room today. It was put there as part of Kipke's

sent in and with the accumulated in a critical injury to his left eye Alslen was one of a party of spirit of the Maize and Blue warseveral hunters who were walkriors ing along a narrow trail through The Milwaukee editorial con-

football team than Michigan. judging by comparative scores. It mentions that Ohio defeated

ines.

Michigan 20 to 7 and only eked out a victory over the Badgers by one touchdown. Minnesota defeat-

and Michigan conquered the Gophers by one. but this was not men-

tioned in the editorial. Wisconsin has not won many games from Michigan in the memory of the present generation but did defeat the Wolverines by 7 to 0 at their last meeting in 1928. The Maize and Blue may be seeking revenge for that defeat Saturday, but the Badgers also will be

is invited to attend this dance also

ings of inaccuracy. false assertions and erroneous conclusions.

"If uncorrected, the committee's inaccuracy would have the unfortunate effect of placing in doubt figures of which the comble doubt. Such erroneous statements and conclusions appearing

"he statement said that the giving his findings follows: United States with only about 69 part in 1936. The president has provided for an average expenditure of loss then \$60.000.000 during the current and coming fiscal years, the league added.

### FARM BOARD'S **ACTIONS COSTS 177 MILLONS**

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which President Hoover vigorously opposed two years ago, but pleaded for some legislation to strengthen the law in regard to the disposition of surplus crops, regardless of the name it carried.

O'Neal advanced the federation's pet plan, the equalization fee which President Coolidge twice vetoed. He said his organization was ready to "merge its position" with other proper plans.

primitive tribe of savages in Korea is said to marry by merely haking hands.

Don't Forget Flowers For Your Hostess Today C. Peterson & Sons Crammed Full With Hiarious Situations . . . Is OME GROWN FLOWER A Top Notch Comedy.

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YOUR GOLD

**His City Slickers** 

Are In Town!

-J. Rufus Wallingford and

TEETH!

adopts it as a basis for its find-lile wards from state institutions. berg, were elected unanimously on a single ballot. Fossil Found. lronwood-A rock resembling a human toe and toe nail, found Given Prison Term. near Lake Superior several weeks doubt figures of which the courter all brachlopod by a scientist at and Mrs. Arthur Bertrand, 117 pital. the University of Michigan. Valencia street, Ferndale, is in The fossil was found by Albert the Marquette branch prison. Mar- walking along the track or trying piercing his neck. He was in a with the names of the distinguish-dirl's Point. It was sent to Prof. of from six months to five years. definitely known. The accident Several years later, in Col examplifies, have, it uncorrect G. M. Ehlers at the university by with seven months recommended,

gent homicide.

"The piece of rock which you London navel treaty as compared object in this chert which seems originally charged with man-British and 102 per cent by the to resemble a petrified big toe slaughter in connection with the British and 102 per cent by the and toe nail is a weathered bra- death of Rudolph Schilke. 39. annanese, would nove to spend chiopod shell, a brachiopod being 521 South avenue, Kingsford, who rear to complete the tonnage per-mited at the emiration of the which is shown in the part urday evening. October 24, while which is shown in the rock is an walking along Breen street in impression of the muscular area Breitung.

of the brachiopod. Hunter Injured. "We should be pleased to keep Iron Mountain-Edward Althis specimen in our museum for further study if you have no fur- slen. 38, resident of Moline, Mich ...

ther use for it. It is of interest who arrived here shortly before to us because we know of no the opening of the deer season, is rocks of the nature of the speci- in General hospital, the victim of Thursday has been removed to her er the Soo Line on Sundays will men which you sent to us occurr- an unusual hunting accident home, 405 South Eleventh street. ing in the region north of Iron- which , occurring at about 4 wood. It is possible that more o'clock yesterday afternoon in the gical patient, is reported as immaterial of this nature may be woods north of Sagola, resulted proving.

The

FILM DAILY

Sez:

Laugh Number

Ironwood--Struck by North Western passenger train No. 112 as it was backing from lronwood to Hurley last night, Gust Ro-

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thirty years ago he rode with the it .-- The Humorist. Iron Mountain-John Gelinas, fatally injured. He died at 9:20 velt at Christobel Hill and was kola, 40, of Van Buskirk, was ago, has been identified as a fos- 47, boarder at the home of Mr. this morning at Runstrom's hos- shot down by a Guerilla fighter from behind a mango tree, the Whether he was injured while bullet entering his mouth and

Several years later, in Colorado and New Mexico, as a deputy and as "fortenate effect as if C. E. Gunderson, county agricul- following his plea of guilty in cir- When Rokola was brought to U. S. marshal, he was shot in the tural agent. Prof. Ehlers' letter cuit court to a charge of negli- the hospital it was found he was back as he and several fellow back as he and several fellow

hunting cattle rustlers. In 1910.

in the Madera revolution in

Mexico, he was shot in the right

leg and narrowly escaped execu-

tion before a firing squad. Later in pictures, his daring

suffering from a broken back, a officers were rounding up a no-Gelinas was sentenced by Judge crushing injury of the right side torious band of outlaws. Later. Inited States with only about by sent to us some time ago is a Frank A. Bell. He was arrested of the chest, and internal injur- the same year, he was wounded by a charge of buckshot while

St. Francis Hospital

Patients admitted yesterday are before the camera brought him Richard Newman, Ford River several broken bones. Switch, Mrs. Wm. LaCrosse of Rock, James Olson, Escanaba,

street.

Train Discontinued. William James, 1213 Ludington Ironwood-Beginning Sunday

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Matinees 2:30-10c and 35c-

helpless with laughter-

the passenger train running be-Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, whose ankle was fractured in a fall last tween Ashland and Bessemer ovbe discontinued. The mixed train. which runs between Mellen and Harvey Pariseau, who is a sur-Bessemer on week days, will be ontinued.

Make this Christmas Last forever.



HOW? Simply by giving her the gift for which she is secretly hoping-jewelry. You need not necessarily be extravagant, and after all what other gift can you choose that retains value forever? We invite your inspection of our wonderful variety of jewels, silverware, cut glass ware, watches, stemware, toiletware and special merchandise assembled for Christmas gift buyers. And there's value this year beyond belief - never before in the history of the business has so much been avail-

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### HONOR ROLLS

MORE HIGHWAY

JOBS AWARDED

ture Let

BAY VIEW SCHOOL Following is the Bay View School Honor Roll for the month of November: Primer Class-Junior Croswell,

Allen Reno, Robert LeClaire. Second Grade-Irene Erickson Third Grade-Joyce LeClaire. Fifth Grade-Ellen Erickson. Sixth Grade-Bernice Perry,

Dorothy Rudenberg. Seventh Grade-Geraldine Kenneally. Otis Williams. Genevieve Desmond, Lillian Schmit, Lor

raine Horbath. Eighth Grade-Lula McMillie, Dorothy Croswell, Capitola Perry. Those neither tardy nor absent

for the month are as follows; Robert Croswell, Dorothy Croswell. Them Dahlgren. Irene Erickson, Ellen Erickson, Lorraine Horbath, Geraldine Kenneally, Joyce LeClaire, Bernice Perry, Dorothy Rudenberg, James Roberts, Dorothy St. Peter, Clarence Trombley, Irving Vender-ville, Irene Wiltzius, Otis Williams.

BAY DE NOC The November honor roll of the Central school in Bay de Noc township follows:

Perfect Attendance ---- James Carlson, George Jacobson, Anna Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Dorothy Leadman. Ethel Leadman, Jennie Leadman. Scholarship - Jane Cloutier, George' Jacobson, Anna Johnson, Dorothy Leadman, Ethel Leadman, Helen Peterson, Margaret

Peterson, Gerald Peterson, Marion Peterson, Roger Simonson. CORNELL SCHOOL

November Honor Roll of the Cornell school: Sanford Harrod, Fannie Carl-

son, Elizabeth Carlson, Ralph Rose, Ora Mae Ray, John Terrien, Muriel Way.

Perfect Attendance - Elroy Backlund, Evelyn Buckland, Norma Buckland, Clarence Charles, Sanford Harrod, Mary Lundgaard, Louis Lundgaard, Warren Rose, Ralph Rose, James Sanborn, Elwood Way, Harry Way, Mae Way, Muriel Way, Evelyn Way. John Terrien, Norma Maude Terrien, Ora Mae Ray, Ruth Henkel.

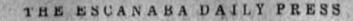
### GROOS SCHOOL

The Honor Roll of the Groos school follows: First grade--James Bichler.

Grace Noel. Raymond Thorbjornsen, Mildred Groos. Third grade-Margaret Clouse. Fifth grade-Madge McFadden.

Sixth grade -- Mary Salo. Eighth grade -Elsie Erickson, Jean Bichler.

Neither tardy nor absent: Jean Bichler, Margaret Clouse, Elsie Erickson, Marvin Sealander, Edward Sealander, Kenneth Thorbjornsen, Anita Thorbjorn-



awarded by the state administra- stood Detroit bankers have agreed Fruitport, Muskegon and Ottawa drainage structures, 6.375 miles, tive board today as part of the to advance money to the contract counties, to Hilding Construction US-16, from M-109 eastward, Clin state's \$10,000,000 emergency high tors at the same interest rate al. company, Bay City, \$29,120. way program. New projects amount lowed by the state. Grading and drainage str

Grading and drainage structures. ing to \$71,000 were approved. The board adhered to its policy of requiring many contractors to wait until spring for payment, but to M160 in Ca'houn county and Sixteen foot, two-course gravel 2.739 miles, M-81, east of Saginaw, Contracts Calling for took steps to help contractors Branch counties to Grace Construction Luther, Lake County Lake County finance themselves during the wind tion and Supply company, Marshall, Road Commission, \$18,763.

ter. It was agreed that warrants \$51.177. shall be issued at once, payable next May 1. The contractors may borrow from the banks on the war-Rapids, Exerett J. Van Derveen. US-16, Brighton to Howell, Livingston county, J. A. Mercier company,

Contracts calling for the expendi- terest at the rate of five percent be Grading and drainage structure Detroit, \$36,717. Widening grade and lengthening

Widen grade, 7 miles, Mackinac US-16, from M-109 eastward, Ciin- City to Carp Lake, US-31, Emme ton county, Ray Sablain, Lansing, county: roadside cleaning and h planting in Dickinson and School-\$19,403. Grading and drainage, 7,174 miles craft counties; widen grade, two M-66, Mancelona north, Antrim miles, Chelsea north, M-92, Washcounty, Louis Garavaglia company, tenaw, county: two culverts, Saline township. M.11, Washtenaw coun-Detroit, \$90,696. Bridge. Au Train river at Au ty; widen grade, three miles, Phos-Train. Alger county, M-94, main nix to Mohawk, US-41, Keweenaw by Sheriff Edward Reindl, contract to G. A. Gustafson, Iron county.

Mountain, \$30,503. Five hundred reservations were Bridge, Thornapple river, three made for a dinner at Springfield, miles south of Cascade in Kent Mo., in honor of Branch Rickey, county, Peninsula Construction comvice-president of the St. Louis pany, Grand Rapids, \$30.638. Cardinals New projects approved

### FAGE THREE

#### No Shooting Cines.

Menominee-Driver and occu pants of an auto seen leaving the vicinity of the Otis Perry farm on the Bay Shore November 19 short-ly after Perry was wounded by a deer hunter were cleared of all suspicion in the shooting today

Perry, shot in the upper left leg by a hunter who fled after the shooting, is recovering in St. Joseph's hospital.

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Christmas

Opening

After the Thanksgiving holiday business bus-

tles into the Christmas buying-And this year of

1931, Christmas gifts, many of them practical, are

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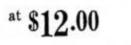
more than ever before.

Lansing. Mich., Nov. 24 (P)- rants. The board ordered that in- Grand Rapids, \$22,830.

ture of more than \$500,000 were paid on the warrants. It is under 5,513 miles M-123, from Nunica to

Are Low

And the variety is large-Quality Fabrics, Quality Trim, Quality Tailoring, together with absolute new styles makes this the value giving event of the sea-



A group of new ones-blacks, browns, and green - Coats that have the appearance and the price is so very low that early selections are advisable

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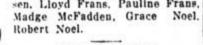
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can buy of the kind-Patterns the newest-Everyone perfect first quality-No seconds or drop patterns - For living rooms - dining rooms - bedrooms -



NAHMA SCHOOL

The November Honor Roll of the Nahma school follows: Seniors-Lois DeRosler, Lorraine Rauls, Muriel Tobin, Marie Schwartz, Llewllyn Bramer. Sophomores - Isabelle Bour-

geois. Madelyn Eggert. Freshmen-Shirley DeRosier. Marguerite Food, Florence Johnson, Freda Strom, Alice Vagderville.

Eighth grade-Beulah Bramer, Patricia Tobin, Bernice Johnson. Seventh grade-Vera Schwartz. Sixth grade-Frances Hruska. Donald Douville, Harry Whitlock. Fifth grade-Marjorie Hendrickson.

Fourth grade-Keith Beauchamp, Valeria Menary, Effie Hehert, Clinton Phalen.

Third grade-Carol Brophy. Roland Bramer, Florence James, George LaBrassier, Francis Mercier, Norma Wittig, Jack Hruska, Second grade-Carter Bedard, Marylin Turek.

First grade-Inez, Pomeroy, Nadine Food, Corinne Thibault, Elleen Papour.

Primers - Lee Hendrickson. Jim Tobin, Ralph Valiquet, Georgine Delora, LaVerne Turek, Betty Johnson, Jean Bedard, Kathryn Hruska.

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL The Sunnyside School honor roll for November follows: grade-Anna Kiefascz, 1st Jessie Mae McLoud. 2nd grade-Richard Finlan. 3rd grade-Carol Peterson. grade-Dorothy Gasman, 4th

Lloyd Olson. 5th grade-Howard Anderson Lyold Peterson.

6th grade-Harris, Nelson 7th grade-Ronald Peterson. 8th grade-John Carlson

Blaise Hahn, Marion Sundquist. Perfect Attendance June Heim, Josephine Kie-

fascz, Archie McLoud, Helen Mc-Loud, Lloyd Olson, Marion Palme gren, Carol Peterson, Leonard Stenberg, Haward Anderson, Helain Dahlberg, Marion Rinen-Anderson. dale, Wallace Gaaman, Dalsy Heim, Berniece Kiefascz, Walter Mayercyzk, Frances Meyers, Evelyn Olson, Lloyd Peterson, Stanley Peterson, Hildur Stenberg, Marion Sundquist.

#### MARTIN'S BAY

The honor roll of the Martin's Bay school of Stonington for the month of November is as follows:

Fourth grade-Velkko Pasi, Bertha Tyrainen.

Pupils that have had a perfect attendance during the month are Eino Ojala. Reino Ojala, Impi Pasi, Hazel Provo, Mildred Provo. Ruby Provo, Margaret Salmin, Bertha Tyrvainen, Helen Tyrvainen and Sadie Tyrvainen.

Grandi landed in New York un-der armed guard. Oh, weil, disarmament wasn't the only thing he came here to discuss.

free from dressing. Buy them for everyday needs. Pepperell The price alone tells the 36 inc hwidth, yd, \_ 20c 42 inch width, yd. \_ 22c 45 inch width, yd. \_ 24c Unblea Muslin 10<sup>yds.</sup> 69c A good quality yard wide unbleached-Put up in ten yard lengths. All perfect Stevens Crash 16c yd. Fine heavy all linen gennine Steven's Crash. You bought it freely at 25c yd,--this low price should make FAGE FUUR

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NEED RADICAL CHANGE vancement are nowhere else HENRY FORD always was dif- widely distributed.

Revent. When he told the United Best of all we have inherited tent he was as a detective she did that? Why, he's an old friend of and-" Press the other day that he ex- a tradition of democracy and not know, but he was doggedly Louise's! She's known him for blanched girl with an impatient pects to see prosperity come back freedom which enables us to willing and a cheerful soul, and years, and whatever else he may gesture. "my mother's jewels pects to see prosperity come back work for a better national life in she owed him something for the be, surely it's nonsense to try to flaunted all over the place!" He in a bigger style than ever before, work for a better national file in smiles he gave her. She thought make him out a murderer, a-- a stopped, got hold of himself. was not in the least anxious to even there are millions upon given her and decided suddenly When no one spoke, he contin- lawyer ending his diatribe, "Now see a revival of conditions that whom fortune d es not smile twhat to do with it. what to do with it. used in a tone that struggied to the struggied to the

"That we don't recover the old means by which the children of "No!" he boomed loudly, the strict American code of morsystem." And then he went on good fortune may prove their aghast. But she made him take als, ethics and whatnot. He's noto emphasize a point that is well gratitude. One gives thanks ef. it. worth a little thought:

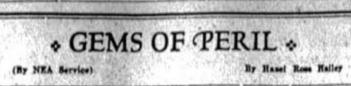
Henly becomes happy and hope- finds ways to promote personal ful when the wheat crop is re- and social justice, when he light- lieved to change the subject. "I to recover? It isn't common paths of hope.

Jense."

Henry Ford never was infallible. But in this comment he has IN AN effort to cut down cas-Repression-the fact that the na- ter, the National Safety Council politics, I suppose." tion is in trouble because it has has urged city governments and hot enough.

tion ever been sufficiently ex- traveled streets. posed? The United States has ever so much more than its share in many communities usually reup enormous surpluses of wheat, sight on the part of the city adcotton, corn and other staples. Its ministration. according to the factories can make more goods- Council. While there is no connecessities, luxuries and in-be- trol, and children coast on every tweens-than ever before in all street where the grade is steep history, and can make them more enough, there are bound to be sheaply. It has a superabundance serious accidents. A survey should be made in er-

such things as coal, oil, iron and so on. Its railroads are in ery community to ascertain if amshape to tawe care of twice the ple natural coasting facilities exist other than the public streets. If amount of traffic they are now such be the case, coasting should handling. be entirely prohibited in the And yet-not in spite of these streets by ordinance. Strict enthings, but because of them-busforcement of the law will bring incss has been in the dumps for child traffic accidents down to a two years and some 6.000,000 minimum.



start. As soon as they entered CHAPTER XXXVII

MARY laid a light velvet wrap they realized that he was very bout her shoulders and stepped angry. Bruce was there, leaning into the hall as soon as she heard against a chair, examining the tip Bates' door close. He stood re- of his cigaret with half-closed plendent in evening dress, claw- eyes.

"All set?"

ng at his collar, an improved but Jupiter nodded toward chairs still a brightly sunburnt young then turned back to Bruce. "Go on! Say what you've got man.

to say," he commanded roughly. Mary's heart sank-a quarrel "All set." Mary replied.

"Lord," he groaned, "I thought with Bruce at this particular mothis job was a cinch when I took ment? If only the old man would Yachts, parties -- but phoney!" soften his attitude toward his see it?" He lifted his chin as far as pos- son a little, she thought Bruce sible out of his unrelenting col- might be won to his father's views restraining hand. lar, settled it back again and said much more easily. But Bruce's resignedly, "Well, let's go." He manner hardened to meet his hummed lugubriously a bar or father's.

"Let me get this straight," two of the "Dead March." A trace of the old Mary was Bruce frowned. "I'm to under-phantom, let us say-should take in the giggle this provoked from stand that you suspect De Loma on the general lines of a pleasure of being the man you're after?" her. "It will be cooler on the roof."

Jupiter, Senior, nodded. She had she comforted him. grown rather fond of the little "I despise the chap, certainly, but charm in this rather attractive chap in recent days; how compe-

ued in a tone that struggled to I submit, father-" "I hope," he said emphatically, means equal. And herein lies the and clenched the fingers on it. he may not be precisely a lily, by er prompted, in a level voice.

(bility, you know. And post-war the other thing. She's broken Think of a system that sud-finds ways to promote personal. "How did you come out not have turned his hand to a shady deal or two, to keep from you? Shall and by his work as a citizen he with your puzzle?" "For being a good egg," she conditions-I don't say he may with her flance. For what? Beshady deal or two, to keep from You! She's carried me along

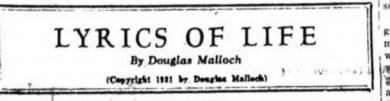
"Oh, that." He seemed re- starving---Mary had an impression that get rid of me. Why." Mary felt ported to have failed. The wheat end the burdens of the unfortun- didn't get much done on that he was talking to bolster up his as if the scorn in his eyes would ported to have falled. The wheat ate, when he lends a helping Took all my time getting into this own courage, that behind his wither her where she stood, financial outlook is better. Does hand to some one who may be boiled shirt. Maybe I ought to scornful front he was frightened. anyone want that kind of system struggling against odds along the stay down and work on that---- The spectacle of his Louise in the he asked hopefully. "I could, if arms of a man of that stripe was she can get her hands on -right you weren't sporting that neck- horrible to him. Against his now she's got a diamond bracelet

judgment he must believe the of Louise's salted away! How's lace around so free-"You come along. Let the pic- best of the man or see Louise that for cuteness? De Loma loan-

More than likely it's just some mer association with him. but his finger on the strangest ualties from coasting in the political candidate he took a dis- "To keep from working, you feature of the entire American streets during the coming win- like to. Even criminals have their mean." Bates interjected disgustedly.

Bates rapped on Mr. Jupiter's Before Bruce could reply, Mary too much of everything instead of safety organizations throughout door, eyeing the necklace mean- checked him with another questhe country to make advance while. "Phew!" he remarked tion. "You haven't told Louise Has the absurdity of the situa- plans to keep coasters off heavily "Some class, eh? There's going what we know about De Loma,

Bruce regarded her steadily. ous wrens at that party when they The hazardous conditions found glimpse that, believe me." "Not yet." he said deliberately. "Come in!" yelled Mr. Jupiter "Look here, father. perhaps of money. Its farms are piling sult purely from a lack of fore- in a voice that made them both can't alter your ideas about this



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o'clock now."

man just yet, but I can alter then ication at too early an age. Mr. Jupiter spoke to him then about someone else, I imagine. more gently than Mary had ever happen to have certain facts that beard him.

"Bruce, my son," he said. "we snapped. "No hemming and hawneed you. Will you help us?" He ing. We're in a hurry." Bruce drew himself up, refuslooked at his watch. "It's seven ing to meet his father's eyes. He

was not yet ready to give in. "I'll be .brief." Bruce sneered. "There must be some explana-'it's this: I think all this pur- tion-" he stammered. "Till I've He thinks I've got it out of the suit of De Loma is simply a fake heard both sides. I can't-" on Miss Harkness' part. He is this girl is working you for all

mouth on the subject to either of York." she can get out of you, can't you them, until we've had a chance "That so?" Jupiter seemed surto make an arrest. Promise me." prised. "Now I kinda counted Mary came forward, laid her on your going on a little fishing know!" Bates moved forward threateningly, but Mr. Jupiter held up a hand on Mr. Jupiter's threaten trip soon as this is over-kinda

ing fist. "Let him do just this, if he for some baracuda down around "So far I've submitted with fairly good grace to all this ho- will," she soothed. "Ask him to Dry Tortugas--" cus-pocus, but I ask you-isn't it keep Louise away from the hotel odd that the pursuit of this --

for this evening to avoid any fur- afraid I've lost my fish and I ther scenes. Keep her where she must go back and get him!" Sudwon't see or speak to De Loma, denly she was crying, to her in jaunt of the first order? A long until we've done what we plan- tense mortification. yacht cruise-a look-in at the ned to do tonight. If De Loma!

"Ho!" Jupiter scoffed, patting "Good Lord!" Bruce burst out. race-tracks----a life of considerable learns we have the bracelet. It her shoulder. "He'll come runmay be dangerous, you seening the minute he sees you. -do you realize the absurdity of resort -- Bermuda in the offing she explained for Bruce's benefit. Don't y:: u worry. Bruce indicated the "I imagine you won't want to "Say!" Henry Bates demanded.

have dinner with us now and I'm gruffly. "When do we eat?" sure she won't." They all went out to the eleva-

"You imagine correctly, Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to offer you our regrets." With that Bruce went out, Mary turned impulsively to the "You submit what?" his fath-

old man, her heart wrung by the "Why, that you'd do better to forlorn expression on his face. He'll come "Don't worry, get rid of this woman and forget

> She kissed him lightly on the At first the voice over the wire cheek and was relieved to see his appeared to be uo one Mary recog- tial candidates. eyes twinkle at her mischierously, nized. She was about to hang up. "He certainly slammed you thinking someone had called the

he teased.

W-WELL MAYBE L DID

ture puzzle go for the present, as horribly smudged by her for- ed it to Louise, and she got it away from all of us. Why, she's slicker than De Loma dares to

> There was a long minute or two of ghastly silence, broken by heartfelt exclamation. Bates' "Well, I'll be damned!" He laughed then-positively roared.

Mr. Jupiter quirked an eyebrow, looked as if he would have smiled, too, if he had not felt so heartsick at this tirade of his son's. Mary stumbled to a window and looked out. Father and son faced each other.

"That bracelet," Jupiter spoke gently, as if to a child, "was your mother's, son. It was part of what the-robber got when hewhen he shot your mamma, and got away. I'd know the bracelet anywhere. I had it made special THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1931.

"It's the mail clerk, Miss Harkidm eat those words some day!" "But look here." he turned ness!"

seriously suddenly, "you oughtn't "Oh," Mary said, "of course to take a chance wearing that Stupid of me. You've a letter necklace up there. Mary! It-it for me, is that it?" "Not a letter, Miss Harkness, worries me-"

"Just let him see it!" Mary but I wanted to tell you-you've pleaded. "Then I'll take it off been so anxious for a letter from Mr. Ruyther-that he's here, -Bates or you can take it away and lock it up again, if you like, now."

"Here? Where? "Here in Miami. At the Blacksafe, but he isn't sure. If he "You'll not speak a word of shows up tonight at all, this will stone, I think. But fust look at the first man who came to hand. this to De Loma or to that wom- make him try for it now. I don't tonight's paper, under 'New Ar-Therefore she points him out as an, either!" Jupiter flared. "You want to wait any longer, either-irivals,' and you'll see it. I have the murderer. Where is the real hear me? I'll put you under lock I want to know quickly. And to read it every day, you know. murderer? I fancy the authori- and key if you don't give me your then as soon as the police take to know who's stopping at the ties know best about that! Why, solemu promise not to open your him, I want to get back to New other hotels, in case the wrong letters came here, you see-

"Thank you! Thank you!" "I thought you'd want to

In a perfect daze of happiness, made up my mind I'd like to try Mary hung up the receiver. Dirk was here! Dirk had come!

He hadn't written, he had come Mary said tremulously. "I'm | himself!

(To Be Continued)

### Ouotations

All European countries Are hoarding gold at present. Cates McGarrah.

tor together. There was the We are fortunate in having a sound of a telephone ringing, and navy with long, high-spirited after listening a minute they detraditions. - President Hoover, (cided that it came from Mary's)

Everybody lets part of the bill

rolled impatient eyes to the cell- -- W. S. Lucas, Kansas City fin-

I have never had anything to say on the subject of presiden-

- John J. Raskob. There's an industry called voice, and she appeared to be bootlegging in America.

-George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist and author.

### By Ahern

By Blosser



ALS U & PAT. OFT

room.

Bates groaned at the delay and run over. around all right! Everything will ing to indicate the state of his ancier. come out fine --- see if it doesn't !... appetite.

around proper, didn't he, miss?" room by mistake. It was a girl's

There was an unaccustomed pleasantly excited about some lash in the gray eyes. "I'll make thing.



very graciously because she can't

workers have lost their jobs.

As Mr. Ford says, "it isn't common sense." The old system, after expanding human productivity In a way that would have made old-time economists think that the millennium had come, made it inevitable that productivity would children are granted the use of bring disaster instead of happi- certain streets where they may ness. Is is any wonder that men coast safely, they can easily be like Mr. Ford are convinced that kept off others where their fun the system needs a radical would be mixed with danger. In change? \*

### THANKSGIVING

kiving Day, set aside by the Pil- coasters from entering the open grim fathers after the 'harvests thoroughfares.

were gathered in the fall of 1621, the Thanksgiving festival is; per-\$680 did the observance of a day | News. become an annual event in Masachusetts. Connecticut observ-

port to the idea of a time set fence is out. apart for thanksgiving.

The Continental congress appointed thanksgiving days, one or more a year, during the Revolu-Alonary war. President Washington designated the fourth Thursday of November as a ' day of Thanksgiving in 1789, and he appointed another day for that purpose in 1795. Days of thanksgiving were set aside on occasion demanded that all corporate propby later presidents and by the middle of the nineteenth century more than half the states were be elected by the men. Colonels observing days upon which thanks and their orderlies should be rendered for the blessings enjoyed. President Lincoln set aside the fourth Thursday of were opposed to the death pen-November, 1864, and his exam- alty, they had no hesitancy in its ple has been followed by every succeeding president. Thanksgiving, therefore, as a fixed national

testival, dates from 1864. on Thanksgiving as a time for and artillery reached the Italian Though we no longer look upcolemn-faced meditation, it is to be hoped that we have not forgotten altogether the traditional significance of the day. Despite the hardships incident to the period

of adversity through which we are now passing, we have much rause for thanksgiving. Year afer year, we, as a people, have York city waterfront, and anbeen better fed, better clothed, nonneed that the alcoholic content etter housed, than the peoples of of beer would be cut to 3 per ther lands. The opportunities cent, and the volume of grain mentional and cultural ad- used cut to 70 per cent.

If no natural hills exist, certain streets should be closed to the passage of motor vehicles except those of residents of the streels and such vehicles as have actual business in the street area. If the the event that the street on which coasting is to be permitted intersects with one not closed, it is

THE COASTING SEASON

advisable to sand a strip of street THE story of our first Thanks- 35 feet or so in length to prevent

Some communities have offihas become an American tradi- cially banned the use of public tion. The subsequent history of streets for coasting purposes because ample natural facilities are haps, less widely known. In the available, according to the Counwarly colonial period occasional cil. Others have gone to consid-Mays were set aside for the ren- erable expense to build suitable dering of thanks, but not until slides at playgrounds .- Iron Mt.

Britain has raised a tariff fence ed a day annually after 1647, and to American goods. So any hope other colonies gave scattered sup- we have of business over the

### Anniversary

RUSS ABOLISH TITLES On Nov. 26, 1917, the Maximalist commissioners made public a decree abolishing all class titles. distinctions and privileges, and erty be handed over to the state. Henceforward, officers were to changed places: officers of many years' experience were made to clean siables; and although the Soviets application to officers. The British advanced their line

before Bullecourt and captured a number of German trenches. French and British infantry northern line after an eight-day march, covering 15 miles a day. France and Italy ordered their Swiss frontiers closed.

British cavalry captured Bittir Station, three miles west of Jerusalem. President Wilson issued a proc lamation barring enemy aliens from within 100 yards of the New

DESTINATION Riding on a railroad train. Through the sunshine, through the rain Over rivers, over hollows, So the winding road it follows. Yet we do not doubt or fear. Somewhere we are drawing near. There's a gate, a house behind it. And we know that we shall find it.

On this earth that onward whirs. What are we but passengers? Each has somewhere, longs to go there. Who would say we're going nowhere? Somewhere, in some other town, Somewhere life shall set us down-Through the day and darkness gliding, Not a one is only riding.

Somewhere we alight at last. Though the train be slow or fast: As the railroad has its station, Living has some destination. Surely how it all turns out Is a thing to think about: Who would journey never knowing. Never caring, where he's going?

NO. POP ... NUTHIN' HERE

THAT SOUNDS LIKE HIM ... AN'

BESIDES, WE DON'T EVEN KNOW

HIS NAME ... GEE! I DON'T KNOW

WHAT I'M GOING TO DO NOW ....

IT'D BE A SHAME TO TURN

THAT POOR DOG OUT WITH

NO HOME.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Caril C

WELL, DID YOU FIND

THE OWNER OF THAT

DOG YET ? DID ANY

OF THE ADS SOUND

LIKE THEY WERE

FOR THE

DUG?

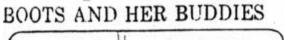
for her the time you didn't come home, that summer-remember? You said you would and then something changed your plans. She felt kinda bad. I wanted to cive her something. Why," he looked round at Mary excitedly, "I believe to my soul it's got her initials in it! Did you notice. Mary?"

Mary shook her head. "Well, it has. You look next time. If Louise got it from De Loma, then that proves all we've been trying to prove. Sure as sin he's the man killed your mamma. Bruce. Now, is that enough for you? Anything else you want to say?

Bruce still leaned against the chair, but there was something altered in him-a sort of crumpting of the spirit that drew a faint pity even from the girl he had just denounced. After all, he was only a rather strong-headed young man who had swallowed an overdose of cynicism and sophis-

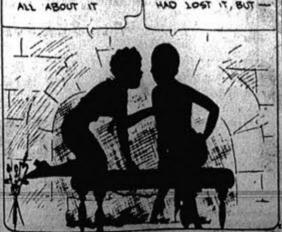
GEE POP ... HE'S SUCH A NICE

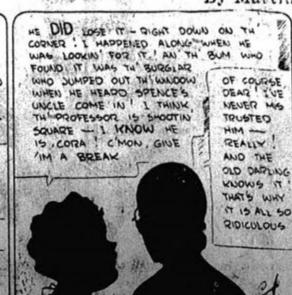












### Someone's Having Feasts On Cheese

About 500 pounds of cheese was stolen from the Casper Lobergor

iff Elmer Swanson. A 150 reward, posted by to dispose of the cheese

Headline: Alabama Toasts Ohio. My gosh, is it still hot in Alabama?



I don't care how fat you are of how much you hate to get out and celebrant at the requiem 'high walk a couple of miles. If you mass and conducted services at will take one half teaspoon of the grave in Rapid River ceme-Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot tery where burial was made. The water every morning for 4 weeks pallbearers were, Joseph Stemick, and cut out pastries, sugar and Axel Lundburg; John Majestik Gust Lundburg, Victor Zar and fatty meats-

You will feel so good-so ener- Michael Milar. The many beautigetic and the urge for activity ful flowers were in charge of the will be so great that you will im- Misses Sarah Merrill, Esther Lundburg, Margaret Lunzman mensely enoy a daily walk of sev-Agnes Johnson, Mildred Lunzman eral miles-and lose fat. and Julia Merrill.

While you are losing fat you will be gaining in energy-in endurance-in mubition. Your skin will grow clearer and your eyes will sparkle with the good health man play?" that Kruschen brings.

"The audience wanted me Just try one 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts; it will last you 4 weeks. After you have taken one the lions."-Smith's Weekly, Sydney. bottle the old arm chair won't

hold you any more-you'll want to be up and doing-you'll enjoy work-you'll sleep like a top and probably live years longer. Get Kruschen at Peoples Drug Store. Escanaba, Gladstone Agent, G. E. Dehlin or any live druggist in America with the understanding that you must be joyfully satisfied or money back.

W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. writes: "After 2 bottles of Kruschen, I've removed 3 inches from my belt, feel 25% more active, mind is clearer, eruptions have disappeared. Am 46 yrs. old and feel 20 yrs. younger. I get up feeling 100 %. Kruschen sure is great!"

OBITUARY MARVIN MADALIA cheese factory at Carney, accord- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Madalia, 921 pullets. Mr. Betters built this ing to a message received by Sher- South Second, who was born year a new 18x40 laying house, Wednesday morning at St. Fran-cis Hospital, failed to survive. agricultural engineer, and has all Michigan farm magazine, is offer- The baby's body was prepared the features that make up a good ed for the arrest of the robbers, for burial at the Allo Funeral house for a laying flock. All and officers in this vicinity have Home and last night was taken en asked to watch for attempts to Milwaukee for burial. Mr. Madalla and a brother-in-law, Sam

Rubins, of Milwaukee accompanied the body.

JOSEPH MAUHER.

nine o'clock at St. Charles' church bran. 10 parts meat scraps, 10 in Rapid River for Joseph Mauher, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauher of Ensign, who was accidentally shot while hunting Saturday.

Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe was the a feed cost of about 9c a dozen.

> Over 600 Boys and Girls in 4-H Clubs,

Eggs Produced at

9 Cents a Dozen

Menominee County Six hundred or more boys and

AFRAID OF THEM "Why did you give up the stage [ county. These 600 boys and girls after appearing in that old Rowill be learning to live up to the 4-H's in the club pledge, pledging

> their heads to clearer thinking. their bearts to greater loyalty thier hands to larger service, and their health to better living for their club, their community and

ed in 60 4-H clubs in the county, 27 studying clothing, 19 in handicraft work, and 15 clubs taking

Arm Fractured-Ernest Boes Ed Betters, Powers, has a fine loking and a good laying flock of of Wells is confined to his home Marvin, the new born son of loking and a good laying flock of bit the suffering from a fracture of the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Madalia, 921 pullets. Mr. Betters built this right arm near the wrist, received An appeal for contributions o right arm near the wrist, received clothing and food was made yes-Saturday when the motor pede erday by A. T. Rossow, superwhich he was cranking backfired, risor of Brampton township, in the crank striking his arm. He behalf of the unemployed persons will be unable to use the arm for of his community. three months. farmers wishing to build a new Supervisor Rossow that the township is endeavoring

BRIEFLY TOLD

laying house or remodel an old meeting of the United. Commercial as much as possible to provide one are advised to take time off and visit the house built by Mr. Travelers is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Gre-Betters. Mr. Betters is planning

mr. Betters is planning on ner's hall. The ladies' auxiliary using a laying mash consisting of of the U. C. T. will hold their Many relatives and friends at- 20 parts ground corn or barley, meeting at the same time and tended the funeral services which 20 parts ground oats, 20 parts place. were held Wednesday morning at flour middlings, 20 parts wheat Matince Today-The Coliseum roller rink will be open today for Mr. Rossow will call for and departs dry skim milk or dry buttera special Thanksgiving matinee liver any articles that are domilk, 5 parts steamed bonemeal,

and 1 part of salt. With this he from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. The eve- nated. s feeding a scratch grain consist- ning feature will be a turkey and ing of corn, oats and wheat, alfal- pig catch on roller skates. fa leaf meal, and cod liver oil rink will be open Friday evening mixed in the mash at least once for the regular weekly dance from week. Mr. Betters states that 9 to 12:30 o'clock. Rug and his

he can produce eggs at present at band will furnish the music for the evening.

cow tester

McMillan, Nov. 23 .--- A pood sized four point buck was shot by Mrs. M. B. Purdy of Newberry

employment to its

lief than this is needed.

through road work, but more re-

to the relief of these needy

Brampton township families is

urged to write Supervisor Ros-

sow, general delivery, Gladstone.

McMILLAN NEWS

Anyone wishing to contribute

**Cow Testing Group** Saturday afternoon while bunting in the vicinity of her fathers' H Starting New Year J. Skinner's hunting cabin on the Tahquamenon river north of Mc.

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The Menominee County Cow Millan. Mrs. Purdy says that al-Testing association was reorganthough she has shot wild duck ized at a meeting of the associaand caught a number of fine tion held at the Stephenson high specimen of speckled trout, she 4-H club work in Menominee school Friday. All of the same ofhas never before experienced the ficers were re-elected to serve anthrill she received when she bagother year. The officers are: C. ged her buck. Dr. Purdy will Salewsky, president; Otto leave Friday to spend the remain-

Theuerkauf, vice president; and ing days of the hunting season in Carl Rye, sec'y.-treas. the woods in an endeavor to show Raymond Dokken was also rehis wife that he is as good a engaged to perform the duties of

marksman as she is. Mr. S. McLeod and Mr. R. Wil The enthusiasm of this group of liams who have spent the past farmers was high and tentative week hunting in the vicinity left plans were made for a big county Saturday by motor for their meeting of farmers to be sponhomes in Flint. sored by the Cow Testing associa-

Mrs. Wager Clunis and daughtion, the County Holstein associater and Mrs. T. Collins and son's tion and the County Jersey Cattle visited friends in Newberry Satclub during the next summer. urday.

Dublin - Heretofore women Junior Painter of Lakefield dominated the population of the township was the guest of his Irish Free State, but the recent daughter and son-in-law at their census shows that there are 1,- home here Monday.

Mrs. Florence Rivers and chil-Sociological students look dren of West Lakefield visited in for an increase in the marriage town Saturday as the guests of rate as a result of this change in her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Horner the population trend. At present and of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner and Mrs. Sarah Locke attended the funeral of the late Charles Surrell which

was held Monday morning from the St. Gregorie's church. Thomas Collins returned to his home here Sunday evening following a visit with his parents at Negaunee

C. C. Minier of West Lakefield called on friends and relatives in town Saturday.

Edward Nelca of Menominee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smothers Saturday and



explains



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## America **Gives** Thanks

### on this day of gratitude

Ever since that first memorable Thanksgiving in 1621, when a brave handful of Pilgrims gathered to praise God for their first harvest, Tranksgiving Day has been a motivating spirit to all Americans.

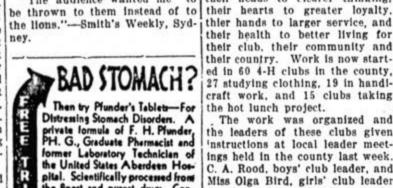
That hardy band had passed through a perilous Winter. Many obstacles threatened to end their hopes and lives. Supplies were depleted . . . strength was exhausted. A harvest meant life or death. But the new land produced bountifully, success was assured, and because they were God-fearing men of character they humbled themselves in gratitude.

For more than three centuries Americans have continued to go forward, accomplishing deeds far beyond the dreams of the Mayflower voyageurs. It is a tribute to all Americans that we have not forgotten Thanksgiving Day-that in our great material achievements we have not forgotten the spiritual.

Let us figuratively bow our heads in reverence for the many blessings which flow daily from this great free land. And in return let us unite in silent consent to make each day of our lives, in business and in the home, a message of Thanksgiving.

The Escanaba National Bank





the Anest and purest drugs Con-vince younelf of their merits at

instructions.

THE WEST END DRUG STORE SCANARA 1221 Ludington P. H. PFUNDER INC. MINNEAPOLIS, MIN

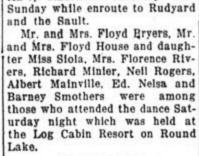
our expense

Secure free trial at

The work was organized and the leaders of these clubs given instructions at local leader meetings held in the county last week. C. A. Rood, boys' club leader, and Miss Olga Bird, girls' club leader for the upper peninsula gave the

909,000 males and 1,452,000 fe-These local leaders are for the males. most part rural school teachers. and are giving their time and ef forts without pay, in order that their pupils may enjoy the benethe Free State is said to have the

lowest marriage rate in the world, fits of 4-H club work.



### **60 Salvation Army Baskets** Delivered

The Salvation Army sent out bout 60 baskets to the poor famlies in the city yesterday. The baskets contained potatoes, carots, rutabagas, meat, canned regetables and fruit and a number of things that will make up a good Thanksgiving dinner for many who would perhaps have without this year.

HE KNEW BETTER "So you're a salesman now eh, Sambo? Do you stand behind the products you sell? "No, sah, I don't." "Why, Sam, I'm surprised at You should always stand ou. behind your product. What are you selling?" "Mules."-The Humorist.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Be sure and read Alex Stein West End Clothing Store at 314 Stephenson Ave., 1/4 page ad on page 7 and attend the Big Sale which opens this week Friday and continues until half of stock is closed out. It's the lowest price reduction sale in this part of the state -In many instances you can buy for one dollar as much merchandise as you would have to pay from two to three dollars elsewhere. Every article in the store is on sale at tremendous reductions.

Don't Miss This **Big Sale** 

## Thursday, November Twenty-Sixth

Thanksgiving is a National Holiday when all the family loves to gather at home.

In a spirit of friendly helpfulness the officers of this institution invite the members of this community who have not already established their financial home to join our happy family of satisfied depositors.

Safety for your funds, a hearty welcome, and courteous service are found in this institution.

## The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

OPENS TOMORROW

Oh, Jack-in-the-Box is happy, As happy as can be; For never before has Santa Given such cause for glee.

His sack with treasures is bursting. With toys and gifts galore; With trains, and dolls and engines, That girls and boys adore.

Come see them now at Penney's Bring Dad, bring Mother, too; To twinkling, blinking Toyland Where Xmas dreams come true!

DENNEY CO.

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J. C.

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1HURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1931.



Escanaba Stores

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

Opening

"More Than A Mile of Modern Retail Stores" READY to Serve You with the Greatest Holiday Values in the History of the City

-ormal

**GIFT MARKET** 

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## **Escanaba Merchants to Stage Formal Christmas Opening Tomorrow**

Presents for Every Member of Family Can Be Found Here

BY AMY W. BOLGER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING! With Mr. Turkey tucked safely

a few short weeks and every store in its finest holiday array, all of you, from father and mother, down to the youngest member of the family, are going to have the time

of your lives selecting your gifts this year. There's isn't a gift idea that you

in Escanaba's shops and stores. If you haven't had time to give Christmas and Christmas shopping much thought up to now, there isn't a you with ideas and gifts. What gest a special gift. And there are smari things in every line, and and ivory, reversible, and another they, which is important, the values of two-toned greens, as well as the

cover casily this year. Have you seen the new bridge or patama slippers? Smart, comfortable and practical. They are of lucutious French satin crepes, silk One pair of black has a lining of pink crepe silk, and its only trimming is an insert of the rich satin. Others are of silk moire or crepe in solid colors or combinations. The patent leather boudoir slipped with cushion sole is another popular choice, as well as the trim gift, in all-wool, pastel toned, with

silk pompon. A gift of distinction is the new all colors. Rayon satin spreads with brocaded centers or patterned silk mesh hosiery. lovely and at- are lovely, and a lightweight spread

ed with a lace top.

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As for hosiery, it is the most Christmas fund may be. There are dull-twists, and then, more chifshad+s, off-blacks, smoketones, and the like.

"most acceptable" items, are of every variety this year, among coloring in her room decorative sets carrying out the ensemble them the lovely linen and embroidered work of the Orientals, obtainable ridiculously reasonable this

ery. The black and white ensemble chine, georgette and French crepes, theme is carried out in another trimmed beautifully in ecru or tion, pewter, gloves, bags, costume selection in which black embroid other imported laces, frilly and jewelry, to say nothing of the hunery and fine drawn threads of black feminine, in tea rose, flesh, blue dred and one lovely gifts of ex-HAS FINE LINE are sused with white linen. Then, and black and other shades. Gowns quisite beauty to be found in jewelthere are the all-white linens, hand- and pajamas are equally lovely of ry, sliverware or china selections made, the colored linens to match like materials and except for a few and the practical gifts, of furniture, costumes, and the dainty affairs hand-tailored models, finished in or of other household articles, or with deep lace borders. finest lace.

> Had you thought of stationery? It is a useful gift, and attractive selection of a house robe. New in its modern boxes.

little remembrance is a lacquered ored striped fiannels, and then, of wooden bird, whose gayly colored tooft and warm. One department avay today. Christmas here in only tail feathers are bridge pencils.

Linens and luncheon sets are slik lined with the gorgeous shades charming gifts. There are linens which come only from the Orient in their coloring. with colored borders; straw linens with contrasting borders and the

fine Chinese cross-stitch design in colors : hand-embroidered sets of all-linen crash, some with applique

design, also hand work. The new will not be able to find in reality justre linens in soft pastel shades are lovely, suggestive of the beauty of color, properly used, and the satin damasks are beautiful. Tablecloths of rich lace, too, may sugtrousers, or rich slik prints. the rayon and linen sets, one gold

which is important, the values pure all-white linen with hem-which your Christmas budget will stitched border and napkins to match.

While linens are being considered, there are fine and useful gifts among bed linens. One department is showing sets of pillow slips and hined with Spanish or Cuban heels. sheets with the fine drawn work and hemstitching, all hand work. that is returning to favor. In another are hand-embroidered slips. many of them in colors, and others in cut work design.

Blankets are another wonderful leather slipper, low heeled with its satin binding, or in single and double styles in plain or patterns in

tractive. in black for evening wear. The mesh of the stocking is finish-

Towels are attractive this year. from the large bath sets to the acceptable of gifts, and this year. dainty guest size. Some are of the finest is available regardless handkerchief linen, others of plain of how large or how small your linen, hand embroidered. One design is a silhouette on cream linen. sheer chiffons with lace top, the Dresser scarfs, also of linen, have fons, in all of the new rich dark broidery work.

A vanity set, dressing table and Handkerchiefs, another of the other gift to delight the miss or matron who likes a delicate, dainty scheme.

of small figures, striped and plain

gift items.

the valued gift to the motorist or

the sportsman.

Thoughtfulness is back of a gift Santa Claus in the toylands in the various stores and shops is robes are moire, one in two tones going to delight you as well as, the of green, others are the warm, tailyoungsters. There are dolls, stuffed animals, games, books, and mechanical toys of every description. One game has a study little figure who has a selection of the harl coats. boots a football. Wardrobe dolls

come in a little overnight bag with slippers, stockings, dresses and ants. Dr. E. Harris of the First hats and coats to fit them. Another Presbyterian church of Shawnee

Bedtime pajamas may be of giove baby doll has rubber arms and legs read the service. silk, in two tones, one piece: of and squeals when her toes are pongee with matching coolie coats, squeezed; another in a little romphand-blocked prints in lovely Ori- er suit has a mass of curly hair pital, Chicago. The groom is a civil ental colors; of warm light-weight which may be washed. There are engineer in the employ of the jersey; or of prints. An elaborate aluminum and china sets; cuddly Prairie Oll company with headquarpajama suit is of heavy black silk, teddy bears, dolls and dogs of silk ters at Maud, Okla. He is a graduwith rich Japanese embroideries. fur fabrics in pastel shades; a little ate of the University of Kansas.

Tea time pajamas, lovely gifts, are colored haby from the south; a of black, long sleeves and fall flare transport truck with racing cars

Omaha university's enrollment. zeppelins: building blocks of all now 600, has increased 35 per dollars for clothing for their 19which run as well as the truck: Children's shops are showing the kinds; mechanical and electrical cent this year, the first it has been year-old daughter, featured Mrs.

quilted robes, just like those worn toys, tanks, archer and golf sets. under municipal control. by grown-ups, and the little flaunel baseball games, table quoits and

robes as well. In one you may find he most intriguing of garden sets. the snuggle rugs for the baby, of with little earthen pots, decorated blanket wool, or silk, set in bot saucers on which they stand, a dectom, zipper fasteners and satin orated sprinkler and the seeds binding in blues, pinks, and gold which youngtsers may plant and shades, and the knit sets of sweat | watch grow in an indoor garden. er and shorts for youngsters from But you'll have to see them. And three months to five years. In an you might just as well make up other are the little bunny slippers your mind right now, that toys, and the brushed wool suits. themselves, are going to take an

entire day, if not more of your One smart shop has a lounging shopping time.

pajama of tangerine silk crepe. with ecru lace yoke, a pretty camera shapped compact of black sli-

houette on white, with rouge, loose GOULD CITY powder and lipstick, and a slender cross pendant set in rhinestones on Gould City, Mich., Nov. 25 a dainty silver chain, among other

(Special)-Mrs. Amanda Perkins spent the week-end at Pike Lake

For the man of the house there visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sly. are robes, moire or brocaded silk. Dr. Scofield of Escanaba spent in greens, tans and maroon shades. the week-end with his parents at tailored fiannel; pajamas of broadtheir summer home at Camp cloth, all styles in colors, some of

Owosso. black with the Chinese embroidery Mrs. R. Furrie and son, Mr. work, others with a slight Russian and Mrs. Burcaw returned to their influence, and the English collar homes after attending the funtypes; hand-carved brush sets; the eral of Mrs. William Burcaw. new hose which requires no gar-

Mrs. Frank Cook spent Saturters; belt sets, garters, in boxesday at Moran visiting her mothwhich later may be used for cigar. er. Mrs. Garette who is in poor ets: tie racks, a clover arrangehealth. ment of wires; shirts, self-figured

Mrs. Roy Baker returned home and designed; tie and handkerchie: from Bay City Thursday where sets, or pajama, shirt and shorts she visited relatives a few days. Mrs. Harry Salter and Mrs. idea: ties which do not wrinkle. Leonard Blanchard motored, to Manistique Thursday afternoon.

There are gifts of every descrip-SOCIAL

Pearson-Brown Word has been received in Escanabs of the marriage in Shawnee. buy it, so they entered the hen-Okla., on Nov. 24. of Miss Margaret

coop on the Clinton Paulson farm Pearson, daughter of Mrs. E. at Bark River and took four Pearson, 318 North Fourteenth chickens/ When Mr. Paulson enstreet, of this city, to Mr. William tered the poultry house he found the lock broken off and the heads Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of four hens that had been killed right in the coop. He believes J. E. Brown of Independence, Kas. The marriage took place at the that more would have been stolen, ome of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winn, but that the robbers lost courage home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winn, but that the round their task Midland avenue, Shawnee, Mr. There were about 100 chicken in Winn and Mrs. Winn, a sister of the coop

is a graduate of the Henrotin hos-

the bride, were the couple's attend-The theft was reported to the sheriff's department, and the usual \$50 county reward is offered for information which will lead The bride, formerly of Escanaba, to the apprehension and arrest of

the thieves.

CAN'T EAT STAMPS

Bark River Farm

Seattle, Wash .--- Complaint that her husband. Phillip, had spent \$59 for one cancelled postage stamp to add to his collection on the same day he refused a few









## At Christmas Home Comes First

Christmas brings the opportunity to give useful gifts something that is lasting and will give real service to the one receiving it. Furniture makes the ideal Christmas gift -for, after all, it is the home that comes first on this joyous holiday. Wonderful furniture gifts abound in our storethere is something fine and enduring for every member of the family at moderate prices.

> We suggest that you visit our store at your earliest conven-ience and tour its two floors stocked with marvelous gift opportunities. Make a deposit and have us hold your selections until you want delivery. You'll find here cheerful, understanding cooperation.

> > 915 Ludington St.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

InURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1931.

Personals

dent audience. Preparations were

under the direction of Miss Elaine

## Society **Union** Services

### Of Thanksgiving In Two Churches

Two groups of Escanaba churches, are joining today in Thanksgiving services, both services starting at 10 o'clock.

The services at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be a union service of the First Presbyterian, First Baptist, St. Stephen's Episcopal and First Methodist Episcopal churches and the Salvation Army,

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. B. Stevens, pastor of the First Baptist church, on the subject, "God, and My Country." Pastors of the other churches and members of the congregations are taking part in the service. The offering will be for the work of the

Salvation Army. The second union service will be that of the three Swedish churches, Calvary Baptist, Swedish Mission and Swedish Methodist Episcopal at the Mission church, Fourteenth street and First avenue south. The church. The offering will be for the Swedish Sanatorium in Denver. Colo.

All are cordially invited to a tend these services.

Church Events

Christian Science Society Thursday morning service, 11 demonstration leader for the Upper and Arnizen and a former resident the Thanksgiving vocation in De-o'clock Subject: "Thanksgiving." Peninsua, come to the county and of Escanaba, that she is spending troit as a guest of Wallie Howe I. fternoon.

is cordially invited.

Thanksgiving Service

Thanksgiving Day services will berinning at 10 o'clock. Both Eng- ings. lish and Swedish will be used. The ments The public is invited to both services.

Norweglan Danish Lutheran Corner Fifteenth street and First avenue south

**Coeds Aid Seal Sale** 

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AMY BOLOER, Editor



Proving that football players are not the only college students who are giving their services these or learning: after four years of Mrs. John Nystrom, second, and Thanksgiving sermon will be de- days for philanthropy, Michigan State college coeds volunteered to aid in the annual Christmas seal social life on the campus; after Mrs. Carl Richter, third. A lunch livered by Roy. Karl J, Hammar. sale of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, Lansing. A group of four, preparing envelopes of the four years of specialized study and was served after the games. Murchy, Port Huron; Helen Withenbury, Shelby; Margaret Crummer, Bay City, and Janet Gullard, Juals," Dr. Anderson asks, "what ing today, are one cent a piece, or one dollar aroDetroit. The seals, the local sale of which is openin may a college woman expect by g today, are one cent aplece, or one dollar a sheet.

> Women's Groups To Make Candy

At the recent meetings of the farm women's extension group in

mas candles. Four members from each group Paris, and will go to Morocco soon

Afternoon Service will meet with Miss Harris in a o visit friends there. following the Ladies' Aid of the Bethel contral location in the county, rewhich she will tour the Soand Lutheran church, Stonington, will ceive the recipes and directions navian countries. She plaus to re-Thursday afternoon, beginning at turn will take this information back and may visit Escanaba enroute to 2:30 o'clock, to which the public to their own groups. Thus, one California.

> be spread to a larger group than Fifteenth street, and her son. would be possible otherwise.

business meeting.

Bethany Lutheran Church

brother. Jack Bartella, son of Mr. and

zold at Germantown, Wist, during all walks of life are open to college "harge of Mesdames W R. Smith. sponsor a service in the church for making the candy, and they in urn to this country in the spring. Germantown to Milwaukee to meet her lather and will spend the re- manufacturing and mechanical in-

day's work from Miss Harris will Mrs. Mark A. Hansen, 323 North him. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ethier and sidered by college graduates." George, left Wednesday for Sie- Mrs. August Chouinard have re-It is presumed that all husbands phenson where they will spend turned from Houghton where they he held in the Latheran church, with a sweet too.h will be sure Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. attended the funeral services of Whitefish, on Thursday morning, that their wives attend these meet. Indrew Hanson, close friends Henry Chaput, an uncle of Mrs. From Stephenson they will leave E.hier. The services were held

recent the evening, beginning at approximately \$60,000 less for mer, eye specialist, under whose left Wednesday by motor for Apple-riven, to be followed by refresh-the 1930-31 terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gauthler and Perschbacher is, the former Miss

### **College** Girl Lags In Love And Business

Methodist church will hold its an-New York, Nov. 25 (P)-Whether oual Thanksgiving sale in the love or business, the college girl lags, says Dr. Roy N. Anderson. church parlors this evening at 8 personnel investigator of Teachers o'clock. College at Columbia University.

He observed that the college chance to get married than have minis.er Circle will conduct a girls have about 20 percent less the non-campus ladies, and that pantry sale Saturday morning at Peterson's Flower shoppe. A good girls with degrees get salaries ranging from \$950 to \$1600 as com- patronage is desired. pared with \$905 to \$2.275 earned by women of business or professional training. high school was host to the stu-

Dr. Anderson concluded from his dents at a matinee dance in the survey of \$91 college girls in 225 high school gymnasium following ter of Mrs. Carrie Dahlberg, 1401 schools that they ought to learn a, the close of classes Wednesday Sheridan Road, and Haroid W. business or profession in addition! afternoon. to their college education, both to make up for their reduced chances in the marriage mart and to com

note with less learned women. "After four years of men al stimuation in the class rooms and li- her home. Mrs. John Vanderweile braries of our institutions of high had high score of the evening;

way of a job?

attend. "It is evident that the range of occupations upon which these col-

themselves with the clerical occuof Misses Marie and Margaret Be this? It is generally assumed that be offered. The sale will be in

the holidays. She will to from graduates, but we must add that A. S. Kitchen, Albert Ellsworth and all are not acceptable. Jobs in C. W. Malloch.

sonal service would not be con-

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

son. Green Pepper Salad

wise into slices one inch thick.

Place on shredded lettuce, gar-

hish with pimento and mayonnaise.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson.

515 South Twelfth street.

Remove core and seeds of a large

Make and cool a prepared

be a short business meeting, after

which bridge and five hundred wil

be played. Instead of the usual

price of admission each one must

bring some article of groceries or

McDermand, R. P. Bowers and Miss Is Presentation. Roma frons, of the high school faculty. Of Mortarboard Following is the program: Selections - Motarboard orchestra, composed of Lillian Schram, Esky Mortarboard, girls' society of Escanaba high school, sponsored Jean Royce, Melba Anderson, Gertrude Grabowski and Dorothy Feran entertainment in the Senior high school auditorium Wednesday. guson Raggity, Andy dance - Doris The program, coming before the two-day Thanksgiving Day ho.iday,

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o'clock in the morning.

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**Pleasing Program** 

Thomas and Jean Sullivan. "When de Co'n Pone Is Hot," was presented at the regular acreading-Marcella McGinn. tivities period beginning at 10:10 Duet-Lillian and Vivian Gleis-

The presentation of varied num-"Miss Maloney on the Chinese

bers was much enjoyed by the stu-Question," reading-Isla Shackei-

Lindy Lee Dance-Lucia Edwards, Vivian Gleisner, Catherine Glavin. Helen Anderson and Elaine Wickman

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There are 40,000,000 widows Redman, of this city, were united in India, many of them under 18 in marriage at a ceremony performyears of age.

d Wednesday afternoon in the nue south, entertained the Five parsonage chapel of Bethany Luth-\*\*\*\*\*\* Hundred club Tuesday evening at eran church. The marriage service was read at 5 o'clock by Rev. Dr. C. Athert WHEN IT Lund, pastor. The bride was atended by Miss Anna Hornblad and COMES TO Elmer Klassell was the bridetroom's attendant. GIFTS Following the ceremony a wed-

Party December 3 The Married Ladies' Altar so ding dinner was served at Peter ciety of St. Joseph's church is en son's Tea Room, Ford River, with "It is a known fart that approxi- tertaining at a card party Thurs- covers for nine guests, members of mately 80 out of 100 women marry day evening. Dec. 3. in the club the immediate families. Mr. and Danielson is L. A. Danielson's and follow the vocation of home- rooms. Bridge, five hundred and Mrs Redman le't later in the evemother, and M. E. Danielson is his maker. Among the college women pinochle will be played with prizes ning on a wedding trip to Chicago.

Social - Club

Thanksgiving Sale The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish

Pantry Sale

The Presbyterian Junior West-

Junior Matinee

The Junior class of Escanaba

Five Hundred Club

the percentage who marry is some 'or the winners and a lunch will be They will reside in Escanaba, makwhat lower. It has been variously served. The public is invited to ing their home for the present at 1101 Sheridan Road. Mrs. Kedman is a graduate of

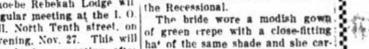
Escanaba high school and of the **Guild Meeting** The Women's Guild of Ste. Ste. Cloverland Commercial college, and restricted" Dr. Anderson com phen's Episcopal church will hold is with the offices of Attorney H. J. ments. "More than half have fol a pantry sale Saturday morning be Rushton. Mr. Redman, a former clock. Subject: Thanksgiving, demonstrate the making of Christ- he winter in Europe. She recently a classmate. Mr. Bartella is a first lowed the beaten path and aligned 3 nning at 10:30 o'clock at the res'dent of Kaukauna. Wis., is as-Anderson and Bonefeld furniture sistant division storekeper for the Miss Louise Sprau is the guest pations. What are the reasons for store. The usual line o' food will Chicago & North Western railway Vegrot-Desilets

At a pretty church wedding ceremony performed Wednesday morn-Venison Stew

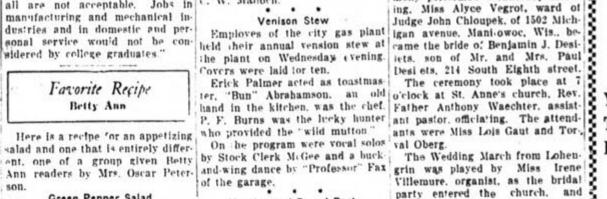
Employes of the city gas plant igan avenue. Mani-owoc, Wis., beheld their annual vension stew at came the bride of Benjamin J. Desithe plant on Wednesday evening, jets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Covers were laid for ten.

Erick Palmer acted as toastmaster, "Bun" Abrahamson, an old o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. hand in the kitchen, was the chef. Father Anthony Waechter, assist-P. F. Burns was the lucky hunter ant pastor, officiating. The attend-Here is a recipe 'or an appetizing, who provided the "wild mutton"

Meeting and Pound Party Mendelssohn's Wedding March as



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stiended the Colonial exposition in gear, student at Michigan State.

will meet with Miss Harris in a o visit friends there, following

mainder of the vacation there with dustries and in domestic and per-

Iowa State college will spend on Friday for Milwaukee where Tuesday morning.

years. They will return to Esca- ing holidays with Dr. and Mrs. naba the first of the week. Chester I. Perschbacher. -Mrs.

meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaddhirt and Perscholarder to the Rebekah Lodge will Rev. K. Knutsen, Pastor, any Lutheran Church Mr. and Mrs. Jane Marche The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will Mrs. Jane Marche State Louise Harder Mrs. Jane Marche State Louise Harder Mrs. Jane Marche State Louise Harder Mrs. Jane Marche State Ma



Thanksgiving services will be Whitefish Sunday, Nov. 29: held this morning in the Norwegian language at 10:30 o'clock. 9:30 a. mi.-Sunday School Whitefish. The meeting of the Young Peo-

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School ple's Society will be postponed two Stonington. weeks.

10:30 a. m .- Service at Stoning-The Sunday school teachers' Bible study hour will be held Fri- ton (English and Swedish). 7:30 p. m .- English Vesper servday evening at 8 o'clock in the church sachristi. All teachers and ice at Whitefish.

others who may be interested are Tuesday, Dec. 1-Service invited to attend. Ogontz. Thursday, Dec. 3-Whilefish Lating for Sudbury, Ont. to visit other Services will be held on Sunday

dies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. as follows: Maria Lindberg, Masonville. Morning worship with Holy Com-

Friday, Dec. 4-Stonington Luthmunion services will be held at er League meets in the church par-10:30 (Norwegian).

Services will be held at Stoning- lors. N. Edward Vickberg. ton Sunday afternoon at 2:30, followed by the congregation's annual Student Pastor

New Frocks While this advertisement was being written shipments of NEW DRESSES were unpacked-nothing unusual in that, but these dresses ARE!-The colors, particularly, are different, faster, liveliermore appealing and the style types have so much charm and individuality-You'll say they are new and different, too, when you' see them. Try on your selection and we guarantee the price will make it irresistable. What occasion do you need a new frock for? Any One Of These? Nite - Dance - Street -Sport - Afternoon-Formal or Evening IT'S HERE! PRICE GROUPS AT, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$8.85, \$9.85 \$12.85, \$16.50 up

They visited Marquette county. waukees are spending a few weeks of it. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lacombe at c' the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec cherry gelatine and pour into the Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ber- Madalia, Second avenue south. Mr. popper around the egg. Let stand wa' North Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Ribens arrived yesterday to spend until the felly is firm. Cut cross-Howard Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. a few days at the Madalia home. William Beattle at Republic.

the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty Mrs. Joseph Charlebois of Utica. have returned to their home in Iron Y., who came here for a visit Mountain after a visit at the home with her sister, Mrs. Zotique La- of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murray.

Londe, 318 North Fifteenth street. Sou h Ninth street. has decided to remain until after

the Christmas holidays before leav. Christmas Program c'atives enroute to her home in Plans Announced

Plans for the annual Christmas The Misses Irene and Cora Ville-

t the home of Mr, and Mrs. Arthur | were made at a meeting of the

and Mrs. Albert Villemure, North Tuesday evening. A part of the of Chicago. program will be a pageant, "The Th'rteenth street. Nativity," directed by Mis« Cassels Mr. and Mrs. Zotique LaLonde.

their guest, Mrs. J. Charlebois, of and Mrs. Marvin Ford. The pro-Utica. N. Y. their daughter. Mrs. gram will be announced later. Thomas A. Tousignant, and granddaughter, Anna Marie Tousignant.

motored to Garden yesterday where Births they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherlock. Mrs. Bertha Danie son and M. E. Danielson arrived Wednesday by 1315 Tenth avenue south, are the motor from Waupaca, Wis, to parents of a daughter, Elizabeth spend the Thanksgiving holidays \nn. born early Wednesday mornwith Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson 12.

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Wedding Takes the winter. Miss Cora is staying evening of Wednesday. Dec. 23. place today is that of Miss Zereida Kehoe, 208 South Thirteenth street.

Lepple - Little

An informal reception at the Lep-The young people will reside in

hicago Children Present

vited to attend. Birthday Surprise Mrs. Anna Boules was pleasantly Place Today surprised on Wednesday when 48 The bride is a graduate of Mani-M. Leppla, daughter of Mr. and on the occasion of her birthday an- school here. Mr. Desllets is a grad-

Mrs. W. V. Leppla, 909 Fifth ave. niversary. Cards furnished the so- wate of Escanaba high school and her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. Me hodist Episcopal church held nue south, and James A. Little, Jr., cial diversion with five hundred of Buena Vista college. The ceremony will be performed hundred went to Mrs. Harold Johnthis afternon at 4:30 o'clock at the son; second, Mrs. Joseph Dugener, parsonage of St. Patrick's church, and third. Mrs. Ed Loeffler. Men's Rev. Father John Mockler, pastor, prizes in five hundred, first, Ed officiating. Attendants will be Miss Berry: second, Ed McNellis, and Doris Leppla and Joseph P. Feller, third, Harold Johnston. In bunco he prizes were won by: Mrs John pla home will follow the ceremony. Jungles. first; Mrs. Herman Erickson, second; Mrs. Ed McNellis, third. Door prizes went to Mrs. James Costley and Frank Gautheir.

A delicious lunch was served following the card games. The honor Gifts to Patients guest was presented with a lovely

A group of little children of the gift.

efferson school kindergarten class. accompanied by their teacher. Miss Laura-Palmquist, went to St. Franis hosp'tal Wednesday morning

with gifts for the patients at the institution. Parents of the children took them to the hospital in several cars and the little ones **Finger Wave** formed ranks on the main floor where each one presented a beautiful corsage bouquet, made in the

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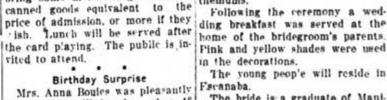
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or her friends gathered at the towor high school and of the Osh-A wedding of interest taking home of her daughter. Mrs. John kosh State Teachers' college, and she formerly taught in the Barr

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GARDEN NEWS

### Looking Backward'

NOVEMBER 26, 1911 Mrs. John McKeever who is patient at Delta County Hospital recovering.

Phil Englehart and James Ashland have returned from a hunting trip. They brought home one deer and several partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern are the proud parents of an eleven pound baby boy.

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baudette of 1807 Sinclair street a baby daughter weighing 12 pounds. The baby is the 13th member of the family.

Joseph Deloria who formerly in 1621 when a handful of stur- vember. 1863, and the last conducted the Northwestern Bar- dy Pilgrims "entertained and Thursday of November, 1864. ber shop and who sold that place feasted" for nearly a week. on account of failing health has More recently purchased the barber Thanksgiving as it is known toshop formerly owned by Jos. Bush day stretches less than a century on Ludington street. Mr. Bush back to that rail-splitter from the ly but assassination cut short his fall. Cattle are still on pasture midwest, Abraham Lincoln. will devote all his time to his farm in Danforth.

Mrs. Ben LeDuc entertained home 210 fifty guests at her South Georgia street last night on her birthday anniversary. Cards our governour sent foure men on were played and an elaborate fowling, that so we might after lunch was served.

Charles Slining of Gladstone, together, ofter, we had gathered district agent for the Overland the fruit of our labours; they Automobile Co. yesterday deliver- foure in one day killed as much ed a coupe to Mrs. Grant Ste- fowle, as with a little helpe bephenson of Wells. The car is the first coupe to be delivered here a weeke. . and is attracting a great deal of Marked Burgoyne's Defeat attention when it appears on the America's first national Thanksgiving, however, was not a har-

street. Mrs. Stephenson will vest festival but marked the surdrive it herself. render of Burgoyne. Called by

Former Tennesseans now in the continental congress, it was Oklahoma have formed an Okla- held on Thursday, December 18. homa-Tennessee Murray for Pres-1777 ident club.



BY OSCAR LEIDING Washington, (P)-Thanksgiving day-the only religious plentiful supply for his family his MePhee motored to Manisfestival celebrated in the United States by authority of its ter than for some years past, sulted a physician there. government—has had its ups and downs. Sometimes it has many of them weighing between Local church services: 7:30 day evening for Minneapolis to been a day of fasting—at other times a day of feasting. two and three pounds. He place p. m. Friday. Nov. 27. St. John spend the Thanksgiving holiday Sometimes it occurred in the spring, when the earth was

vests of autumn.

Mostly it has been a day filledo with religious meaning-but the urged the people to give thanks "first" Thanksgiving was three at their places of worship. days of food and frolic. He also proclaimed Thanksgiv Commonly, its beginnings in

Nation's Thanksgiving

ing days for Thursday, August 6, merica are traced to Plymouth 1863, the last Thursday of No-

Johnson Follows Custom. correctly, however listory records that he intendown furtherance of the tradition at this writing but dairymen

**Pilgrims** 'Rejoyce Together' One chronicler of the Pilgrim

festival makes no mention of religious significance. He wrote: He named the last Thursday of "Our harvest being gotten in.

November in 1866 and for the has lost one of his good holstein succeeding years he was in office. dairy cows. It is believed that Thenceforth, Thanksgiving day she ate too much rutabaga tops. dead? more speciall manner rejoyce moved along under its own mo- He had been wondering previ-

mentum. In addition there have ously how he was going to probeen extra Thanksgivings, com- vide barn space for so many memorating the centennial of the head of cattle but that problem declaration of independence, July is now solved. side, served the company almost

. 1876, and the centennial of The honor roll for the South Washington's inauguration, April River school, Merle Farley, 30, 1889.

teacher, follows: 8th grade, Ernest Bernard John Louis. 7th grade, Ethel Clifton, Her-RALPH NEWS ald Martin. 5th grade, Elaine Martin. Hunters Ball

4th grade, Kenneth Bernard, Geraldine Martin.

Ralph, Mich., Nov. 24-The To President George Washing- Hunters Ball given at the Ralph 1st grade, Carol Besner, Franon fell the honor of proclaiming Town hall Saturday night proved cis Martin. Freda Robere. the first Thanksgiving after the to be one of the most delightful Perfect Attendance --- Aubern national government was estab- events of the bunting season. Bernard, Ernest, June and Ken-Again a Thursday was The hall was filled to its capa- neth Bernard, Carol Besner, Ethcity and every one enjoyed el Clifton, James Louis, Conchosen-November 26, 1789. Congress asked that the day be themselves immensely. Red seem-stance Martin, Elaine, Francis, proclaimed for giving thanks for ed to be the predominating color Geraldine and Herald Martin the constitution--but passed the in almost everyone's attire. The Freda Robere, Norean Mercler, measure only after a political bat- absence of a sbarber in Ralph Esther Shampine and Elizabeth

the because there were objectors was certainly in evidence as you Shampine. Mrs. J. W. Cooper and Miss to the constitution. gazed at some of the faces The next Thanksgiving day was among the crowd. Between the Eleanor Cooper of Grand Rapids, again Thursday-February 19. dance numbers, which consisted also Mrs. Joseph Farley of Gar-1795, a fast day called by Presi- of almost every kind of dance den were guests at the home of Mrs. Alex Cooper of Manistique dent Washington. From that imaginable, and during the intertime, the occasion followed an er- missions people were over-Friday.

Miss Marion Furnier returnratic course, jumping three years whelmed with mirth at the aned to her home at Bark | River to a Thanksgiving day proclaimed ties and songs of "The Shy by President John Adams for a Young School Girl." "Uncle Ab- Saturday after spending a week ner." "Silas" and the funny as guest of Mrs. Mary Hennes-Wednesday, May 9.

clown who in real life were Dr. sey. Her sister Lavern drove ov-Various Dates Chosen. Mercer, Charles Cline, Beatty Yo- er here Friday and returned with President Madison was a concum and Herman Melling of Bat- her Saturday.

distent Thursday man in pro- the Creek. Their costumes and Mrs. Edward Joque, Mrs. claiming a Thanksgiving day for make-up were a laugh within Mary Grandshow prize winners a sach of the four years he was in themselves. When Silas and Ab- George Farley were prize winners a sach of the shower given in honor of office- but selecting a different ner sang the song entitled. "May at the shower given in honor of I Sleep" in Your Barn Tonight, Miss Opal Duchaine last wednes-

State interest carried the tradi- Mister." Silas' voice was almost day. Ernest Tatrow and Will ion along. Then, in 1862, after too sad to be described and the Mrs.

ccomplish Much.

oseph Duchene and Mrs. Tom Duchene motored to Escanaba Tuesday. The latter consulted an

eye specialist. Hails Eventful Epochs Garden, Mich., Nov. 23 (Spe-cial)-John Watchorn of Fay-James Adams and son Robert took a load of locally grown ette, finds that there is a very Christmas trees to Milwaukee poor market for his potatoes Saturday.

this fall but he is assured of a Mrs. Anna Helgasen and Lonuse. His tubers turned out bet- tique Monday. The former con-

ed one on the scale. He was sur- the Baptist church. Stations of prised to find that it was three the Cross and Benediction. Sunfresh for planting. Or perhaps it followed the golden har- and a half pounds. It did not day, Nov. 29, 8 a. m., Low Mass; appear to be so heavy, which 2:30 p. m., Daptisms; 7:30 p. left Wednesday for Appleton, Wis, gives the impression that it is m.. Stations of the Cross, and to visit during the Thanksgiving

quite solid. Other large tubers Benediction. Rev. Fr. V. C. used for the family table have Savageau. Local Congregational church

been entirely free from hollow centers. They are early Michigan, es: 10 a. m., Garden; 2:30 p., m., the seed being purchased from Fayette; 7:30 p. m., Fayette, An the William Hartman farm last hour of song and story. "Some spring and are of excellent table day the silver cord will break. All welcome. qualities.

Claude Deloria has returned There has been an abundfrom Manistique where he has auce of pastureage throughout been staying while he has had ed the day to be observed annual- the peninsula during the past dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb l'lante motored to Manistique Wednesday and President Johnson is credited state that there has not been a with carrying it out after he was corresponding abundance of milk where they visited at the home prevailed upon by a preacher to and cream. So much wet weather of Mr. and Mrs. George .May-do so. Albert Beardsley of Kates Bay

ABOUT TO DIE Is your love for SHE:

HE: No, but it's very ill. Passing Show.

Now read the Classified page.

CITY BRIEFS Miss Linda Polazzo and Kenneth Gunderman are motoring to Laona,

Wis, today to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. with Mr. Gunderman's brothers. Hill Ronald and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nolden, 329 North Fifteenth street, left Wednes- ers' college, Marquette, is spend- 1529 Sheridan Road, over with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. with their son, Marvel, Duranceau, 409 South Seventh

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemmer street. Mrs. Alice\_ Cusick of Milwankee arrived yesterday to visit at the holidays with Mrs. Lemmer's uncle, home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Har-Malachi Ryan. vey, Sixth avenue south, and with

Miss Elaine McDermand left Miss Belle Harvey and other rela-Wednesday for Manitowoc, Wis., to tives. spend the Thankigiving holidays with relatives and friends:

Miss Mary Meighen left Wednes-Menominee. day for Milwaukee where she will meet her sister, Miss Alfce, and

spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her. returned from a visit in Chicago. Miss Virginia Hulbert is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Anderson,

ing the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Port Washington, Wis.

Misses Mary Meighen, Louise relaives at Rhinelander, Wis. Sprau, Marie and Margaret Bezold and Florence Langley and Albin Starr will attend a national con-vention of English Teachers in Milmi Rochester, Minn

waukee on Friday and Saturday.

sis, are spending the Thanksgiving is spending Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in St. Paul. friends and relatives at Chini Minn., on the Mesabi range. The Misses Clara Bouchard and

A daughter, Valerie Aun, was Adrienne Tousignant, accompanied born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs by E. L. Taylor, are motoring to Walter Viau at the bome of Mrs. fron River today to spend the day Alec St.Cyr, 729 South 16th. 20010000

Miss Violet Mileski of Chicago in visiting at the home of her par Miss Marianne Duranceau, a student at the Northern State Teachents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mile ing the Thanksgiving holidays here Thanksgiving holiday.



This is a serious skin diseas usually of a stubborn nature and Miss Anna Laracy has, returned causes no end of trouble to folks. from a visit with friends in Apple- who are unfortunate enough to

ton and with Miss Ann (Tierney at | contract it. The antiseptic Emerald Oil treatment takes right hold with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Buchthe first application and good re holtz. South Thirteenth street, have sults continue daily.

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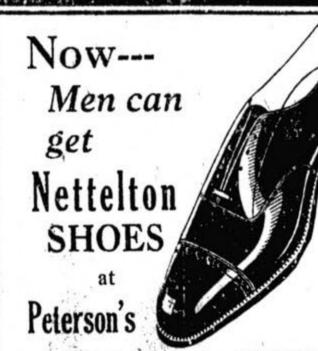
Arthur Harvey returned recent A Philadelphia man spent thousands dollars trying to get rid of Paoriasi Nothing helped until he got Emerald ly from a business trip to Davensoon he was well-again fi dubhorn disease. Moons's Emerald Oll costs port and Muscatine, Ia., and at

waukee on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feld-hausen and sons, Robert and Fran-Development Bureau, Marquette, It's a great home remedy.



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signal victories to the land and cruel Uncle Abner, who wouldn't liam aval forces," President Lincoln let him sleep there, could not be tique Friday. The former conmoved by the mournful appeal, sulted a physician there. They Bob Pryal of Escanaba, also en- also visited at the home of Mr tertained the audience with three and Mrs. Mike Hynes.

Edward LaCost Iror numbers in his ever funny Swed-Mountain spent the week-end at ish dialect. Almost everyone present made the home of his parents, Mr. and

he comment that they would Mrs. John LaCost. Ulysses Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. like to see "The Hunters Ball" become an annual event in Ralph Louis Thibault and family moand if they all would be as suc- tored to Manistique Thursday cessful as this one. it would Louis Thibault was enroute certainly be one of the attrac- Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Reno ions of Ralph as a hunting cenhave moved into the Joseph Des-Rochers farm residence just Press Want Ads Cost Little, north of town.

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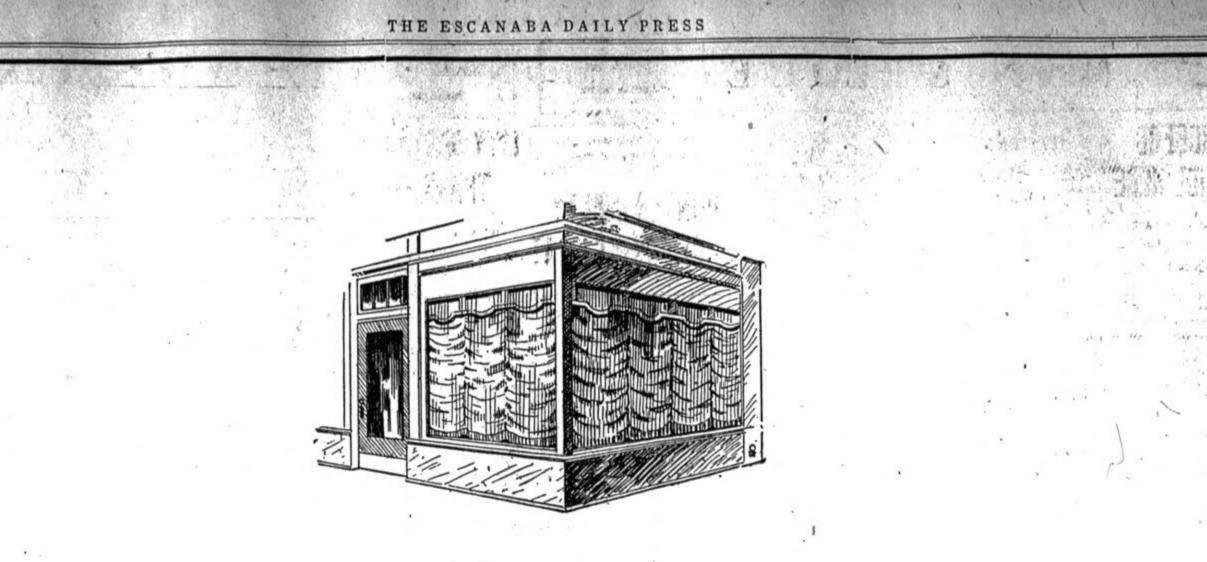


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Cor-10.50 Total Sales 1.840,070 king a lec-Day 21 00 Previous Day 38.50 Week Age 256.041 · the high 1.696.249 2.50 Year Ago 10 25 Two Years Ago 5.00 Jan. 1 to Date 9.50 Year Ago 1.950,040 New Yo WOMEN'S 2,482,330 2,432,330 521,825,729 selling w 747,243,330 feeble asp ----held at the t 7:30 p. m. 9.75 Two Years Ago 1,036,178,620 **CLOTH COATS** today. Rupp, will Pre-ho 67.25 invitation is NEW YORK CURB pathy with Plain or Trimmed 35.62 ((losing Quotations) kets, brot 1.62 eration i Any Style ging-Every 46 50 The turn ublic, old or -----30 75 Aeronautical Ind 000 share rs or not. 36 00 Ainsworth Mfg. (21/a)..... DRESSES than yest Alban's Mis-5.25 Allied Power & Lt. 130 00 Allison Drug A 54.50 Allison Drug B l'tilitie nal singing. Plain or Pleated sold in si large to red an a second Te ool Share dre at 7 o'clock ..... or within For 2.50 tom. Am gnes Rebek-4.57 closed off ng a combirard party in its year-end holidays in 43.25 fraction. 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Chicago, Nov. 25.-Cash lard 6.25. months period of operation in Bellanca Aircraft Vtc 15.00 Bliss E W. 26 87 Buff Niag & E P Pf 26.87 Butler Bros. are planing an apron sale to be WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. 1209 Ludington St. Schoolcraft county. Examinations for dental defects of all school children in the counfen Asphalt 5.00 By The Associated Press CHICAGO EGGS. Gen Elec Wed for further notice. ering firsts 32 to 33: fresh graded firsts Gen Notors Chigano, Nov. 25.-Epres. 1.317 24.87 Cam Co Vie 4.00 Cam Co Pf Can Mare Wireless Number of advances \_\_ 78 284 ty showed that about 95 per cent -----1.25 Number of declines \_\_ 452 192 of the children were in need of Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 143 138 dental attention: also that five 30.00 Carib Syn 13.00 Celanese Corp Am den Rail Signal per cent of the children had one Cillette Sefety R CHICACO BUTTER. Total issues traded \_\_\_\_ 673 614 **Classified** Advertising Glidden Co. 7.25 Central At States or more abcessed teeth. "historn, Nov. 25 -Butter prices were schanged today and trade slow, although along expressed more confidence because Gold Dust 19.50 Cen States Elec 6.37 Chain Stores Stork 24 03 Cities Service 3.00 Club Alum Uten Due to the high percentage of Goodrich Goodyear T MONEY RATES. 1.00 infected teeth an extraction prodialous erreand more confidence because of coller wrather. Fresh: 93 score 3014 t> 31: 92, 30: 91, 99.98, 28: 89, 27: 88, 26: 87, 25, Centralized carlots 90 score 28: 89, 2612; New York, Nov. 25. -Call money steady : Graham Paige gram was carried on in the city 214 per cent all day. Time loans steady: 60 days 31; 90 days Colon Oil 23.25 Comw Edis in 15.00 Comw & South War Gransby Cons M Great N Ry. Pfd and county. At this time 700 Time loans steady: 60 days  $3^{1}_{2}$ : 90 days 75 3 3.4 to 4: 4 to 6 months 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper 3 3.4 to 4: bankers' acceptances firm: 30 days 3 1.5 to 3: 60 to 90 days 3 1.5 to 3: 4 months  $3^{1}_{4}$  to 3: 5 to 6 months 3 7-8 to 3 5.8. Great N. Iron Ore Ctf Greaby Grun children were taken care of and 1.87 Comstock Tunnel CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE 88, 26, 2,600 teeth extracted. In addition to the state of th 3.00 Cons Cop Min 3.37 Cons Gas Util A CHICACO POTATOFS. Chicage, Nov. 25. Potatoes 53: on trae' 195: total U. S. shipments 415: stea' \* trading fairly good: sacked per cwt: Wis-consin Round Whites No. 1. 80 to 90; un-mraded 7245 to 75: Minnesota. North Da-kota Red River Ohio's 80 to 85: 1/2ho Run-sets N. 1. 1.40 to 1.55: Commercials 1.15 to 1.20, occasional higher. Hahn Dept St. **Business and Professional Service** Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line Charge Cash One Time 16 .12 Three Times 14 .10 to the extractions 641 fillings FOR RENT Toud-Her B 23, 19 | Continental Oil Me Vte Honston Oil Hadson Mot were inserted. 11.75 Copper Range MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. FOR RENT-Two modern 5 room flats. Cheap. Call 1793. 5424-330-61. .10 Christmas Decorators The clinic will undoubtedly op-5.12 Cord Corp 14.00 Curtis Flying Hupp Motors Ills Cent 6.87 Minneapolis, Nov. 25 .- Flour unchanged. Shipments 32,287. .12 erate in Schoolcraft county for Six Times ... Ills Cent Indian Ref Exterior and Interior Display FOR RENT- Small cottage at 609 S. 18th Shipments 32,287. Bran 14.00 to 14.50. Wheat No. 1 Northern 72 to 73. No. Red Durum 52 3.4: Dec. 69; May 67%. Corn. No. 3 Yellow 50 to 51. Oats. No. 3 White 27% to 28%. Fax. No. 1, 1.39 3.4 to 1.43 3.4. WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS Curtiss Wright War another six months period begin-St. Inquire at 427 S. 18th St. 5422-830-81. 30.00 30 00 Davenport Hosiery 4.12 DeForest Radio 116.00 Detroit Aircraf Inland Steel MEIERS SIGNS ning on June 1, 1932. The par-Insp Copper Inter Bus Mach Int Comb E The Classified Advertising Department FOR RENT-Furnished flat, for light ents of those children who were housekeeping, modern. 1207 Third Ave. .75 Dow Chemical New 29.37 Durant Mot 25.00 Eastern Gas & Fuel 4.62 El. B ind and Share 37.00 not taken care of at the clinic, are Studio 421 so, 13th St. situated at CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGU LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Nov. 25.-Hogs 22.000 includ-ing 5.000 direct: active: 15 to 20 bigher: 170 to 210 lbs. 4.55 to 4.60; top 4.65: 220 to 280 lbs. 4.55 to 4.60; 140 to 160 lbs. 4.35 to 4.56: pigs 3.75 to 4.25: packing rows 3.90 to 4.10. Cattle 13.000; calve 2.500; covern \$416-329-3L Int Herv 1.1 Match Ptc Pfd Phone 1433 Escanaba, Mich. urged to have the necessary work 600-602 Ludington St. FOR RENT-5 room huse with furnace and garage. Inquire of Coleman Nos. 5419-329-31. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 z. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. done by local dentists. Inter Mer M Ctfd BOSTON COPPERS. 16.00 Dr. A. K. Toepfer, the dentist W. L. LEONBERGER 76.50 Calumet & Hecla .... El Bond and Share Pf Int Nick Can Int Tel & Te Interest Dept 11.50 Electric Share 11.25 Fmp. Gas & F 8.5 Pf 20.06 Empire Pow Fairehild Aviation A FOR RENT-New modern 7 room hom-Tel Copper Range ...... 3 50 in charge of the local clinic. and heated garage. Available Dec. 1st. 329 S. 17th St. Tel. 1498. 5414-329-2t. to is and better: best heavies early is of the first steer run. to 10.50: other classes steady to strong: Kelvinator to 10.50: other classes steady to strong: Kimberte Classes Kimberte Clas (HIROPRACTOR Nipissing St Mary's Land wishes to thank the people of the PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 1.12 county and his advisory commit-Sulphur Bath 15.50 Federal Serew Torrington \$4.75 tee for the'r kind interest and co-Fokker Aireraft Ford Motor of Can. A Jordan Motor Over Lang & Hess Music Store operation in this work. The'r 13.25 GOVERNMENT BONDS. 1.62 Ford Motor of Can. B. New York, Nov. 25 -Closing prices PHONE 303-W FOR RENT-2 furnished, heated rooms for light husekeeping. Garage if wanted. 513 S. 13th St. Tel. 540-W. 5391-524-6t. Liberty 31-18 82-47 99.30. Liberty 1st 41-18 32-47 100.25. Liberty 4th 41-18 33-38 101.3. 5.12 Ford Motor France CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING success of the program. 8.00 Ford Motor Ltd 11.87 Fourth Natl Inv 6.62 **Private Tutoring** INFORMATION Treasury 4148 47-52 105.9. Treasury 4s 44-54 102.4. Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 100. 1 00 Vimberly Clark For Theatre A All Grammar and High School largely steer run. Sheep 15.000; closing active, mostly 15 15 25 higher; better grade lambs 6.00 to 6.60 to all interests; extreme top 6.85 paid Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-Ave. Telephone 1367-M. Gen Bak Kolster Rad BRIEFLY TOLD Subjects and French. College 20.50 Goldman Sachs 17.75 Gulf Oil Corp Pa Kresse (89) Treasury 3 3-8, 40-43 98.4 45.62 Kroper Ave. Telephone 1367-M. Graduate. Best of References. essury 3 3-8+ 43-47 98.7 by shippers; choice heavy yearlings 5.00 : fat ewes 2.00 to 2.75. Lambs 90 lbs. down Hall Lamp Hects Mining Bethany Sale—The Bethany society of the Swedish Lutheran church are holding a sale of fan-ce work and Swedish cookies in the Ford building on Saturday. December 5. St Peter's Ev. Lutheran church rrect insertion 5388-324-61. Treasury 3 3-84 46-49 94.6. Treasury 3 3-84 41-43 March reg. 98.7. 5.50 ter & My "B" Morris Alpervitz Daily FOR RENT -5 room modern house in rear of Richer's Mest Market, \$15, per month. Telephone 161. \$155-294-121. fat eves 2.00 to 2.75. Lambs 90 los. down ther & My 'H' good and choice 5.75 to 7.00; medium 5.00 [.louid Carb to 5.75; all weights common 4.00 to 5.00; [.louid Carb eves cull and common 1.50 to 2.25; feed-louisiana Oil ing lambs 50 to 75, good and choice 4.50 to Louis G & F. A 20 50 Hiram Walker C & 39 00 Eudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref 317-1st Ave. 8. 51.9 Imp Oil Can New Bark River-Harris Louisville & Nash Ludhum Steel 26.00 Internet Pet 10.50 6.50 Inter Saper Pow 18.50 Inter Util B Card of Thanks CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Nov. 25.—Almost 3 cen's a Magma Coppe ushel disappeared from why at values to-Marmon Mot Vack Trucks Magma Coppe 8.00 Lake Superior Bark River, Mich., Nov. 25 average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days with not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tele-phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-flee within six days from the first day of imertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before summation will be charged hushel disappeared from why at values to-day in new outbursts of general selling. Marshall Field Marshall Field May Dept St Minni Cop many and Russia, together with weak-fining of securities in Wall Street and con-tinued notice on big uns ld supplies of Unifed States government financed wheat-ust wheat-bulls to rout until just before the close. At the last, however, rallies were witnessed, helped by indications that prios were down to a basis where North American wheat export business appeared. Motor Pred St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church (Special - Mr. and Mrs. Chester 15.00 Lehigh Coal & Nas 21.87 Libby Men & Libby McCord Rad B We wish to express our deepest apprecia-tion for the many sets of kindness and expressions of sympathy, extended dur-ing the illness and at the time of the will celebrate Thanksgiving day 6.12 Good and daughter Doreen, Miss Alice Sundquist and brother Clar-Mid-West Uul N Midland Steel Mo Kansas Pipe Line ... ence returned last week from DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION FOR THS STATE OF MICHIGAN death of our brother, Clifford Barron. T : all who sent flowers we express our Chicago and Evanston where they spent several days with the Ray-5.6 Mohawk Hud Pow stopped before expiration will be charged special thanks. spent several days with the Ray-mond Sundquist family and with friends. Lawrence Bruce, mail carrier on R. R. 2 is convalescing favor-ably at St. Francis hospital, where he underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis. Algot Erickson is substitute mail car-National Aviation 3.50 Signed: Caroline Barron Schwartz for only the number of times the ad ap-reared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Dona Barron Frank Barron Henry Barron National Baking 10.12 Nat Family Stores 10.25 Nat Pow & Lgt Pf Nat Pub Serv A National Trans 25.00 The second secon 940-830-1L Societies and Lodges American wheat export business appeared Moto Met Gau Motor Prod Wheat closed unsettled. 1 7-5 to 2 3-8 Motor Wheel cents under resterday's finish, corn 1's to 1 5-8 off. cats 5-8 to 1 down, and pro-visions unchanged to 7 cents decline. Corn and cats receded with wheat. Corn Nath Motors ... Nath Belas Heas Nat Belas Heas Newmont Mining 15.12 ably at St. Francis hospital, The second s STATE OF MICHIGAN. Niagara Hud Pow Niagara Hud P 'A' War 1.75 where he underwent an opera-In the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA : In Chancery. Delta Lodge No. 195 Niles Bem. Pond 7.37 Erickson is substitute mail carforenoon, Eastern Standard Time, unless previously redoemed according to law. DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION By George R. Hogarth, Director Township 40 North, Range 20 West SW NW, Section 16, certificate num-18.12 Niplasing Mines Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month Second Degree, Monday, No-vember 39. Plaintiff. Noranda Mines Corn and oats received with wheet. Corn Natl Bellas Heas shipping demand here was negligible, and Nat Bircuit favorable weather over the corn belt was a contributing bearish influence. Provisione were steadied by upturns in Nat Pow & Lgt rier in the absence of Mr. Bruce. North Am Aviation No Am Util Sec VB. 43.87 Ben Douglas Jr. and Ole Har-Gunder Nygaard and Mary Nygaard, his wife. Defendants. 15.75 First Degree, Friday, Decemstad are among the first hunters Northeastern Pow XX ber 4. Third Degree, Monday De Northern States Pow A. to fill their license coming down Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 521, 561; May 551; to 5-8, 60 3-8 to 1, : July 55 1.8 to 34, 591; Corn Dec. 351; 40 7-8 to 41 1-8: March 41, bids: May 42 3-4 to 7-8, 45 3-8: July 11 5-5, 46 7-8. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Ner Cons Cop N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central 5 75 Ohio Coal 8.50 Outbeard Mot A ber 20548. Saturday with two fine looking Court for the County of Delta: In Chan-cery, made and entered on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1931, in the above en-\$277-309-3 Thurs. cember 7. 2.25 Parke Davis deer. which it is not stated in the local division of the local division FOR SALE WOOD--Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Ce. Phone 1050. C-111. DEY HARDWOOD SLABS \$4.50. Bireh 5.50. Softwood \$4.50. Ethel Splint, Win-ter King and Pocohontas coal. Call 1695. G-307. FOR SALE-Oil-O-Matic burner for adding-ten St. 6410-328-31. FOR SALE-Chop Suer restaurant at sac-rifice price. Must return to Chins at once, forced to sell profitable established businesa. Investigate. Call at or write Chop Suer, Eccanaba, Mich. FOR SALE-Very cheap. Battery radio. FOR SALE-Very cheap. Battery radio. 3.25 with Amer 36.00 Pennroad Corp 20.00 Penn Ohio Edis Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kasbohm of North Pacific 20.00 Sturgeon Bay, Wis., have re-TO THE OWNER OF ANY AND ALL. INTERESTS, IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED: Petroleum Corr Pressed Metals Corp Norwalk T & R turned to their home after a visit Omnibus Otis Elev 25.50 were all whole. Richman Bros here and at Escanaba. TAKE NOTICE. That sale has been isw fully made of the following described lan for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the jur Otis Steel Packard Mot Pan-Am Pet B Pathe Exch Pathe Exch A Patino Min. 4 97 Shattuck Denn Mr. and Mrs. Kasbohm are Sikorsky Aviation Sonora Products DAY'S MARKETS former Bark River residents. The children of the Bark River school will receive their second entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any 75 SE Pow & Lt IN BRIEF Standard Mo Stand Oil Indiana Stand Oil Kan 19.62 inoculation for the prevention of time within six months after, return arrvice of this notice, upon payment is sr diphtheria Wednesday, Nov. 25th, the undersigned or to the register in cha Peerless Motor Stand Oil Ky Stand Oil Ohio Stand Prw & Lt Penney (JC) --Penn R R Phila R C & I diphtheria Wednesday, Nov. 25th. A number of children of pre-school age also received the treat-ments. Harvey Gauthier has returned from Chicago and South Bend, Ind., where he attended the Norma Dame and Southern California game Saturday. Harold Bergman of Munising suppht Sunday at the E L Dares New York, Nov. 25. (AP)-Stocks weak: steel, can and 4.62 6.62 1.12 6.62 Stromberg Carlson 1.12 Stutz Mot Car Am 23.50 Swift & Co New cails at new lows. Pierce Pet Pills, Flour Pitts, Cosl Bonds heavy; rails continue decline Swift Int Texas Oil & Land 50.50 from Chicago and South Bend, Ind., where he attended the Norma Curb heavy: selling resumed. Texas Oil & Land 61.81 Third Nat. Invest 22 112 Transcont Air Trans 5.75 Triplex Saf Glass 2.50 Un Lt & Pow A 4.50 Un St & Pow A 4.25 Util Pow Lt & Ct 1.25 Util Pow Lt & Ct 1.2 C-301-1 month. FOR SALE-Very cheap. Battery radio, chairs, rockers, stalrearpet, mower, day, enport bed, % mattress, table lamp, 9x12 ruz, etc. 204 S. 8th St. Call forenoons only. 5417.523-31. Builden and for Delta County, Michigan. Dated November 7. A. D. 1931. DENIS MeGINN. Attorney for Plaintiff, Builden and for Delta County, Michigan. Dated November Attorney for Plaintiff, Builden and for Delta County, Michigan. Dated November Attorney for Plaintiff, Builden and for Delta County, Michigan. Dated November Attorney for Plaintiff, Builden and for Delta County, Michigan. Foreign exchange irregular: Pullman sterling heavy. ure Oil .... 2.75 game Saturday. Cotton lower: southern selling. Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan, 5340-315-6 Thurs. Radio-Keith-O Reading Co. Reming Rand Sugar easy: Cuban selling. Coffee steady; trade buying. 4.12 speht Sunday at the E. J. Berg- land. FOR SALE-Radio Bargain. Fada sereen grid radio. Highboy walnut cabinet. Dynamic speaker... \$50.00 complete. J. W. Waldstrom. \$20 Pifth Ave. S. Phone 1482-W. 5420-329-31. Description: N. W. 14 of N. W. 14. Sec. 10, Town North 41, Range West 21. Amount paid \$13.96, taxes for Thicago: Wheat weak: beatish French ices: weakness Winniper. form weak: ideal weather for kipg: easiness Buenos Aires. man home. Chicago The annual fancy work' sale 3,12 advices; weakness Winniper. sponsored by the Ladies' Ald of All in County of DELTA. State of Mich Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cai N. Y the Swedish Methodist church will igan. Corn weak: ideal weather for Tourists spent an average of the hunting season. Day and night gan. (Signed) FRED VIETZKE. Piace of Business, Rapid River, Mich. Dated November 18, 1931. 6380-323-4 Thurs. be held Thanksgiving night. Nov. Jefferson County, Florida, pro- \$51.25 per automobile in Missouri service will be maintained regard-duces So per cent of the world's in 1931, a preliminary survey less of schedule until all hunters 1.87 Am Austin 12.25 Central Pub Ser 7.12 Nat Investors .... ti) Grand Oil 26. The public is cordially inattle steady. 2.50 vited to attend supply of watermelon seed. logs higher. shows.

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feeble aspect to the curb market today.	ing, many of the teachers will	with a special service Norwegian Lutheran at	
Pre-holiday liquidation. In sym- pathy with selling in other mar-	spend their vacation at their res- pertive homes while those whose	The pastor, Rev. E. C. preach. A welcome is	
kets, brought only a slight accel- eration in the pace of trading.	homes are quiet distant will re- main in the city.	extended to all. Congregational Sing	
The turnover approximated 220 000 shares, or about 20.000 more	The public library will be clos- ed today, but will be open from 2	Friday evening, the pu	
than yesterday's. Utilities were rather actively	ing to an at nouncement made by	young, whether singer are invited to the St. A	
sold in spots. Electric Bond and Share dropped 1 1/2 points to 16.	Dorothy Shirmon, Phrarian, Reg- ular library hours will be observ-	sion for congregation The singing will start a tomorrow evening.	
or within 1 % points of its bot- tom. American Gas and Electric		Rebekah Party-Ag	
closed off nearly 2, and United Light A sold at 83, off a major	Dental Clinic Took	ab lodge are sponsoring ation dancing and car	
fraction, and within 3-8 of the year's maximum.	Care of 700 During Six Months Period	the Odd Fellows' hall	
Oils were mixed. Gulf sold up 3, then fell back to close with only		party and everyone is	

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March, is to be made on Dec. 2. Senator Vandenberg said. The resolution, which was sponsored by COPPER PROBES Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Carl Hayden of Arizona, requested special attention be paid to the Hope to Save American ing, to reveal whether indentured. convict or contract labor were used.

"In the event any of these three classes of labor were revealed in the investigation," Senator Vanden-

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 24 (P) berk said, "the way would be Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. opened for the declaration of an preparing to leave Friday for Washpreparing to leave Friday for Wash-ington for the reopening of con- American copper industry. It has ing days than can be tolerated in

> Senator Vandenberg said there could be taken off the free import list at this session of congress.

Menominee-More than 30

Sheriff Reindl said it was alter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schatz- most impossible to keep vagrants man, gave a fine exhibition of tap from stopping off at the local dancing, as a seciality number. "jungle," but that the bold forav-Musical selections were furnished for food made through the city by the high school glee club. The by the gang which had lived on program was sponsored by the the island for several monthwould not be tolerated

Industry Seen by

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its landing speed that it will land a basket of eggs without breaking one of them. The parachute costs only \$25. In tests here a hen strapped to a basket of eggs was dropped from a height of 3.-000 feet. The hen wasn't scratched in the landing and the eggs

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Stralts of Mackinac

Two boats will operate as folows on Central Standard Time: Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 nooli. 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p.

m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Leave St. Ignace-6 a. m., 7:20 s. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. 12 noou. 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m. 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Effective November 10, three boats will be operated at the straits to accommodate the traffic during

are taken care of.

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## Big Ten Teams in Round Robin Tourney Today

### INDIANA PICKED Memorial at Notre Dame TO COP HONORS Iowa, Illinois, Chicago

### Are Other Squads to Participate

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)-The "under dogs" of the 1931 Big Ten football wars will have their day at Stagg Field tomorrow. All four of them-Iowa, Indiana, Chicago and Illinois-engage in a round robin foursome with one eye on charity and another on a definite escape from the conference cellar.

Indiana, the trial horse of the campaign, tonight was rated as the favorite to emerge with a victory in the strange football festival, which pitted Chicago and Iowa in the first game and Indiana against Illinois in the second. Both games will be of 30 minutes duration, with the two winners meeting for the tournament championship later in the inv.

How It's Counted

As all of the charity games count in the final Big Ten standings, officials were somewhat un decided tonight as to how much credit should be given for tomorrow's games. The best guess was that one-half a game would be given for each game, the winof both thus receiving one full same on the win side of its ecord

Meanwhile, the other six teams in the conference which meet in individual games for charity Saturday went through long drills. Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern sent his players through a long dummy scrimmage and all bands were ready for Purdue Dallas Marvil and Dick Fencl his, line stars who were burned about the back with the lime on lowa's field last week, were improved and certain to play. Coach

lanley said he would start his and Olson at fullback.

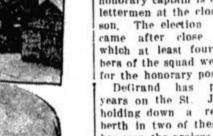
Minnesota's football squad was Dame University because Rockne antdoors in uniform today for himself was a native of Norway the first time since the Michigan and a lineal descendant of Filippus "the Saturday. The regulars, Erlendson of Odinsland, one of the tramping over frozen ground, ran richest noblemen in the fourteenth First Cage Tilt of Year these weighed three pounds. na string of touchdowns on re- century.

It was in the quiet little country cryes and scrubs in preparation for Obio State's visit. 'George village of Voss, lying between Ber-("amplin directed" the attack gen and Oslo, that Knute Kenneth quarterback in place of Rockhe, the son of Lars K. Rockne. Somers. Badgers to Pass ago. At the age of five, Knute's ball team are hard at work this ball team are hard at work this on the occasion of their fifth week to prepare for their opening wedding anniversary. Cards were toom quarterback in place of Rockhe, the son of Lars K. Rockne. ,'ete Somers.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE OCKNE'S BIRTH -PLACE THE VILLAGE OF KNUTE K. ROCKNE VOSS IN NORWAY trongest defensive backfield— Rentner and Meenan at the half-back posts, Potter at quarterback in the plans to memorialize the RANGERS PLAN COOKS name of Knute K. Rockne at Notre FOR DRAGOONS Cooks. Mich., Nov. 23 (Spe cial)-William Hartman reports some exceptionally large potatoes

to Be Played Here

excellent table potatoes. Next Sunday



### 23 PAROCHIALS Intra-Mural Will Honor Son of Norway TO GET AWARDS E. DeGrand Elected Honorary Captain by Lettermen

Twenty-three football letters will be awarded by Coach Leo Brunelle to members of his chamfootball squad, the Parochial mentor announced yesterday, After the names of the letter-

men were announced, the boys elected Edward DeGrand, guard, to honorary captaincy of the 1931 squad. There is no active captain on the St. Joseph squad. Coach] Brunelle preferring to select a honorary captain is elected by the lettermen at the close of the season. The election of DeGrand which at least four other mem- tions, bers of the squad were considered for the honorary position.

DeGrand has played three years on the St. Joseph team, McCord, who spent last summer Cornell game. holding down a regular guard berth in two of these years. He sorbing that institution's intrahas won the praises of St. Joseph mural system, the students are fans and couches for his earnest- | playing enthusiastically under the ness and reliability. He was one Emory plan. Freshmen are required to elect

team this fall. The boys who will receive let-DeGrand, Mallette, Larson, Wil-Loeffler, Bodette, Boddy, Morin. active part in athletics. The oth-

S. Shimberg. Of this list, Brunelle will have 17 back next year. Only six will school football teams. Twenty six be graduated but they all played be graduated but they all played Morin. with the task of filling in two tackles, two guards, an end and The quarterback post, however, orv "Emory university is emphasizwill probably fall to Sharkey.

raised this fall. A number of season because of injuries. They are Early Michigan's and About fifteen local persons Melinkovich Will attended a party at the home of

Be With Ramblers Against Soldiers ed in some form of exercise so he with 136 minutes.

Odanah, Wis., (P)-The

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Charles Dixon left here Mon-

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bringing real satisfaction to the truckload of rutabaggas. He ex-

Pork prices are extremely low load of high grade winter apples, and the production of pork on He plans on taking more

problem, especially if they have The big barn, measuring 35 by

Winkle has faith that conditions known as the Bennett place, a

will soon become normal and has quarter of a mile east of the

decided to raise even more pork Soo Line Depot, was blown down

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bert Heubscher of Cooks left Wisconsin company, It could not

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South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP)college, even if his favorite exer-



Iron Men

Monnett Second

BY FRANCIS CARPENTER (Associated Press Staff Writer) Atlanta, Nov. 25 (AP)-Intra-

mural athletics, requiring every able bodied student to participate iron man of Michigan State's In some sport, be it football or "Iron Man" football team this plonship St. Joseph high school pitching horse shoes, is proving year was Francis "Buddy" successful at Emory university. which has intercollegiate football field star.

under perpetual ban. The university, created in 1914 coaches today showed that who will receive their awards from old Emory college by the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has competed with other coleges only in track and tennis. Dr Harvey W. Cox, the president, speaking at an alumni ban- games play by Michigan State. captain before each game. The quet, two years ago, outlined a new program of intra-mural ath- Army, Georgetown, Syracuse, letics, and today he says the response of the students and faculty came after close balloting in has fulfilled his highest expecta-Elect Their Sport

i'nder Athletic Director Jeff and he played 49 minutes of the at the University of Michigan, ab-

of the mainstays on the Parochial some sport just as they choose their class work. Other classes ters are: Ray Roy. Harvey and have the option of signing up for Seymour, Legault, E. DeGrand, S. some form of exercise, There are to fre hmen at the son, Walker, Lefebre, McGovern. | university and 191 are taking an

Sharkey, Brazeau, Clairmont, er four were judged physically why Crowley's team was called Beaumier Kidd, E. Shimberg and unfit, About 160 students played this

he graduated but they all played students are in the fencing class. thur Buss, sophomore tackle from regular on this year's class C The boxing and wrestlin' squads Benton Harbor, were in five championship team. The men are twice as large as they were games without being relieved. who who will get their diplomas last year. It was estimated 81 Jake Fase, end from Grand Hain June are Legault, E. DeGrand. per cent of the fall's enrollment. ven; George Handy, Detroit Little Larson, Wilson. Loeffler and 1.225 students, are participating guard; Joe Kowatch, Ionia quar-This will leave Brunelle in the athletic program. The Carnegie foundation, in its give way in four games, Brunette Belts bulletin this year or college ath-and Captain Milt, Gross, guard Finlan quarterback on his 1932 team. letics, reported as follows on Em- from Saline, had no substitutions

ing anew in its snorts the health games without substitution de-and enjoyment of its undergard-spite two injured ribs. Of the reveteran who was out most of this uates, rather than pleasure of serves, Rube Dill, of Saginaw, a

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THEY MUST LIKE IT Baltimore. Md.-Women pris

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Get His Reward For His Service

faithfuily with the University of Detroit football squad, but never has risen above the rank of third string end.

He has, however, shown re-East Lansing, Nov. 25 (AP)-The markable ability in keeping the scrubs keyed to high pitch for their daily grind against the var-Meirs, the former Muskegon back- sity.

He will get his reward this week-end.

Figures compiled by Spartan Coach Gus Dorais named him today as a member of the squad Meiers, who was made into a which will go to Washington to center by Coach James H. Crowmeet Georgetown university Satley last year, participated in 494 urday.

minutes of football, just 46 min-He probably won't get into the utes under the full quota of nine game, but he will shake hands with President Hoover. Meiers went through the Alma,

That is to be his reward for faithful service in "pepping up" Michigan, and Detroit games the scrubs. without substitution. The Illinois

Wesleyan game gave him a break **Rapid River Team** when he played in only 38 minutes. Against Ripon he was in the Wins Another Game game 47 minutes without relief

Rapid River, Nov. 25 (Special) -The Rapid River cage team hung up another victory tonight, routing Trenary to the tune of Bob Monnett, of Bucyrus, Ohio, State's most touted backfield star, 37 to 12, after the regulars had taken a commanding lead at half ranked next to Meiers in endurance. He played 487 minutes of time. The Rapid River seconds

football. Ralph Brunette, of handled the game during the sec-Green Bay, Wis., tackle was third ond half and did more than play with 476 minutes. Merton Vander- the visitors on even terms. meer, Grand Rapids end, played Rapid River PI FG FT Rushford, f 475 minutes and Jerry Jones, Bay Hevy Nelson, f\_\_\_\_

City back, had 472 minutes to his Harry Nelson, c \_\_ 0 The endurance record revealed Boyer, g -----Columb \_\_\_\_\_ an "iron man" eleven. Monnett Callahan ..... Hamilton \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson \_\_\_\_\_

Gravelle \_\_\_\_ 16 Totals. FT Trenary FG Cunningham Quarfoot terback; and Vendermeer did not Belts -----

> Totals\_\_\_\_\_ Official-Johnson, Escanaba

GREED KILLS GOAT Boizano; Italy-Just because it guard and tackle, had the longest had two heads, a kid goat born record with 138 minutes. Lester here decided it was necessary to Exo, Holland, tackle, was second eat twice as much as one goat

use ready for their charity con- World's Fair, both of which, incl- the Munising Dragoons. test with Michigan. Faced with dentally, were prize winners. one of the strongest defensive teams in the conference, Wiscon-Saturday in an effort to spill the sending for his family. Volverines

Well fortified with extra warm clothes the Ohio State university guished sons was shown at the tootball team left Columbus to- time of his funeral last spring n-chi

squad will have its The Thanksgiving dinner in Chicago tomorrow, attend the round-robin charity tussle in the afternoon. attend a show at night and depart for Minneapolis, arriving there Friday morning.

A spirited workout spent in cupied the Boilermaker football gian minister in Washington and squad today.

GLADSTONE NEWS.

LASSIES LEAD GIRLS' LEAGUE The Rockne Memorial Field House which will be built on the Notre Dame campus is designed to Miss Dupont Has High sport. Individual

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### Average

The Yellow Jackets and Red evening.

Red Knights. 568, 639, 621; Blue Aces. 585, 551, 568; Green

Lavsies, 525, 535, 570. the league w'th e'ght sames won and four lost, giving them a percentage of .667. Yellow Jackets are second, winning, seven and loging five so far with a percentage of .583. The Blue Aces have seven lost, and the Red Knights' percentare is .333.

Individual averages are: 3. 8. 36. G.

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Alfda Dunont Certrude Raiche \_\_\_\_ 12 Mable Skoganist \_\_\_\_ 12 Gene Schram \_\_\_\_\_ Florence Bouchard \_\_ 12 Mildred Miller Gene Louis -----Illian Johnson ---- 12 Francis Shrock \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Marcaret Plodgett \_\_ 12 Mildred Cole ----- 9. Mildred Cornell Iosephine Termunt -- 9 Genevieva Raiche ----Clara Peterson \_\_\_\_ 12 Carrie Koe \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Margaret Norton \_\_\_\_ 12 Cecilia DeHooghe \_\_\_ 12

Claimed by Norway Knut's father liked the United o'clock, in is expected to take to the air States and he remained here, later

> That Norway still claims Knute Rockne as one of its most distinwhen the King of Norway was of-

> ficially represented at the rites. When Rockne died, telegrams poured in from great multitudes of people and groups of people, including various Norwegian societies in this country-organized for purposes of singing, skiling, perpetuating the Norse kulture-the Norwe-

President Hoover said of the famous son of Norway that "Mr.

Rockne so contributed to a cleanness and high purpose and sportsmanship in athletics that his pass ing is a national loss"; and ex-President Coolige re'erred to him as "a great man, an inspiring leader, and a profound teacher."

Notre Dame campus is designed to give a lasting vitality to Rockne's interest in all forms of wholesome

Wide Program In line with Rockne's known de-

Kuights took one game each and clittles for all students. Here every sor Adolf Windaus. tied the third in their. Gladstone student will have the opportunity Isolation means that the vitamin has three sows and about thirty

The Green Lassies are leading strong in mass, ten building in a those of sunshine. the Erglish Gothic. On the first floor will be a me- the crystal is sufficient to relieve morial fover and trophy hall; the rickets, the diet disorder which is during the next season.

and other forms of indoor sports, vitamin, due to too high a dose, or er's sister, Mrs. Bob Robinson cense Wednesday with a 175 Avr.

standard size basketball courts, an other substance that was merely Mrs. Heubscher's parents, Mr apparatus gymnasium, a corrective mixed with the vitamin. Now and Mrs. Steve Ceasar. exercise gymnasium, and medical everything is clear." 134 examination rooms. A swimming The pure crystal was obtained held their regular meeting Tues-125 pool, 35 by 75 feet, will be located by use of certain rays of "arti-day instead of Wednesday, on ac-121 in a wing. 120 A nation-wide campaign is plan-120

ned for the fall of 1931 to secure 119 a fund of one million dollars to countries to which No-th Carelina Christmas party which will be 116 build and endow the Rockne Me grown soy beans have been sent. 114 morial Field House. Of this fund. 114 \$650,000 is required for construc-114 tion, and \$350 000 as an endowment

07 for maintenance. an shairman of the division compris- lin of Waseca and Mark E. Nolan se ing Illinois lows. Wisconsin, and of Gilbert. as Minnesota in the instional cam. The intensive period of the cam. The price paid was 23c per bush- Adm. Men 50c 61 paign. Among the district chair paign began Nov. 5.

losed Wisconsin's home practice for the purpose of exhibiting two battle of the season here next played and prizes awarded to ason today as the Badgers cabs of his own make at the Sunday afternoon when they play Mrs. William Winkle, Mrs. Nais George Melinkovich, big Notrei cise is throwing horse shoes." Dr. The Popour and Mrs. Otto Winkle. Dame fullback who was so sore | Cox said. game will be played at the Coll- Refreshments were served and ly missed in the Southern Caliseum gymnasium starting at 2:30 Mrs. Strassler was presented fornia game, will be back on the with a beautiful gift.

sons game. The Rangers believe they can Leonard Carley and develop one of the best basketball Lloyd and Alton have started Melinkovich injured his shoulquintets in the peninsula this cutting Christmas trees on the der in the Navy game but he apyear with such stars as Ernie Louis Miller property. They will peared ready to go tonight and Johanssen, Ray Warner, Bill be shipped out by Mrs. Schun- Coach "Hunk" Anderson said he Puckelwartz, Keddy Christensen erman, of Chicago. The Carleys would use him against the Army. and Johnny Andrews around expect also to cut and ship a car- Steve Banas, his successor, prob-

load for themselves. which to build the combination. Mrs. Fred Carley and Dorothy post, however, The Dragoons boast a long list of veteran basketball players who Janes spent the week-end as

expect to give the Rangers some- guests at the home of Mr. and a stiff workout today. Defense Mrs. Ed. Perry of Gladstone. thing to think about in the sea-In spite of adverse weather plays were tossed in. Coach Angoons have Genty, Peterson, Bak- conditions and the belief that derson said he would take 35 son's opener on Sunday. The Dravery few deer would be killed players with him, leaving tomorer and other stars from the Alger this fall, a large number of cars row. county seat.

have continually passed over This game is the first of the gan, bearing one, two or even Tom-Tom Topples, season for both teams and is expected to be closely fought

three deer, indicating that the total kill will be some larger than at first anticipated,

In one of his pens. Mr. Winkle steps.

such a scale constitutes a big such trips.

her brood from the others and

no little porker can recognize his

mother from any of the others.

to be wintered over, but Mr.

The Willing Worker's Society

Cooks, Mich., Nov. 25 (Spe- thm of jazz has almost replaced cial). A number of Manistique the throb of the tom-tom on the Vitamin "D" Alone families are going to enjoy Bad River reservation here. Poison in Overdose, "suckling pig" for their Thanksgiving dinner. Otto Winkle, who ed the white man's music, using

owner

**Physician Discovers** has, been specializing on Duroe it during the annual wild rice har-Red Jerseys during the past vest celebration. BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Associated Press Staff Correspondent) year or two, took a load of the

dressed pigs to Manistique Tues- deep forest to a public dance hall. Berlin, Nov. 24 (P)-Pure vitaday. He expects to dispose of and the dance itself has changed min D is a poison as welt as a most of the others between now from the pow-wow to the wait. life-saver. and next spring. About fifteen of two-step and fox trot. Only sa-This discovery was explained to the animals will be held over for cred tribal dances feature the

sires, the field house will strength- day as one result of the "isolation" breeding purposes next season. Indian's own music and dance en the educational program by pro- of a crystal which is pure vitamin viding athletic and recreational fa-1D, announced last week by Profes-

throughout.

girls' howling league match, to co-ordinate physical development, has been separated completely from little fellows. They have everyplayed Monday night at the Rial- with mental training by getting rec- all the other substances in which thing in common. It appears that Accomplish Much. to bowling alley. The Blue Aces reation and exercise in basketball, it ordinarily exists. Professor Win defeated the Green Lassies two hardba'l, squash, gymnasium ap- daus has a fragment of it in abso Miss Alida Du- paratus work, wrest'ing, boxing, lutely pure form. He refused topont's 176 was high score for the and swimming. In effect, the day to discuss his discovery, which Roskne Fild House is to be a unit required four years research, but

in the university's educational sys- he named as spokesman Professor Yellow Jackets, 590. 551.,621; tem that will benefit each student. Carl Oppenheimer, a Berlin editor It will be built on the old a hletic of scientific publica.ions. field close to the new Notre Dame "The physiologica, efforts of the stadium. Rugged in outline and vitamin thus isolated," said Prostrong in mass, teh building has fessor Oppenheimer, "are the same "Three billionths of a gram of

Monogram club room, which will caused by vitamin D deficiency. contain mementoes of the Mono- But one fifty-thousandth part of a Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Al- not occupied and is owned by a atte of 583. The Blue Aces have gram club and of Rockne; offices gram is poisonous. a percentage of .417. five won and of the athletic association; twenty- "It remained questionable hither here Wednesday for Green Bay, be ascertained if there was intwo handball and squash courts; to whether the poisonous effects of where they will remain until Sat- surance. and rooms for wrestling, boxing vitamin D were derived from the home of Mrs. Albert Heubscher. Francis Black filled his

> The second floor will contain four whether they came from some and family. They will also visit pound buck. ficial sunshine."

count of Thansgiving, at the home of Mrs. Albert Heubcher. Arabia has been added to the Plans were made for the annual held just before the holidays at the home of the president, Mrs.

J. J. Griffin. The next meeting of ion, and \$350 000 as an endowment or maintenance. James Brennan, of Chicago, is in Mennesota are Daniel M. Cough- Wednesday, December 9th. Mark Wehner shipped out a carload of potatoes Wednesday.

lel. Not many farmers are willing

In 1928 the students voted in a it there. According to Florence school newspaper poll in favor of Monahan, delegate to the Ameriall intercollegiste athletics, par- can Prison Association congress firing line Saturday for the Army ticularly football. Last year. Dr. here, there has been only one at-Cox said, the students voted on tempt to escape in five years. the same question again, and this The prison is barless and locks 'me they overwhelmingly turned are not needed. Inmates are put thumbs down on the proposed in- on their honor, she says. tercollegiate program.

"Our enrollment has not suf-Case School of Applied Science ably will start at the fullback fered from the lack of intercolleand Western Reserve university inte athletics." Dr. Cox said, both of Cleveland, played their "This year the figures showed a fortieth annual contest on the The entire squad went through gridiron this season. "sht increase over last year." was stressed while a few new The latest yearly enrollment figres avait his showed Emory with approximately 2.000 students. TERRACE

#### DIET FILIS TOOTH.

1 ondon-The time may come .... when all that is necessary to fill Indians Want Jazz a hollow tooth is to go on a scien- Big Holiday Thanksgiving tifically arranged diet and a trip to the dentist's will be avoided. Mrs. Mellanby, wife of a Sheffield University professor, has succeeded, by regulating the diet of a Chippewa Indians have adopthuman hoing, in causing a hollow tooth to f'll in with natural tissue by regulating the man's diet. The process took 18 months. The scene has shifted from the

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line of lead pencils or apples. I believe in the ability of the I do not believe there is any American citizen to swim up-stream, hit fast ball pitching, Morgan, Owen D. Young, General break out of a half-nelson and Atterbury, Charlie Schwab or have a pretty good time in the James A. Farrell throwing their jobs overboard and deciding to I believe that in the long run make a living as ferryboat musifair weather overbalances the clans.

bad, that all "breaks" are sub- I believe that what the counject to the law of averages, that try needs more than anything else the expression "Good old days" is a restoration of the ducking is relative and that everything stool for professional pessimists. comes out all right in the wash, squawkers, calamity howlers and I believe a little optimism nev-| confirmed grouches.

Let's Make It A

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heart and a clear head and I do it to go to hell. or shirt.

eliminate the constellations, to buggy.

after him.

I believe American railroads man. are worth considerably more than

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twinge of pain.

a dime a dozen. I believe the United States Steel that anybody who thinks the Am- bins, nine year old brother of erican wife is going back to the Alice. Mrs. Loretta Boissonault Corporation, the American Tele-

> veniences is two-thirds cookoo and their injuries. Advertisement one-third army mule.

I believe three square meals a would remain a cripple, but the day will always be the American fractured bones knitted and alstandard, but that even if we miss though she was unable to walk one or two it won't hurt us. I believe in common sense and the best of health.

"fidgets" and the use of smoked ucation in the rural schools at glasses when anything goes Perkins, later at the Franklin WFODK. school in Escanaba and at North-

the rainbow after the storm, the Marquette and Cloverland Com-

to be spry once more-to do your bility of the slogan "Never lead She taught school for four work cheerfully without one with your chin." and the potency years until she was injured and of the cries "Block that kick!" since her recovery has held a po-Here's a positive guarantee that and "Hold 'em Yale!"

sition with the J. C. Penney Comno rheumatism sufferer can al. I believe that much of the pany's store in this city, later she ford to pass up-you can be free world depression is "done by went Detroit where she was an no rheumatism sufferer can af. I believe that much of the

I believe the worst is over and keep free from it. Get one 85 cent bottle of Allen- that it never was as bad as it was position as bookkeeper and cashru from Peoples Drug Store and advertised. ler at the J. C. Penney Company's Ellsworth Drug Store or any pro- I believe that every good Amerstore in Wells, Minn., which po druggist with the posi- ican citizen will observe Christsition she ive and distinct understanding mas in the real old fashioned VASTS that your pains and torture will way Miss Robbins is secretary be gone in 48 hours or money the Wells Business and Profes sional Women's Club and is Auburn has 108 students en-And when pains are gone-keep rolled in aeronautical engineer- chief ranger of the Women's tht on taking Allenru 'till every Catholic Order of Foresters ing. of harmful uric acid is out of that city. body-Happiness comes with Every Tennessee town of Press Want Ads Cost Little wonderful prescriptionor more population will paint thousands know it-you ought to markers to guide airmen. Accomplish Much.

and other big industrial institu- chairman, Agnes Chandonet, Alice I believe in the American abil- tions will stay in business, and Kvam, Alice Reau and Marie ity to beat any beatable set of that none of them is in any dan-circumstances and come up smill ger of having to take on a side Peters.

About Former Residents.

Born in this city and reared on a farm in Beaver, Mich., it is

er hurt anybody and can be taken I believe in the ability, instinct, quite natural that Miss Alice Robcapacity and power of the average bins of Wells, Minn., daughter of I believe in the capacity of the American to fight his way out of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins of American industrial leader and any difficulty, to scale any rea- Beaver, has a soft spot in her in the common sense of the Am- sonable heights, to make the final heart for Delta county.

payments on the automobile, to Alice Robbins will be remem-I believe that Uncle Sam is put something in the bank and to bered by the majority of our readstill at the old stand with a brave look adversity in the face and tell ers as the young woman who was seriously injured in a wreck at not believe that he is in any dan- 1 believe the American people the West Gladstone Crossing June

ger of losing his pants, coat, vest will continue to own and operate 30, 1923 when the car in which r shirt. T believe in the total inability a Chinaman's chance that condi-Number 216. Miss Robbins was of Russia to change the course of tions will arise which will make taken to St. Francis hospital here

the stars, to rearrange the gener- them decide it is a good idea to and after lying in bed for more al appearance of the heavens, to go back to the bicycle and the than three months returned to her home in Beaver where she

sun, to subject the rainbow to a wife will continue to have an when she came to this city to enfive-year plan or to make the electric icebox and will never ter Cloverland Commercial Col-American of normal backbone again be satisfied to spend a half- lege to study typing, shorthand jump into a hole and pull it in day mopping up the kitchen after and general office work.

Robbins figured took three lives. I believe the old-fashioned Wm. Boissonault, his little daugh-

old days of drudgery and incon- and Miss Robbins recovered from

the visit of the old-fashioned ice-1 The fatal wreck in which Miss

washtub has gone for good and ter, aged three and Anthony Rob-

It was feared that Miss Robbins

Alice Robbins received her ed-

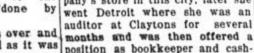
plunge through center, the infalli- mercial College in this city.

discontinue the daily rising of the I believe the American house- remained until January, 1924.

natural vision as opposed to the

I believe in the silver living, ern State Teachers' College at

auditor at Claytons for several



## Our Father,

We thank Thee for Bounteous Harvests -insuring a supply of food in plenty for every one.

We thank Thee for health and strength to do our daily tasks. We thank Thee for children's laughter.

We thank Thee for the opportunity of service and the lending of a helping hand to those less fortunate than ourselves, thus broadening our lives and bringing full realization of brotherhood and mutual responsibility, each to all.

We thank Thee for peace and ordered liberty in a country where opportunity exists for all and one's position in life is determined only by his will to work and his definite determination to succeed.

We thank Thee for this glorious country where in spite of temporary set backs the people as a whole, enjoy more comforts and privileges than in any other country in the world.

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