

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE IS DEAD

Michigan Shows Remarkable Reversal To Win, 21-0

WOLVERINE "FIND" FIGURES IN ALL PLAYS RESULTING IN SCORING; AIR ATTACK USED

BADGER LINE HOLDS AGAINST HEAVY ONSLAUGHTS.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—Michigan whipped Wisconsin, 21 to 0, today and found a new and dazzling gridiron meter.

Just as "Red" Grange of Illinois almost single handedly defeated the Wolverines a week ago, Ben Friedman, of Cleveland, Ohio, beat Wisconsin today. Playing his first game as a regular, replacing Captain Herb Steger who played quarterback, Friedman, scored one touchdown on a 26-yard run, and made forward passes that accounted for the other two.

Friedman was in every play, and his passing was accurate and smooth. On the defense he constantly menaced receivers of passes and intercepted several of Captain Harris' long tosses.

But it was not a one-man victory that Michigan won. A new and spirited combination performed on Ferry Field before 45,000 persons, the largest crowd ever assembled in this state. There was a rock-like line that turned back the persistent battering of the Badgers; there was a line of backs that prevented running of punts by the Badgers; and there was a clock-like precision of motion that had been missing in previous games.

Wisconsin's heavy line, too, held most of the time in the face of the Michigan running, forcing the Wolverines to use the aerial play that proved so valuable. Michigan early in the game got the ball on Wisconsin's two-yard line, with four downs in which to make the distance, but the Badger front was adamant and after four furious onslaughts Michigan still lacked one yard, and lost possession of the ball.

Steger Goes Over. This heroic defense of the Wisconsin goal line, however, which occurred in the second period, went for nothing. Wisconsin kicked and Steger air-caught the ball on the Badgers' 35-yard line. On the first play Friedman sent a perfect pass spiraling into the arms of Steger who caught the ball on the invaders' 5-yard line and trotted across the goal line for the first score of the game.

Tod Rockwell, whose long run a year ago at Madison resulted in the defeat of the Badgers, put the ball in position for Michigan's second touchdown. Taking Leo Harmon's long punt on the Michigan 30-yard line in the third period, Rockwell sprinted along the edge of the field to the Wisconsin 26-yard line before being dropped. He had all but perfect interference on the dash. Friedman followed with his touchdown, breaking through the Wisconsin left tackle, wiggling and dodging at right angles until he found his opening, and then going over for the score.

Makes Long Pass. In the last quarter, with the ball on the Wisconsin 36-yard line, Friedman again passed the ball to the shadow of the Badger goal posts. Grube, who was substituting for Flora, taking the ball and being downed on the Wisconsin 7-yard line. Marion, playing full-back, crashed over the line in two plunges for the touchdown.

HELD



Chedell Simpson, 44 (above), is held in Grand Rapids, Mich., for the shooting of Colonel John G. Emery, former national commander of the American Legion. Emery was wounded in one arm. Simpson's wife was employed in Emery's office.

HUGHES ATTACKS BOB'S PROPOSAL

Vote for LaFollette Is Vote for Overthrow of Government.

(By The Associated Press.) St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25.—Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, told a political audience here tonight that whatever success the LaFollette-Wheeler party "may achieve in its election is progress toward the overthrow of our system of government."

Himself a former associate justice of the United States supreme court, Mr. Hughes attacked the LaFollette proposal for a constitutional amendment that would give congress power to override decisions of the highest court in the land.

"If the proposal of the third party were adopted," Mr. Hughes said, "you would have no rights whatever to life, to liberty, or to prosperity, except as congress might allow them. All that you would have would be at the mercy of a congressional majority."

Referring to President Coolidge, the secretary of state defended his administration, and told the audience, which filled the Municipal Auditorium, "that if you desire a leader who incarnates Americanism, you could find no one better than Calvin Coolidge."

Mr. Hughes laid at the door of the last Democratic administration responsibility for "the serious economic conditions" of recent years, and told of the present administration's efforts to accomplish "the difficult task of restoration."

The Dawes plan "has opened the way to economic recovery abroad," while here at home President Coolidge is practicing governmental economy, "a paramount need in all our efforts to promote prosperity."

SHENANDOAH IS IN HER HANGAR AT LAKEHURST

Big Dirigible Completes Record Flight of 9,000 Miles.

(By The Associated Press.) Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 26.—Two Leviathans of the sky, the Shenandoah and the ZR-3, both of which have set new records in the air, this morning nested together in their cavernous hangar here. At 12:40 this morning a hundred navy men walked the Pacific coast floor from out of the darkness of night into the home light under the hangar's protecting roof.

It was a sober crowd of 500 who gathered in the glare of the searchlights on the sand-strewn landing field, when just at midnight the Shenandoah's control cabin was pulled down to earth. Only a few cheers greeted the tired fliers as the great ship dropped down within ear-shot.

Commander Lansdowne and his brother officers continued at their posts, intent on seeing their charge safely stowed in her hangar before telling themselves that their history-making trip of nearly a score of days and nights was ended.

Once safely at rest in the hangar, cheer after cheer went up as the officers who had taken the airship safely over 9,000 miles to the Pacific coast and back climbed down from their cabin.

TEST A SUCCESS. On Board the U. S. S. Shenandoah, Enroute to Lakehurst, by Radio to Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—A new page in the history of lighter than air navigation was written tonight when the big navy airship Shenandoah hovered gracefully over its home hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., completing its remarkable and record breaking 9,000-mile cruise.

Not only were the world's records of achievement broken but a greater thrill came to the country from the fact that the first American-built rigid airship had made the first voyage across the United States and returned. The test of the ship and of men, a test as severe as any ship ever faced, had been successfully met.

The Shenandoah cast off from the mooring at Lakehurst and started its long cruise at 10 a. m., October 7th. At 11 o'clock tonight, 445 hours had passed since the start. In that time the Shenandoah had been flying with its engines running for 257 hours and 38 minutes, and moored to a mast for 187 hours and 22 minutes. The latter includes five days or 120 hours that the ship was being repaired.

No Helium Lost. None of the precious helium was put by difficulties during the voyage. As that escaped was valued to permit landing or set free by automatic safety valves under the expansion of the high altitudes.

For every minute through the entire cruise the ship was able to maintain constant radio communication.

(Continued On Page Two.)

UPPER PENINSULA. Escanaba 45; Manistique 12. Norway 31; Gladstone 0. St. Joseph's 0; Crystal Falls 0. Menominee 0; Sault 0. Ironwood 9; Hancock 6. Wakefield 20; Hurley 0. Bessemer 0; St. Ambrose 0. Negaunee 13; Marquette 0. Ishpeming 13; Calumet 0. Northern Normal 58; Soo Rough Riders 0. Stambaugh 34; Iron River 3. Iron Mountain 26; Stephenson 0.

GIVES HUSBAND TO ANOTHER



Mrs. Mabel Lynn, 19, of Chicago, is going to give up her husband to "the other woman." William Lynn did not bother to divorce his 19-year-old wife when he married Mrs. Nellie May Smith, 45. Now Mabel is willing to give up Lynn. "Because," she says, "love is a treasure. I have years for love. I am young. But she is growing old."

FOOTBALL SCORES

UPPER PENINSULA. Escanaba 45; Manistique 12. Norway 31; Gladstone 0. St. Joseph's 0; Crystal Falls 0. Menominee 0; Sault 0. Ironwood 9; Hancock 6. Wakefield 20; Hurley 0. Bessemer 0; St. Ambrose 0. Negaunee 13; Marquette 0. Ishpeming 13; Calumet 0. Northern Normal 58; Soo Rough Riders 0. Stambaugh 34; Iron River 3. Iron Mountain 26; Stephenson 0.

GOYPHERS LOSE TO IOWA, 13-0, IN HARD GAME

Hawkeyes Have It Easy After First Few Minutes

(By The Associated Press.) Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 25.—Approximately 30,000 University of Iowa home comers and students today witnessed the Hawkeyes' football team's victory over the University of Minnesota's eleven, 13 to 0. Starting with a whirlwind offensive, the Minnesota team crumbled before Iowa's terrific onslaught soon after the mid point in the first period had been reached and never again seriously threatened.

Leland Parkin, Iowa quarterback, won a new place in the hearts of his followers by his repeated gains through the Minnesota line, and the last period when he ran 37 yards for the only touchdown of the game, a grateful crowd of alumni and student body went wild with joy. It was the most spectacular play of the day.

Bandits Shoot Man Who Resists Them

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 25.—Thomas Koster, 20, was shot in the right arm and side when he resisted two armed holdup men here tonight.

Skeleton Dug Up; Is Not Identified

(By The Associated Press.) Martin, Mich., Oct. 25.—Sheriff Leo Haro of Ailegan spent today in this village and vicinity in an effort to establish, if possible, the identity of a skeleton which was uncovered yesterday in a gravel pit near here.

TWO SUSPECTS ARE IDENTIFIED BY BANK CHIEF

Were Among Five Who Held Up Bank and Took \$75,000.

(By The Associated Press.) Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 25.—Claire Avery, 28, and Howard Welsh, 21, arrested here early this morning as suspects in the looting of the Springfield Bank, were positively identified today by Allen Crawford, president of the institution, as two of the five men who locked himself and four others in the vault and escaped with \$75,000 of negotiable securities.

The identification of William Schumaker, 27, as a third member of the party, was not so positive, though a girl clerk of the village identified him as having bought some cigars from her the day the bank was looted.

No identification has yet been attempted for C. L. Mooney, Robert McCloud, or William Doyle, all held as suspects, though photographs of them have been partially identified by residents of the village.

Two Others, Held. On top of the developments here today has come a telegram from San Francisco authorities telling of the apprehension there of two men, Herman Seiff and Thomas Donaldson, together with \$25,000 in negotiable securities on the persons. It is believed that they may have been part of the bandit gang, and were being used as the "fence" for the disposal of the loot.

The raids which resulted in the arrest of the men here were carried out by Police Lieutenant Hugh Gordon of the city department, and members of the city and state police and the Michigan Central detective force. Mooney, Avery, Welsh and Schumaker were taken today, while McCloud and Doyle had been picked up several days ago and were serving time on a liquor charge.

Dr. Eckner Plans Visit To Detroit

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 25.—Dr. Hugo Eckner, commanding officer of the ZR-3 on her record breaking flight from Germany to the United States and president of the Zeppelin Company of Germany, will be the guest of the Detroit Aviation Society at a luncheon to be held at the Detroit Athletic Club next Thursday.

Dr. Eckner will be accompanied by the other officers of the ZR-3 and by officials of the American Goodyear Zeppelin Company. He comes to Detroit for the purpose of investigating the work now under way in building the world's first all-metal dirigible. In the past, ships of the type of the ZR-3 and the Shenandoah have been constructed of metal with an outer covering of "skin" or fabric.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN—Fair Sunday and probably Monday, mild temperature. UPPER LAKES—Gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest; fair. Temperatures—Low. Alpena 44; Marquette 48. Atlantic City 48; Medicine Hat 56. Boston 48; Memphis 48. Buffalo 48; Milwaukee 44. Chicago 48; Minneapolis 48. Cleveland 44; Montreal 46. Denver 42; New Orleans 58. Detroit 48; New York 50. Duluth 42; Port Arthur 36. Escanaba 38; Saginaw 38. Galveston 54; St. Louis 46. Grand Rapids 38; Salt Lake 44. Jacksonville 60; San Francisco 56. Kansas City 46; Soo, Mich. 32. Los Angeles 54; Tampa 66. Louisville 42; Washington 44. Lubington 42; Winnipeg 38.

UNDERWENT OPERATION FOR SCIATICA AT NAVY HOSPITAL LAST WEEK; POISON SETS IN



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NAVY MACHINES SET NEW MARKS

England-Italy Each Is Loser of Record for Distance Flight.

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—The United States navy captured two world's records for seaplane performances from foreign coasts today, bettered four of their own marks, and established for the first time figures in six weight-carrying events never before officially recognized.

Three of the world marks fell before Lieutenant Ralph A. Ostlie, USN, and his diminutive CR-3 machine, flying over 4,000 kilometers course, over Chesapeake Bay at Bay Shore Park. Ostlie topped, in succession, the old speed records for 100, 200 and 500 kilometers, the former held by England.

Ostlie's speed for the 100 kilometers was 176.82 miles an hour, as compared with old mark of 129.75 miles; he averaged 178.25 miles an hour for 200 kilometer event, again raised the figures set by his service when he averaged 161.13 miles an hour, as compared with the previous mark of 73.41 miles per hour.

Italy Drops One.

Italy lost a record to the United States when Lieutenant George Cuddihy exceeded their speed by fourteen miles when he covered a three-kilometer straight away course at the rate of 288.12 miles an hour.

Lieutenant O. B. Hardison and Lieutenant George Henderson, flying FN-7's brought down the weight-carrying events. Henderson remained in the air six hours and ten minutes with a useful load of 1,000 kilograms to beat the former time of 2 hours and 45 minutes and his distance covered, 460 miles, set a new mark.

Hardison remained aloft an hour and 45 minutes with a burden of 2,000 kilograms as against the previous time of 54 minutes. Between them the two fliers also established for the first time the following figures in events never before officially recognized:

Speed with a load of 250 and 500 kilograms, 75 miles an hour; speed with loads of 1,500 and 2,000 kilograms, 70.58 miles an hour, and in these two latter classes, a distance of 125 miles for sustained flight.

Franks Denies He Has Planned Fund

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 25.—In a letter to a Chicago newspaper today, Jacob Franks, father of young Robert Franks, kidnaped and slain by Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, denied recent reports that he expected to establish a trust fund to be available after his death to fight an attempt to free his son's slayers from the penitentiary where they have been sentenced to life. Mr. Franks said he had no intention of creating any such fund.

Summer Hotel Is Destroyed by Fire

(By The Associated Press.) Harbor Springs, Mich., Oct. 25.—The Buckeye House, a summer hotel on Burt Lake, was destroyed by fire this afternoon in the absence of its manager, John Sager, and a few guests who had been drafted to fight a small forest fire near here. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SHOCKED BY NEWS.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 25.—Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the naval hospital of toxemia poisoning which developed after an operation was performed last week in an effort to relieve sciatica. He was in his 59th year. Death came peacefully after long hours of unconsciousness, and after medical science was unable longer to check the ravages of the disease. At the bedside were Mrs. Wallace and their daughter, Miss Ruth. No other members of the family were in the city. The death of the secretary, although expected throughout the day, came as a shock to official Washington, and to his many friends, both in the city and the country. After the operation Mr.

Marvin Is Named To Take Up Work

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 25.—Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, was appointed today by President Coolidge as acting secretary of agriculture, following the death of Secretary Wallace. The appointment was made in pursuance of a precedent set in 1913 when President Wilson appointed Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, acting secretary of the department of agriculture in the absence of the secretary. It was explained at the White House.

Wallace Began to Improve, and It Was Thought that He Was Convalescing Rapidly.

O. K. Thursday Night. As late as Thursday night, the secretary's condition was not considered alarming, and at that time Mr. Wallace instructed Dr. Boone that the agricultural department might issue a denial of a recurring report that he expected to resign his cabinet position about the first of the year. The report had persisted for some time, and several friends were prepared for such a step because of the secretary's health.

His condition after the operation became serious Friday, as an infection developed and the poison began spreading through the secretary's system. Despite every effort of physicians his condition steadily grew worse.

Mr. Wallace lapsed into unconsciousness in the early hours of today and as the morning wore away, physicians, although still clinging to a feeble hope that a change for the better might occur, announced that his constitution was weakening rapidly.

Worse at Noon.

Shortly before noon it was said his condition "could hardly be more unfavorable," and it was feared that it was only a question as to how long his heart action would hold out.

Several times in the afternoon it was thought that he was dying but each time the secretary retained his hold on the thin thread of life until he passed peacefully away.

In the hospital, comforting Mrs. Wallace and her daughter throughout the day, was Mrs. Weeks, wife of the secretary of war, and James C. Davis, director of the railroad administration, and Mrs. Davis, close friends of the family.

As soon as Mrs. Wallace returned to her home from the hospital, President and Mrs. Coolidge called upon her to offer their condolences.

Coolidge Writes.

Later, in a letter to Mrs. Wallace, the President said: "I am writing to you of the shock and the great sorrow that has come to Mrs. Coolidge and myself with the news of your distinguished husband's death. Though we had followed with much solicitude the reports from the 'beginning' of his

SELL IT THE CLASSIFIED WAY.

Many pieces of furniture that have served their purpose in the home and have been set aside or stored in the basement or the upstairs store room will find a ready sale in the classified columns of The Press.

Odd pieces of furniture are in great demand and as these articles are of no further use to you, why not convert them into cash and satisfy a buyer. CLASSIFIED ADS BEST. QUICK AT LITTLE COST. Phone 693

Illness. It had not seemed possible, until very near the end, that this great loss could come to the country.

"I do not need to tell you that all of us who had been associated so long with him share with you in the sorrow which this hour has brought. His loss will be indeed a grief to the entire nation, for his fine qualities and able, untiring services had endeared him to all the people. Coming from private life to the post of secretary of agriculture at a time in which its administration was surrounded by acute and unprecedented difficulties, he brought a particularly effective equipment of wisdom, industry and executive capacity. Through his unswerving application he achieved a splendid series of successes in behalf of the restoration and rehabilitation of this supremely important national interest. His work has won for him the unstinted confidence of all citizens, as his high character and appealing personal qualities gained for him the affection of all who enjoyed the privilege of intimacy with him.

"To you and to the others who are nearest to him I extend for Mrs. Goodidge and myself the profoundest of condolences. We want you to know that we share with you alike in your sorrow, and in the pride that must be yours as you contemplate the splendid legacy that his great career has left to you and to all who are nearest to him."

Canceled Engagements.
The president cancelled all engagements for Monday and also directed the secretary of state to issue a proclamation declaring official mourning on the death of Mr. Wallace.

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Morning at 11 o'clock from the east room of the White House, which was offered by the president. Members of the government and diplomatic corps will attend. The body will be taken Monday afternoon to the home at Des Moines, Iowa, where private services will be held and burial made there Wednesday.

Sons Are Expected.
Two sons of the secretary, Henry A. and James, and Mr. Wallace's brother, John P., are expected to arrive here tomorrow from Des Moines. They expect to reach Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow morning and make the remainder of the journey in airplanes offered by the army air service. A third son, John W., is expected to reach here tomorrow from St. Petersburg, Florida.

The two other daughters will not come to Washington. One, Mrs. Charles Bruggemann, is in Paris, and the other, Mrs. August McClay, of Birmingham, Mich., is unable to make the trip at this time.

Secretary Wallace who had been suffering from sciatica for some time entered the navy hospital October 14, and the next day was operated upon, the gall bladder and appendix being removed.

It was thought he then would be able to leave the hospital within ten days or two weeks. When his condition became serious Major James F. Connel, the president's personal physician, and Doctors J. M. Fitzey and Thomas Boggs, both of Johns Hopkins University, were called in for consultation.

President Coolidge late today appointed Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, acting secretary of agriculture. It was pointed out that the appointment followed a precedent established in the Wilson administration during the absence of that department. However, Howard M. Gore, assistant secretary, now absent from the city, upon his return to Washington in a few days will become acting secretary.

The proclamation formally announcing the death of Secretary Wallace was issued tonight by Joseph F. Grew, acting secretary of state. It ordered the national flag to be displayed at half mast on all public buildings throughout the country from now until the burial at Des Moines on Wednesday. It also directed that the executive departments here be closed Monday, the day of the funeral, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

"His death is a grievous sorrow to the government, and the people of the country," the proclamation said. "They have lost an upright and able servant. His kind sympathy, his generous willingness to aid, his whole-hearted devotion to the interests of his fellow countrymen, endeared him to all. He rose to a place of eminence by his own efforts. He was a loyal American."

SHENANDOAH IS IN HER HANGAR AT LAKEHURST

(Continued From Page One.)

ation with the land, frequently with stations several thousand miles distant. Weather reports, official messages, instructions as to mooring hours and thousands of words of press messages were sent and received.

The actual flying time between the same cities make the run in 272 hours and 30 minutes, also deducting the time for connections. The five 300-horsepower motors of the ship ran without a stop during sailing hours. The shortest voyage between cities was a 36-hour period. For most of the cruise the motors were turning over at 1,200 revolutions per minute.

Gallon Per Mile.
Fuel consumption including a small amount for the radio generator and the cooking range, averaged a gallon per mile. The twenty immense gas cells, each from 15,000 to 20,000 cubic feet capacity inside of the long silvered tube of the ship stood up equally well.

Yesterday's voyage was humpy, the ship rising and falling in long glides, 1,000 feet between crest and trough. An average speed of 55 miles an hour was maintained. Engineers in their cramped cabin gave an extra turn to their motors for some when the mooring mast came in sight. The men experienced the same thrill at the sight of the mooring mast at Lakehurst as our soldiers did when passing the Statue of Liberty on their return from France.

Zinovieff Letter "Clumsy Forgery," Rakovsky States

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 25.—The British note to the soviet government, which has provided the only really first class sensation in a rather dull election campaign, had a new, but not altogether unexpected, development tonight when Christian Rakovsky, the Russian charge d'affaires at London, promptly repudiated, denouncing the alleged Zinovieff letter as a clumsy forgery, and adding that as the British foreign office conclusions were based upon it, no detailed answer was required.

M. Rakovsky further invites the British government to investigate the authorship of this "malicious" document and protests against the departure of the foreign office for the established method of seeking verbal explanations, which, he declares, would speedily have established the falsity of the letter.

Thus the matter ends for the present, but there is still much mystery about the Genesis of the incident and its reverberations are likely to persist throughout the remainder of the election campaign.

Deposed Chieftain Still in Country

(By The Associated Press.)

Tientsin, Oct. 25.—Wu Pei-Fu, deposed commander of the Chinese national armies, was still at Chinwanzao, his field headquarters in the war with Manchuria today, according to reports from reliable sources received here late tonight. (Yesterday current reports said Wu had fled to Shantung). The police commissioner of Tientsin tonight informed the Italian consul that he had received word that 5,000 troops were coming here from Peking to protect the city.

Ninety of 130 men aboard an Italian gunboat were landed today to protect the Italian concession. Italian ex-servicemen also were warned to stand by in case an emergency should arise.

Man Badly Burned in Gasoline Fire

(By The Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 25.—Amos J. Ferguson, 65, was probably fatally burned late today in a gasoline fire at the filling station where he was employed. Three other employees were burned, but not seriously. A spark from an electric motor operating a pump used to transfer gasoline from one tank to another is believed to have caused the fire.

The average life of a railway locomotive is 35 years.

Klan Holding Its State Convention in Kalamazoo Now

(By The Associated Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 25.—Thousands of Klansmen and Klanswomen of Michigan Saturday assembled in Kalamazoo for their state convention. A hundred acre tract of ground was leased for the occasion and the Klan ceremonies were held there both afternoon and evening. The feature of the convention was a parade in the afternoon participated in by delegations from virtually every county of the lower peninsula of Michigan. The marchers were robed but did not wear masks.

The ceremonies closed at night with a program of speeches and a fireworks display. State and national speakers addressed the assemblage. The junior Klan, composed of boys and girls below majority, was present and the organizer and director of that order was one of the speakers.

A veritable city was set up on the Klan assembly grounds. Hospitals, restaurants, heated tents, shelters, county headquarters' tents and officials' tents were in evidence in every direction.

Well Known Woman Writer Dies After A Short Illness

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 25.—Laura Jean Libbey, widely known woman writer, died at four o'clock today in her Brooklyn home. She had been ill only a short time. She was born in this city sixty-two years ago.

Miss Libbey wrote more than fifty novels and a vast number of articles and short stories. In all her novels the central theme was love. She was a favorite author of the parents and grandparents of the younger generation of today.

She is survived by her husband, Van Mater Stillwell, and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Taylor.

The best known of her novels are "Lovers Once, But Strangers Now," "That Pretty Young Girl," "Miss Middleton's Lover," "A Forbidden Marriage," "Olive's Courtship" and "When His Love Grew Cold."

Flivvers Are More in Demand in 1924

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 25.—The Ford Motor Company sold more cars and trucks in the United States during the first nine months of the year than in any previous corresponding period, the total of 1,500,965 being an increase of 11 per cent over the 1923 record. Stocks in dealers' hands are lower than at any time since November, 1923, due to, excess of sales over production in 1924. Sales of Lincoln cars were 25 per cent larger than a year ago.

Kalamazoo County Taxes Are Lower

(By The Associated Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 25.—Kalamazoo county taxes were reduced nearly one-third as compared with 1923, by the board of supervisors at its October session. About \$100,000 was cut off the county taxes and with a reduction of \$56,000 in state taxes this year, has cut the county's tax rate nearly one and a half mills.

After a spirited debate and a close vote, Mrs. Lettie L. Glazier, of Lisbon, N. H., has received permission of the State conference of Seventh Day Adventists for her ordination in the ministry.

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Guarantees the most pleasing event ever offered in Escanaba.
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29TH
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For SALE
Several lots on east side of Sheridan Drive, each\$500.00
One lot 1415 Sheridan Drive\$550.00
Two lots on North 16th Street, each\$300.00
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One lot corner 15th Avenue North and 18th Street\$300.00
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All of the above lots have water and sewer.
I. Stephenson Co., Trustees
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One must never ask people to go to a place of amusement and then stand in line to get seats at the time of the performance.

Government Lost on Bond Buying, Is Brewer Charge

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 25.—Charges that the government had lost large sums of money in the process of redeeming war loan bonds were made today by Charles E. Brewer, special investigator of the house committee investigating the bureau of engraving and printing, at a hearing of the committee. Treasury representatives attending the hearing promptly denied the allegations.

Brewer charged the government had paid twenty-three million dollars above the average market price for bonds purchased by the war finance corporation through the federal reserve banks for the sinking fund of the treasury department. He also charged that the war finance corporation sold liberty bonds to the treasury department at a higher price than it sold them on open market.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation declared that the bonds were bought for the sinking fund both above and below the market price and that the average price, interest considered, was not above par. He denied that the sale of bonds by the corporation on the market had tended to keep down the price of the bonds.

(By The Associated Press.)

Buenos Aires.—With the tide of European emigration setting toward South America, the Argentine government has taken steps to make some of its most desirable and still largely uncultivated territory more easily available for colonization.

Under a bill now before congress large extensions of idle lands, mostly held by wealthy individuals and located near railroad lines, would be expropriated and sold or leased to farmers in parcels.

The refusal thus far of many of these great land owners to sell their properties, or even a part of them, has long been cited as an obstacle to colonization and the economic growth of the country. Their policy has been to keep their estates intact and rent lands on a percentage basis of production, a system which has not proved attractive to the ambitious immigrant, since the largest benefits go to the land owner.

With an appropriation of 100,000,000 pesos annually, the bill would authorize the government to expropriate 50 per cent of these idle estates for colonization, the land owner having the privilege, however, of evading expropriation by assigning 50 per cent of his property for the same purpose under conditions fixed by the government. Lands owned by some of the provinces would be similarly expropriated.

Five British decorations or medals are awarded exclusively to women. These are the Royal Order of Victoria and Albert, a coveted decoration given only to women; the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, awarded for services rendered in India by women of the viceregal court and the wives of native princes; the Imperial Service Order, a reward for women showing conspicuous bravery in any sphere of life; the Cross of the Order of St. John, awarded to those actively interested in nursing; and the Order of the Royal Red Cross, which is given for valor in attending the wounded under fire.

Ford Steamer To Carry Big Cargo To Buenos Aires

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 25.—The "Onandaga," one of Henry Ford's fleet of freighters which has been operating on the Great Lakes, will leave the River Rouge docks of the Ford Motor Company for Buenos Aires, in South America, within a few days.

Her full cargo will consist of more than 1,500 automobiles, trucks, 15 tractors and a shipment of motor parts. Half of this will be loaded at the Rouge, and the remainder shipped by rail to Montreal for the final loading.

This is made necessary because the draft of the "Onandaga," when loaded to her capacity of 3,800 tons, is too great for the depth of the Welland Canal between Lakes Erie and Ontario.

The "Onedda," a sister ship, will follow the "Onandaga" a few days later, carrying a similar cargo consigned to company branches at Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, La., and Houston, Texas.

The vessels originally were designed for both lake and ocean service during the war and were purchased by the Ford Motor Company from the War Board. Each is 261 feet long with a 43 foot, six-inch beam, and their molded depth of 24 feet enables them to pass through the Welland Canal with 1,600 ton cargo. They were recently converted into oil burners.

Subpoenas Go Out From Commission

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 25.—Subpoenas went out today from the senate campaign funds investigating committee for a number of witnesses who are to be heard during the early part of next week in connection with charges of expenditures of huge funds on behalf of the Republican national ticket.

At the same time, efforts were made to get at some of the facts as to the circumstantial stories told by two Chicago men about alleged improper use of money, but with what success did not appear. Before these two men are recalled to the stands their stories will be thoroughly investigated by agreement between committee and counsel for Senator Robert M. La Follette, the independent presidential candidate.

Five British decorations or medals are awarded exclusively to women. These are the Royal Order of Victoria and Albert, a coveted decoration given only to women; the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, awarded for services rendered in India by women of the viceregal court and the wives of native princes; the Imperial Service Order, a reward for women showing conspicuous bravery in any sphere of life; the Cross of the Order of St. John, awarded to those actively interested in nursing; and the Order of the Royal Red Cross, which is given for valor in attending the wounded under fire.

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Hoboes at Altoona Have Good Shelter

(By The Associated Press.)

Altoona, Pa.—Although it's only a barn, it has a reputation throughout the United States. It is known as Hagerty's Barn and it is located on the outskirts of Altoona.

Years ago a man named Hagerty, who lived just outside the limits of this city, owned the barn, which became a favorite stopping place for the knights of the road, traveling along the route of the present Lincoln Highway. Mr. Hagerty never objected to the hoboes stopping in his barn, even after fire, believed to have been started by them, destroyed the original building. Mr. Hagerty built a new barn and when he died enjoined his heirs never to close the building's doors to tramps. The heirs have done his bidding.

Every night from two or three to a dozen hoboes stop there. Meals are cooked nearby. Frequently the visitors do their laundry and string the clothes on ropes near the barn.

A resident of this city, traveling in the west this summer, was asked by a man from California if he knew where Hagerty's Barn was located. The Altoonan replied in the affirmative, and the western man said he and many "traveling friends" had stopped at the place.

"DEAD" MAN IN JAIL.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Keepers of the city jail were amazed to find that one of their prisoners, eating and drinking the jail food like all the other prisoners, was in reality, a dead man. John W. Temple, 40, who was declared legally dead after being missing from his home in Danville, Ky., for more than 20 years, was identified at the jail by a cousin living in Indianapolis.

MANY SHADES OF RED.
New York.—Red fabrics have swept the world of fashion. Cranberry, lipstick, rust and Venetian shades have been sold in tremendous quantities this fall. Red fans also are popular.

USE WARM KNIFE.
To slice hard-boiled eggs perfectly without crumbling use a knife dipped in boiling water and wiped dry. Repeat as often as it cools.

As Others See Us.
He: "I can tell instinctively what people think of me."
She: "How annoying!"

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Mother's Sobs Fail To Disturb Madison, Confessed Murderer

(By The Associated Press.)

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 23.—The sobs and prayers of his mother as she visited him in the county jail here today failed to disturb Alfred Madison, confessed wife killer, confined here awaiting the November term of circuit court.

Following the visit of his mother this afternoon Madison eagerly returned to a game of checkers with a fellow prisoner, which had been interrupted by the arrival of his mother.

Madison confessed Thursday that he killed his wife with a hammer on July 24 last and then threw the body in the Manistee river. The body was found near Mesick ten days ago.

Madison admitted to the sheriff today that he was a bigamist, in that he had been married to the wife whom he murdered before he obtained a divorce from his first wife. He insists, however, that his first wife is dead.

PIEA FOR MORE LIGHT.
Southend-on-Sea.—Theater-goers of Southend-on-Sea are tired of piloting themselves homeward every night by striking matches along the way. Furthermore, they are even more tired of being held up and robbed with regularity. So they have filed a petition with the town council for street lamps—the first lights of this sort in the history of the city.

Canon City, Col.—After being voiceless for more than four years, Mrs. H. M. Dockery of Kansas City regained speech as a result of an automobile accident on the Colorado Springs-Cripple Creek road. The car in which she was riding skidded in the sand, ran off a culvert and turned over. Pinned beneath the wreckage, Mrs. Dockery found herself able to cry for help.

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
ALL-STAR CAST
—IN—
"Those Who Dance"
A drama of the dizzy age.
ALSO
HODGE PODGE
"THE CRAZY QUILT"
2:30—10c & 20c
7:15 & 8:40—10c & 25c
Spaniards call the lemon the "poor man's doctor" because its juice will often cure a sore throat.

Lodge No. 400, D. R. C.
Meeting Sunday Night, Oct. 26.
North Star Hall
All members are urged to be present. Election of officers.
E. J. KIRKPATRICK, President.

Oh Promise Me! You'll Dance With Me!
Under The Beautiful
CRYSTAL BALL
Wed. Night, Oct. 29
Terrace Gardens
ARCADIAN'S 7 PIECE Orchestra
COMING—PETERSON'S WITH ELI RICE.
NOTE: The Crystal Ball has been proclaimed to be the most beautiful electrical decoration ever placed in the Upper Peninsula.

Big Closing OUT Auction!
OF LARGE STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE, STORE BUILDINGS AND DWELLING HOUSES OF
Edward J. Pecore,
SCHAFFER, MICH.
WILL CONTINUE MONDAY AND EVERY DAY OF WEEK UNTIL ENTIRE STOCK IS SOLD OUT, FROM 10:00 A. M. UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY FOR Used Car Bargains
1923 FORD COUPE—Excellent Condition Throughout\$350
1921 FORD SEDAN—Completely Overhauled\$325
1922 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING MITCHELL TOURING\$250.00
CHEVROLET FB TOURING, VERY GOOD CONDITION\$150.00
Wolverine Motor Co.

Cantilevers for COMFORT-LOVERS
Manning & Sullivan
716 Ludington Street.

Tourists Enthusiastic In Praise of Escanaba Camp

Escanaba's tourist camp scored an instantaneous hit with the auto-wandering fraternity of more than a score of states during the summer months.

The camp was officially closed Oct. 15. It was first opened to tourists on July 1, and it was visited by 1,100 auto loads of travelers, containing more than 5,000 passengers.

Under the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce, the camp was built with the cooperation of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the city administration and the Chicago & North-Western Railway company. The construction and maintenance cost to the Chamber of Commerce was \$479.25. Next year it probably will be approximately \$200.

The following comments, copied from the register, indicate that the tourists were pleased:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker, New York City—"We like your camp site very much. It should be advertised on all highways to the camp grounds. Thanks."

F. J. Berg and Family, Newark, N. J.—"Just the thing!"

Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes and Family, Boston, Mass.—"Need another stove. Otherwise great!"

W. Bauer, Aberdeen, Wash.—"Fine camp. First one east of Montana at which I found out wood and stove. Lots of fresh air."

Harry Carrott and family, Los Angeles, Calif.—"Nice camp. The best place we left the state of California. Come shady cool and clean. Also nice caretaker."

Mrs. Murphy and family, Duluth, Minn.—"Best tourist camp we have struck on the whole trip to Detroit and back."

David Boswell, Boston, Mass.—"We are impressed very much with your pretty camp site."

Isaac Williamson, Galveston, Tex.—"Very fine camp."

John J. Phelan, St. Louis, Mo.—"Through Indiana, Michigan, Canada, Wisconsin and Illinois. Found no better camp enroute. Thanks."

Louis Lee, Cincinnati, Ohio—"Camp O. K. Will boost this town."

Robert Storey, Chicago—"Good camp. Your 'Welcome Tourists' sign the best on either side of Lake Michigan."

V. B. Sexton, Birchwood, Wis.—"We like Michigan very much and think it is a far better country than Wisconsin for good roads and industries both."

Harriet Atwood, Randolph, Wis.—"This is an ideal spot. Have decided that next to Wisconsin, Michigan is a fine state."

E. H. Peckard, Waterloo, Ia.—

"This is a dandy park. I left my wife and daughter here eleven days. Appreciate the nice things done for them while I was gone. You have a very nice caretaker and a pleasant park to visit. Thanks."

C. M. Bristol and wife, Fremont, Ohio—"Which we could say longer. Hope to be back next year."

A. E. Downman, Potosky, Mich.—"We have toured Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Canada and Wisconsin. This is the best camp ground yet."

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dawson, Guilford, Conn.—"Have traveled from coast to coast and this is one of the best camps we have found."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lundy, Cincinnati, Ohio—"A delightful spot. We will remember with fondest recollections."

Clara J. J. Lytle and wife, Chicago, Ill.—"Spent the National Outdoor Life Exposition—'Your camp is a dandy!'"

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Lamborn—"This is a very nice camp ground along the lake. We think the trees particularly are especially nice. Also the lake, stove. It is kept up well."

Jose Dunson, Seattle, Wash.—"Great old camp with cool nights!"

A. Lenzhausen, Chicago—"Best camping ground in the state of Michigan."

Walter Bowerman, Fostoria, Ohio—"Best one seen from coast to coast."

The foregoing comments were selected at random from hundreds of enthusiastic comments by visitors.

FRATERNAL

To Get Election Returns, Knights of Pythias of the city will receive election returns at the city hall on the night of Nov. 4. It was announced by the entertainment committee yesterday. Pythians and their friends are invited to attend the smoker at which the returns will be bulletined.

Eastern Star Dinner. R. C. Hathaway Chapter, O. E. S., will give a dinner, followed by a social session, next Friday night in the Masonic hall. The banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend making their reservations with the chairman. The event will be in honor of the past grand patron of the chapter.

CORRECTION. Disciples of the Chendler school on Friday afternoons is at 2:30 p. m. and not 2 o'clock as stated in a recent correspondence letter, according to Miss Pearl M. McCaskey, teacher.

CROSS FERTING. Cross FERTING, the trucks very close together is a favorite way of finishing the winter coat that is not too banded.

THE NEW STRAND

TODAY

Herbert Rawlinson

"HIGH SPEED"

A race-mad romance! Mirth! Thrills! Action and Excitement!

Also

"Mama's Baby Boy" Comedy

2:30—10c & 20c
7:15 & 8:45—10c & 25c

Monday and Tuesday

Agnes Ayres

"THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME"

This radio-melodrama has everything except a name. Romance, mystery, adventure and thrill upon thrill.

Founded on Photoplay Magazine's prize title contest story.

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cole were Gladstone callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Mackin of Gladstone spent Sunday at the Grandchamp home.

Dr. Shevaller of Escanaba was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Levi Barboe returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Cassidy of Gladstone.

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening, October 28, at the Maccabee Hall. Mrs. Noonan of Escanaba and members of the Nahma lodge will be the guests of the local lodge. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Barbara Hruska was an Escanaba caller Saturday.

Mrs. M. Neuman of Ford River visited relatives here Thursday.

W. J. Ryan of St. Paul spent the week end with friends here.

John Grandchamp was a Gladstone caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Hruska and children returned to their home in Nahma Monday after spending a week at the Hruska home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Boyer of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Schultz who has been on the sick list for the past week is somewhat improved.

Jos. LaPine of Ashland spent Sunday at the Grandchamp home.

Miss Ellen Minor was a Gladstone caller Thursday.

Miss C. Decker of Escanaba visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Kirch was a Gladstone visitor Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit of the Walter W. Cole Post No. 301, was held Tuesday evening at the Maccabee hall. Mrs. Annette Pavlow of Escanaba installed the following officers:

President, Mrs. Alice Damour.
Vice Pres., Mrs. Gladys Johnson.
Sec'y, Miss Gertrude Grand.
Treas., Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.
Ex. Committee, Miss Barbara Hruska, Mrs. Linda Forster, Mrs. Mayne Birch.

Following the simple but impressive service Mrs. Pavlow gave a wonderful address on the aims and ideals of the auxiliary; also outlining the work for the coming year. Mrs. June Peterson, president of the Cloverland Unit gave a very fine address. Following a short business meeting a dainty luncheon was served.

John Melchou of Manistique was a business caller Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Thibeault was a Gladstone visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson and daughter Evelyn were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren and son Roy of Escanaba visited Sunday with Mrs. Halgren's mother, Mrs. Minnie Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman of Gladstone visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Grace Minor and daughter Fay visited Thursday with relatives in Gladstone.

Mrs. Henry Cassidy and children of Gladstone visited here Thursday.

A. E. Ferguson of Minneapolis spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Vietzke and children spent Sunday at Ford River with their daughter Mrs. Neuman.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, the Lady Maccabees will have installation of officers, followed by a pot luck lunch.

Eighty-seven percent of all ocean water is below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, it is estimated.

DELFT

2:30—10c & 25c
7:15 & 8:50—10c & 35c

MONDAY
And Tuesday



LILIES OF THE FIELD

Where Is Your Husband Tonight?

The poignant drama of a neglected wife, whose husband left her alone night after night to spend his time in the gay, brightly lighted cabarets with the luxury-loving, pleasure-loving lilies of the field.

From the stage play by William Hurlbut.



FEATURING

CORINNE GRIFFITH AND CONWAY TEARLE

Banking---'State Savings' 'State Savings'---Banking

With hundreds of Escanaba's leading business men and citizens the term banking means the State Savings Bank.

Are you one of those happy depositors here? If by chance you're not, you'll know why we enjoy this distinction when you open your account.

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba Michigan

"We Invite Your Business On Our Record."



"Beefeaters" is the term given Yeomen of the Guard, appointed by Edward VI as warders of the Tower of London. "Beefeaters" are still on duty in the historic Tower, and they wear the same uniform as in the ancient days.

PROTECTION

THE service of guarding and protecting has always been necessary since civilization began.

The protection you require today for valuables and important documents is most conveniently provided by a deposit box in our vault. The cost of this security is a few cents a week.

Boxes—in small or large sizes—are available for immediate use

Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba Michigan

STOVE POLISH.

A good polish for the stove is made by melting mutton fat and adding to it as much stove blackening as it will absorb.

Tracks of a railroad in Peru climb to a height of 15,655 feet in 106 miles.

HAIL RODS WORTHLESS.

Hail rods, forms of electric lightning rods put up against hailstorms, are considered worthless. The best form of security against devastation by hailstorm, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau, is hail insurance.

CARLOAD OF HEAVY DRAFT HORSES

AT PERKINS, MICHIGAN,
Monday, Oct. 27th

W. A. HORN, OWNER.
(TIME GIVEN IF DESIRED.)



Old Fashioned Thrift

THERE is no substitute for it. Human happiness and progress have always depended on it. Homes, cities, businesses, nations are all built on the same broad foundation, good old Thrift.

Industry, moderation, wise spending and regular saving are the simple rules of Thriftiness. They always win. This bank offers its full resources and facilities to promote Thrift and happiness in this community. Won't you come in?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESCANABA, MICH.
Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County
Charter Member Federal Reserve System

Carvings in Caves in Nevada Traced to Early Chinese

(By The Associated Press.) Virginia City, Nev.—Wierd rock writings in caves ten miles northeast of here are to be studied with a view to determining whether they are the work of Indians, as heretofore supposed, or of ancient Chinese.

Geo Ding, Chinese student at the University of Nevada, made a visit to the caves recently and expressed belief that the writings are Chinese and depict a story of ancient Buddhist priests, an attempt to circumnavigate the globe and of the landing on this continent.

It is legend in China, according to Geo Ding, that long ago, perhaps thousands of years back, five ships under command of Buddhist priests set sail and never returned. Geo Ding believes it may be possible the writings were made by these people.

In the United States there are approximately 22,000 pronghorn antelopes.

WRITE FOR THIS Uric Acid Solvent

85 cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well and vigorous, with no more pains from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back or congested kidneys.

For many forms of bladder trouble or weakness, its action is really wonderful. Those who are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night will appreciate the comfort, rest and strength this treatment gives.

We will give you one 85 cent bottle (32 doses) FREE and FREE BOOK about Uric Acid and how to treat it, to convince you The Williams Treatment conquers Kidney and Bladder diseases, Rheumatism and all other ailments, chronic or stubborn, if caused by Uric Acid.

Send this notice to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. DA-394, P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn., and receive by parcel post, delivery paid, a free 85 cent bottle (32 doses), without expense or obligation. Only one free bottle to same person, address or family.

CITY BRIEFS

L. A. Danielson of Manistique was an Escanaba visitor yesterday.

Miss Maxie Langlois is visiting in Manistique today.

This year avoid disappointment at holiday time. Have those Photos made now. The Robbs. If

Mrs. G. C. Maigetter and Mrs. Elmer Todd have returned from Marquette where they visited friends.

Dance at Terrace Gardens Wednesday night. 2316-11

Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Emerson Harvey and Mrs. G. C. Maigetter left for Oconto, where they will spend the weekend.

A. W. Sundwick, Piano Tuner, is in the city. Leave orders at Schrader's Music House. 2276-297-61.

Miss Catherine O'Brien left for her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolk.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoll at St. Francis hospital.

Dance at Terrace Gardens Wednesday night. 2316-11

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and children of Nequamee are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Carroll.

Harry Clark of Menominee visited in the city yesterday.

Just received another lot of housedresses stamped for hand embroidery made of fast color Chambray at 95c each. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington St. 2271-297-41

Miss Adrienne Tousignant, society editor of the Press, who has been absent from her work for several weeks because of illness, will be back at her desk Monday morning.

Dance at Terrace Gardens Wednesday night. 2316-11

Mrs. C. J. Anderson and Mrs. Ibra Nelson returned from Alpena where they attended the grand lodge and took the degree of Chevalry.

Ladies who are interested in Art Needle work should visit our Shop. We have some exceptionally good values in pure linen. Shop now while the assortment is complete. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington St. 2271-297-41.

London.—Closing down of two coal mines in the Welsh fields recently, which brings the number of mines now idle in the larger fields to 19, is the result of a serious falling off of the export trade, say the operators.

Sell it the Classified Way.

Business Methods Will Be Subject

E. J. French and members of the "Business Methods" committee of the Escanaba Rotary club, will have charge of the program to be presented at the regular Monday meeting of that club at the Delta hotel. Other members of the committee are: W. R. Smith, L. C. Schrader and George C. Craver, all of whom will have a part in the program.

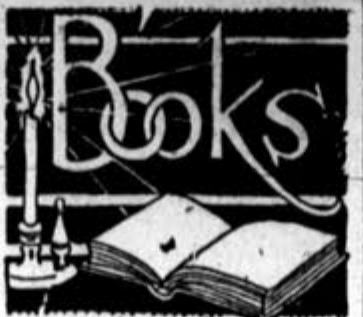
Chinese Students Quota Cut Down by Education Bureau

(By The Associated Press.) Peking.—The American Legation has taken cognizance of an apparently authentic report that the ministry of education has issued instructions to authorities in the provinces to cut down the quota of students to be sent to America.

"In recent years there have been too many private students going to America," the ministry in question is alleged to have said in its communication to the provinces. "During the last 18 months the number is equal to 67 per cent of the total number of students going abroad. The reason why most of the students go to America is that they easily obtain admission into American colleges where they become special students. In two or three years they return to China, being considered to have graduated."

"Although there are not a few who go to the United States to obtain a real education, a majority go simply to get a degree. Even if the standard of education in the United States is higher than in other countries, the number of students should be restricted, otherwise it may result in the setting up of a special intellectual influence in the country."

"Now with the enforcement of the new American immigration law there is the more reason to check Chinese students from going there. Beginning this year, any vacancy in the quota of government students going abroad should be filled by those desirous of pursuing their studies in Europe."



Books

BY THE NEA PLAY JURY.

New York, Oct. 26.—It is the Theater Guild again that saves the theatrical day.

This time it dashes up in the gay gold, red and blue trappings of a Russian officer to put the touch of buoyant and finished art upon a rather laggard season. In "The Guardsman," Molnar's extremely piquant comedy, the second truly worthwhile play of the year is given; the other was "What Price Glory?"

It is interesting to note that some 11 years ago this same play was given under the name of "Where Ignorance Is Bliss" and came to quick and disastrous finish. Old-timers recall that it was then hastily produced and cast.

At any rate this little comedy masterpiece was rescued from limbo after a dozen years and now seems more up to date than ever.

The tip of high comedy is reached by the situation presented: an actor, with all an actor's little vanities, is wed to an actress, who has not only little vanities but an appetite for amours. Her husband notes signs of her changing interests and to test her, while at the same time testing his ability as an actor, he hits upon the plan to court his

own wife while wearing the make-up of a Russian guardsman.

How delightfully droll his complex situation: if he succeeds in the conquest of his wife he proves himself a superb actor, but must suffer the anguish of a fond husband; if he triumphs as a husband he still must take a bitter pill because he has failed as an actor.

Of course, he betrays himself in the end, for he has become too eager for a solution. And, of course, the wife says she has known of his deception all along. It is here that Molnar has done his finished writing, for the audience leaves in a guessing mood. They ask a question that will be argued up and down the theatrical columns for many a day to come: When did the wife first discover it at all until the denouement? Did a certain preference in cigarettes give her a tip? Or did she listen at the keyhole in the opera scene?

Few will agree on this. But none will doubt here is one of the most finished bits of acting in many a day, Lynn Fontaine, as the actress, and Alfred Lunt, as the actor—they are man and wife off stage—give such a performance as to cause critics to ponder. Will this play bring about a new partnership that will make theatrical history? Some already hint that it will.

Certainly no such proven ambidexterity has been seen in America's play factory in many a moon.

Also there is Helen Westley in the fine role of a theatrically-inclined housekeeper.

Two million bushels of insects are destroyed by birds in New York state each season.

Who started War? Germans Inquire

(By The Associated Press.) Muenster, Westphalia, Germany.—That the allied governments deliberately kept their peoples ignorant of the Russian, Austrian and German publications of official documents pertaining to the circumstances leading to the outbreak of the war, is charged by the sixteenth Congress of German State Archivists, held here recently.

Furthermore, it is alleged that the allied governments refuse stubbornly to open their state archives for scientific research work as to the diplomatic string-pulling behind the scenes previous to the war.

In the manifesto, unanimously adopted by the assembly, the French colleagues of the archivists have been called upon to come out of the dark and contribute their share to the enlightenment of the world at large as to the real causes of the war, for the sake "of justice and the establishment of unbiased truth."

MAKE BETTER PINS. The steel pins with the round black heads are better for new patterns than the common variety since they are much sharper and make a smaller hole in the material.

A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the fat in which you fry doughnuts will keep the doughnuts from becoming fat soaked.

CHRYSLER



Why The Country Is Chrysler-Wild Today

It is a revelation to sit in a Chrysler and look up at other cars you pass. The contrast is so marked that it recalls the days when the safety bicycle obsoleted the old high wheel over night. Viewed from the snug, low-hung comfort of the Chrysler, the others look awkwardly high and unwieldy. Not only do they appear unnecessarily high, but unnecessarily heavy and cumbersome. The delight which this contrast arouses is stimulated when the Chrysler gets under way. It has a flashing acceleration which is literally a new experience. Just as it is smartly unusual in appearance and conservation of space and height and weight, so it is strikingly unusual in performance. It romps away from its unwieldier brethren with ease, on level, or grade, or hill—negotiating traffic with an alertness that must arouse chagrin in those driving heavier and more sluggish cars. It rides as no car even of its own high-quality type ever rode before. It does all of the things it is called upon to do as no other car has ever done them before. The Chrysler has blazed a new way and ushered in a new day in motoring—that is why the whole country is Chrysler-wild today.

SIX

Geo. D. MacKillican

611 Ludington Street.

Phone 1146.

Here's The Whole Story In a Nut Shell

Here's what you get in a good Maxwell—any model, open or enclosed:

- Bull-dog power.
- Plentiful speed.
- Rugged construction through and through.
- Practically no vibration at any point.
- Riding ease that enables you to drive all day without fatigue.
- Care-free, economical service.
- Good looks, fine finish, excellent appointments.

Inspect the good Maxwell. Ride in it. Compare it with others. Consider the price.

Then we are content to leave the decision to you.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

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611 Ludington Street.

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The Good MAXWELL



COAL & WOOD

The Finest Grade of POCAHONTAS LUMP and ELKHORN LUMP COAL on the market. Also WOOD for the FIREPLACE, FURNACE, HEATER or KITCHEN STOVE.

FORD'S WOOD YARD,

518 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1188.

FOR SALE

2 Roadsters with box—1924 model. 3 Sedans. 3 Late Model Touring Cars. All cars in A-1 mechanical order. Reasonable Terms. PORTMAN MOTOR CO. 608 Ludington Street.



WHEN YOUR EYES FAIL YOU.

THE physical and mental agony one endures with poor eyesight, headaches and other eye infections can only be attributed to pure carelessness. Correct fitting glasses will overcome these ailments. Why deny yourself perfect sight? An examination will prove this to you. We have glasses to fit your needs.

Blomstrom & Petersen

Delft Theatre Block Optometrists



The purchase of insurance protection is one thing that can't safely be "put off." It is important too that your policy be correct in its amount and coverage. Are you really protected?

This agency represents the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, an institution that has been serving property owners faithfully since 1810.

Delta Insurance Agency

"Gold Bond Policies" Escanaba, Michigan. In Business Since 1880.

A GREAT PICTURIZATION OF A GREAT STORY

"A Girl of The Limberlost"

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S OWN PRODUCTION OF HER MOST FAMOUS NOVEL.



If you've read the story you know what a delight is in store for you—if you haven't we'll tell you now you're going to enjoy every second of it.



- A SPLENDID CAST INCLUDING
- Gloria Gray
 - Raymond McKee,
 - Cullen Landis,
 - Gertrude Olmsted,
 - Ruth Stonehouse,
 - Virginia Boardman,
 - Baby Pat O'Malley

and other Film Celebrities

Also Comedy

Carter De Haven in "Waggin' Tale"

S. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM

3:00 P. M. TODAY 7:30 P. M. 10c and 25c

COMING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 "HEARTS OF MEN," STARRING GEORGE BEBAN

FIRE EATING DEEP IN COAL

Fighting Operations Continue; Inquest Over Ingram Body Held.

The Escanaba fire fighting equipment, which had been on the job continuously for 52 hours, fighting the ore and coal dock fire, was withdrawn at about 10:00 o'clock last night. The fire boat was still on the job.

Fire, which had its origin in Thursday night's disastrous blaze which destroyed two ore docks and badly damaged the property of the Reiss Coal Company, continued yesterday to eat its way into the stack of 9,000 tons of anthracite. How deep it had gone was not determined. There was little danger that the fire would spread to other parts of the Reiss stack, and the question confronting the fire fighters was how much of the hard coal stack could be saved.

Working under the surface, the fire, it was feared, was creating gases which might result in the undermining of the entire heap.

The fire boat of the Reiss company which was rushed to this city from the company's headquarters at Sheboygan, Wis., was taking the lead in the drive to stamp out the fire. The Escanaba & Lake Superior locomotive pumper, which had been in the job constantly since early Friday morning, was still pouring water on the stack, and one of the Escanaba fire fighting units also was assisting.

Fighting operations, to facilitate the fire fighting were being mapped out early yesterday.

An inquest over the body of George Ingram, who lost his life in the fire, was conducted at the Allo Funeral Home yesterday. The jury, after hearing the evidence returned a verdict that Ingram came to his death through an unavoidable accident.

OBITUARY

PENNING FUNERAL.

The funeral of Hayes Bernard Penning, 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Penning, 424 South 19th street, was held in St. Patrick's church yesterday morning, followed by burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Delta County Will Use 17,500 Ballots

Delta county will use 17,750 ballots in the general election next week. The ballots are being sent by County Clerk George E. Harvey, to township officers, who will have charge of the precinct distribution.

St. Ignace School Commissioner Here

J. E. Quinlan, of St. Ignace, commissioner of schools of Mackinaw country, was a business visitor in Escanaba yesterday. Mr. Quinlan had been looking over some schools in this part of the peninsula.

SALT TOUGHENS MEAT.

Never add salt to uncooked meat as it toughens even the tenderest cuts.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Purchased only at actual appraised values—thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics—priced at their actual worth—endorsed by our reputation as Dodge Brothers dealers in the community—

Our used cars represent unusual values.

FORD TOURING

1923 model. Very little used. Excellent condition. \$300.00.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

1924 model. Run only few weeks. Complete with bumpers, seat covers, etc. A new car at a big saving.

CHEVROLET DELIVERY TRUCK

1922 model, closed body and cab. Good condition. \$275.00.

MAXWELL SEDAN

1919 model. A bargain at \$325.00.

DODGE TOURINGS

1918-1919 and 1921 cars. All in good condition. \$200 to \$350.

KURZ BROS.

311 Ludington St.

SOCIAL

Hallowe'en Party.

Miss Eva Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells, at 510 Second Avenue South, entertained ten of her little friends at a Hallowe'en party. The little folks thoroughly enjoyed themselves with Hallowe'en games and pranks. A lunch was served at 6 o'clock. Those present included Vivia Wroblewski, Jeanette Blomstrom, Jane Piron, Margaret Powell, Helen Beck, Bernadette Perrin, Catherine Groseau, Eva Rampeck and Vern Perrin.

Collecting Fruit.

There remains only one more week before the close of the annual campaign for home-canned fruits and pickles donated for the tubercular ex-soldiers in the Roosevelt Memorial Hospital and Children's Billet at Otter Lake.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary in this city are requested to bring their contributions to the Madalla Fruit Store where they will be packed for shipment the latter part of the week. This splendid undertaking to bring home comforts to tubercular patient and orphans' home is not restricted to the American Legion and Auxiliary, but is promoted by members of other organizations and citizens who are urged to bring in their quota as formerly to Madalla Company, 719 Ludington Street, within the next few days.

Bakery Sale.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Barr School will hold a baked sale Saturday, November 1, at Peterson's Flower Shoppe.

A wide variety of good things to eat will be offered.

Rink Open Today.

The regular skating program will be carried out at the Coliseum Roller Rink today. Both the afternoon and evening schedule will be followed and it is expected that large numbers of skaters will be present both for the matinee and at night.

Terrace Gardens.

Patrons who attended the dance at Terrace Gardens last evening were treated to an unusual delightful thrill when the beautiful crystal ball, recently placed by the management under great expense, was lighted. The delightful scenic effect was received with hearty response by the dancers. The crystal ball adds enormous beauty to the already pretty decorations at Terrace Gardens. The pavilion was crowded to capacity, and those unable to secure admission felt keen disappointment in being unable to participate in the evening's enjoyment. The crystal ball is one of the newest electrical decorations that has become so popular in only the largest dance halls throughout the country. The Arcadians rendered a delightful dance program.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Reade, 709 South 5th Street. All are cordially invited to attend.

TURN BRISTLES DOWN.

Never let hair brushes lie with the bristles up while drying as this softens the bristles and also softens the glue which holds the bristles and brush together.

DEALER SERVICE IS STRESSED BY THE CHEVROLET

One of the most noticeable tendencies during the last year and a half in the automotive industry has been the stress placed by all motor car companies on "dealer's service" and the efforts many of the companies are making efforts to help their dealers in their service work in every possible way.

Flat rate prices, uniform, modern tools and general equipment, constitute some of the big movements that have been emphasized lately to make service more efficient and reliable for the general public.

Along the lines of service education, the Chevrolet Motor Company, where the proper use of tools and equipment is taught in addition to general shop management, shop operation and flat rate service.

Seven schools are established, one in each of the seven manufacturing zones. The schools are established in Flint, Mich., Janesville, Wis., St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, Ohio, Buffalo, N. Y., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Oakland, Calif.

Each school period lasts for five days. Each school has two instructors. Each member in the school is given special and general class instruction in every phase of repair, which includes the complete building of a motor, testing it and tearing it down. The use of the proper tools for every operation is emphasized. Examinations are given when the members enter the school and again upon leaving.

The Chevrolet Company has the

dealers themselves attend these schools and later members of each dealer's service department.

The Chevrolet Motor Company believes that proper training and instruction on car upkeep and repair will make the dealer and service organization more efficient in the servicing and repair of Chevrolet cars. More efficient work at flat rate prices means a lower upkeep cost for Chevrolet owners which still further backs up the company's slogan "For Economical Transportation."

JAPANESE FOLLIES.

Karuzawa, Japan. — The musical revue has swept the Japanese theatrical world. The recent "Karuzawa Follies" netted unprecedented profits. The Japanese revues, however, have little in common with the American "grille" show, and bear closer resemblance to a concert.

FEDERAL INSPECTION

Federal inspection of fruits and vegetables increased more than 50 per cent in the last fiscal year. More than 127,000 cars of produce were inspected at shipping points, as against 72,000 inspected last year.

SWEARING PAYS

Durham, England. — Fines for swearing have paid for a handsome club hall which has just been opened at Newbrancepeth. A non-swearing club was formed with hundreds of members, who were fined small amounts for every oath they uttered—the amount of the fine being determined by the violence of the swearing.

Rent it the Classified Way.

FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Our Twenty-Seventh

Birthday

27th Anniversary Sale

Party

27th Anniversary Sale

Continues Monday with many New Attractions and Special Values

The keynote of this sale from the start—as stated in our ads—to offer enormous quantities of desirable, seasonable merchandise at the "lowest-in-city" prices.

IF YOU ARE REALLY INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR WINTER OUTFIT — NOW! DURING ANNIVERSARY SALE.

MONDAY

October 27th

27th Anniversary

27th Specials

On these one day Anniversary Specials—we reserve the right to limit quantities to any one customer. Quantities of every item very large—but even at that we do not guarantee quantities to last throughout the day.

Men's Socks

Fine quality Cassemere Sox, in plain black with gray heel and toe—good weight. A special value at regular.

Good 50c Value ----- **27c**

Men's Department

Women's Rubbers

First grade Women's Storm Rubbers, high heels only, sizes 2½ to 7. While our limited stock lasts, choice of any size.

For One Day Only ----- **27c**

Shoe Department

Boys' Overalls

Good quality Overalls of khaki or blue—with white stripe material—sizes run small—fit youngsters 3 to 6 years.

Regular 50c Value ----- **27c**

Boys' Department

Infants' Goods

In infants' Wool Caps and Booties—made of best quality wool yarn—every one of them very cleverly trimmed. Assorted lot.

89c to \$1.23 Values ----- **27c**

Cloak Department

Pillow Tubing

45 inches wide Pillow Tubing, linen finish and it is perfect in every respect—sold at this low price as a birthday gift.

For One Day Only ----- **27c**

Dry Goods Department

Van Camp's Milk

Large can of VanCamp's Pure Evaporated Milk—large size tall cans, fresh new stock—just in from the cannery.

One Day, 3 Cans ----- **27c**

In Our Grocery

Parlor Broom

Full size good heavy weight four sewed Broom—well selected corn—well made—full finished handle—Sale

For One Day Only ----- **27c**

In Our Basement

Soap Sale

Choice of about 20 different advertised soaps—including Calco, Royal Palm, Violette, Glycerine, Etc.—10c Regular.

Sale, 5 Bars for ----- **27c**

In Our Basement

Good Work Impossible



Defective vision will tend to throw the whole nerve system off balance thereby causing great inconvenience and suffering.

Most cases of headaches that come to us are directly traceable to defective eyesight or weakened eye muscles.

AUERBACHS

Optometrists and Opticians

1216 Ludington St. Phone 965

Profits and Loss

The so-called business man who fails to set aside 3 per cent of his profits toward advertising his business suffers 40 per cent in loss of sales.

You can hold your patrons a certain length of time through service, but the advertiser will eventually reach out and get them. People do read advertising, and follow it.

Business is only what you make it, and advertising is the greatest part of the making.

Advertising Pays! It Creates Sales! Enlarges Your Business. Enlarges Your Profit

You Can Charge All Advertising to the Credit Side of the Ledger.

Thomas K. Kelly says: "Show me a big institution and I'll show you a big advertiser, show me a big advertiser and I'll show you a big business man."



Hallowe'en Party

North and Morning Star Societies

at

North Star Hall

Music By

LUNDIN'S
Orchestra

Refreshments Served.

Escanaba High Defeats Manistique, 45 To 12

LOCALS TAKE LOOSE BATTLE

Schoolcrafters Show Lots of Scrap but Lack the Wallop.

Escanaba high had 45 points and Manistique High had 12 when the sandstorm, which swept over the South Park gridiron yesterday afternoon had subsided sufficiently to give the crowd a view of the score board.

A small crowd saw the encounter—the smallest in fact of the year. Even the student attendance was sub-normal.

The dusty field wasn't the fault of anyone in particular, for the municipal sprinkling wagon attempted early in the morning to get through, but found the getting impossible because of the loose sand.

The Eky eleven, most of the time, played listless football. Perhaps it was because the young stars expected a set-up; perhaps it was the reaction from the tenacity of the Menominee game a week before. Manistique showed a fighting attack which never let up, even when the game was hopelessly lost, but lacked the punch which might have enabled them to come through.

Score Tied Once.

The schoolcrafters put the Escanaba team on their toes for a time in the first period, scoring a touchdown and tying the count, 6 all. The locals looked considerably better after that, until the game was sewed up safely, when they relaxed again.

Only two members of the team displayed their usual zip. These were Jack Berrigan at center and Jack Vandenberg at right end. Both played great football. Vandenberg scored Escanaba's first touchdown. Captain Miethe got two, Deslets one, Dumphy one, Brotherton one and Eddie Berrigan one.

Marvin Folio did not participate in the tilt, taking a needed rest as a part of his preparation for the Soo game. Bobby Deslets was used in his stead and came through well. Hugh Brotherton played most of the time at right half, relieving Stuart Andrews. Babe Smith, the vest-pocket sized frosh speedster, went in for Miethe near the end of each half, and Thompson used seven of his second string men in the line during the encounter.

Mueller at tackle and Fox at end were the best performers for Manistique. Fagin also performed well until he was injured early in the game.

FIRST PERIOD.

Escanaba scored the first touchdown after five minutes of play in the opening quarter. After Manistique had kicked off, Johnson punted over the Manistique goal line. The Schoolcrafters were held for downs, Manistique punted and it was Escanaba's ball on the 18-yard line. Miethe plunged through for a 5-yard gain. Andrews added 4 yards and Vandenberg scored a touchdown on an end play. The attempt for the additional point missed.

On the next Escanaba kickoff, Dunn fumbled and Manistique recovered on the Escanaba 20-yard line. A pass, Miller to Nelson netted 9 yards and Miller plunged a yard for first down. Fagin then took the ball over on a split play. An attempt to place kick the goal was unsuccessful. Here the period ended.

In the remaining moments of the period, Escanaba made three first downs, with Miethe, Berrigan and Deslets tearing off some nifty gains through the line. The quarter ended with the ball in Escanaba's possession, first down on the 11-yard line.

SECOND PERIOD.

Deslets plunged two yards. Eddie Berrigan raced 6 and Escanaba lost 5 yards for off side. Miethe plunged 6 yards and then repeated to put the ball on the 1-yard line. He plunged over with it. The added point was lost. Score, Escanaba 12; Manistique 6.

Lemke paved the way for Escanaba's next touchdown by intercepting a pass and racing 53 yards to the 5-yard line before he was thrown. Deslets plunged over for the marker and Miethe passed to Eddie Berrigan for the additional point. The score was 19 to 6.

A few minutes later, after straight football had put the ball within striking distance, Vandenberg swept around end for 7 yards and on the next play, Dumphy, the other O. & B. flank, raced across the goal line. The goal was missed. Here Thompson sent in eight substitutes who held Manistique during the rest of the period, tossing the Schoolcrafters for losses on two of the three plays from scrimmage. On the fourth, Miller plunged off tackle for an 11-yard gain.

THIRD PERIOD.

Escanaba kicked off, Manistique fumbled and Bonamer recovered the ball. Deslets and Miethe plunged the ball to the 1-yard line and Brotherton was sent over with it. An attempt at passing for the added point was incomplete. Score, Escanaba 32; Manistique 6.

Berrigan kicked off to Miller, who returned the ball 15 yards to the 30-yard line. Miller passed 15 yards to Fay who dashed the remaining 52 yards for a touchdown. It was a beautiful sprint. The goal was missed. Score,

PRINCETON IS OUTPLAYED BY HOOSIER TEAM

Listless Game Featured

(By The Associated Press.)

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.—Knut Rockne, Notre Dame's "comet" flashed through Palmer Stadium this afternoon and crushed Princeton for the second successive year. A colorful crowd of 45,000 sat drilled as the cyclonic Hoosier backfield swept through the Tiger defense and won, 12 to 0.

Notre Dame's vaunted attack fully came to expectations, while its defense completely checked the Tigers, but the margin of two touchdowns, both tallied by the sensational Jimmy Crowley, bright spot of a quartet of super-stars, failed to indicate the wide margin of Hoosier superiority.

Losing three line chances to score touchdowns, Notre Dame might have exceeded the margin of their 25-2 triumph of last year but for their own mistakes and one stubborn stand by the Tigers in the shadow of their own goal. A fumble by Crowley on Princeton's 10-yard line in the second quarter blasted one scoring chance, two 15-yard penalties in the third period for holding, the first of them on a play in which Don Miller carried the ball across the Tiger goal line, upset another drive, while in the final period, Princeton held and got the pigskin on downs on her own five-yard line after Notre Dame had charged 75 yards down the field.

Make Hard Drives.

The Hoosier touchdowns came in the second and fourth quarters, both times after versatile drives that had the Tiger forwards reeling backwards. In the second period after being momentarily checked by Crowley's fumble, which Slagle recovered, Struhldreher, Notre Dame field marshal, tossed a forward pass to D. Miller, who raced 22 yards to Princeton's 25-yard line. Elmer Layden dove ten yards on the next play, then Crowley, after being held to a yard, broke loose and twisted his way 17 yards across the goal line. Struhldreher's kicking attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Halted in the third quarter through penalties, the Hoosiers came back in the final quarter with an onslaught that put the stringing Tigers to rout. An unexpected march of 65 yards, with Layden and Crowley as the spearheads of the attack, ended when the latter again fought his way over the last chalk mark with a trio of Tiger tacklers on his back. This time Crowley tried to boot the extra point but the attempt once more was blocked.

Aggies Drop Hard Game To Northwestern Gridders, 13-9

(By The Associated Press.)

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 25.—Northwestern University came from behind in the second half to win its grid battle with the Michigan Agricultural College here today, 13 to 9.

The Aggies continually menaced the Purple goal in the first half, capped by the Purple line wide open, gaining almost at will. Lore, halfback, scored the "Wolverines" touchdown that gave them a four point lead at the half, after Baker had scored three points for the Purple with a drop kick.

Captain Wienecke, Northwestern fullback, gave the visitors two points on a safety just before the final whistle in order to put the Aggies out of danger after successive end runs by Northwestern had failed to advance the ball past the Purple's 19-yard line.

The Aggies were bewildered in the second half when the Purple opened up with terrific line smashes that took all the snap out of the Wolverine game. Wienecke scored a touchdown in the third period. Baker kicked goal and booted over another dropkick in the final period.

ST. JOE PLAYS SCORELESS TIE

Listless Game Featured

(By The Associated Press.)

Crystal Falls, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Crystal Falls held the St. Joseph High School grid team to a 0 to 0 tie here this afternoon, in a listless exhibition of football, featured only by the exceptional punting of Brotherton of the visiting squad.

Brotherton's toe was the only thing that kept the locals from scoring on the Escanaba parochials. The Crystal Falls line often proved weak but it was a stone wall whenever the goal was in danger.

In the first few minutes the visitors had an opportunity to score, the ball being advanced to the locals five yard line on a rapid succession of plays. With four downs in which to make five yards, the Crystal Falls line proved adamant and the ball went to the locals on downs. A punt averted all further danger. The quarter ended with the ball on the 40-yard line.

In the next quarter the parochials advanced the ball to the 20-yard line and on the fourth down a drop kick was tried which failed. The half ended with the ball near the center of the field.

Crystal Falls came back strong in the second half and made four consecutive first downs on line plunges. The ball was advanced to the St. Joe 40-yard line where the locals were held on downs. Throughout the entire period, the Falls eleven had the edge on the visitors.

During the final period St. Joe twice advanced the ball to the local 20-yard line, but on the first chance missed a place kick and the second time Crystal Falls intercepted a St. Joe pass. The game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

ILLINI SCORED BIGGEST COUNT ON "M" SQUAD

INAUGURAL RACE GOES TO MILTON

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—"Red" Grange and Illinois made the highest total of points ever made against a Michigan football team in the west, a recapitulation of former scores has revealed. Before the Wheaton whirlwind started so appropriately to dedicate the sod of the new stadium to Illinois victories last Saturday, Minnesota twice and Wisconsin once had made 34 points against Wolverine teams. In all these games the Michigan team scored, making 20 points against Minnesota and 18 points against Wisconsin in 1893, the year the two teams made their 34, and making 7 points against Minnesota in 1919 when the Northmen again made the total.

By virtue of this last game the Minnesota team has the honor of having beaten Michigan by the highest margin of points of any Western Conference team, the 27 of the 1919 game being two points ahead of the 25 of this year's Illinois majority. In fact, Michigan retains the honor of having won from Illinois by the highest point advantage, making the score 33-0 in 1905.

Schools that have made a total of 30 or more points against Michigan are few and far between, the records reveal. Yale accomplished it in 1883 when it shut out the Wolverines, 46-0. Cornell, from 1889 to 1915, scored 30 points or more five times, getting just that number in 1910 and making their high total of 58 in 1891. This is the highest score ever made against Michigan.

Michigan retaliated on the Eastern teams by defeating Cornell 42-0 in 1917 and Pennsylvania 34-3 in 1914. It also has a pair of 44 scores against Syracuse, piled up in '09 and '13.

In the West, Michigan has run roughshod over all the teams except Wisconsin, although Chicago has prevented the Wolverines from overreaching the thirty goal, a 23-0 score being Michigan's best showing against the Stagmen. The high score against the present Western Conference members was a total against Iowa in 1902 of 107 points. An 86-0 score against Ohio State the same year and a 72-0 score against Northwestern in 1893 are the other high scores against schools now in the Conference.

In the scoring column Michigan has four scores of more than 30 points against Ohio, three against Purdue, two against Iowa and Indiana and one against Illinois, with scores of 30 or more against Nebraska and Lehigh Stanford as other representative teams of the west.

On teams in the West other than belonging to the Big Ten, Michigan has scored 30 or more points in 55 games since Fielding H. Yost came to the coaching helm here at the beginning of the century. His teams failed to make 30 points in some games only during the years '06, '10 and '11.

With the improvement of the material entering American colleges and Universities, Michigan's opportunity of bettering the score Illinois made on dedication day would seem to rest in the possibility that some day two supermen, each with the witchery of the wonder-working Wheaton wizard, would enter Michigan and both be in superb form on the day of the Michigan-Illinois game.

LaFayette Still Is Hitting Ball

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 25.—LaFayette continued its winning spurt today, defeating Washington and Jefferson at the Yankee Stadium, 20 to 6. A powerful line plunging attack, coupled with a deceptive use of the forward pass enabled the Eastonians to romp through to victory, but in the final period the President's crossed the LaFayette goal line, the first time this season this feat has been accomplished.

Penn State Fumble Wins for Syracuse

INAUGURAL RACE GOES TO MILTON

(By The Associated Press.)

State College, Pa., Oct. 25.—A first period fumble by Pennsylvania State's quarter, scooped up by a fleet Syracuse end, gave the Orange the necessary margin of victory today in Penn State's alumni home coming day game. The final score was 10 to 6. The attendance was 20,000.

CURIOS FAD

Necklaces of pearls with loops of the beads going down the back instead of the front are one of the curious fashion fads of this season.

EMBROIDERED VELVET

Bridge gowns are featured this season in style pageants, being a little more ornate and elaborate than the usual afternoon gown. Embroidered velvet is liked for these outfits.

BATTLE FLOOD

Lynnmouth, England.—Removing their shoes and stockings, waitresses worked with cups and pails bailing out the West Lyu tea rooms when a sudden flood followed a downpour of rain. Meanwhile patrons fled to higher ground.

EEL IS SAVIOR

Hull, England.—The liner Palmyra docked here with her hold half full of water. When it was pumped out it was found that a rivet had fallen from a bottom plate and an eel had become wedged in the hole, stopping the leak.

NEW COAT MODEL

There's a new coat model that is most interesting, with a belt in the back, a two-button closing in front, and a tailored collar with a mannish beaver collar. It is infinitely more comfortable than the more capelike model, which must be held in place.

NOVEL ACCESSORIES

Matching handbags and belts are novel accessories for the girl who wishes to keep a little ahead of the procession.

INTERESTING FAD

There is an interesting fad at the moment of wearing one gold-finished choker and one silver-finished.

RIBBED SILKS

Ribbed silks and the old-fashioned corded silks, very much softened and improved, are very fashionable.

NEW BRACELETS

The new bracelets are frequently worn above the elbows and may be alternating emeralds or sapphires and diamonds.

INAUGURAL RACE GOES TO MILTON

INAUGURAL RACE GOES TO MILTON

(By The Associated Press.)

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 25.—Spinning around the new Charlotte speedway at the fastest gait man has ever travelled around a mile and a quarter board track, Tommy Milton, Saturday afternoon won the inaugural 250 mile race. He was declared the winner at one o'clock this morning after a check of timing tape showed that he had finished virtually two minutes ahead of Earl Cooper who had been flagged and announced as first at the track.

Milton made the 200 laps of the track in 2:06:56:02 or at an average of 118.17 miles an hour. The previous record of 116.2 miles an hour was made by Harlan Frazier at Los Angeles on February 27, 1924.

Earl Cooper goes into second place with an official time of two hours, eight minutes and 26.68 seconds. Bennett Hill drops into third place with a time of two hours, eight minutes and 30.3 seconds.

The timers and scorers, immediately after the race, began checking the laps of each car on the timing tape and the score sheets kept in the timers' office during the race. A number of errors were found in the sheets, but the tape, which runs through an electrical timing device and on which the number of each car as it crosses the wire is written, showed that Milton had finished first by virtually two minutes.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 25.—Driving a consistent and at times a brilliant race, Earl Cooper, of Fresno, Calif., was flagged as the winner today of the 250-mile inaugural race at the Charlotte automobile speedway. His time was announced immediately after the race as 2 hours and 9 minutes 41 and 64-100 seconds, an average speed for the distance of 115.8 miles an hour.

Bennett Hill was flagged second and Pete DePaolo third. Cooper by his victory wins \$9,000 as first prize and should the check show that he broke a record he will receive \$500 additional. He also is credited with 500 points toward the national racing championship.

Although Starter Wagner flagged Cooper, Hill and DePaolo first, second and third, it was announced immediately after the race that the result would not be official until a re-check of the timing and the lap records was completed. No announcement was made as to the order of the other finishers in the race.

The crowd rose at the end of the

CORN CROP IS COMING BETTER

CORN CROP IS COMING BETTER

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan's autumn sun is doing wonders in getting the state's corn crop ready for the harvest, but long days of additional heat will be necessary to save the entire crop. Some of it already has been caught by lowland frosts and while the remainder may escape, if it is caught, every effort should be made to save the resultant soft corn so it will be acceptable feed, according to J. J. Hartman. The feeder is the only Cox of the M. A. C. crops who will suffer. Mr. Cox believes only five per cent of the corn crop is used commercially.

If the feeder and the corn happen to be together, well and good, according to Prof. Cox. The man who finds himself with a large amount of soft corn and can get stock to feed it to also can be considered fortunate in the opinion of the local expert. In connection with feeding he calls attention to the large increase in using hogs and sheep in harvesting corn. This method has been proved to be economical and practical. As large a number of stock should be used as possible when the corn is soft, he said, because each additional freeze causes severe deterioration in the quality of the corn. If the corn is down so it becomes moldy, lambs should not be used in harvesting.

With the corn as far advanced as the present Michigan crop, one of the most desirable things is to provide for ventilation in the crib. An alleyway down the center of the crib, made by uprights a foot apart with woven wire on both sides will do wonders in drying out the corn. This had three or four feet apart on top of a layer of corn and then covered with another layer of corn also is effective.

Salt, about 100 pounds to 500 bushels of corn, will help. Salt retards moulding which makes the corn unfit for feeding to some kinds of animals. On farms where the silos are ready, a large percentage of the crop can be saved in the form of silage, is another way Mr. Cox suggests for taking advantage of the present unfringed maturity of the crop.

The agricultural department of another school, more directly in the corn belt than Michigan, is suggesting to the farmers of that state to save the corn, they ensile the ears only, cutting in half or quarter inch lengths and then adding water until it is 60 per cent moisture. This is a concentrated feed. It suggests, and should not be used as roughage, artificial drying, where it is possible, also is considered feasible where the farmers have buildings that can be heated.

Used Car?

What's The Difference?

Can you spot a "Used Car" when you see, hear or ride in one? Neither can anybody else. For a Used Car in the broadest sense is nothing more than a new car which has been driven around the block.

The minute you wear a new suit for the first time it becomes a "Used" suit, and so with shoes, pianos, or anything else you own. But because they are "Used" does that make them less serviceable to you?

Every car you see is a "Used" Car—and so a new car automatically becomes a "Used" car when it has virtually been driven around the corner, but does that make it any less a good car?

The automobile of today is built to run hundreds of thousands of miles so that when one is driven but, say 9,000 miles, does that make it any less deserving of your respect and consideration, provided it is offered by a dealer in whom you have confidence?

OUR USED CARS are worthy of your confidence because they are thoroughly reconditioned and inspected and offered by an organization that is permanently established in the community, and which is interested in your continued good will. There is no guess work in buying a used car from us.

DELTA MOTOR COMPANY

Paige and Jewett Distributors

422 Ludington Street,
Phone 1104

1888

1924



A HISTORY

1888 - 1897 - 1924

IN 1888 the world was vastly different from the one we enjoy today. Modern transportation as we know it was unheard of, there were no modern paved highways spanning the nation and county, no automobiles, no aeroplanes and airships to cross the Atlantic in three days, no radioes to bring the distant worlds into our parlors. There were Kings and Czars and Kaisers, few Presidents. There were small unhappy peoples dominated by their larger neighbors, there were no world wars, little talk of disarmament, of billions of dollars, of abolishing child labor, of decent living wages. The world is a better world today.

THIRTY-SIX years ago my brother, Benjamin, opened the Fair Store. Seven years later he re-organized his business into the first one price store in this part of the country. In 1893 I left his employ to open the Savings Bank, a little Crockery Store in the 800 block on Ludington Street. In 1897, believing that Escanaba was in need of a large department store built on the ideal of honesty, service and loyalty, The Fair and the Savings Bank stores were consolidated into The Fair Savings Bank Department Store under my personal management and control.

Today on the 27th Anniversary of the Fair Savings Bank Department Store, as we look back we find but one general

store remains out of those who were present at our opening. To that organization—The Ed. Erickson Company—we send greetings. Together we have withstood the ravages of time.

Looking back thirty-six years we can scarcely realize the changes that have happened in the progress of the world. So can we scarcely realize the growth of the Fair Savings Bank—from a store employing three people to one employing between eighty and a hundred—from a floor space of less than one thousand square feet to an area of nearly thirty-five thousand square feet—from the smallest to the largest organization of its kind in Northern Michigan—this is the story of our growth.

WHAT ARE THE REASONS, THE CAUSES OF OUR GROWTH?

Honesty - Service - Loyalty

Honesty in the representation of our merchandise—honesty in the character of our merchandise. We have not tried to see how cheaply we could buy an article, but how much we could pay for it and still sell it at a low price.

Service to our Customers. Service by having under one roof all the necessities and luxuries of life in large selections intelligently chosen. Willingness to serve the public—a realization that we are the public's servants.

Loyalty of our employees as exemplified by those of us who have worked together for fifteen

—twenty and thirty years. Loyalty of our customers—we have served the grandparents and the grandchildren of the same families. Loyalty to Escanaba—we, have grown together—we are a part of Escanaba.

So on this 27th Anniversary of the consolidation of the Fair Savings Bank Department Store, I send this message to thousands of friends in Escanaba—Delta County—and the entire Northern Michigan. This is a greeting—a thank you for your loyalty—for your appreciation of our efforts—a pledge that we will ever strive to improve our service and to adhere rigidly to our ideals of honesty and loyalty.

Sincerely,

Herman Gessner

EVERY ONE OF THEM IS A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT



WASHINGTON'S BEAUTY ENVOY—Miss Betty Byrne, beautiful Washington girl, who was designated by President Coolidge to represent the capital city at the annual cotton exposition, Waco, Texas.



CALVIN COOLIDGE
Republican



JOHN W. DAVIS
Democrat



HERMAN P. FARIS
Prohibitionist



WM. Z. FOSTER
Communist



FRANK T. JOHNS
Socialist-Labor



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE
Independent



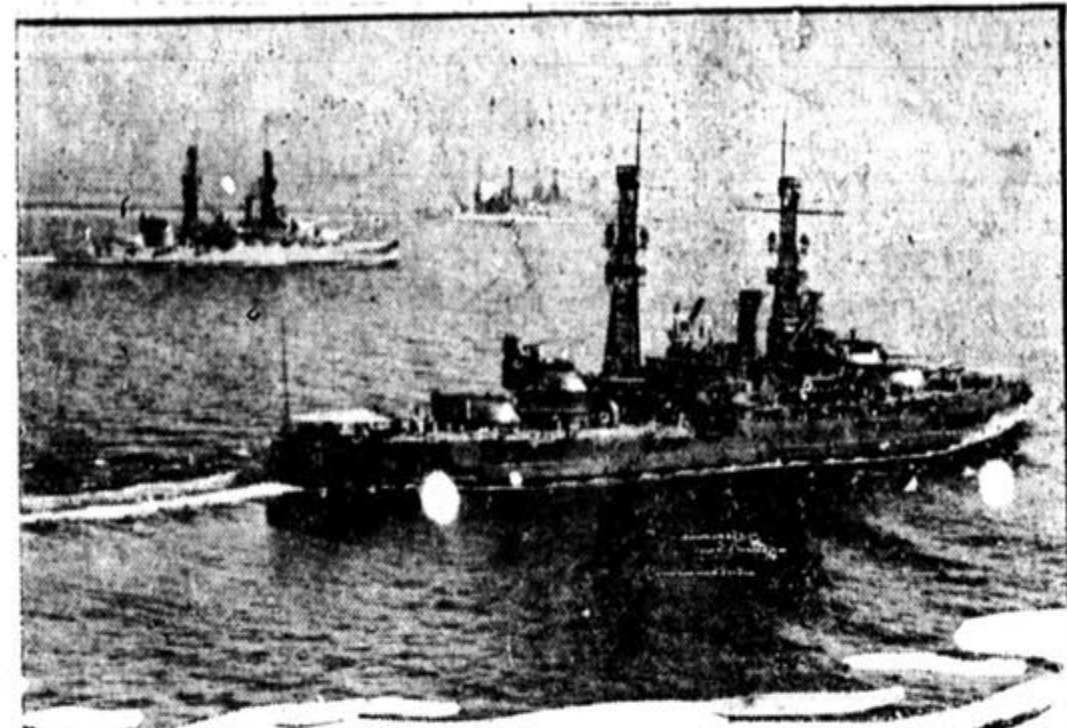
GILBERT O. NATIONS



American
WM. J. WALLACE
Single Taxer



1800 CATTLE WERE SHOT HERE—They were very business-like. No bullets were wasted. With 2000 rounds of ammunition, a squad of officials fighting the hoof and mouth plague at Houston, Tex., shot and killed 1800 cattle that had been herded into an immense sty. Rifles "rap-rapped" in a monotone of death until the trench was filled with the lifeless bodies of cattle. Then a steam shovel covered up the trench with earth.



PACIFIC FLEET INDULGES IN GAME OF WAR—The Pacific fleet is staging its fall maneuvers at San Pedro, Calif. Here it is seen steaming past the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, the giant dreadnought in the foreground.



FORD'S NURSE—Henry Ford has befriended his childhood nurse in her old age. He has kept her out of the almshouse. The nurse, Mrs. Minnie Methal, 70, suffered a fractured hip in a fall. She had to give up her work. Ford heard about it and sent his car to bring her to his own hospital. She can stay there the rest of her days.



SANDY MCINTYRE—One of the oldest prospectors of northern Ontario, Canada, stumbled on a rich gold mine. But he sold it for \$125. Later it developed into the McIntyre Porcupine Mines with a capital stock of \$3,690,000. Sandy will keep right on trying to find mines, and the next one will not slip through his fingers so easily, he says.



CLOSE AND EASY—The latest thing in this electric age is the electric safety razor. The blade shuttles back and forth like that in a pair of horse-clippers.



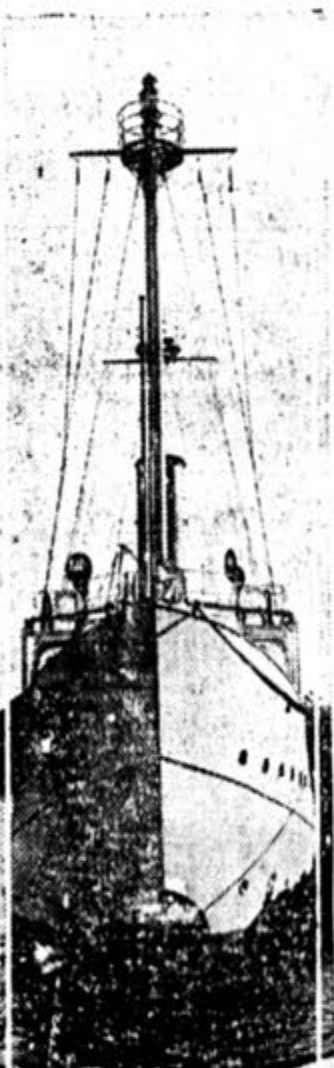
EXPLORER-CAMERAMAN FROZEN—C. W. Scarborough of Fort Worth, Tex., who was a member of the expedition two years ago that rescued the Stefansson refugees on Wrangel Island, has been frozen to death near Point Barrow. He was working on an assignment for a motion picture concern. This picture of him, showing the ship Duzbury, upon which he made his trip, was taken just a short time before his death.



SHE WAS BLIND'S "ANGEL"—Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff, playwright and author, killed in a fall from a second story window of her New York home, was known as an "angel" to the blind. Royalties from one of her books went toward the establishment of the "Lighthouse for the Blind." Artists considered her one of the world's most beautiful women.



WHEN CIVIC VIRTUE GETS A BATH—It wouldn't do a minute for the statue representing "Civic Virtue" in New York City to appear anything but clean. Here you see the big boy, who caused such a rumpus when he was placed in City Hall Park, getting his annual bath.



LATEST LIGHTSHIP—Here's your Uncle Samuel's newest sentinel of the sea, the "Five Fathom Light." Just completed at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, it is 146 feet long and is equipped with a powerful radio and two mast lights which warn ships that pass in the night.



NUMBER, PLEASE!—Here's one "hello girl" that they don't talk back to. She is Mrs. Louis Dyer, 76, the nation's oldest telephone girl and she's an operator at Ashfield, Mass. The switchboard is in her home and there are 200 subscribers. She alternates duty with her granddaughter and night and day service is given.



FAIR SOCIALIST SPELLBINDER—Lady Cynthia Moseley, one of the most beautiful women in England, has taken the stump for labor in the forthcoming British elections. She is speaking in behalf of her Socialist husband's candidacy, despite the violent objections of her father, the Marquis of Curzon.



THEY'RE COMING TO THIS IN N. Y.—Under proposed triple deck street plan New York street crossings will one day be bridged in all directions; an upper level for pedestrians; crosstown traffic and vehicular traffic would pass on the lower levels.



CELEBRATING END OF JOB—These men are cutting dikes 155 feet in the air because they have just completed the span of the new suspension bridge across the Hudson River at Peekskill, N. Y. It is the highest and longest suspension bridge in the world. Its main span is 1625 feet long. Its towers are 350 feet high.



RESCUED FROM DEATH IN ARCTIC—These are the first pictures to reach this country of the thrilling but losing fight the Hudson's Bay Company's motor schooner Lady Kindersley made against the arctic ice, after she was caught in a jam in the far north. The crew narrowly escaped death, but the boat and its million-dollar cargo are believed to have gone down after those on board had been rescued. These photographs were taken by Wireless Operator Newton, the only one on board possessing a camera. The one at the top is the last one ever taken of the boat. Members of the crew are seen starting for the U. S. cutter Boxer. At the bottom is seen the skin canoe in which the survivors crossed the open spaces of the ice field toward the Boxer.



HOW A QUAKER MAID LOOKS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY—Could you imagine a young lady of the present day as a Quaker maid? This picture shows Miss Barbara White in costume for the monster fete given by society in Boston recently for the benefit of disabled veterans.

L. A. DANIELSON
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BLDG.

AMY BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32
19 CENTRAL AVE.

WOMEN VOTERS CLUB IS BUSY

Distributing campaign literature, urging registration, and canvassing women voters...

Plans Completed For Entertaining State Commander

Honored by a visit from the State Commander, the Manistique American Legion Post has completed plans for the entertainment of Major John F. Roehl of Detroit...

Two Men Hurt in the Woods

Two injury cases were brought to the Rutledge Hospital at Manistique Friday as a result of woods accidents.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP OF RUBBISH STARTS MONDAY

This week is "Clean-Up Week" at Manistique. Beginning on Monday accumulations of trash and rubbish will be removed...

P. T. A. Masquerade Is Big Success

Another social triumph was scored for the Parent-Teachers' Association at Manistique in their party held Friday evening at Lakeside School.

Alfred Johnson, Blast Victim, to Be Buried Today

The funeral of Alfred Johnson, who died Tuesday night as a result of injuries received in a dynamite explosion at Seul Choix...

Supreme Prelate Here on Tuesday

Supreme Prelate Frederick S. Atwood of Minneapolis, Minn., will be a guest of Everygreen Lodge 91, Knights of Pythias, at Manistique on Tuesday evening...

Exceptionally Delicious No other refreshment is so acceptable as Big "G" Special Ice Cream Made by Hoyler The big truck brings it Saturday night so you have it fresh for Sunday. James Gardner & Sons

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New Booklet Will Be Out in Few Days

Material for Manistique's new industrial booklet, prepared by Mark Fenton, industrial expert, has been printed, and copies of the booklet will be available in a few days.

AID MEETS WEDNESDAY

The M. E. Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon October 29, in the recreation rooms of the church.

DELEGATION WILL GO TO MENOMINEE

Twenty-five or more members of Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will go to Menominee from here Tuesday to attend the semi-annual convention of the Cloverland Association of Foresters.

Delphian Society Meets on Tuesday

The Delphian Society will meet on Tuesday evening, October 28th, at the home of Miss Edith Orr. The subject for discussion is "Europe, from 1000 to the End of the Renaissance."

Is Hostess at Dinner Party

Miss Anita Rosenblum was hostess to members of the S. N. S. club at a 6 o'clock dinner party given last evening at her home.

Club Members Are Entertained

Miss Charlotte Marble entertained members of the S. N. S. club at a picnic dinner near the Escanaba river Thursday evening.

Missionary Society Meets on Tuesday

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Dabney, Minnesota avenue. All members are invited to be present.

Suffering From Blood Poisoning

Myron Legg is confined to his home here suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning in the right arm. The infection developed from a cut from a broken milk bottle.

Margaret Peterson Graduates Friday At Nurses School

A news item of interest to Manistique people is a report from Chicago, telling of the graduation of Miss Margaret Myrtle Peterson, formerly of this city, who has just completed a course of training at the West Suburban Hospital and School for Nurses, Chicago.

"SCARAMOUCHE" IS GREATEST PHOTOPLAY

Stupendous in pageantry, staggering in the mighty scope of its sweeping action and tense drama, "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's Metro masterpiece from Rafael Sabatini's famous romance, will come with all its thrills and thrills and tears and laughter, to the Community theatre for the week beginning Monday.

Entertain at Bridge Party

Mrs. Frank J. Miller, Mrs. M. Mallongree and Mrs. N. J. LaPine entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Miller home. Bridge contests were followed by a delicious lunch served late in the afternoon.

Kipling Stars Win from Buckeye

The Kipling Stars trimmed the Buckeye High Skippers in their football contest yesterday by a score of 13 to 6. One Buckeye player was knocked out during the game.

Attends Funeral of His Mother

Edward Johnson has returned from Wolverton, Minn., where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Eric Johnson, who passed away at her home on October 16. Funeral services were held at Wolverton and interment made there.

Serenaders Play for Dance Tuesday

The Ebony Serenaders, colored musicians who played in a musical revue at the Community theatre will extend their stay in Gladstone to play for a dancing party Tuesday night. The dance will be given at the Community auditorium.

Return Here from Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Skorkquist arrived here Thursday night after a wedding trip made by motor through Minnesota. They have taken up their residence at 611 Wisconsin avenue.

Lyric Theatre SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 BUCK JONES "Against All Odds" ALSO CHRISTIE COMEDY, "STAY SINGLE" Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:15 & 8:45. Admission 10c & 20c. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 AND 28 FRED THOMSON "THE MASK OF LOPEZ" ALSO Billy West Comedy, "Sweethearts" Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

Lundin's Orchestra WILL PLAY AT A Masquerade BALL TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28 WASA HALL Admission \$1.00

FUNERAL OF SOLDIER HELD ON SATURDAY

The body of Ulric Pettit, soldier of the United States army, enclosed in a flag draped casket, was paid full military honors yesterday when funeral services for the young man were held here.

EAGLES TAKE CHARGE OF SYS FUNERAL

The body of August Sys, 41, who passed away at an Escanaba hospital following an illness of four months' time, will be taken today from the Allo Funeral Home where it was prepared for burial to the Constant Van Delle home where Mr. Sys roomed after coming to this country from Belgium.

Welfare Club Meets Monday

Members of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at the kindergarten building. A number of important matters will be given consideration and all members are asked to be present.

Commissioners Meet Monday

Gladstone's city commissioners will hold their regular meeting Monday night in the council rooms of the city hall. City Manager F. R. Buechner who is in Ann Arbor attending the annual convention of the League of Michigan Municipalities is expected to return here today or Monday and will be present at the meeting.

Ladies' Aid Has Bake Sale

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church held a sale of home baked goods yesterday afternoon at the Delphin drug store. The sale was well patronized and a good amount added to the Aid treasury.

Community Theatre MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, October 27, 28 and 29.

Community Theatre MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, October 27, 28 and 29. "He was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." So they said of Andre-Louis Moreau, scion of the French nobility, who became Scaramouche, the clown, whose laughter mocked his enemies and whose madness inflamed the world. Not in all the pages of fiction is there such a glowing dare-devil character as RAFAEL SABATINI'S creation of "Scaramouche," and not in the history of motion pictures has there been such a production as the photoplay from the Sabatini novel. REX INGRAM'S SCARAMOUCHE. Featuring RAMON NOVARRO ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE Adaptation by WILLIS GOLDBECK Photography by JOHN F. SEITZ Direction by REX INGRAM. Metro Picture. One Show Only Each Evening at 8 O'clock. Admission 40c and 20c.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Ninth and Dakota. Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity. Evening Prayer and Sermon-7:00. ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Fr. Maier, Pastor. High Mass-10:00 a. m. Low Mass-8:00 a. m. Daily Mass-8 o'clock. PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. H. S. Brumhaugh. 10:00-Morning Service. 11:15-Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:30-Evening Service. ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. H. W. Coleman, Pastor. 10:00-Morning Service. 11:15-Sunday School. Teachers and classes for all ages. 6:30-Epworth League Devotional. Young people are urged to attend. 7:30-Evening Service. Old time song service. Come and bring your friends to sing and get acquainted. Sermon by the pastor, "Joshua." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Minister's Class. Everybody invited to any or all of the above services. The church with a warm welcome. SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Erik Elmqvist, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Service-10:00. Evening Service-7:30. SWEDISH BAPTIST. Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor. Morning Service-10:00. Next Thursday, Oct. 28-Ladies' Aid meeting. Mrs. John Johnson, hostess. Wednesday evening-Missionary Carl Anderson will speak at the church. SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service-10:30. Evening Service-7:30. Service at the Alto school house Tuesday at 7:00. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at the home of Henry Martenson at 7:45 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Meeting Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alex Peterson, hostess. Services at Whitefish Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST DEER LICENCE IS ISSUED

The first deer hunting license issued at the Gladstone city clerk's office this year was secured yesterday by A. E. Butler of Isabella.

Surprise Party Given by Friends

A large number of friends of Mrs. J. Landmark gave a surprise party in her honor Wednesday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and a lunch was served. Mrs. Landmark was presented with many pretty gifts.

Booster Club Meets Monday

A meeting of the Booster Club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall to consider the possibility of bringing a chalet to Gladstone next summer. A representative of the circuit will attend the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Six room house. 615 Michigan. Phone 268. G733-297-61. LOST-Between Wells and Gladstone, cord tire and rim. Finder please return to P. L. Burt and receive reward. G737-309-31. LOST-Small brown purse, containing sum of money. Return to Press Office. G735-309-51. FOR SALE-Ford touring car in fine running condition. Starter, good tires, speedometer, \$140.00. Call at 416 Gladstone Ave. G734-295-61. FOR SALE-Six head young stock, four milk cows, three farm mares, one heavy wagon, one heavy double harness, one Ford Light-D truck, one new cream separator. Chap. 311 Superior Ave., Gladstone. G735-258-121.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Mrs. Gustafson left last night on a motor trip to Menasha, Wis., where they will spend the week end with friends.

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German Loan To Benefit Large Sections Of Country -- Babson

Germany was looked upon by many people as a "cash" is looked upon by members of a labor union. Today this is changed. The fact that the best bankers in the United States, Canada, England, France, and other countries have subscribed to this loan shows that a great change in the situation has taken place. Certainly General Dawes and his associates are entitled to a tremendous amount of credit for their constructive part in this important development.

(2) The opening up of these arteries of finance and commerce brings a real benefit to many sections of this country. Probably the first section to benefit will be the South. Germany is bound to import more cotton during the next twelve months than she has during any twelve months of the last ten years. With the good cotton crop which the South is having and the good prices which she is to receive, all the cotton states should distinctly benefit by the successful flotation of this German loan. The copper interests should also benefit somewhat. Although the consumption of copper is steadily increasing, with the tremendous ore bodies now being developed in South America and Africa, the price has been kept down to the detriment of American mines. Germany will now come into the market for copper and European consumption in general should be stimulated thereby. This means increased prosperity for Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and possibly even the Lake districts. All sections depending upon copper should be helped by this German loan. Although the price of wheat has turned recently, the sag would have been far more had this German loan been a failure. With the great amount of wheat being rushed to market and the huge crop, it is surprising that the price has not broken more. The successful flotation of the German loan should increase foreign demand and increase exports and thus distinctly help the grain situation. This especially applies to Canada which is destined to become the world's greatest factor in the production of wheat.

"One should not close a comment on the German loan without reference to the men behind it. As I have often stated before, it is men who make prosperity; not money or materials or not even natural resources. The men behind this movement are the finest men that the world produces. I have the honor to be personally acquainted with Mr. Owen D. Young who has had general charge of the Reparations Readjustment in Europe during the past few months. Mr. Young was a Boston man, a law partner of Mr. Charles H. Tylor. He then went to New York and is now Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric company. Also, it was his initiative that formed the Radio Corporation of America, and a number of other very important and far reaching developments. Mr. Young is a man of great ability and combines those two qualities of conservatism and vision in a most wonderful manner. I might also comment on General Dawes. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Gilbert and other men connected with this work. The fact that they are now interested in bringing about of a real friendly feeling between the European countries, which for years have been fighting, is of itself a tremendous thing. Today's business as indicated on the Babsonchart is 7% below normal. For the first time for many months I am willing to forecast that this will climb upward before long."

In New York, a boy died from eating face cream, and we hope this is a warning against petting parties.

Dresses, they say, are getting shorter to match bobbed hair, so here's hoping they never shave their heads.

Chicago prisoners are kicking about the way the place is run, and it really is said to be too confining.

Every man says the country will go to the dogs if he isn't elected, but it never has come true.

All the good men are not dead. From the suits filed autoists run across a few now and then.

Breaking a mirror is seven years' bad luck and breaking a law may be seventy years worse luck.

In Boston, a neighbor's rent was cut because the landlord's baby cried at night. Atta baby! Some business men travel around so much when they do eat at home they look for the menu.

Two heads of bobbed hair to run your fingers through may often be much safer than one.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Ohio farmers are getting market reports three times daily, by radio, from the Ohio State University agricultural station at Columbus. Heretofore, the service had been once a day.

CHURCH SERVICES

- ST. PATRICK'S.**
Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St.
Low Mass at 8:00 a. m.
High Mass at 9:15 a. m.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Catechism at 2:00 p. m.
Benediction at 3:00 p. m.
Daily Mass at 7:30 p. m.
- ST. JOSEPH'S.**
Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St.
Low Mass at 8:00 a. m.
High Mass at 9:15 a. m.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass at 8:00 p. m.
- ST. ANNE'S.**
Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass at 8:00 a. m.
High Mass at 9:15 a. m.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass at 8:00 p. m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.**
325 So. 12th St.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subject: "Probation After Death."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice open every Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 9 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.
- FIRST METHODIST.**
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So.
Morning Service—10:30 a. m.
Sunday School—10:30 a. m.
Praying Service at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "What is the Fuller Vision?"
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Epworth League Service at 6:30 p. m.
Praying Service at 7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "Hazarding Your Life."
Thursday evening—Prayer and Praise Service at 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to any of these services. To the stranger within the gates is extended a very cordial invitation.
R. C. G. Williams, Pastor.
- NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.**
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.
There will be no Morning or Evening Services.
Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening—The Choir. Wednesday evening—The Bible Study Class.
Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor, 1511 First Ave. So.
- SERVICES AT CORNELL, MICH.**
Rev. E. F. Lund, district superintendent of the Swedish Methodist Church, and Rev. O. R. Palm will conduct services at the Town Hall at Cornell, Monday evening, Oct. 27, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who understand the Swedish language.
Oscar R. Palm.
- SWEDISH MISSION.**
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Service (English)—7:30 p. m.
Announcements for the week: Wednesday evening—Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p. m.
Thursday evening—The Young People of the church will give a program and serve refreshments at 8:00 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
J. H. Hanson, Pastor.
- SWEDISH BAPTIST.**
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Announcements for the week: Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, a program will be rendered, for which tickets have been sold. Tickets can only be bought at the door, for only 25¢.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.**
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
There are many facts in the world but "Life's Great Fact" is the subject of the Sunday morning sermon. Nothing is as vital as this one thing. Of every thousand children in the reform schools of Michigan only one has ever been in a Sunday School. It pays to send the child to this important institution. "Why Is Law Enforcement Vital to Our Nation?" is the Christian Endeavor topic. Last week the best meeting in the history of the organization was held. Just another such meeting has been planned for tonight. An interesting and profitable evening service will be enjoyed tonight, at which time the pastor will speak upon the subject, "Carroll Memorial."
John R. Holstead, Minister.
- ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.**
2nd Ave. So. and 6th St.
Rev. A. I. Ernest, Rector, Pastor.
Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity.
Sunday morning 8:00 a. m.
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30 a. m.
A hearty welcome always awaits you at St. Stephen's.
Announcements for the week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. St. Stephen's Guild at the home of Mrs. G. W. Mall.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Boy's Club, at the home of Omar and Robert Carlin.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. The Women's Aux.iliary, at the home of Mrs. A. I. E. Ross.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m. Junior Confirmation Class, at the Rectory.
Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor.
- BAPTIST.**
Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Service. Sermon by Dr. J. E. Smith, director of Baptist work in Michigan.
6:30—Young People's Meeting.
7:30—Evening Service. The Ordinance of Baptism will be observed.
- SALM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.**
Corner 12th St. and 6th Ave. So.
Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity.
Sunday School—9:15 a. m.
There will be no services at 10:30 on account of the pastor's absence from town. Sunday, Nov. 2, will be celebrated in commemoration of the Reformation. The services on this day will be in German. In the evening an English service will be held. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the noon service. Special offerings.
Announcements:
Wednesday and Friday—Senior Catechism Class.
Wednesday—The Junior Catechism Class.
The Ladies' Aid meets on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
Chair rehearsal on Wednesday evening. Thursday Announcements for Communion.
The Annual Sale of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, afternoon and evening.
Christ A. F. Borker, Pastor.
Parsonage, 1211 Fourth Ave. So.
Telephone, 1611-1.
- SW. EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY.**
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School (Church) 9:30 a. m.
Morning Service at 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship (St. John's) 7:30 p. m.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.**
Corner 19th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday night 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Blind Leaders of the Blind." This subject will be illustrated with stereoscopic and slides.
An illustrated song service will be conducted fifteen minutes before the lecture.
Bible Class 9:30 p. m.
Preacher: 10:15.
All are cordially invited.
Emanuel A. J. Beatty, Speaker.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 26.—A little old woman, frail and gray-haired, was killed by a heavy auto at Fifth avenue and sixteenth street the other day.

The body lay there, covered with old sacks, for an hour and a half while the mobbed looked on. Then it was taken to a station house.

This gruesome incident is due to road taps in municipal government.

Over in Third avenue there is a restaurant where the appetite may be whetted and wetted by libations not countenanced under the eighteenth amendment. The drinks are served in coffee cups.

Girls who wait on the table usually invite the patron to invite them to a drink. They get a commission on the drinks sold.

Usually the waitress, invited to have a drink, casually turns to the head waiter and says, "Make mine aqua."

And usually they get away with it because the ordinary diner on Third avenue doesn't know enough Latin to know that aqua is water.

Poverty stalks through rich Gotham, but seldom does it reach its head to be a discomfort to those who keep to their own paths.

For three days I've passed furniture piled on the curb on Third street. It was thrown out of a flat while a policeman stood guard. Disposses, probably.

A THOUGHT

Like a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.—Ps. 103:13.

Pity melts the mind to love.
Dryden.

LESS COTTON LOSS

The long, cold and wet spring this year caused a reduction in damage to cotton from the boll weevil. Last year the pests destroyed nearly 3,500,000 bales of cotton.

CUFFS LIKE MUFFS

Smart new coats have cuffs either plain or mellow shaped that are heavily furroed and may serve as muffs.

PRACTICAL COATS

Coats that button instead of wrap and are double breasted, are coming in for winter. They are very practical.

PLAID POPULAR

Plaid is particularly smart this season when it is combined with a plain material.

NEW TRIMMING

One of the newest trimmings for the evening gown is the addition of rills, ruffles, weighted down by beads.

Leather collars in Peter Pan or Peter Brown shapes and turn-back cut of the same material are most accessories for the evening dress.

New Type of Car Stirs Automobile World

It is an open car one moment and 30 seconds later same car is entirely enclosed. Studebaker Duplex ends need of hunting for side curtains in the dark and storm

A new type of car has stirred the automobile world as has nothing since the abandonment of the "buggy" style of body building.

It is the Studebaker Duplex, so called to indicate that it is an open car one moment, and 30 seconds later it is an enclosed car.

Like all great advances in the industrial arts, it is "so simple in operation, it is a wonder it wasn't thought of before" — — —

Particularly since its need has been growing, year by year, ever since automobiles were made.

Many people all of the time, and most people part of the time, want an open car—to bring to their riding the fresh crispness of the country air, and a free and untrammelled association with the great outdoors.

Yet for these same people, the snug comfort of the closed car, shutting out the storm and the wind and the cold, has been at times a necessity.

Two cars in one

The Studebaker Duplex is both cars in one. Just pull down the roller enclosures concealed in the roof of the car. In 30 seconds the open car has been made an enclosed car.

No hurried efforts to put up curtains; no hunting for the right one while the storm beats in; no mixing them up in the dark; no exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain, for the emergency, the protection given by a closed car — — —

Just pull down the roller enclosures giving instant enclosed car effect.

The body is built substantially—sides, corners and roof frame are of steel. The roof has curved steel

sides and back; hardwood front. Steel, U-shaped cross beams, six of them, support the waterproofed, duplex fabric top and its linings. Here is permanent beauty, no sagging tops.

But Studebaker, on which the whole vehicle-using world has come to depend for reliability, would not rest on only one real contribution to the value given the public.

It must give all that engineering ability could devise.

Striking new features

So there are offered three distinct models of cars, to meet each of the three fields of demand—the Standard Six, with 113-inch wheelbase and 50 horsepower motor; the Special Six, with 120-inch wheelbase and 65 horsepower motor; the Big Six, most magnificent and luxurious of its products, with 127-inch wheelbase and 75 horsepower motor.

Duplex bodies are available on each line. In addition, closed models have workmanship and materials and beauty of line so far above the price class of the car, they must be seen to be appreciated.

Of scarcely less importance than the Duplex feature are other improvements such as, automatic ignition system, lighting control on the steering wheel, new location of emergency brake, improved one-piece windshield and many others.

The body lines, steering mechanism, and even the fenders of the new Studebaker were designed especially for genuine balloon tires. Thus the body lines harmonize with grace and beauty hitherto unattained, even by Studebaker.

Come in and see these new cars.

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
113 in. W. B. 50 H. P.	120 in. W. B. 65 H. P.	127 in. W. B. 75 H. P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton .. \$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton .. \$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton .. \$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster .. 1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster .. 1450	5-Pass. Coupe .. 2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster .. 1395	4-Pass. Victoria .. 2050	7-Pass. Sedan .. 2785
5-Pass. Coupe .. 1495	5-Pass. Sedan .. 2150	7-Pass. Berline .. 2860
5-Pass. Sedan .. 1595	5-Pass. Berline .. 2225	4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra
5-Pass. Berline .. 1650	5-Pass. Berline .. 2225	
4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, \$60 extra	4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra	

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Wolverine Motor Co.

822 Ludington Street. Phone 95.

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

Sharp Price Reduction

HUDSON COACH

Was \$1500
Now \$1395

ESSEX COACH

Was \$1000
Now \$945

Freight and Tax Extra

The World's Greatest Automobile Values are now Priced Below All Comparison

They are the finest Hudson and Essex cars ever built. Such price reductions are possible because they are the largest selling 6-cylinder closed cars in the world.

DeGrand Motor Co.

Phone 354
"Not Only Sales, But Service"

EDITORIAL

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Morning Press Co.

W. H. BISSELL, President
J. J. FERGUSON, First Vice President
WILLIAM BONIFAS, Second Vice President
JOHN P. NORTON, Treasurer
Secretary and General Manager
W. H. HOLBERT, Business Manager

Entered as Second class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of The Associated Press. Licensed Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited in this paper, and also the semi-weekly published herein.

The Escanaba Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 46,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties. It is published by the Escanaba Press, with branch office and carrier system in Marquette and Gladstone.

Advertising rate cards on application.

OFFICE: 400-402 LUDINGTON STREET.
New York Office: 115 East 38th St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily by carrier, per week—15 cents
Daily by carrier, per month—\$1.00
Daily by mail, per month—\$1.00
Daily by mail, per 3 months—\$3.00

A MOVEMENT TO ADVERTISING.

The observance of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the establishment of the Fair Savings Bank Department Store in Escanaba should be an event of more than passing interest in this community.

The business that has been established by Herman Gessner in the Fair store, is a monument not only to the energy and ability of its founder, but an eloquent testimonial to the efficacy of newspaper advertising. No management of a retail establishment in the northwest can be a stronger advocate of advertising than that which has guided the destinies of the Fair Store in this city.

Beginning with but a small store, in competition with stores of long establishment, Mr. Gessner early expressed his firm belief in the results that accrue from consistent newspaper advertising. He demonstrated his faith in that policy by undertaking annual advertising campaigns that eclipsed those of long established concerns, with the result that through the backing up of his advertising with honest values and efficient service he has established one of the most successful retail business enterprises in the northwest.

What Mr. Gessner has done can be accomplished by others who adopt and adhere to a similar policy. Mr. Gessner has proven beyond any question of doubt that consistent advertising pays. His annual advertising campaigns coupled with similar campaigns conducted by other stores, has blazed the trail for an every increasing radius for Escanaba's trading territory.

It is an unquestioned truth that a city made up of a group of live merchants who believe in consistent advertising, is the city that forges ahead. Escanaba has a number of such merchants and as the army of consistent advertisers increases, in the same measure will Escanaba progress as the trading center for a wide district in this end of the peninsula.

With a circulation greater today than that of any other newspaper in the peninsula and in addition a circulation confined almost exclusively to this city's natural trading territory, the Daily Press offers an unsurpassed medium for accomplishing the results that are and must be the aim of every believer in Escanaba and its future.

The Fair Store, on its twenty-seventh anniversary, the largest buyer of advertising space in the Escanaba field, is an eloquent testimonial to the efficacy of Daily Press advertising.

WHY THEY SHOULD OPPOSE HIM?

If there is a state in the Union which should oppose LaFollette for president it is Michigan.

Right now Michigan is passing through the agony of another parochial school amendment campaign. There are those bigots in Michigan who believe the amendment should become a part of the state constitution. Unfortunately these persons are in large numbers in this state.

Should this amendment be adopted in November, friends of the parochial schools of Michigan would have no recourse excepting the courts. Eventually the litigation would reach the United States Supreme Court for final decision. This decision would be made on the question of whether the amendment was or was not constitutional. It would be based on facts and precedents not political strategy or majority rule.

Right now LaFollette is trying to wrest from the Supreme Court this final authority. He would give this authority to Congress. Congress is a political not a judicial body. Its members are swayed by influences. If a majority opposed parochial schools, there would be none under LaFollette's plan. In like manner, all minorities would be left helplessly unprotected. They would be without the protection now given them by the Supreme Court.

LAFOLLETTE'S RECORD.

If the principles of government laid down by the founders of this republic are to be perpetuated; if the patriotic impulse that led to the framing of the Declaration of Independence is to be preserved; if the spirit of patriotism, that through generation after generation has protected this nation from foes both within and without, is to be handed on to future generations, the president of the United States must be a true patriot and a sterling defender of our government and its sacred traditions.

Can Robert M. LaFollette, who used every ounce of his energy and every influence within his power, to obstruct the United States government during the progress of the World War, qualify as a patriot in a single essential characteristic?

If in the late war he was not disloyal, then at least it is not a fair question to ask what he did to help?

Has he been in favor of a soldier's bonus? If so, why was it never urged by him in his own state, when the neighboring states were paying adjusted compensation to the men who served their country?

What word of encouragement or acts of assistance did he offer for the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., or the welfare bureaus while our boys were in camps here or dying on the battlefields of France?

Was this the way Roosevelt acted?

Teddy asked leave to go and fight. Where was Bob and what was he saying or doing to help?

Whether the war was right or wrong, was any man in the high office of a United States senator justified in obstructing, or even refusing to help, while the flower of our youth were giving up their lives at the command of their country?

The President and congress had decided on war; was any citizen thereafter justified in trying to obstruct victory?

And if Mr. LaFollette now is placed in the highest office in the gift of our people, won't all those of kindred spirit who did obstruct come into their own? Won't they be vindicated?

If Mr. LaFollette is President, will he not be surrounded by and listen to the counsel of all elements of disloyalty? Will he not be under obligations to and seek advice from all elements of radicalism?

How does it happen that for the first time in our history all such elements are agreed on their candidate? Have they reason for such consensus of opinion?

Who will fill our federal offices?

Who will be the advisers?

LAFOLETTE'S RECORD.

Whether or not the United States is to continue as a government by the majority, or decay into government by minority, will be determined by the approaching presidential election.

There is nothing partisan about the movement to "Get Out the Vote." It is quite separate from HOW they should vote. The goal is to preserve America as a government by majority rule.

Back yonder in history, it was a rare man who failed to exercise his power to ballot. About 50 years ago a few began to neglect to vote, probably figuring that "My vote doesn't count much among so many millions."

The number who failed to vote increased steadily until in the 1920 election over 25 millions neglected to vote, compared with less than 27 millions who did vote.

If this chronic half-century tendency continues, this year the nation will pass the danger line and become a government by a minority.

Your vote can help ward that off.

The appeal to all voters to go to the polls has such obvious arguments that it's a marvel the slacker-voters do not grasp them. More is at stake in the 1924 election than the question of candidates. Government by majority is at stake.

In a series of editorials, the PRESS has shown, by historical precedents, how one vote often determines the critical actions of legislative bodies, and how a few thousand individual votes by citizens can sway an entire national election. In a deadlock, one vote has the power of thousands of votes in elections where candidates run far apart.

Three major parties are in the field this year. There is almost unlimited choice for the voter. For once, he has no ground for the shallow excuse that no candidate exists representing his ideas.

Your vote is needed!

SOFT AND GRACEFUL

The new gowns for winter are out so that they come together in front with points like a jabot. They are very soft and graceful.

PANELS BREAK LINE

If sources are not used about the bottom of a skirt, panels are usually applied so that they break the line.

MISS—OR. MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

VIRA FINDS SHE HAS BEEN TOO EXTRAVAGANT.

Chapter XXIV.

Hayden Wood's proposal saddened Vira. She admired, respected him and it pained her to think she had caused him sorrow. There had been no mistaking his disappointment, his grief when she told him there was someone else, notwithstanding the manly way he had acted.

Of late Vira had thought little of her self-widowed plan. It had become a part of her. She was Mrs. Vira Anderson. But now she wondered if Wood had met her as Alkira if he would have cared for her? Had it been the widow's personality that had attracted him? That as Alkira—had she had the same experience, the travel, the broadening influences—she would have been the same as she was Mrs. Anderson. Vira failed to consider. Vira's thought was only that as Alkira she never could have had the same experiences, the same broadening influences. Had she remained Alkira she never would have had the courage to face the world alone—when she did. Now she would have no hesitancy. But now she could not go back. Everyone thought her a widow, even Deering. That fact had begun to worry her a little. She loved Deering and yet she had deceived him.

But it was too late for regrets. What she had done was done. Her innocent subterfuge would never cause her worry in connection with anyone else.

A new restlessness seized Vira. She remained in Los Angeles a few days then left for Coronado. She had said she would see California, and see it she would. Here she met other charming people, but warned by her experience with Hayden Wood she held herself aloof, though lacking no way in sociality.

After a month in Coronado Vira accepted the invitation of a middle aged couple she met to visit them on their ranch near San Bernardino. This new experience delighted her. The big groves of orange trees charmed her, the simple life of the ranch was restful and interesting. Vira had been raised in a farming country but ranching was very different. She spent two delightful weeks with these friends and when she left promised to visit them in the future.

"I never shall want to eat an orange again," Vira told them, after standing under the trees and eating them with the dew on them.

Tuesday—A Period of Uncertainty.

Then perhaps the oranges will bring you back to us," her hostess replied, loath to have her go. Back in Los Angeles, Vira's restlessness increased. Thoughts of the little village where she had lived came more frequently. At times she dreamed she was back there in the little schoolhouse teaching the children. She decided to start back East, to visit Yellowstone Park on her way. Perhaps she would go abroad.

Vira carried out her plans and a month later was back in New York. Deering was there. She might see him. She made no effort to find him. Yet when she saw a man in the street whose figure or bearing reminded her of him she would tremble, grow pale.

Vira had taken rooms at a well known hotel and one rainy day she thought she would check up and see how she stood. She knew she had spent a good deal of money, had been rather reckless. She had stinted herself in no way on her travels, hotel bills, her clothes. But as Vira went through her check-book she was almost horrified at the total. She would go abroad at once. In Europe she would have to live more economically or she would have nothing when she became old.

Old! The thought frightened Vira. OLD! And all alone, away from everyone who knew her. Aunt Drucilla had been old but she had a home, friends, neighbors, many who grieved when she passed away. Who would grieve for Mrs. Vira Anderson? As Alkira, the whole village would have talked of her passing, the choir—they would have sung the songs she loved. Had she made herself an outcast by pretending to be something she was not?

Had it not been for thoughts of Deering, her love for him, Vira would have been miserable, her mind dwelling on what the future held for her. But he, her love for him, was worth missing all else for. She would go to some city, make a home for herself, find friends. Perhaps if she lived very economically she could manage to save enough for her old age.

Vira gave up her rooms at the large hotel and went to a smaller one on a side street until she should decide where to go, the steamer she would take. The thought of leaving the country that held Deering gave her a sharp pang. But she would never see him again. She must not think of him when she planned.

Stage

JOHN GALSWORTHY

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

The fall season finds millions of leaves of many shades and coloring fast falling between various colored bindings in the publishing houses of America.

Raking through the great mass several stand out for lustre, brilliance and importance.

Thus the Forayotes, of the great Sage, appear again in John Galsworthy's new book, "The White Monkey" (Scribner's), and the people of Riceyman's Steps continue their lives in Arnold Bennett's "Elsie and the Child" (Doran). The brilliant Hugh Walpole offers "The Old Ladies" (Doran); Ford Madox Ford, famed collaborator with James Conrad, has "Some Do Not" (Seltzer) and there is May Sinclair's clear-cut portrait, "Arnold Waterlow" (MacMillan).

So much for the English importations.

Entering the American scene and taking the advance announcements as well as books received, the Book Survey has selected the following for the "long winter nights":

Harvey O'Higgins' "Julia Crane" (Harpers). Here is a real psychological novel with one of the clinical stuff which trips up so many of this school. This same firm headlines "R. F. D. No. 3" by Homer Gray, who wrote "West of the Water Tower" and "Lottery" by W. E. Woodward, who wrote "Bunk." Already announced is Emancip Sach's "Talk."

The Alfred Knopf Co. is out with "Red Dawn" the last of Pio Baroja's picturesque trilogy, "The Struggle for Life." The others in this trio were "Weeds" and "The Quest." A new collection of Hugh Wiley's negro stories appears under the title of "The Prowler." Knopf carries over into fall such assured successes as Van Veughten's "Tattooed Countess" and Hergesheimer's "Balls." One of the most important books of this concern, however, is the translation of Faure's "Napoleon."

Boni & Liveright's stellar attractions are Ben Hecht's "Humpy Dumpty," the sardonic tale of a superman of vast passion defeated by the conventions and stereotype of mass life. It is probably his best bit of writing. Then there is Margaret Loech's worthwhile piece of writing; "Chalk Face," a weird piece by Waldo Frank and more of Bercevic's colorful "kypsy" tales in "Liliana." Brentano's best bet is Achmed Abdullah's exotic and well-timed "Shackled," in which there is color aplenty.

Those who may have been stumped by the tales of Sherwood Anderson can meet the gentleman face to face and answer many questions by reading "A Story Teller's Story" (Huebsch), a remarkably interesting biography.

Seltzer Co. has a new Australian tale from D. H. Lawrence, "The Boy in the Bush" and Macmillan has the poet Masefield's novel, "Sard Harker."

Harcourt Brace Co.'s publication of Forster's "A Passage to India" is one of the really important things of the year, and this firm also has Stallings' "Plumes," a novel that preceded this writer's play "What Price Glory?"

If one wades through this list and puts Selma Lagerlof's "Marbecka" at the head, there might still be a few hours left to read some good newspaper reminiscences in "Memoirs of an Editor" (Scribners), by Edward Page Mitchell.

chell, for years editorial writer on the New York Sun. But the reader had best hasten, for the winter publications are not far away and Theodore Dreiser's new novel, "An American Tragedy," is announced by Boni & Liveright.

Russia Is Building Radio To Talk To United States With

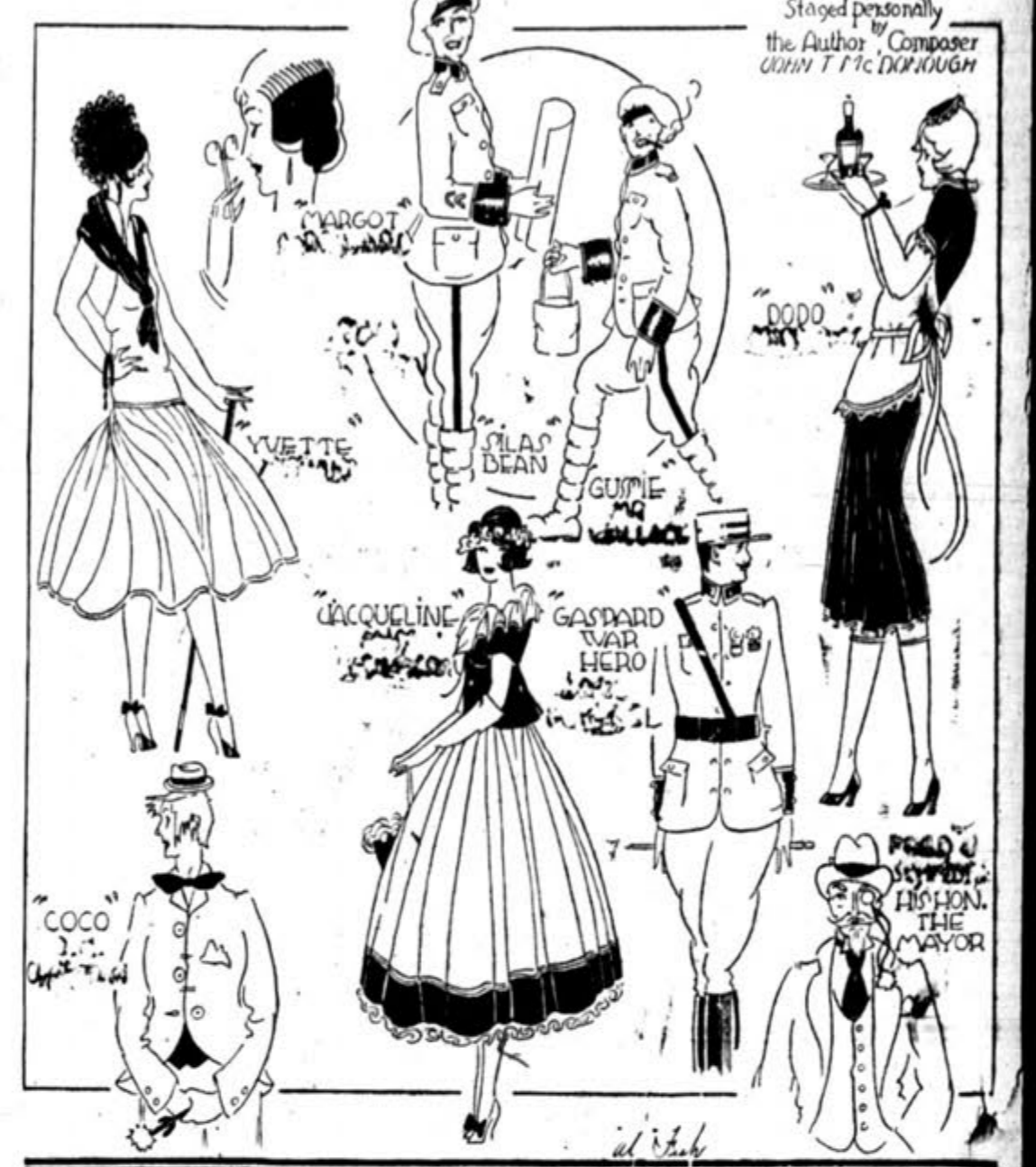
(By The Associated Press.)

Moscow.—Soviet Russia is striving to keep pace with the United States, England and France in radio communication. Nearly a score of powerful land stations are now in course of erection in various parts of Russia, which will link up not only the scattered spaces of the huge republic, but will bring other parts of the earth into closer contact with Russia. The principal of these stations are located in Transcaucasia, Siberia and the Kirgistan Steppes. Two stations already have reached completion on the River Obi, in Siberia, three have been finished in the Kirgistan Steppes, in the Volga region, and two are in course of construction in the Caucasus. These are adapted both for radio telephony and radio telegraphy.

In Moscow, a powerful sending and receiving station is being built on the Khodynka fields, which will have communication with Annapolis, Long Island and other American stations. In the meantime, inter-European communication is being carried on by other government stations in Moscow with the British stations at Carnovan and Lehigh, and with all important German, French and Italian stations.

All Russian radio stations are equipped with a new and highly efficient generator lamp of 25 kilowatts, which Russian engineers say is the most powerful lamp in existence.

PRESENTS BLUE BANDITS



Here's the way a Chicago cartoonist reviewed, with his pen, the performance he saw of "The Blue Bandits," the comic opera to be presented by local talent under auspices of the American Legion, at the Delft theatre Wednesday and Thursday night. The show is under the direction of its author, Jack McDonough, who has presented it with outstanding success in scores of cities. It has been praised enthusiastically everywhere, and particularly in Marquette, Houghton and other Upper Peninsula cities. The reserved seat sale will begin at the Delft box office 3 a. m. Monday.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON JESUS STILL'S THE STORM



TEXT—Mark 4:35-41.

And the same day, when there even was come, he saith unto them, Let us pass over unto the other side.

And when they had sent away the multitude, they took him even as he was in the ship. And there were also with him other little ships.

And there arose a great storm of wind, and the waves beat into the ship, so that it was now full.

And he was in the hinder part of the ship, asleep on a pillow; and they awake him, and say unto him, Master, carest thou not that we perish?

And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm.

And he said unto them, Why are ye so fearful? how is it that ye have no faith?

And they feared exceedingly, and said one to another, What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 26: The Sulling of the Storm.—Mark 4:35-41.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor-in-Chief of The Congregationalist.

The people had so thronged about Jesus as he was teaching by the Sea of Galilee that he had had some of his fishermen friends pull out in a boat a few feet from the land, and he had concluded his sermon from the boat while the people stood on shore listening. The sea, or lake (for it was a body of water not more than 13 miles long and eight miles broad), must have been very calm.

When Jesus had finished his teaching He suggested that they should cross to the other side of the sea. Apparently He wished to get away from the people, for He was so greatly in need of rest that He fell asleep in the stern of the boat. Note also that Mark says He lay asleep "on a pillow."

Some one of the disciples had been thoughtful for his Master's comfort.

And then there came what often happened on this little sea—a sudden and violent storm. The boat began to fill with water and was in peril of being swamped. These storms came with such suddenness and violence upon so small a lake because of its peculiar situation. The little body of water was set in a depression among hills so high that on the east side they rose to a height of 2000 feet. The surface of the Sea of Galilee itself was 650 feet below the Mediterranean. This low water level among high hills led then as now to differences of temperature that produced such storms as that described in our lesson.

Most of the disciples were probably used to the sea, but they were none the less terror-stricken, and all the more because their divine guest still slept, unconcerned about their peril and His. In their terror they awakened Him, and there was reproach in their words: CAREST THOU NOT THAT WE PERISH?

Is not that very much like the experiences of life? Sudden ills and troubles assail us, and our best friends seem oblivious to our need. We are apt to be petulant and distrustful, even to ward those from whom help is

about to come.

Jesus rebuked the winds and the waves. "Peace, be still," He commanded. "And the wind ceased and there was a great calm."

The miracles of healing suggest Christ's greater power to heal the souls of men. So, here, this miraculous stilling of the storm on Galilee is symbolic of the power of Jesus to still the storms of life. Our lives are full of passion and restlessness and danger because we do not bring them under the sway of His peace.

We are accustomed to think of the power of Jesus as manifest in quiet lives, never assailed by sweeping emotions, and never marked by great adventures and dangers. But that notion is all wrong. The power of Jesus to calm the storms of life has been displayed throughout the ages in the most tempestuous of men.

Here among the disciples were those passionate men, those stormy petrels, James and John; here was impetuous and impulsive Peter; but we think also of innumerable tempestuous souls over whom Jesus has triumphed with His peace.

Jesus said to the disciples, "Why are ye so fearful? how is it that ye have no faith?" Is not fear sometimes the gateway to faith? Is it not a good thing to be afraid, when our fear drives us to refuge and help? Perhaps this is one of the lessons that strong men find it hard to learn. It is a good thing when man finds an extremity that drives him to God.

Let us note also that though God may seem indifferent to our distress, even as Jesus slept through the disciples' peril, He is really very near and ready to help when we call upon Him. Often He cannot help us until our readiness to let Him be expressed in our cry. But how quickly He comes with His "Peace, be still."

The Kewpie says:

The things that make me like Ice Cream are many more than it would seem; I love the taste, the coolness too, but, best of all, it's good for you.



Don't forget that benefit as well as pleasure comes from eating

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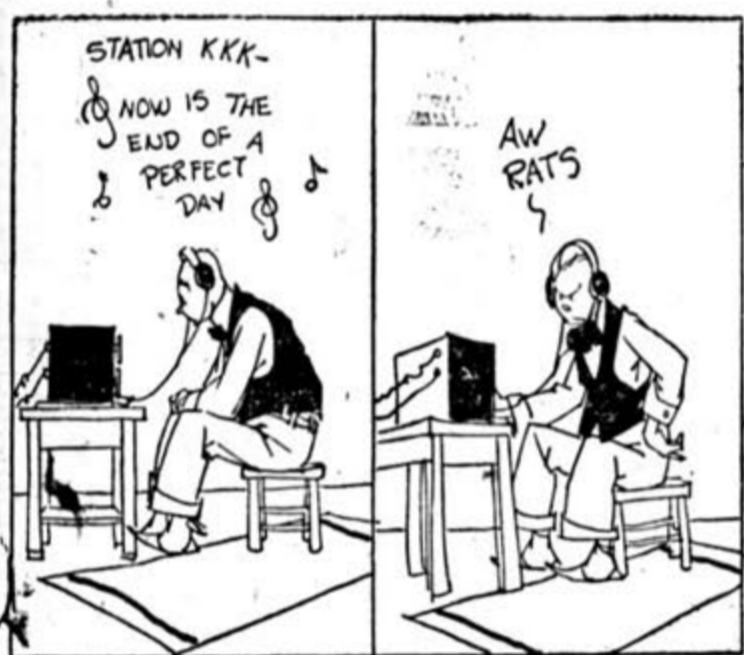


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CUT OUR WAY

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



Corine Griffith's Newest Success Scheduled to Open at Delft Theatre on Monday

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.
At the Delft.—"Those Who Dance," a melodrama, with Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love and Warner Baxter. Miss Sweet is said to have done her best work since "Anna Christie" in this picture.
At the Strand.—Herbert Rawlinson in "High Speed." It gives the husky Rawlinson an athletic role and the story is said to be original and intensely interesting.
At St. Joseph's.—"A Girl of the Lumberland," Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter's famous romance of the lumber country, in which Gloria Grey and Cullen Landis are the featured players.



Corine Griffith in "Lilies of the Field"

"Lilies of the Field," featuring Corine Griffith and Conway Tearle, will be seen at the Delft theatre Monday and Tuesday. It is a society drama, "located" in New York and the costumes worn by the women in the cast are said to be elaborate, costly and striking. In the supporting cast are such players as Sylvia Bremer, Myrtle Stedman, Charlie Murray, Phyllis Haver, Edith Ransom, Alma Bennett, Charles Gerard, Crawford Kent and Baby Dorothy Brock.

"The Blue Bandits," the American Legion comic opera, staged by Jack McDonough—the man who wrote it—and sung by an exceptional cast of local vocalists, will occupy the Delft stage Wednesday and Thursday. Mention of the piece is made more fully elsewhere in this issue.

"The Man Life Passed By," a Victor Schertzinger production featuring Jane Novak, Percy Marmon, Eva Novak, Cullen Landis and Hobart Bosworth, will be shown at the Delft Friday and Saturday.

Strand Programs.
"The Story Without a Name," the screen version of the novel by Arthur Stringer which attracted so much interest among readers of Photoplay Magazine, will come to the Strand Monday and Tuesday. Old-time photoplay fans will find the cast of particular interest because Maurice Costello,

ADVENTISTS ARE MUCH OPPOSED TO AMENDMENT

Head of Organization Urges Against Intolerance and Prejudice.

Berrien Springs, Mich., Oct. 25.—"If the proposed constitutional amendment to force all children into the public school becomes a law on election day, it will cast reproach on our fair state of Michigan that will be felt not only throughout the United States but also in other parts of the world. It will bring such disrepute upon us as an intolerant and prejudiced people as to make every liberty-loving person shun the very name of Michigan."

So declared Prof. G. R. Fattie, educational secretary of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with headquarters in this city, who with every member of his denomination is vigorously opposing the amendment. Prof. Fattie is director of 73 elementary schools conducted by the Seventh-day Adventists in Michigan. He would oppose the amendment if his denomination did not conduct one school, "because of its unAmerican doctrine, and the class hatred that it would engender."

Aimed at Particular Church
 "This kind of legislation is absolutely unnecessary, and is only aimed at a particular church organization because of the hatred and prejudice that exist toward that organization."

"As an official of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, I wish to say that every elementary school conducted by our church would be closed were this amendment to become a law. Everyone of our 73 schools in Michigan is today meeting the state standards of education. Our text books

your picture. If you like big drama resulting from natural events, you're going to like this one. If you like thrilling situations served to you in a manner that will not stretch your credulity, they're waiting for you in this classic of the screen. Whatever you do, don't miss this picture!

on arithmetic, geograph, grammar and other studies along secular lines are the text books that are generally used in public schools, and we are teaching about nature, and physiology from our own books, because they are based on the Bible record of creation for all nature and humanity. We are also using our own readers because we do not care to teach our children the ridiculous and absurd fairy stories about evolution and the way in which the world came into existence that are found in some public school readers.

"We have no objection whatever to the public schools. They are the bulwark of the nation as far as training children for the pursuits of this world are concerned, but we want to train our children not only to become good citizens in this world but also to prepare themselves for citizenship in the kingdom of heaven. Our teaching force measures up to the standards set by the state, for everyone of them has secured a certificate to teach from the state authorities, and has the extra qualification of knowing the Bible and imparting its inspired truths to their pupils in school.

Against Fundamentals.
 "I do not believe that real Americans will allow this proposed amendment to become a law. It is against the fundamental principles of our government. It would deny the parent the right to teach his child according to the dictates of his own conscience. How long would America remain the greatest nation on earth with such laws to muzzle and shackle the consciences of her citizens?"

"The mother who wishes to send her child to a private school where the Bible is taught would be denied this inherent and also constitutional right to do so, if this proposed amendment passes. Are the proponents of this amendment endeavoring to thrust on to the people of this great state the doctrines that are now governing Bolshevistic Russia? Have we so soon forgotten the system of education that governed Germany before the war, when children were made the ward of the state and against their parents' wishes forced into the government schools? They were taught war and strife, and millions of them became cannon fodder in the world war. I want my child to be trained in a school where the Prince of peace is held up before him, where the

ideals of Christianity are taught. "The child that is taught Christianity will invariably make a better Christian than one who is not. We cannot teach religion in our public schools, and right that we should not, when they are supported by public taxation, but we want the privilege of sending children to schools where Christianity is extolled."

Legislation Unnecessary.
 "Such proposed legislation is unnecessary because of two great facts. The first is that we already have a compulsory educational law in Michigan that compels all children to attend the elementary schools, and the second is that the public schools in many of the cities and towns are now so thoroughly overcrowded that they are being conducted on half time.

"The tax payers are now overburdened, and the passage of this amendment would throw an extra burden of several million more dollars on to them.

"Liberty-loving people of other states would not move here, if such an amendment became a law, neither would men and women, fleeing from oppression in foreign lands, get anywhere near our borders. Our development in natural resources would be retarded, the fair name of the state blasted, and the finger of scorn and reproach pointed at us with the charge that we have entered into radicalism on a par with the communistic nations of the old world.

"So let every liberty-loving

Supreme Officer of Pythian Order Will Visit City Wed.

Frederick S. Attwood, supreme prelate of the Knights of Pythias, will deliver a lecture Wednesday night, in the Knights of Pythias hall here, on "Happiness: A Message of Optimism." Mr. Attwood is a lecturer of national distinction, making long and highly successful tours every year under auspices of the International Lyceum Bureau.

Pythian "Mothers' Day" will be observed during his visit here. All Pythians are urged to take their mothers, their wives and their sweethearts to the meeting. In addition to Mr. Attwood's lecture, there will be an interesting musical program, details of which will be announced later.

The visit of the supreme officer to the local lodge will be one of the big events on the year's calendar of the order in Escanaba.

LEAVE IN FLAKES.
 When making pies do not rub the shortening into the flour too thoroughly. It should be left in small flakes.

FOR BAKED APPLES.
 When baking apples prick the skin with a fork and they will not burst.

American vote against the school amendment on election day."

Court Adjourned Over the Week End

Circuit court was recessed Friday night until Monday, when the trial of criminal cases will be resumed. First on the list will be the trial of Peter Niemi, charged with robbery. It is expected this case will be followed by the trial of Clarence Cartwright, of Gladstone, on charges of having burglarized the Hub store in the upbay city. Cartwright at first entered a guilty plea to the charge, as did Clarence McKinnon, his alleged companion in the case. Friday, however, he indicated that he desired a trial. McKinnon was found guilty of robbery and armed in connection with the Perkins oil station holdup, and Cartwright also is charged with having had a hand in that affair.

WILL NOT TEAR.

If a child's dress is to be scalloped about the neck buste a bit of tape on the wrong side before embroidering the buttonhole edge. This makes a strong finish that will not tear out easily.

FOR SHOES AND RUBBERS.
 Keep a large denim bag in your closet to hold rubbers and overshoes so they do not get thrown on the floor and give an untidy appearance.



To Our Readers

Dear Friends:—

Everyone is interested in children. You are particularly interested because your studies and the bigness of your heart make you realize the necessity for preserving the health of the coming generation.

Whether we happen to be a mother, physician, teacher, public official or in the milk business we must all realize our duty to babies.

This company has a great responsibility, for the welfare of thousands of children as well as adults is dependent on the safety and healthfulness of our milk. We are doing everything in our power to live up to this responsibility.

May we enlist your co-operation in spreading the gospel of good milk and insisting on proper health safeguards?

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The new DeForest Set is a wonder, no wet batteries, no outside aerial, no horn, just a beautiful piece of furniture that produces music that cannot be equalled, price complete \$161.20. Demonstration Free.



We also have a large stock of

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We would like to show you our miniature flat which includes Dining Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Etc., equipped with proper lighting fixtures.

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And last but not least, do not forget to vote Tuesday, November 4th.

For Sale!

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\$7.50 Per Load

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Your Taxes will go up if you pass the School Amendment!

Michigan Will Have to Raise Over \$70,000,000.00 More for NEW BUILDINGS and Equipment, if the Proposed School Amendment Passes.

Keep the Taxes Down!

Vote "NO" on the School Amendment

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE AND CHURCH SCHOOLS COMMITTEES
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