# GRAND RAPIDS POST OFFICE BLASTEI

# Mystery Murder Is Puzzling To Detroit Authorities TWO EMPLOYED

# WITH BULLET HOLE IN HEAD

#### HAD RECENTLY QUIT AS PARTNER OF BROTHER.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 12.-Wayne county tion in the short session of conauthorities, with the aid of laundry gress will get under way in marks on his underwear establish- Washington immediately. Senator the fact late today that the par-tially clad body of the man found or of the Esch-Cummins transin the woods of Redford township portation act, announced here towas that of Guy H. Worley, 26 night prior to his departure for years old, and commenced an im- the capital, mediate search for his wife. Victoria Francis, and his brother Ollie.

The former is believed to be in tion, Senator Cummins said, add-Grand Rapids pending divorce pro- ing that the opposing factions in ceedings, instituted recently. Both the railroad controversy can now may be in Detroit or vicinity, however, the officers say.

man was a partner in the trucking business with his brother. senator plans to hold a series of But the partnership dissolved and conferences with President Cool-Guy packed up a suitcase and idge. Herbert Hoover, Secretary announced he was going to Grand of commerce, and representatives Rapids to visit his wife. Where of both the railroad operators he has been meanwhile is being and their employes in an effort determined by a squad of sheriff to agree on a program of legis deputies in charge of Fred W. lation. Ginski, who continued their investigation Wednesday night,

underwear only when located by with whom he differs on a part of three small boys. The under- the railroad program, will meet wear bore the initials through him halfway. which identification was possible. In addition to railroad bills of tification followed quickly when roads. known the dead man for a con- on three things-consolidation of have to be met because there are Commutation of His siderable period and is consid- the systems, adoption of a setered a close friend, aided the tled policy of governmental inauthorities with a positive terference in disputes between ing it back to the taxpayers. Un-

Shot Through Head. Worley was shot through the purposes. head just above the right eve Aside from the laundry marks, the only other clue first available to the investigators was a gold band ring with a small ruby setting, valued at \$20, worn on the index finger of the left hand. The jewelry was similar to that usually worn by a woman.

The body was found in woods near the Redford line and division roads about three quarters of a mile from the Seven Mile Road. The three boys, all brothers, Maitland, William and George Fox stumbled the gruesome figure as they raced through the woods in play. They had been through the same locality the previous day. The body was not there then. they told the police.

Chief Deputy Sheriff had been buried by his assailants in another grave but re- Joliet, attorneys for Ream said. moved for some reason. That the second burial was interrupted by the appearance of the boys, is Mrs. Guy H. Worley, wife of

the murder victim and his brother, Ollie, were found in Detroit late tonight and are being questioned by police. Letters from an alleged love rival of Worley were found in the wife's ing from a limb in a large tree partment, Authorities withheld near here this morning. Clothhe name of the writer. The brother said Worley had been as that of Koski, who was taken warned to leave town within 10 to the county jail here a year ago

#### Hour Long Saber Duel Is Fought Walker Will Play (By The Associated Press.)

Budapest, Nov. 12.—An hour long saber duel in which both ecipals were seriously wounded was fought today between the Italian fencer, Senor Creste Pulitti and M. Korvacs, the Hungarian fencing judge at the Olympic to play a 72 hole match in Flor-

The seconds stopped the fight squee of the adversaries of the adversaries' litti, who was the aggressor in the duel, offered his apologies to M. Kovacs and a reconciliation was affected while the spectators

The encounter was the outcome of an incident at Paris when Senor Pulitti blamed M. Kovacs for his expulsion from the Olympic fencing contests.

### University Frosh Invade High School

(By The Associated Press.) Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 12.— pisiana State University freshlast night by upper classmen, in-vaded the Baton Rouge High school today and cut the hair of three teachers and a number

### **RAIL SITUATION** TO BE BROUGHT **BEFORE SENATE**

Prompt Action Planned on Controversy by Iowa Senator.

(By The Associated Press.) Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12 .-Preparation for railroad legisla-

The result of the election has materially improved the situaget together on the economic question involved and take the Until a week ago, the slain railroads out of politics.

During the next days, the lows

Must Come Half Way. Senator Cummins expressed Worley's body was clad in his the hope that Senator LaFoliette,

A canvass of Detroit's many laun- his own which are pending in ry establishments terminated at congress, Senator Cummins said the shop of Sam Silverstein, who there are about 100 other bills versy in a session of the present recognized them. Ultimate iden- proposing regulation of the rail-

statement that the man was Wor- the rairoad and their employes less the administration forestalls and final valuation of the properties necessary for rate making tention to make a cut in tax-s.

### Taxi Driver Asks Damages of \$100,000

(By The Associated Press.)

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12.-Suit \$100,000 damages was filed in circuit court here today against Na- ing the year 1924 and payable in than F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, serving life terms for slaving Robert Franks. The suit was filed in behalf of Charles Ream, a taxicab driver of Chicago who charged that the two mutilated him

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- The suit for \$100,000 damages filed at Joliet today against Nathan Leo pold, and Richard Loeb originally was filed here, but was started again at Joliet after lawyers for the youths failed to make an apand his aids suspect that Worley pearance. The case may be tried at the January term of court in

### Skeleton Is Found

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Nov. 12 .skeleton, believed by police to be that of Andrew Koski, 33, of in order to see the Garner-Mellon Duluth, Minn., was found hangin a demented condition and who disappeared a few days later, when he was released.

## Hagen in Florida

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 12.-Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Cyril Walker, American open golf champion, agreed today ida, sometime in January, according to an announcement by Robert E. Harlow, who is to promote the match.

#### INTERESTED PROSPECTS

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interested prospects. He doesn't waste - his time trying to sell copies of the Volstead Act to members of the Brewers' Union.

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so classified that each ad is in the place where it will be seen quickest by those most interested in it.

### TAX REVISION PROGRAM TO FORM SLOWLY

#### CONGRESS MAY WANT TO SPEND BIG SURPLUS.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Nov. 12. - One might get the impression from published reports that the Coolidge administration is overnight going to reshape the cabinet, rearrange the leadership in congress, bring about a tax reduction and embark on an agricultural program. But the truth is not one of these things will be decided upon hastily.

Tax revision is perhaps the outstanding theme of discussion because there's a surplus. All sorts of plans are being brought forward among them one to give the American people another 25 per cent reduction on their taxes just as soon as a definite idea of government expenditures for the coming fiscal year are known. May Avoid Fight.

Last time the administration dangled the tax reduction program before the voters as an alternative to the soldier bonus bill. But the bonus had been voted upon before the commitments had been made. Now, however, the alternative to tax reduction is in creased government expenditure However much the administration DIAMOND MUST may want to avoid a tax controcongress where the balance of power is with the LaFollette radi All of them, he added, center cals the problem will nevertheless many more ways of spending the surplus on hand than simply givexpenditure by announcing an incongress will find dozens of ways to spend the surplus.

Horizontal Cut Simplest.

The simplest plan of tax revision brought forward thus far is the horizontal cut, giving everybody the benefit of the reduction by the passage of a joint resolution affecting incomes earned dur-March, 1925, and thereafter. The administration is already beginning to feel the pressure of public opinion for a tax cut and as congress gets into the thick of appropriation bills after the first of the year the demand will grow even

stronger. Just now there is talk of re pealing the publicity provisions of the present law. This, of course would be repealed if the administration had its way but the uncertainty quantity is how the democrats would vote. Should they persist in their coalition with the insurgent republicans no hope of her husband was 23. She was rerepeal could be entertained. There puted to be wealthy. are reasons to believe that even Outside Marquette the democrats would like to get rid of the troublesome publicity Exposure Proves question. They did not relish it when the tax bill was passed last

session. They had to stand by it rates retained in the bill.

Leads to Wrong Inferences. As a separate measure apar ing on the skeleton was identified from tax rates the democrats are not so likely to stand for the publicity provisions. For one thing, the politicians have yet to discover any concrete advantages from that part of the law and the complaints which have been pouring in rather indicate serious disadvantages and even injustice. So far as getting at the returns of big corporations or individuals, congressional committees would probably be able to get all the information necessary. But the indiscriminate use of data which the government promised to keep confidential when the income tax law was first passed is not at all essential to the correction of abuses in avoiding or evading taxation.

Taxpayers say that the simple publication of the returns lead to all sorts of wrong inferences. More than one individual has had an inaccurate return published. He can find little redress in asking a corection. Some taxpayers checked off losses and appear as paying small amounts. They resent the inference that they have been avoiding taxation.

Can Count on Majority. Should the administration pre sent a repeal measure, it can really count on a majority support in [ both houses provided the administration puts its, whole heart in the request. Some expression from Secretary Mellon to the chairman of the ways and means ommittee may be expected at the beginning of the next session of congress if not sooner.

The hobby-horse most people

### Unfinished Battleship Will be used in Navy Practice Despite Suit

PREMIER ONLY



grandson of the great Italian patriot, has ignored the challenge Columbia Friday. to meet General Varini, Facisti militia commander, in a duel. He will fight one only with Premier Benito Mussolini, Garibaldi insaid, when Garibaldi protested mining tests, as proposed, or in any unarmed former soldiers.

### HANG, DECISION OF EXECUTIVE

Sentence Isn't Granted (By The Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12 .- Governor Branch, acting on the recommendation of the state board of the death sentence of Harry Diamond, of Gary, Ind., who is under expedient. sentence to be executed at the Michigan City state prison Friday for the murder of his wife.

Application for executive clemattorneys had failed in all legal attempts to have his conviction set

Diamond was accused by his wife Detroit Crowds in her death bed statement of having shot her while they were motoring between East Chicago and Gary on February 14, 1923. Diamond declared that his wife was shot by William Armstrong, 17-year-old negro chauffeur. Armstrong was wounded. Diamond asserting that he shot the negro in self-defense. At the time of her death, Mrs. Diamond was 42 years old while

### Fatal to Hunter

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 12 .-The first fatality of the hunting season in the upper peninsula was the death, from exposure, of Harold Knudson, of Michigamwoods about 14 miles from Michigamme this morning Knudson went deer hunting alone Tuesday morning and it is believed that he became lost. His body had no marks of violence. It was lying near the bank of a river and the young man's clothing and boots were wet, indicating that he had been wading in water Coroner Prin said the condition of the body showed that Knudson died from exposure.

#### Prison Labor To Be Used on Roads

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12.-The state administrative board has decided to make the completion of trunk line highway M-23, across Lenawee and Washtenaw counties, one of its major prison labor projects for 1925, it was learned today. Two prison camps are to be established along the route, probably this fall. During the winter industrial track will be laid, stocks of gravel will be stored and preparations for starting work early in the spring will be completed. The construction will be concrete, and the mileage to be surfaced will be around 33 miles.

With the completion of this stretch the only gap is an othersouthern part of the state from Detroit to the state line at Elkhart will be across Hillsdale county which is said to be an excellen

### Government Makes Ready To Fight Court Move

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The government prepared today to answer the suit of Wm. H. Shearer, of New York, to prevent the sinking of the uncompleted battleship Washington in naval tests and at the same time went ahead with plans to carry out the tests by ordering five naval tugs to Philadelphia for the purpose of towing the battleship to a point off the Virginia Capes.

Declaring that the United States is required under the arms limitais made in a draft of the governments' reply to Shearer's suit prejudge advocate general today for submittal to Attorney General false claims, will be called Stone. Secretary Wilbur will be represented by the attorney gensupreme court of the District of

Navy Has Authority.

The draft as approved by Secretary Wilbur holds that the navy department has every right to dispose of the ship by gunfire and

fully satisfied by an act of congress passed July 1, 1922.

Chairman Butler explained that this act, passed expressly to re- Warner, of Ypsilanti, declared shortly after noon by spreading deht's authority to carry out the terms of the agreement as to dethe president authority to destroy pardons, today refused to commute the hull of the battleship Washing four times, he said he was told. traders but the ruse failed to work. ton in any manner he may deem

The navy department made known today that the net cost of salecmen "copped four out of attack on Foundation Company the Washington was figured at every five dollars." Other wit- common on the annuncement that \$15,240,000, and that she was 75.9 nesses, however, stated they were the directors had failed to declare ency was made after Diamond's per cent completed when work was not so fortunate. stopped in August, 1922.

### Thrilled by Big Blaze in Hotel

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 12.-Smoke belching from every window of the Dothis afternoon thrilled the downtown crowds and caused the occupants of the place to flee with little attempt to save belongings. Seven streams of water seon had the fire under control.

It was the belief of the fire chief that the blaze was started when Leonard Smith, a porter of the hotel, accidentally set fire to a basket full of waste paper. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

### Suspension of Body Demanded at Meet

(By The Associated Press.) El Paso, Texas, Nov. 12.-Sus-

pension of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners from the American Federation of Labor was demanded in a resolution adopted today by the convention of the building trades department of the The carpenters' union, the second

largest craft organization affiliated with the national body, is charged in the resolution with having "continuously and flagrantly defied the laws, rules and regulations" of the building trades department,

### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPBER MICHIGAN - Fair

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Albena 40	Marquette
Atlantic City 52	Medicine Hat
Boston 50	
Buffalo 52	Milwaukee _
Chicago 34	Minneapolis_
Cleveland 50	Montreal
Denver 22	New Orleans
Detroit 42	
Duluth 30	
Escanaba 28	Caginaw
Galveston 70	St. Louis
Grand Rapids 38	
Jacksonville_ 60	S'n Francisco
Kansas City_ 34	
Los Angeles_ 46	
Louisville 50	
Ludington 36	
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SOUTH TO IT	Sections

## PERSONS SAID TO HAVE LOST **MONEY CALLED**

#### PROBE OF METHODS OF SALESMEN IS UNDER WAY.

Hearings before the state securunscrippious salesmen of the that exceeded 2,420,000 shares of Michigan Mutual Savings Association a Detroit building and loan record established vesterlay, the corporation, induced investors in general industrial price has adrepresentation, were continued pared in the office of the naval persons, who charge they were cific, New Haven, Union Pacific

eral when the suit is called in the H. N. Duff, security commission- because there were too many in | is directed solely toward the sales organization, which not shared in the first outbarst of ling fr m shock operated under a contract with post-election strength, waiting to the savings concern, and the pick up stocks on reconsticuts soundness and solvency of the company itself is unquestioned.

Tell of Understanding. Witnesses from Flint, Saginaw against the militia's attack on manner considered of experimental and Ypsilanti testified that they fifty stocks climbing to new 1924 purchased membership certifi- high records during the session, arm injured by flying timbers. cates with the understanding that Shifting of speculative interest bruises about body. department's authority to enter in- they would pay at least seven per from one group to another indicent and that the money could be cated that profits piled up in some glass. withdrawn at any time. Later of the recent strong spots were Fred which the draft reply does not they discovered, they asserted, being converted into each and re- against wall and bruised touch upon, Chairman Butler of that the salesmen had deliberate- invested in other issues believed standing in mailing room. the house naval committee declar- ly falsified, that the membership to be "out of line" with the general ed in a statement that require money could not be withdrawn market ments as to authority had been and that instead of going into the company a large share of it went twenty minutes behind the market. to the salesmen.

State Representative Joseph E. ! tried to take advantage of this fact move any doubt as to the president that he invested 7125, and was wild rumors that United States promised a place on the board of Steel was then selling two points directors. Seven per cent could below the ticker quotations, appar struction of naval property, gives be paid because the company ently hoping thereby to bring about loaned the same money three or frenzied liquidation by excited He testified that his money was returned when he became dissatissled and found out that the fle the general list by launching an Esther M. the extra dividend expected in Green, of Flint, related that she some speculative circles. The stock purchased \$500 worth of mem- broke over seven points to \$51, bepership certificates and deposit- fore effective buying support was street, and Mack'es ed \$1.133. She got the deposit provided. back but was unable to make good on the salesman's promise that the \$500 could be with- tures were reactionary in the early

drawn, she testified. Transfers Stock. William J. Kluck, a Flint tool vesterday's final prices at the close. maker, told of transferring Gen- Coffee prices sold off 45 to 75 eral Motors stock to invest in the points mutual company, and being un- from early heaviness, closing feur able to withdraw his money. A to twelve points higher, but refined fragment of salesman named M. S. Owens, he sugar prices dropped about 25 asserted, told him he could withdraw the money but not to do it a bushel at the opening and then too soon as it would look bad for recovered about half its loss. Corn the aid of searchlights. Charles T. Meeks, of Saginaw.

and others testified along similar lines, some of them declaring that the salesmen represented the investment as the same as putting the money in the bank except that it would pay 7 per cent, Owens, one of the salesmen,

was called to the stand and testifled that he was instructed by John H. Fisher, head of the sales organization, to make rosy prom- Hall, real estate dealer of Santa other wreckage, was advanced ises to induce sales. Fisher, it Monica, late today was 'boked Postoffice Inspectors Swain A. was claimed, had a contract with at central police station on susthe corporation to dispose of the picion of having murdered Harry memberships, he and his organization to receive four of every clan, here Monday evening. five dollars paid in.

### Mrs. Harding Still Unchanged, Report

(By The Associated Press.) Marion, O., Nov. 12-Mrs. Florence Kling Harding's condition remains unchanged tonight business conference, according to a brief bulletin issued by her physician, Dr. Carl tioned by officers and had been

The bulletin said: 'There is no change in Mrs. Harding's condition over this morning. She has been stronger Thursday and probably Friday; today and has taken a small amount of nourishment and rested comfortably."

W. Sawyer.

## Carbon Monoxide

(By The Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Nov. 12 .- His laws in Wayne county. body huddled close to a charcoal heater in a refrigerator car, John are directing their energies pri- els. 36 Gustin, 22, believed to be a resident of Ironwood, Mich., was troit, found by railroad inspectors here proper, he stated, was left to the as compared with 21 48 today. He died of carbon monox-

A woman is a person who will buy a pocketbook on credit,

### BEARS' BATTLE AGAINST RISE IS EFFECTIVE

Another Huge Turnover of Shares Marks Endeavors.

Other Stocks Climb.

Meanwhile, bullish operations

Bear traders attempted to unset

closed higher on the day.

Santa Monican Is

(By The Associated Press.)

told to the police after the kill-

ing of Katz, was with the slain

man a few minutes before he was

been talking over a real estate

deal and that Katz excused him-

self on the grounds that he had

an engagement for an important

Hail previously had been ques-

New York, Nov. 12. The lattle main Grand Rapids postoffice between the halls and the bors on a property damage of \$50,000. The dead are the New York Stock Exchange con Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12 - tinned today with anabated for Ernest A. Roth

> with the day's honors about evenly less than 50,000 shares below the Seriously injured: Dale Newhouse, possible fracture.

vanced slightly, while the general Prices of many of the popular industrials and rails, such as American Weather Strip Con profit taking sales and bear selling out on head and hands by

Charles H Butler, superint vestors and speculators who had ent of mails, struck on head, & Edwin V. Annotyn, dock

three hours after the blast. At times the ticker tape was Platform Demolished. Pettersch. Roth and Newl Some unscrupulous speculators were on the loading platform at

Firemen and police aided by

Commodity markets also felt the weight of profit taking. Cott n fu trading, but a subsequent rally carried them 20 to 25 points above

Wheat broke three cents reacted sharply in the early trad-Gas had been scented by ing but recovered all its lass and

Foreign exchange rates develop curred to the blast, but would blown cut the side walls of Held for Murder The theory that an infernal Los Angeles, Nov. 12-Hal office with fragments of glass

Swain and A. W. Alexander, will be aided in their investigs Katz, diamond broker and musi-Chicago. Hall, according to his story,

released. Grand Rapids, telling of the State Police Will Continue To Assist

Federal Officers Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12 .- Harry H. Jackson, state commissioner of public safety, indicated that issued by the bureau of s Gas Kills Youth state police will continue to work today estimates the Ca with federal and local officers in wheat crop at 271.622,000

> The state police, he asserted, for the year was 474,199,000 marily at points outside of Decity police under the agreement 1923. Fall wheat is between federal, state and coun- 22,005,000 bu ty officials a year ago, whereby it at 249.617,000 by

# KILLED, OTH**e** IS NEAR DEAT

EXPLOSION'S CAU UNKNOWN; PROB WILL RESULT.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. a terrific explosion which late afternoon destroyed the R dock and receiving room at

Herman Pettersch, 47, a both legs blown off.

Less severely injured: Sinalir Vatter, a clerk, br

ut on right arm and neck. Loraine Yarrington - minor

uts and bruises.

biles and shattered hundreds

tomorrow by inspectors sent fr

INSPECTORS LEAVE. killed. Hail said the two had investigate the cause of the plosion in the postoffice but in Grand Rapids, Michigan, men were dispatched to Michigan city by order of B. Miller, chief postal insp of the Chicago district, upon ceipt of a telegram from Ar W. Hamilton, postal inspecto

### Canadian Wheat Less Than Year A

(By The Associated Press.) Ottawn, Nov. 12,--A crop an effort to enforce the liquor or 20,000,000 bushels less the last forecast. The final

Enforcement in the city all wheat is given as 12.1

TODAY

Friday - Saturday

#### n in Case Is tioned About Bannion Murder

Nov. 12 .- Margaret has been termed "the in the Dion O'Bannion ase, surrendered today course of a few hours.

oung woman, who said lived until recently in denied ever knowing er runner, other than

inquest today into the the gang leader, Charles , the victim's father, as to Dion's boyhood and ath, but failed to divulge rmation he may have is son's gang or beer run! tivities. The inquest was until November 25. nick "Libby" Nuccols, mitical leader, through his announced tonight that ready to be questioned in ns with the murder. The have been seeking Nuccois hey turned from the beer to that of politics as the

a fist fight with the Detectives Michael earlier in the day lared the case an unsolvystery, informed the law-| Ponzi, former get-rich-quick finat he would take Nuccois ancier, whose trial in Suffolk

ted to have worked for

O'Bannion last election

in doing so became in-

opposed to those sup-

internationally as a beauty.

Ponzi Will Go on

Thomas O'Brien, announced to-

The complainants were former

(By The Associated Press.)

twice through the chest.

General Jose Maria Sanchez, a

Aid in Weather

Tucson, Ariz.-The tree as an

accurate and reliable assistant in

casting may be the outcome of

A definite connection between

the abpual rings on trees and rain-

lass said. The first inkling of such

a possibility occurred to the scien

ing near Prescott, Ariz. He dis-

covered that the annual rings on

pine trees there corresponded, by

showing rapid or slow seasonal

growth, to the average rainfall

From the tree rings, Dr. Doug-

lass worked out the probable varia-

tions of the sun during the past

four or five centuries. He received

striking corroboration of his theo

ago in a letter from Dr. E. W.

who has been studying the sun's

spots historically and found a

dearth of them from 1650 to 1715

Dr. Douglass' further studies have

indicated that such a condition can

be traced through the annual rings

Dr. Douglass' pamphlet on the

tion as one of the scientific classics

of the year. The Arizona scientist

has been invited to speak on the

subject before the Carnegie Insti-

tute at Washington, D. C., in De-

He hopes to aid materially in in-

creasing the accuracy of long-

range weather forecasting through

his discoveries. At present he is

investigating the giant Sequolas,

some of which have been pronounc-

ed the oldest living things. He

hopes to obtain data for a period

extending probably 3,000 years

Slight grease marks and signs of

wear upon suede, velours, felt and other soft materials will disappear

if the surface is rubbed with a

A man smoking 20 eigerets a day

would require slightly more than

three years to get through a mile.

or 1150 boxes of cigarets, counting

Scotland Yard posseses the

orld's most modern photographic

Parisian women have introduced

epartment for police work.

o cigarets to the box

clean piece of chamois leather.

cember.

over the past 40 years,

zona here.

Forecast Work

Mexico City, Nov. 12.-Deputy

procedure. l establishment.

admitted to ball in \$9,200. the bier are heaped ds of dollars worth of clients of Ponzi when he was and known followers of conducting his international man have asserted the return coupon business here. of the flowers to be car- The indictment was for larceny the grave may amount to of \$10,800. ed thousand dollars. as been learned that an old sustom will be followed Riot Is Staged in

chep members of rival in the underworld will arily bury the hatchet and side by side behind the cof-their dead leader and sworn

### M. Students Rare Disease rom Eating Pork

Arbor, Mich. Nov. 12.— stomach, while the other man. Leocadie Neurrero, was shot rest diseases known to the profession, four students corolty of Michigan are cal condition at the Unitospital, it was announced occupied the speaker's stand when the outbreak occurred, esby Dr. Charles Sink, direccaped uninjured. University health service. tudents are Alton Sherrick. Tree Rings May Mont, Pa.; C. W. Roberts, anti; G. F. Durand, of Port and S. R. Saunders, of

versity authorities announce leved they have traced the of the disease to pork sandeaten by the four at a small the task of long-range weather foremnt in Urbana, Ill., while were in the Illinois town atthe Michigan-Illinois footme. After they returned to Arbor, they developed sympof trichinosis, physicians said. the pork in the sandwiches bected with the trichina bac- fall has been established, Dr. Doug which is usually killed in E. It is said this is the first of this disease in the Universtist 20 years ago while he was work-

### istice To Hold Two Weeks Yet

York, Nov. 12.—Chinese General Chang disclosed day that the armistice bethe Hip Sing, and the On tongs in seven large Am- ries and work more than two years cities had been extended weeks beyond this mid- Maunder, an English astronomer when the existing, truce

number of pupils enrolled in ablic schools of America has d nearly one-third in the

have expired.

#### subject, "Some Aspects of the Use ORKING PRINCESS



Santikes to viet frends in Philaand New York, She has

#### SUES SENATOR Short Session of Congress Will Not Take Up Tax Cuts

(By The Associated Pret ...) Washington, Nov. 12.-Tax reduction at the coming short session of congress will not be attempted under present plans by the administration and although some congressional leaders have expressed a desire to take up such legislation it now appears that attention will be directed primarily to appropriation and

farm measures. It is understood that Secretary Mellon, who conferred for more than half an hour with President Coolidge today, considers it impracticable to attempt to reopen the tax question at the three months' session.

Administration officials point ut that the actual results of the new law relative to the surplus available for future reduction will not be felt until after December 15 and the benefit of the new rates will not be receiv ed until payments are made next year on this year's taxes.

Secretary Mellon, it is under the slaying. Nuccols Rhode Island, has filed suit for stood, expects in his annual redivorce in Paris. She is known port to restate his position on tax reduction along the lines he recommended to the last session of congress. This scheme, providing for a larger cut in the Trial Next Monday high surtax rates than was finally approved by congress received the endorsement of President Boston, Nov. 12-Charles Coolidge.

tempt, without recommendations Jury Will Decide annion's florist shop to be county superior court on an in- for the administration, is regardby William Critchfield. dictment charging larceny ende ed as throwing to some extent an gro porter who witnessed ed in a jury disagreement to- element of uncertainty into the irder from underneath a day will be placed in trial again situation now crystalizing as the The attorney consented next Monday, District Attorney December session approaches. Several congressional leaders. lles in a night. Ponti, who acted as his also are ready pressing for an parlor a few doors from own attorney in the trial, was extra session after March 4 to Hill, of Baltimore, on trial in the take up tax reduction and other United States court for the last measures.

#### 90 More Arrests Are Anticipated by Police Heads

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- Approxi-Mexican Chamber mately 90 more arrests were tonight expected to follow the detention of 11 men and two wom-Louis Morones, the most promi- en, including Ben Newmark, fornent labor leader in Mexico and in what government operatives another deputy were wounded tohave called the biggest counternight in the course of a shooting feiting conspiracy in the history of the country.

Although Captain Thomas I. More than 200 shots were fired is the climax of a stormy debate. Morones was wounded in the tomach, while the other man. as the climax of a stormy debate. stamps had been cashed, accord-ing to the most definite informastomach, while the other man. ing to the most definite information, other operatives declared the jury that the burden of proof that reports from banks throughprominent agrarian leader and out the country indicated that the former governor of Puebla, who total exacted by the counterfeiting gang may run well over a million dollars. These repors came from a Chicago, Cleveland, New York. Pittsburgh and Concinnati house.

Newmark was released in bonds of \$5,000 and his hearing set for November.

In the hope that counterfelting paraphernalia might be found, federal operatives today raided Newmark's office but left dence and brief questioning of after looking the place over and rebuttal witnesses called by the conferring with Newmark.

#### more than 20 years of study by Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of Steward A. E. Douglass, director of Steward Train Hits Auto; tronomy at the University of Ari-

(By The Associated Press.)

Dennison, O., Nov. 12.-Earl Far the Polen grade crossing four miles leases and contracts. east of here.

Farren, a well driller, and his va. 13; Bernard, 10, and Kenneth, 6, were returning to their home not far from the crossing after purchasing supplies at a store two miles east of here. Mrs. Farren and the bedies were

brought here on the train. The crossing is on a sharp curv on the railroad property and is not on a public road. The view of the driver is obstructed on all sides.

OH, FUDGE!



Trying to keep up with the styles is a terrible lot of bother. But little Beverly French, just 2. But little Beverly Fren

### HAS HIS OWN PAYCUT DELFT



rector of Knoxville, Tenn., has twice asked that his salary be cut. When elected his pay was \$6,000 a year. As soon as his labors became less arduous, he suggested a cut of \$1,000. Later he had \$1,400 more cut off. And, in the meantime, he has secured raises for two of his assistants.

### on Guilt of Hill on Liquor Charge

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12,-The case of Representative John Philip three days on an indictment charging violations of the Volstead law. went to the jury at the beginning of the afternoon session of the court today and not having reported a verdict at 5:30 o'clock, Judge Morris A. Soper, adjourned court directing that the verdict, if one were reached, be sealed and presented to the court tomorrow morn-

Judge Soper's charge to the jury preceded the argument of counsel. He directed the jury to dismiss the fifth and sixth counts of the indictment accusing Colonel Hill of maintaining a common nuisance on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Judge Soper declared at the outrested upon Colonel Hill to prove that his fruit juices were not intoxicating in fact.

#### Final Arguments in Oil Lease Suit Will Begin Today

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Nov. 12-Pre-

sentation of documentary evigovernment closed the testimony here today in the government suit to cancel contracts and leases valued at \$100,000,000 in the Eikhills naval oil reserve Five Persons Die the Elkhills naval on reserve eum and Transport Company.

Chief among the evidence was deposition from Harry M. ren. 36, and his four children, were Daugherty, former attorney geninstantly killed, and his wife proberal, stating that at no time was ably fatally injured tonight when the attorney general's office asktheir touring car was struck by a ed for an opinion regarding the Pennsylvania passenger train at legality of the Pan-American

Arguments beginning tomorrow will not be completed until wife and children, Clyde, 16; Tre- early next week, it was intimated by government and defense at-

#### Negro Comptroller in Customs Service To Retain Position (By The Associated Press.)

New Orleans, Nov. 12.—The suit of E. Edward Bolte, Washington, D. C., attorney seeking to oust Walter L. Cohen, negro comptroller of customs here, from office and attacking legality of the adoption of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States.

vas dismissed today in federal court by Judge Rufus E. Foster. Bolte asserted Cohen was not a citizen of the United States since ne was not "of American descent" and could not claim citizenship because the amendment conferring it was fllegal. "Statesmen, jurists and histori-

ans have termed that amendment the American magna charta," said Judge Foster. "And some have even termed it the maxima charter. For 56 years it has stood, a bulwark against attacks on the rights of citizens."

### Pleads Guilty To

(The Tre Associated Priss.)

Act in bringing a 16-year-old seen young Bassett strike his fath-girl here from Brooklyn. He was er over the head with the clock after an argument which began to await the action of the feder-when the elder Bassett reproached at grand jury. According to the girl's story, is said.

Johnson forced her to run away with him. She declared he kept

### **Bowles Continues** Court Battle for

Office of Mayor (By The Ascociated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 12.-Judge De witt H. Merriam, presiding judge of the circuit court late today signed a writ of prohibition which prevents the city election commission from certifying the election of any candidate for mayor at the conclusion of the recount which is now in progress. The writ was requested by at torney for Charles Bowles, who ran as a "sticker" candidate.

Detroit, Nov. 12 .- A writ mandamus invoking the doctrine of "idem sonans," (spelling by sound) was petitioned for in the circuit court today by Charles Bowles, "sticker" candidate for mayor at the November 4, election and his attorneys to compel the board of canvassers to count ballots in which Bowles' name. marked with an X was spelled in a manner that could be pronounc-

ed as Bowles. After reading the petition, Judge Dewitt H. Meriam issued an order to members of the board of canvassers to show cause why the writ of mandamus should not be issued. The order is returnable Friday at 9:30 a. m., in cir-

other day and that was final.

### Employes Allowed To Purchase Stock

New York, Nov. 12 .- Rights to subscribe to the 7 per cent pro ferred stock of General Motor Corporation are being offered to employes at \$99 a share, in amounts

### DON'T DO THIS



One must not take his conversation "out of the drawing Operations, ills or personal blemishes, details and appurtenances of the dressing room afe neither suitable nor pleasant

#### Tears in Eyes of Notorious Gunman Over Boy's Death

(By The Associated Press.) able Friday at 9:30 a. m., in circular court.

The petition was filed following a dispute after four ballots with Bowles name mispelled were laid aside to be gone over after the recount is completed, with other disputed ballots. One of Bowles' attorneys said it was idle to go ahead in that manner, and insisted on a "fair interpretation of the law, particularly with reference to the application of the law, particularly with reference to the application of the doctrine of 'idem-sonans'."

Time, police say, in their long experience in qestioning him, tears were seen in the eyes of Louis Riccardi, alias "Louie the You 25 pieces of gravel that passed after taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). Had to get up 15 times at night for two your representation to get up 15 times at night for two your 25 pieces of gravel that passed after taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). Kessel, Jr., 9 years old. Character of the bowels, thereby relieving irritation, improved action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. There are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. There are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. There are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. There are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. There are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. There are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. There are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. The causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) in excessive acids. The causes of unnatural action of the bladder at the city election commission, de- break down his composure and clared that so far as he was con- self control. Today Riccardi cerned the recount would go wept as he told how the child ahead unless stopped by a court darted in front of his machine order, that the election commis- and how he carried him into a sion passed up that question the nearby drug store only to find the boy dead. Testimony of eyewitnesses exonerated the man of blame in connection with the ac-

#### Brookhart Hanging Onto Slight Lead

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.-Senafrom one to ten shares, based upon tor Brookhart was leading Dan F wages. Subscription books will Steck, his Democratic opponent for open December 1. To induce sub- the senate, by 646 votes this afternoon with 12 counties still missing poration, an extra \$2 a share for from official returns. Senator five years will be paid annually in Brookhart had made substantial addition to the regular annual divi-

### Suspects Rounded

Up on Robbery Case (By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12 .-

Working on the theory that the same gang, or at least some of he same men, were implicated in the Gregory and Springport bank robberies, the state police have rounded up several súspeces and are holding them in the Jackson and Howell jails. Detailed information was withheld pending the completion of their investigation by state police offi-

Springport, Mich., Nov. 12 .-Three men brought here today as suspects in connection, with the robbery of the Springport State Savings Bank, October 17, could not be identified as members of the holdup gang. Mrs. Mable Dickinson, acting as assistant cashier on the day of the robbery, could not pick out any of the three men as among those staging the holdup. The suspects were brought here about noon. The oldest seemed) about 45 years of age. Bank off cials declined to say where the had been arrestedy

Rent it the Classified Way.

### Detroit, Nov. 12-For the first DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

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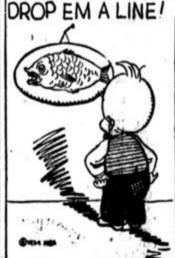
PRODUCTS CO.



7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c

### LITTLE JOE

### FISH DON'TALWAYS ANSWER WHEN YOU DROP EM A LINE!



### Killed His Father With Mantel Clock, Suspect Confesses

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Nov. 12 .- Confessing that he killed his father, Elmer Bassett, aged 58, by striking him over the head with a large mantle clock, it is alleged, Morti men Bassett, 26 years of age, is said to have promised Sheriff Warren C. Stoddard Wednesday afternoon that he would appear in circuit court Thursday morning and lead guilty to a charge of manslaughter. If he changes his mind in the meantime, the sheriff stated

he would be prosecuted for murder. The alleged confession came following a grilling which began at noch today and continued for sey eral hours. Bassett is alleged to Mann Act Charge have said that he was "full of moonshine" at the time he struck his father, and so was not clear as Detroit. Nov. 12-Eugene to precisely how the tragedy oc Johnson, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., curred. His memory was refreshpleaded guilty today when ar- ed, however, when he was read t alaned before J. Stanley Hurd, statement made by James Burton United States commissioner, on a 4831 Toledo avenue, Detroit, a wit charge of violating the Mann ness to the fray, who told of having

> his son for coming home drunk. It Burton was ordered held by the prosecutor, but whether as a ma-

# HUNT<del>er</del>s hard

Some Want Snow, Others Want Roads for Motoring Into Woods.

Only a little of last week's snow left in the woods and deer hunt ing, for that reason, is not as good as it might be, but the weather is not keeping many hunters at home The woods are full of 'em, so to speak, and although the season is only three days old, a number of leer carcasses already have been tht here.

int here. tremely particular about weather. Before it was possible to drive into the heart of the best hunting grounds on good highways, few hunters ever thought of using their automobiles for transportation to camps, Today the automobile is used extensively in the business of unting. Hunters who own autonobiles want enough snow in the woods to track deer, but not so much snow that roads are blocked for motor travel. It's a hard combination for the weather man to

Snow Hampers Travel. After last week's snowfall, which made deer tracking easy in most parts of the peninsula, the hunter with pillow shock absorbers for who owns an automobile looked glum. He found it hard driving out on the road, even with chains on the rear wheels.

emergencies.

SOCIAL

Moonlight Party at Rink.

Annual Dinner for Men.

Hickey-Couillard Nuptials.

Miss Izettia Hickey. daughter

of Mrs. Rose Hickey, 711 Luding-

ton street and James Couillard.

son of Mrs. Anne Couillard of

Bark River were united in mar-

riage at ten o'clock Wednesday

morning at the Rectory of St.

Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Ber-

trand Labinski performed the

bride and Emil DeRocher

Entertains Sunday School Class.

the members of her Sunday school

Golden Wedding.

ers, celebrated their fiftieth wed-

ding anniversary at their home

friends both near and far.

by their old-time friends.

guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. LaBelle, of Pow-

A sumptuous dinner was served

at noon to seventy-five guests, in-

cluding members of the family, and

The diversions were old-fashion-

ed dancing and games and many

pleasant memories were recalled

throughout the year.

friend of the bridegroom.

lard's brother.

A wedding breakfast

ceremony in the presence of two

A few years ago lower Michigan hunders took it as a matter of that their deer hunting trip would have to be made by rail across the straits and up to the South Shore line. Now the trains carry only part of the deer-seeking there—the Moonlight skating paresque detail.

One of Henry Ford's flivvers, or large attendance is expected toany other automobile for that mat- | night. ter, carrying five full-grown huntlast them a week or two is a sight | carried out Saturday and Sunday | quin who is not your type. for sore eyes and there are hun- but the rink will be closed all next reds of them in the hunters' bri- week, when the Indoor Circus will

Autos Important.

They travel night and day, some of them coming from the southernmost parts of the state, to reach the hunting grounds for the first day of the season. Many who come Michigan drive their cars as far as the copper country for their annual the copper country for the copper copper country for the copper c All are bent on making the ess only a week; some for 10 days will be a large attendance. or two weeks.

In deer hunting, as in almost every other activity under the sun. the automobile has become a most important factor.

#### Miss Agnes Casey Sings 'At World Fliers' Reception

Miss Agnes Marie Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casey, of this city, employed at the offices of the Rockwell air field, San Diego, Cal., has written a most interesting letter to her parents, describing the return to that field of the world flyers, after circling the globe. In addition to describing the scene presented when the flyers returned to the field from which they took off nine months before on their globe circling trip, Miss Casey gives the following description of the gifts presented to the flyers after their final landing:

"The silver service set that each of the filers received, was a solid silver tray, engraved with a large circle, containing the part of the globe circled by them and their route traced out upon it. In addition the tray bore an inscription as to the date of their leaving San Diego and the date of their return. The set also included a sugar bowl, cream pitcher, teapot and a coffeepot. Lieut, Smith also received a finger bowl, as an extra piece, because he was commander of the flight, Each piece of silver carried the monogram of the flier to whom it was presented."

### TOM SIMS SAYS

Sunday, Nov. 9th. The affair was one long to be remembered by Enough soft soap was used those who attended and the couple during the campaign to wash a were the recipients of many pretty coal mine as clean as a snowdrift. and useful gifts and many congrat-The largest sapphire in the ulations were sent them from

world weighs ten ounces, while the largest saphead weighs more. All the words used during a presidential election placed end to end reach no conclusion.

An alligator will attain length of 12 feet in 15 years while an alligator skin suitcase won't in a million.
In all the men who failed to

en election day were placed the candidate elected.

The speed of a carrier pigeon is 1200 yards a minute, and that of back-fence gossips a dozen

yards an hour. All the cigars given away during a presidential campaign are enough to make any man quit

smoking. The mud slung during a campaign gathered together would make several mountains out of

mole mils. Experiments by scientists have proved that the earthworm has a memory, and men who borrow

ATTRACTIVE SET.

money have not.

A most attractve set consists of a purple felt hat and a purple silk scarf heavily fringed and long enough to hang to the

### BUMPERS HAT SELECTION IS IMPORTANT

Every Hat Should Intensify Charm Says Famous Designer.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS **NEA** Service Writer

"No article of wearing apparel deserves more discriminating care in selection than the hat," says Henri Bendel, exclusive designer, because no other accessory of dress can so make or mar the en-

"A knowing hat has saved many an indifferent gown, but the wrong hat has ruined many an elegent and expensive one.

"Some women," he says, "have an instinct for hats that amounts to absolute pitch. They never strike a false note. Such a woman is Lady Diana Manners, the English beauty.

"She came into my shop the other morning and in a space of ten minutes she looked over at least 50 hats and rejected about 40 without so much as a trial, but of Barrymore, the 10 or more she tried on, each If his first pair of roller skates was perfect. She knew without slide out from under him. Roy trying which ones would express Haller, 4, of Washington, D. C., her and which ones, possibly more won't worry. He is equipped stunning and extreme in style. would not.

"She knew just which ones would accentuate her eyes, hair ROTARY CLUB and complexion without detracting from her personality. Every hat instead of claiming attention for itself. That is a secret of selecting Tohight's feature at the Coliseum a hat. It must be a part of you, will be one of the oldest and yet like your hair or your complexion one of the most popular ever given -not something added."

Many of us, however, lack not army. The opening of deer hunt- ty. Manager Flath said last night only the loveliness of Lady Diana, ing season is the signal for the that the Moonlight party was one but we lack her assurance and her movement of a motor conclave to of the first features that he ever instinct for dress-and also her the upper peninsula which rivals put on and each year patrons ask pocketbook. So for the benefit of the summer tourist parade in size that it be repeated and each year women who have not yet entirely and surpasses it in point of pictur- it became-more popular. It is a mastered their type, this style menparty that all enjoy and an extra tor has many suggestions. "Make your hat the crown of

your loveliness. Select it in its of the community. The regular matinee skating relation to you, not because of its ers together with tents, oil stoves, party will be given this afternoon. beauty or elegance in comparison list of the city's young people. The rifles, blankets and enough food to The usual skating program will be with other hats or on some manne-

color scheme. When selecting a The annual dinner for the men model, bear in mind your defects of St. Stephen's Episcipal church as well as your good points and will be given at the Ludington make your hat help camouflage fea-Hotel Monday evening, Nov. 17th tures that aren't perfect.

hop Harris of Marquette, Arching a shallow hat with curves and sport. All are bent on making the deacon Poyseor and Dean South- a graceful feather or bow. A square trip as quickly as possible, for some deacon Poyseor and Dean South- a graceful feather or bow. A square can remain away from their busior fluffy bair needs also irregular, lieved that the Rotary Club will graceful lines

"Hard, severe hats should only lar features and extreme chic who ple, under proper auspices, need no flattery

"Turbans and brimless effects are a very wise selection for the eration, but very little effort is woman whose best feature are her

"By massing the trimming in the front of a hat a large nose is made much less conspicuous and a brim that projects draws attention from attendants who were Miss Agnes a weak chin. The effect of a hat Payton a close friend of the must always be considered from the profile as carefully as from the

"Broad hats undoubtedly cut served at the home of the bride's woman's height and make a short mother after which the party moneck seem much shorter. Howtored to Iron Mountain where a ever, a large hat that is cut very wedding dinner was served at six short in the back and flattened o'clock at the home of Mr. Guilslightly in the front may be worn by a woman with a short neck The couple will make their without hurting her lines. home at Iron Mountain where Mr.

"A woman should study the Couillard holds a position with fect of color on her face most carethe Ford Company. The bride fully. It is possible to attempt has been employed as cashier at colors in millinery that she could the J. C. Penney store in this city not possibly wear in gowns, since and has a host of friends who the hair often offers the necessary join in wishing them happiness. contrast. Likewise, colors most becoming in gowns often cast an un-

becoming shade over the fact. Mrs. F. L. Baldwin entertained "The simpler the lines, the more class of the First Methodist church style a hat has in these days, but at her home, 407 Ogden avenue, simplicity and severity are often yesterday afternoon. The class confused. It is possible to soften chose a name and will be known as a line or blur an outline without in the Sunbeam class. Officers elect- any way sacrificing chic.

ed are, Anita Grear, president, and "If you find a line in a hat that Marguerite Stearns secretary and is essentially yours, do not forsake treasurer. The class plans to hold it for passing fads. Make it your a number of social meetings own individual style and do not be afraid to duplicate its lines.

"Learn, like Lady Diana, to stick to your type and to have the courage of your own convictions. Individuality is as potent as beauty."

Always pretend to be surprised when a man says he is married and when a woman says she

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayotte and Wm. LaBoeuf of this city; Mr. and Mrs. G. Montpas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McGuire, A. Carpenter, of Menomia supper at six when covers were nee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke laid for more than one hundred and son of Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LeBouef and son Edwin, of Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. John Paige, Misses Marlon Montgomery, Elsie Paige, Mrs. Charles Fry, of Oshkosh, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. The out-of-town guests included. McFair, of Iron Mountain,

# To Once Try GREEN TEA

is to always want to use it.

More delicious than the finest Japan or Chine Green Tee. - Try it today PLANTIL ACCESSED TO SPON BEGINER THAT AND AND

WINS DIVORCE



Katherine LaSalle once leading woman to John photographed in court at Bridgeport, Conn., when she was granteo a divorce from Samuel E. Carpenter, whom she charged with cruelty. Carpenter, described as a "country gentleman," is 23 yers her senior.

### SPONSORS PARTY she selected intensified her charm FOR YOUNG FOLK

Fine Social Function Is Planned For Nov. 28

The Rotary Club will give Young People's dance at the Coliseum on Friday evening, Nov. 28, This party is being arranged by the Rotary Club as a contribution to the social life of the young people

Invitations will be sent to a large list is now being compiled and will not be confined to those connected "Select it not only in relation to with the Rotary Club. Every efyour face, but to your figure as fort is being made to make this well. Make it conform to your young people's dance entirely demlines as well as your individual ocratic in character. The patronesses are: Mrs. M. K. Bisbell, Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Mrs. O. C. Curtis, Mrs. Geo. G. Geniesse, Mrs. Geo. N. Harder, Mrs. L. J. Jacobs, Mrs. C. E. Kelso, Mrs. W. L. Lafean, Mrs. John P. Norton, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Voght.

Evcellent music has been enbe highly commended on doing this initial work in arranging enterbe attempted by women with regu- tahment for Escanaba's young peo-

One hears frequent comment on the activities of the coming genever made to do more than criticise. Unless the older people take the initiative in seeing that proper amusement and social activities are provided, where not only the young people may enjoy themselves, but where the older people may join in these pleasures from time to time, very little change in social status may be expected. It is hoped the Rotary Club may enjoy a rich measure of success in this ef

NOTICE BY CITY CLERK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Escanaba purposes to make th following improvement, viz:-To extend the sanitary sewers in the alley to Block Numbered 5 of the Moore and Matthews Addition to the City of Escanaba, said block being bounded on the north by 11th Avenue North, on the south by Tenth Avenue North, on the east by North Eigheenth Street and on the west by Wash ington Avenue. That the following de-scribed lands do constitute a special as-sessment district upon which the special assessments will be levied to pay the cost of said improvement: Lots numbered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Block 5 the Moore and Matthews Addition.

That the Council have designated as the ent all of the land, lots and parcels of and abutting upon said improvement, the same to be assessed according to the bene fits derived therefrom.

The Council will meet at its regular

session on the 20th day of November, 1924 when it will hear objections to the imrovement as aforesaid and to the distric Dated this 12th day of November, 1924

CARL E. ANDERSON. City Clerk. 318-1t

### Canned Foods Sale

We save you money on canned foods this week During this entire week will be the season's biggest opportunity to lay in your complete Winter's supply of canned fruits and vegetables at a substantial sav-

Reports indicate coffee will advance 10c a pound before the first of the year. Better lay in your winter supply now.

ST. JACQUES

GROCERY Phones 211 and 210 823 Second Ave. South

### DROPS DEAD AS HE NEARS DEER

Rapid River Youth Is First To Die While Hunting Big Game.

Wallace Lagerquist, 19, a member of the 1922 graduating class of day and Friday evenings. the Rapid River high school, is the first hunting fatality this season in this district.

Young Lagerquist went hunting in the Whitefish district yesterday morning and was successful in wounding a deer. He began to track the animal, but after going a short distance, returned to Rapid River to obtain the assistance of his uncle, Conrad Johnson. The pair then returned to the

spot where the trail began and followed it into the woods. After proceeding some distance, the carcass of the deer was sighted. Just as young Lagerquist stepped alongside the deer he dropped to the ground, dead. It is believed that the undue excitement of the chase was too much for him and that his heart gave out. The young man is survived by

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lagerquist, four sisters, Mrs. Anna and Lucile, and three brothers, Kenneth, now in the navy; Oren,

The mother is at present in a hospital in Chicago undergoing treatment for her eyes. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been made.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. are the parents of a son. Master L. Fredlund, 2 old, submitted to an operation

for ruptured appendicitis. Walter Anderson, ten-year-old boy, of Manistique Heights, submitted to an operation for rup-

tured appendix. Mrs. Charles Valeen, of Rock, is improving rapidly. Miss Mildred Swanson will be

able to return to her home soon, after a serious seige of illness. Mrs. Harland Peterson is a reported as improving. Edward Murphy is improving

rapidly after an operation for appendicitis. Miss Audry Minnick underwent an operation for ruptured and is as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Fred Perrow of Schaefer was admitted for treatment. Mrs. Peter Willette, of North gaged, and other entertainment fea- Escanaba, was admitted in a critical condition.

A. A. Strong, who was injured by the loosening of a bolt on a M. to review said assessment, at which gun last Sunday, is improving. Robert Clinch, of Nahma, is on

the road to recovery. Alfred Champ is slightly improved. Joseph Logina returned to his

home at Kipling, having recovered from a seige of illness. James E. Johnson, of Gladstone, is rapidly improving.

TO DISCUSS LIVE TOPIC

An interesting and vital topic is to be discussed at the First Pres byteriah church Thursday night at Self-Reformation."

"There are some things that may can and should do for himself, and and disordered bowels. there are others that he cannot ac complish himself. The secret of a thorough-going, and lasting right. When the liver and bowels are perabout face of life will be treated forming their natural functions, away Thursday night," the announcement | goes indigestion and stomach troubles

### **Sure Relief** FOR INDIGESTION



### Loosen Up That Cold - With Musterole -

Have Musterole handy when a cold tarts. It has all of the advantages of randmother's mustard plaster WITH-OUT the blister. You just apply it with he fingers. First you feel a warm tingle s the healing ointment penetrates the ores, then comes a soothing, cooling ensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and ther simple ingredients, Musterole is ecommended by many nurses and loctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, ore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheunatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neualgia, congestion, pains and aches o he back or joints, sore muscles, sprain ruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of he chest. It may prevent pneumonia

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for bables and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes.



### **Bowling Started** In Earnest At Arcade Alleys

With the arrival of cooler weather the bowling in this city has started with a great deal of enthusiasm at the Arcade alleys and every eve ning finds the amusement place alled to capacity. The C. & N. W. ity league is now going in full swing and the men are playing go games. They play Monday, Thur

An industrial league is being ar ranged, with teams from the Needham Electric Co., Young & Fillion Boston Store, Fair Store, the Doctors, Dentists, Barbers, Harley Davidsons, 1000 Block, and others. Bowlers are reporting daily to

join these teams and get the league

going about the 20th of the month The bowlers of this city have challenged the Gladstone aggregation to play a game here Saturday evening. Nov. 15th, and they will play the return game at Gladstone the following Saturday.

Prizes for the month's highest scores will be awarded. The prize for November is a box of Muriel cigars and Robert Perry holds the high score so far with 229. Prizes for ladies are also offered and already many ladies have begun the exercise which is so healthful and amusing. Two afternoons each week and Friday evenings will be Lind, Mrs. Neva Barbeau, Edith for ladies, although they are wel come at any time.

The alleys have been remodeled and all is in readiness for a good season of this recreation.

Pull your trousers off over your shoes and it will keep them well shined.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT. To H. G. Pearce, Charles Zick, Geo. M. Jenson. Peter Blomberg, Edward Plucker, Jennie Dufreane, John Nordin, Philip Desjardins, John Vandenberg, Samuel Rathfon, et al. Maxina Rehaume, John Stromberg, Andrew Olson, Andrew Hanson, Mrs. H. G. Pearce, Lambert Allard, Napoleon Trombley, David Chartier, W. H. Sullivan, J. A. Beauchamp, Q. R. Heasel, Estate, Theodore Dugener, Andrew Nelson Estate, Fred LaFleur, Treffle Ambeau, Frank De-Cairl, George Leonard, John Staiger, Oscar

Cairl, George Leonard, John Staiger, Oscarl Mathieson, Wm. Britz, T. Dumphy Estate, Mrs. C. Johnson, Garrett Tripp, Nick Jungles, Estate, Peter Weydert, Hannah Hanson, John McKay, Fred W. Weber, Moore & Matthews, Emil Berquist, Gust Victorson, A. Paulson, Mrs. Krueger, Nels Hanson, John Plant, Cyrus E. Freeze, Cardes W. Hashand, and George Keuhn, Charles W. Hagland, and to all others interested: TAKE NOTICE, that the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the

Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and borne by special assess ment towards the extension of the sanitary sewers through alleys of Block 6 of the Cochrane Addition, Block 7 of the Hessel and Hentschel Addition, Block 2 of the Moore and Matthews Addition, all said blocks and additions being a part of the now on file in my office for public it. NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY CIVEN, an exhibition of Chinese work

That the Council and the Assessers of the City of Escanaba will recet at the City After the meeting at the Church Hall in said city on Thursday, November tea will be served at the rectory, 20th, 1924, at the hour of 1:20 o'clock P. this giving an opportunity of time and place opportunity will be give to persons interested to be heard. CARL E. ANDERSON.

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Dr. A. J. Robertson, of the New berry state hospital, and member Mrs. F. G. Deis, who is in the of his staff, examined a large num-States on furlough after thirteen ber of applicants at the clinic, held years work as a Missionary in the yesterday at the city hall, in et interior of China, will be the operation with the municipal guest of St. Stephen's Parish on health department and the local Thursday and Friday of this medical society. Medical men reweek. On Friday afternoon at garded the clinic as highly success-2:30 o'clock she will talk to the women This meeting will be held in the church. All women whether members of St. Stephen's parish or not, are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Deis is a most interesting speaker, and a very enjoyable and instructive after noon is promised to all who are present. She will bring with her

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Lodge Meeting. regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be Friday evening. There will itiation of a class of candinomination of officers, ret of delegates from the Grand and the flower collection be sent to the Odd Fellows' for dainties for their aksgiving dinner. A lunch be served.

Home Missionary Meeting. e Home Missionary Society the First M. E. church will d their bank meeting at the monage Friday afternoon Nov. The ladies of the church invited.

Junior Boys' Meeting. e St. Stephen's Junior Boys b will meet this evening at the e of Frederick Breitenback o'clock. The Boys will meet 6:45 at the home of Robert to take them to the club

P. T. A. Cake Sale.

The Parent Teachers' Associave planned a fancy cake sale stated. will be held at the Peterson wer Shoppe Saturday, Nov. 15th. funds raised are to help dethe expense of having Mrs. son, the Mother Goose Lady, o is to lecture here in the near are. Only fancy cakes will be ver been tried in this city and it ful. the proceeds are for a good use the patronage of the public solicited. All kinds of fancy es will be on sale,

### tate Manager To Visit Here

Mrs. Ida M. Kelly, state manof the Woodmen Circle, headquarters at Lansing, ch., is expected to arrive in the today to confer with memof Hardwood Grove, No. 24, the Woodmen Circle.

Mrs. Kelly held meetings at ace on Tuesday.

#### AMUSEMENTS

**ADDITION TO ORCHESTRA** rank Karas, of Menominee, cortrumpet player of marked talwill arrive in Escanaba Monto become a member of the ft theatre orchestra. Mr. Karas E. F. Sullivan will then have six-piece orchestra at the Delft.

NOTICE.

Stolen from O. L. Raymond's uler truck, near Flat Rock bridge old Gladstone road, one battery. narty who was seen taking battery is given three days in ich to return same and avoid secution. Don't think for a minthat the guilty parts in not 2547-318-3t

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### INDIAN SHOOTS **UP MOVING CAR**

Barney Moses Held in Jail Here; So Is His Bootlegger.

tomobile, and John Lawson, also of family. that village, is being held to face charges of having sold the liquor Moses' wild-west demonstration. Moses, the sheriff's department

with a party of friends which in Stehlin. cluded Joseph Hardwick and a number of other Indian residents of the Nahma locality. The party have been ejected from the shack where the party was in progress. Then, it is charged, he hid along

top. None of the occupants of the Daniel McCarthy, Marinette, machine were hit.

Investigating the affair the next day, Deputy C. L. Tordeur of the th, where autos will be wait- sheriff's office, rounded up the entire party of celebrators and procured the information that Lawson had sold the booze. So Lawson also was arrested

Moses denies he fired the shots of the five districts in the city at the Hardwick machine, it was

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all who in any way Church at Rapid River. Rev. Home to the family residence, dividend by Foundation Company helped us to bear our sorrow and Kitchen will officiate. Burial will 915 South 14th St., where funer- stock, setting at rest rumors of to those who sent flowers or spirit be in Rapid River cemetery in al services will be held this morn- an increase, was followed by coned for sale. This novelty has ual offerings we shall ever be grated the family lot.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald and Family

Republic Capital, Once Wealthy, Is Now Most Desolate

(By The Associated Press.)

Kazan, Tartar Republic, Russia-Nowhere in Russia is the blighting influence of the Russian revolution more strikingly than in Kazan, capital of the newly-created Tartar Republic and once more one of the most prosperous cities in Europe. If death itself had overtaken the city, the ravages could not have been greater. The great factories are idle, the stores empty and I shandoned, the homes are crumbling to ruins, and the people seem stricken with hopelessness and de-

The granite and bronze monuments to Alexander the Second and other historical figures of Russia have been wrecked and replaced with harsh Communistic figures ! of workmen. From all flagpoles moving his family here. Direct the red flag of the revolution flies. To many it is only the grim reminder of the spiritual death of the city, which has been in Russia's possession since the days of Ivan

the Terrible. The commercial life of Karzan i at a standstill. Half the popula tion, finding conditions intolerable have left for neighboring cities which promise a better existence The roadways are so little used that grass and weeds are growing in the crevices between the paving stones. Many of the stores are either shuttered or windowless. The quantities of leather, soap, candles, wheat and other staples which the city annually exported are but memories of its past great ness. It now has nothing to ex port. It barely produces enough

for its own maintenance. The churches present an especial ly melancholy sight. They are in full process of decay. The clergy are too poor to repair them. Many of them have closed their doors Others have been converted into Communistic clubs or barracks. The correspondent visited the largest of the churches, the famous convent of the Virgin Mother, where mass was in progress. The priests and nuns were more numerous than the congregation, which numbered exactly six persons.

The tunic costume that is much the rage now should worn with discretion, and woman who is larger through the hips than through the shoulders should avoid it.

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the blood I was skin, you bet." This old reed to find that within a liable remedy treats such comdays after taking Carter's plaints in a safe way... It has e Liver Pills, my skin been used all over the world

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. DANIEL DWYER, The body of Mrs. Daniel Dwyer lies at her home, 215 North 14th St., in a beautiful casket surrounded by many pretty flowconcourse of friends.

when Rev. Father J. Mockler will please omit flowers. be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. alleges, was out on a drinking bout Fathers R. G. Jacques and N.

The relatives and friends who side of the road and fired several Mich.; Patrick Delaughary, Har- friends of the deceased. shots at Hardwick's car. One of ris, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Corbett.

> JOHN JACOBSEN. Funeral services for John Jac- family.

home at Fox, Rev. L. B. Sateren will be in Fox cemetery. IRENE HUFF. Funeral services for Irene Huff, six-year-old daughter of

MRS. LIMINA GAGNON.

Funeral services for Mrs. Liat the requiem high mass.

The pall bearers were, Joseph in St: Anne's cemetery.

FRANCIS RUDENBERG.

Funeral services for Francis

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the cemetery in Ogontz. Owing to the nature of the disease, the funeral services were private. Rev. Olson, of Gladstone, officiat-

MISS MARY MACK. Funeral services for Miss Mary Mack, sister of Mrs. Anna Laers and spiritual offerings, tri- Pierre, will be held at 10:30 butes of esteem from her large o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Father Mrs Dwyer passed away Mon- J. Mockler will be the celebrant Barney Moses, of Nahma, an day after suffering a paralytic at the requiem high mass. The Indian, is in the county jail on a stroke and her death was a se- pall bearers will be Messrs, A. D. charge of shooting at a moving au- vere shock to her friends and Gabouri, George McEwen, C. B. Oliver, A. Ellsworth, L. F. Star-The solemn requiem high mass rine and W. J. Hanrahan. Buwill be held this morning at 9:00 rial will be in St Joseph's cemewhich is blemed by officials for o'clock at St. Patrick's Church tery. Friends are requested to

JOHN G. SCHMIDT. Impressive funeral services were held at 9:00 o'clock have arrived for the funeral are: Wednesday morning at St. . Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Reyne Labre, Bark seph's Church for John G. got rough and Moses is said to River; Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Schmidt. Rev. Father Daniel Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Mich- Linfert was the celebrant at the eal Harris, Harris, Mich.; Mrs. requiem high mass, which was at-Catherine Deloughary, Eustis, tended by a large number of pace of the last four or five ses

Many beautiful flowers and the bullets went through the wind- Mansfield, Mich.; Mrs. John Mc- spiritual offerings were received shield and the others pierced the Coll. Marquette, Mich.; and Mrs. at the home, 121 8 11th St., where the body lay pending the funeral services and where hosts of friends called to extend their sympathy to the members of the

obsen will be held this afternoon The pall bearers were close friends: Messrs. Nick Kintziger, at 2:30 o'clock from the family Henry Decker, Anton Meier, Geo. of this city officiating. Burial Lemmer, Nick Thinnes, Hubert, Meier. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

GEORGE JACKSON.

The body of George Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huff, of son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jack-Rock, will be held this afternoon son, was removed Wednesday at 2:30 at the Congregational noon from the Allo Funeral ing at 9:30, Rev. R. C. G. Wil- certed selling of that stock liams, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating.

The body will be taken to Mamina Gagnon were held at 9:00 rinette, the former home of the o'clock Wednesday morning, at family, and will lie at the Martin St. Anne's Church, when Rev. Fr. Undertaking Parlors for one hour R. G. Jacques was the celebrant before burial takes place in Forest Home cemetery.

Pryal, Pat Newitt, Henry Charle- lies, many beautiful flowers surbois, Louis Rubens, Louis Hart round the casket of the young and Adelore Goulet. Burial was man who had a large circle of moderate recovery from their low Sinclair Con. friends and whose death caused a prices. deep pall of gloom among them.

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Week ago	_ 103.90	92.61
High 1924	- 207.24	96.60
Low 1924		81.00
	ock sales	2,422,900

New York, Nov. 12 .- Tradin in today's stock market was maintained at the same furious closed more irregularity as the pressure of profit taking increas ed. Prices staggered under the load of these realizing sales but they did not break, the net losses in many popular issues ranging from 1 to 3 points, leaving closing quotations still five to 10 points above those prevailing or the day before election.

United States Cast Iron Pipe was the sensational performer in today's market, soaring more than 12 points to 139 1/2. a record top for all time, on what was described as urgent short covering.

Bear traders made repeated attempts to unsettle the general list. Declaration of the regular which broke more than 7 points to 84% before effective support was forthcoming.

Extreme recessions of 2 to points also took place in Annual Pennsylvan can Can, Baldwin, Davison Producers Chemical, Kresge Department Pure Oil Reading At the home where the body Drug, Willys Overland preferred, American Express and Southern Pacific, but practically all made

Gas stocks leaped into favor just before the close, Consoli-Standard Oil of Cal. dated Gas leading the advance in that group by gaining nearly two Stewart Warner .. Studebaker Corporation Texas Co. points to a new high record for

he year at 751/4. Texas & Pacific . Tobacco Products The weekly steel trade reviews reported that the outcome of the Transcontinental Oil election had stimulated the demand for steel, pig iron sales assuming large proportions. The only other important trade news during the day was another in-Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys-Overland crease in the wholesale price of gasoline in New York.

Despite the unusually heavy demand for funds for speculative operations in the stock market, the renewal rate on call money was lowered to two per cent, holding at that figure all day. The demand for time loans slackened somewhat but rates held firm at the top figures reached yester-Commercial paper ' rates were unchanged. Reactionary tendencies predominated in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling sold off more than two cents to around \$4.59 % and French francs were again quoted below 5.30 cents. Moderate recessions also took place in other European rates.

Nipissing .... North Butte Old Dom. ... CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Nov. 12.—Cattle, receipts 18,-009; good to choice federal steers and yearlings, comparatively scarce; steady; Quincy . Sup. & Boston Sup. Copper ... others and western grassers, 10 at 15c low-er; spots, more; very uneven at decline; Wyandotte moderate supply grassers and short fed offerings unsold at noon; liberal supplies offerings unsold at noon; liberal supplies western steers waiting outlet; top year-lings, 13.00; several loads, 12.50 at 12.85; liberal supply medium to good yearlings; best heavies, 10.25; weighty kind grading good to choice, 9.75 at 10.00; bulk fed steers, 9.25 and below; bulk western grass steers, 5.30 at 6.25; few loads, 7.00 at 7.50; fat cows and canners, 25c lower; prots. more; bulk canners, 290 at 3.00; 7.00; fat cows and canners, 25c lower; spots, more; bulk canners, 2.90 at 3.00; grassp and short fed helfers, mostly 5.00 at 6.00; bulls, about steady; bulk heavy bolognas, 4.25 at 4.35; vealers steady on choice offerings; weak and uneven on light kind; beat to packers, 9.50; light kind, 8.50 at 9.00; outsiders, upward to 10.00.

10.00.

Hogs, receipts 33,000; opened mostly steady with yesterday's best price; closed dull, weak; largely 10 at 15c lower on common and medium grade; top, 9.85; bulk good and choice 200 to 325 pound butchers, 9.35 at 9.75; 140 to 180 pound average, largely 8.25 at 9.25; bulk packing

nverage, largely 8.25 at 9.25; bulk packing sows, 8.80 at 9.10; majority strong weight slaughter pigs, 7.50 at 8.00; estimated holdover, 22,000.

Sheep, receipts 16,000; active; fat lambs, strong to 15c higher; sorting, very light; bulg, 13.50 at 14.00; top, 14.00; culls, 10.50 at 11.00; choice clipped, 11.75; yearlings, 11.00; fat sheep and feeding lambs, upchanged; fat ewe top, 7.50; bulk desirable feeders, 13.75 at 14.25; top, 14.50 for choice 51 pound Montanas.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Good rains reported in Argentina, where there has been complaint of drought, pulled down the price of wheat heavily today but sharp rallies resulted from important late commission house buying based more or less on corn strength. Wheat closing quotations were unsettled at ½ to 1½e net decline, December 1.52 8-8 to 1.52½ and May 1.59 3-8 to 1.59½. Corn finished 1½ to 2 8-8c up, onts varying from 3-8c decline to ½c gain and provisions 22c lower to 16c advance.

Aside from the better crop outlook in Argentina it was said that something of Argentina it was said that something of a decline in wheat prices was to have been expected on account of the rapidity of the expected on account of the rapidity of the recent advance, sixteen cents in a week. Rushes here to sell were so impetuous that breaks in price amounted to nearly four cents a bushel here before an irregular recovery set in.

Apparent dearth of new export business acted as a check on rallies in the wheat markets. Big supplies on ocean passage accounted in some degree for the seeming pause and so likewise did weakness of foreign exchange.

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Cup averanced higher most of the day and toward the last shot up to the highest level reached in several weeks. Smallness of the farm reserve supply of old corn gave a stimulus to beying which was also accelerated by the government's lower es-timate of the quality of new corn. Oats followed wheat rather than corn.

Packers selling of lard depressed the provision market.

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CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Polatoes, trading slow for ordinary stock, good for good stock; market steady; receipts, 55 cars; total United tSates shipments, 726; Minnesota sacked Red river Ohios, mostly around \$1,05; Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked round whites, 75c at 95c; mostly 56c at 90c; South Dakota bulk round whites, 85c; sacked early Ohios, \$1.05. America has produced few women who have won greater renown in the world of science than has Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, who has just celebrated her 53rd birth-

day. Dr. Sabin is a faculty mem-

ber of Johns Hopkins University

and holds the presidency of the American Association of Anatom-Edna Ferber, known as one of he most successful among American women writers of today, began her career at the age of seventeen, just after leaving high school, as reporter on a newspaper in her home town of Appleton, Wis.

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## Preps Prepare For Hard Battle FAMILY VAULT GETS REMAINS

# **NEXT SATURDAY**

Both Elevens to Be Fit for Most Gruelling Tilt of Year.

"On the surface all is calm." said Marco Polo to Mister Dooley, at I fear hostilities are about be renewed with greater fury han ever."

Marco was telling Dooley about the Escanaba high-Saint Joseph football game, to be played here next Saturday for the benefit of the athletic stadium fund.

The teams met—as all fans know-on Sept, 20, battling to a coreless tie. Since that memorable occasion, there have been insistent demands from a variety of sources for a return game to settle the city championship question. The battle, however, is apt to do more than that. It will leave in its wake, but two undefeated high school football teams in the Upper Peninsula. The Saints and the Hilltoppers have gone through the season without being bumped. So has Ironwood. There probably will be no actual undisputed championship in the peninsula this year, but next Saturday's tilt will permit depesters to compare the season's gords of the survivors and draw cwn conclusions.

Saints in Good Shape. It should be remembered, in the dope-splashing process, however, that Saint Joseph's was hard hit by injuries in its last two games. The injured men were stars. The team's punch was reduced materially thereby. There men will be back next Saturday. The squad has had two weeks of rest. That by Coach Carr. The Hilltoppers, on the other hand, have played one game of football this week.

There will be no raise in the price of tickets. which students convention starting at Atlantic from both schools are selling at City next Sunday. fifty cents. There also is no rule against any person who desires to help swell the athletic field fund, from buying more than one ticket and destroying the ducts he doesn't need to pass him through the gate.

Buy 'Em and Forget. The financing of the game has been placed in charge of a committee, headed by Harry D. Brackett, and on which are enthusiastic supports of both high schools,

"Raising the price of tickets." not be just to the loyal fans who can not afford to pay more than the there is no reason why hundreds of men who desire to help the stadium project can not buy as many tickets as their interest in the new field dictates.

"We urge, however, that these extra tickets be kept in a safe place until after the game."

#### Battling Siki To Box Marullo Friday (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 12 -Battling Siki. Senegalese heavyweight, will face Young Marul'o. of New Orleans, at Madison Square Garden, Friday night in a 12-round bout. the Garden management aurounced

### Norwegian Ships' Activities Are To Be Probed Shortly

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 12.-Activities Norwegian flag, reported by the coast guard service yesterday, will be investigated by the Norwegian one. minister here, H. H. Bryn.

Mr. Bryn said today he would ask the American government to furtish him with the names of those ships in order that he might communicate the facts to the Norwegian foreign office.

The minister added that popular winion in Norway, which is itself prohibition country, would oppose the use of the Norwegian flag for he was born. This has lead re-vailed during the two months smuggling liquor into the United States. He expressed confidence that the Norwegian ship owners association would take steps to correct any such situation as pointed out in the coast guard report.

ficial action could be taken by his government to restrain the bringing into this country of liquors from Norwegian ships, as this ation would, if satisfied of the harges exert pressure, supported public opinion. to stop such affic under the Norwegian flag.

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price of women's dresses two Miss Muricl Corkery, of St. John, centuries before the beginning of N. D.

### Citizens Urged to Back Benefit Game Here On Saturday

FINANCIAL arrangements for the Escanaba-Saint Joseph high school football game here next Saturday, have been placed by the authorities of the two schools in the hands of a committee of business men, headed by Harry D. Brackett. This committee includes a list of men who long bave been enthusiastic supporters of both schools.

Students will conduct the ticket canvass. The down-town committee will assist in every way possible.

Since all of the proceeds from the game will go into the fund to give Escanaba a first class athletic field, it is hoped that a generous response is made when the student-salesmen call.

The price of tickets will not be advanced. The committee urges, however, that publicspirited citizens buy as many tickets as they can afford.

The schools are casting aside their customary ban on postseason games in order to provide fans with the best football game of the year. The public, it is emphasized, should show its appreciation of the opportunity to see there two classy prep school teams in action, by supporting, generously, the cause for which the game is being staged—the athletic field project.

#### Charley Paddock To Be Delegate

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 12.-Charley rest had been used constructively Paddock, famous California sprinter and national champion, has been selected as one of the six delegates from the Southern Pacific Association to the Amateur Athletic Union

The sprinter's position as an A. A. U. delegate marks an odd shift in his relations with the athletic governing body as compared with the situation a year ago when he present series, Notre Dame has was the storm center of a controversy among governing organizations and suspended for a time by the A. A. U., the outgrowth of his participation in an outlawed Paris meet. This tangle was straightened out, however, and Paddock restored to good standing in time to aid Mr. Brackett last night, "would become a member of the Olympic

### Players Shifted To Bolster Line of M. A. C. Squad

(By The Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12. -Although the Michigan Aggles are now within three days of the close of their 1924 gridiron season, the manner in which Coach Ralph Young and his assistants are shifting players in an effort to strengthen the Green and White cleven looks much like mid-season practice.

The trouble lies in the fact that the Aggies, who have been fortunate in their lack of serious injuries during the greater part of the season, are now balancing their run of good luck with a stampede to the casualty list.

Most of the first string men. who returned from St. Louis in good condition, have already joined the large hospital squad through injuries received in practice this week.

With South Dakota state loomon "rum row" of vessels under the ing as one of the strongest elevens met this season, the task of the coaching staff is a serious

### Auto Evidence of

(By The Associated Press.)

Dublin.-The laws of Ireland workhouses.

The authorities of Enniskillen, in northern Ireland, recently While doubting whether any of were called upon to consider the case of a woman pauper who cruising club of America on came to them from Sligo claiming to be a native of Ennilkillen. ed in the decision to abandon the She was refused admission, prin- scarch. On board the Ericsson would entail special legislation, cipally because she drove up to the workhouse in a motor car. Arthur Hildebrand, American the Norwegian ship owners associ- This was taken as evidence of means, and the applicant was or-

dered to return to Sligo. In becoming a licensed auctioncer Margaret A. Buckley of Spokane has chosen a vocation in which few American women have

The distinction of being the cn-Rome had a law to limit the Maritime Provinces belong to

# **BIG GAMES NOW**

in the Big Ten cellar, unless it tenders, whips Purdue, is tackling Wabash in a game whose meaning if D

only a Hoosier can guess. Outside of these meetings which have sentiment as well as football rivalry behind them. Grange will show his prowess to the rooters of Minnesota while the Haweyes will polish up for their meeting with Michigan by

taking on Wisconsin. While the Nebraska team is meeting Notre Dame, all the other valley teams are engaged in conference championship, the first time this season all of the outpointed Luis Angel Firpo, Arteams but one meet conference gentine heavyweight, in a 12-

Aggies End Season. Another game of importance is the meeting of Michigan Aggies with South Dakota State, the only meeting of the year between a Michigan team and a squad of the North Central Conference. Not a less importance is the meeting between the Quantico Marines, the outstanding service team and the University of Detroit.

Viewed from the angle of the South Bend team, the Nebraska-Notre Dame affair is easily the best of the "dearest enemy" scraps. Notre Dame, riding on the crest of power has humbled the teams of the east and south for the last two years only to have Nebraska, none too success ful, tarnish their laurels. In the present series of games, the unexpected invariably has happened in the meeting of the Cornhuskers and Rockne's team. seven games, the extent of the won three games. Nebraska three and one was a scoreless tie.

Michigan vs. Ohio. While Nebraska and Notre Dame are having it out at South Bend, Michigan and Ohio will be squaring off at the big stadium at there is different feeling around Wills. the campus over this clash than as can raise ten dollars for their section of a "flivver" will see the the student body.

South Dakota has not had an unusually bright record this year nor last, but has shown flashes of power at times that would indicate a dangerous team when going right. The team has won two starts in the North Central Conference, its best showing being a 6 to 0 defeat of the University of North Dakota. Comparative scores are much in favor of the Aggies, Northwestern trimming the Coyotes 28 to 0 in the opening game while being pushed East Lansing squad.

### Hunt for Missing Vessel Abandoned by U. S. Cruiser

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 12. - Convinced that further search in the north Atlantic for the missing Wealth in Ireland icsson would be "futile," the American motor yacht, Leif Ercruiser Trenton has decided to

abandon the search. Captain Kalbfus informed the provide that when a pauper state department in a wireless ging away hard behind the closed seeks support by the state, he message today that in view of the must apply in the district where heavy weather which has precently to paupers, who have lived since the Ericsson was last heard to be relied on by the Wolverines for years in the Free State, ap- of on her voyage from Bergen, plying for admission to Ulster Norway, to this country, further efforts to locate the small craft would be hopeless.

The message said Captain Robert Bartlett, representing the board the Trenton, had concurrwere William W. Nutting and writers and Eric Todahl, a paint-

Coincident with receipt of the message from Trenton, the navy department was informed today that the derelict recently reported as having been sighted in the path teken by the miseing yacht had been previously sighted as early as September 5, and therefore could hardly be the Erics-

Press want Ads Ge Results. restricted to the male.

### M. A. C. May Offer Stadium for Game

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12.-Ralph Young, coach of the Michigan Aggies, stated today that the new M. A. C. stadium will probably be offered in case a post season football game is necessary to decide Detroit-Battle against "Dear- the state interscholastic championest Enemies" occupy most of the ship. Flint, Bay City and Grand spotlight in middle western foot- Rapids South are the unbeaten ball this weekend. In addition teams to date. Either Flint or Bay to the Nebraska-Notre Dame en- City will be eliminated in a match gagement, Michigan will engage between the two schools, however, Ohio, Northwestern meets Chica- and Grand Rapids and the other go while Indiana, safe and secure unbeaten team are the likely con-

Newark, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Charley Weinert, Newark heavyweight. round, no-decision match in the Newark Armory tonight in

opinion of newspaper men at the The Newark fighter, cleverly boxed his South American oppothe Argentine on the defense during the most of the fight. Firpo attempted to box with Weinert but his awkwardness was no match for Weinert's skill. Although Weinert was fast tiring toward the close of the match there was no question among the ringside experts but that his shade was decisive. There were

no knockdowns. Frantically Firpo endeavored to counter with the terrific right which once beat Weinert in two rounds in Philadelphia before Firpo's fight with Dempsey, but Weinert tied up the Argentine at every lead.

Weinert by the presence of two world's champions in his corner. Mickey Walker and Harry Greb gained confidence as the fight progressed although his margin was wide, he absorbed considerable punishment himself. Both he and Firpo were bleeding profusely when the final gong had sounded. Columbus in a game that for Firpo's face was badly cut, both some reason or other means eyes being cut while blood streammore to Michigan students than ed from his nose and mouth. Firany other on the schedule. It po weighed 222 and Weinert may be that the present day stu- scaled 184. The Argentine fighter dent body has more a memory of appeared slower than ever and defeats by Ohio than from other scemed to have made no improveteams. Whatever the reason, ment since his defeat by Harry

In a thrilling semi-final match any other of the season. As many Miguel Ferrera of Argentina, Firpo's heavyweight sparring partner, knocked out Jack Showers, game and this means about all Elizabeth, N. J., negro, in the first round of a scheduled ten round

Billy Prestage , of England. knocked out Jack Townsend, of Pittsburgh, in the second round of a six round preliminary.

#### Wolverines Ready for Battle With Old Time Enemies

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12 .to a 13 to 9 decision against the Coach Little today gave his men their last hard workout in preparation for the coming Ohio tilt. Tomorrow will see a short drill.

and the departure of the Wolverines for Columbus, where they will battle the Buckeyes for gridiron supremacy for the twentieth time. This afternoon the second string

men had their second scrimmage of the week against the freshmen, while the regulars drilled hard on their offensive, which will be cut loose against the Buckeyes.

A somewhat different mode of offensive is expected to be opened against the Buckeyes, it is expected here, as the team keeps pluggates of the practice field. Speculation by some is to the effect that a stronger running game is going to bring them a victory over their old rivals. This would bring a harder drive against the line than the Wolverines have displayed this for in the season.

### Brooklyn Fighter Bests Louisianan

(Ey The Asroclated Press.) Miami, Fla., Nov. 12.+Jimmy

Lewis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had a shade the best of it tonight in a whirlwind 10-round slugging match with Frankle Moron, of New Orleans. Both weighed 130, Tom McDuff, of Indianapolis, 129 pounds, outpointed Dick Leonard, of Savannah, 134, pounds, in ten

Both male and female African elephants have tusks, while in the Asiatic tusks generally are

# OF LATE SOLON

(By The Associated Press.) Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, whose career as statesman and scholar was ended by death here last Sunday, was laid at rest today in the Lodge family vault in Mount Auburn cemetery between two tall American elms on the slope of a hill and by the shore of a lake. The services at the tomb and Christ Church where a distinguished group of mourners gathered. were as simple as the homage of hundreds would permit. The simplicity was relieved only by a military and naval guard of honor. wo soldiers, a sailor and a marine, with draped colors and with

Delegations representing nation and state, city and town, judiciary and organizations whose activities he shared, were present at the church services. By wish of the family, only those close to the senator in public and private life were ailowed in the old church.

Outside a reverent crowd of hundreds, some of them high in social standing or in public life, formed a congregation that stood through the services.

Services Simple.

These services were as simple as the ritual of the Episcopal was no departure from the book. evading Firpo's terrific right, out- Bishop William Lawrence, head of tirely by electric power. the Episcopal diocese, playmate nent in every skirmisht, jabbing and classmate and life long friend crossing with his right which put vices, assisted by Reverend Prestreal store-bought manicure,

cott Evarts, rector of the church. As the choir took up the strains of the hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," Bishop Lawrence headed the recessional. The bells of Christ Church tolled, the bells of the First Parish, Unitarian, oh the edge of Harvard Square, the church emptied in the wake of flag from the battleship Florida Follies girl who is any prettier that was in action at Vera Cruz and was flown in the North Sea. and the state colors, each with a

drape of mourning at the peak. Moves Through Crowd. Through the reverent crowd the cortege moved again. As in the procession from the home of Dr. W. Sturgis Bigelow on Beacon street, Boston, where the body had rested since Monday, to the church, only members of the family and rence and Reverend Mr. Evarts, fee. But I hardly recognized her. the pall bearers, with Rishop Lawaccompanied it.

Through the winding paths of Mount Auburn cemetery, the casket was taken to the family vault. a Gothic structure of red sand stone.

Behind the door of Carrera marble Senator Lodge was committed to his last resting place beside the body of Mrs. Lodge and those who had gone before. Bishop Lawrence prenounced only the simple commitment service.

PUTTY SHADES. liked in wools and silks for ine said. "You know it's supposed hips of straight-line costumesa gowns for all occasions.

The world's longest tunnela bore 18 miles long through the Church would permit, and there rock of the Catskill Mountains in New York state-was made en-

Nobody feels more like a jackhim consistently with his left and of the senator, conducted the ser- ass than a man getting his first

### "Unsuccessful Wives"

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Hardly anyone but me knows Beside the cream was a sr took up the slow antiphonal and birthday. You'd guess her age at bottle of "Muscle Oil," There that Catherine will be 36 her next hox labeled "Nose Cream" and about 25. She's as slim as a silver a large white tray filled with ro the recessional. At the end came birch tree, and there's isn't a line and lip-stock and long eyel than Catherine when she's dressed for a party. And her clothes are wonderful.

So I was not prepared for the shock I had about a month ago when I stopped in at her house on my way down town. George, her husband, was just leaving. He looked gloomier than usual,

Her door was open and I went in. Catherine was sitting up in her lace-trimmed bed, having her cof-

Her head was tied up in a white cloth, there was a rubber strap under her chin, and her face and neck were smeared with a sort of gray plaster. She was wearing a large pair of white cotton gloves.

"My word, what's happened to I asked. "Automobile you?" wreck?" "Nothing," she said. "But don't

make me laugh or the mud will erack. Sit down and have some coffee, and I'll tell you all about it. "Mud?" I repeated. "Mud?"

"Don't pretend you haven't heard Putty shades are very much of a mud-pack for the face." Catherto remove lines and wrinkles. The rubber under my chin is only a strap I wear at night to keep from having a double chin, and the cloth tied around my head is just to hold

the water wave combs in." "Why the gloves?" I asked darply had to know.

"Just to keep the cold-cream on my hands from soiling the cover- tom of the oven, let." Catherine explained.

I went over to the dressing-ta pencils. There were five be of French perfume, and a

jar of hair pomade. "What does Jack think of this?" I couldn't help saying. "Oh, he's used to it now," erine said lightly. "When we we first married, he couldn't bear see me with cold cream on my even. But I just told him I

going to keep young." "How can he kiss you goodhrough that mud-pack?" I wenter "Oh, he doesn't any more, a way. I hardly see him in the me ing. You know, yourself, how I ter-of-fact married people are."

But I know that not all of th are matter-of-fact. And that if the are, something's wrong. And easy to see that Catherine has f ed as a wife because she doct band's around as long as the re

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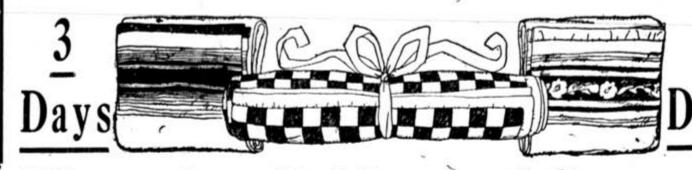
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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris of Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Bark River, Mr. and Mrs. Reyne Labre and children of Changes in Law or Inter-Bark River, Mrs, Catherine De-Loighary of Eustis, Patrick De-Loighary of Harris, Mrs. Mary Corbett of Mansfield, Mich., ar rived in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Elliott of Munising spent Wednesday with Mrs. F. L. Baldwin, Ogden Ave.

Did you eat your whole grain A. H. McDonald, phone 834-J. 2543-317-5t

Mrs. Wm. Browsie of Brampton was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel McCarthy of Marinette arrived in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

All Pattern and Metalic Hats, One-Fourth Off. Sample Garment 2563-318-3t

Mrs. John McColl of Marquette was called to this city by the death of Mrs. D. Dwyer.

Mrs. G. Cournava and son Vicor, Mrs. Wm. Cournaya, Mrs. Gloriana Wachter, Mrs. Joseph Sangras and Alfred Trudeau of Manistique returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Miss Clara Moras. .

Railroad Men's Time Books for sale at 50c. Press office. 316-3t

Mrs. Ed Murray and daughter tending the funeral of a relative or both. in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer returned from a visit with relatives at Marquette. Mrs. A. F. Miller returned to

in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Provancher and son Rueben of Kingsfords Heights spent the week end with Whole grain wheat is fine for

promptly. A. H. McDonald. phone 2543-317-5t C. A. Saxon returned to Iron Mountain after a visit in this city.

L. M. Martin was a business caller at Iron Mountain Tuesday. Fred O'Donnell of Ironwood re turned to his home after a few days business trip in this city and at Gladstone.

days here with relatives.

One-Fourth Off on all Pattern through the tax records at will. and Metalie Hats. Sample Gar-ment Shop. 2563-318-3t ment Shop. Miss Mabel Swanson of Milwaukee returned to her home af-

ter a few days visit in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Robitaile of Houghton returned to their home after a brief visit in this city and at points in the county.

"We are sorry, we are too rushed," may be our answer at holiday time. Have those Photos made The Robbs.

Mrs. Frank Deroslers and daughter June, returned to Iron

the'r homes after attending the funeral of their sister, Miss Clara to decide the publicity question

of the birth of a daughter to Des Moines, Ia. Mother and babe cally.

are doing nicely.

Negaunee,

November 15. 2544-317-3t

Don't forget the dance at Dan-

vesterday. of Manistique are guests at the mains of a metal mirror, as well

the illness of Mrs. Frasher. Mrs. Guy Cyr of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cyr left is about to be taken over by a for the home of her parents at

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Larson left for Chicago, where Mrs. Larson submitted to an operation for goi-tre at Augustana hospital. Her condition is reported as favorable

Railroad Men's Time Books for ale at 50c. Press office.

One of the few women to hold official position as election commissioner of a large city is Miss Emma J. Bobb, of the St. Louis Election Board. Miss Bobb has had fifteen years of experience and is admitted by the local political leaders of all parties to be an election specialist second to none.

Mrs. Espa Stanford, the first woman to serve as private secretary to a Texas governor, now enjoys the additional distinction of being the first woman member of the Texas Industrial Accident Board. As a reward of her faithful work as secretary, Governor Neff has appointed Mrs. Stanford to the State Industrial Accident Board. The appointment is for four years, with a malary of \$4,900 per annum.

# TAX PUBLICITY

pretation Expected Soon.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

Washington.-Though Income tax assessment lists are ketting some publicity under a law passed last spring, indications are that wheat today? Do it now. Call they will not get an awful lot if treasury officials have their way.

Probably there will have to be judicial test of the law to find out just what Congress meant b it. The treasury certainly will not give it a very liberal interpretation. Folk interested in airing income tax conditions will have this difficulty to contend with unless they can get a court ruling

their way. What the law says is, that "as soon as practicable each year." internal revenue collectors "shall cause to be prepared and made available to public inspection \* \* \* lists containing the names and postoffice address of each person making an income tax return \* \* \* together with the amount of tax

paid by such person. This seems plain enough, but Congress, in passing the act, failed to repeal the law forbidding anyone "to print or publish in any manner whatever \* \* \* any income return or any part thereof or source of income, profits, losses or expenditures appearing in any income return," under penalty of Adel returned to Loretto after at- \$1000 fine, a year's imprisonment

> Slow to Act. The Treasury Department was slow, to begin with, in instructing collectors to comply with the new law. Nearly five months elapsed

after its passage before Internal Revenue Commissioner D. H. her home at Norway after a visit Blair, with Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon's approval, issued the necessary directions to his subordinates. The official explanation was that it wasn't 'practicable" to issue them sooner. Nevertheless the delay caused considerable criticism. what ails you. Orders delivered When, finally, the order went

out, it consisted in instructions to

each collector to "designate one of his employes to assist all persons making inquiry to obtain the information to which they are entitled by virtue of the new revenue But just what information are such persons entitled to?

Some officials say they're entitled to any income tax information they want. Others, though they admit and Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of applicant appears to be entitled to New London are spending a few an answer to his questions concerning some one particular income, deny his right to naw

> This may seem like a mere quibble but the fact remains that several collectors have refused to answer even specific questions. despite Commissioner Blair's order. Second Order.

Moreover, as the treasury un-

derstands the law, an investigat-

or, after obtaining information, mustn't pass it along "in any manner whatsoever," under penalty of fine and imprisonment. Commissioner Blair, in Issuing his original order, appears not to have thought of this, for he didn't mention it. He thought of it lat-

er, however, for he issued a sec-River after a few days visit in ond order, on top of his first one, calling attention to it. Solicitor General James M. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moras, Beck, acting for Attorney General Mrs Emil Berg and daughter Bet-ty Jean of Bessemer, returned to sence from Washington, said the Justice Department isn't prepared

without considerable study. The Treasury Department Mrs. Burr Morris of Milwaukee fought the publicity law bitterly returned after a visit at the home and admittedly doesn't like it yet. of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Raymond. If collectors who do not like it, Word was received in this city either, interpret it strictly, an-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kratze at regard their attitude sympatheti-

What is claimed to be the Don't forget the dance at Dan-forth Grange Hall Saturday, been discovered in the ruins of Flagstadt's or the ancient colony of Olbia, which flourished near Odessa in the fifth Allen Tyrell of Brampton was century before the Christian era business caller in the city A celebrated Russian archaeolo gist, searching some tombs, record ered a small bag, apparently of Mrs. John Guss and children linen, which contained the re-Fred Frasher home. North 10th as a stick of lip rouge, and a pen-St., having been called here by cil for darkening the eyebrows.

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#### AN OUTSTANDING RECORD.

is closing a season made notable by the carrying to completion of more public improvements than were ever before undertaken in a single year in Escanaba or any other city of similar size in the northwest. As the result of work impleted this season, coupled with that of the past two years, where three years ago Escanaba was noted chiefly as a city with the most miserable streets to be found in the northwest, Escanaba is today one of the best paved cities in the northwest. Where three years ago Escanaba was one of the poorest lighted cities in the northwest it is today the best lighted city of its size in the northwest. Where three years ago Escanaba had a water and gas service that reached only certain sections of the city, every part of the settled portion of Escanaba's city limits is now served with both gas and water service. And where three years ago pessimism and lack of faith in Escanaba's future were the dominant notes in Escanaba's anvil chorus, a rampant optimism and a fighting faith in the city's future, have been substituted. And all of this has been accomplished Mithout a single bond being issed to pay the city's portion of the cost of any of the improvements. And all of this has been accomplished while the bonded debt was being reduced by approximately \$30,000 a year.

And all of this has been accomplished while the city tax rate was being reduced on an unchanged city valuation.

And all of this has been accomplished while electric, gas and water rates, utilities, owned by the city, were being reduced. until today Escanaba's rates for electricity, gas and water are far lower than the average for the United States and next to the lowest in the state of Michigan.

If a more striking advertisement for the council manager form of government, than that written in the city of Escanaba in the past three years, can be produced, Escanaba has not yet

#### A WORTHY PROJECT. In spite of unfavorable

weather conditions, approximately 10,000 people paid to witness a football game at Marinette on Tuesday when rival teams, representing the high schools of Marinette and Menominee, met in their annual gridiron battle. Both Menominee and Marinette now are supplied with model stadiums and athletic fields and such crowds as that which witnessed the annual game between the two cities have come to be the rule, rather than the exception, with crowds of only slightly events of the season in the two cities.

Such athletic plants as those erected at Menominee and Marinette permit the development of over the Golden Gate; and she a civic spirit and an interest in had piqued his interest, promised clean and manly sports that cannot but be reflected in the life repulse him. of those cities. The cost of such plants are not prohibitive and though he had many friends. In the benefits that accrue to Mari- his youth he had met and wooed nette and Menominee can be supplanted in any city where movements to established fields ideal playing, as well as witnessing like restraint, determined to do as ertaken. The cost of the Mari- ed her in a handsome home, had nette plant, including the origin- looked forward to long years of al cost of grounds, concrete happiness with her. stands and fencing, is under \$20,000. In Marinette this seeson the high school athletic association has had an income of nothing at all domestic about her; over \$2,700 from the sale of box she was always on the go, or surseats alone, without counting the rounded by a group of friends, revenue from the gate and the who, like herself sought amuseregular stands.

Recanaba is just launching ture her body scarcely equal to the demands made upon it by her ment of a model athletic field craving for change; yet she was and the results being secured in never really ill. Deering humored other cities, where such facilities her . He could do nothing else. have been provided, warrant the Alice could not endure restraint backing of the project as one of of any sort, would fly into a pas-the most worthy ever proposed in sion and in the end have her way.

#### BRINGING UP, FATHER







DARN THAT VASE -!



By George McManus

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Obeying Orders

By Swan







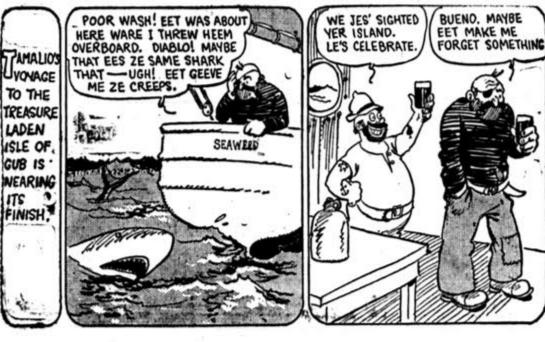


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams









### MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

A CHAPTER FROM DUANE DEERING'S LIFE. Chapter XLIX.

When Duane Deering had asked permission to sit beside Alvira smaller magnitude attracted for that day at the Cliff house he had the lesser games and athletic been attracted by her beauty, her seeming indifference to all about her. He had no thought beyond the present moment's companionship. He had studied her profile as she sat so absorbed, gazing out a pleasant hour-if she did not

> Deering was a lonely man al a lovely girl, impulsive, highstrung, and finally married her.

Alice Templeton was a woman of moods, impatient of anything etic events, are seriously un- she liked. Deering had establish-

> But Alice was restless, always craving excitement, often going to gambler, often trying Deering's extremes in her desire for change,

ment.

Deering loved his wife, was proud of her brilliant mind, her beauty, for she was both brilliant The Solid South is still solid and beautiful. Deering was rath-

would have been could he have been; but Alice saw no enjoyment in sitting quietly at home, and for a time dragged her husband about with her or insisted he play host to her army of gay friends.

Deering had every faith in his wife, trusted her; it was only her love of excitement that caused her to selfishly deny him the comfort of the home life he had pictured when he married. He was always tender, kind, indulgent, finding excuses for her where another man might have asserted himself, his right to consideration. Deering believed she would tire of the gay, restless life after a time, be content to live more quietly.

Alice had a brother, a gay, in-

consequential young fellow to whom she was devoted. Often Guy Templeton had been helped out of trouble by his brother-inlaw, at times because of her appeals to Deering, at others because Duane wanted the knowledge of what Guy had done kept from her. Guy was an insatiable patience until the latter would declare he had helped him for the last time. But Alice's tears, her entreaties would cause him to reconsider. Guy was enabled to pay up his obligations, always with a promise he would gamble no more

say, after things had been arranged for him. "It's time Guy settled down, realized he can't go on this way. Twenty-five isn't so young. We er buckles. are hurting, not helping him by

-a promise as regularly broken.

"He is so young, Duane, and must enjoy himself," Alice would

ncouraging him in his fast life,"

might be arrested and the dis grace would kill me." So, against his better judgment Duane had gone on getting Guy out of his scrapes, some of them serious ones, making a parasite of

him because of his fond sister's

Came a time when Duane flatly told Guy he was through, that he would neither pay his debts nor shield him further. This caused a quarrel between Duane and Alice, their first. She raved, became so excited he feared for her. but he didn't weaken, and after a time the quarrel was seemingly forgotten. But Duane knew Guy hadn't suffered to any extent, that most of the large allowance he made Alice passed into her brother's hands. But it was hers and Duane never mentioned that he

knew where the money went. The larger source of his supply cut off, Guy was soon obliged to choose friends lower down in the social scale. In such surroundings Guy deteriorated very fast and caused Alice hours of anguish, hours when she blamed Duane bitterly, telling him if Guy came to a bad end, it would be his fault, that he didn't love her or he would look out for her brother. Tomorrow-More About Deering.

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MRG HOOPLE HE'S AS HAW- HAW-R-Rue IS OUT WITH' FULL AG A C'MON MAJOR, YOU KTTCHEN DOING FIVE AN'TEN SHUGH - MY TH' DISHES, ... CENT STORE OL' MOUNTAIN GOAT! WORD ARCHER IF SHE HEARS WINDOW! -SHH NOT SO PLAY US A CHUNE THIS, SHELL PUT TH' LAW WILL ON TH' PHONYGRAPH BOISTEROUS! A PERMANENT PUT THAT CORK WAIT, - I WILL WAVE IN HIS IN TH' JUG AN' I'LL SING A LOVE! GET MY WRAPS WIG WITH A FOR TH' LIGHT? GONG! W & AFTER PLATTER! AND WE WILL TH' BALL-LL IS OVER TAKE A BRIGK AFTER TH' BREAK OF WALK ! ~ TUSH, DAWN-N 57 MAN-NY A TUSH HEART, IS BROKEN

### The Piffle Hoo

HIS DAY IN COURT. (As it Sounds to the Laym

Characters The Judge. Fixum-Attorney for Plain Mixum-Attorney for F

The Scene Any Court room. Time Any time.

The Judge takes his place the bench. Fixum and their arms full of law bo walks to the counsel tables clear their throats.

THE JUDGE: I will hear y gentlemen.

FIXUM: We wish to add al a mode to the hors de in this case.

MIXUM: We desire to I for the purposes of the rec that we have never been ser with a gratis dictum. The intimation we had that my ther Fixum would take a ste this kind was when we saw corpus delicti in his automobile

JUDGE: The reporter will that a humanum est errare noted in the record. (To Fixt You may proceed.

FIXUM: It is our content if the court please, that the obitum in this case is non pos mentis. I have exami the ex lebris with a micros and I am prepared to show. yond a doubt, that there is solutely no connection betw the tempus fugit, upon they have based their case legal hoc tempore. Mixum: We submit,

honor, that is a question of for a jury to decide. JUDGE: What authority you to offer?

MIXUM: In the 99th Afgi stant, page 41144, Pecon vs. bert, near the bottom of the (reads): "Unless the vox li has been given adequate tice, the status quo immedia becomes ante and the m operandi becomes sub rosa. out, of course, affecting the of either litigant to show de in diem." On the follow page it goes on to say that such a step has been taken. die, the trial court should ruled the poca a poca out of record. I have additional thority, if the court will per me to send to Pembine June for my other law book.

JUDGE: But, Mr. you have not shown that carpe diem is jaceta est alea FIXUM: Nor has he offer anything tending to demonstr that the secondum ordinem ever been vaccinated; or that garded as non liquet. MIXUM: I'm coming to

presently. FIXUM: We hope you change your mind.

JUDGE: I think I'll the ultra licitum to come in ject to ab initio proceeding that is purely sub judice. your witnesses ready Mr. Fix FIXUM: One is in Siberia the other in Madagascar. Of

wise we are ready for trial. JUDGE: Mr. Bailiff, we'll take a recess for fifteen mine (As the bailiff bangs his vel, there is a general rush the exits).

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. A photoplay featuring a star is to be presented at Delft today, Friday and day. The picture is "Find I Man." The dog hero is Rin-Tin, star of "Where the Begins."

Most of the action around this famous Police whose athletic stunts will By Ahern prise you. His education on the firing line in Fi where he learned to face and shell without flinching. flinching, and was continued California under the direction Lee Duncan. He has won i championships in running jumping.

> The story is laid in Center. Gregory Mills and tin Dains, lumberjacks, pers Paul Andrews, sweetheart Gregory's step-daughter, to some logs down the river them. Paul is not aware tha is an accomplice in a plot steal Government timber. is a murder for which Paul is rested, a speedy escape prison through the help of P dog, Buddy, and then Bu remarkable rescue of Paul his sweetheart from a plunge to the rapids.

AT THE STRAND. The motion picture of "G Julia," Booth Tarkington's ular novel, which closes a day engagement at the theatre tonight is as good as book, if not better. And, I be understood, that is very generous with converse Full of youthful humor, p and Tarkington realism, the ture is a continuous spasm laughs and tears from the

reel to the final fade-out. Bessie Love as the loving beloved Julia is typical of character and Harold Goodwi the principal one of an amali town admirers some rare humor. Ma

FACE TASK

OF BUILDING

fore the holiday vacation starts.

Hard Schedule.

Gladstone's schedule, most

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ed to traffic that far yesterday.

Traffic is now permitted as far

weather for resumption of work.

are now hauling away material

taken from the street and plac-

CARD OF THANKS.

NOTICE.

NOVEMBER 20

tion of the quintet.

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recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. H. Murphy.

ed later.

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and the event will be obwith a program, to be givthe high school auditorium of the club's Michigan Committee.

following program has anounced by the commit-

hy We're Here"-Chairman ory Committee. end of the Naming of tique"-Adeline Cardinal. ends of Schoolcraft Coun-Afta Van Dusen nds: "The Poisoned Well"

Arbutus Came to Michi-Ell M. Rogers. "When Grandmother -Girls' Glee Club. M. Schoolcraft"-Elea-Peterson.

enry Rowe Schoolcraft"-Pioneer of Schoolcraft -Kenneth Pawley. -Boys' Glee Club.

Community Long Ago' Elizabeth Forshar. rly History of Manistique' rothy Follo. ishing in Schoolcraft Coun-Aileen Tryon.

rming in Schoolcraft Coun-Alphid Peterson. story of Seul Choix Point' arles Blanchard. -High School Orchestra.

in Manistique"-Dorothy nging of "America," with

anticipated that the prowill be a mighty interesting besides fostering in the people an interest in lo-

### er All Fall For Jack Quick

undreds of deer hunters are is and Seney this year, acto reports reaching Manus. Most of them are housed shtered at all points along next week's meeting.

already been shipped out of city by lower Michigan re, and several Manistique have reported success in hunting, among them Jack of the A. S. Putnam Com-Mr. Quick is said to have one tamed and tied up to a of hay for some time, awaitopening of the season.

eported here this month. bake sale will be given Satat the Nelson Shoe Store Swedish Lutheran Ladies.

### Coughs Ended tickly by Double-

rkable results in quickly ring up the severest coughs btained with a prescripy a well-known specialist that two things at once. It not only and heals the soreness and ation, but it very quickly loos-and removes the phlegm and on which are the real cause coughing. It is often astonhow speedily the cough stops. ptly end this annoying and securge, simply before retiring teaspoonful of Dr. King's New and hold it in your throat 15 ands before swallowing. Peo-

have been unable to rest on acentinual coughing have often ir full 8 or 9 hours' sleep by

# OUGHS

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MISHED HOUSE for rest.

### Offer Suggestions for New Chamber of MAKES CHARGE Commerce Activities

"What can the Chamber of Commerce do to help Munistique?" was a question answered Manistique Women's the organization at their regular by his wife, Mrs. Clara Clare. meeting this week.

The quotation was put George Brusie, president of the o'clock p. m., under the Chamber, and several of the members were asked for opinions on the subject. One suggestion that met with

the immediate approval of the -High School Orchestra. Stack of the Stack Lumber Com- the case, which will probably go Surprise Mrs. Oien pany. Mr. Stack said that Manistique possessed an unequaled summer climate, and declared that this fact should be advertised by the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the tourist. He referred to what he termed the "California spirit" in and remarked that Manistique of Manistique and Schoolcraft hunting season. county. His suggestion was that erecting attractive, well-worded ing to the city Tuesday. road signs at Rapid River, and at lanace, giving the distance

tax tukine, and a hint of what ut has decided to follow up this qubtedly be erected in

Edward Sheahan of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company, olced his sentiments,. Mr. Sheaof the Methodist han pointed out that successful Houghton, accompanied by Mrs. in them, and not by outside agen their home in Manistique. cies. He declared that the complish much good by "selling week. the city" to its own residents and business men. By building up their confidence in the town, more good can be accomplished than by seeking to interest outside forces.

Several other members and the meeting proved a very helpful one for the members in Manistique.

A proposal to hold meetings every two weeks only was voted down after a discussion. A speits, and these parties are cial speaker will be heard at at Desautell Millinery, Riverside.

#### Legion Dance Draws A Good-sized Crowd

the Manistique American Legion be a soda clerk, they say.

in observance of Armistice Day. | Cody's father owned a chain of bunting accidents have

> Ladies' Auxiliary. The proceeds will be used for welfare work.

### Action Remedy Plan Union Service

Union services at Thanksgiving time will be held in the First Baptist Church at Manistique

and singing is being arranged. and Rev. J. H. Gliddon of the Methodist Church has been assigned to deliver the Thanks-

CARDOF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Irene.

Signed, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Family.

Operation Advised, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentneky.—"I was run-down nervous, with no appetite. My side had given me trouble for five or six years. Attimes it was all I could do to live, and the doc-tor said I couldn't live but a short time longer with-That was two years ago. My sie ter-in-law recom-

Pinkham's Vege table Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to cat anything that war put before me, and I began to do almy work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dress maker, and this last fall I began sufering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again I amon my fourth bottle, which make eight in all I have taken. I feel a much better when I take it and every hody tells me I look better. My appetite is a server and I feel stronger is ray.el am s very nervo

It is charged that Clara, who sulted. set Tuesday, November 18, as Branch residence. men present was made by Henry the date for the examination in to circuit court.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Mayme Worth has returnboosting ones home community, ed from a visit in Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Payne people might do well to adopt and Mr. and Mrs. John Martell that plan in extolling the merits have arrived from Flint, for the

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chittenden the Chamber of Commerce make spent a few days at the Clement a strong bid for tourists by camp on a hunting trip, return-lensen.

> Week-end sale on velvet hats at Desautell Millinery, Riverside 187-317-3inser.

P. J. Messier, of Marquette, is in Manistique this week, regulating clocks installed in this city by the Western Union.

Joseph Huisgen of the Schoolas another of the members who craft county road engineer's office returned Tuesday from cities are built by the men with- Huisgen. They plan to make Mrs. Paul Bushong of Glad-Chamber of Commerce could ac- stone visited in Manistique this

> Week-end sale on velvet hats at Desautell Millinery, Riverside. 187-317-3inser.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinnis and son, George, pressed opinions on the subject, North Branch, are guests this week at the Morley Bryce home H. Knaggs of Germfask was a

> Manistique caller yesterday. Week-end sale on velvet hats

187-317-3inser

### Lew Cody Started

Scores of Manistique people at- by Manistique people tonight at tended a dance given at the high the Gero theater in "Nellie, The

Music was supplied by S. J. drug stores and he started his day. Barnes and his Peninsula Orches- son in his business career as tra, consisting of Messrs. Barnes, soda-clerk. But the young Cody T. A. Redmond, W. Bolitho, Ar- had too many friends and was great business, but the cash re- land. Lunch, consisting of ice cream ceipts were low. Therefore Cody and cake, was served by the local senior sent his son to medical college.

The life of a physician seemed too dull for Cody so he started out trouping with a road show on one night stands. Repeated experiences in getting stranded in snowbound New England towns At Baptist Church and did not discourage him and he

Shortly afterwards Cody entered musical comedy and later graduated (no stock and later) graduated into stock and drama Cody attributes all his qualities A special program of music as an actor to his long and gruelling experience in stock, in which he was constantly called upon to play a variety of widely divergent parts. It was a hard training school but it made a

polished actor of him. With his remarkable ground of stage experience Cody first entered pictures in 1916. Since that time he has been acting continuously for the screen. almost always in the role of a villain. He is the ace of villains in Goldwyn's new Emmett Flynn production, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," from Owen

MRS, EKBURG II. corted seriously ill this week at right off with fingers. Mrs. Charles Ekberg was reier home on Cedar Street, Manistique. Members of the family have been in constant attendance

Davis' old stage melodrama.

Frees Want Aus wet Besults.

#### Manistique Home Hit By Lightning Tuesday Evening

Lightning struck the Ernest Branch residence on N. Houghton Charges of desertion against avenue during the rain storm August Clare of Manistique were Tuesday evening, the bolt tear-"Schoolcraft County Day" in various ways by members of filed in justice court this week ing away a portion of the chimney and ridge-boards. No fire re-

> is employed at Blaney, left his The family was in the house wife, and has failed to support at the time, and heard the full her for some time. Mr. Clare force of the crash. No other being turned toward the coming nection with the drive, Nov. 17 counters with the statement that lightning damage was reported in basketball season, it was the wife who left, and the city, though lights were not he. Justice W. A. McKinney burned out in homes around the

### On Her Birthday

Mrs. L. O. Olen was pleasantly high, is one which will require surprised at the Norwegian more than the usual Lutheran parsonage last Satur- time. day afternoon by the ladies of the

The occasion was Mrs. Oien's birthday anniversary, and she was presented with a purse of money by the members of the Ladies' Aid, as a token of their esteem. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. James Christ-

Refreshments were also served tion. by the Aid ladies.

#### O. E. S. To Celebrate 36th Anniversary Friday, Nov. 21

Ida Chapter, O. E. S., organized ing on the tournament teams in 1888, will celebrate their 36th and on the fundamentals of the anniversary at Manistique on Friday evening, Nov. 21.

Plans are now under way for the birthday party, and there is assurance that the event will be fittingly observed.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Princess Giovanni of Italy, whose engagement to the Belgian Crown Prince is reported, born in Rome, 17 years ago to-

Duke of Marlborough, whose matrimonial bark is again sailing in troubled waters, born at Simla. India, 53 years ago today. Cary A. Hardee, the present

governor of Florida, born in Taylor county, Fla., 48 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Alphonse J. Smith, Roman Catholic bishop of Nashville, born at Madison, Ind., 40

years ago today. As a Soda Clerk! the Methodist Episcopal church. South, born at Salisbury, Md., 60

Earl Sande, the famous jockey ing it on the detour. who some time ago was so serischool gym Tuesday evening by Beautiful Cloak Model," used to ously injured in a race that he may never ride again, born at Grotan, S. Dak., 26 years ago to-

A national museum of sport, to include portraits of famous athonsen, A. J. McLellan and Miss too generous. His fountain did a letes, is being established in Eng-



corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

## HORSES FOR SALE!

I will have on hand at Gladstone all the time from 20 to 40 head of logging horses. These horses weigh from 1600 to 1900 pounds and are as good as money can buy. The price is right, All horses sold under guarantee, When you need horses, don't forget to come and see me before buying.

> E. J. MARTELL, Salesman. C. D. NAYLOR, Owner.

> > Phone 314

### SALVATION ARMY OPENS CAMPAIGN

"It is a well known ract that the Salvation Army is minister ing to the needs of the communities wherever they are located, possibly more efficiently, and certainly more economically, than by With the football schedule now safely out of the way attention any other organization of today, if high school athletic circles is says a statement issued in con-

In most places the Army's sys-Gladstone's season this year tem of financing has been radiwill start later than it has in caffy changed the last few years some years past. There are no Instead of the old way of passing old timers to fall back on in the the tambourine and taking up building up of a team this year weekly and monthly subscripand the task of putting an entiretions, they have a yearly appeal, ly new team in shape for the through which all its needs are hard schedule facing Gladstone being taken care of. This system of financing is, of course, by training far the best as it does away with a lot of duplication from others, Practice, it was said yesterday, who imitate the Army, and we will not be started for two weeks are glad that this system has and training until after the holi-

been established in the city of days will be centered on class Gladstone. tournaments which usually open "During the year 1924, the the regular season. One or two Army has been doing a great | games of minor importance may work in this city. A large numbe played before the holidays, ber of boys and girls have atbut the regular schedule will not the Army's Sunday tended begin until after Christmas vaca-School, both in the town of Kipling, as well as Gladstone, Many School officials are considering sick and dying have been visited, a game between the regular many a poor family clothed and quintet and the alumni which will

probably be played the week be-"About a year ago a drive was launched in this city for the support and upkeep of the Army's work for the year of 1924. We during the first weeks of trainour appeal for 1925.

"The Army has many staunch game preparatory to the formafriends in this city and we are sure they will stand by us and lend their support to such a no-ble and sacrificing work as is be-ing done by the Army around the whole world, and right in your the games of which are with Class A teams, will be announcown city of Gladstone.

"As the Army launches out for their drive on Nov. 17, let us not be defeated, but with the help of every citizen, we can make it an 'Over the Top' affair."

#### Continued cold weather has Entertain At caused postponement of the open-Bridge Party ing of Ninth street to Third avenue until about November 20.

The street was to have been open-Mrs. C. H. Teague and Mrs. 5 Lloyd Gordon entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday afternoon at the Teague home. A second party will be given by Mrs. Teague and Mrs. as the entrance to the ball park, about 150 feet beyond the tracks but the remainder of the street to Third avenue had not had suf-Gordon this afternoon. ficient time to set to permit open-

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Huntington piano. Good as new . Inquire 582 North 10th St. G768-317-3t

I desire, in this manner, to express my deepest appreciation of FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire 1111 Michigan Ave. C767-318-3t the many acts of kindness of my friends and neighbors during my Three car garage in conne Mrs. Dwight Ingerham

LOST-Bunch of keys, Brampton road north of Chaison, tag No. 115455, Find Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold a bake sale Saturday in H. er return to 817 Delta Ave. and receive

H. Albin office. The public is in-765-318-3t. A. Robinson of Grand Rapids WANTED—Lady to do house work two days a week. Inquire 1216 Dakota Ave-nue or Phone 179-J. G757-312-6t has returned to his home after visiting at the home of Mr. and

## WANTED-Washing and ironing. Write or call at 609 N. 8th St., upstairs. G760-314-6t

## ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

An event of unusual interest was quietly celebrated Monday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer of this city entertained at an informal reception on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary.

by the visits of many friends who lations on the happy occasion. The Rev. and Mrg. H. W. Colenso and Miss Watson assisted Mr. and Mrs. Latimer in receiving. Mrs. L. I. Rollins presided at the tea table assisted by Mrs.

Albert Latimer and Miss Elle

Mrs. V. E. Tillman and Albert and Frank Latimer, children, were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs Johnson Latimer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latimer were unable to be present. Seven grandchildren were at the reception.

The rooms of the Latimer nome were attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and a five layer wedding cake formed the center piece on the dining

Many Friends. Expressions of love and esteem for Mr. and Mrs. Latimer were The observance was featured given by beautiful flowers and potted plants received by them called to extend their congratu- and by the many good wishes bestowed on them by their many

> Toy Eagle motored to Bramp. ton Tuesday where he spent the day with friends.

## |Community Theatre

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14

Does Marriage Kill Love?

"I love you, but I won't marry you," said Pat. "Marriage kills romance." For she had seen her married sisters, her own mother, flirt outrageously.

"Isn't there a place where love is free." she asked. "Yes," said Cary, "a place where fools go and never return."

As you shall see in

## "Flaming Youth"

A Daring Society Expose

### COLLEEN MOORE

And An All-Star Cast Including

BREAMER—BEN LYON—MYRTLE STEDMAN From the novel by "Warner Fabian." Directed by

MILTON SILLS—ELLIOTT DEXTER—SYLVIA

Joseph Francis Dillon.

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE ALSO COMEDY

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# NOTICE GAS USERS

in order that certain needed repairs may be made which will improve our gas service it is necessary that the gas be

Shut Off From 1:30 to 4:00 P. M. on Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 13th

> Be sure to turn off the gas on all pilot lights and automatic appliances

up to Nahma and Pine Grove on

#### **FUNERAL OF** CARL OLSON ON WEDNESDAY

Impressive funeral services ere held Wednesday afternoon for Carl Olson, 48, Gladstone painter, who passed away Friday morning at the Baptist hospital at St. Paul, following an opera-

The services were held at 2 clock at the Swedish Mission church, the Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial, following the services, was made in Fernwood cemetery. Close friends of the family were

Mr. Olson had been engaged as ainter here for the past sevyears and was well known many people to whom his death will bring sincere sorrow.

### TRANSFER OF FUND MADE BY

Transfer of the \$1,325 in the city health fund at present to the street and sewer fund has been made by the city administration following a resolution providing for this action passed by the commissioners Monday night at their regular meeting.

Following the resolution thorizing the transfer of the found, the commission attended by a number of matters of minor importance.

City Manager F. R. Buechner was authorized to pay the membors of the election board \$10 each and also to pay the city assessor, Eric M. Johnson, his yearly salary in full.

An application for beverage license made by Matt Turkovich. 709 Delta avenue, was approved. All members of the commission were present at Monday night's meeting with the exception of John Matson, who is out of the

#### "FLAMING YOUTH" WILL OPEN TODAY

Does marriage destroy love? The question is asked in "Flaming Youth," the startling picturization of Warner Fabian's widely read novel, which is being

shown at the Community theatre. The heroine of the story, Patricia Fentriss, reared in an atmosphere where marriage is looked upon as a necessary evil, she the tag naming Fred Moran of comes to the conclusion that ma-

tramony is a failure. all of her associates turn out un- time after leaving on his hunting successful and unhappy

she, herself, falls in love. To marry would spoil the romance of love she reasons and so gives all that love demands without the bindings of wedlock. But how does her experiment-her revolt against the conventionsresult?

### STAGE SHAM BATTLE ON

The sham battle, scheduled for Armistice Day and postponed because of inclement weather conditions, will be staged Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Legion

Legion men who will form the meet at the club rooms at 6:45 o'clock and it is asked that every Legion man who can possibly attend, be present.

the famous battle of Verdun and It was feared at first that amwill prove a big attraction to putation would be necessary. Gladstone people,

#### LEGION POST EXPRESSES ITS THANKS

Commander E. C. Dayton of August Mattson Post asked yestenday that the thanks of the on men of Gladstone be ex-Legion men of Gladstone of tended to the public for its splendid cooperation in the carrying out of the Armistice Day

"The Legion feels now that the people are behind it," Commander Dayton said, "and this support gives to the service men the courage needed to go ahead with the work mapped out for

Commander Dayton also asked hat the thanks of the Gladstone Legion be expressed to Paul Wickert, through whose courtesy Devlyns Blue Bird Band was secured for the dance, and who Terrace Gardens on Armhight in cooperation with egion men, and expressed hope that those who were leased with the orchestra Tuesday would patronize Terrace Gardens during its engagement there the balance of the week.

### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Vivian Lapp of Scattler Wash,, and her father, Raymond Lapp, of Tomahawk, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. R. L. DeMoss. They will be in Gladstone for two weeks.

here Tuesday,
Mrs. Tony Pokinsky and brother, Harold Nelson, are visiting friends at Marinette.

Herman Weberg and John Ru-

ienberg of Agontz visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rabe and on Thomas, and Miss. Blanche

### Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

#### BOYS HUNTERS LOST.

After doing up the usual round of chores on Saturday morning. three Fairport boys thought they would like to go and hunt some rabbits. In high spirits they started from home. As the afternoon wore on and the boys did not return, their parents began to express some fears as to their safety. Darkness came on and still the hunters did not return. Fears of bears and other wild animals, fears of trouble of a loaded gun in the hands of young boys, and lots of other fears were expressed. One or two search parties were organized. Shots were fired in different parts of the woods to attract the attention of the boys. There had been a slush snow storm, the weather was cold and the situation was not at all pleasant. At a late hour Sherman Geirke and his party were successful in locating

the boys about six miles away from their homes. They were cold and hungry, and scared, but so thankful that they were found again. They were taken to the St. Arno home which happened to be the nearest residence. There they crowded around a good fire and the good lady of the house treated them liberally to the best that she had. They were surely ready for the meal. It was around

the hour of midnight when they arrived at their own homes, safe and sound, and happy. It transpired that the oldest of the three McCauley's sister, Mrs. Ernest lost boys tried hard to console his comrades in distress, telling them that the folks at home would surely come and hunt them, but they could not see the logic of the argument that others would be successful in finding them when they could not even find

Henry Gauthier and wife motored to Escanaba on Tuesday and brought home a new closed

#### FRED MORAN FIRST HUNTER TO GET DEER

The first deer to arrive in Gladstone this year came through the express office yesterday with

this city as the lucky hunter, Mr. Moran, one of the first She observes that the marriage hunters to fill his license, shot of her parents, her sisters and of his deer Monday morning a short a result of the operation, he will

> The deer is a fine specimen, weighing 150 pounds.

### Ladies' Aid to Hold Auction

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Baptist church will conduct an auction sale Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A fine display of articles will be on sale and the affair should at-

### tract many people. Believe Hand

Will Be Saved Irvin Micheau, 15 year old Brampton boy who was injured by shot of a gun accidentally distwo teams in the battle will charged, is getting along fine and attending physicians now believe that they will be able to save his right hand which was badly torn by the shot. The middle finger The battle with guns, bombs, of the hand was torn off but other flares and skyrockets, will be injuries to it are healing and unfought on the grounds east of the less complications set in the boy ball park. It will be a replica of will not lose the use of the hand.

HERMAN

#### PERSONALS

Armistice Day generally served as a holiday, saw no let up in local schools. Due to the fact that our schools were closed for a month during the recent diphtheria epidemics

Fred Van Remortel and wife of Fayette were in town on Mon-

Jos. Kadow went down to Fairport on Wednesday, remaining real smart in order to get the rat there a few days to finish up a few jobs of mason work.

Mrs. Nezzano of Wakefield. Mich., is taking treatment at the La Motte Institute. John Jaskhinske of Pound.

Wis., is taking treatment at the La Motte Institute. Mrs. Marchand of Escanaba has returned to her home after tak-

ing treatment at the La Motte Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Landonus McCauley and daughter Vione and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Unmuth and son Wallie of Appleton, Wis., spent

the week end with relatives and friends at Fairport. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fairport are the parents of a son compelled to walk back and get born on Thursday last. Dr. Foote some help. Edmund Laux drove

was in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Ladonus Mcgood Samaritan. Cauley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Unmuth and son spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. home at Fairport on Sunday.

Rita McCauley is making her home with her sister, and broth-Post of Van's Harbor. She is at-

Rost of Van's Harbor.

tending the local high school. Sarah Longtine has been suffering from a lame foot. She went up to consult Dr. Foote on Thursday last.

Henry Stratton of Fayette is

selling out his farming equipment and moving, with his famly, to Iron Mountain. Principal Frank Tebo and wife, with a party of friends mo-

tored up to Escanaba after school hours on Thursday last. They made a similar trip on Monday Word has been received from Mrs. Mary HcPhee of Fayette,

who at present is at Rochester. with her son Ronald, stating that the latter has undergone an operation on his foot and the conditions give reason to hope that as

The cold snap of last week ene caught a number of local motorists unawares, resulting in several frozen radiators.

Miss Edith M. Blair of Alton, Illino's, was a business caller in town on Tuesday.

Harry Derosla and family of Nahma visited with relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank La Cost and family spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Omer Mercier of

Supervisor Wm. McNally made a trip to Escanaba on Monday on official business. He expected to

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whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether

from this district left here in time to be in the chase as soon as the season opened this morning. Garden men are generally very successful in filling in their

be away for several days. He was

Mrs. Wm. McNally spent Sun-

day at the home of Mrs. Le Duc

the rat bounty is collected by

Miss Katherine but she has to be

Mrs. Krummey and Mrs. Read-

ing of Manistique visited with

Mrs. Asa Tatrow on Sunday. Mrs.

Tatrow has been very sick, fol-

lowing a confinement but is now

Mrs. McLeod's cat has caught a

Malcolm McNally is working

Wm. Folle and family of Fa-

on the farm of Supervisor Wm.

yette started out on Sunday on an

auto trip to Manistique. Several

miles out, their car sustained a

breakdown and Mr. Follo was

along and acted the part of the

Ben Peterson of Stonington

was a guest at the Peter Jacobson

port wore a merry smile when

they arrived at the dock on Sat-

is probably the largest catch of

trout ever lifted by this company.

months past, has been exception-

Little Jerome Deloria, son of

Jos. Deloria and wife was quite

sick last week. Dr. Foote was

Herbie Pizzala of Sac Bay was

a business caller in town on Mon-

ally poor.

called in to him.

day morning.

flying squirrel. The latter are

very rare in this district.

heads from her pet.

rapidly improving.

accompanied by Ossie Hazen.

and family.

his wife.

J. J. Griffon and wife of Cooks were visitors in town on Sunday. Jas. Henessey and wife, Mrs. Harry Henessey and family and

### 'DIAMOND DYE" IT



or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-

dye or tint lingerie, silks, rib-

er kind-and tell your druggist it is linen, cotton, or mixed

By Stanley

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dillman of Flint, a former employee of the Van's Harbor Lumber company was in town on Sunday renewing old acquaintances. He planned on leaving early for the woods to get his deer. His visits here are annual events of the hunting season.

Jos. Cushane, wife and family of Groos spent Sunday here visiting with friends.

Nurse Freda DeVet, daughter Theodore Hazen is working at of Frank DeVet and wife of Fair-Escanaba. He left here for that port, and a graduate of St. Vincity on Sunday, accompanied by cent's hospital, Green Bay, has commenced her work at the La Katherine McNally has a cat Motte Institute. She has entire which, apart from the fact that charge of the nursing at this In- And head-waiters beckened unit is a pet, is a very valuable cat, stitution. She is an expert rat catcher and

Ed. A. Laux of Fayette was a business, caller in town on Wed-

Mrs. Chas. Horning has returned to her home after visiting with her friend, Mrs. Jacquers of Gladstone.

Ethel Horning has been keeping house for the Horning family during the absence of her grandmother at Gladstone.

Arthur Olmsted, wife and family of Brimley, have been visiting relatives here for a few days. From here they went on to Menominee where they expect to make their future home.

George Horning is working, than the movies ever offered. for several weeks, on the Camp nine farm south of town. Leo Cousineau, wife and fam-

lly have moved to Nahma where they will make their future home. Jas. Hennessey, proprietor of the local livery barn is keeping service a brand new Dodge Se- ranging their morning papers . er, may depend on making; the bit to the sickening picture . .

7,172 pounds of lake trout which car. Members of the Frank DeVet flesh pots, the greedy, lustful, family of Fairport were in town searching throng . . . People who

Apart from this particular lift, on Tuesday. fishing generally, for some Frank DeVet has just purchased a new Chevrolet car which will be used primarily as a business car.

John Geniesse, wife and family and John Follo and wife of Fayette were guests at the Ed A.

Laux home on Sunday. OLD STAGE COACH SOLD. The old stage coach, a relic of by-gone days, and the property of Antoine Deloria has just been of this place. For close on a

quarter of a century, Mr. Deloria and his son Noah operated the stage line between Fayette, Garden and Cooks, the aforementioned stage being used continually on this route. It has consequently become closely associated with relegated to a position closely re- 3, 1894. lated to the junk pile. An examthe fact that there was still much France was opened. service in the old bus and as previously stated, Mr. McDonald,

one of Garden's oldest residents consider the question of secessionmade the purchase from another old pioneer Antoine Deloria The former is getting it fixed over at United States ruled that Japathe local smithy and will use it during the coming winter as a one horse sleigh. There was conare not of the "white race." siderable sentiment associated with the deal.

### A THOUGHT

A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel. -Prov. 12:10.

Animals are such agreeable friends; they ask no questions, pass no criticisms.-George El-

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS An especially useful gift is a tea apron. The drawing shows one of voile with lace edging, embroidered center piece and edges of colored silk floss. The French knot and daisy stitch for the embroiders design is suggested. To cover the juncture of lace and voile hem-

Why doesn't somebody organ- of the vice-presidents of the com-

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 12 .- Girls, i ou want romance and adventure. come to New York and become policewoman.

The other night every policeroman on the force was assigned to help in a raid of bootleg joints in the Times Square district.

These women were garbed magnificent evening gowns. They entered cafes on the arms of gullent men in formal black and white. They sat at tables and smiled graciously at headwaiters. der-serfs and wine was pouredexcept when horses' necks and gin rickeys and such things were served.

And then these ladies and their escorts arose and arrested the headwaiters and the underwaiters and marched them out to waiting patrol wagons.

It takes a crook to catch rook, they say, but along Broadway the saying is that it takes a skirt to catch a bootlegger. Several dozens of prohibition violators were arrested by the lady sleuths.

Here is a new field for women that promises more excitement

The most desolate place in all New York is Times Square at

eight o'clock Sunday morning. A stray taxi . . . Sore-footed waiters stumbling along to the abreast of the times. For the subway . . . Garbage cans in front convenience of his patrons he has of gilded jazz palaces, reeking just purchased and placed in with odors . . News vendors ar-Travellers compelled to Dirt and refuse littering the make long auto trips during the street . . . A solitary drunk or and Jensen fishing tug at Fair- bad fall and early winter weath- dope fiend adding his nauseating trip as comfortably as though Gone are the lights, the shouts er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest urday. They had made a lift of they were riding in a Pullman and murmurs, the laughter, the gold-diggers, the high-hats, the

labor on Sunday . . . Dirt . .

#### -JAMES W. DEAN TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1770-George Grenville, father of the Stamp Act, which led to the alienation of the American colonies, died in England, Born there, Oct. 14, 1712.

1809-Admiral John A. Dahl gren, who invented the system of ordnance that bears his name. born in Philadelphia. Died in purchased by Archie McDonald Washington, D. C., July 12, 1870. 1838-Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, born at Far West, Mo. Died in Salt

Lake City, Nov. 19, 1918. 1849-California adopted Constitution and named its first State officers.

1850-Robert Louis the history of this place. During son, the famous author, born in the past few years it has been Edinburgh, died in Samoa. Dec

1851-The submarine teleination of the material revealed graph between England and

1860-The South Carolina legislature called a convention to

from the Union. 1922-Supreme Court of the nese are not eligible for United States citizenship because they

IN THE DAY'S NEWS. It has been said that the major ity of the men at the head of the great American railroads have started at the bottom of the ladder and climbed their way step by step to the top. One began his career as a rodman, another as a tele graph operator, still another as freight clerk, and so on down the list. A typical example of this remarkable group of men who are self-made in the best sense of the word is A. E. Clift, who has just been advanced to the office of senior vice-president of the Illinois Central system. A native of Urbana, Ill., Mr. Clift entered the employ of the Illinois Central when only 19 years old in the humble capacity of a freight brakeman. This was in 1888. When little more than of age he had become a conductor. Then in succession he filled the positions of yard master, train master, superintendent, and general superintendent, finally becoming general manager and one

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#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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

WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Kimo Kalohis Honolulu maids; 10:45 entertain-WEEI-Boston (303) 6 Big Brother

club; 6:30-7:30 musical; 8 program from WGR-Buffalo (319) 8-10 concert: 10:30 WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6:30-8:30 express their views on a pro nsemble, string quintet; 8:30 program; al for the adoption of the

10-11 orchestras. WLS-Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 10:30 lullaby, farm, soloists; 10:30 chestrs; 10:40 Ford and Glenn. WQJ-Chicago (418) 7-8 concert, violin-

My Chicago (536) 6;35 bedtime; 7
KYW Chicago (536) 6;35 bedtime; 7 8:20 speakers; 9-2 revue. whk Cleveland (283) 7 music, educa-

WOC davenport (491) Sandman; 7:20 who Des Moines (526) 7:30-8 movie thats, sourance 8-9 old fashioned fiddler, lege. eader, string instruments, WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476

7:30-8:30 program; 9:30-10:45 old time fiddle tausic, Krum String Band, WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News or

school of the Air: 8-9:30 popular proam: 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 French Lick, Ind.

port: 6:30 concert; 7:30 lecture; 8:30 WEAF New York (192) 6:30 seprane

:45 Happiness Boys; 7 style talk; 7:15 WJY New York (405) 6:30-9 dance iks, music. WJZ New York (455) 6 ensemble: Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 talk; 7:30 soprano; 7:45 current topics; 8 pianist; 30 orchestra.

WHN New York (560) 3:15-1:30 a.m rehestras, talk, dance. WOR Newark (405) 1:30-7 solos, talki WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story bour: :30 dinner program: 9 community pro-ram: 10:30 King Arthur and his Knights WAAW Omaha (286) 8 marketgrams. WDAR Philadelphia (325) 6:30 talk; concert; 7:30 play; 9:05 dance; 10 con-

WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orches-7:30 recital; 8:20 concert; 9:05 WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle

KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 10 lecre: 12:30 Hoot Owls. WQY Schenectady (280) 6:45 travelogue: 9:30 program, Weish singers. kFQX Seattle (283) 8-9 news reports; children's entertainment; 10-11 orsestra: 12-1 orchestra. WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 kiddes; ;15 book review; 6:30 musical; 9 sopra-

aritone, pianist. There is an end to all things,

xcept a circle of friends.

o, cellist; 10 trio; 10:30 dance. KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Ohio Wesleyan University ago today. If Robert Louis Steve

were alive he would enter his 75th year. Memorial exercises held at Cherry, Ill., today for

300 and more men who peri in the St. Paul mine there on date fifteen years ago. At a special election today voters of Wenatche, Wash.,

mission plan of government. The golden jubilee conventi of the National Woman's Chris ian Temperance Union, in c bration of its fiftieth annive sary, will get under way today!

Chicago. The leading women's colle what forum.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:20-9:30 of America will send delega to the International Stud Government Conference, whi

> An anti-Church Union con ence is to be held at Toronto day to voice opposition to proposed merger of the Preeb terian Church in Canada other denominations.

Standard specifications on design, fabrication and erect Les Angeles (169) 8.45 Arolian of structural steel is to be rgan. 10-112 program, instrumental quar- chief subject of consideration: the annual convention of American Institute of Steel 6 struction, which meets today

> Conventions Opening Today, Indianapolis—National Socie for Vocational Education. San Antonio, Texas-Asse

tion of Military Surgeons of United States. Utica, N. Y .- Empire S Forest Products Association. Miami, Fla .- Florida Lumb and Millwork Association. Jacksonville, Fla. - Georg Florida Sawmill Association. H

Today's Calendar of Sports Racing-Meeting of Maryla Jockey Club, at Pimlico. Meeting of Kentucky Jock llub, at Lexington. Trotting-Annual meeting Bay State Circuit stewards, 22

Worcester, Boxing-Metropolitan A. A. inter-city bouts, Madison Squa Garden. Mel Coogan vs. Sid Terris,

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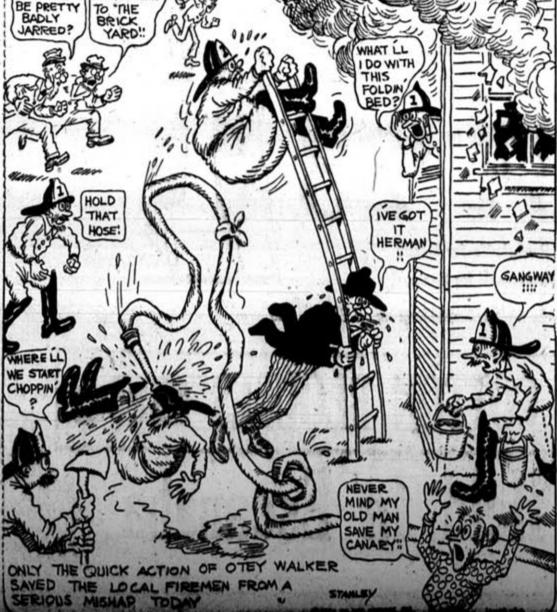
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Joseph E. Turner, county agricultural agent, is attempting to interest chicken raisers in particular and farmers in general, of Delta county, in the holding of a poultry school in this county early in December. The poultry department of the Michigan Agricultural College will conduct three such schools in the pentusula and the schools will be awarded to counties demonstrating the grantest interest. Up to the present time six counties have applied for the three schools and if Delta county is to be one of those awarded a school, the number requesting such a school in this county must exceed that of at least four of the countles that have applied. All who would be interested in a pou try school are requested by Mr. Turner to notify him by mail at

Letter Sent Out.

Following is a copy of a letter mailed by Mr. Turner to a large number of farmers in Delta county; "The Poultry Department of the College wishes to hold three Two-Day Poultry Schools in the Upper Peninsula. These schools will start about 9:30 in the morning, and the afternoon sessions will run until 4 o'clock. The first day will be devoted to points in culling with living examples of each type of bird, and the afternoon will be voted to proper feeding. The second day's work will consist of different types of poultry houes, and in the afternoon diseases of poultry and the treatment will be taken up. This latter work will be in charge of Dr. Stafseth, one of the leading authorities on poultry diseases in the country.

"Three schools are all that will be put on, and at present there are at least six counties that want the work. The Poultry Department has decided that the county that guarantees the largest attendance is the one that will get the school. If you are interested in poultry, and feel that these schools are to be a benefit to you, and that you can attend the two-day sessions. will you please sign the attached blank, and return it to me at once. The schools are to be held the first week in December, so the sooner you get your application in the better, if you want the school. Please answer by return mail. If your neighbors are interested, have them sign the same blank. We must have from fifty to seventy five signers if we are to get the school

### Mrs. H. B. Paulsen, Lecturer, To Be Here Five Days

The Parent Teachers' Association of the five schools of the city have combined their efforts to bring to this city one of the best lecturers on child life and thev have secured an engagement with Mrs. Helen B. Paulson to appear here for the first time Nov. 21st to 25th, in a series of lectures which will cover all the vital questions which arise today in the bringing up of children. Meetings to be held at the various schools will be anhounced later. Who is Mrs. Paulson? She is also known as the Mother Goose Lady.

Herself a mother, a teacher, a normal instructor, a lecturer who has traveled through every state in the Union observing parents and children, Mrs. Paulsen sees children as the hope of America-the coming leaders in our social and political life.

Few lecturers have so stirring and vital a message as has Mrs. Paulsen. Still fewer have the faculty of holding so keenly the attention of their audiences. So graphic is her presentation of the cares and trials and misunderstandings that come to our boys and girls-so sympathetic is her treatment of their little problems and the methods of solving them-that no parent who listens to her can fail of profound gratitude for the practical, helpful suggestions with which her lecture is filled, from start to finish.

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