CHARGES FALL ACTED ALONE ON LEASES

Alfred Champ Attacks Brother; Is Shot Down

IN AND OUT

WOUNDED MAN NEAR DEATH AT HOSPITAL; OPERATION TRIED TO SAVE HIS LIFE

AGED MAN IS LOCKED IN CELL AT CITY JAIL MEANWHILE.

point of death in St. Francis hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach, and his brother, James, aged, 72. is being held at police parters on a charge of having fred the shot which surgeons night feared will prove fatal. The shooting occurred about tion of the Russian soviet govern-6:15 p. m., at the home on the ment was flashed at noon today north bay shore where the from Eiffel Tower in a brief mesfamily has lived for more than sage addressed to M. Tchietcherin.

Alfred, it was said, came home the three other brothers had started to cook beans. He attacked James the oldest who told and the government was firm in its Prosecuting Attorney George W. Carr and Chief of Police John J. Tolan, he fired the shot in self-

Three Brothers At Home. half-century on a tract of land they had been given out in Paris. near the ore docks, between the Chicago & North-Western tie as the "Champ homstead." None

wounded man to the and James, accompanied by his brother, John, went immediately

town," said James Champ's for mal statement. "Alfred had come home very drunk a short time before, About 6:15, Alfred care into the living room from the dining room and asked me why I hadn't told him that Ambrose had put some beans on the store. fie then asked John and me if we had put the beans on the tove. When we said no, en Ambrose. I told him I believed it was Ambrose that did it. Then he flew into a rage and abused me terribly, calling me

all sorts of vile names.

Two Shots Fired. "'You'd better go and sleep it off,' I told him. Alfred then pitched into me, grabbing me by the head and pulling me partly off the chair and hitting me in the body. Being in fear of my life, I grabbed a revolver from my pocket and fired. It missed him. At the some time my brother, John, jumped up and grabbed Alfred who let go of me and went for John, shouting that he'd 'lick both of us.' "Afred grappled with John

(Continued On Page Two.)

JUST A THOUGHT

If the people of the United States want as president an individual who expressed his admiration for and described the beauties" of the Soviet state then he returned from a visit to Russia, a year ago, they will te for Robert M. LaFollette. the people of the United es want as president an individual who branded himself as a common blgot when he upported the Bennett law in his own state for the abolishment of parochial schools, they will vote for Robert M. LaFol-

If the people of the United States want as president one whose platform attacks one of the most vital principles in our government, in proposing that congress and legislatures may veto majority decisions of the supreme court, they will vote for Robert M. LaFollette.

If the people of the United States want as president, one who lent comfort to the enemy during the prosecution of the world war and exerted every ounce of his power and influonce to obstruct his governin the prosecution of that M. LaFollette.

The people of the United States will give their answer ple of the United next Tuesday.

RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA IS MADE PUBLIC

Step Via Radio to **Tchitcherin**

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 28.-France's recogni foreign minister at Moscow. The French government promised to resolve to publish the two simultaneously.

A message was even sent to M Rakovsky, the Russian soviet charge at London, requesting him The four brothers have made to refrain from issuing the texts their home for more than a of the notes until he was assured

The next step will be the nomi nation of ambassadors. But apart yard and the bay. It is known from that, according to the Matin, a Franco-Russian conference for of the four brothers had ever next week is under consideration. married and since the death of at which the economic and finantheir parents, they lived togeth- cial questions raised by recognition will be studied. M. DeMonzie shooting. Oscar is likely to preside at this confera neighbor, rushed the ence and M. Tchitcherin may possibly head the Russian delegation

NOTE RECEIVED.

An immediate ex- morning. change of ambassadors is suggested.

Postponement of Session Pleasing

(By The Associated Press.)

Brussels, Oct. 28 .- The disarmament experts of the league of nations tonight expressed pleasure over the decision of the council of the league of tions today to postpone until the session of the council of the league in Rome on December 8. its first official discussion of the agenda for next year's conference on the reduction of arma-

The experts feel that the postponement will afford additional and badly required time for the preparation of the preliminary technical information necessary.

Van Sweringens' Counsel To Meet

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 28.-Counse for the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland and the various roads involved in their proposed new "Nickel Plate" system will meet here tomorrow to revise the leases under which unified control and operation of properties will be affected

Dissatisfaction with the terms outlined in the first draft of the lease temporarily has blocked progress in the merger negotiations. Several important alterations, designed to safeguard the rights of minority stockholders will be demanded by representatives of the Erie and Pere Marquette railroads, it is under-

Cutter Gives Up

(By The Associated Press.) Nome, Alaska, Oct. 28.-The cutter Mojave of the United States coast guard, which attempted to penetrate the Arctic the gasoline schooner Silver Wave, which was carried locked in ice, has turned according to word received here today.

Young Girl Victim of Auto Accident

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Micvh., Oct. 28.

Alfred Champ. 52, Hes at the France Announces

Eamon De Valera, Irish by Ulsterite officials as he en- M. LaFollette for president. tered the town hall at Newry to in an intoxicated condition and make public the text tonight, to address a political meeting. Next became quarrelsome. He was gether with the text of the soviet morning, however, he was placed tative of the Federated Postal greatly incensed because one of reply, but up to 10 o'clock neither on a train and sent back to the text had been issued, as the Rus. Free State with the warning not sian answer had not been received, to enter the north again.

KLAN DROPPING

Movement in South for Their Defeat Is Alarming.

(By The Associated Press.)

directing the presidential campaign in behalf of Davis and Bryan Tuesday were considerably exercised at o the police station. The chefn commissioner for foreign movement of the Ku Klux Klan to lead the vote away from the Demoming John and Alfred and I very predict Herriga a note conveyming John and Alfred and I very predict Herriga a note conveyming John and Alfred and I very predict Herriga a note conveyming John and Alfred and I very predict Herriga and uncondimaterial to the conveyming John and Alfred and I very predict Herriga and uncondimaterial to the conveymorning the conveymorn cox, Oct. 28.-M. Tchit- what appears to be an organized missioner for foreign movement of the Ku Klux Klan to Prepler Herriot a note convey-cratic party nominees," the Atlanta Constitution says in a story that

"It has been rumored for some time," the Constitution will say, "that 'word' had been sent to Klan leaders of various counties to 'cut' the Democratic presidential nomihees and that there is some basis for the report appears to be substantiated by receipt this week of clipping from last Saturday's Searchlight, official organ of the Ku Klux Klan, being sent from all parts of the state, indicating that the paper has been broadcast on the eve of the election with a view of injuring the Democratic nomi-

"This issue of the paper confains conspicuously on the front page a heavy headlined article charging that in a recent address at Indianapolis, John W. Davis, in appealing to the negro vote of that state declared for 'complete equality regardless of race or creed.'

New York, Oct. 28 .- On the ground that the language of his Indianapolis address contained nothing that would in any sense bear out the charge made by the Searchlight, John W. Davis, emphatically declined tonight to take notice or reply to the allegations made by that publica-

U. S. Ambassador To Cuba Is Ill Hersch-Doyle Bout

(By The Associated Press.) Havana, Oct. 28 .- General E H. Growder, the American ambassador to Cuba was forced to take to his bed today in consequence of a severe cold which has caused congestion of the bronchial tubes. The ambassador's condition, according to his physician, is not serious at present, but the patient must remain in a bed for days in order to

Attempt at Rescue Taxi Driver Loses Machine in Holdup

avoid possible complications.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 28 .- A taxi driver was robbed of his ma-Ocean to rescue four men from chine by two armed men early today, and another was forced to drive two bandits to a store, where they smashed a window and stole a radio set, according to reports made to the police.

Commander Stuart

Succeeds Strauss Casper, Wyo., Oct. 28 .-- Commander H. A. Stuart, United Helen A. Steele, five years old, States navy, has been appointed was killed in front of her home to represent the government in here today when struck by an the receivership of the Teapot automobile driven by Cecil S. Dome naval oil reserves and on Stnuutmans of Dearborn, Mich. November 1, will succeed to the He was questioned by police and later released.

MAIL CARRIERS **AREN'T BEHIND** MR. L'FOLLETTE

Rural Association Head Returns from Trip to Washington.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 28 .-Rural mail carriers of the United States have delegated the right to speak for them in political matters to no one, L. G. Blackman, secretary of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association declared here today. Mr. Blackman returned today from Washington where he said he discovered a rather widespread idea that the 300,000 postal employes of the United States were a unit in supporting publican chieftain, was arrested the candidacy of Senator Robert

> Statements by Mr. Thomas Flaherty. Washington represen-Clerks were credited by Mr. Blackman as being responsible

for the opinion. Speaking for the 45,000 Rural Letter Carriers of the United States, Mr. Blackman declared 'that the representatives of other postal organizations have no authorization to speak for the rural carriers, and any such assumption of right to speak is reented; that the rural letter cardamental and settled institutions of our government, with a desire for the continuance thereof, and could not easily be led to sup-port the many radical proposals ALLEGED MAIL Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28.-"Officials didates for office in our governbeing advanced by certain can-

The Rural Letter Carriers Tealize their best method of gaining recognition, financial and otherwise, is a one-hundred cent performance of their ties, Mr. Blackman declared.

Clift Is Tendered Vice Presidency

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- A. E. Clift, operating vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, today was advanced to the position of senior vice president of the road, succeeding Charles M. Kittle who has been elected president of Sears Roebuck and Company. Advancing with Mr. Clift, according to information received at the company's office in New York where the directors ley, general manager, who becomes operating vice president, and H. B. Hull, associate to the president who is promoted to be a vice presi-

Six Are Hurt as Train Turns Over

(By The Associated ?ress.)

Pawnee City, Neb., Oct. 28. Three persons were badly injured and three were less seriously hur! when a two-car accommodation train, running from Nelson, Neb. to Horton, Kans., on the Rock laland, overturned two miles from here late today. All were brought to a hospital

Is Considered Draw

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 28.-Vic Hersch, of Detroit, and Paul Doyle, of New York, drew in a slow 10-round Chicago.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

UPPER LAKES-Mostly gentle to moderate south to west winds; generally fair with some cloudi-

Temperatures-Low. Alpena ___ 46 Marquette __ 48 Chicago ___ 52 Minneapolis_ 48 Cleveland __ 52 Montreal ___ 48

aliases. By a strange turn of fate, the original of a picture used substituted for Sailor Freidman, of help run him down, was found in his wife's baggage. When arrested, he readily admitted his identi-The Glasscocks have been spending their time in Canada. fishing and hunting, before com-

Both are crack shots. "They'll have to prove every thing they charge", said Glass-

cock to reporters today when asked if he or his wife would plead

Atlantic City 56 Medicine Hat 44 Landis Served With

(By The Assaciated Press.)

Detroit ____ 52 New York __ 56 Commissioner Landis, while in Chicago, Oct. 28.—Baseball

CAMPAIGN PARTNERS



Prime Minister MacDonald, off for Scotland on his election campaign tour, is accompanied by his daughter, Ishbel. Instead ries have an enviable record for of the rear platform farewell. American style, he looks from the devotion to duty; for devotion to door of his compartment. Former premiers Lloyd-George, Baldand a settled belief in, the fun- win and Asquith are in the field against MacDonald.

ROBBER TAKEN

per Surrenders To Officers Without Struggle; Is Surprising.

(By The Associated Press.)

Glasscock, 40 years old, alias 'Little Mizzon", alleged member of the gang of robbers that held up a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train at Rondout, Ill., and stole \$2,000,000 in cash and securities, was arrested here today and agreed to go back to Chicago with officers from the postoffice Glassinspection department. cock's wife was arrested with him. made the promotion, are J. J. Pel Both say they are ready to face

> Glasscock is ill, partly from stomach trouble, with which he has long been afflicted, and partly from worry due to knowledge that he was being hunted. It was this sanitarium patient under the name of Brent Howard, some three weeks ago. Through forged credentials, police say, he secured a room at a fashionable west end home where the owners had never before rented to anybody. With large rolls of money, many jewels! and a showy automobile, the "Howards" made quite an impression. Mrs. Glasscock was carrying \$3,651 in bills and a large bag of diamonds when arrested with

her husband Chicago operatives here today say no one ever dreamed that Glasscock would be arrested without a battle. He has twice been acquitted of murder, police state, while he also is known as a bank robber and gunman with many welterweight fight tonight. Hersch by the postal authorities

ing to Battle Greek, and among their effects are photographs Wednesday; Thursday increasing showing the game they bagged.

Boston --- 54 Memphis --- 50 Papers in Milwaukee Buffalo --- 50 Milwaukee 50

Duluth ___ 52 Port Arthur 38 Milwaukee to make a speech, was Escanaba -- 40 Saginaw -- 42 served last night with papers in Galveston __ 68 St. Louis ___ 50 a suit brought by Happy Felch erating income of the first 53 Grand Rapids 36 Salt Lake __ 42 and Joe Jackson, expelled White class one railroads to report Sep-Jacksonville_ 56 S'n Erancisco 58 Sox players, in an attempt to tember earnings aggregated Kansas City 52 Soo, Mich. — 40 force him to award them second \$86,856,000, an increase of about Los Angeles 52 Tampa — 56 place shares of the world series in which month these carriers Francaise and later toured Antudington — 42 Winnipes — 35 here today.

ATTERBURY NOW VICE PRESIDENT OF PENNSY ROAD positions they have been numeri-

Directors Have Retirement of Rea in Mind Now

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.-The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Test Case To Be Company announced today that. Admitting his identity, Brent having in view the retirement of and to adequately carry out the company's extensive terminal developments in several large cities and other important business, they have elected General W. W. Atterbury as vice president of the company. He is now vice president in charge of operations. President Rea will be 70 years old on September 21 next, when he is expect ed to retire under the company's retirement system.

Elisha Lee, regional vice president at Pittsburgh, was appointed vice president in charge of operation, and he will be succeeded at Pittsburgh by E. T. Whiter, regionillness that brought him here as a al al vice president at Chicago. T. B. Hamilton, general manager of the northwestern region at Chicago, was appointed vice president of the northwestern region, to succeed Whiter and will also discharge the duties of general manager at Chicare All changes are effective November 15.

The company announced that the changes were made for "the purpose of assisting the president in the discharge of his duties, and it the several important questions now arising, such as the extensive terminal developments in several of the large cities along the company's lines, of which Philadelphia is an example, and in connection with other questions of public interest, such as railroad consolidations, and further having in view the retirement of the president from active service in 1925

Students Are Hurt

-(By The Associated Press.) Edmore, Oct. 28 .- Four Edmore high school students, members of the sophomore class, were injured here tonight when an automobile in which they were returning from picnic was struck by an Alma bus and overturned.

The injured are: Beatrice Bar ett, broken jaw; Harold Tapper, ractured left arm; Emmet Fisher, fractured right arm, and Harry Long, cut about the head. They are all in the hospital here. The bus and automobile

Increase Shown in Roads' Net Income

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 28 .- Net opearnings aggregated

EFFORTS TO SHOW ASSISTANT SECRETARY HAD BIG PART IN NEGOTIATION OF DEALS FAIL

BRITAIN GIVES VERDICT TODAY ON PARLIAMENT Is Third Election

Held in Last Two Years

(By The Associated Press.) London, Oct. 28. The people of Great Britain will provide themselves tomorrow with their third! parliament within two years. What kind of a parliament it will be after the votes of the nation are counted no prominent politician or political observer has been audacious enough to predict publicly. That the labor government will go the way of all governments seems to be the opinion held almost everywhere; but some of the laborites still appear confident that their party will be given a mandate to remain in of

recoup their losses of a year agg and return to the house of commons with a majority over all other parties and thereby put themselves into office without the assistance of the others is a question nonhas any means of determining, or even reasonably forcasting, until the returns come in.

Situation Mixed. The whole pre-election political situation has been made utterly uncertain by the eleventh hour bursting of the "Russian bomb shell" with an effect on the country that cannot be gauged at all. topic to talk about, the electorate rather the general expectation that ernment suit for cancellation. the three parties would return to Westminister in the same relative 1922?" Roberts questioned, recally when the last parliament's life ended-the conservatives first, labor second and the liberals thirdwith the conservatives lacking a

clear majority. But now nobody can say with any confidence what the result will

Taken To Courts by United States

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 28.-Without determining finally the legality of publication by newspapers of facts relating to income tax payments Attorney General Stone announced today that the department of justice will have "an appropriate case presented in the courts" to obtain a judicial construction of the law. The attorney general declined to indicate what procedure would be followed in the test case, or what

newspaper, editor or published would be selected as defendant. In a long statement, Mr. Stone pointed out that the effect of one section of the law was to allow general inspection of income tax re turns, while on the contrary side stood a section specifically prohibiting their "publication." He said publication of this information "in newspapers" was nowhere specfically provided for by the law, and he

Originator of Nick Carter Stories Dead

was not clear what purpose con-

gress had in mind.

(By The Associated Press.) Piqua, O., Oct. 28.-Thomas Harbaugh, 75, originator of "Nick Carter" stories, died at the Miami county home here late today after an illness of three days. Mr. Harbough, one of the first "column ists," writing nearly forty years ago brief comments on news and political happenings from the New York Times, was born in Maryland in Auto Accident and came to Ohio with his family

Fitzsimmons Wins Over Detroit Man

Boston, Oct. 28.-Young Bob Fitzsimmons, of Newark, N. J., won over Joe Burke, of Detroit, when the referee stopped their scheduled 10-round bout in the third round here tonight, Fitzsimmons, had pounded Burke on the body and face in aggressive infighting from the opening bell. Burke weighed in at 192 pounds while Fitzsimmons was 11 pounds lighter.

Leading Man For Bernhardt Passes

Paris, Oct. 28 .- M. DeMax, at one time leading man for Sarah Barnhardt, died today. He was 55 years old and was born in Rumania. He was trained in the

FINNEY SUBJECTED TO STRENUOUS EXAMINATION.

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28 .-That Albert B. Fall, as secretary of the interior, acted alone and without the customary advice of Edward T Finney, first assistant secretary of the interior department in the making of the Teapot Dome Sinclair naval oil lease and the Elk Hills Pan-American naval oil lease which the government charges were issued in a onspiracy to defraud, was testified to today by Finney. . Resumption of the trial of the govinment suit to cancel the \$100,-000,000 leases and contracts to the Edward L. Doheny concern, in negotiations for which Doheny is accused by the government of giving \$100,000 to Fall, today led to the work in the interior

department concerning the Denies Knowledge.

Owen J. Roberts, government counsel, questioned Finney in an effort to show that Fall acted unusually independent and alone in negotiation of these leases. He asked Finney whethand participated in preparation of contracts previous to December 11, 1922 when the Pan-American supplemental contract on Elk Hills and Pearl Harbor

development work was let. "The only lease I know of which I did not participate in Until this "red letter" gave the was the Sinclair lease in Wyocampaign orators a real live wire ming," Finney testified, referring to the Teapot Dome leases wore an apathetic air and it was which is subject of another gov-

"Did you have anything to do with the lease of December 11. ferring the Pan-American leases. "None whatever," the witness

Finney then underwent a stiff cross examination by Frank J. Hogan of the defense, the tendency of cross questioning apparently being directed at an attempt to show that Finney and not Fall was the active figure in

Police Searching for Missing Youth

the lease negotiations.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 28 .- The police today are searching for Kruszewski, 11 years old, who disappeared from the St. Francis Home for Boys last Tuesday. The boy was a student and boarded at home. Aleks is four feet, six inches tall, and has brown hair and brown eyes. When he disappeared he had on clothes marked with his name, and a pair of brown tennis shoes His father, William Kruszewski, after searching for him for a week, asked the police to aid in

Forest Fires Not Dangerous as Yet

the search.

(By The Associated Press.) Traverse City, Mich., Oct. 28 .-Marc Craw, district state fire marshal, returned here tonight after five days, in the field with a force of men fighting forest fires. Mr. Craw said that there were five fires in Wexford county, but declared that they were under control and that unless high winds developed there was no danger.

GOP Committeeman from Maine Dead

(By Tne Associated Press.) New York, Oct 28-Harold M. Sewall, of Bath, Me., Republican national committeeman from that state, died in a hospital here today after a minor operation. Mr. Sewall came to New York a few days ago after active participation in the recent Maine election.

REALIZE PROFIT

The profits realized from sales made through the classified columns of The Press would stagger the imagination of the most optimistic business man. Ads varied in opportunity

appear daily in the classified section. Whether it is at automobile, home, or miscellaneous articles that interes you, the classified section of fers ample opportunity for choice and selection. Invest a few minutes daily

in reading The Press classified

TO READ THE A

ALFRED CHAMP IS NEAR DEATH AFTER BATTLE

Continued From Page One.)

a minute and then started for the kitchen. I followed him. earing that he was going for his le which was in the bedroom ff the kitchen. He had gone only a couple of steps into the kitchin when he turned sudden-ly and came for me. I then fired edond shot. As I did so, he turned away from me. I laid ing. cun on the table and John want to go outside and die.' We ence Mckinnon in the burglarreleased him. He rushed to the izing of the Hub Store in Glad-

Pioneer Family. red then went outside. lown town with John to re-

ut four years ago, Alfred

arried the revolver for

ther was undergoing an ing station in the up-bay city. on, upon the success of his life hinges. Surgeons

bachelor brothers remain this city, occupying the stead" property.

'Moon" Ruined Life. es Champ was a rug weavding his bleycle about the collected rags and other al which he wove into rugs ousewives who desired that

He has always been regarded Alfred started drinking heavily ice. about four years ago," he declared last night. "He has been drunk a great deal of the time. The moonshine almost always made him crazy and I was afraid of him when he was intoxicated.

"I didn't want to kill him. I protect myself against him."

John Corroborates Statement. other brother, John.

"I've known you for more than " said Chief Tolan as he tention cell at headquarters. "Iknow how it is, John," Mr. strel's last tour.

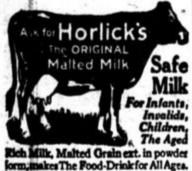
Champ replied. "I'll be as comfortable here as 1 would any Proposition Made

were tears in the chief's eyes as he turned the key.

A THOUGHT

If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink .- John, 7:37.

are is no small pleasure in pure water. -Ovid



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CRIMINAL TERM IS CONCLUDED

Trial of criminal cases at the October term of circuit court was concluded yesterday afternoon and members of the jury discharged. When the last verdict -that in the case of Clarence Cartwright-had been returned. Judge Richard C. Flannigan ordered a recess until this morn-

Cartwright was charged with grabbed him. He said, 'I having participated, with Clarseized the revolver, but we stone. The jury found him ed with him again and guilty, but recommended that red to get possession of the the court be merciful in pronouncing sentence. Cartwright was defended by J. L. Loell. The youth previously had pleaded guilty to the charge but later he matter to the chief of changed his mind and requested a trial, whereupon he was permitted to withdraw his first plea

to the same kind of and enter one of not guilty. The drungen rage and threatened my case was given to the jury early in the day and the twelve men were out several hours, announcprotection on account of ing their decision about 3 p. m. ghborhood where we live McKinnon had been convicted lonlinees of the trip to earlier in the term of burglary in connection with the same rob le James Champ was mak- bery, and also with armed robforegoing statement at bery in connection with the holdeadquarters, the wound-up of the Perkins gasoline fill-

Sentences This Week. More than 20 pleas of guilty d that the chances for were received by the court on the opening day of the term. Champ family-originally Convictions in about a half-doz-Beauchamp- was one of en other cases were recorded last st to settle on the site of week. There were no civil cases was destined to become the demanding the attention of the Escanaba. For many jury, but chancery matters years they operated a butter and scheduled, for airing will probsiness. This was suspend- ably consume another two or the cows and chickens three days. Judge Flannigan is ed of after the father's expected to pronounce sentences a few years ago. Only the before the end of the week.

Prominent Actors Attend Last Rites for Lew Dockstader

(By The Associated Press.)

had known Lew Dockstader onas eccentric, but he never has ly as a professional funny man, had any difficulties with the law. paid simple tribute to him to-

> They gathered silently in front where Dockstader lived and fol-Protestant Episcopal Church.

Norgross now is 81 years old. James' statements were sub- There were representatives from

Clubs as well. Dockstader died Sunday night on what proved to be the min-

By Pennsylvania

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.-The Nor folk and Western Railway Company appounced today that all negotiations for a long term lease by ended because the Pennsylvania ment was found against him. has been unable to make a proposition on a financial basis that is Dyke Bound Over satisfactory to the Norfolk and Western stockholders.

The Norfolk and Western further announced that the conclusion of the negotiations would not affect the friendly relations existing for a long time between the two companies and which have been to their mutual benefit and to the advantage of the territories served:

share on the common stock and an extra dividend of \$1 a share.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Deaths of Three from Gas Are To

New York, Oct. 28 .- Discussing the deaths by ga spoisoning of three workers employed in the research laboratory of the Bayway Plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, health commissioner of New York City, said tonight that the New York health department for some time past has been making experiments with certain materials used in gasoline mixtures to increase the power of automobiles. If it is discovered, he asserted, that there is anything in the compounds, which endangers life, their sale no longer will be permitted by the depart-

The workers' health bureau tonight received the following telegram from Dr. Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale University:

"The sale to the public of gasoline containing lead is now reported in New Jersey, Maryland, the middle western states and else- reactionary element of the Repubwhere. It should be stopped immediately and prohibited until the subject is fully investigated by scienific experts.

Otherwise there is great danger f widespread poisoning among nen at gas filling stations, garages, repair shops, and even among the general public. Public health authorities everywhere should take immediate action."

Action Is Begun To Recover Boat Plus Liquor Cargo

(By The Associated Press.)

Boston, Oct. 28-Counsel for Captain Harry Richie of the British schooner Marjorie E. Bachman, seized by the coast guard utter Tampa off Cape Cod last Friday as a rum runner, declared today in federal court that they would ask for the extradition to Canada on charges of piracy of a prize crew placed on board the schooner by the Tampa unless 300 cases of liquor taken from Murphy Sentences the Bachman are returned, to-New York, Oct. 28.—Several gether with money and personal hundred men and women who effects alleged to have been taken from the schooner's crew. According to statements of counsel the prize crew sold over-My life has been Hell since day at a simple funeral serv-side from the Bachman 150 cases of champagne, sent another 150 cases to the cutter and took nearbers of the crew of the schooner.

of the Riverside Drive apartment ly \$1,000 in money from memlowed the hearse to All Angels In a statement today Lieutenant Commander S S. Yeandle, aide Several hundred of the actor's to the chief of the coast guard old friends were there, too, men service, admitted the prize crew hope he doesn't die. But I was and women of the stage, mainly, had sold two cases of champagne frightened. He was beating me George M. Cohan was one of the in the manner described, but did and I knew of no other way to mourners, as was Joe Norcross, so for the purpose of obtaining feliow minstrel of Dockstader, evidence against the purchasers. Indictments charging conspiracy to violate provisions of stantiated in every detail by the the Lambs. Friars and Elks' the tariff act of 1922 relating to transportation of liquor were reported by the federal grand jury

forty years. You know I hate to of complications induced by a today against Captain Ritchie Murphy after pleading guing. bone tumor which resulted from and supercargo Harold Young of placed his aged prisoner in a de- injuries received two years ago the Bachman, both of Lunenand David R. Keating, of Gloucester and Joseph Tarry and Peter Kostan, of Salem, Mass, The four Americans were captured in motor boats said by the Road Unfavorable coast guardsmen to have been plying between the rum row and the shore when the Tampa bore dow non the rum fleet last Frithe Pennsylvania railroad to the Bowman, mate of the Bachman, Norfolk and Western have been also was arrested, but no indict-

To Circuit Court

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Haven, Mich., Oct. 28bound over to the circuit court of privilege." without bail this afternoon following his hearing on a charge; The directors declared the regu- of first degree murder. He will lar quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a answer the same charge in the higher court when he is arraigned before Judge Orien S. Cross, Ottawa county circuit judge. next Monday afternoon.

Dyke was in the court room all day before Justice Hugh Liltie and four witnesses were exwe county being the last one to the confession, he obtained

Alleged Embezzler - Has Arraignment a traitor.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- A. E. Williams, who with several others is wanted for conspiring to embezzle \$1,300 from the Commercial Savings Bank of Grand Rapids; Mich., was arraigned before a United States commisamination and was held in bonds of \$5,000 for trial in Grand Rapids. He was indicted in Grand Rapids October 18. Porter Munson and G. A. Reem are the men aleged to have conspired with him. They are being sought.

USE HARD CHEESE. Hard cheese that is not fit to serve at the table may be grated and served with soup.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

REED CAMPAIGNS Five Men Are Held Following Shooting Be Probed, Report FOR DEMOCRATS

Kansas City, Oct. 28.-Senator in his first public address since Democratic tickets. Still showing the effects of his

illness, but with much of his old day. time characteristic fighting spirit, the senator fired political broads sides at both LaFollette and President Coolidge and denounced the Republican administration for what ery is considered doubtful. he termed its "reactionary poli-

Characterizing Calvin Coolidge as the "Napoleon of about twenty the president "has harkened to the lican party which has represented the standpatism of capitalism." Senator Reed said he had no de-

ident Coolidge whose committee River last Sunday night, has adopted the campaign slogan: "'Calvin Coolidge-cool as a cucumber, nevertheless, I am content that his friends, if they please. compare him with that criminal of the garden, which being composed

produces only starvation in animals and colic in humans." Senator LaFollette, independent candidate for president, was allud-

entirely of seeds and water, and

completely devoid of all sustenance

ed to as a "Republican red." Raising the question of the Ku Khix Klan, the senator said that Davis, LaFollette and even Dawes has spoken, but "Coolidge is silent because he wants the votes of the Ku Klux Klan." He charged that Coolidge is silent on the Klan "because he places his own election over the vindication of the constitutional rights of the American peo-

Fellow Soldier to Prison; First One

(By The Assocrated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 28 .- For the first time since he ascended the bench Judge Frank Murphy was forced to send a soldier comrade to the He penitentiary, today. was George Sheffield, 28 years old, a gassed and shell shocked world

knowledged part in the robbery,

"I don't know whether you re-"You relayed the orders that sent us up to Coblenz after the armisburg, N. S., Philip S. Keating tice. And you were on the same transport when we went over-

Bronx-East Siders

,By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 28-Carrying day. The Bachman and five mo- his campaign into the populous Davis votes will be difficult to tor boats were captured and sections of New York's east side make for the temptation is to brought to Boston. Whelden and bronx districts for three Democratic candidate for presistate tickets

He assailed "scandals and corruption" in government, and emphasized his declaration that "the time has come for the Amer-Egbert "Happy" Dyke, confessed ican people to face about and get him. murderer of Miss Molly Fleming, back on sound principle of dem-Conklin school teacher, was ocracy instead of the quagmire

General Wu Will Be Given Support

Shanghai, Oct. 28 .- In a pro-Chi Snieh-Yuan, military goverthe military governors of Kiangamined. Sheriff Fortney of Otta- su, Kiangsi, Anhi, Chekiang and Fukien, and virtually the entire called. The sheriff testified as Chinese fleet, have decided to support General Wu Pei-Fu.

The proclamation denounced

Liquor Exports To U. S. Are Doubled

(By The Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 28 .- The volume of liquor exports to the United States last year was more sioner here today and waived ex- than double that of the year before, according to a report of the dominion bureau of statistics today, covering the 12 months ended last September.

Last year 293.475 gallons of Canadlan whiskey were shipped across the border while in 1923. the total export was 103,282 gallons.

Once much research.

Following Shooting of Alleged Rummer

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 28.-Four men are being held in Ecorse for investigation and as material wit-James A. Reed of Missouri, who nesses and a fifth is held in the for several months has been out Wyandotte jail for investigation of the political arena because of following the shooting at Ecorse protracted illness, tonight took the this morning of Jake Cutler, an platform at Convention Hall here alleged bootlegger. State police are acting on the theory that prior to the Democratic national Cutler was shot by another convention. He pledged his alle- alleged bootlegger, believing that giance to the national and state Cutler had given the information that resulted in a raid on his place by state police yester-

> Cutler was shot by an unidentified man in his home on the river front. He was taken to the Delray Hospital where his recov-

Those arrested today are: John Boyd, alleged proprietor of a blind pig in Ecorse: "Doc" Woodruff; Carl W. McKeuhn; legislative Waterloos" he declared Frank Grossman and P. Pederzolli, all of Ecorse.

The state police are also investigating a theory that Cutler was shot by a man who is said to have hi-jacked one of his rum sire to say harsh things about Pres- running launches in the Detroit

DEMOCRATS IN BITTER FIGHT

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 28 .- Out west state after state showed a Britain. distinct friendliness to the Mc Adoo cause and democratic leaders said if he had been nominated, the democratic party would not be third. Here in Connecticut is the other side of the story Had Al Smith been nominated this would have been a doubtful

The democracy of Connecticut is not exactly shirking its tack. That would imply something de-The Far from it. democrats of Connecticut have been disheartened and while the leaders and organization workers are laboring to poll a good democratic vote, for it has a bearing on future campaigns, the hope. rank and file are dividing as be. through even their state ticket tween LaFollette and Coolidge. Bryan Not Popular.

they cannot swallow Bryan on

Opinions vary as to the probable size of the LaFoliette vote ber you," Sheffield told Judge in this state but most of it will Templeton, a republican, for call- someone who will alienate the inanyhow. So far as affecting the ed to dictate a choice after the result the figures will have only an academic value.

Talking with some well formed persons from Waterbury. a democratic stronghold, the writer was assured that Davis would rhn stronger than Cox did four Hear Demo Nominee years ago. This might still be true and yet the totals in the state be less than Cox had. Comparisons between the Cox and add the LaFollette and Davis speeches tonight. John W. Davis, vote together to get an idea of what the non-Coolidge vote realdent, again predicted a Demo- ly is but one cannot be sure how cratic victory for the national, many republicans, especially congressional and New York among the workingmen, will have voted for LaFollette. _Smith Well Liked ___

Al Smith meant something to the democracy of Connecticut. Labor would have been solid for which is by no means negligible would have been his. This is one of the states which has no particular objection to Davis, in fact he is admired by those who have really studied his career, but the masses look upon him somewhat as they do on an aristocrat-someone apart from His advocacy of the clamation issued today, Marshal League of Nations retains for him, of course, a large number nor of Kiangsu, announced that of women voters who feel they must constantly strive to support that cause irrespective of whether it triumphs immediately or in the years to come. But among the democrats of Irish extraction there is dissatisfaction because General Feng Yuh Siang, the of the league issue. It is not as "Christian general," and former intense as four years ago. Then, governor of Honan province, as all the Irish vote with few exceptions went to Harding as a protest against the possibility of American entrance into a league

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which was supposed to be obligated to maintain the territorial status guo of Great Britain as against Ireland. Since that time the Irish Free State has become a member of the League and theoretically at least the members of the League are supposed to help preserve the territorial integrity of the Irish Free State against encroachment from Great

League In Background. But among the Irish there has been a division anyhow. There are those who sympathize with the movement in Ireland for a republic by de Valera. They are likely to be found voting for La Follette: The sympathizers with

the Irish Free State have for the most part returned to the democratic fold and if they are straying this year it is because of other issues. The League problem may be said therefore not to be cutting as much of a figure as it

and it is suggested here and there that nominations were one of the most popular shows made perfunctorily and without on the road. Now comes the for 71/2 to 15 years for his ac- are turning to the latter because confidence that much could be screen version, which obviously accomplished. The democrats incorporates scenes and incidents October 14 last, of the butcher the vice presidential end of the are, nevertheless, getting interesshop and residence of Herman national ticket. Other demo- ted in the outcome of the special John Gilbert, a notable screen by Company and the Bilestrabe. Sheffield's two alleged crats, especially from the ranks which a special state of the companions will be arraigned lat- of labor, are planning to vote which a successor of the late Gertrude Oimsted, as the belle Republican

leaders are at odds with Gov. come from the democratic party ing the election as they had hoplegislature had been convened. ranks leads to the nomination of be substantial.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

"The Blue Bandits," a comic opera, produced by local talent by Jack McDonough for the American Legion. More adequate notice of the event is given elsewhere in this issue.

AT THE STRAND.

Picture lovers who recall the pleasure they invariably get from in the dark! the screen production of a remarkable stage play, will come the announcement that cares not for the colorful things William Fox has built a drama about "Cameo Kirby," the lovable Mississippi river gambler, novelized by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. The picture comes to the Strand theatre today.

Originally a stage play, it was produced first at the Hackett theatre in New York, with Dustin Farnum in the title role. Nat Goodwin also played the charac-The production became impossible on the stage.

dependent vote of the state. Coolidge Is Safe. Connecticut is overwhelmingly

well fitted for her part, Hale, in the role of Colonel Moreau, the river gambler, has a picturesque part and the balance-

SHOWS

of the cast is well chosen. Cameo Kirby brings the music of the paddles as an old Mississippi stern wheeler plies from Cairo to New Orleans; a willow moon over the clay banks—negro deck hands strumming banjos and singing quaint melodies on the lower deck; in the cabin a poker game beneath sickly lights from swinging oil lamps-a shot

Lovers of romance will revel in the picture. And what mortal

Big Public Utility Concern Is Planned by Chicago Concern

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- As the first step toward building a huge public utility and electric power system, the H. M. Byllesby Company tonight announced the organization of the Standard Power and Light Corporation.

The corporation will be controlled by the Standard Gas, and ter-connected power systems," are now under immediate and favor able consideration, the announce-

ment said. Subsidiaries of the Standard A republican can be expected to republican and the majority vote Gas and Electric Company now win the special election unless for Coolidge, while probably not serve more than 900 cities and the schism is the republican as large as Harding received, will towns in 17 states, and have combined annual gross earnings in excess of \$53,000,000.

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SEVEN LIQUOR RAIDS STAGED

Seven raids conducted last night n Escanaba by federal prohibition peratives, state troopers, members the Delta county sheriff's staif and the city police department, net-ed a considerable quantity of ASTHMA SUFFERERS noonshine whisky, and smaller amounts of beer and whe.

"Two an buys" in each case basis for search war The raids furnished addiional evidence in five of the seven Asthma, and we want you to try it at our o answer possession charge as charges of sale. places raided included:

Peltier, 1223 Ludington Three bottles of wine and quantity of moonshine Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should d behind the bar. Oscar Johnson, 1201 Ludington

street, four and one-half querts of of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, noonshine whisky seized apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. nshine whisky seized J. H. Cholette, 1318 Ludington street. Small quantity of moon-

John Olson, 121 North 10th street.

John Olson, 121 North 10th street. hine whisky seized.

The soft Frink parlor at 1010 Rogton street. A drinking lass full of moonshine found ehind the bar was confiscated. Paquin hotel, 1213 Ludington treet, Frank Paquin, proprietor. o liquor found during the raid but aquin will be held on sales

Phil Mayotte, 618 Ludington

'BLUE BANDITS'

opera, staged by its composer, Jack McDonough, under auspices of the American Legion, with a local talent cast of more than 100, will be sung for the first time in Escanaba, at the Delft theatre tonight The show has been given in all of the larger cities of the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin, and everywhere has been an outstand-

ing success. The cast includes the following: Mrs. R. R. McCurry, Mrs. John Kress, Miss Helen Bellmore, Miss frene Rolland, Miss Alda Robb, Miss Margaret Dunn, Joe Beckman, Joseph Pryal. Jr., Arthur Heller, R. R. McCurry. Harry Compher, Vaughn Belanger, Alton Mallmann, Fred Baldwin, Jacob Bink, Leonard Shanklin, Will Ehnerd, Max Madalia, Alex Madalia, Sam Stephenson and Al Gaarts. There is a choir of 75 and the piece is elaborately costumed and staged.

Demand for seats for tonight and Thursday night has been brisk and two crowded houses are as-

Don't Burn Leaves on Your Pavements!

Burning leaves in the streets is the quickest way possible to de stroy pavements, a statement at the municipal government of public works said yesterday. Neither asphalt nor macadam will withstand the heat. It was said that two or three cases where fives have been lighted on the pavements been brought to the attention of the department, and that it was believed that if property owners knew what the damange to the street certainly must be, no further warning would be necessary, as streets are built in Escanaba by special assessment.

Broke His Vow

"After trying all remedies and doctors for stomach trouble for street. Kaid disclosed no liquor eight long years I decided I couldn't be helped and swore I It had not been decided last night would never take another dose of whether the cases will be prosecutany kind of medicine, but when while Carl Redford, a close friend ed in the state or the federal court. I saw what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy did for a friend, who al-The late chestnut has managed so suffered from bloating as I did. I concluded to try it myself. to secure the early bird's worm. It helped me at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catagrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. including appendicitis. One dose Free Trial of Method That Anyone will convince or money refunded. For sale by Druggists every-We have a method of the control of

SOCIAL

Light Bearers Meet. The Anna C. Smith Circle light Bearers of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday, October 29, in the church parlors. Every member is urged to be present. The birthday club for May, June and July will act as hostesses.

Laport-Coghlan. Lucille Laport, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gus Laport, was united in marriage to Lawrence Coghlan. son of Thomas Coghlan, of Milwaukee, at St. Anne's church at 7:00

o'clock yesterday morning. The bride was attended by he sister, Beatrice, and Nicholas Patry acted as best man.

The bride wore a dress of brown carried a bridal wreath of pmk

Following the ceremony a wed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coghlan

noon for a motor trip throughout the east. They will return to Milwaukee in a few weeks and make their home there. Out-of-town guests included Mr.

left the latter part of the after-

and Mrs. Ed Laport from Glad-York City, and Thomas Coghlan of

Woman's Club Meets. The Escanaba Woman's Club will hold its regular business meeting this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Carnegie Public Library. All members of the organization are urged to attend as business matters of importance will be considered.

Laux-Beauchamp. Miss Ida Laux, daughter of Mrs Jennie Laux, of this city, was quietly married to Henry Beauchamp. son of Mrs. Adelore Beauchamp, of Iron Mountain, Monday morning at 6 o'clock- at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Fr. Bergeon officiating. Miss Exzrlda Lambert, a neice of the groom, attended the bride

of the groom, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's sister. Mrs. Adelore Lambert. The newly married couple left immediately thereafter on a short wedding trip. Mr. an Mrs. Henry Beauchamp will make their home in Iron Moun tain where Mr. Beauchamp is em ployed at the Ford plant.

Bazaar by Ladies' Ald. The Ladies' Atd Society of Salen Ev. Lutheran church on South 12th city. street will hold a bozzar and lunch-

eon on Wednesday, Nov. 5th. Various articles of fancy work, als aprons and other necessary things will be on sale. A lunch will be served during the afternoon and evening. A contact invitation is extended.

. . . Surprise Party. Miss Etva Mattson was delightfully surprised Saturday night at the Higman home by a party of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. She received many pretty and useful gifts.

Silver Wedding.

The sliver anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kossom, who live on the Beaver Branch, was celebrated last Saturday. A large group of friends, from the couple's former home in Wisconsin, were present, making the trip by motor. A wedding dinner was served at 6 p. m. folpan velvet trimmed with fur and lowed by dancing. . Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul tea roses. The bridesmald was at- Zimmerman Algoma, Wis .: Mr. tired in a silk dress trimmed with and Mrs. William Durst and Mr. beaver and carried a bouquet of and Mrs. August Zimmerman. Rlo Creek, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman of Algoma; ding breakfast was served to fifty Mrs. Margaret Hammersmith of guests at the home of the bride. Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. The home was very prettily dec- Charles Bramshorn and family orated with pink and white crepe from their woods camp and Mr. and Mrs Phil Tippen of Iron Mountain.

St. Patrick's Bazaar.

The married ladies and young ladies of St. Patrick's parish have ompleted plans for their annual bazaar which will be Nov. 18th and 19th in the parish hall at stone, Catherine Chase of New which time there will be a cafeteria, booths, fish pond, card party and a regular indoor carnival, also an auction sale, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the church. A radio concert will also be featured.

The ladies are leaving nothing undone to make this affair the best one ever staged in their hall and the amount of fancy and domestic hand work which has been solicited is remarkable.

The public is cordially invited to attend and get a good meal at the cafeteria which will be open each afternoon and evening.

Annual Bazaar.

Plans for the annual sale and bazaar of St. Joseph's parish are almost completed. The affair will be in charge of the married ladies and young ladies of the parish. Various new attractions are being prepared and a large assortment of fancy work and suitable Christmas gifts are being made.

The committees will be named Monday at the meeting which will be given out. Several big surprises await the public at this time among which are great attractions for the children which have never been shown in this

Novelties will be introduced

All Souls' Day Program to Be At Cemetery

Saturday, Sov. 1st, the feast known as All Saints' Day, will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church with three masses as follows: 6:00; \$:00 and 9:00 o'clock, with benediction after the last mass.

Sunday, Nov. 2nd, known as A Souls' Day, there will be six masser as follows: 6:00, 6:30, 7:15; 8:00 9:15 and 10:30 o'clock. Every member of the parish is urged to receive Holy Communion. Confessions will be heard Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. Visits to the church will be made by the faithful.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the apmual program will be held at St. Joseph's cemetery when members of the parish and everyone who wishes to attend this impressive ceremony will gather at St. J. eph's cemetery where a serme will be given and the faithful will march around the cemetery recit ing the rosary for the repose of the souls of their deceased relatives and friends. An invitation is extended to the

and the patronage of the public is solicited. The sale will be held Dec. 9th, 10th and 11th at St. Joseph's club rooms.



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cy of the United States has ever cope to the people upon a platorm more seriously challenging our Republican form of government and the fundamental principles of our constitution, than that upon which Senator Robert LaFollette, of Wisconsin, will seek the votes of the people at illiahe national election next Tues-

The proposal in his platform to give to congress the right to veto a majority decision of the United States Supreme Court, is direct challenge to one of the most vital principles in our form of government. His entire campaign has been one designed to arouse class hatred and unrest. It has been well said that his has been, in its entirely, a campaign violent affirmation, unsupported by reason. It has been a campaign to tear down, without offering something better to take its place

If Mr. La Follette were President and should succeed in destroying the courts as interpreters of the constitution, what would be put in their place?

If he should abolish the tariff on sugar, how, by the same token, could be avoid the same policy as to the dairy industry of his own state?

123 boards and commissions, with corps of inspectors, regulators and investigators, thus creating a political machine that is unbeatable. Would he resist the temptation to do like wise in our national affairs?

If he is in good faith about special interests," why does he champion the cause of the sugar refining monopoly immediately following campaign contributions from Mr. Spreckles, the milliondre sugar refining magnate, as reported in the Literary Digest, pt. 6?

If he is loyal to the American farmer, why has he blacklisted every congressman who did not vote for the Howell-Barkley bill -no matter how loyal such congressman may have been to the farming interests?

The American share of the loan to Germany under the Dawes plan was overscribed a few minutes after the books were opened. And yet we hear some soured Democrats saying from the stump that the United States does nothing to help Europe.

Possibly some good from the Republican standpoint may come out of the La Follette clamor about "slush funds." It made an occasion for Chairman Butler to point cut just how poorly financed the Republicans are this

Bryan would not win in the Senate without La Follette aid. on election day.

"There's billions in it" might be said of the La Follette scheme for government ownership of al. simply A. Anderson, sure no one coive of a home away from that most everything. Undoubtedly; but could the taxpayers stand They would go to the hotels where the strain?

Vote for John W. Davis and the League of Nations-and make the United States safe for Japan!

Some folks are so wrapped up in themselves that they make a very small package.

An exchange speaking of nearby town says it le so dead that it must have been "laid out" by an undertaker,

From San Francisco comes word of a new invention called the wafledog, a combination of affle and weiner-a sort of hot with a college education.

sitution for birth control too late to do some fami-

> tes of the Democratic policy always manage

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The Spendthrifts

By Swan

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MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XXXV To go back a little.

When Alvira Anderson took possession of her legacy she had turned the securities into money. The latter with what she had reand that aid would not be given ceived for the old homestead she unconditionally. The 'only safe | had placed in the viilage bank. time to place the trust in Cool- No one would see her checks but idge and have it count as placed the assistants in the bank, and Eyen the rehearsals had been they would tell the villagers pleasant. nothing save that she was traveling about as she had said she certing thoughts acide but they would. She arranged to sign them persisted. She could scarcely conwould bother to question Mrs. An- little village-a permanent home. derson's using A, on her checks. she stopped principally. And as for, but she wondered if it had Vira had figured, no one made her | been properly attended to, if fresh any trouble or questioned her.

the disposition of her money, had people who bought the home had deposited it all in the little village taken good care of it, if her old-bank wihout a thought that there fashioned kitchen garden was still might be more safety if all her the envy of the neighbors, if the eggs weren't in one basket. In flowers bloomed for them as they Vira's mind—as in those of most used to for her. Aunt Drucilla of the villagers-the bank was as used to say the flowers knew sile sound, as stable as the giant elms loved them and did their best for that shaded the village.

places in any but her own state, the village, her old home, the peoshe found herself slow in making ple, swept over Vira. up her mind where she would could not go back. She had cut you, Alvira," the station agent make her home. To be near a herself off from all she had told her. "The bank failure hit large city where she could have known. She was Mrs. Vira An- you too, I'm afraid." Then: "you the advantages of theaters, con-certs, and the like, was part of her she was not sorry for what she you did when you went away plan. She was eager for further had done. She had gained in ev-education in this respect, deter- ery way. She had found love— freedom of one who had known mined to improve herself in every greatest gain of all. No, she was way possible. She was now past not sorry!

Yet always when Vira thought advertisements had dropped on to

THE MENTONE BANK FAILS. I the kindly things that had been said to her when she left almost forgetting her boredom, her bitterness that had driven her to leave Mentone. She thought regretfully of the vine covered church where for years she had sung in the choir. The choir folks were very nice to her, she had enjoyed singing with them.

Vira tried to put these discon-

Vira had arranged that Aunt Drucilla's grave should be cared flowers had been put there as she

As Vira knew little of small! A great longing to see the lit-But she

30, so must make good use of her | The newspaper Vira had been searching for near-by real estate of deciding upon a place to live the floor as these thoughts there came before her a picture of the cim shaded town, the little picked it up the news page was uppermost and her eyes ran idly you with your mending. Never waste time doing by hand what you can stitch up on the ma-

ly she gasped, paled, then reread an article. The headlines stared at her, short, but enlightening.

BANK AT MENTONE FAILS The Many Depositors Will Realize

But a Small Percentage On

Their Deposits. Followed a short article telling of the cause of the failure. It

stated that the villagers were hard hit, many of them losing the savings of a lifetime. Dazed, scarcely able to grasp what this meant to her. Vira read the item over and over. Her money gone! Fortunately she had enough by her for present

needs, she had cashed a large

check not long before. But it

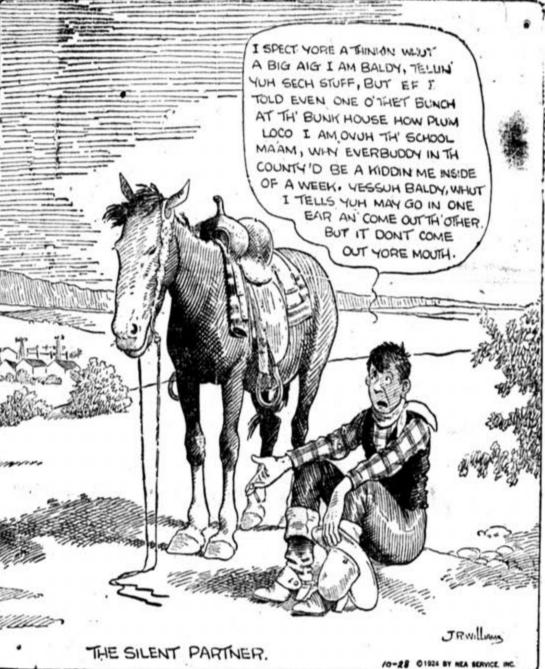
would last but a short time at best. She counted it and found she had about \$400. She would have to go back to Mentone, see how much was left for her there, then decide what The future looked very to do. Vira had consulted no one as to had ordered. She wondered if the dark to Vira. She couldn't conceive of Mrs. Vira Anderson being without money-and how should she earn money. If only she could find a school, little

children to teach. As secretly as she had made her plans to leave, as secretly did Vira return to Mentone. There was no one at the station to welcome her, she had taken no one into her confidence.

"It's good for sore eyes to see her always. Tomorrow—Alvira Slips Back In-to The Old Life.

CUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Piffle Hook

By HJALMAR O'REILLEY (Special to the Piffle Hook)
NOTE: This is the thirtyninth of a series of fifty-two articles summarizing expert opinion on the election which well-substantiated rumors declare is likely to be staged within the fortnight,

Koromo, Ind., Oct. 29 (By Carrier Pigeon)—I had planned to write this dispatch from the center of population of the United States which I understand is somewhere in this localty. Arriving in this thriving inland metropolis this morning I wade immediate inquiries about transportation facilities to my objective. No one had ever heard of it, but the hotel clerk, the taxicab dri-ver and a traffic policeman told me they would be happy to grant me their permission to print one or more of their poems. If space permits perhaps I shall go into this matter in some future article.

At length I found a gentleman who recently had moved back into the state from Illinois. Hoosiers always move back into the state sometime. "Once a Hoo-sier, always a Hoosier," he told me. "I bave written as remarkable poem about that, but I left it in my other pants. If you'll pardon me I'll go home and fetch it." He confessed, after I had promised to peruse his poem after dinner, that he read in the Okawville Trumpet, while he was an exile in Illinois, that the center of national population was somewhere in this part of Indiana but he said he never had seen it. The room clerk in the hotel informed me he had heard it used to be in Eben Watters' buckwheat patch but he thought perhaps they might have changed it when Eben planted the field to rye. At any rate he reckoned I would find it well-nigh impossible to reach the place. Said he:

"A windstorm came the other

And blew the gravel road away, So you will find the going rot-Ten if you try to reach the Spot."

I agreed with him. Consequently, at the present writing. I am in a hotel room with a bath and a typewriter. several miles removed from the place for which I started. If my predictions are slightly off cen-

ter, so am I. I have learned, definitely, however, that the election is to be carried on as I predicted in my earlier articles. The clerk of Mudlavia township... his ballots from the cou the other day. There was last minute change in the

rangements. I find no substantial basis for the prediction of some observers that Red Grange will carry the central portion of this state, even though Knute Rockne, the well known South Bend school teacher, is said to have admitted that Grange will make a better run than avone heard of to date at Purdue or Wabash, Most of the older and more conservative voters at Greenville will cast complimentary ballots for Blue Jeans Williams before marking their final votes for Daniel Voorhris. Henry Ford is taking an active part in the campaign. One sees his automobile darting thither and you almost incessantly.

Martin's caustic comments on the Brown county outlook are being videly reprinted. A lawyer in a court room at Lafayette made a speech the other day about the rights of Hoosiers to conduct elections in their own way and was acquitted without the judge

leaving his seat.

There are evidences throughout the state of unrest and dissatisfaction with the poetry-buy ing policy of the magazine editors of the republic. It remains for one of the parties to crystalize this discontent. LaFollette is the only man in the field who ever published a magazine. He printed poetry only occasionally and Indiana poetry less frequently than that. His cause is hopeessly lost in the Hoosier state.

If it can be shown that John Davis and Cal Coolidge ever were connected with the editorial staff of any magazine which rejected Indiana poetry, Indiana will remain a doubtful state until the last ballot in counted.

In his next article, Mr. O' Reilley will discuss the situa-tion as he found it in Illinois. H. K. R

TODAY'S EVENTS. Centenary of the birth Joseph H. Lewis, | Confederat commander and a representative in Congress from Kentucky. One hundred years ago today died Charles Pinckney, famous South Carolina statesman, gover-nor, senator and U. S. minister to

Every member of the Knights of Pythias will recognize this date as the 85th anniversary of the birth of Justus H. Rathbone the founder of their fraternity.

This is the date fixed by the court for the sale at public auction of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad. The minimum bid to be received being fixed a \$17,935,700.

Whether the present Labor Government of Ramsay Macdon ald shall be given a renewed lease of power, or supplanted by the Opposition will be determined by the results of the parliamen tary elections in Great Britain

LIKE BACON PAT. The French use / salad dressings an ter than any others

been burning since the dock fire Thursday night, was started yes-terday afternoon. The tracks laid by a large crew of men, working night and day since Friday, had been completed only a few minutes when the big cranes moved in and begah their job of separating the "coal from coals."

yesterday, will require most of turned home last night. Wednesday. The new coal pile is being drenched, as it grows, by cams of water from the motor ground until all the danger of prop- days ago, is recovering rapidly. erty loss has passed.

The coal is being cleaned as it is transferred, all debris, rubbish and ashes left by the fire being taken night and tomorrow night."

A new shed for hard coal will be built by the company in the near future, it was said yesterday.

Holy Name Men Keep Open House

Members of the Holy Name Soclety of St. Anne's parsh will keep open house to St. Anne's Miller of this city. hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 4th, Election Day, when a direct wire will carry all election returns to spent the week in this city. them. They are making plans to entertain all persons who are in-terested in hearing the returns. The invitation is not only for Holy Name members but for the general public regardless of dewill be welcome.

Better Wives And Mothers

The emancipation of women as evidenced by the evolution in this city, dress from steel stays that made a twenty inch waist and the long has certainly had its effect upon city. the health of women. With proper attention to diet and exercise a race of better wives and mothers is assured by it. If, however, ailments develop as evidenced by Mountain. irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness and irritability, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be depended upon to overcome them. Thousands of women testify to its suc- Margaret Nowack returned to

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bruce and son, Francis, and Mrs. Hjalmar Carlson, and sons, Merrill and The work of moving the gigantic stack of anthracite coal in the C. Peshtigo, Wis., where they attended the funeral of a relative, Frank Johnson, who is a former resident of this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franson and children of Chicago have returned the parental home in this city. to their home after visiting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Rose.

Mrs. C. A. Webber, Mrs. Michael Stern and Mrs, C. L. Schmidt who This process, it was estimated motored to Milwaukee Saturday re

Mildred May Blixt, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford partment, which will remain on the Blixt, who sustained a broken arm when she fell at her home several

> "No one should miss 'The Blue Bandits' at the Delft to-

Rosemary June McGrath has returned from the University of Michshe underwent a psysical examina. for a few weeks.

Election Day from a visit with relatives at Menominee, at Green Bay, Wis.

nee is the guest of Mrs. Paisley

H. Kemmer of Iron Mountain

H. O. Ellingson of Iron Mountain spent the week with his family in this city.

" 'The Blue Bandits' is by far the best amateur show available nomination or creed. Every one for home talent production today" 'Arold. Murphy, Dist. Attorney, Marinette, Wis. 2344-1t.

> Al Duford returned to Iron Monntain Monday after a visit in

Mrs. John Swanson who has street sweeping skirts to the been visiting at Iron Mountain Houk, Show Mgr., B. P. O. E., sports clothes of the present day returned to her home in this Ironwood, Mich.

tos made now. The Robbs, Misses Gertrude Anderson and

their homes at Iron Mountain after a visit in this city.

Funeral wreathes and designs Try us next time—we guarantee to please. Wickert's Flower Shop.

Miss Stella Tifeau and Miss Gertrude Hooper of Norway visited friends in this city recently.

Miss Naomi Johnson returned to Norway where she teaches school after a week end visit at

"Permit me to congratulate you on the way you have put on The Blue Bandits' which has met the approval of a critical committee and the press and public show ever given in the Copper Mgr., American Legion, Hough-2344-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J.Davies of Ironwood arrived in the city to visit their son Henry, who lives

Mrs. Ed Dougherty returned from a visit at the home of her parents at Ishpeming. She was accompanied to this city by her igan hospital at Ann Arbor where mother who will visit in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derocher Mrs. Paisley Miller returned returned from a week end visit given the opportunity to help

Mrs. A. M. Conant of Menomi- | Why, oh why, oh why. Jaeger's | pleasure. Barn, Thursday, October 30th. 2318-302-3t

> Mrs. Fred Jaeger, formerly Miss Clara Younger, Mrs. Rosella Haggerty, formerly Miss Rosella Younger and Miss Beth Younger arrived from Chicago having been called here by the illness of their brother Walter

Miss A. M. Montgomery of Peoria, Ill., has accepted a position as saleslady in the readyto-wear department of the Boston

"'The Blue Bandits' is a real high class musical and comic hit. It is by far the best thing we have ever done here." 2344-1t

Miss Olive Couillard of this city has accepted a position with the following ladies attended the John Renish Bakery at Iron the semi-annual convention of the Cloverland association of the W. C. O. F., which was held at This year avoid disappointment Menominee yesterday, Mesdames, at holiday time. Have those Pho- Margaret Lemmer, G. Lewis, P. H. Garrity, A. J. Pepin, Eugene Cabillot, M. Lafleur, A. Barron, Wilbur Lafond, T. H. Shannahan, Joseph Pryal, A. J. Powers, James Powers, C. Malloy, B. Gallagher, B. Meloche, F. Trudell, D. Gallagher, J. Collins, of this city and Mesdams Edward Gordon and

> Mrs. Archie Campbell visited with friends at Marinette yester-

A. W. Sundwick, Piano Tuner, is in the city. Leave orders at Schrader's Music House. 2276-303-4t

Mrs. George M. Anderson spent Tuesday with friends at Marinette and Menominee.

"'The Blue Bandits,' is the best show yet put on at Marquette. The music is a knockout and the whole show sets a new standard for home talent entertainment." Thos. Redmond, Show Mgr., American Legion, Marquette, Mich. 2344-1t.

Miss Gladys Swanson returned to her home at Chicago after a visit with friends.

Mrs. Belland left last night for a visit in Chicago.

O. J. Stenstrom returned to his home at DuBuque, Iowa, after a visit in this city.

Miss Mabel Thompson left for her home at Minneapolis after spending a week in this city with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Marinson of East Jordan, Mich., returned to their home after visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. David Linn of St. Paul is spending a week here with

Stadium Fund Will Grow. Patrons Of Carnival Will Have An Enjoyable Time

Fewer and better shows has bee

"A Tribune Follies." featuring

Andy and Min Gump, Walt and

Skeezix, Moon Mullins and Mush-

characters.

mance of Kitty Jiggs."

Kangaroo court

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FORD'S WOOD YARD,

The care-free carnival spirit, the field in the number of tickets blended with the Hallowe'en at sol. Interest and rivalry in the sellmosphere, will pervade the high ing campaign is at fever heat. school Friday night when students will stage their second annual car | the slogan for the affair, and the nival, proceeds of which will be Freshmen and Sophomore classes placed in the athletic stadium fund. have arranged the following:

There will be shows - good shows, carefully prepared, built and rehearsed. There will be acclaim to be the best amateur hot dogs and ice cream cones, free attractions, bands, rides, in fact. mouth, Smithy, Harold Teen and Country." I. R. Carlson, Show everything which goes to make up Lillums, and other strip cartoon a carnival. All of the noises, the color and the other elements which make up the carnival atmosphere

Each class is furnishing four shows. Some of the young people have worked on their stunts for weeks. The result will be a series of attractions which will be well worth while. The whole affair will be topped off by a feature vaude ville show to be staged by the Orange and Black Society at 10 o'clock. It isn't often that the public

good cause along financially, re-Why should I miss that Dance? more than its money's worth in

The sale of tickets has been large. It is growing all the time. The high school building will be packed. And a mighty enjoyable evening is in store for those who paronize the affair.

Seniors, yesterday, were leading

Health Officer Is **Back From Detroit**

Dr. Harry J. Defact, city health commissioner, and Mrs. Defact, have returned from Detroit where the doctor attended the annual convention of the American Public Health Association. The program minimum minimu of the meeting, and the various other convention activities were the most interesting and instructive in the history of the organization, Dr. Defnet said. They made the trip by motor, stopping at Ann Arbor last Saturday to see the Michigan-Wisconsin football game.

Ebony Serenaders Coming to Delft

"The Ebony Serenaders," a high class musical revue, featuring eight colored artists who are said to pos-A comedy skit entitled, "The Rosess exceptional ability, both as musicians and entertainers, will be shown at the Delft theatre Friday and Saturday in connection with the regular picture program. 'The act comes to Escanaba highly rerommended and contains many novel

Deer Licenses 'Are Greatly in Demand

was said yesterday at George E. Harvey, county cle Supplies, including license ka and seals, will be in the hands Demand for deer licenses this year promises to be larger than it has been for several seasons, it the opening day of the season.

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Do you realize the burden that the proposed tax amendment will put on YOUR shoulders? On the shoulders of all of us who live and work here?

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The proposed amendment will reduce the taxes that public utilities now have to pay---money that now goes into the primary school fund. It lets the big utility companies off but claps a heavy tax on churches and charities. On food and clothes. Do you favor that?

The tax will raise the price of everything we use, eat and wear. It will be piled onto regular inheritance taxes and it will tax the widow's life insurance! The worker, the consumer, he pays it.

If you want to eliminate uncertainties and fearful consequences, VOTE NO.

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MANISTIQUE

LEGION VISITS

Major John P. Roehl, state

commander of the American Le-

fare committee, were guests of

the Manistique Legion Post 83

at a banquet held in the M. E.

Together with Mr. Tabor, who

his department. The pair left

Tuesday morning for Newberry,

where they were scheduled to

meet with Legionnaires last

night, and will conclude their

tour in the eastern end of the

About 40 local Legion men

gathered at the church Monday

evening to hear Major Roehl.

who halls from Detroit, and Mr.

The guests were introduced by

J. J. Herbert, of Manistique, vice

commander of the Michigan Le-

The state commander told

Mr. Tabor's talk was on Child

was cancelled, because of the

The guests and local Legion

Be Buried at Oconto

pallbearers at the Jeremiah Hol-

land funeral services, which will

be held at Manistique this aft-

rnoon at two o'clock.

Tabor, a former resident

upper peninsula this week.

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AMY BOLGER Manager

BUDGET IS

APPROVED BY

action taken Monday night by

ers at their regular meeting.

by taxation at \$\$4,525.

Janitor's salaries ----

Truant Officer's salary -

Secretary's salary ----

Clerk's salary -----

Water & electric lights

Repairs to Buildings --

Payment of bonds ----

Contingent Fund ----

The following resolution mak-

ing Armistice Day a half heliday,

ager F. R. Buechner, and pass-

Half Holiday.

ticable to the glorious achieve-

ed by the commission:

club rooms.

ham loaves.

munity banquet in the afternoon

every respect. A nine piece col

ored orchestra from Southern II

linois, has been engaged to play

The legion men are working

hard to give Gladstone the big-

gest Armistice Day celebration

DELICIOUS BREADS.

Nut, raisin and date breads are

delicious and make a change

from the standard wheat or gra-

Sell it the Classified Way.

Mashed Potatoes

Graham Bread

Cabbage Salad

for the military ball.

Fuel

Insurance

Loans ----

The items of the budget are:

GLADSTONE

Phone 32

19 CENTRAL AVE.

W. FORDNEY

at the auditorium in Manisue on Friday evening.

This will be the first and only epublican rally of the campaign in regard to the condition of Church recreation rooms Mon-Manietique, and a hig crowd electric light wires in this city, day evening, expected to turn out to hear and another from the Michigan se ways and means commit-Mr. Fordney is described as lichigan has ever produced. He that all wiring be installed in posts in the northern section of not an orator, but is ideal as compliance with standard regucampaign speaker, and has a lations. The matter was referady fund of clever stories that red to the city attorney for conske well with his audiences. loupled with this is a forceful The appointment of a member

attention. Mr. Fordney is well informed on national questions, having pent 24 years in congress. Two ars ago he retired voluntarily refusing to become a candining session. date for re-election.

All arrangements for the meeting Friday evening are be- Pamphlet Contains ing made by the local Republican worker, who announced yesterday that the auditorium had been engaged for the rally, which will

Mr. Fordney is making a mowill be no admission charge for day. and a blanket invitation has public, with the assurance that all who attend will hear something worth while.

LOST-On Friday last, a black and brown fox and beagle hound. Finder notify this of-159-303-2t.

WOODCHOPPERS wanted. Two men. Good wages, or by the Dist., Thompson. 157-303-2t.

FOR SALE-Household Goods, W. O. W. Will Hold Painter's ladders and Ford ton Truck, All this week. Auction on Saturday, November 1, at 2 638 Michigan Avenue.

LOST-Eye glasses, black rims, in leather case, between paper mill and People's Store. Finder notify Daily Press office. Manis-163-303-2t.

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e food-tonic that is used every day by thousands who have learned the art of keeping strong. Take Scott's!

Writes to Council HEAD OF STATE Regarding Wiring

Outside of the usual run of bills, there was little business of importance for the Manistique city council at their regular Monday evening.

Among the communications was a request from James Chan-Fordney, of Saginaw, author denais, asking that a ditch in the Fordney-McCumber tariff front of his property be fixed. gion, and Lyle D. Tabor, secrewill address a public meet. This matter was referred to the tary of the National Child Welstreet commissioner. A letter was also read from

the department of public safety. former chairman of the Inspection Bureau on the same was formerly department adjusubject. It was suggested in tant of the Legion, Major Rochl these letters that the city counof the best-public speakers cil pass an ordinance requiring Upper Peninsula, visiting various sideration.

livery that always commands of the board of health, to succeed the late Robert G. Casemore, was deferred to the next meeting.

Every member of the council was present at the Monday eve-

Names of Teachers gion, following a few remarks by

W. G. Beaudoin, commander of A pamphlet containing names the Manistique post. begin at 8:00% o'clock in the eye. and addresses of each of Schoolcraft county's \$1 public school the early days of the Legion, the teachers has been compiled by organization of the first post, tor trib through the Peninsula, School Commissioner W. T. S. and its progress up to the presadressed a big gathering Cornell, and copies of the list ent time. He concluded with a at the Sault on Monday. There were distributed by him yester- plea for renewed activity on the part of Legion men, in prepara-

The board of school examin- tion for the 1925 membership ers, the county truant officer, the drive. He suggested Armistice been extended to the general county health nurse, and the Day as a favorable time for boards of education in Manis- starting to put the post "over the itque and the several townships top" for 1925. are also listed in the booklet. Additional information is supand the degree or teaching certi- scribed the billet at Otter Lake.

ficate each one holds. in the Manistique city schools, most ideal child-caring homes in Putnam & Co.. Stores. including the high school, and the country. John Gasperich, Lockhart an additional 37 in the eight townships.

Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of W O. W. members has been called for to- sudden illness of the chairman night by George Hamill, council in charge of the arrangements. commander. The meeting will be held in men were pleased with the fine

Woodmen rooms at the K. P. meal served them and had much hall, and plans for the future ac- praise for the M. E. Ladies. tivities of the local organization will be announced. Eight o'clock Jeremiah Holland to ing Mr. J. J. Herbert and small tended visit with her niece, Mrs. Is the time set for the gathering Jeremiah Holland to son.

GET THEM NOW. Pictures of your children make ideal Christmas gifts. Now

is the time to have them taken, while the weather is pleasant. See E. O. Breault today. 161-303-41.

GUILD MEETS TODAY. The ladies of St. Alban's Guild will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Willard Fox. All members are urged to be present

Rent it the Classified Way.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ted Fisher, of Corinne, is receiving medical care at the local hospital. AT MANISTIQUE J. Thal, of Saginaw, is in the city on business.

Mrs. E. E. Knapp, who has been spending the past two weeks with her husband and son at Newberry, has returned to her home on Cedar street,

Don't fail to attend the Rexall One-Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the A. S. Putnam & Co., Stores. 164-303-4inser.

Merle Quinlan, of Newberry, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinlan, corner of Lake and Oak streets. has been making a tour of the Mrs James Crawford of Cedarville, underwent an operation, for goitre at the Rutledge Hos-

pital Monday morning. Wallace MacNaughton of Manistique is expected in the city Friday on his regular visit for the Parke Davis Company.

Billed as Miss Billie Billings, Manistique young lady is being featured as soprano prima donna and fancy dancer with the Int. on bonds and loans Merry Garden Dance Orchestra. | School nurse's salary ___ This orchestra, with Miss Billings, appears Thursday evening Treasurer's salary ---at Unity Hall, Escanaba, furnishing music for a Hallowe'en masquerade

Don't fait to attend the Rexall One-Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the A. S. Putnam & Co., Stores.

164-303-4inser. A meeting of the Manistique voiture of the "Forty and Eight" is scheduled for Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock, at the Mueller cottage, Indian Lake, according to notices sent out yesterday by A. R. Tucker, Le Cap-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C Harbin, accompanied by their son Rudolph of the commission. left yesterday on a motor trip to Indiana, where they will visit Welfare work, a department of plied in regard to the training Legio nactivity in which the state their old home in Vincennes, and the teachers have completed, of Michigan stands first. He de- other points in the Hoosier State. Don't fail to attend the Rexwhich is maintained by the Mich- all One-Cent Sale Thursday, Fri-There are 44 teachers listed igan Legion, and is one of the day and Saturday at the A. S.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanneman ments of the World War veter- end with relatives here. As the final number of the program, Mr. Herbert introduc- and family, formerly of Steuben. ed Andy P. Olafsonof Cooks, the bave returned from Wisconsin. Norwegian war veteran, who and will make their future home gave a few reminscenses of his in Manistique, having secured a Day, November 11, 1924. experiences in the Marine Corps.
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> A musical program which had been planned for the occasion was cancelled because of the occasion was cancelled by the occasion was cancelled by the occasion was cancelled by the occasion wa ging camp near Steuben. Dur- approved. ing the past two months he has been managing a threshing outfit approved at West Bloomfield, Wisconsin.

Major John F. Roehl and Lyle D. Tabor of Detroit motored to Newberry yesterday, accompany-

Don't fail to attend the Rex- Day celebration in Gladstone Paying tribute to a veteran of all One-Cent Sale Thursday, Fri- were discussed further Monday the Civil War, members of the day and Saturday at the A. S. night at the regular meeting of American Legion will act as Putnam & Co., Stores, 164-303-4inser.

Miss Tresa Leach has returned to her home in Marble Head af-Interment will be made in ter a two weeks' visit with rela- are going ahead and plans for the family cemetery at Oconto, tives in Gladstone and Perkins. Wisconsin, and members of the Percy and Cely Leach of Per- staged following the banquet family plan to leave for there kins were visitors, over Sunday, and program and complete in this afternoon, accompanying at the Leach home in Marble the body to its final resting Head

Manistique Plays Newberry Saturday

possible and no detail is being Another hard game for the overlooked in the plans for the Manistique high school football team is the prospect for Saturday. On that date they will play the Newberry eleven at Newber-

Crittenden's charges are showing steady improvement, in spite of bad luck, and promise to put a crimp in the scoring machine of Red Erickson, the Celery City captain. The final game of the Manistique schedule is with Gladstone on the local lot, November 8.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our heart elt thanks to friends and relatives who so kindly lent their assistance in our recent bereave-Mr. and Mrs. Fred

HOLD MISSION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Fitch and Family.

held at the Swedish Mission church this week, on Friday and Saturday nights, in addition to ! the meeting planned for Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Isak Skoog. pastor of the church announced 5

Special services will be held at he meetings and visiting pastors will deliver sermons.

The Rev. G. H. Hanson of Escanaba and the Rev. Herman Carlson of Menominee will speak Friday evening. Saturday night the services, beginning at eight o'clock, will be featured by a sermon by the Rev. G. O. Gustafson of Norway.

Sunday afternoon's rill begin at 3 o'clock

> Knights of Pythias NO. 163 IMPORTANT

CITY BRIEFS

The Rev. Carl' Anderson of Stambaugh will speak tonight at the Swedish Baptist church at 8 COMMISSION o'clock. The public is invited to attend the services. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Swedish Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at Approval of the board of education budget upon which the J. M. Johnson will be hostess. school tax will be based and Miss Lucy Murphy was hostess passage of a resolution making to a few friends at her home on Armistice Day a half holiday in Michigan avenue Monday night. Gladstone were included in the

the Gladstone city commission-All members of the commis-Miss Marion Cameron, Wallace sion were present at the meet-Cameron, Milton Berg, Irving Fillmore, Robert Noreus and P. The budget, submitted by Paul B. Hammond, secretary of the Junction Monday to attend a board, places the total needed birthday party given in honor of to run the schools for the com-

Frederick Sleger.

ing year at \$104.525, which, less A Hallowe'en dancing party primary school money. will be given Friday evening at places the amount to be raised. Cooks Mills. Grouleau's orchesra has been engaged to play. Lundin's orchestra will play Teachers' Salaries ____\$ 53,000 for a dance which will be given 4,300 at Pine Grove tonight. A large number of Gladstone plan to attend the party.

> The Junior Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold 1.000 church. Mrs. Sam Johnson will

be hostess. Miss Augusta Ruebens enter-500 17,500 party. Following the show the first ward booth has a back-5,000 Total ____.\$101,525 Primary school fund __ '20,004 Budget _____\$ 84.525 The budget, which had been ed to her. The guests were the in black and white checks. Tea sociation. The Gladstone five approved at the annual school Misses Mary DeMenter, Tillie Demeeting was given the approval Menter, Selina Stock, Mary Lan-

A. L. Williamson and Arthur cluded in the decorative scheme crete and Emma Brockart. Williamson have returned from was recommended by City Mana motor trip to Milwaukee.

Sunday. "Resolved, that fitting recog-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan nition be given wherever pracof Iron Mountain spent the week

Mrs. Irwin Willis and ans, living and dead, by observance of a half holiday effective at in lower Michigan. 12 o'clock noon, on Armistice Miss Eva Blake who has been bers: visiting at Iron Mountain has re-

Miss Hazel Peterson is spend- Vis-a-Vis-Trio____ ng the week with friends at Superior, Wis.

Mrs. Leon Winkleman and Minutes of the meetings of October 13 and 17 were read and their home at Sault Ste. Marie,

Mrs. Caroline Brasseau has returned to Montreal after an ex- blum. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. Plans for the big Armistice Cloverland Forester meeting.

yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie where she will be employed. August Mattson post, American Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pokenseky Legion, held in the Wasa Hall and Nels Nelson and son, Harold, have returned from a motor trip supper which will be served to-Arrangements for the comto Iron Mountain.

the sham battle which will be CAMP FIRE CIRCLES ENJOY ANNUAL PART

Camp Fire Girls of White Pine and Wanaka Circles, and their guests enjoyed their annual Hallowe'en party last evening in the kindergarten building. Thirty-four young people were pres-

Games and dancing featured the evening's program, followed by a Hallowe'en lunch.

Miss Dorothea Joisson general chairman. were Miss Dorothy Baker and Miss Marion Cameron, guardians of the circles.

ANNUAL SUPPER All Saints' Church Bazaar

TONIGHT Roast Beef

Brown Gravy

Crabapple Jell

Baked Beans Beet Pickles Parker House Rolls Pumpkin Pie

Roast Pork

Two mission meetings will be

TODAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 AND 30

JACKIE

ALL SAINTS BAZAAR WILL

2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. nual bazaar, the biggest social heads will be in charge with undertaking of the parish during their assistants: the entire year will be opened to the public this afternoon at the parish hall, to continue in the The guests enjoyed music and afternoon and evening until Fricards followed by a chicken supday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron, zaar were made yesterday under Heutenant. Final preparations for the bathe direction of Mrs. J. H. Mur. phy, general chairman.

Booths, attractively decorated B. Hammond motored to Nahma in which an assortment of beautiful home made articles may be secured, have been erected and ant. the articles, work on which was started several weeks ago by members of the parish, have been placed in readiness for the opening of the bazaar.

Six booths have been planned, one in charge of each ward of the Guild, one in charge of the girls' Sodality, and an ice cream and candy booth. In addition a fish and Mrs, Peter Meyers. pond will be arranged for the, its regular meeting Thursday features provided. An attractive Schram, Alda Smyth and Alice evening at 8 o'clock at the feature of the second day will Van Damme. be a Japanese tea room which the Girls' Sodality will conduct.

Decorations for the booths tained a group of six friends have been given much care and Monday evening at a theater present a fine appearance. The Complete Plans for guests went to the Ruebens home ground of white with pink and First Street, where a delicious yellow flowers; the second ward, lunch was served. The party autumn leaves; the third, orange was in honor of Miss Ruebens' and black Hallowe'en decorabirthday anniversary and a num tions and the fourth, Hallowe'en ber of pretty gifts were present- novelties. The sodality booth is hall by the Fraternal Reserve asroom decorations are carried out piece orchestra has been engaged in Japanese effect with lanterns, and a special program of music

of yellow and lavendar. The tea room will open Thurs Mrs. Beaulieu of Newberry day for light lunches in the af- lunch will be served at noon visited her daughter, Helen, here ternoon and a regular chop sucy supper after 5:30 o'clock. Program Thursday.

A splendid program will be given the second night of the 740-303-3t 21 So. Tenth St. two bazaar at 7 o'clock under the disons have returned from a visit rection of the Sisters of St. Joseph, with the following num-

School Orchestra ----------G. Horvath OP. 17 Agnes Mallongree, Venita Meyer,

Dorothy Murphy. son. Stanley, have returned - to If We Were You and You Were Mich., after visiting at the home Mother Goose Songs _____Tots of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosen- Reading .____Gailord Becker

Patriotic March and Song Mae Greuger motored to Menori- Reading ----- Tots ince yesterday to attend the Fraidy CatSong Niss Rosanna La Croix left Virginia VanLanshoot, Beatrice

Boyer, Arnold St. Peter, Gerald St. Peter. The big feature of the opening day will be the annual church

mashed potatoes, mashed turnips,

baked beans, cabbage salad, beet

night, beginning at 5 o'clock and until everyone is served. A delicious menu is being prepared for the dinner including roast stone. G735-256 beef, roast pork, brown gravy,

pickles, celery, graham bread, Parker House rolls, crabapple jett, tea, coffee and pumpkin Women of the parish will

Preparations for the bazaar were started weeks ago and no effort has been spared to make the affair a success in every way. In addition to Mrs. Murphy, who is general chairman and chairman of the supper commit-All Saints' Catholic church an- tee, the following committee

Committees. First Ward-Mrs. J. A. Grawey, captain; Mrs. Perry, Mrs. DeMarsh, lieutenants. Second Ward-Mrs. Jose Da Martin, captain; Mrs. LaBelle,

Third Ward-Mrs. Luther La-Combe, captain: Mrs. Renard and Mrs. John Smith, lieutenants. Fourth Ward-Mrs. Fred Moran, captain; Mrs. Willis, lieuten-

Dining Room-Mrs. William Masterson and Mrs. J. C. Tits-Soliciting Committee-Mrs. W.

J. Mottel, chairman; Mrs. L. J. Smith Mrs J A Sturgeon Ice Cream Cone and Candy Booth-Mrs. LaMarsh. Fish Pond-Mrs. D. Deloria

Sodality Booth - Gertrude children and other amusements Schustarich, Lydia Stock, Louise

Japanese Tea Room-Helen Beaulieu

Hallowe'en Party

Plans are well under way for the Hallowe'en dance which will be given Friday evening at Wasa

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Hereafter a business man's from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. Different menu every day. Price 50

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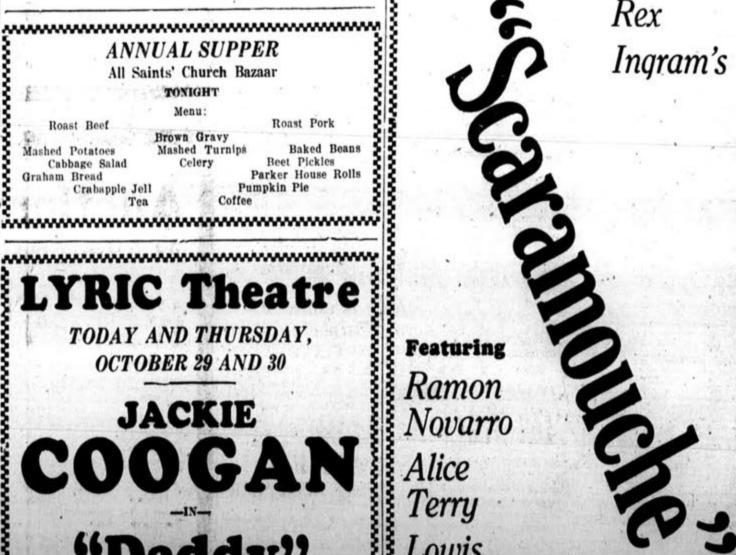
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TODAY-LAST TIMES



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Escanaba, Mich.

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It is hard to be a pleasing host

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Knights of Pythias Regular Meeting

Also Christie Comedy, "Dandy Lions"

Shows, 7:30 and 9:00:

Admission 10c and 25c.

Only Few Ounces Difference in Averages of Escanaba and Sault.

There will be advantage in weight for either side when the Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie pected blow sustained by the death high school football teams line of Head Coach Percy D. Haughton. up at South Park Saturday after-

The Sault team which faced eleven which played the stateliners weraged about 146.

The play-by-play story of the Soo-Menominee tilt indicates, also, that the teams may be expected to use straight football to Haughton, was appointed head tactics and that their punters are coach for the rest of the season. about equal in ability.

Campbell Their Star. Sault's outstanding star is Campbell, a halfback, who carried the ball for several long gains and a number of short but important ones, around and just inside Menominee's ends. He is said to be one of the speediest youngsters in upstate football this season.

Campbell is one of the four veterans on Coach Crane's Lock City squad. The others are Potvin, a 161-pound tackle, Captain Harper, a 150-pound back and White, a fullback who tips the beam at 163. These men played in the Escanaba game last season. All of them are remembered at the local camp as worthy foot-

acclintock to Referee. McClintock of Marquette Normal will referee the contest, Gene Dayton of Gladstone will umpire and Norman, of Ishpeming, will be the head linesman.

The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

Sheriff Arraigned on Assault Charge

(By The Associated Press.)

Holland. Mich., Oct. 28 .-Sheriff Delbert Fortney of Ottawa county, was arraigned here today on a charge of assault to do great bodily harm less than murder, in correction with a beating he is alleged to have administered to E. P. Stephan, former mayor of Holland, and manager of the Holland Furniture Company. Robert Herrick, New York

representative of the furniture medical director and assistant company, testified that he heard coach when Haughton took the Mr. Sphan call for assistance, helm at Columbia early in 1923. and, rushing into the office, found sheriff beating Stephan. He stiffed that Fortney told him ret out and threatened to pull

A the conclusion of the hearing Justice Den Herder annonneed that he would review the evidence and would announce decision Saturday,

Caundry Switches Pay Roll Car; Is One Pay Roll Ahead

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit. Oct. 28 .- The use of a car other than the one custoed in bringing pay roll the bank today saved Laundry of this city

George Lucas, cashier of the laundry, has for some time past used the same car to bring the (476) 7:30-8:30 quartet; 9:30-10:45 pro- up to the line to stop. money from the bank, which was WHB-Kansas City (411) 8-9 semi-clasusually done at about the same hour each pay day. Today he and another man was sent for vocal; 10 orchestra; 11 vocal; 12 dramatic the money.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the con Westrom and Daisy Westrom, his wife, of Wheaton, Illinois, to the Estate of Sarah L. Selden, Leslie French, Trustee, of Escanaba, Michigan, dated the twenty-third day of July, A. D. One thousand hunder and nineteen, and recorded in the office's the Register of Deeds for the Country of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the eighteenth day of August. A. D. One sand, nine hundred and nineteen, in Mortgages, en pages 218 and Liber 23 of Mortgaces, on pages 218 and 219, and which and mortenge was on the 20th day of August; A. D. 1919, duly resigned by the Estate of Sarah L. Selden, Lealie French, Trustee, to Marion S. Clancy, of Panama City, Florida. Said a signment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1919, in Liber 17 of Mortgages, on page 112, on which mortgages. rages, on page 112, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and unpaid taxes, the sum of three thousand, five hundred ninety-six (\$3,505.00) Do'lars) and an atterney fee of Thirty-five (\$35.00) delas provided for in said mortgage; default in the conditions of said rigage has continued for more than rty days, and no suit or proceedings at his high been instituted to recover the not secured by said mortgage, or any red by said mortgage, or any

be is hereby given that by virtue of Notibe is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six percent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorneys' fee, said mortgaged premises being described as follows, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Baldwin, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

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Marion S. C'ancy.

Mortgages.

02-267-12 Wednesdays

DESPITE DEATH

(By The Associated Press.) in spite of the stunning and unex-

This was decided today by university athletic authorities, who announced that the game at Ithaca Menominee last Saturday aver- next Saturday with Cornell, as well aged 147 pounds. The Esky as those with New York University, Army and Syracuse, would be played as scheduled.

At the same time, Dr. Paul C Withington, former Harvard pupil of, and first assistant at Cclumbia University Mourns.

The entire university today was out of the gridiron wilderness.

First indications were that the remainder of the football program ton expressed their belief that he one of Baker's dropkicks. would want the game carried on Haughton's achievements.

Demonstrations Off.

Although the team, accompaniel by a large delegation of students. will go to Ithaca Saturday, all demonstrations planned in connection with the trip have been abandoned out of respect to Haughton's mem-

The casket bearing Haughton's body was sent to Boston by train tonight and arrangements have been made for funeral services in St. Paul's Chapel, Boston, on Thursday. Simultaneously, services will be held in the Columbia University Chapel.

Dr. Withington, who will succeed Haughton in charge of Columbia's squad, is a product of the Harvard school, as are also most of the assistant members of the coaching staff. He played guard and center on the 1908 and 1909 Crimson elevens. He coached the University of Wisconsin in 1916; had a varied war career and after the armistice coached the championship 89th division team. He was selected as

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By The Associated Press.)

WEEI-Boston (203) 6 Radio Raily; 6:10 Bly Brother Club: 6:45 tenor: 4 prowgram: 7:30 concert: 8 program. WGR-Buffalo (319) 6:30 news.

ture: 9:15 quartet. WLS-Chicago (345) 6:30 organ: 6:45 WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30 male

quartet; 11 orchestra. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6 orchestra, soprano; 9 orchestra. WTAS-Elgin (286) 6-8 string quartette; 8-12 orenestra, entertainers. WBAP-Fort Worth Star

sical music; 9-10 dance. WDAP-Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 Elimination Will used his car on another errand School of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks.

KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lecture; 9

WHAS-Louisville Times (400) 7:30 oncert, talk.
WMC-Memphis Commercial Appeal

(500) 8:30 orchestra. CKAC-Montreal (425) 6:45 talk: rontenac breweries special entertainment ianist; 3:45 lyric tenor; 9 dance; 10-1:50 soloists, archestra. WJY-New York (405) 6:50 French lesson; 7 organ; 7:45 question game; 8 or-chestra; 9 talk; 9:15 mandolin.

WJZ-New York (456) 6 orchestra; 6:55 WIZ-New York (490) 6 orenestra; 0:30
talk; 7 financial review; 7:10 talk; 7:30
tecoublican Rully; 2:30 orenestra.
WEAF-New York (492) 6 servicea;
6:30 soprano; 6:45 talk; 7:15 violinist,
pianist; 7:45 talk; 8 talk; 8:30 pianist; 8:45 crchestra: 10 crchestra. WTAY-Cak Park (282) 6:45 violin, solois's: 9 (enture: 10:15 orchestra. KGO—Oakland (812) 10 players in "Tarnish": 12 orchestra, soloists. WAAW—Omaha (286) 8-9 educational

wdaR-Philadelphia (\$95) 6:20-talk. WFI-Philadelphia (1985) 5:30 orchestra; 5 talk; 7:05 concert: 7:30 recital; 8 re-cital: 8:30 talk; 9:05 concert. WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 Uncle Kaybec; 6:45 special; 7:50 review. KDKA-Pittsburgh (326) 6:15 Daddy Winkum; 6:30 talk; 7 program; 7:30 concert; 10 barn dance.

KPO-San Francisco (422) 7:36 chlldren; 8 orchestra; 10 organ; 11 pianist.

WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:45 new, books; 1 musical; 8 Wendall Hall; 10:30

WBZ-Springfield (137) 6:10 talk; 6:20 bedtime: 6:45 concert; 7:15 astronomy talk: 7:45 readings: 8 concert trio: 9 vio-

chestra: 7:30 motor talk; 7:45 recital; 8:20 piano: 9:15 dance. WCBD-Zion (345) 8 Ladies' chorus,

HOLD MEETING RAPID RIVER THIS EVENING

An old fashioned Republican mass meeting will be held tonight at the Macabee hall at Rapid River. at 7:30 o'clock, according to plans announced yesterday. The issues of the campaign will be discussed by some of the leading speakers of the county at tonight's meeting and it is expected that a large number of voters will be attracted from Rapid River and the surrounding

Master Robert Johnson is visiting at the home of his grandparents in Green Bay, Wis.

COLUMBIA WILL PURPLE PLAYER LEADS SCORING

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The leading point scorer of the western con-New York, Oct. 28.—Columbia started his collegiate and football will close her gridiron ranks and career as a prospective team mate carry on the 1924 football campaign of the famous "Red" Grange of Illinois, it was learned today, and his football ability on the freshman team impressed Coach Zuppke of word received by W. G. Marvin, Illinois as fully equal to that of the golfer's attorney, over the

Grange. After one year at Illinois, Baker withheld from the DePauw practice the Wheaton flash by one point scored. Baker's home is in Rock-

ford, Ill. The Purple star did most of the Northwestern scoring Saturday. plunged into mourning by the loss kicking two field goals to give his of Haughton just as it seemed that team the victory over the Michigan the Blue and White, reaching Aggles. The dropkicks were from heights it has not known in years the 35 and 40-yard lines. He also by crushing Williams last Satur. was called on to do the punting day, was about to lead Columbia and two of his kicks went for 55 vards without a favoring breeze.

Against Purdue two weeks ago Baker demonstrated that he, too would be cancelled, but after con- is a broken field runner, running sulting Mrs. Haughton, associates back one punt for 60 yards. The of the later head coach, and play. Purple, however, was unable to ers, it was decided to complete the score a touchdown against Purdue season. Those closest to Haugh-land was saved from a shutout by

Had Baker chosen to stay at Illiand the team as a unit voiced its nois, where he would have been a desire to finish the season as their junior this year, Big Ten footbail against each other today when fifty cents on the common were best means of naving tribute to officials were speculating on the Coach Ralph Young sent his declarate of the common were best means of naving tribute to officials were speculating on the Coach Ralph Young sent his declarate of the common were best means of paying tribute to officials were speculating on the scoring possibilities of the team which would have had Grange and who used as many of the Lake markable interference Zuppke had able to gather. developed for his star.

Like many of the noted footbal!

Minnesota Plays Are Worked on By Michigan Gridders

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 28.-Work a defense for Lidberg, the efficient Gopher line plunger, and Graham. Cozy Dolan Plans day at the Wolverine camp in preparction for the game at Minne-

polis Saturday. The freshmen today gave the varsity a good idea of what may be lings, who were given the Gopher and Emery, who have seen the in the suit he plans to bring against Free games, untied the bag on Ferry Field this afternoon against the Michigan eleven.

Coach Little, who built up a deafter Wisconsin, is confident that he can do the same before the team | in federal court here not later than leaves for Minneapolis. Extra hard Friday of this week, Fallon said. training is being given the line which will receive the brunt of the

attack from the Gophers. Although the line worked in good shape last Saturday against a heav-WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 Chica-go Theatre organ; 6:50 orchestra; 8 gar-den talk; 8:15 Boy Scout; 8:45 talk; 9 lee-rated as among the best in the conference, the Badgers did not disoloists, entertainers; 7:20 Saddler feature, rect the majority of their plays against it but worked hard on the aerial attack and attempted many end runs. The efficiency of the secondary defense last Saturday was proven beyond a doubt. In the coming game, it is believed, Telegram most of the play will be direct'y

Decide Successor To Dundee Crown

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 28 .- The opening round of an elimination WHN-New York (360) 8:37 violinist, | tournament to determine a successor to Johnny Dundee as world's featherweight champion will be held in Madison Square Garden. November 21, with six contenders appearing in three 10-round bouts, the state athletic commission announced today.

The six contenders are Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Bobby Garvia, of Camp Conn.: Hillabird, Maryland: Lou Palaso of Salt Lake City; Mike Dundee, of Rock Island, Ill.; Danny Kramer, of Philadelphia, and Jose Lambards of Panama.

Managers of these boxers will be given until next Friday to accept or reject the commission's proposal at which time drawings probably will be made for the bouts. Subsequent eliminations will determine the fighter entitled to recognition as world's champion by the New York ring body. .

Rain Is Cause of Postponing Game (By The Associated Press.)

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 28.-Rahi which caused postponement of a game here Saturday and yesterday between St. Paul and Seattle for the Class AA baseball championship of the world, today again forced officials to call off the contest.

FAT THAT SHOWS SOON DISAPPEARS

Prominent fat which comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden to carry, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can remove the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and albedtine, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as pleasant and effective as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a box t day All drougists the world over sell them, at one dollar for a box or you can order them direct from the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. You can thus say cood-bye to d'eting, exercise and fat.—Adv.

Caddy Admits He Ran Away; Wasn't Kidnaped by Hagen

Burns Boughan, the Chicago caddy whose story that he had been kidnaped by Walter Hagen, ference football season so far, professional golfer, resulted in Ralph Baker of Northwestern, the issuance of a Chicago warrant for Hagen's arrest, admitted today that he had told the story to his parents in an endeavor to cover the fact that he had run away from home, according to

the telephone from Kansas City. The boy confessed, Mr. Marvin decided to enter Northwestern and was told, that he had seen Hawas ineligible for one year, mak- gen's name in the papers as a ing this his first year of conference participant in an exhibition competition. While Grange was match in Knsas City and that he immediately thought of the tale game last Saturday, Baker passed as one that would clear him at home. The parents in Chicago informed the Cook county district attorney and a warrant was has been withdrawn, Mr. Mar-

vin's informant said. Mr. Marvin announced tonight that he will have his desociates in Chicago enter suit tomorrow against the Bougham family for defamation of Hagen's charac-

Aggies Preparing

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Oct 28.regulars against the yearlings, sive time.

was also on the job. Aside from the regular scrimconsiderable attention to place group strength. kicking this week. Robinson. this department, the latter pair 80 for the first time since 1919. Southern Railway.

To Ask Big Amount Cables.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 28.-Cozy Dolan. New York, Oct. 28.—Cozy Dolan. Shicago, Oct. 28. The butter market to-former coach of the New York day ruled firm following an advance of northerners play their last two Baseball Commissioner Landis, ac cording to W. J. Fallon, Delan's attorney.

Papers in the suit which also will name Persidents Johnson and Heyfense that was just about air-tight dler of the American and National Leagues as defendants, will be filed The action accuses baseball's exectives of libel, seeks Dolan's restoration to good standing and his share of the world's series money.

MARKET NEWS

New York, Oct. 28.—Robert STOCKS DISPLAY

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railroads Tuesday __ 102.59 90.83 Monday __ 101.26 90.39 Week ago _ 100.07 89.59 High 1924_ 104.13 93.15 Low 1924 _ 90.27 \$1.00 Total stock sales 709,700 shares.

er the market closed were some General Asphalt failed, by a small margin to coy- Great Northern, pfd. For Saturday Game or the full dividend requirements Houston Oil Illinois Central taxes and charges is in excess of Invincible Oil Michigan Aggie varsity and \$25,000,000. A regular divi- Kelly-Springfield Tire freshman elevens were pitted dend to \$1.25 and an extra of Coach Ralph Young sent his declared for the fourth succes-

Baker for halfbacks, behind the re- Forest plays as scouts have been est in the railroad shares follow Missouri Preific, pfd. ed the publication of another National Lead New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. The Aggie varsity squad was series of unusually favorable New York Central close to full strength today September earnings statements N. Y. N. H. and Hartferd stars of the past, Baker never has with Lyman back in uniform, al- and the announcement that Norfolk & Western stars of the past, Baker never has had time out for any injury in a though not ready for scrimmage, freight carloadings for the week Pacific Oil and Schultz, the other casualty, ending October 18 had estab- Pan American Petroleum "B" carried over from last week, lished a new high record for all Pennsylvania Producers & Refiners time.

mage, Coach Young is devoting to give a good demonstration of Republic Iron & Steel

Higher prices for non ferrous Neller, Fremont, Hackett and metals were reflected in the Sinclair Con. Spiekerman are the men who are strength of American Smelting being put through their paces in and Refining, which sold above Southern Railway against Minnesota's plays to form being new at the booting game. New 1924 highs were established by the commercial soivents issues, Simmons Company, Max- Texas Co. well Motors A and All American

few fancy, 90c; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 75c at 90c; Idaho sacked rurals,

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New York, Oct. 28.—Stock prices displayed an improved Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. tone in today's market despite the recurrent weakness in some dispatched to New York. This of the sugar and motor shares. Buying, however, was of a selecday's sales only slightly exceed-United 'States Steel common

> losed % higher at 1084; total Du Poot de Nemours carnings of \$30,718,415 for the Eric third quarter, made public aftwhat smaller than expected and General Motors surplus for the first nine months, International Harvester after payment of all dividends. Int. Tel. & Tel.

Middle States Oil Revival of speculative inter- Missouri, Kan & Tex.

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CHICAGO BUTTER.

expected from Minnesota in the Giants, banished for alleged complicity in an attempted bribery dest scoring 90 and above, but supplies of these that Copper lings, who were given the Gopher with Jimmy O'Connell, will seek grades were limited. The centralized car Westinebouse Electric plays yesterday by Coaches Mather damages of not less than \$100,000 market was firm, with cars in good de-Westinebouse Electric

Fresh butter: 92 score, 371, at 37 3-4. Centralized carlets: 90 score, 34 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Oct. 28. Potatops, early trad ing slow; market steady; receipts, 13 cars; total United States shipments, 1,280 Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red Arcadian river Ohios, 90e at \$1.90; South Dakota Ariz Cornsacked early Ohios, 85c at 95c; bulk, 78c Cal. & Ariz at 85c; bulk round whites, 70c at 80c; Cal. & Heela Minnesota sacked round whites, 75c at 85c

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weights Sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs, actived sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs, actived steady to strong; sorting, less severe; bulk, natives, 13.25 at 13.50; few up to 13.75; comeback westerns, 13.25 at 13.50; good; yearlings, 10.25; sheep and feeding lambs. unchanged; (at wethers, 8.00; ewes, most, by 5.00 at 7.00; feeding lambs, 13.50 at 11.75; 82 pound feeding yearlings, 1110;

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Oct. 28. Wheat underwent to and

material setback in price today after an carly advance. Demand, which at first-of had been active, was inadequate to absorbline the offerings later, despite estimates that the export business totalled 1,500,000 to ahed weak, 5-8 to 21/c net lower. Decemher 1.421, to 1.421; and May 1.47 3-8 to 1.47 5-5, with corn at 12 to 1c advance, outs 1-8 to 5-8c off and provisions varying com 25c decline to a rise of 27c. Dwindling of speculative demand wheat became apparent chiefly during the last hour of the Board of Trade session. An increase of 10,739,000 bushels in the world's available supply was reported. putres of the total supp'y a year ago. Corn owed its strength mainly to wide were relatively easy on account of the large available supply.

In the provision market the effect of lower prices on hors was more or less counterbalanced by the ascent of corn.

SMART PUMPS. For evening wear are mart pumps of black satin with steel embroidery on the heel and

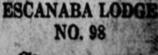


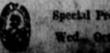


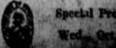


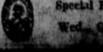
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Jassachusetts in 1844 and movd to Wisconsin when he was a oung man. He married Miss Margaret Murray of Printin, Vi., and both moved to Fayette

They were residents of Escaaba and Kipling previous to noving to Munising where they ad resided for the last six years. Mr. Flynn is survived by his wife and his ha'f brother Justice James Tracy of Munising.

Funeral services for William . Murray will be held this morning at eight o'clock at St. Patchurch when Rev. Fr. J. he requiem high mass, Burial be in the family lot in St. seph's cemetery. Many beauful flowers and spiritual offergs surround the casket at the home 227 No. 11th street illed to view the remains and tend their sympathy to embers of the family.

The close friends who will carry the casket to and from the funeral car have been chosen from the ranks of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of which Mr. Murray was a member. They are Messrs Elmer G. McDermott, Frank Neinabzer, Thomas L. Powers, Charles W. Malloy, Frank A, Kidd and Jo-

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PETER MORTINSON. The body of Peter Mortinson rominent citizen of Spalding. ho met his death when he fell from a tractor which he was driving and was crushed beneath the wheels of the machine, will

the family home Thursday afernoon at 2:30 with burial in palding cemetery in the family

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