THREE BOMB SUSPECTS ARE IN CUSTODY

M'ADDOO OUT TO Plan To Fight Ratification Of Lausanne Treaty NOMINATION

HIS MACHINE STARTS WELDING SOUTH AND WEST.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Nov. 24.-The McAdoo effort to win the Democratic nomination for the presi-

tions of a real campaign. M. Brice Claggett, formerly private secretary to Mr. McAdoo when he was secretary of the treasury and later private secre-tary to the director general of rail oads, has resigned his posiwith the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and passed through here today enroute to Los Angeles to take charge of the political correspondence of his former chief.

In almost every state of the union the McAdoo supporters are kota is pointed to as evidence plates active practice. that the campaign is on in earnfight for the nomination will be pursued with all the vigor of an electoral contest. No longer is est and that from now on the there any doubt where Mr. Mc-Adoo himself stands. He will take occasion to comment on public questions from time to time and demonstrate his right to assume the leadership of his party.

The beginning of the campain at this early date is due to the fact that delegates will have to be pledged a long time in advance and if the McAdoo supporters do not win them some other candidate will.

The real fight for the Demotratic nomination, however, does hog turn upon what will happen the primaries or even on the ity of the different managers to capture the Wilson strength in the party which by the way has nothing much to do with Wilsonism or the League of Nations or any other particular policies of the former president. It means the strength of the former officeholders who were put in power during the Wilson administration of eight years.

The last convention at San Francisco which the Democrats held proved conclusively that three quarters of the delegates in attendance were directly or indirectly related to the Wilson administration. The clash between McAdoo and Palmer, however, for that Wilson strength made it possible for either to be nominated and finally James M. Cox won by a coalition of the anti-Wilson votes and league numbers of Palmer supporters who gave their help to Cox rather than McAdoo. Machine Well Built.

Since 1920 the Palmer faction has disappeared. Many of the porters of the former attorgeneral are now in the Mc-Adoo camp. Similarly, some of the men who were strong for Cox as for instance D. L. Rockwell of Ohio who is Mr. McAdoo's manager are committed to the Mc-Adoo candidacy.

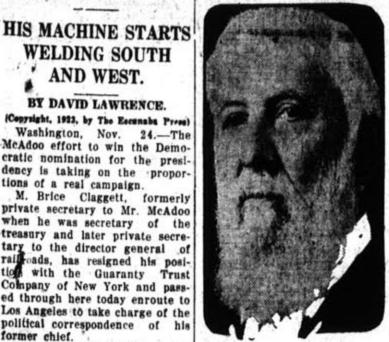
Up to now no candidate has appeared in the field against Mc-Adoo who can take away from New him the Wilson strength. York never was a part of the Wilson faction and presumably will go for Al Smith. Illinois Indiana will hardly be for doo at the outset. The strategy of the McAdoo managers is to make a combination of the west and south as a nucleus and prove to their eastern brethren wisdom of joining the Mcprocession. Indeed, if Mc-Adop is nominated the chances are his campaign will be based on expected combination of the west and south which was enough to elect a Democrat president in

If President Coolidge is the republican nominee, he will have his strongest support in the east. The fight for the presidency may therefore be staged in the west. Mr. McAdoo may be expected to come forth with a farm program he hope of benefitting by the tent in the western states. That's why the effort of his friends to make a strong showing in South Dakota can be considered as part of their campaign to put forth McAdoo as a "progressive" with sympathies for the ultural elements who are ow causing a rift in the

iolican party. Ir. McAdoo's hesitancy nake himself a candidate in 1920 has often been attributed to his unwillingness to take any step that might be disapproved by his

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BEGINS LAW



Meet F. H. Miller, banker of planning to establish either a Appleton City, Mo., whose recent headquarters or a campaign unit feat of studying and being adto capture the delegates to the mitted to the Missouri bar at the next convention. The victory of age of 70 is believed to have esthe McAdoo forces in South Da- tablished a record. He contem-

PROGRESSIVES LAY PLANS TO GET RECOGNITION.

Washington, Nov. progressive bloc among Republicans in the house today reiterated their intention of supporting spective merits of the various Representative Cooper of Wisconcandidates as related to present sin for speaker in opposition day issues. It turns on the abil- to Representative Gillette, of Massachusetts while every indication was given that Representatives Longworth of Ohio, and Graham of Illinois, would go into the Republican conference next Saturday as canditiates for

> During the coming weeks the progressives, who claim control of about twenty votes, expect to hold conferences to draft their commands in definite language. They have announced their tention of seeking to block the reelection of Mr. Gillette unless they are given recognition in committee assignments sufficient in their opinion, to insure consideration of their legislative proposals, and are assured that the rules of the house will be "liberalized.'

The Wisconsin Idea.

Thus far the group, which i made up mainly of Wisconsin representtives, has interested it self only in the speakership as a means of obtaining concessions and has acted as a unit in leadership fight.

On the other hand, the supporters of Mr. Graham are devoting themselves solely to the advancement of his candidacy. Many of them have announced their intention of voting for Mr. Gillett for speaker.

Representative Hoch, of Kansas, one of those managing the Graham campaign, attacked "Mr. Longworth, and Mr. Graham on theg round that both had "come from industrial districts."

Democratic Plans. Democratic leaders of the house committee continued today to make organization plans which are expected to take final form by demonstrating a solid front at the Democratic caucus next Saturday night. Cordell Hull. chairman of the Democratic national committee, who will return to the house this session as a representative from Tennessee, held conferences during the day with various leaders including Rpresentatives Garrett, of Tennessee, who was acting minority

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Accepts Offer Of A Ride And Loses His Life

(By The Associated Press.) atonagon, Mich., Nov. -Charles Carlson, 50, an Optonagon carpenter, was shot and instantly killed this afteruson when he accepted the offer of a friend to give him a
ride home from work. The
friend was returning from a
hunting trip and Carlson, in
metting into the car, accidentally discharged a loaded rifle,
the bullet passing through his
heart.

STATE. Detroit Cass Tech 13; Detroit Southeastern 0. Detroit Central 6; Detroit Eastern 0. Detroit City College 28; Find-

Aun Arbor 13; Jackson 7. St. Mary's (Jackson) 12; St. Leo's (Detroit) 7. Vicksburg 38; Schoolcraft 0.

Homer 12; Athens 0. U. of D. High 55; Birming-Alma College 21; Kalamazoo ollege 0.

Manistee 20; Ludington 6. Albion College 21; Kalamazoo ollege 0. Flint Central 7; Kalamazoo 'entral 3. Lansing 7; Saginaw Eastern 0.

ral 43; Port Huron 6. WESTERN CONFERENCE. Michigan 10; Minnesota 0. Indiana 3; Purdue 0.

Illinois 9; Ohio State 0. Chicago 13; Wisconsin 6. Iowa 17; Northwestern 14. INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Notre Dame 26; Carnegie Tech 0. Yale 13; Harvard 0. Army 0; Navy 0. Dickinson 7; Delaware 0. Boston College 0; Vermont 0 Hiram 13: Case 0, Western Reserve 13; Heidel-

on University 0. Detroit University 0; Carroll University 0. Syracuse 7; Nebraska 0. Pennsylvania Military College

New York University 7; Bos

6; Juniata College 0. Holy Cross 37; U. of Buffalo

Tulsa University

town 26. Susquehanna Valley 12. Tennessee 1; Mississippi 0. Centre 19; Washington

Gettysburg 14; Gallaudet 0. Lake Forrest 14; North Carolina State 0. U. of Maryland 40; Catholic

Butler 19; Haskell Indians 13 Warren 0; Ohio Western 6. Denison 0; Wooster 32. Wabash 17; DePauw 0. Allegheny 10; Bucknell 7.

John Hopkins 62; Washington U. 6. Iowa State 13; Grinnell 6. Rutgers 42; Fordham 0. Centeniary 14; Oglethorpe 0. Alabama 36; Georgia 0. Knox 19; Lake Forest 0. Tulane 20; Louislana State 0.

Florida 13; Mississippi A. &

M. 11. St. Xavier 6; Otterbein 7. Rose Poly 19; Indiana State Normal 0.

Birmingham Southern Howard 6. Canisius 3; St. Bonaventure 0

Defiance 54; Highland Park (Detroit) 6. Lebanon Valley 22; Susque hanna 14. Colorado 20; Wyoming 3.

Colorado State Teachers College 12; Montana State 49. Creighton 13; Oklahoma A. &

California 9; Leland Stanford U. of Washington 24; Washington State College 7. U. of Oregon 0; Oregon

gies 6. U. of Southern California 9; U. of Idaho 0.

Cabinet Strife In Hollad Is Still Unsolved

The Hague, Nov. 24—Jonk-heer Koolen, president of the second chamber, who was trusted with the task of forming a new ministry, has informed Queen Wilhelmina of his inability to do so. The new cabinet is to succeed that of Premier DeBeerenbrouck, which presented its resignation October 2. The Queen at that time requested the ministers to remain in office until a new cabinet was formed.

On learning of Jonkheer Koolen's unsuccessful efforts, the queen invited Jonkheer Beelaerts van Blockland, head of the political affairs section of the eign office, to form a new cab-

Butcher War Ends In Fatal Shooting

Perrard, was shot and killed to-night by four gunmen, who also

Football Scores GROUP OF BIG **AMERICANS TO**

Mt. Clemons 45; Windsor 6. SAY IT SACRIFICES U. S. RIGHTS IN TURKEY.

ganized movement to frustrate moval from office by the legislaratification of the Lausanne ture is part of a "secret and diatreaty by the United States sen-bolical conspiracy now in progate was undertaken at the Yale ress" to paralyze his arm in his club today by a group of influen- fight against the Ku Riux Klan investing public, which has been tial Americans headed by James was made here tonight in a Grand Rapids Catholic Cen- W. Gerard, former ambassador to statement issued by J. C. Wal-Germany and now chairman of ton, deposed governor. the American committee for the independence of Armenia.

army officers, financiers, church being tried on impeachment officials, editors and foreign relief charges, declaring that "no one workers was approved for pre-can fail to see the cloven hoof of Secretary of State Hughes and in- from beneath the hypocritical dividual senators before whom robes of pretended innocence." the treay will come come for ratification at the forthcoming by the return of indictments asession of congress.

citizens in Turkey, and threw ov- ing of a grand jury during mar-Chester concessions to a few charges Wednesday. American business men, since transferred to alien control. "Utterly Humiliating."

Western Maryland 14; Drexel treaty," said the memorandum, his enemies in the Ku Klux and to prevent a possible famine, "It is an utterly humiliating and Klan. parposeless treaty. It surrenders every American right in Turkey. It renders impossible the continuance of Ameican edu-

our solemn pledge to Armenia. "The economic concessions it purports to secure for a few Americans are now admitted to be of a dubious value, and have already ben transferred into allen hands. Attcked on Seven Points.

The treaty is attacked on seven points, signers of the memorandum asserting that:

since 1832—and made subject to all secret organizations. the notoriously corrupt Turkish police and courts. "Our missionary institutions

in Turkey are to be likewise subject to Turkish laws. Our mer-chant vessels may, as in the past, pass through the Dardanelles which, however, may be closed at the will of the Turks as was done in 1914

"The open door-we resume our former privilege to trade with and invest in Turkey. The importance of that privilege may be guaged by the fact that in 1913, when Turkey's estimated population was 17,500,000, American exports to that country amounted to \$3,313,821 or 16 cents per capita. The population of Turkey now is only about 5,000,000.

"Protected minorities are to enjoy the 'protection' of Turkish pro-tempore of the senate and 21 international documents to protect the Christians." The Chester Concession.

Later, the document says, "if, as appears, the Chester concession was the inducement leading to the sacrifice of American Cue Artists Tied rights and the abandonment of Armenia, then, in the light of our fuller knowledge of the illusory nature of this concession -no longer even in American hands-the only plausible argument in favor of the Lausanne treaty becomes untenable."

SPANISH ROYAL PARTY VISITS IN FLORENCE

ing Florence in one day was the task fulfilled by King Alfonzo and Queen Victoria of Spain today, and this in spite of inclement weather for a drizzle fell for visitors passed on their way to charges of negligence. Newark, N. J., Nov. 24-John three formal functions in their

WALTON FIRES **BROADSIDE AT**

Secret and Diabolical Conspiracy" Charged By Him.

(By The Associated Press.) Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 24 A charge that both the action of the grand jury in indicting New York, Nov. 24-An or him and his impeachment and re-

The former governor also commented on the activities in the memorandum , previously state senate on anti-klan legislasigned by 100 statesmen, high tion which he proposed before

His statement was occasioned gainst him yesterday by a dis-The document charges that the trict court grand jury here. state department's envoy at charging that he diverted public Lausanne sacrificed to Mustapha funds to his own use, intimidated Kemal the rights of American an officer by prohibiting a meeterboard the Armenian people tial law and prevented an aswhom this country was pledged sembly of the state legislature. to protect-in exchange for the He s to be arraigned on the

To all of the allegations the former executive entered a denial that his actions were unlawful "It is morally an indefensible and branded them the work of

> PLAYS WALTON'S CARDS. coming out definitely for an act oline from crude oil.

governing secret organizations in Oklahoma, particularly with re- of circumstances overdid these spect to making available for pub- plans. A very intensive campaign lic inspection the membership of close-spaced drilling into four miers to every accompaniment of lists of all such orders. senate that he would recommend the market all at once. This pro-

to the legislature Monday a bill duction added to that of two new "Our nationals in Turkey are along these lines, declaring that fields in Oklahoma and two oth- scarcely have foreseen what but the sheriff's office. while he did not wish a Klan or ers in Texas were the causes of a few months ago seemed such an of the American consular courts anti-Klan statute specifically, he the glut in the crude oil market, improbable event when he decided Chief Deputy John McLeod. par--a perogative they have enjoyed wanted one that would apply to Luckily for the oil business just to dissolve parliament and appeal ticipated and the chase. which

such protection", he said, "and condition of affairs might have which holds 3.000 persons, but they demand an adequate act cov- resulted. ering these phases. I am sure the legislature will give it to them".

Klan bill which would have com- tinent 33°-35.9° gravity fell from dous ovations. In introducing the the proprietor ran out a back pelled secret organizations to \$2.00 a barrel in February to speakers the chairman said the door making his way to a nearby register their complete rosters, \$1.10. Pennsylvania crudes drop-marriage of the liberal party had building, under course of conwith county authorities, will re- ped from \$4.00 to \$2.75 a barconvene Monday with the promise rel. of further turbulent sessions before the measure finally is acted

Cummins Will

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 24—Senator Cummins of Iowa, president | not yet quite reached the bottom. laws—as in the past. Since 1774 chairman of the senate inter-Turkey has solemnly agreed in state commerce commission will deeply into the earnings of oil relinquish one of those places. He now is considering which it shall be and is expected to communicate his decision to Republican leaders early next week.

For Championship

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 24—Jean Bruno of Austria and Tadeo Suganuma of Japan are tied tonight in the junior billiard international championship tournament here decline. The industry as a whole as a result of the Japanese' victory over Albert J. Cutler, of the spring and summer of 1924 New York tonight and Bruno's with increasing consumption and loss to Al Taylor of Ann Arbor, Mich., this afternoon.

Commander Toaz Given Acquittal

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 24. Commander William H. \ Toaz, who commanded the destroyer S. most of the time. There was P. Lee, when it crashed to des- nosis of the trouble reveals two much saluting, bowing and smil- truction with six others on primary ing to the hundreds of thous- Point Honda September 8; was bearish trend of the stock marands of Florenties who lined the acquitted today by the general ket, and overproduction of crude streets through which the royal court martial which trial him on

Charley White, the Chicago The royal party visited three lightweight, has no idea of being wounded his father when the churches, two palaces and the latter ran from his butcher shop Pitti and Uffizi gallaries. At the has now recovered from the set last ten months the world has to protect his son. The gunmen galleries Alfonso was much inverse beating he received at the witnessed the greatest period of Kansas City. 58 Tamons. were said to be the operatives of terested in the paintings, conhands of Pal Moran and has gone overproduction the oil industry

Los Angeles. 56 Tampa ____ 58 tack in the final period of terested in the paintings, conhands of Pal Moran and has gone overproduction the oil industry

Louisville __ 44 Washington ___ 58 tack in the final period of terested in the paintings with the view to atmong butchers of the city.

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Ludington ___ 36 Winnipeg ___ 24 Hawkeyes.

BABSON ANALYZES SECURITIES OF VARIOUS FIRMS.

of oil stocks.

"Overproduction is the out standing characteristic of the oil world for the current years," says Mr. Babson, "To overproduction may be traced the majority of the troubles which beset the oil industry today. sentation to President Coolidge, the invisible empire protruding and for all time was reached in the week ending September 8 when the daily production was 2.280,000 barrels. For the same week last year, this figure was 1.493,700 barrels.

"Consumption of crude oil and gasoline has continued to increase but it has been overshadowed by production from spectacular gusher wells in the Los Angeles basin. Consumption has increased from last year's figure of 586,000,000 barrels to the present indicated rate of 750,000,000 barrels, a new high mark. Extensive Drillings.

"An unlooked for combination George, after about seven years The executive announced after which was 1.100 feet thick, threw speak on the same platform in chase in an uncompleted buildconference with members of the the bulk of this gusher pool on Mr. Asquith's constituency. "The people have a right to was on the decline or a worse

The state senate, having killed caused a severe cut in crude oil not prevent the gathering from was found. officers say. the section of its committee anti- prices in all the fields. Mid-Con- giving the two statesmen tremen-

August, Governor McMasters of South Dakota forced a reduction from 26 to 16 cents a gallon in Give Up One Job that state. This drastic cut started a wave of price cutting, 'gas' wars, and further crude oil price reductions which have probably

> 'Standards' alike. small producer and refiner will

be forced out of business. "The crisis, however, is over and production is now on the is gradually righting itself and lessened production should bring into view a more optimistic horiweather Sunday and Monday with zon than exists today in the Oil rain or snow; colder Monday.

"Meanwhile, fifteen of the bet-

long withstand a bear market to Duluth say nothing of warding off blows Escanaba -- 38 Saginaw -- 34 Northwestern here this afternoon such as those overproduction has Galveston -- 64 St. Louis -- 46 winning 17 to 14. The Purple and given the oil group. During the Grand Rapids 38 Salt Lake __ 58 White, defeated in every last ten months the world has Jacksonville_ 60 S'n Francisco 60 furnished the surprise of

Wellesley Hills, Mass., Nov. 24. Roger Ws Babson's recent study of the oil industry, summarized in a statement issued to day, is of unusual interest to the tempted by the recent low prices

merly was Frances Donnolly, of New York. As the wife of Lord Ashburton, she is one of the most popular young matrons in the British court set.

"To meet this unusual demand the oil industry had undertaken and planned to increase its re-Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 24. finery output by building more most interesting feature thus far making an attempt on his life. Governor M. E. Trapp entered refineries and by more extensive of the present election campaign cational and philanthropic enter-; the Ku Klux Klan controversy in use of the process known as prises in that country. It ignores the state legislature today by 'cracking' which yields more gas-

California gusher sands, one of Liberal enthusiasm appeared to at this time Mexican production to the country. The town hall ended in the escape of their pri-

Gasoline Prices. "Gasoline prices for a" while continued relatively high.

"These reductions in crude oil

and gasoline prices have cut companies, 'Independents' and There has been, and will be, further house cleaning and revamping along many lines in the strong as well strictures against the premier for as the weak companies. Policies his share in funding the debt to of long standing will be changed, America. This he characterized a regrouping of Independent com- as a "foolish settlement", insinupantes and unlooked for reworkings of 'Standard' connections may well be expected. Many a

Oil Stocks Decline. fresh southerly winds. Cloudy

ter grade oil stocks have declined \$1,000,000,000 in value from their high points for the year in March and April, or an average decline of about 30%. A diagcauses—the general

POPULAR

New photo of Lady Ashbur

on, an American girl, who for-

RESUME FRIENDSHIP

AFTER SEVEN YEARS

ESTRANGEMENT.

(By The Associated Press.)

occurred today when a public for-

bert Asquith and David Lloyd

fully 10,000 struggled for admis-

"We Are All One."

Mr. Asquith, rising to his feet

ing that he shared to the full the

impatience of his constituents in

awaiting Mr. Lloyd George's ad-

"In the presence of my right

he added. "I may say that his

presence here is conclusive and

sincere evidence that we are all

Mr. Lloyd George had spoken

earlier in the day at Glasgow.

making his theme a severe attack

policy and a repetition of his

ating that Mr. Baldwin had been

The question of the funding of

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)
UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled

UPPER LAKES-Moderate to

with probably rain or snow on

Temperatures At 8 P. M.

Atlantic City 42 Medicine Hat 36

Cleveland __ 40 Montreal ___

Denver ___ 58 New Orleans 58

_ 34 Marquette __ 34

32 Milwaukee

--- 32 Port Arthur_ 34

48 Memphis ___ 52

Superior and rain on Michigan.

Alpena .

Buffalo

Boston ----

Chicago ____

bluffed by the Americans.

Scotland.

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one

EFFORTS MADE TO APPREHEND GROUP OF SIX MEN.

EAST CLOSELY

POLICE GUARD

By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Police tonight were helding three men suspected of being implicated in the bomb explosions early today at the Spanish and Italian consulates. The authorities admit, however, that they do not believe any of the men were directly responsible for the explosions, which damaged the buildings housing the consulates, slightly injured more than a score of persons and shattered the glass of windows in the neighborhood where they oc-

Group Of Six.

Suspicion centers, the police said, on a group of six men, who were seen late last night with suspicious looking packages. Witnesses said the group divided, some of the men going in the direction of the Italian consulate. with one package, while the rest, with the other package, went to-

ward the Spanish consulate. While search is being instituted for the six men, foreign consular buildings as well as federal, state and municipal edifices are being warded against further outrages. Known As Radicals.

The three men held by the poice are said to be known as radi-Authorities here believe that the bombing last night was not inspired by any local conditions, but were rather the result of radical or anti-fascist sentiment.

Both Emilio De Motta, the Spanish consul. and Chevalier Luigi Sillitti. Italian consul, said they believed the bombings were prompted by political motives, Each said he knew of the Englishman's viewpoint was would have personal reasons for

Follows Raid On A Soft Drinkery

estrangement, was staged at Paisley where the two former pre-Detroit. Nov. 24-A thrilling ing featured one of the five sim-Premier Raldwin, it was reultaneous raids on Hamtramck marked by those present, could blind pigs tonight by deputies of

Twenty men in charge of was the scene of the meeting, soner, occured when the alleged proprietor of a saloon made a successful dash for liberty. Al-"This overproduction of the sion. The hall was uncomfortably fred Meyers, bartender, was arcrude and refined products crowded, but the discomfort did rested. A quantity of real beer

> As deputies entered the saloon been celebrated in London but the struction. He climbed up a ladhoneymoon was to be spent in der into a loft with the officers closely pursuing him, but as they attempted to follow him, he kicked away the ladder and first, spoke rather briefly, remark- jumped out of the window, effecting his escape in an alley. Search at four other places

honorable friend and colleague" SUCCESSOR TO. STRESEMANN IS CHOSEN-BALKS

proceeded without incident.

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 24-Herr von Kardorff was selected by Presion Premier Baldwin's fereign dent Ebert this afternoon to under take the task of forming a new German ministry to take the place of the ousted Stresemann ministry. He appeared willing to undertake the work, but the German nationalists refused to cooperate with him. Thereupon he tried to form a coalition from among the socialist and German peoples party, but the German peoples party declined to cooperate with the socialists. Herr von Kardorff was there-

> Throughout the day there were conferences among the the various parties and among the possibilities for the chancellorship consulted by President Ebert was the nationalist leader, Dr. Hergt.

fore obliged to renounce the task

of cabinet making, and with-

draw.

NORTHWESTERN GIVES IOWA A HARD TUSSLE

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 34,-Iowa Detroit ---- 41 New York -- 38 came off victorious in the and home coming football game w

WIN THE PARTY NOMINATION

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mor had it that Mr. Wilson thought he ought to have been nominated then for a third term—if only a complimentary nomination as a vindication of his policies.

Rundle Daughter of World's Richest Negress Is

Bride. letinguished father-in-law. Ru-

The recent visit of Mr. McAdoo to Washington is taken to mean that he has let Mr. Wilson know his plans and that the former of a wedding in New York's "four bjection to the candidacy. It the ceremony at which Miss May is not likely that Mr. Wilson will Walker Robinson, daughter of the openly support any candidate or richest negress in the world, beparticipate directly or indirectly came the bride of Dr. Henry Gorin the pre-convention campaign don Jackson of Chicago, at St. so far as personalities are con-cerned. He will no doubt en-Harlem. Five thousand invitadeavor to exert his influence to- tions had been sent for the wedward the shaping of a platform just as he did in 1920 when it is reported he sent a "wet" plank to the convention. Mr. McAdoo is a "dry." While he may never with guests, while on the sidewalk win the endorsement of the former president before the convenhe will no doubt be content if Mr. Wilson does not indicate ed up to the door to discharge opposition. Probably the test gorgeously gowned and faultlesswill come when Mr. McAdoo is ly groomed negro women and asked to state his position on the men. Never in New York, and League of Nations.

WANT COOPER FOR SPEAKER

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leader in the last congress, and Garner, of Texas, ranking Demo- cessories was said to have cost crat on the ways and means com- \$20,000.

One report in circulation at the capitol was that the Demo- her first money as a laundress and crats intended, in reassigning then made a million dollars by members to the ways and means inventing a preparation intended to take the kinks out of negroes tive Martin, of Louisiana, who is regarded by some members of his party as a "protectionist." OIL INDUSTRY member of the committee during the last congress, but joined with several of his Louisiana colleagues, in the Republican demand for duties of some commodities, notably sugar.

Professor says we will all live underground in 2000 years, but he wets still have hopes.



nd have insurance purposes should not be regarded experts tell you how edger.

nd to collect indemnity should a next broad rise. lre cause you loss.

asurance Company is here to ment of 1% over last week." hat protects from loss.

Delta Insurance Agency "Gold Bond Policies"

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NEGRO WEDDING SCENE OF POMP

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 24 .- All, if not more, of the pomp and splendor dent now has interposed no hundred" was displayed today at ding, some of them going to virtually every country in the world

Class All Over. The little church was crowded negro residents of the neighborhood stood in awestruck silence as limousine after limousine rollprobably not in America, has there been such magnificence at a negro wedding. Jewels, worn by women guests, dazzled the eyes of beholders, while sealskin and mink, with a scattering of ermine. were the modes in furs.

\$20,000 Ceremony. The church ceremony with ac-

The bride is the daughter of "Mme" C. J. Walker, who earned

WILL IMPROVE DURING 1924

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has ever, or probably will ever sustain. Although the consumption of all petroleum products, gasoline in particular, has greatly increased, at the beginning of the storage season, the enormous amount of 1,000,000,000 gallons

of gasoline were on hand. The Mid-Continent pipe line industry has been hard hit due to overproduction in California. Instead of the usual supply of crude oil being taken from this field, the Atlantic seaboard has been receiving large quantities by tank steamers from California. Pipe line runs have thereby been reduced, causing a decline in earnings, as reflected by the recent passing of the Crescent Pipe Africa.—Selected.

Line dividend Stock Prices Decline. nancing have forced the stocks of a number of companies, notably the Texas Company, to low leving is the necessity of carrying large inventories, brought on, of course, by overproduction. But the country needs large visible stocks on hand in order to assure against shortage for the ever increasing demand. Considering this fact, new financing for such in an unfavorable light.

you can keep Fire's ward previous to the general red figures of pro-time, the better grade stocks should held their own, and as overproduction becomes less and less a factor, by the time the general bearish attitude has liftet insurance information as to ed, these securities should be in best way to prevent a fire a position to participate in the

"General business as shown on the Babsonchart is running at This agency of the Hartford Fire 18% below normal-an improve-

> Football, which was introduced into the Balkans by the British troops during the war, is said to be rapidly growing in popularity with the people of that section. Teams have been organized in Bucharest, Sofia, Nish and several 'other cities.

Sell it the Claminen way.

BY GUM! MEVER DID SEE SUCH A CROP PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE PATCH

THE FIELDS ARE FULL OF 'EM

Why Jones Bought a Car.

Because the salesman: Laughed at Mr. Jones' jokes. Told Mrs. Jones she couldn't have a daughter that old. Told Susie Jones she looked

like Mary Pickford. Told Willie Jones he had build like Dempsey. Said the Jones baby took after both parents.

Legion Weekly. A Good Judge.

He rups an ostrich farm in South

Athletic Club as the date for holding its thirteenth annual road race. The event is one of els. The chief cause for financ- the most important of the kind in the southeastern section.

The recent appearance of a Alice Thornton, who, a century the electorate. ago, not only challenged but defeated the leading jockey of the day. In one of her races, so great "It is not expected that oils was the public enthusiasm that will take a noticeable spurt up- her horse was backed to the extent of nearly one million dollars.

We get more coal when it is don't weigh as much as trucks. | much.-Answers.

LLOYD GEORGE, ASQUITH PALS

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the debt is becoming rather a favorite subject for Mr. Baldwin's period, in which ten points were opponents, who elaborated on the scored, enabled the Butler foottheme that through it, the British ball team to defeat the Haskell tax-payer is paying the Ameri- Indians here today, 19 to 13. can's income tax, this being a And only smiled when the reference to the report of the Jones pup nipped him .- American probable reduction in the amount of that tax in the United States.

The end of the first week of electioneering finds the liberal and Wife-I was taken in to dinner labor parties if anything less conby that officer you introduced me fident, while the conservatives are to. He was quite nice, and re-marked upon my birdlike appe-chances than they were on enter-Hubby—Well, he should be a feeling is due to the now acknowledge on that point, dear. slightest chance of any agreement between the two free trade parties, liberal and labor, for the al-December fifteenth has been jocation of seats to avoid split fixed by the Birmingham (Ala) votes and a three-cornered contest. The liberal organizers made a number of tentative overtures for a concordat, which have all

been rejected by the laborites, anl the more frank among the liberal newspapers are beginning sorrowfully to envisage the possibility of young woman jockey in a race at a repetition of the last general Newmarket has served to recall election and victory for the conthe remarkable story of Mrs. servatives on a minority vote of

The Question Solved.

Comely Maiden-Why are all vessels spoken of as "she?" It's because they glide so gracefully, 1 suppose?

Boatman-No, miss, it ain't. hauled in wagons because wagons It's because their riggin' costs so

Haskell Indians Butler Victims hat and overalls.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.-sensational rally in the final

That Settled It. to please. Have you had much experience as a maid? Applicant-I worked for Mrs.

Neighbor for six months before she and her husband parted. Mrs. Tattle-I'll engage you. Now tell me all about it .- Ex-

Press Want Ads Get Results.

DETROIT CRIME | WAVE FEATURED BY FIVE THUGS Default Judgments Ren-

Robbers Get Away With Boldest Kind of Holdups.

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Nov. 24—Enraged because his intended victim did not comply with his "stick-em-up" orders fast enough, a thug last the company to collect premiums night fired a shot which grazed and special assessments, alleged the head of David Craig, propri- to be due from policy-holders. etor of a grocery and escaped in an automobile. He got no loot. The bullet caused only a flesh

A robber using a blue handkerchief as a mask, an hour ear-lier held up Roy Frederickson, manager of a grocery and robbed the cash register of \$50. He escaped in an automobile.

Twenty minutes after he had received a pay envelope, James Bokka, surrendered it to two thugs who held him up near the plant of the Compo Products Corporation, where he is employed. The envelope contained \$24 One of the men was armed with a pistol. They escaped by run-

ning up a switch track.

A sleek-haired thug in his teens demonstrated his talent as a lightning change artist after he had help up George Wass, an at-tendant at the filling station, Cass and Burroughs Avenues, and robbed the cash register of

The robber wore a black mask and slouch hat. While Wass was and Jerked the telephone from the wall, at the same time telling Wass to "keep 'em up 10 minutes." When the lights were switched on the robber had dis-appeared but had left his slouch. The o

HOOSIERS TRIM

(By The Associated Press.) Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 24.-Sending a 44 yard drop kick be- taxation; for creation of a natween the goal posts near the end tional forest council to advise of the third period, Elmer Wil- with federal forest officers and Mrs. Tattie-I'm rather hard kins, Indiana quarterback, made for official authorization for a rethe only points in the closing survey of forest resources and an al, anyway. In the old days here-game of the western conference enlargement of forest research tics were placed on the rack, and football season here today and experiments. gave his team a 3 to 0 victory over Purdue.

candy is to lead him past a candy store and admire the window dis- hear what he says:-The Latineer,

MUTUAL POLICY CASES CLOSED

dered in Company's Favor Yesterday.

Fifteen default judgments were awarded to the Patron's Mutual Fire Insurance Company by Judge C. D. McEwen in justice court yesterday, when the defendants failed to appear for trial of the actions, filed by

The day's work cleared Judge McEwen's docket of the 120 cases the Patron's Mutual started about two months ago. Settlements or judgments have been given the company in all except 23 cases which result-

ed in jury verdicts or court decisions in favor of the plaintiff. These 23 cases have been appealed by the company to circuit The amounts at issue in most of the cases are small, ranging from \$6 to \$20. Legal counsel

for the company yesterday predicted that several of the cases which had been appealed will be settled out of court before the made up.

Definite Forest Policy Advocated

Washington, Nov. 24-Adoption of a definite national forest policy was advocated in a statefacing the wall with his hands up the thug turned off the lights and lerked the telephone from United States as a result of a referendum on the subject among 1,300 business organizations of Seismic Shocks the country by overwhelming ma-The organizations polled

dorsed a policy providing for government acquisition and seed-

A Fine Silencer. She-Why do they always cheer A nice way to make holiday when a fellow gets hurt? Senior-So the ladies won't

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Felt In France

(By The Associated Press.)
Paris, Nov. 24—Renewed Seing of waste lands through cooperation of the federal, state and municipal governments; for federal and local cooperation in formulating a code of forest Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 24.—

Bl asmic shocks were registered ed France, the two strongest on November 18.

Noticeable Reform. The world is getting more libernow they are placed on the first page.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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fesdames C. J. Burns, Levi one o'clock luncheon and bridge tend. Every one is welcome. at the Delta Hotel Saturday after

A very delightful afternoon was pent by all who attended.

Concert at Perronville. The Escanaba Mandolin Symhony Orchestra will render an excellent program at St. Michael's hall which is in the basement of st. Michael's church at Perronville this evening. There will be other numbers on the program besides the mandolin music. The public is cordially invited and will be heartily welcome. A luncy will be served after the program.

Dance at Garden. Plans are being completed for big Tanksgiving ball to given at Garden, Mich., Thursday evening, November 29. It is expected that a large crowd will nesday evening; November 28, at attend, not only from Garden, but from the surrounding vicini-

Perrin and Miss Josephine Walch new and popular orchestra. A

Giconi-Dotlich. Joe Dotlich and Miss Antoinette Giconi, both of Niagara, Wis., were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Judge C. D. McEwen. The bridegroom is ple will make their home in Nia-

Mrs. Wilfred Courier Entertains. Mrs. Wilfred Courier entertained a number of friends at her home, 404 Ludington street, day afternoon and evening skatlast evening. Music and games ing program today and next were enjoyed and a delicious Thursday evening a turkey and supper was served. Many were pig will be awarded as novelty present and a good time was had prizes.

Dance At Wells Club House. The Service Committee of Wells, are giving a dance Wed-J. Williams and his Musical Members of the committee are in hopes that all employes of the I.

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Matinee Enjoyed. The Children's matinee at the largely attended, a block party being staged for the little folks, a papermill worker and the cou- as well as a grand march. Nearly 200 children were present. The prize of a two-pound box of candy, to each winner, was

> Sarah Lieberman. There will be the usual Sun-

Surprise Arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang were most delightfully surprised at their home at Pine Ridge Monday evening by a group of the Wells Club House. This is Escanaba friends, who arranged en by the Services Committee. Lang's sixty third birthday annithe party were made secretly and

The City Limits

Fire in a small vacant house owned by Mrs. J. P. Frost and Collseum rink Saturday was very located on the state road at the city limits, called the department out about 7 o'clock last evening. Apparently someone, probably boys, had built a fire on the hardwood floor of the kitchen and a hole about four feet square was awarded to Evelyn Harris and burned. Chemicals only were used and there was no damage aside from the hole in the floor.

Stephenson Stone Cross Walks Placed

Crushed stone cross-walks have ben completed in the North Esca-The improvement is one that has been "hanging fire" for some

Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, presthe first dance of the season giv- the event in celebration of Mr. ident of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, born at Alversary. All arrangements for bany, N. Y., 58 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Mr. Lang was taken completely Episcopal bishop of Maine, born by surprise when members of the at New Haven, Conn., 63 years Rock was a visitor here Saturday.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Anna Myers left yesterday for a visit at Bark River.

with relatives and friends.

terday to visit friends at Green

Mrs. George Weingartner of

Mrs. S. Kellar of Rock was a

business visitor here yesterday.

Hanging Baskets—at

S., near the City Hall.

Handicraft Shop, on First Ave.,

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S. Ruwitch, of Norway, arriv-

from a brief visit with friends

and relatives at Marinette.

ed in the city yesterday on a

Houghton, returned to her home after spending three weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Matt Sullivan spent the H. Abenstein, Ogden avenue. week end at the home of her sister at Neenah, Wis. Why not! A Singer Sewing

Machine for Christmas. H. A. Mrs. C. E. Olson and daughter Florence, Mrs. Gust Sutherland Reynolds, phone 1046, 704 Ludand Miss Celeste Quinn are spend- ington street.

from Iron Mountain where she

Mrs. Spencer Brown.

Mrs. H. Sinclair.

terday for Wilson to visit rela- after a shopping trip in the city. Miss Elsie Baker returned to

her home at Ishpeming after at-The end of a perfect meal is the dessert. Flavor yours with tending the funeral of William the evening. Every one is cor-Van Duzer's to make them im- Baker in this city. dially invited to attend. Baker in this city. Van Duzer's to make them impeccable. Van Duzer's Certified The Misses Mabel, Lucille and Extracts are full flavored and

Jessie Neuhor of Beaver were Escanaba shoppers yesterday. J. F. Sells left last night for Miss Pearl LaCrosse geturned

Mr. and Mrs. L. Young left yes- visit in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fassbender and two children left Saturday

was a shopper in the city yester- quette. Miss Miss Caroline Linn is Miss Nellie Browsie of Brampspending the week end at the Alton was a visitor in the city yes-

len Tyrell home at Brampton. Let your friends know you are Scatter Sunshine with Greeting Cards. The Photo Art

James Berry, who has been visiting his grandparents in Chicago, returned so his home, South Fifteenth street, last eve-

Mrs. J. R. Harris returned rom a visit with relatives at Undelivered Wire

The Western Union has a message for "Mrs. Jim Krall," who Miss Ceal Christoff returned cannot be located in this city. Anyone knowing Mrs. Krall's ad- 26 years in the light house serv- ing submitted to an operation and dress will confer a favor on all ice. L ast winter the ship was and is much improved. concerned by communicating with quartered in Escanaba but on ac- Matt O'Brien who suffered a Miss Marion Craig returned the Western Union.

Fraternal Column

The Ladies' Aid of the Swe dish Methodist church will hold a sale of fancy work and domestic hand work at the church parlors Thursday afternoon and evening. The ladies have an unusually large amount of beautiful needle work which would make suitable holiday gifts and the prices are Mrs. Urbanie Dewilde return- remarkably low. Refreshments Mrs. Warren Steimert left yes. ed to her home at St. Nicholas will also be served and this would be a good place to have a lunch after eating a big Thanksgiving

The sale will continue through

Card Party. The Pythian Sisters held a card party last night at the Pythian hall. Twelve tables of "500" werep layed. to her home at Perkins after a ments comprising of coffee and cake were served. The prize winners were: first for men. Mr. Fredenberg; First for ladies, Mrs. Charles Winchester, Sr., of Mrs. P. Nelson of Little Lake for a week end visit at Mar-Wells.

> Legion Auxiliary Meeting. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, in the American Legion club rooms.

11-FOOT SHOAL LIGHTSHIP TO STURGEON BAY Sturgeon Bay at the close of the

Close of the ore shipping season and virtual close of navigation, was followed yesterday by the departure of the Eleven-Foot ing. Shoal Lightship, No. 6, for Stur-For Mrs. Jim Krall geon Bay, where she will be docked for the winter and will undergo repairs preparatory to

her next summer's vigil. The ship was in charge of Capt. C. A. Stram, a veteran of to her home Saturday after havcount of some repairs which Es- relapse is critically ill.

canaba facilities did not provide for, the craft was ordered to

TODAY

"NOBODY'S

MONEY'

-ALSO-

TWO-REEL COMEDY

2:30-10c & 20c

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c

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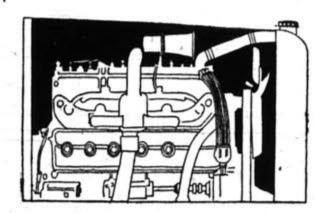
ter a seige of illness. Thomas L. Powers moved to his home Saturday, having sufficiently improved.

present season. ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Miss Lucille Perow was taken

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party took possession of the ago today.



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"Masters of Men" is bound to be a winner and Vitagraph has rung the bell with this one. It's an audience picture from any angle you are a'mind to view it and the reproduction of the naval battle at Santiago is so realistic and gives one such a thrill that you will just yell like a Flathead Indian at a pow-wow, that's what you will."

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The following is the program: "Tipping The Meadows." "Fairies Frolic." "Just Plain Dot"-playlet. Wilson, the mother-Ro-

sanna Chevrette. Grandma Wilson, the grandmother-Rose LeClaire. Bessie Blake, Mrs. Wilson's reice who lives with her-Lucille

Roberge. Polly Prime, A friend of Bessie's who is considered the bad girl of the neighborhood. Buster Black-Mrs. Wilson's negro errand boy, who is badly spoiled and who possesses a whooping" good appetite-Rapheal Richards.

Dan Dennis, a newsboy-Al phenix Benard. Meg, a poor girl-Leona Trot-



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> Dot, a fairy-Agnes Moreau. The Wilson Children. Alice, the eldest girl, who ery careful of the family reputa-

ion-Emma Besson. Maud, the second girl, who is an ardent admirer of Alice and who is inclined to imitate her in ple are urged to attend.

7:30—Evening Service.

Subject: "First

Willie, the eldest boy, who is difficult to please-Willard La-Dick, the second boy, who is

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Children's Mass and instruction at 9:15

High Mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Baptisms at 1:45 p. m. Catechism for all children at 2:00 p. m. Rosary, devotion, sermon and Benediction at 7:80 p. m.
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Holy Communion—6:30 a. m
Low Mass—8 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 a m.
Baptism—1:30 p. m.
Vespers—2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour, Friday—7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass at 8:00.

Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant,

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Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.

High Mass—10:30 a. m.

Baptisms—1:30 p. m.

Vespers—2:30 p. m.

Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30.

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.

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Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subjection and Body."

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SWEDISH MISSION. Swedish Mission.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Business meeting of the church Tuesday

A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Swedish Methodist church Thursday at 10:80 o'clock.

A. N. Anderson, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST, 9:30-Bible School. 9:30—Bible School.
10:30—Morning Worship. Subject:
"Christian Ministries." This is White
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1920 "Insamuch."

Things First."
Thursday morning at 10:00—Union
Thanksgiving Service at the Presbyterian
church. Rev. C. M. Merrill will give the

address. Thursday night at 7:30 a great reader and has not deci-ded whether he will be a preacher or a poet.

Thanksgiving Service at the Methodist church. A social hour will follow the Bible Study. "Come Ye Thankful People," C. M. Merrill, Pastor.

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evening services.

Bible Study Class at 6:45.

Evening Services in the Norwegian language at 7:45.

Appagagements for the week: guage at 7:45.

Announcements for the week:
Choir rehearsal on Monday evening.
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Twenty-sixth Sunday After Trinity.
9:15—Sunday School.
10:20—Sarvice in Facility. 10:30 Service in English.

Woman's Auxiliary will make their annual Can Love Be Put Corporate Communion at this service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Vestry.

Saturday, 9:00 n. m.—Junior Confirmation Class. At \$:15 the Sunday School will have a special session for the purpose of beginning the study of the Christmas program. At 10:30 Services of Thanksgiving will be conducted in the German language.

On Dec. 2, Holy Communion will be celebrated at the German Service.

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Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. L. Ernest Boss, Rector. Sunday Next Before Advent.

Church School-9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:30.

Sunday School-2:00 p. m.

will be present at this service, nvitation to all Scandinavians.

ers." Christian Endeavor -6:30 p. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Sunday School—9:30.

Morning Service—10:45.

Evening Service (English)—7:30.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual sale Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Many useful articles will be sold, and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited.

O. R. Palm, Pastor. Service-3:00 p. m. Rev. H. Herrgard and Rev. Kallman

FIRST BAPTIST. 9:45—Sunday School.
11:90—Morning Service.
7:30—Evening Service.
Services held in Cloverland Comm

College. 10:30, Thanksgiving Day-Services Evening Service-7:30. Subject: "The Persert and the River." Tuesday. 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, in the church parlors. Dec. 5—Supper and Sale of Fancy Work. the Preebyterian church. Merrill, Preacher. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

Corner 1st Ave. So. and 18th St. Sunday-8 p. m. Subject: "Sjlen Heaven for Seven and One-half Days. What will cause it? Friday—8 p. m. Subject "The Fribe of Israel." Sabbath (Saturday)—10 a. m.

Preaching-11 a. m.
The sermon on Sunday night will be illustrated with the use of stereopticon A hearty welcome always awaits you at Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's Guild, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Moll. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day: 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. The Evangelist A. L. Bearley, Speaker.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Aside? See East

Can a modern girl, reared in a lastic praise of every patron who sordid environment and compelled sees this beautiful picture this ful to her ideals in this jazz age? That is the question which is so vitally answered in the wonderfully human picture, "East Side," of the same name by Leighton Osmun and Henry Hull. These authors prove that a girl can maintain a high code of honor despite her environments if she has character, 1 gardless of the fact that she ma, be beautiful and possess

Eileen Percy in the role of Lory James, is shown in a role strikingly different from anything she has ever attempted, Kenneth Harlan, regarded by many as one of the handsomest actors on the screen, and playing opposite Miss Percy, gives an effective presen-

clings to clean ideals and fights to preserve them.

de? See East
Side West Side ine and the story moves ahead with ever increasing vigor and suspense. It will win the enthus-

sordid environment and compelled sees this beautiful picture this to work for a living remain faith- afternoon at three and this evening at eight o'clock at St. Joseph's auditorium. It abounds with romance, inci-

fully human picture, "East Side, dent, pathos, human interest, West Side," adapted from the play pealousy, and other elements of the big moving drama. It is a picture which shows life just as

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ing. Everybody welcome.

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gambling? Boy (who knew)-Losing, sir -Exchange. China's new President is 80

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Crippled Wolverines Defeat Husky Gophers 10 to 0

IN LAST PERIOD

Buckeyes Play Suckers To Standstill For a Time.

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, O.,
Nov. 24—Illinois defeated Ohio
Stat 3 to 0 in the annual game
between the two institutions and won a tie with Michigan for the western conference championship here today.

ith more than 45,000 spectalooking on, the trailing western conference Buckeyes played the Illinois eleven to a standstill the Big Ten championship, Michiin the first three periods, but gan defeating Minnesota 10 to 0 weakened in the fourth, permit-ting a field goal and a touch-

For a time it looked like the Buckeyes were going to spoil IIlinois championship aspirations. In the third period Ohio rushed and forward passed the ball to Minois' one-foot line but Honaker, playing his last game, failed back, the Buckeyes not only erful team even on smashing in Uterits's place, and the Go-him in check for three per- and running, and won by better phers, rushing to prevent a repeheld him in check for three perfods, but outplayed his team, def- forward passing and kicking. initely threatening to score on

the break came in the final per- er. iod. Illini taking the ball near Ohio territory and Britton, rated game when Graham, the star game, was the backfield's running mass, they emerged at the final game when Graham, the star game, was the backfield's running mass, they emerged at the final game. Time after time he smash whistle with honors evenly divided. the goal for three points from a had returned a Michigan punt Minnesotans, for sensational difficult angle, on the 38-yard from his own 30-yard line, dodg-

with a drive after the next kick-off, which carried them to the Ohio 32-yard line, from where Ohio 32-yard line, from where With Martineau, Graham was fought back—that was their Grange, guarded by excellent incredited as being a star open watchword—and repeatedly they terference, finally succeeded in field runner, possibly the fastest got the Minnesota offense just aking into the clear and dodgin his way through th Ohio on the squad. tacklers to the goal line.

INDOOR LEAGUE

of business and industry were away with any sensational gain. | threat. authorities, to meet at the school of the game, led to Kipke's made the only two fumbles of

winter schedule.

eral Employes, Railroad men, cleared the good side of the cross Manufacturers and . "Nonde- bar by not more than one foot.

IIMMY PYOTT WHIPS BADGERS

Jimmy Pyott of the University of side the ball as it rolled, and not see, when he was taken from blaze of glory today by crashing ed. over with two touchdowns that gave Chicago a 13 to 6 victory over Wisconsin in the final game Martineau, standing on his 40of their western conference sea- yard line booted about 35 yards, Michigan Position Minnesota fon today. The desperately a ball that rolled rapidly to- Michigan Position Minnesota Tought contest was witnessed by ward the Michigan goal with Go- Neisch ____ LE ___ Ecklund 34,000 spectators who jammed phers racing beside it. Michigan Muirhead --- LT ---- Gross every inch of seating space in men used their heads at this Stagg Field, making it the rec. point. Knowing that there was Brown ____ C _____ ord crowd of thes eason.

epeated in the fourth with al- ped on Michigan's four-yard line, ost the identical play. Throw- having used up so much of 30 Vick _____ FB ____ Ascher ing the Badgers into confusion seconds in its roll that the half on a fake pass, Pyott zig-zagged ended without Michigan having Minnesota ___ 0 ,0 0 0—0 through a broken Wisconsin field to risk a play. through a broken Wisconsin field to risk a play. for Chicago's first score, dodging a pack of Wisconsin tacklers and ward passes was completed. racing across the goal line aft- There were three in the first half Kipke; Place Kick after toucher a sprint around left end.

Pyott's twenty yard pass to Har-scord touchdowns had not Kipke ry Thomas that placed the ball gotten to them to ground or inter Wisconsin's 20-yard line and cepted them. Michigan tried ouchdown. Rohrke, after the two intercepted and four incomfailed to add a point on the first plete. Six of the forwards were in touchdown booted the ball be the first half, and it was by out-

tween Wisconsin's goal posts. Trott. Wisconsin's plunging time in the second period that full back, scored a touchdown in Michigan used its only three e third period, when he took a completed forward passes in a ran another 20-yards across Chi-cago's goal. Captain Below of punt to Michigan's 49 yard line the Badgers, however, failed to where, after one try at the line

ILL'INOIS FOR

VICTORY COMES BY Miethe was the outsanding all around "regular chap." BETTER PASSING AND KICKING.

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago, Nov. 24—Illinois and Michigan ended their seasons undefeated and divided honors for

Illinois played five conference games and Michigan four. The Illini beat Iowa, Northwestern Chicago, Wisconsin and Ohio. The Wolverines defeated Ohio. Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24to take it over on three plunges. With their backs to the wall, the It was a game typical of the five regulars and six substitutes Minnesota team was drawn in memorable battles which have of the Michigan 1923 eleven suc- away from the south side of the been staged between the two cessfully fought to retain their schools in years past. Starting tie with Illinois for the Big Ten Steger. Michigan immediately rewith the odds against them and conference championship they peated the formation, but this faced with the necessity of stop-defeated Minnesota today ten to time Vick passed to Rockwell. "Red" Grange, Illinois' star 0. They held Minnesota's pow-the sub quarterback, who starred

three occasions, but lacking the issued a statement indicating second on the south side of the the Polo Grounds before the vard. Strahn, Pariseau, O'Brien, while Indiana had but two of final punch to put the ball over. again that this might be his last field. Break Comes Late.

Grange and his followers with
their season's perfect record at that he never could keep away
that he never could keep away
taking the pass, speeding by line was crossed in one of the sidelines greatest crowd that ever witness the former Escanaba high and or in the conference despite the American Can and Studebaker improved fractionally. Maxwell Mostake were not to be denied, and stake, were not to be denied, and from the football team altogeth-

Minnesota suffered a costly mid-field, worked it well into break pear the outset of 'the ing 17 yards until thrown out of to a kick by Kipke which put the bounds. The tackle knocked him ball far down in Minnesota's terof scoring. Illinois penned up so nearly senseless that he did

Kipke Ices Game.

busted clear through only to gan goal and finally his drop- have the men whom he had outthe game on ice for the Wolver- seemed clear for a run to goal, passes and required usually a ready to take out Kipke, Michiyard full of Minnesotans to tack- gan's last man, but a blue streak Representatives of eight lines le him. They did not let him get rose from behind and cut off the

A blocked punt, the only one

Wednesday might, Dec. 5, to talk chance for the field goal. After the game. There were only three over the suggestion that a busi- a short gain Michigan had the penalties for five yards against ness men's indoor baseball league ball on Minnesota's 25-yard line and Kipke dropped back to the ble penalty when, on a Martineau The use of the high school 37-yard line on fourth down, with gymnasium on Wednesday nights the big red Minnesota forwards Michigan was holding. The each week has been offered, rushing him to try to block. He nd the originators of the project lifted the ball an immease believe that a successful indoor height for the dropkick to keep "circuit" could be formed for a it safe, and as it sailed against a background of white clouds, Tentative plans, which of therew as a question whether it course are subject to amend- would travel as far as the goal. ment or complete change, call There was no doubt as to the for teams representing the Re- precision of its direction. Finaltailers, Wholesalers, Professions, ly dropping at almost a perpen-Teachers, City, County and Fed- dicular line from the sky, it

Captain Martineau, of Minne-Two games could be played sots, also playing his final game, each week, and each team, there- kept the crowd on their feet by fore would get into action twice his shifting runs, sometimes a month. The city championship failing to gain but often flashing would be decided on a percentage momentarily into a position where he threatened a long gain. His kicking was invariably short, but was timed so cleverly that the ball almost always dropped far in front of the Michigan re-BY FLASHINESS ceivers, and with a forward roll

distance in the air. His team-Chicago, Nov. 24-Captain mates were enabled to run along-Chicago eleven wound up his in- one of them often touched it tercollegiate football career in a down when its motion, slacken-

Using the Old Bean. Near the close of the first half but 30 seconds to play, they let Hawkins ____ RG ___ Abramson only one pass. Captain Pyott scored his first it roll rather than take a chance fouchdown in the second period of a bobble that would give after a thrilling 17-yard dash Minnesota possession near the through the Wisconsin team, and Michigan goal. The ball stop-

None of Minnesota's eight forand five in the second, a couple down, Rockwell. In the fourth period, it was of the latter long enough to have ed the way for the second nine passes, completed three, had guessing Minnesota at a critical

yard pass from Harris and series that scored its touchdown. does, conductor. That child has had a lot of trouble.—Ohlo Utili-Martineau had made a short

"Mickey" Miethe, Fullback, Elected Captain Of 1924 Escanaba High School Football Squad

team, was elected captain of the individual performer. the Girls' League.

star of Coach Glenn Thompson's the field on line plunges and the score.

knowledge of football, the confi-ribbons. The tables were lighted was given with enthusiasm.

seemingly travelled 30 yards be-

down. Then a long forward pass

was knocked down by Martineau.

Next Vick passed to Steger for

a 12-yard gain. On this pass the

field in a valu attempt to get

fingers almost touched him,

Rockwell Running Star.

In the second half Martineau

Today's game was the four-

teenth between the two teams.

gan won 10; Minnesota won 3,

Opinions of Coaches,

Michigan football, however."

good, well balanced organiza-

tion, and the players are entitled

to every bit of credit for the vic-

Babcock ____ RT ____ Cox

Michigan scoring: Touch-downs, Rockwell; Drop Kick,

Referee: Maskers (North-

Field Judge: Ham (Kenyon).

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

SO YOUNG .TOO.

MOTHER-Yes, indeed

Linesman: Mumma

Umpire: Haines (Yale).

Coach Spaulding said:

again.

tory.

western).

(West Point).

and one tie.

fore resting safely in Kipke's hand. It was barely good for first

Herman Miethe, fullback on dence of the squad, coolness un-, with orange candles adorned with he Escanaba high school football der fire and rare brilliance as an black bows.

1924 Orange and Black eleven, at Miethe came to Escanaba late The menu was exceptionally the annual banquet given for the last summer from Danville, Ill. well chosen and the food, presquad last night by members of He is a star in the classroom as pared by the girls, delightfully well as on the gridiron and an appetizing.

undefeated eleven this year. He climax of one of the most color- master. There were short ad- football season tonight with led in the scoring, despite the ful and enjoyable social events dresses by W. E. Olds, superin- Michigan and Illinois sharing the fact that on occasions without staged at Escanaba high school tendent of schools, Principal R. championship laurels of the number, he carried the ball down in many years.

E. Cheney, of the high school, western conference. Last year.

end runs to within striking dis- were set in the school cafeteria. of the squad. tance, and then, as pilot of the Orange and black ribbons markeleven, sent someone over for ed side and yard lines and at captaincy of the 1924 squad was maintained its unsullied record tors for the advance again assumthe ends of the tables were min- the occasion for prolonged ap- and its claim to first honors by ed control of the stock market in He has all of the qualities tature goal posts. Place cards plause and cheers, and a rising winning its fourth victory, de today's brief session, moving the which go to make up a success | were hand lettered and tied with vote of thanks to the Girls feating Minnesota 10 to 0, while general list to higher ground by a ful gridiron leader—a thorough small bows of Orange and black League, the hostess organization,

Captain "Ad" Goulet, of the Miethe's election came as a 1923 squad, presided as toast-Tables, in the form of an "E," Coach Thompson and members Michigan and Iowa divided the

The election of Miethe to the

Bulldogs Sharpen Teeth to Tear Up Southside Eleven

Mud - Spattered Heroes South Park gridiron this after- place. Battle Before 66,000 Fans.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 24—Army and tition of the previous pass, left Navy fought each other to a At the close of the game Yost Rockwell open for a fraction of a standstill today in the mire of Over by the sidelines greatest crowd that ever witness- Degnon and Wurley are among each. Rockwell, as in the Wicconsin gled, game, was the backfield's running mass, they emerged at the final and a number of others.

> Going Is Heavy. Bogged down by the heavy gogains, all of which paved the way neither attack was able to pene-Michigan's linemen and ends

trate inside its opponents' 25yard line. Thus balked, each watchword-and repeatedly they team tried to break the deadlock with drop kicks but these atas the northern machine seemed tempts, too, failed. Gabisch. Old Eli Scores First about to break through. Lidberg. husky Army center, booted wide Minnesota's right half back, was of the uprights, from the 34-yard Captain Harry Kipke of Michi-gan playing his last game was a Michigan line he would hit, but in the third period, Barchet, Midhost in himself, his kicks keep he hit so hard that he often dy halfback, failed to come even close to the mark from the 35-

> pass. Notable See Battle. Minneosta for offside and a doupunt, Minnesota was offside and

penalties offset each other, Martineau being allowed to kick the record now standing: Michiout on old-fashioned, orthodox of the Crimson.

After the game, Coach Yost SYRACUSE IS "It was one of the greatest ball games I ever witnessed and VICTOR OVER I am proud of the Michigan team. A win was doubly appreciable to-

day, as this game probably terminates my active coaching career. I will never be able completely to separate myself from "Michigan has a great team phant. A single touchdown, made placed Yale in position for one of and played good football all of the way. Minnesota was unthat often made up for lack of lucky in losing Graham early in fourth period, to culminate three One of Hamomnd's punts, blocked the game, while Ecklund had a brilliant forward passes from and recovered by Blair of Yale, Fullback McBride, followed by paved the way for the second field peculiar attack, in that he could successful try for point, gave the goal by the Yale captain. Under the game. Both men are alright easterners a 7 to 0 victory. now. Michigan's team was a

Battling through three score- sible the better team won. less periods before a crowd estimated in excess of 20,000, the

ward pass from McBride. Syra- punts. The ball was allowed to cuse began its march to victory lie where it fell, and usually it Steger ____ RH ___ Lidberg after Rufus Dewitz had missed an did not roll far. attempted kick from placement from his 30 yard line and the Albion Gets Away Orange had taken the ball at the twenty yard mark.

"Butch" Londo, Paul

noon in the last football game of the season here. The game between these two "prairie" elevens has become a sort of sand lot good-sized crowd will watch the

engagement. Butch Londo, Cecil Londo, Sa-

The game will start at

bulwarks that were well night impregnable when threatened

Victory Since 1916.

yard line after he had put the An alert Yale eleven, taking ad- scored a field goal for a total of cents. Sterling enjoyed a momenkick in the third period putting witted overtake him. Once he Navy in position to score with a vantage of Harvard's mistakes on six points. which stands at 12 triumphs teams were forced to kick and Michigan beat the Badgers 6 to in the federal reserve bank deapiece. The other tie game, a wait for the breaks. Yale adapted 3. In these three games Illi-creased \$20,154,000, net demand

6-6 affair, was played in 1905. itself to the conditions, capitalized nois made 28 points to its op- deposits dropped \$31,368,000 and Todady's battle was lacking in its opportunities, and scored a ponents' 6 and Michigan made time deposits were 85,000 lower. the thrills that so often attend touchdown and two field goals on 38 to its opponents' 6. the clash of service elevens. Harvard errors. Yale made er-There were but occasional flash- rors, too, but the Crimson players es of spectatcular play in a game | were less vigilant. Not one Yale that for the most part was fought slip was turned to the advantage der of the season, was leading in-crease of \$15,628,960 under a Eli "Follows the Ball."

The football fundamental which Yale coaches are said to have stressed this season: 'Follow the ball and win the game', was applied to Eli players today. When CORN HUSKERS the ball was loose a Yale man was fumble gave "Ducky" Pond the Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—The slippery leather for a run of 71 fourth with 37. Orange of Syracuse came out of yards for Yale's touchdown. A the east today, met the Nebraska fumble by McGlone of Harvard, by Captain Macrea late in the Captain Mallory's placement goals. playing conditions almost impos-

50,000 Brave Weather. Spectators and players alike teams traded tactic for tactic to braved the hardest conditions for no avail. The heavy Orange line the ultimate Big Three battle of was not a factor in the controver- the year. More than 50,000 persy, Nebraska stopped the Syracuse sons, draped in water proofs, or bucks consistently. During the blankets and many wearing the first three periods Syracuse was sou'wester of the fishermen sat in unable to make aerial gains with a steady downpour and watcher Cooper any degree of success, completing the rival elevens pursue the Macrea registered the winning slippery was the leather that few CARROLL AND waterlogged, elusive ball. So touchdown after snagging a for- attempts were made to catch

(By The Associated Press.) Vezina, Arrive | Here Albion College this afternoon de-"Butch" Londo, a student at 7 in a hard fought game. The ly sheet, the University of Wisconsin, a visitors got away good in the former high school football star opening quarter when Kalama- team whose mental poise plus only an American adds them tohere, and Paul Vezina, also an zoo was penalized 15 yards when Escanaha boy who as a freshmen one of the players was accused gave the Michigan men many terat Wisconsin created considerable by the umpire of using profane rible moments. Its lighter line-stir as a cross country runner language. This carried the ball up set the best laid plans of Dethis fall, arrived here yesterday to the one yard line where it was troit by the rapidity and accur- think the mother bird sits, on CONDUCTOR - Madam, that to spend a Thanksgiving vacation, quickly sent over. Neither side acy of its charging. Carney, 148 her eggs? child looks older than three Londo will play with the Buil- scored in the second quarter but pound center, made most of the Maudie-I spects it's 'as she' dogs in their annual game Kalamazoo weakened and Albion tackles. He not only made them got no chair.—Puck, London.

sgainst the South Siders today.

put over two touchdowns in the when runners came his way but WHY THEY OBJECT. attack Kalamazoo made its Lees, right guard, was not so far gridiron for a greater share of the style of the Bible touchdown in the final quarter, behind Carney. the fay. "Binny" Barrett was the Badgers, however, failed to where, after one try at the line by News.

In half back Bright, Carroll unable to answer the challenge and the line by Steger for no appreciable work was although his booting was no his last place in the M. I. A. A. race. had a punter whose toe work was although his booting was no his largely responsible for keeping drance to the Red and White United States intervene at the oval in Detroit's sector of the cause.

The locals finish the season in last place in the M. I. A. A. race. had a punter whose toe work was although his booting was no his largely responsible for keeping drance to the Red and White United States intervene at the oval in Detroit's sector of the cause.

YOSTMEN TIE WITH ILLINI

Wolverines and Illinois Finish Conference Season with Clean Slates.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 24—The curtain was rung down on the 1923

Michigan with a crippled team Illinois won its fifth victory, Brit- series of bullish demonstrations ton's toe and Grange's fleet legs in the oils, tires, tobaccos, sugars beating Obio State, 9 to 0.

team which started today with a Oil shares were lifted up by the chance at the championship, brisk demand for Sinclair Probeen beaten. The Gophers, with point or more higher. The strong The Escanaba Bulldogs and Chicago with five victories and prices for the refined product, the South Siders will clash on the one defeat, slipping into third were American Refining, Ameri-

Three Ties in Standings.

The final standing showed three ties, Illinois and Michigan 105 7-8, a new 1923 high. United classic and it is likely that a being even for first honors, Iowa_and Indiana tying for fifth place although Iowa had three victories and as many defeats Indiana shared this honthree Minnesota tacklers, whose most bitterly contested battles the South Siders' lineup includes consin with a win, three defeats points on a revival of reports of these time-honored rivals have Brunelle, Aronson, Rubens, An- and a tie, nosed out Ohio State its merger with Studebaker, but ever waged, and out of the tan- derson, Ashland, Olson, Christen- and Purdue for seventh position, forfeited all its gain before the heaving, mud-spattered sen. Pinkerton, Hogan, Rafferty the latter teams being tied with close one game won and four lost.

lowa, putting up the best strug-

Chicago Scored Mest Points, Chicago's total points scored by of a fractional character. was the largest in the conference with 90 to its opponets' 22. Illinois made 64 points to its op- on the overnight announcemen ponents' 6. Iowa being the only that the Ruhr mine owners had team to score against the Illini, signed an agreement with the Michigan with 48 points ended French was a feature of the for without its goal being crossed Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24. but lowa and Wisconsin each sold five points higher at 5.42

40-yard run on an intercepted a muddy field, defeated the Crim- Illinois beat Ohio, Northwest- fell back, demand bills being son in Harvard Stadium today, 13 ern, Chicago, Wisconsin and quoted around \$4.36 1/2 at the to 0, capturing for the Blue its Ohio, while Michigan defeated close. Norwegian and Czecho A throng of 66,000 that in- first Big Three championship Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin and Min- Slovakian currencies reacted cluded Secretaries Weeks and since 1916 and incidentally scor- nesota. The two teams each sharply, but the rest of the list Denby among its host of notables, ing Yale's first touchdown on Har- played Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin. relatively firm. witnessed 'the first scoreless tie vard's home gridiron in 16 years. Illinois beat lowa 9 to 6 and since the Army-Navy classic was The game, played in a steady Michigan beat the Hawkeyes 9 statement showed decreases in inaugurated in 1890. It was the shower on grounds soaked by a to 3. The Wolverines, however, most of the principal items. econd no-victory struggle in the night and a day of rain, gave lit- beat Ohio State 23 to 0 while II- Loans, discounts and investments 26 games so far and left unbrok- the opportunity for the display of linois won 9 to 0. Illinois de- fell \$6,644,000 below the week en the deadlock in the series, ordinary football strategy. Both feated Wisconsin 10 to 0 and before, reserve of member banks

Grange Best Scorer.

and the western conference wondividual scorer with 12 touchdowns made in conference and nonconference games for a total of 72 points, tying the record made by Locke, of Iowa last year. Captain Martineau of Minnesota was next with 43 points and be-at 1.10; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites. U. S. No. 1 and partthe ball was loose a Yale man was the ball was loose a Yale man was there to gather it in. A Harvard 42. Workman of Ohio State was Ohios .90 at .95; Idaho sacked rerals. S. No. 1, 1.30 at 1.35, all cwt.

The leading scorers, 'including points made in conference and non-conference games follows: Fisher, Iowa ----- 21 McElwain, Northwestern --- 18

DETROIT TIE NOTHING ALL

iversity of Detroit's machinery With Kalamazoo for making touchdowns clogged again here this afternoon on Dunn Field and the Red and Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 24- White, although keeping Carroll University from scoring, could feated Kalamazoo College 21 to out no more than zero on its taf-

physical speed and courage gether.-American Lumberman. third period. By using an earlal relieved his ends of the duty.

GENERAL STOCK

Bulls Dominate Saturday's Brief Market Session.

(By The Associated Press.) STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 536,400

Twenty industrials averaged 92.60; net gain .50. High 1923, 105.38; low 85.76.

Twenty railroads averaged 83.93; net loss .09. High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53. New York, Nov. 24 .- Specula-

and specialties. Sales exceeded Minnesota, the only other the half million mark.

could have won only in case both ducers and Refiners, Cosden and Illinois and Michigan had Phillips, all of which closed a two victories, one defeat and a spots in the sugar group, which tle, wound up in fourth position. has been benefitted by the higher can Beet and Sugar Cane preferred, up 1 to 21/4 points.

Schulte led the active tobaccos Cigar Stores climbed five points. and Tobacco Products common advanced 1 1/4

Merger Talk Again. United States Steel, Baldwin,

Northwestern played six games 314 points to 51, a new 1923 top. and lost them all, its position in Davison Chemical closed more the cellar going unchallenged, than four points higher at 67 5-8. although the Purple made a des- or nearly ten points above the low perate bid to get into the win of the week, established in its sencolumn today in its game with sational gyrations last Thursday. Rails held relatively steady algle of the season but was defeat- though Chesapeake and Ohio again dropped below 70. Jersey Central jumped 3 points on two sales. Other changes were large-

> Brisk Exchange Rally. A brisk rally in French franc eign exchange

The weekly celaring house There was a slight increase in circulation. Aggregate reserve to-"Red" Grange, the Illini ace, talled \$710,121,000, leaving excess reserve of \$10,108,530, a de-

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Nov. 24. Potatoes steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Nov. 24. Wheat averaged lower in price today largely as a result of Washington reports that the administra-tion was opposing new schemes over gov-Steger, Michigan ______ 30 Corn finished unchanged to 3-tc lower; oats unchanged to 1/4c higher and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15c.

Miller, Iowa ______ 30 Lower quotations at Liverpool as well as ed 200,000 bushes of duty paid Canadian

Rockwell, Michigan _____ 19 wheat-at Toledo, but the week's total arrivals at primary centers were less than for the previous week or for the corre-McElwain, Northwestern -- 18
Dickson, Chicago -- 18
Parker, Michigan -- 18
CARROLL AND
DETROIT TIE

for the previous week or for the corresponding time last year. On the other hand no domestic wheat whatever cleared from U. 8, ports yesterday. With receipts of corn here reaching good volume. liquidating sales of December delivery were heavier in the corn market, but May and July held about steady. Oats were scarce, and the market grew firm.

Provisions tended upward with hogs.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Trading in the butter market was unusually quiet for Saturday and the tone of the market was consider-

ably firmer today.

Fresh butter: 92 score 51.

Centralized carlots: 90 score 47½.

YANKEE ARITHMETIC. In Sweden the speed limit is 22 miles an hour in the city and 28 miles an hour in the country. Carroll presented a football It is about the same over here,

Teacher-Now, why do you

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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Marland Oil	1
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Verde Ext.	27.00
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NOTRE DAME IS EASY WINNER

By Score of 26 to 0.

re Dame's famous fighting Irish Spradling, Purdue _____ 24 gressed, offerings of December and May football team made Carnegie today, the final score being 26 to 0. The visitors scored once in each period and scored the extra points after the first two touchdowns. Cornell accounted for two touchdowns and Layden and Maher registered the others.

Carnegie started strong an carried the ball into the invaders' territory before they lost on a fumble. Taking the ball or the 14-yard line, the visitor started a march and in the five first downs were within shadow of the goal posts. Layden dashed off tackle for touchdown.

The second score was the I sensational, Notre Dame home team's 43-yard line. Co nell was called upon to try Carnegie right end and he su ceeded in getting around sprinted over the line.

Connell went across again the third period, making score after he had fumbled recovered on the Carnegie. 16 yard line. As darkness was se tling over the field, and time about up. Maher shot three right tackle and ran wide of secondary defense men for last touchdown,

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Salad, Ind Set of 6	7.00
Cold Meat Each	2.25
Dessert Set of 6	7.25
Table Set of 6	7.50
Bouillon Set of 6	7.00
Soup Set of 6	7.50
Iced TeaSet of 6	6.00
Orange Set of 6	5.50
Preserve Each	2.50
Berry Each	3.25
Baby Each	1.00
Sugar Each	1.25
Jam Each	1.25
Olive Each	1.75
Pickle Each	1.50

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arge, 3 pc. Per set \$16.00 Small, 2-pc. Steak, Set 8.00 ---- Each \$2.00

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oup, Ind. ---- Each loup, Med. --- Each MISCELLANEOUS Butter Knife ... Each \$1.25 Butter Spreaders _-6 sugar Tongs --- Each

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> I Butter Knife 6 Dinner Knives

OBITUARY

MRS, ADAM SCHWARTZ. Mrs. Adam Schwartz. 31 years of age, of 309 South Tibirteenth street, passed away Saturday morning following a brief illness which started as typhoid fever and was followed by scarlet fever. Mrs. Schwartz was seeming-ly in the best of health until she was seized by a chill while down town a week ago. Symptoms of typhoid developed and later the contagious disease followed.

The body was taken to the Alo Funeral Home to be prepared more than a week ago struck sixfor burial and is being held un- year-old John Boyle, inflicting der quarantine there until the severe injuries, were dismissed hour for the funeral Monday by Judge C. D. McEwen yester

A requiem high mass will be held in St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Father Mockler being the celebrant, but on account of the communicable nature of the disease the body will not be taken to the other auto which was moving in will attend the mass the same as the opposite direction. Mr. at the usual funeral service. At Kinney, it was testified, stopped 9 o'clock the family and friends within three lengths of his mawill go to the Allo Funeral chine after the collision, picked Home from where the body will the child up and rushed him to by taken to St. Joseph's cemetery the nearest hospital and then nowhere burial will be made in the tified the police. Since that News of Mrs. Schwartz' death his power to give the injured boy

will come as a distinct shock to every care and attention. her very wide circle of friends. While it was known that she was ligence or any other violation of ill her condition developed so the traffic laws. rapidly that but few realized she was critically ill, and her death will be the occasion for the deepsorrow on the part of all who amination on the charges placed

She was a splendid Christian mily. She is survived by her where he is a patient. husband and two little girls, Frances aged 10 and Rosella. ag. Former Editor Of d'8. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Constantineau also survive, residing but a few doors from the Schwartz home on Thirteenth street. Mrs. Schwartz sister, Mrs. J.

C. Stoutenberg, died in Chicago just five weeks ago, and this is the fifth death in the family within two years. The sympathy and the other survivors because of as editor of the Christian Science the distressing and unfortunate Monitor in 1922. nature of the death, and the neighbors who were so recently greeted with the cheerful word and the happy smile of Mrs. Schwarz experience a feeling of the deepest personal loss and

KINNEY FREED OF ALL BLAME

Injury to Boyle's Child Was Unavoidable, Court Finds.

Charges of assault against H. F. Kinney, of McKenney, Tex., driver of the automobile which day after several witnesses testified that Mr. Kinney

His car, it was testified, w moving up Sheridan Road at church. The family and friends other auto which was moving in time he has done everything in

There was no evidence of neg-

Boy Improving. Mr. Kinney has been in Escanaba since the accident, having est and most profound sorrow furnished \$1,000 bail for an exagainst him.

The injured boy is slowly in woman. devout worshipper in proving and hopes for his recovthe Catholic faith and intensely ery yesterday continued to mount devoted to her home and her fa- it was said at the Laing hospital

Science Paper Dies

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 24—Frederick Dixon, former editor of the Christian Science Monitor, died

Mr. Dixon for the past year had been editor of the Internaunderstanding of the community tional Interpreter which he helpwill go out to Mr. Schwartz and ed to establish after he resigned

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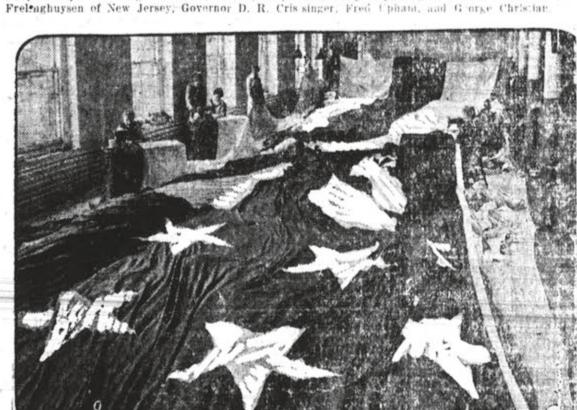
"APPROVED"-This copyrighted photograph is said to be the first one of the president's wife to be made in the White House. It . was taken on Nov. 10 and approved Nov. 13. Sitting was made in the private dining room, using furniture of the blue room. One hour was given by Mrs. Coolidge for the sitting. This photograph is the favorite one and was released for publication by Mrs. Coolidge, who wrote, on the back of the proof, the single word "approved."



EIBLE DAY-Sunday, Dec. 9. will be Bible Sunday in the United States under auspices of the American Bible Society. This young woman, Miss Michi Kawai. daughter of a Shinto priest, and general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan, will distribute the bibles bought in this country, to her people. Thousands of the books were lost in the recent earthquake, and Japanese printing presses stopped.



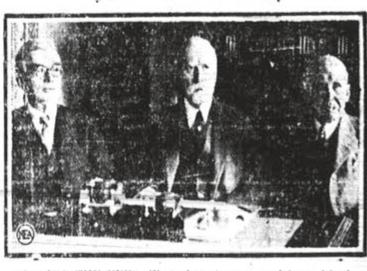
FOR THE FIRST TIME in many moons, a president of the United States left the Whit House attend a meeting. President Coolidge is shown here attending the first meeting in the capital of the Harding Memorial Association Board, of Trustees. Seated, left to right: Edward B Metaun, Secretary of State Hughes, President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Works, and Secretary of the Navy Denby. Standing: James J. Davis, Atty. Gen. Daugherty, Brig-Gen. Sawver, Serator Jeseph



WORYLD'S LARGEST FLAG-More than 1261 yards of material was used in making this gigantic American flag, unfuried in Detroit on Armistice Day. It weighs 600 pounds and occupies 160 cubic feet of space when folded. It is 150 feet by 90 feet and the blue field is 49 by 60 feet. Photo shows seamstresses sewing in stars and stripes. Hitherto, the biggest flag "championship" had been held by St. Louis, with a banner 78 by 150 feet.



AT OLD STAMPING GROUND- Both these gentlemen are former accretaries of the treasury. Here they are, in front of their old haunts, the treasury building, in Washington. The tailer of the two, who is wearing the sort of hat that candidates throw in the presidential class, is William G. McAdoo. His companion is Senator Carper (ii) send Virginia.



OLD AND THE NEW-First photo is presented herewith showing former Senator Frank Kellogg (right). Secretary of State Hughes (center) and former Ambassader George Harvey (left). Kellogg will take Harvey's place as American representative at the Court of St.



O. K .- This is the first posed portrait made of President Coolidge inside the White House. George W. Harris took it in the Cabinet Room. Sitting lasted 30 minutes, and strange to say every proof came back marked "approved." Harris selected this as the best, in his judgment. The photo is copyrighted.



HE'S POPULAR-When Hiram Johnson reached Washington the other day he found this delegation waiting to extend him a joyful reception. Hi's real news now and these boys of the press are plying him with questions about his recently announced candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.





This young lady ! Thyra Day to shown one region why foud month, a 12 year-old. New One trute is raise their boys to be solbeans product, who helds several overs. This had the top of whole world's recorn for girls in var need you see is having a perma-ty women will take over several tous distances. New forests nent wave put in his hair said large New York hotels on Dec. 3. looks upon her as a future wem- to be the very latest in NewProceeds will go to the Society se swimming champ.

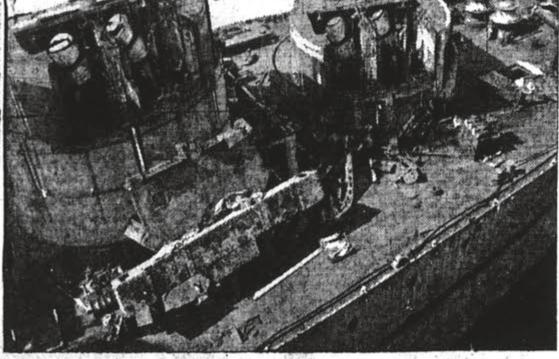
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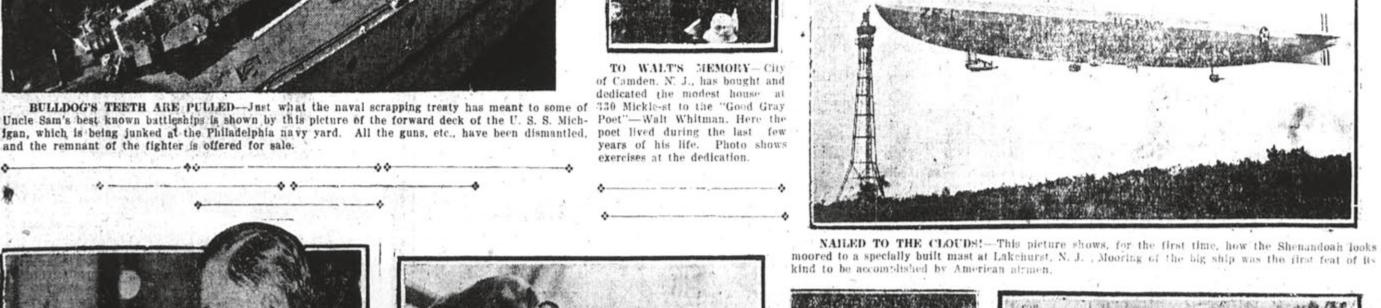
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CHANGED! New York sociefor Prevention and Relief of Tuberculesis. Harriet Camac is rehearsing her part as cashier.



and the remnant of the fighter is offered for sale.





IRISH FLOORWALKER—Meet James Mathew Dillon of Banag-hadereen, Ireland, now "walking floors" for Marshall Field & Co.. hadereen, Ireland, now "walking floors" for Marshall Field & Co..

Chicago. He is the son of John Dillon, former head of the Irish nationalist party, and is studying America's system of merchandising eel's eye-brows. He can drive, smoke cigarets, wear spectacles, Dec. 9th—Afternoon and Evenand pose for photographs. Which is something





RICHARD NELSON, "The World's Strongest Man" who appears under the auspices of the



EIGHT MILLION PIES!-How's this for a stack of pumpkins? Over in Camden, N. J., there's a cannery where many thousand pump- pating in the archery contest. kins every year die a horrible death. This shows this year's death is an expert with the bow house with inmates patiently awaiting their turn to come under the arrow. Miss Lamb halls knife. There's enough here for eight million pies.



CRACK SHOT-Cynthia L student at Wellesley Co Wellesley, Mass., shown Denver, Colo.

Final Hook-up Made By Needham Company Yesterday.

The final "hook-ups" of the er Company, with Bark River, capitalized at \$100,000, is light- point of motion picture fans, in Bark River is now the ninth town be hooked up before the winter on the company's list to be elec- sets in, and there is two years trically lighted. The power comes work shead in lining up power from Iron Mountain and the and lights for farms and farm transmission line was run from houses along the company's sys-Powers to Bark River. Within a very short time the company will have two more towns on its list. arrangements now being made for doing the final work which will cut in the town of Wilson

This little company is a living demonstration of the giant oak and the little acorn maxim. About two years ago W. H. Needham of this city conceived the idea that the smaller rural communities could be strung together on a lighting and power cirestment for a company install-, to bite a big automobile.

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ing such a system, as well as a splendid advancement for all the

formed and capitalized at \$26,-000. The start was made at Powers and Spaulding. Other towns wanted in and it became necessary to double the capital stock to \$50,000. Demand Increases

That was done and then the demand for lights and power became sop ronounced that another expansion of the capitalization became necessary. It was Powers-Spalding Light and Pow- done and the company is now completed yesterday and ing nine towns, with two more to

W. H. Needham is president and general manager of the company and it is due largely to the splendid energy and broad vision of the genial "Bill" that the success of the company has come within such a short time and with such a spiendid record.

WARM COATS. Short sport coats of brushed wool buttoned closely about the threat and have suede belts with large, decorative buckles.

Arguing with a policeman cuit which would be a good in- about as foolish as a dog trying leading critics, as one of the best



Delft and Strand Programs for Holiday Week Exceptional.

Thanksgiving week will b one of the best, from the stand-

The Strand will start a new serial, "Her Dangerous Path." which Hal Roach directed. Edna Murphy is starred and the story is said to be decidedly different from those generally used for screen serials. The program will also offer "The Snow Bride," featuring Alice Brady, The Thanksgiving Day feature

at the Strand will be "Only 38"

one of last season's most successful stage plays, with Lois Wilson, Mae McAvoy and Elliot Dexter as the featured players. Patrons of the Delft will given the opportunity to observe the holiday week by seeing three programs instead of the usual two. Monday and Tuesday will bring "Masters of Men," pronounced by all of the country's pictures of the year. Among the players are Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun, Wanda Hawley and

Cullen Landis. Wednesday Thursday, Children of Dust" will be the principal Delft attraction. Frank Borzey, who directed 'Humoresque," directed it and the cast includes several notables.

Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Trailing Wild Animals in Africa," one of the most famous jungle pictures ever made, will occupy the Delft

OBITUARY

HANS H. JACOBSEN.

The funeral services for Hans H. Jacobsen, pioneer resident of Stonington, will be held this afternoon at the family home at Stonington at one o'clock and at the Norwegian Lutheran Church at one forty-five. The Rev. L. B. Sateren officiating.

Burial will be in Stonington

The Steamer Ora Endress will leave the dock in this city at eleven o'clock to accommodate any friends who wish to attent the services at Stonington.

OLAF ERICKSON. The funeral services for Ola' Erickson will be held at the fami ly home at Bark River this after on at one thirty o'clock. The Rev. Elmer Carlson of Peshtigwill officiate. Burial will be ir Lakieview cemetery in the family

Three Bikes Remain in Cops' Warehouse

bicycles have 'parked" in the lost and found department at police headquarters for some time, Chief of Police John J. Tolan said yesterday. Owners of the wheels may have them by calling at the station and proving their ownership, he

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Michigan's 24 steam railroads honestly try to obey every one of these laws. We do not even ask for a lightening of this load. But we do maintain that this present burden should NOT be INCREASED.

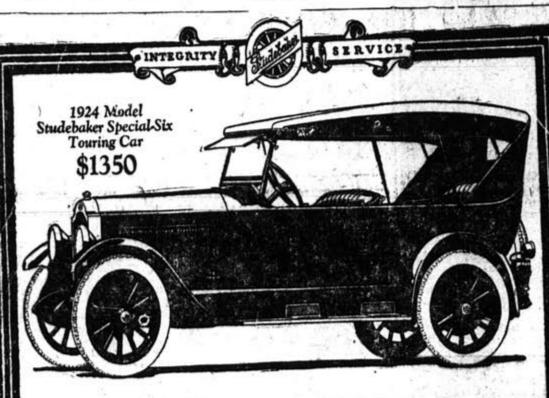
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fore breakfast every day he decides either to run or not to run. The Germans are still writing notes to France. These are the only notes France can collect. Big meeting in Brussels. Hunired orators delivered

Armistice Day would be ter if it didn't remind privates of Second Looeys still at large. Figures show the war cost 11,-600,000 lives and wasn't worth

In Los Angeles they are objectng to dancing without lights. 200 Called on account of darkness. Some people marry for money. Texas man didn't. He gave the minister a worthless check.

Football is played with pigskin and this may be Germany is sick. There is loubt about that. And the only thing for her to do is to take her to medicine.

The German mark is so low " now it is about as useless on earth as a female impersonator We can all be thankful that frost isn't snow and snow isn't? hall and hall isn't as big as hen

Holidays are useful. checks you cash on a holiday can't reach the bank until the next day.

Girl missing from Pasadens. feeling as blue as indigo.

Coolidge, they say, is the best of dressed man in Washington. He is can be because he doesn't pay.

That's why so many men want odd to be president. No worry about ret the rent money for four years

Being president really must bench nice. You know your coal pile is going to last all winter.

Another fine thing about beautyla president is the man can't coally wout and turn off your gas.

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ESCANABA'S BIGGEST PROJECT.

The importance of physical education for boys and girls of school age, is now almost universally recognized. Authorities have come to general agreement build the mind without giving equal amention to the body supwords educators have agreed that education of the mind is going thing—or anything else. but half the necessary distance as the proper building of the body is mer or on Sunday afternoon of equal if not greater import- when the working man ought to ance. A trained mind cannot be at home pondering on how he achieve the best results in a is going to make both ends meet

weak body. take a forward position in this open air with his wife and his necessary work in the schools. while Escanaba has been forced to be content with but a partial for a hour or two. It would physical training program in the make him happier and more con-

for a proper physical training more work the next day and may- ting in Texas. They also estimate program is a plant where the be perhaps earn more monitary that the total capitalization of prescribed drills and exercises wages and begin to commence to two billions of dollars. may be carried out in the open. pay off his debtful obligations. This estimate includes the oper-A movement has now been start-and who knows but after a while and others dating back over a per-and to provide Escanaba with an he would get so much ahead that iod of several years. athletic field where such a pro- he would want to build a new gram can be carried out for the house and use up lumber that get-rich-quick men that ever venbenefit of the boys and girls of there already is danger of the tured in the lane of frenzied fi-Escanaba. One of the most im- Upper Peninsula running short nance were as mere pikers comis that it must be accessible to the greatest possible number of boys and girls enrolled in the band concert every week that it have spent lifetimes in pursuit of parochial and it must be that to listen to it? Well, look how defraud, make bland admission consideration that will control full Escanaba is already now, that this is the truth and further

of the proposed field. sume charge of the project has other day that one Sunday night a most important duty to Escanaba to perform and in spite of the need that is presented, this committee, perforce, will be jus- came in to listen to the band turned fleecers themselves. tified in proceeding with caution. liked it so well that they made

CHEAP POTATOES.

here and in neighboring states last fall, when current prices would hardly pay the freight and thousands of acres of tubers were allowed to rot in the ground.

At 30 cents a bushel, or at twice that much, potatoes probably afford more nourishment bought at the same price. Along malnutrition or improper diet. policy. There is perhaps no more valuable food except wheat. And there are millions upon millions of peopie, not all of them outside of the United States, either, to ver cornet band. We have been whom those Michigan potatoes practicing our rehearsals in the

mirably, and anybody can con- tion Day and July 4 and Labor bridging the gap between pro- insula convention and maybe anyducer and consumer are still very how a day or two at the Northfar mem perfect. With adequote ern State Delta county fair. If transportation, at home and wont maybe have our services abroad, no farmer anywhere called upon.
would be obliged to sell his potatoes for half a cent a pound.

MAMERICAN LAND FOR AMERICANS.

Japanese ownership of land is would plumb ruin the Misery Bay probably a good thing, on the whole, for the entire country. It neighborly act for Escanaba to will entail a certain amount of do? injustice to individuals, and that is regrettable. But there is a of genuine national benefit.

the dynership of real estate by council and the musicians and foreigners, in this same manner. so that there can be no national offense in the discrimination against "ineligible" Asiatics.

the state of Washington, there and she thinks it would need be little sympathy wasted take too much of his time.

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The Piffle Hook

ABNER OPPOSES MUNICIPAL

BAND. Misery Bay, Nov. 24 (To the Editor)-Ever and anonymous it arise up and warfully battle Worth, Texas. They boughtagainst new innovations that I and now the federal authorities know to wrongfully faulty. Many Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all the county and state but the many disputches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the whole nation from taking an errorful step in the wrong directively and state but the whole nation from taking an errorful step in the wrong directions. rorful step in the wrong direction by pointing out in the columns of the Piffle Hook their sulphuric mistakes before they made them. Because therefore for that reason I feel that I am competently qualified to save Escanaba from something I know is not rightfully correct.

> If I could mount up to the highest protuberant pinnacle in the Alpine Rockey Mountains and speak vocally in a voice more magnus than Senator Johnson (F-L., Minn.) I would use it to les of stories by Gibbons; stories epitome against Escanaba or any every man, woman and child in over a postal district of three or excellent taste," Mrs. Ellwood other municipal city organizing a Escanaba should read and heed. musical band.

There is too much pleasant enjoyment in the world as it is now today already, without the creative manufacture of more. Bands are organized for the obthat it is useless to train and jective purpose of scattering more enjoyable pleasure for the common people. When you get porting that mind. In other a surplus more than enough you have got an over production and to take twelve years from the consequently as a result you have life of a minor, purely for the got a larger supply than neces-

On the balmy nights of sumthe other and getting a headache Other cities have been able to a band would take him out in the children and he would listen to musical harmonics which might tect its readers against future get his mind off of his troubles fraud schemes. tentedly satisfied which is a dan-The most important necessity gerful condition. He would do fake oil promotors started opera-

Did you ever pause to stop and into their camouflaged traps. thoughtfully think that with a the determination of the location You can not get a house to rent admit that even they are dumhardly and your schools is over- founded at the enormity of the The committee named to as- crowded and I even heard the operations.

S. R. O. sign. up their minds to decide to move to Escanaba what would you do ed from an unwary public, made Potatoes have been selling for with them? You would have to the oil cost something like \$5,000 30 cents a bushel in some sec- build more houses for them to a barrel. This is the estimate of tions of Michigan, because of a dwell in and more churches for government accountants who have slack demand and lack of cars to their spiritual needfulness and checked the swindle operations. bad as the situation that existed dren an education and more hospitals for them to go to if they stock in trade. got injuriously hurt or sickfully

the face of the Upper Peninsula's cloudburst of roseate promises supply of forest timber. It would sentations and day dreams of find- life is all about. He is revealed I am more egotistical than he. be against all the preceptive ing oil. than any other food in the world principals of conservative saving. In other words it would be with their food value they are ac- wrong and not in any respect spell which called for entrance tively medicinal in many cases of combattant with rightful public into meager purses.

because I am at present already the oil promoter's wiles by very stand it. If he were arrogant he of the tales in "Horses and Men," the leader of the Misery Bay sil- reason of their financial state. would be as manna from heaven. school house. We had hoped Poor transportation-that is that we would be hired to play in the real trouble. We produce ad- Escanaba next Memorial Decorasume, but somehow facilities for Day and the Upper Legion Pen-

And if your Escanaba leader ever hears us play he will want to hire Old Man Skaggs our sliding trombone player and Nate Hepson and his bass hellican tu-The Supreme Court decision ba away from us and I would establishing the constitutional- have to go along too also with ity of western laws forbidding them and play the symbols. That instrumentive distribution. Would that, I ask you, be a

For these and other reasons I broad justice in it and a prospect pleadingly beg of you to discoun-of genuine national benefit. Japan itself is said to prohibit and Fred Harris and the city. the people of your fair city is

cooking up. Sincerely & Truely

Investors Pay More Than Billion Dollars For Fraud Oil Stocks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Before you against a rainy day poured in on buy any form of security: INVES- the oil promotional coffers. This warning wasn't And behind each offering

heeded by thousands of persons stinted for and sacrificed, were in parts of the United States when widows and orphans, the lame, they received alluring literature the halt, the blind, aged and the of irresponsible oil companies feeble and even disabled war vebecomes contigious upon me to operating in and around Fort terans, all hoping to make up for moneyed ease. are investigating. To date, 40 have been convicted or pleaded guilty to fraud charges.

The result is the most amazing story of swindling uncovered in the history of the postal inspection service. Old and young, poor persons and folks in moderate circumstances all over America-lis- ready sent. tened to the promises of gigantic returns and easy fortunes-only to lose all they invested.

In the hope of protecting our readers from similar misfortune, terms. The Daily Press and NEA Service sent Roy Gibbons, NEA Service writer, to Fort Worth to make an investigation for the folks at home. This is the first of a ser-

By ROY GIBBONS.

Fort Worth, Tex.-Never before in all the history of 'come-on' games has so monstrous and conscienceless a piece of fraud been perpetrated on the American public, as here by flimflam oil promotion artists.

When I say this, I do so unequivocally and without fear of warranted contradiction for the following reasons:

That my statements are reinforced by voluminous testimony and evidence in possession of the federal government.

That I have drawn an unbiased conclusion from firsthand investigation of the facts in a survey just completed for NEA service and The Daily Press, which sent me here to get the truth to pro-

Government investigators estimate that \$1,250,000,000 has been paid in by investors since

This estimate includes the oper-

All the Rufus Wallingfords and naba. One of the most im- Upper Peninsula running short made were as an interesting of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as an interest of the most im- upper Peninsula running short made were as a supper peninsula running short ma

High government officials who

Holding aloft a snaring vision a preacher had to send down to of golden fleece which they promthe Delft theatre to borrow the ised to shear for their trusting, gullible investors from level pro-If some of the people that duction, these vulture-promotors

The scant teacups of oil they produced with the vast sums dup-

By means of high-power, flam-

of still more lumber despite in bombarded the country with a fast rapidly diminishing lessening mostly built upon veiled misrepre- all doesn't quite understand what no interpretation! Undoubtedly

sticky, black fluid was as a magic impression pretty

From start to finish it was the poor man's Waterloo. The rich, I feel that I am expertly quali- never needy of far-flung opportu-Only the money hoarded away

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At the time of this writing,

the first meeting of the grand ju- month for a coat, and a dainty ry, many have yet to be arraigned. An army of postal inspectors as many as are usually distributed more states-sent here upon or- told me. ders from Washington, is now ro- Guy whistled under his breath ing over the investigation of a when he passed me in the hall. prospective list of some 400 addi- then said saucily: tional promotional enterprises.

the countless truckloads of queswhich were dumped daily into the postal inspection offices her. effect," I replied laughing.

when the probe first started. Tons and tons of it were gathered. So much has accumulated you vain." that the inquiry division now ocof Ft. Worth's modern sky, crap- nothing to make me vain. Yet l

All of it in lurid pictures and mirror. I did look well. by honeyed word promised rivers dress was becoming and my lit-

teacups of oil as we shall see in ments. later chapters of this series. This involves nothing but a

sounding phrase. For example he ---well, a back number." would no longer call it stock, but probably, units, royalty rights, insisted I call her so. "But I plan royalties, blocks, mineral couldn't get anything until my deeds, interests and gusher rights. | month was up."

All of course mean the same thing at law. But the promoter er would have advanced your wanted the public to believe he pay, or I would have loaned it to had something different to offer, you." changed the brand of his wares earn it," I replied, thanking her.

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I REPLENISH MY WARDROBE | don't let on to mother.

solve and spent it all for clothes, She thinks a girl should act as his pocket and tore them into she turned at the door, "why you some emergency. I tried to be It's a joke the way she feels "Then I won't go!" He flung former misfortune in one jump to dainty, frilly, delicate things if she doesn't say so. And there's ment. What a temper. were not appropriate for one in no use of her knowing too much my position.

"Necessitles first," I told myas hundreds of cases testify, to some of the others." So I purchased a dark blue dress of good moters who baited their prey on lines but simply made, with dainto further misery with telegrap- ty white collars and cuffs of to further misery with telegrapty white collars and cutts of ing rather foolish. It was none mands, begging me to go out wood. I sat quietly thinking for my affair what the daughter with him, or meet him away a long time. What had Mollie blue was my color, that it would be becoming made it easier to some 40 of these promoters have pass by the more elaborate things her husband was in. He said either been tried or else pleaded shown me. I bought shoes and guilty and been given prison stockings, some underwear, and nothing but I felt his approving a hat, a close fitting toque of Of the 92 persons indicted as dark blue to match my dress. I conspirators in the swindle plot at would have to wait another

> kimona that I coveted. "You look charming in your new dress, Rita. You have shown

"Fine feathers make

ring will be gained by picturing and ask mother who the charming visitor was when you turned "I'm sorry my face spoiled the

"Spoiled it! I won't tell you what I think. It would make

Me vain. I smiled dryly when cupies almost half a floor in one in my room at the idea. I had couldn't resist a glance in tle encounter with Guy had flush-But what really came of these ed my cheeks, brightened my promises were rivers of tears and eyes. I was unused to compli-

belonged," Mollie said, "and I'll simple operation whereby the pro- tell the world you needed a new moter would christen his oil dress: I've had all I could do to stock by some different and high- keep from telling you you looked "I know it, Mollie," she had

"Why didn't you say so? Moth-

doesn't like Larry, thinks him The day Mrs. Ellwood paid me fast. Poor mother, she is just en-lightly, and was horrified

self, "then perhaps I will have was not to mention Mollie's following days was the avoidance movements. As I was there only of him. Confident that he could house, a certain in the capacity of companion to break through my reserve, he be- longing to understand girls of my

I was with Mrs. Ellwood when than anything the others had said. He was a quiet man usually, always absorbed in something. But he was a very thoughtful man, and never failed to speak graciously to me.

When I first saw him I thought him older than he seemed now that I knew him. Yet I was sur- Guy," I smiled at him. "I'm not prised when Mollie told me he was but 45. "Dad and mother married when they were awfully Some scope of the oil swindle birds. I was just about to go in young," she said. "If I should ry or anyone they'd have a fit. and I'm as old as mother was, I had gained, that Mrs. Ellwood and dad wasn't much older."

Why 45 isn't old at all, I thought, and really Mr. Ellwood didn't look old. It had been his what I had gained. quiet, dignified manner made me think so. I liked them all, parents and children, yet I felt there was something wrong-some-Mollie? I wondered. I knew her mother was troubled, that seemed unaware of any tension, ful. and he saw little of Mollie, really

before she slept. with me this evening. Rita. have tickets for 'The Goldfish'.

and discovered that whenever he "I would rather have waited to Guy startled me with his request. tented, and wanted nothing to in- golden halo, her dark eyes smold- author of the Colorado

"Your mother needs me. I am unhappy. here to be with her, not to go to the theater with you," I spoke you about me, Rita?"

lightly, noting his sullen eyes. "You are absolutely aggravating. You shut yourself up here, out of every pleasure. the great idea?'

"I told you. Your mother needs me." I had again spokmy month's salary I kept my re- about 20 years behind the times. when Guy pulled two tickets from you go also. If she ever does," retaining but a little silver for she did when she was young, bits, then threw them from him. don't know anything." sensible in my purchases, but it about us nowadays, thinks we are himself out of the room, leaving telling the truth." I wondered at was hard work to remember that going straight to the devil—even me staring after him in amaze—the look she gave me. Was there

> But my refusal seemed only to household, should know and of what I do. It only worries make him more determined to didn't? compel me to accept his invitacame suddenly urgent in his dewith him, or meet him away a long time. What had Mollie from the Ellwood residence, to meant? What did she do that drive with him in his fast runabout.

"There's nowhere I care to go," I told him. "And I am busy, other young men that called up-Your mother needs me."

"You mean you are busywhen you want to be, want to make it an excuse. You often go out alone, why not with me?" His eyes surveyed me with angry insolence.

"There's no use getting cross. going with you-ever." He turned away muttering, and I went back to Mrs. Ellwood, satisfied I was doing right to discourage her son's attentions.

I felt delighted at the ground had begun to depend upon me, to trust me more. I would do nothing to abuse that trust, to lose

Occasionally I would hear Barton Ellwood's name mentioned. thing wrong somewhere. Was it might be coming to visit them. him returned whenever I heard Gny's eyes often followed his sis- his name, although I knew Mrs. ter with a half piting, half-angry Ellwood liked him, and that Molexpression. Only Mr. Ellwood lie thought him rather wonder-

"He's so well-groomed, perfecvery little of the family. A few tion in his dress, and he's a good | paign. moments with his wife, a dinner sport too," she told me once when with Mollie and Guy, from which talking to me. "If he weren't they often hurried away to the my cousin I'd marry him. He'd theater or some social function, never make a wife miserable bewhile he spent the evening in the cause she wanted a good time." "You don't mean me to believe library until time to spend the

nightly half hour with his wife you are ever miserable?" I asked looking at her as she sat curled up in a chair smoking a cigarette. She had been out until late. "Will you go to the theater but seeing a light in my room had come in to chat after she was ready for bed-as she often did. Rolls, born 62 years ago today. She shrugged, and swept my "No thank you, Guy." I had question aside with her eyes. his sales jumped by leaps and "You're a queer one, just a determined not to become too How lovely she was in her lacy, ucator, born in England, 66 years bounds. The only thing he had to young girl and with such strange friendly with either him or Mol- pink negligee, her lovely hair ago today.

"Does mother-ever

"No, why should she?" "Nor about Larry Ward?" "Why no. I can't remember

her mentioning him." A relieved look stole over the lovely face. She stretched her arms, stifled a yawn, rose.

"But I don't, so I'll only be

something I, as a member of the It was strange that after Mol-

lie left me I felt, for the first own age, girls like Mollie Ellshe feared her mother would find oht? I had seen Larry Ward. and he seemed just like all the on her, rather vapid, but with irreproachable manners.

Tuesday-I Occosionally Dine With Mr. Ellwood.

TORAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1681-Pirst assembly of New Jersey met at Burlington and or-

ganized a government. .1748-Isaac Watts, the famous theologian and hymn writer. died in London. Born July 17,

1783-New York was evacuated by the British and the American troops under Washington

1816-The New Theater in Philadelphia was illuminated with gas lights, being the first theater in America illuminated in that manner. 1848-Col. John C. Fremont

started from Fort Pueblo on his fourth exploring expedition, seeking a route for a highway to the Pacific 1863-Battle of Chattanooga

or Missionary Ridge, the decisive battle of the Chattanooga cam-1921-Crown Prince Hirohito

was named Regent of Japan. 1922-Eight died in fire at St. Boniface College, Winnipeg. 1922-A liquor prohibition law was proclaimed in Turkey.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Sir Ernest Pollock, eminent English lawyer who has just been appointed Master of the Sir Frederick Haultain eminent Saskatchewan statesman and ed-

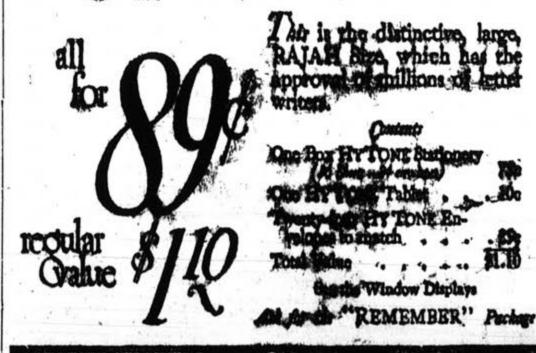
Ben B. Lindsey, noted as the terfere with my plans for remain- ering in their depths. Eyes that court law, born at Jackson, fascinated, yet always puzzled Tenn., 54 years ago today.

SHERWOOD ANDERSON EXPRESSES Nov. 24th to Dec. 1st is All through this story there is

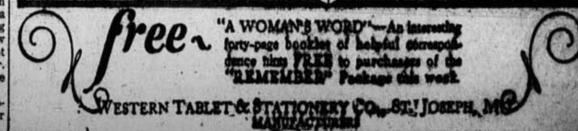
During this week, write to your Mother, your Family, your Friends. Let a letter or two be your daily duty. Many of your friends will welcome the assurance that they are still in your thoughts.

Per SEREMBER WERK'S Local Dealers offer a

BIG NEW COMBINATION BOX OF







LIFE, BUT DOESN'T UNDERSTAND IT By JAMES W. DEAN. New York .- Sherwood Ander- a confusion of the mental and the son stands in the same light with spiritual, of the real and unreal Theodore Dreiser to whom he of the normal and abnormal.

makes a graceful genuflection in This girl had been an honor pu-the dedication of his latest book, pil in school. Her family was of 'Horses and Men." Both write the lowest social order. Two of daringly. Both have the courage her sisters were harlots. Anderof their convictions. However, it son seems to be pointing to these seems to this reader that both at hard circumstances as the tragetimes seem a bit hazy about their dy of environment. He seems to

and Men," a volume of short sto- have escaped her tragedy. Something for nothing, or a lot ries, Anderson places the responboyant literature, advertisements and he repeats it, timidly ventur- of congenital origin. The girl

drawing no conclusions. It seems that Anderson after Mention of the name of that and, strange to say, there is an

abroad that he is an egotist! does possess courage. He sets set down dialogue truer to life down exactly what he sees in life, than any other American writer. fied to speak upon this subject nity for gain, were immune from even though he doesn't under- After reading "I'm a Fool," one would profess he understood.

In "Unused," the longest tale after reading "Undertow," by in "Horses and Men," Anderson Henry L. Marks. draws a vivid picture of the suffering of a girl who has had a former horse-swipe who had a few sordid sex experience. The suf- drinks and went to the fairfering is both of the mind and the grounds to see a race, feeling

that the girl's tradegy resulted heart. entirely from her unfortunate exbeaddled cause and effect.

to elope with her some day.

Sometimes this romance is very real to her. The drab little house having such swell names got me n which she lives is an elegant off my trolley. A fellow, just bepalace with great towers. At cause he has been a swipe with a other times she realizes that this racehorse, and works taking care romance is unreal. It is just a of horses for a man in the teambit of fiction she repeats to a ing, delivery and storage business, neighbor girl to compel that girl's | isn't any better or any worse than respect when all others disrespect anyone else. I often thought that,

believe that had her earlier life Thus we find that in "Horses been more pleasant she would I believe that almost any alien-

Someone else tells him a story dementia praecox and that it was That would require the usage and misleading circulars, they ing a few surmises of his own, but could not have escaped her fate. son when he seems to be making

Whenever a reviewer of books generally or plays makes a positive statement he finds before long that he All of us are apt to confuse must recant. It was not long ago courage and egotism. Anderson that I said Fannie Hurst could I am not so sure about that. also began to doubt my judgment

"I'm a Fool" is the story of a high-and-mighty as he sat in the Several interpretations may be grandstand. There he brushed up placed on this story. I believe an acquaintance with a young fel-Anderson's own interpretation is low and his sister and sweet-

When he took a seat with them perience. If that is so he has he was very conscious of the liquor on his breath, "because that The girl is ostracized by her girl wasn't any mutt of a girl. neighbors. She is further isola- What would I have given right ted by her own sense of unworth- then for a stick of gum to chew, iness. She builds up an illusory or a lozenger, or some licorice, or romance in which she forgets her most anything. I was glad I had shame. She is a brave heroine those 25-cent cigars in my pocket who has protected a prince when and right away I give that fellow he was attacked by a black vil- one and lit one myself. lain. This prince is coming back There I was, plunked right down beside her.

"1 . I suppose it was their

She is afraid of men. . All men " . . I was with the two ABNER BANGS, esq. Carmichaels, Pa., Feb. 15, 1850. come to mean the same to her as girls, and when that Miss Wood-Former assistant chief engineer the man who brought about her bury was looking the other way ible to citizenship but do not take advantage of their opportunity, who wie forbidden to own land in the state of Washington, there need be little sympathy wasted.

P. S.—Besides the school teach-like it would the school teach-like it would the state of Washington, there need be little sympathy wasted.

P. S.—Besides the school teach-like it way concerned to the concernation once, Lucy Wessen kinda, with the neighbor girl simply to her shoulder, you know, kinda to the girl who has gentouched me. Not just tucking elector-at-large 1892. Republican National Committee 1896-1900. There she is spied by a rough how a woman can do. They get neck who knows the story about loss but not satisfact.

HUNTER USED A "SET-GUN" FOR SHOOTING DEER

Warden Jack Vizena Finds Violator At Shingleton.

Game wardens yesterday were seeking a Shingleton hunter who is charged with using a deadly "set-gun" to hunt deer.

Accompanied by Thorsen and Niles, Game Warden John Vizena of Munising reported at the office of Justice W. A. McKinney Saturday morning. and left later on the M. and L. S. road for Shingleton to make the arrest on a complaint prepared by Mr. Thorsen.

The "set-gun" system which theh unter is alleged to have used is one of the most dangerous methods of illegal hunting, endangering the lives of other the presence of the gun trap. It is reported that a party of lower Michigan hunters left the region Legion Starts Red near Shingleton, when they heard of the existence of a "set-gun" not wishing to expose themselves to danger.

The officers planned to return last night with their man, arraigning him as soon as possible in justice court here.' A severe penalty is provided in the statutes for violations of this type.

TREE Turkey Raffle To Come Off Tuesday

Every member of the Manisa communication last week announcing the annual turkey raffle, which will take place at the Elk's Temple here next Tuesday

Under the caption: "Keno? But, be Nothing like that! there!" the communication sent B. P. O. E. Blast Lid out by the committee says:

'We are going to distribute absolutely free among Elks and their ladies, a number of nice fat turkeys, boxes of candy, cigars and theater tickets. No strings are to be attached to the deed of gift in any case. The member will purchase certain cards of an attractive checkerboard pattern. with numbered squares, and upwhatever will be required of the player except some skill in simple arithmetic and some man. strikes, spares, etc. ual dexterity.

any horizontal line are covered, season. the player will give fongue to an butery indicating that this phenomenon has occurred. after the numbers have been aud-Ited by expert accountants, a rich reward will be lavished upon the happy person.

"In order to participate in this gift shower, it will be necessary for one to be at the Elk's Club on Tuesday evening, Novem Pills. Sold everywhere. ber 27, at 8 p. m.

A social evening; cards, howling, billiards, pool, a turkey

E. G. Amos Has Been Engaged As Monday Civic Club Speaker

E. G. Amos, former Schoolcraft county agent and Manistique business man, now assistant leader of Upper Peninsula counthe ty agents will speak at Monday noon meeting of the Manistique Civic Club. it was announced by County Farm Agent T. R. Shane.

The local club launched into the campaign for more and better dairy herdsi n Schooleraft county last week, and the meet ing tomorrow will be devoted to a discussion of the possibilities, for .dairy development here.

Mr. Amos is one who knows the dairy possibilities of this county from actual experience here, and has also taken part in other dairy development campaigns. It is expected that he will have many valuable pointers for the Manistique boosters in his talk tomorrow

COUGHS, COLOS, WHOOPING COUGH

Mrs. Will Hall, R. No. 3, Baxley, Ga., states "I am writing to all who suffer from coughs, colds, croup or whooping cough. I cannot recommend Foley's Honey and Tar to much, and I can't keep house without it." Largest selling cough remedy in the World. Sold everywhere.

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hey are doing it here.

the policeman's side of it.

Instead of fining or jailing

Persons, convicted in his court.

MIX Green HARDWOOD with your Dry Wood. It Goes Farther! \$5.00 Delivered. STACK LBR. CO Manistique.

H. L. MEAD

IRON MARKET IMPROVEMENT IS FELT HERE Manistique Furnace

Making Ready to

Resume Work

With increased sales checking the downward trend of pig iron prices, there is every indication that the Manistique furnace of the Charcoal Iron Company will start as soon as possible after repairs now in progress at the

plant have been completed. Fires were banked here week ago, though a complete shutdown has not yet been effected, in the chemical department, where it takes from eight to nine days to complete processes, even after the fires have been shut off.

It was intended to have the fires banked for about two weeks, for the dual purpose of making repairs and disposing of an accumulation of pig iron stocks in the yards. Increased sales in the pig iron market, as reported by Bradstreets, indicathunters who were unaware of ed that the local plant might resume work within the week.

Cross Work Monday

Red Cross literature and posters will be distributed in Manistique Post, American Legion, which organization has taken over the Red Cross charter in this Manistique Pulp and

Dr. A. R. Tucker is at the head of the re-organized Red Cross chapter, and all other officers have been chosen from the local Legion and auxiliary.

Several new memberships have already been taken in, and a full line of supplies has been receivtique B. P. O. E., 632, received ed to carry on the roll call here for ther emainder of the week which is all that remains of the national roll call period. After January 1, another election will be called, and a new set of permanent officers elected.

Off Bowling Season

To arms, pin-wallopers! Bowlers in the local B. P. O. E. were notified last week of the opening of the alleys at the Elk's Temple, which is to take place Monday evening, starting off the winter's bowling season for the

on these squares will place, from Alleys have been renovated, a bridge dinner given at the Ek- wherein Lavanavitch walked into illness. time to time, bits of cardboard. and the boosters of the game strom home Tuesday evening. Men with sonorous voices will hope to duplicate the successful ason of 1922-23

this week for high scores, play. First and second prizes shooting, John and his older com- give all thoughts of work for the

"As soon as all the numbers on of five men each will begin the

PAIN IN BACK AND SIDES RELIEVED

"My backache is past and lon't feel any pain in my back nd sides," writes Peter Jos. Mallien Sr., R. No. 3, Brussels, Wis. Kidney and bladder irritations. pain in back and sides and rheumatic pains promptly relieved through the use of Foley Kidney

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BILL STEPHENS IS VICTIM OF **CUPID'S DARTS**

License Applied For Was Not a Hunting License.

"I'm through hunting, and I want a license," said William Stephens, N. Houghton avenue, as he appeared at the county cierk's office Saturday morning.

The hunting Bill alluded to however, was not the kind done with a "32." Only Cupid's darts figured in his "hunt." and the "deer" he searched for and found is spelled "dear," for Bill made application for a license to marry Miss Evelyn Hough Schoolcraft avenue. Granted the necessary permit, by Miss Leona Foye, deputy county clerk, Mr. Stephens announced that he was ready to use it at once, forsaking the ways of single blessedness, and embarking on what promises to be a happy married

Both of the principals are popular Manistique young ple, identified with social traternal activities here. Stephens is an electrician, and is employed in that capacity by the Paper

School Teachers

Several teachers in the Manistique public schools are planning to leave this week on short played the leading roles. Thanksgiving vacations at their respective homes. Included in this list are: Miss

Stambaugh; Miss Helen Lind- chair. quist, planning to visit at Hancock; Miss Katherine Heath, year-old Albert Bobnar, is accused who expects to leave Wednesday of fatally shooting a policeman, for Green Bay; Miss Coline Nes. Patrolman Harry Dudley, as a ter, who will leave Wednesday climax to a brief but busy "stickfor a visi: with relatives and up" career. triends at Detroit and Ann Arbor; Miss Helen Hansen, who ed leader of his band of two. To will leave Thursday morning for him is ascribed, within six weeks, the Sault.

GIVE BRIDGE DINNER. Mrs. C. G. Ekstrom and Miss he "pulled" alone, Bernadette Wall entertained at In the long list is one "job"

decorated with red and green, the cash drawer. Cash prizes are to be awarded with three tables of bridge in Even after the policeman's breakdown, which forced her to

> spectively. illness, expects to resume her du- freights.' ties on Monday. During her ab-

and daughter, Jane, left Saturday morning for aw eek-end stay at the Sault.

SPPEDERS ACT AS TRAFFIC COPS INSTEAD OF PAYING FINES



fic regulation. Offenders are re-

Kansas City, Kas .- Traffic ofenders serving as traffic police- ranging from half an hour to an mother fox cast off one of her en ill suddenly and serious comhour. A bit unusual, to be sure. Yet

For Police Judge H. S. Roberts careless driving gives Judge Rob- was nursed by a large house will be glad to know that she is s converting reckless drivers into erts' pupils a new conception on cat through the early stages of well on the road to recovery. careful drivers by teaching them the order of things.

erts is sending them to school, lice al! I can in the future.

ing. Pupils are required to be- So their friends and hangers- a reasonable growth. come letter-perfect in the city or- on won't jeer at his pupils, Judge

Blames Society for Jail **Environment That Led Boy Into Bandit Career**



JOHN LAVANAVITCH Cleveland, O. - Abolish county jail!

Substitute houses of correction, the party. where persons, especially juvenile from hardened criminals.

first oftender. And therein will scores of reckless youths be snatched from the added attraction. Bohr's Kitpath that ultimately leads to the

gallows or the electric chair. This, in brief, is the opinion of James P. Kirby, chief probation Plan On Vacations officer of Common Pleas Court here. It is based upon his experiences in handling scores of cases ning. Curtis Haley will be in

Kirby, at the time of this interview, was thinking of John Lava- chairman of the affair and assistnavitch, 17-year-old "dime novel ing her in making arrangements Cora Ross, who will leave Wed-| bandit," facing a long prison sen- are Mrs. Glenn Jackson. Mrs.

. For John, together with 19

John, police say, is the confessa series of 14 robberies, six of which, the officers declare, the little towheaded lad has admitted

a store and backed 14 husky men The rooms were attractively against a wall while he emptied en ill during the early part of

were awarded to Mrs. P. H. Miles panion, according to their purpor-Indications are that six teams and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, re- ted confession, robbed another store. John' maintains he was given Miss Ruth Berquist, who has his schooling in the "stick-up"

been absent from the teaching game by an ex-convict while he force of the Manistique schools was serving 30 days in a Jackfor the past week on account of sonville (Fla.) jail for "bumming "Society must shoulder a lot of

sence, Mrs. C. G. Ekstrom substi- the blame in John's case," says Kirby. "If he hadn't been thrown was absent and she will be warmwith that 'old-timer' down in ly received when she returns to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Currie Jacksonville, Fla., he probably her office Monday morning. wouldn't be in the fix he's in to-

And Kirby also blames the "cheap, trashy novels." "Jesse James' books were found in John's room. And with them was a miniature arsenal, so police dehouses.

"There ought to be a federal such laws. But it's time Congress took some action."

FRED GRAHAM GOES TO FOX MEN. MEETING

the fourth annual convention of use it. Silver Fox breeders. The Manistique representatives were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and Richmond Stewart.

M. Graham has been identified with the fox farming business in ING AS A TRAFFIC POLICE- are at Grand Rapids, the other meeting for a few days." half at the pens on the Fred Gra-AND JUDGE H. S. ROBERTS ham farm just out of Manis- Child Recovers tique, where they have been cared for by Mr. Graham personally since their arrival here.

An incident that attracted the quired to go to busy downtown interest of many Manistique peo- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford corners and handle vehicular and ple occurred at Mr. Graham's Murker, is recovering after a few pedestrian traffic for periods fox pens last spring, when a days' illness. The child was takoff-spring, refusing to mother it. plications were feared, but her Seeing the danger of speeding, The Graham's took the orphan- condition is greatly improved and "cutting in" and other forms of ed waif into the house, where it the many friends of the family its growth, and is now a fat lit-"Believe me," says one young the animal, resembling a puppy man who has just finished his or a cat more than a fox, and trafficlaw tiolators, Judge Rob- course, "I'm going to help the po- quite different from his sleek, erts is sending them to school. lice all I can in the future. slim brothers and sisters which "Hereafter, I'll drive slowly were brought up by the mother I fox. The little fellow will not be receive a ten cent bottle of Fo-

EASTERN STAR **SOCIETY GIVES**

An Attractive Affair.

What promises to be one of the most attractive dancing parties of the season is that which will be given Monday evening at Wasa hall when members of the Eastern Star society of Gladstone will entertain at a Thanksgiving dance. Members of the Eastern Star.

guests as well as friends whom they have invited, the privilege of issuing an invitation to a friend having been given to each member of the two orders. Invitations for the affair was issued during the early part of

the week and arrangements have practically been completed for The program for the party will delinquents, arrested for minor include not only the latest of

infractions, will be segregated modern dance music but also numbers of old-fashioned dances Therein will society solve, in a and the popular waltz. Earl Wilmajor degree, the problem of the liams of Escanaba has been secured to call for the old-time dancers and this will prove an tens, popular orchestra, has been engaged to play for the affair. Surprise Features.

Another feature of the dance will be the decorations which are being kept a surprise for the evewherein "boy desperadoes" have charge of committee on decora-

Mrs. E. C. Dayton is general nesday night for her home in tence and possibly even the death Mary Henke and Miss Hazel Pet-

SCHOOL NURSE RESUMES WORK AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Margaret Hauser Kanney. school health nurse and truant officer, will resume her duties Monday, with headquarters at her office in the Senior high school building, following an absence of three months because of

Mrs. Hauser Kanney was tak-September, suffering a complete time being. She was critically ill at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for some time and only recently was able to return to her home here and to arrange to resume her position.

The return of the school nurse will be welcomed by teachers, parents and children alike. The need of her. services has been greatly felt during the time she

Will Make Home In North Dakota

Mrs. J. Trump will leave Monclare, bought from mail-order day for North Dakota where she will join her husband, who is stationed at one of the Soo line law prohibiting promiscuous sale headquarters there, in making of guns by such places," Kirby her home. The Trump home has "Several states have been sold to J. A. MacCauley.

Recovering From

ed recently when he fell while day evening at the same place. playing. The arm, which was Schoolcraft county folks in- broken above the elbow, is still operetta and several instrumenterested in fox farming left last in a cast but it is healing nicely al and vocal solos. week for Milwaukee to attend and the boy will soon be able to

Commissioners

Schoolcraft county for some stone city commission, scheduled nue. A five o'clock tea was time, and is one of the owners of for Monday night, has been post- served at the close of the party. the Royal Silver Black farms, a poned until Friday evening, it firm that also includes Dr. D. E. was announced yesterday. Illness Seller of this city, and William and avoidable absence from the Sine, together with Mr. Mills of city would prevent a gathering of Grand Rapids. Half of the ani- all commissioners Monday and it mais owned by these gentlemen was decided to postpone the

From Illness

Genevieve Murker,

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 3835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago. Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will many nights.

The traffic code is studied, and learned a lot out there on that lessons are given in careful drivus it have taught me half as much."

Ilearned a lot out there on that kept as a pen animal, however, ley's Honey and Tar for Coughs and he will probably be killed and Colds, and free sample packages of Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Try these wonderful remedies.

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GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR

Lieutenant C. R. Dragshak of the Salvation Army who is leaving for Marinette, where he will engage in the Army work will be the honor guest at a farewell party which will be given Sunday evening at the army hall.

All members of the Salvation Army will attend and a program will be given in honor of the lieutenant.

Lieutenant Dragshak will eave Thursday for Marinette and resume his new duties immediately.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor. Sunday School-10 o'clock, and the Masonic Order will be Morning Service—11:02, Young People's Meeting—6:45 p. m. Evening Service—7:45, in English lan guage Rev. J. A. Kallman, of Topeka Kan., will preach at the morning and evening services.

A union meeting of the Swedish Luth-

eran, Swedish Baptist and Swedish Mission congregations will be held in the Baptist church Thanksgiving evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Olsson of the Swedish Lutheran church will preach. ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Rev. Father S. Maiers. Low Mass—8 a. m. High Mass—10 a. m. Vespers and Benediction-7:30 p. m. TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Ninth and Dakota.
Twenty-fifth Sunday After Trinity.
Holy Communion—8 a. m.
Evening Prayer and Sermon—7:00. SALVATION ARMY. Saturday, 8 p. m.-Indoor Service. Sunday, 10 a. m.-Kipling. Sunday, 8 p. m.—Gladstone. Sunday, 8 p. m.—Big farewell

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Farewell Social, lead by Capt. David Asp, in honor of Lieut. Dragbak. A social time will be enjoyed by all who

ed by Lieut. Dragbak.

Everybody welcome to our meetings.
PRESBYTERIAN. Public worship with preaching in the norning, beginning at 10 o'clock. Every-

Theme of morning sermon: "A Suc ful Christian."
Sunday School—11:15.
Christian Endeavor—6:30. Miss Erna
Feldt is leader and the subject is, "What
We Thank God For." (A Thanksgiving
Meeting). Helen Birmingham of the Junior Society will assist the leader.
Public Worship at 7:30. The theme for
this service will be announced in the morning service. Thursday evening devotional

and book review.

Friday at 4 o'clock—Children's meeting.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olsson. 9:30/ a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 Morning Service.
Union Mission Band will give a program at 7:30 p. m. instead of evening Choir meets Tuesday evening at 7:45.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at Matt Prayer Meeting Wednesday at Lundstrom's, in the Buckeye Addition.

Rev. Jeak Skoog, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45—Forencon Services. 7:00—Young People's Meeting. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Harry W. Colenso, Pastor.

10:00—Morning Service.
Special Thanksgiving Day Service.
11:15—Sunday School. Religious education is essential to all. We urge parents to bring their children to Sunday School.

SWEDISH MISSION.

o bring their children to Sunday Classes for all ages.
6:30—Epworth League.
Leader, Miss Elizabeth Adams. Will there be more boys than girls next Sunday. Let's see.

day. Let's see. 7:30—Evening Service. 10 minute song service. The old songs we used to sing. Gospel sermon by the Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to attend. We aim a making everybody feel at home. Come and worship with us.

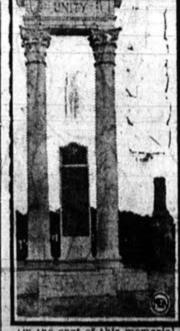
ALL SAINTS PROGRAM AT JUNIOR HIGH

The Thanksgiving program prepared by the pupils and in-structors of All Saints' Parochial school will be rendered at a matinee on Monday afternoon at 2:00 at the Junior high school. Fracture of Arm This will be for all the school children of Gladstone and is in Leo Bunno is recovering from addition to the regular evening a fracture of the left arm suffer- program that will be given Tues-

Thep rogram will consist of an

Entertains at Bridge Party

Meet Friday Mrs. W. H. Corbett entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon Regular meeting of the Glad- at her home, 1021 Minnesota ave-Party Is Given



the re-created America the last Confederate troops surrendered. It is on the Bennett Farm, three chinney of the farmhouse still stands. The two columns represent the North and South and the caption over them reads "Unity."

HOLD FUNERAL LIEUTENANT OF HELEN OLSON

Close Friends of the Young Weman Will Be Pallbearers.

Impressiveness and sorrow will In addition to the song numbers mark the funeral services which readings and impersonations will be held this afternoon for were well given and preparations Miss Helen Olson, daughter of work was excellent. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson of Flat | The Jubilee concert was in ev-Rock, formerly of Gladstone, who ery phase a pleasing entertainpassed away at a Chicago hospital Tuesday following a brief ill-

The body arrived in Gladstone artist here. Saturday morning and was taken to the Swenson Brothers undertaking establishment where it will remain until the funeral hour this afternoon.

Services will be conducted at the Swedish Mission church at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor, in charge. Following the church services the body made in the family lot.

Close friends of the young woman will carry her body to its final resting place, Oliver Nelson, Clifford Milton Hendrickson, Goodman, Fred Seibert, Einar Olson and Walter Olson.

The young woman, whose sudden death has come as a shock to the community in which she was widely known and esteemed, was a graduate of the Gladstone high school and of the Northern state normal at Marquette. She taught school for two years, later leaving that work for a secretaryship.

Ill Few Days. Word of her illness reached here Monday and her mother left at once for Chicago. On Tuesday the young woman, who had submitted to a minor operation, passed away from an attack of pneumonia. She was well known through-

out Gladstone and the sympathy of the entire community has gone out to be bereaved family.

CHURCHES PLAN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving services will be held in several of the churches of the city today, the Sunday preceeding the holiday, with special programs announced for both morning and evening gatherings.

This will be in addition to the union service being planned for Thursday morning when all churches of the city will unite in a Thanksgiving program at the Junior high school. The Christian Endeavor meet-

ing at the Presbyterian church will have a Thanksgiving topic will be given to Thanksgiving.

eral songs, recitations and a pa- must relieve them, like you regeant featuring the entertainment. The program is in charge the body's urinous waste, else of the Misses Tillie and Selma you have backache, sick head olson.

PERSONALS

Miss Marie LaFaver left Saturday for Appleton, where she will be a student at Lawrence College. Don't forget the Chicken Din-

7819-329-1t Donald Montgomery is recovering from a sprain of the left ankle suffered several days ago. Miss Luella Dabney, teacher at

ner today at the Cozy Cafe.

here to visit at the home of his Don't forget the Chicken Din- in the system, so they no longe ner today at the Cozy Cafe. 7819-329-1t

For Birthday Mrs. John Smyth was the guest of honor at a surprise party giv-en Saturday evening at her home, Buckeye addition, by a group of twenty friends. The occasion was Mrs. Smith's birthday appiversary. Social diversions were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments served. Mrs. Smyth was presented with a number of pretty gifts.

Boys of League Will Entertain

Boys of the Alice Memorial Epworth League will entertain at their monthly meeting Friday evening, Nov. 30, for the girls of the League. A fine program is being arranged for the affair. FOR BOWEL AND STOMACH

DISORDERS. 4 or 5 years with constipation but could not find any relief until I got Foley Cathartic Tablets, and you can bet they are the pills," writes Robert E. Smith, Luding-

FINE CONCERT IS HEARD BY BIG AUDIENCE

A large audience at the Presbyterian church last evening enloyed one of the finest entertainments brought to Gladstone in some time in the concert given by these artists showed both care in selection and talent in presentation and from the opening number to the close the entertain-

ment was splendid. Each member of the company showed himself a finished artist.

ment and much credit goes to the Rev. J. M. Bolton and others who sponsored the appearance of the

GIVE BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL MEN MONDAY

Everything is in readmess for the big banquet which will be given Monday evening by members of the Gladstone Rotary club tery where interment will be for the high school football men and members of the faculty. The banquet will be served at

> ple, members of the Trinity Guild in charge of preparations. The guests will be the football men, members of the Rotary club and the men of the faculty. Following the banquet an after dinner program will be darried out with Attorney G. Raymond Empson, toastmaster, and talks will be given by Mayor I. N.

6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Tem-

No Meeting At Soo Hill Today

Bushong, Dr. A. H. Miller, Coach

Gordon and Captain John Feb.

Because of the funeral which will be held this afternoon at the Swedish Mission church there will be no meeting at the 800 hill school house today, the Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor announced yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Skoog is in charge of services for Miss Helen Olson and will not be able to conduct the meeting at Soo hill as usual.

Mrs. Charles Lundstrom and daughter have left for Maneapolis, where they will spen winter with relatives.

BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have and the morning services at the been eating foods which create Alice Memorial Methodist church acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids the Rev. Harry W. Colenso, pas- overworks the kidneys in their tor, announcing a special sermon, effort to filter it from the blood A Thanksgiving program will and they become sort of parabe given at the Swedish Lutheran lyzed and loggy. When your church Sunday evening with sev-kidneys get sluggish and class you lieve your bowels, removing all sours, tongue is coated, and wher the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, chan nels often get sore, water scald and you are obliged to seek relie

two or three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about ounces of Jad Salts; take a ta blespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few day and your kidneys may then ac fine. This famous salts is mad Chandler, is visiting at her home from the acid of grapes and lem on juice, combined with lithic William LaFond has arrived and has been used for years t help clean and stimulate sluggis kidneys, also to neutralize acid

irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, car not injure and makes a deligh ful, effervescent lithia-wat drink. Drink lots of soft water By all means have your physicia examine your kidneys ad les twice a year.

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MAN IN KANSAS CITY, KAS., (INSET), WHO ASSIGNED HIM

are required to attend classes so and carefully at all times.

Schoolcraft county's soil and dinances before they are "gradua- Roberts always arranges to have climate is said to be almost ideal ted" and permitted to resume policemen on hand on the corners for fox farming, tending to prodriving.

And a part of the course is traftime."

policemen on hand on the corners for fox farming, tending to produce healthy animals and the highest quality pelts.

Thanksgiving Party to Be



Grand Rapids Monday, Mr. Not son said. this district named by the government as members of the Ma-

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which grand jury indictments hers of the association. ader the Sherman anti-trust law all be asked by the government. served here yestrday by uty United States marshal.

Beputy Federal Marshal the Wisconsin Land & Lumber shown at the Delft theatre Mon- base of an active volcano. Any brary.

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ple Flooring Manufacturers' Association, whose activities form "Masters of Men," by Morgan are covered with a mass of fee the subject of the inquiry, are Robertson, the world's most not- and snow, is about as safe as a in Girl Scout leadership will meet the I. Stephenson Co., of Wells; ed writer of sea stories, is to be similar village reposing, at the Monday night at the Carnegle li-Company of Hermansville; the day and Tuesday . Critics have minute a great mass of frozen given at this meeting. Leaders Northwestern Cooperage & Lum- unanimously acclaimed this pic- matter may come tumbling down from Bark River, Gladstone and ber company of Gladstone and ture as the greatest sea story ever the mountain side and destroy Escanaba who have been taking the J. W. Wells Company of Me. screened. The picturization by the village and its inhabitants. The course will be given the tests C. Graham Baker has retained Such is the precarious position at this time. About fifty other concerns loyally the atmosphere of the of the village of La Paix in the Mrs. E. G. Royce, commissioner, ation, at Grand Rapids, of the in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois novel by America's master teller Paramount picture, "The Snow will invest the new members.

the United States Navy. While Main. How he effects his escape and aids in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago profoot of the screening.

There are four principal parts, Lieutenant Breen, the officer who | north. assists Dick Halpin (played by Cullen Landis) to win back honor and manhood. Pretty Alice Calhoun who has been starred in many Vitagraph productions and Wanda Hawley, long a popular star, play the chief women's

ypes is said to have been per- sode

AT THE STRAND. A village situated at the foot of a mountain the sides of which

tern maple flooring industry, and other states also are mem- of sea stories and Vitagraph, who Bride," starring Alice Brady and Lorraine Champley and Viola offers it, has provided a layish coming to the Strand theatre for Reynolds of Troop No. 7 will sing production, with an all star cast, a run of two days on Monday, a Scout song, "Onward" and Lu-By some miracle of Providence cile Roberge and Beatrice St. "Masters of Men" tells the this little town has been spared Pierie, of Troop No. 9 will sing an Georgette crepe and satin rib- story of an American boy who ac- for over a century from destruc- old English ballad, 'No. No. John.' E. Nelson of Marquette, bon make an alluring combina- cepted the shame of another's tion by the glacial torrents of the tion for a party frock. It has a crime that he might protect the North country, but as a climax to lecture on: "What a Girl Scout Delta county men served one-piece underbodice and gath- girl he loved from humiliation this thrilling picture, the entire Should Know About the Flag." Branded in his large town as a mountain side is brought down in

thief the lad runs away and to:hn a storm that lasts for days. When use in their own troops, later, will it is over the inhabitants emerge be played at the close of the meeton leave he is shangbaled and from the nearby woods where ing. suffers the brutality accorded to they have taken shelter to find men beforeathe mast on board a that La Paix is no more. Not a four master sailing the Spanish thing lives under that blanket of City Crews to Begin There are two persons who are

made happy by this, however. vides a thrilling drama which They are Annette Leroux and holds interest throughout every Andre Porel, the two leading characters of "The Snow Bride," as the story involves the love af- Maurice B. Flynn respectively. Williams, one of the most popu- of an old life and the dawn of was said yesterday at the city lar stars of the screen, plays a new one in the country farther hall.

STRAND STARTS SERIAL.

Hal Roach will present his novel new chapter play, "Her Dangerous Path," a Patheserial featuring Edna Murphy, for the first time in this city at the Strand, Monday and Tuesday with "What vivid realism. The selection of The Sands Told," the first epi-

fect, particularly of those actors | This novel serial deals with ing men who comprise the crew when she finds that she must face natural squirrel. of the "Mary Earl." Dick Suth- life alone and pick her own deserland and Jack Curtis, who play tiny, taking all the chances that the mate and captain of the four come her way for better or for first episode a thrilling automo-

life a hell for men before the Scout Leaders to Take Part Monday in Fine Program

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Active games that leaders may

Lake Shore Road Job

Completion of the sewer in the ally west of Washington ave., between North 8th and North 12th portrayed by Alice Brady and aveiues, this week, will permit the crews engaged there to lay a short fairs of four young people. Earle For to them it means the ending line of water main in North 20th

> The crews before the middle of the week, will start the last large project of the year-that of extending sewers, water and gas mains in Lake Shore drive from South 11th avenue to the Butcher's Creek bridge.

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master, are known to fans as the worse. Each chapter is a story bile chase is promised, ending most brutal looking actors in in itself, showing what would with the machine plunging over motion pictures. They give real- happen if she should marry the a cliff-the What-Might-Havesm to Morgan Robertson's de-scription of the brutes who made Thrills are abundant, and in the ity to wed.

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The man was the late John H. Patterson of National Cash Register fame, and the woman is his niece, Mrs. Edith McClure Patter-

At the height of his career, explains Mrs. Patterson, her uncle's chief interest lay in instilling thrift among his workers and their families.

"Probing below the surface for the real key to the evidences of unsound health, worry and unwise living," Mrs. Patterson explains, "he found the trouble us-

ually lay in the home. Unwholesome living, inefficient spending methods and undue extravagance, she says, were the

"Having analyzed the problem, Patterson decided to help educate women to use business methods

in the management of their He struck upon the budget sy

"It is this work that I am carrying on for him," she adds. She is budget specialist for the General Federation of Women's Clubs and for the National Educational Association. At the same time

she has a desk in the personal department of her uncle's establishment, so that her influence toward thrift goes into the homes of the workers employed there.

Bridges to Repair

Edward Bridges, of the Brides Asphalt Company, of Wabash, Ind., the contractors who laid the new South 10th street pavement, was in the city yesterday looking after the machinery and equipment he stored here when the job was completed. Some repairs to the plant will be made during the winter, he said.

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Fire Chief Checking State Suggestions

Chief Arvid Johnson of the Escanaba fire department, and his men at the First avenue station. have been busy checking up the His Asphault Plant suggestions for elimination of fire hazards, made following the recent inspection of the city by a group of state experts. The department will insist, it was said. that all of the recommendations made by the experts, be carried out in detail.

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