

would enable the United States to and Jesse Newton. The other membarrass seriously the success of bers of the band were in fail at y surprise attack coming from the time, excepting Fahy, who, ong distance, if their mere ex- Byrne asserted, received his share

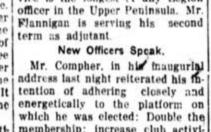
might have been blown to pieces. Although federal agents investi- membership; increase club activi- liest the post has held in a long gating the explosion are positive ties; enlarge scope of the post's time that the disaster was caused by a

The meeting was one of the live-

o the highest price in five years. That is still illegal, it was de-Net gains of 3 to 5 points were clared, if it contains more than scattered throughout the list, one half of one per cent alcohol

with Savage Arms, Sears Roe- by volume. ick. Montgomery Ward, H. R. Jury Out 17 Hours. The jury which took Colonel Malinson, Postum Cereal, Western Union, General Asphalt com- Hill's case yesterday afternoon, mon and preferred. Cocoa Cola. wrestled with it in the jury room Maxwell Motors "A" and Texas | for 17 hours, FOUR ARE HELD Gulf Sulphur among the list of it was related by one of the jurnew highs in the industrial ors, was caused by 'two jurors

that the educators and farm I ers turn their attention to sele tific marketing. The agricultur problem of today. he insisted.



later from Murray istence would not serve to prevent Milroy Talks. my such attempt.

Recent fleet maneuvers all have involved a sudden enemy attack resenting Fahy, brought out that on the Panama Canal, the out- his client's work was largely concome hinging largely upon the cerned with the apprehension of enemy's success in establishing a mail thieves. He asserted that temporary base either in Central Fahy was the postal inspector who America or upon some coastal is- had made a thorough investigation land. In the last two annual tests into the practicability of using the theoretical enemy gained his armed guards on mail trains. object through failure of the defending scouts to locate the advance-started prior to declaration of war .- in time to permit the organization of a screen in its the Newtons and Holliday after the latter were arrested. path.

#### Would Be Invaluable

The new planes, with ability to hop off unsupported from San Diego for Honolulu would be invaluable as far flung scouts in any critical period preceding an expected international crisis. They would be able to maintain touch with the enemy and, if claims of air sarvice enthusiasts are confirmed, could delay it materially by a constant threat upon the enemy train. The sinking of one or more fuel ships or provision carriers would be sufficient, some officers hold, to force abandon ment of any expedition which was 1.500 to 2.000 miles from any available base.

Carrying a step further their analysis of the effect of the new 'flying squadron'' some officers see in them at least a partial solution to the problem which was raised when the United States gave up under the arms limitation treaties the right to fortify Guam and the Philippines.

clared at that time it would be ed. impossible for the United tSates either to defend her Pacific possessions or conduct a defensive offense naval war in their vicinity because of the lack of a base.

Should the proposed auxiliaries come up to expectations, however, they would comprise an emergency neval force, practically independent of their continental base and a ready supplement to the insular idefense certain to embarrass any accupational plans' as now draw

The five men to compose the crew will include two pilots, two mechanics and a radio operator. The tandem engines will develop 1459 horsepower.

#### Dabis Plans Trip Abroad Very Soon

#### (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 13 .- John W Davis, recent Democratic nominee for president, announced today that he had resumed the practice of law in New York City with his former associates and that he would leave soon for a

holiday abroad. Mr. Devis, soon after his nomination, withdrew from the firm of Stetson, Jennings, Russell and Davis, which he joined in March, 1921, upon finishing his service as Argencan ambassador to Great

You can't leave many footrints on the sands of time by Louisville ... 48 Washington ... 46 him eaving heelprints on your desk. Ludington ... 30 Winnipeg .... 0 ply.

omb. o:clais of the local company were at the scene of the explosion in an effort to determine Attorney Robert A. Milrcy, repwhether or not gas might have been the cause. After exhausting all tests they announced early this evening that they did not believe It possible that gas caused the ex- Democratic Chal- Woman's Matrimonplosion.

One More May Die. Vos Annatyn, a postoflice employe, is still in a critical condi-The lawyer also related Fahy's tion and may die. hospital authoripart in the work of cleaning up the ties said early this evening. The Rondout robbery, saying that he other twelve who were injured by had signed the complaints against the blast are expected to recover. Steps were taken today to re

pair the damage done and to re H. A. O'Dwyer, a člerk in the store mail service to normal. treasury department, in Washing-

was delivering mail to the post-

Federal agents investigating

the wrecking of the postoffice by

an explosion yesterday afternoon,

Gas Is Blamed.

office at the time of the accident.

Funeral services for the three ton, D. C., was the first person to dead will be held tomorrow. Erntestify. He explained how on the hight before the Rondout holdup he est A. Roth and Herman Pettersch died within a few hours after the had prepared for shipment a pouch containing a hundred \$5,000 Liberexplosion. They were both postal ty bonds. Then, after verifying employes. Dale Newhouse, the third victim, died early this mortisome papers in connection with the shipments, he was dismissed withing. He was a truck driver employed by a Grand Rapics firm and

out cross examination. **Barber Slays Four** and Then Himself

(By The Associated Press.) late tonight came into posses-Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13 .-Four persons were shot and killceived Monday by Samuel Baued here tonight by Henry Weber, cina demanding \$5,000 or threabarber, who then committed sul tening disaster for himself and cide. his family.

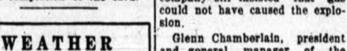
The victims of Weber's murderous rage, are his wife, Mrs. Henry Weber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schrader and Mrs. Thomas Alexander. The shooting occurred at the Weber home in the eastern Observers here and abroad de- section of the city, police report-

#### Weather Finally **Stops Race Meet**

#### (By The Associated Press.)

ton, in charge of the local office. Cleveland, Nov. 13 .- All rechad wired his chief, Grant Miller ords for harness racing were of Chicago, that in broken today when rain interferthe explosion which wrecked ed with the program at . New portion of the postoffice, causing Cranwood track, after 27 continthree deaths and injuring 13 peruous days of racing. The rain sons, was caused by gas. came after two heats were raced. Inspector Hamilton could

Until that time not a heat had be located tonight to verify the been postponed except on one or statement. In the fact of two occasions when darkness prestatement officials of vented completion of the card. company sill insisted that gas



tended for Baucina.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Fri day and probably Saturday; rising

temperature Saturday. UPPER LAKES - Moderate fresh shifting winds, rain or snow, Alpena ..... 28 Marquette .... 2 Atlantic City 46 Medicine Hat 10 explosion. **48** Memphis Boston .... Buffalo . 36 Milwaukee .. .... Chicago 44 Minneapolis.. 31 Cleveland Montreal .... New Orleans 64 Denver. 34 New York ... 44 32 Port Arthur.. 21 Duluth Escanaba 30 Saghaw .... Galveston 74 St. Louis ds 32 Salt Lake Grand Rap cksonville.. 62 'San Francisco Kansas City. . 38 Soo, Mich. ...

Los Angeles.. 52 Tampa ...... 65 interested in someone besides Louisville ... 48 Washington.. 46 himself always exceeds the sup-Los Angeles., 52 Tamps .....

BUTLER NAMED AS SUCCESSOR TO MR. LODGE

> lenge Expected, However

#### (By The Associated Press.)

Boston, Nov. 13-William M. Butler, who led President Coolidge's Worley and a blood-stained autocampaign for nomination, and as chairman of the Republican nationmobile figured in the developments al committee, conducted the party's today in the attempts of the sheriff's office to clear up the mystery campaign in the recent election will take the seat in the United surrounding the death of Guy H. States senate made vacant by the Worley, husband of Mrs. Worley. death of Henry Cabot Lodge, but Worley's body, clothed only in unmay find it challenged by the Demderwear and wrapped in a canvas ocratic state organization on a sheet, was found Tuesday near question of the constitutionality of Redford. It has been disclosed, according the act under which Governor Cox

appointed him today. Filing with an executive clerk late today a bill which would strike out of the statutes the law enacted two years ago, which gives the gov ernor the power of appointing a senator to serve until the next manus is being sought. sion of a blackhand letter re- state election. Charles H. McGlue chairman of the Democratic state committee, said there was no objection to Mr. Butler's being named for a "temporary" period.

Object to Temporary.

The Italian section of the city was being scoured tonight in an The Democratic party does, feel effort to get some clue to the he said, that an appointment ex sender of the letter, working on tending over two years passes the the theory that the bomb, if it period that might be considered ing. was a bomb that exploded in the "temporary" and violates the fedpostoffice, might have been ineral constitutional amendment providing for direct election of l'nited States senators.

Postoffice Inspector Edward The legislature which comes in LaForge, attached to the Grand in January, is asked to repeal this Rapids office, tonight announc- provision and efforts will be made ed that Inspector Arthur Hamilto bring about an election between January 1st and the convening of the next congress on March 4th. his opinion the chairman said. The supreme court of the United States may be

petitioned on the same constitutional ground, he said. Under the law as proposed by Chairman McGlue's amendment no the governor may make a tempor this ary appointment to fill a vacancy.

but must cause precepts to be is the gas sued forthwith for an election. It is understood that Governor Cox had before him when he sign-

ed the commission of Mr. Butler Glenn Chamberlain, president as senator-designate today, an cpin and general manager of the ion from William E. Dorman, coun Grand Rapids Gas Company, who sel to the state senate, that no jureturned-to the city this afterdicial question could be raised, and noon, in a statement tonight dethat the governor was acting enclared that as far as he was contirely without the law. cerned after learning of the re-

ports of the investigation conducted by gas experts, was posi-**Bonus To Be Paid** tive that gas did not cause th

in North Dakota Two department of . justice agents, one of them considered Helena, Mont., Nov. 13 .- Official an expert on explosives, still returns of the recent election, from were firm in their opinion tothe larger Montana counties, today night that upon the face of their

reversed the early returns showing investigation as far as it had a majority vote against the adopprogressed, that the explosion tion of a constitutional amendment authorizing a \$4,500,000 bond issue was caused by some explosive other than gas. for the payment of a state soldier

aus, to a margin of -more than 1,000 votes favoring its adoption. County canvassing boards were The demand for a man who is still in session in eight counties today.

FURTHER CLUES **ARE OBTAINED:** group.

Rails Are Sluggish, ial Career Is Southern Pacific to increase the Looked Into dividend which had been widely (By The Associated Press.) threw a wet blanket over the Detroit, Nov. 13 .- The matrimonafter "Katy" preferred, Missouri ial career of Mrs. Frances Victoria

Pacific preferred. Atlantic Coastline and a few others had registered new maximum prices for the year. Southern Pacific broke from 103 % to 101 following the regular dividend announcement. Some of the commodity markets developed strength. Wheat prices jumped 3 to 4 cents a bushel on buying to the sheriffs' office, that Mrs. Worley has been married three

ing reduced the net gains to from Worley followed a series of quar-21/2 to 2% cents a bushel. Corn rels between him and her second husband, James Tismanus, Tisprices closed about 3% to 1 % cents a bushel higher. Extreme gains of 40 to 55 The automobile, found by three points in the cotton market were boys a mile from the place where cut in half at the close. Coffee Worley's body was found, was

stolen a month ago, deputy sheriffs said, and was restored to its firmer market in Brazil. owner. The owner, it is said, promised not to remove the stains until 3 cents to above \$4.63. it is definitely established whether

the car is connected with the slay-Four persons are in custody for

investigation in connection the slaying.

Mrs. Harding Not Any Better, Report

(By The Associated Press.)

Marion, O., Nov. 13-The condition of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding who is critically ill at White Oaks Farm here was reafternoon. Dr. G N. Johnson, of ported tonight by her physician, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, as unchanged. Her condition this morning was reported as "not so well" following a "very restless chosen as the 1925 convention and painful night. city.

Tonight's brief bulletin read: 396 'Automobiles "Mrs. Harding's condition remains practically the same as this morning."

(By The Associated Press.)

ing from Quantico, Va., to Sel-

fridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.,

(By The Associated Press.) Plane Is Wrecked;

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 13 .---Three hundred and ninety-six au-Fliers Are Unhurt tomobiles were stolen, and 210 recovered in October, according Port Clinton, O., Nov. 13 .to a report completed today by Captain R. J. Archibald and his Secretary of State Charles J. Deland. A majority of thefts and mechanic, Gunner Sergeant R. H.

Atlanta Dentist

Leeber, narrowly escaped injury recoveries were in Detroit, late today when the U. S. Army

### Misappropriation

was wrecked during a forced landing at Catawaba, near here. The men were forced down on the farm of G. Steve Filyo during a

ment of \$80,000 pleaded guilty today to grand larceny and for-gery. Sentence will be imposed the first week in December. Rich men of ancient Rome wore sandals that were elaborately embroidered and set with

who held out for a verdict of guilty. One of them gave in at 1 Failure of the directors of the a. m., and joined the majority. All 11 then set to work to convince the one holding out. predicted in speculative quarters. They cited Scripture to prove their point. The juror, however railroad shares, but not until declared that he could not countenance such a "flagrant viola-

> tion of the law." The gray light of early morn ing was streaming through the windows over the tired jurymen when the juror holding out finally surrendered and joined with the others in signing the verexceptional dict, it was said.

The decision was sealed and delivered To the court at the opbased on the sharp reduction of ening of the forenoon session twenty million bushels in the The court room was jammed with Canadian crop estimate and the spectators and in the corridor times, and that her marriage to heavy export demand. Profit tak- there were scores of men and Women.

The verdict, read by the clerk of the court said: "The jury fincs the defendant

not guilty of the matters in which he stands indicted." There was a fnurmur among futures opened lower but railied the spectators which was quickly 70 to 90 points on reports of a checked by a bailiff. Colonel Hill was warmly congratulated Sterling exchange rallied over as he made his way out of - the

courtroom and in the corridor he Profit taking brought about a moderate was met by a vociferous throng recession in the late afternoon. with everybody trying to tell him at the same time how pleased they were with the verdict.

MAY REWRITE ACT.

Named President Washington, Nov. 13.-The (By The Associated Press.) jury verdict of acquittal in the Dallas, Nov. 13 .- Dr. Sippard trial of Representative John Hill at Baltimore today "may be W. Foster of Atlanta, Ga., was the direct cause of a re-writing to be one of the greatest of unanimously chosen presidentof the Volstead act and regulaelect of the American Dental Association at a session of its tions promulgated thereunder. 66th annual convention this it was declared in a statement ssued tonight by the Association

Against the Prohibition Amend-Chicago, selected president-elect at last year's meeting was made ment president of the association to-"The jury verdict," the statenent said, "brought out a fact day. Louisville was unanimously that Mr. Hill has been trying to

bring out for more than two years. The court ruling establishes the fact that 2.7 per cent cider is not intoxicating in fact. Stolen in Mouth and can be produced legally by

> Mexican Deputy Is Improving, Report

ed he had a far chance for recov-

mained at the wounded deputy's

side until 1 o'clock this morning

The chances of Leopoldo Guer-

(By The Associated Press.) Mexico City, Nov. 13 .- Deputy Louis Morones, the most promi-

citizens."

#### nent laber leader in Mexico, who airplane in which they were fy- Pleads Guilty To was shot through the stomach last night after a stormy debate in the chamber, was much improved foday. Physicians report-

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 13-Wallace ery. President - elect Calles re-Conner, Brooklyn manager for the Summer Savings Bank, arrested last month for emberale-

not on the side of production on the side of distribution. little thought has been given this phase, he added. The long battle "Up to the present time," Coolidge continued, "the main

phasis of our agricultural educa has been placed upon product I believe that was right, bee unless there is economy and clency in production there is need for thought in any other rection. But our experience of last few years has demonstra that it is by no means enough. farmer is not only a producer, he

likewise a merchant. The farmers must face the p lem of the future, coming poss in a seneration, Mr. Coolidge clared, when this nation will preponderantly commercial and dustria!

#### Head Toward Deficit,

"In a very few years," he sa the natural increase of population and the inevitable tendency to dustrialization, will place us amo the nations producing a defic rather than a surplus of agric toral stoples. We were fairly the verge of that condition w the World war brought disastr consequences. Even today if waking up our balance sheet we lude our requirements of e tea, sugar and wool, we als have a considerable deficit. It may not known but even now more calories of food in this of try than we produce. The m reasch is we do not raise net enough sugar. Our only agric tural exports of consequence cotton, meat products and when and as to the two latter. It m he plain that the scales will sh ly turn against us. We shall not only an agricultural export nation but in the lives of many

agricultural buying nations. Future is Secure. "In this lies the assurance to t

are now among us. we are

Amerian farmer that his own futu is secure enough. But he must adjust his methods of produc and marketing until he comes w in sight of the new day. Our l mediate problem has been to ca

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precious stones.

rough the intervening period al and war-stimulated After that, we shall face the problem of our long fuus, self-reliant, confident re in a country preponder been attested by all experithat agricultural tends to disent and decadence whenthe predominant interests of rade. We must prevent that We must prevent that America. I believe the land college is the main great ded a new element to the equa-It is true there are some es in which the balance of Transport Company. elements has been so well sistained that agriculture has nued to flourish alongside pros-

tratively self-contained. It is ot our destiny to be a community ind to a long-continuing increase population. We must realize our relationships with the outworld, already enormously imtant, will increase in number. emplexity, and importance in their nces on our social structure

Must Meet Situation.

We cannot begin too soon to are for this future. It may contradictory to suggest that a time when we are embarrassed ith surpluses for which markets re not easily to be found, we must the to plan for exactly opposite ditions. But it is not really a ontradiction. The organizations methods which look to econoand efficiencies in producing nd distribution will be equally useequally necessary, in either set circumstances. To fail in estab shing these instruments will comit us to that most inexcusable economic sins, a deliberate polof sheer wastefulness. And astefulness, whether in disposing s surplus or permitting a defiy in the end can only result in Pearl Harbor from the public and alamity.

"Finally you will remember that merica has but one great staple a war plan. reduct. We till the spil, we oper- Particular te our industries, we develop aportation, we engage in comacce, we encourage the arts and Doheny got a property which an end. They are all carried on order that America may produce and women worthy of our character, with patriotism and tious devotion. We want to them truly American, while ready and eager to contribute a erous share to world welfare. want to see them honest, intrious and independent, possess- Pomerene stated.

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# PRESENTATION BY GOVERNMEN CONCLUDED

(By The Associated Press.)

er Wednesday and part of today. Los Angeles, Nov. 13 .- Govern-Many native towns in the Kedu ment attorneys presenting their district, a central residency of cases more briefly than expected, Java, have been destroyed by late today completed their opening landslides. One village completety for its prevention. It has arguments in the government's ly disappeared into the river. suit in federal court here for cah-The shock centered in the which has never before been cellation of oil leases and con- health resort of Wonosobo, You must make that element tracts valued at \$100,000,000 with where all the buildings collapsthe Pan-American Petroleum and ed.

Arguments of the government's London, Nov. 14-A dispatch case was opened during the\*morn- to the Morning Post from Am- shaping the cabinet of President ing with the presentation of briefs sterdam, quoting reports received industries and successful of fact and law by Owen J. Rob- from Java, says the road near arce. But these are found erts, and was concluded during the Kampong has been transformed fought the campaign. And it is the population is approxi- afternoon with arguments of law into a mud channel in which the y static and the community by former Senator Atlee Pomerene. bodies of men and animals are chief source of worry to some of The stand of the officials of the lying.

oll company in declining to testify | Forty five houses in the Lek that kind. We must look for | relative to the contested leases and sono district have disappeared retiring or stay on. contracts was scored by former entirely. The whole of Dessah Senator Pomerene in attacking a Badjingin has been engulfed in ly to ask any man who has done statement at the opening of the the Pring River. Mageling, the an efficient job to step out simtrial that the defendants were principle town in the Kedu dis- ply to meet the needs of political pleased that the case was out of trict, was only slightly damaged. custom. It is doubtful whether partisan politics and in open court Houses of Dutch' officials at he incurred any impelling obligawhere the truth might be learned. Wonosobo were not destroyed.

Questions Testimony. Java, in the Malay archipelago "I wonder whether or not we have all the facts." the attorney is the seat of government for the questioned. "Two or three wit. Dutch East Indies. Created by nesses have been called by the violent seismic convulsions, it is party organization. Republican defendants and I wonder if they subjected from year to year to similar disturbances, less violent. were wholly unbiased in their tes-

but sufficient in times past to timony." The defense contention that have destroyed much life secrecy was required in connection property. In 1919 the volcano of Kalut with the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, fuel

oil storage base because it was a crupted and caused many deaths, war plan, also was criticized by the variously estimated -at from 15. 00 0to 50,000. Besides Kalut, attorney. there are many active volcanoes "I wonder if it was war plans

that they were so solicitous about? in the island, with its 48,000 wonder if it was not D:heny and square miles. Some of these seismic disturbances have been Fall plans?" he said. Former Senator Pomerene deaccompanied by heavy clared that it was impossible to and landslides.

conceal the building of tanks at that it was never intended that the Germany Pleased actual construction work should be

With Results of Particular emphasis was laid on the \$100,000 Doheny loaned to Fall and in return the senator stated ces, but these are only means Doheny himself estimated would yield his company \$100,000,000.

Government counsel contended that there had been no competitive standards of citizenship. We want bidding in the granting of the cono see them endowed with ability | tracts and leases as required by government statutes. The tract of April, 1922, was day. made "for the purpose of evading

statutes with respect to the sale of government property and was an entering wedge in the reserve."

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



ED FOR IN OFFI-CIAL CIRCLE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Nov. 13 .- Re-Coolidge is becoming the chief diversion of the politicians who becoming at the same time the the incumbents who do not know

whether they ought to insist on

President Coolidge is not liketion to any individual. He is, on the other hand, inclined to give recognition for party service for way in the past and have kept the party all-powerful by so do-

practical side. Many Seek Portfolios. Throughout the country are

men who did yeomen service in of the slain man. the campaign, some who contributed funds and actively worked ers,' some who worked untiringly floods

been doing the same for the re- murder. publican party campaign after campaign. They who want cabinet portfolios naturally feel that those who hold the jobs at present ought to give others in the party an opportunity.

American Election The pressure upon the incum-(By The Associated Press.) not come from President Coo-Dortmund, Germany, Nov. 13,- Hdge but from inside the party. Approval of the election in the Mr. Coolidge feels satisfied with United States of President Cool- the work of his entire cabinet. idge was freely expressed by For- He knows the loss of momentum eign Minister Stresemann in the in changes. He is likely therecourse of a significant campaign fore to act only upon the resignaspeech before the convention of tions which indicate clearly a dethe German people's party here to- sire to leave office.

and

Some Will Stay. The foreign minister's utterances constitute a sturdy defense of the There are two or three cabinet policies enacted and pursued by the officers particularly who would present government, especially in be urged a second time to stay if connection with the nation's for- they were disposed to leave. Nor eign affairs. The keynote of his is there likely to be any drive for speech was one of optimism born their portfolios by the politiof faith in the good-will and sin- clans. These positions are held cerity of the signatories of the by Charles Evans Hughes, Her-London agreement. beri Hoover and Andrew W. Mel-Discussing the recent election of ion. In the department of state, the United States and American- the treasury and the department German relations, Minister Streseof commerce, the policies of the mann said administration have been essen "From a German viewpoint we tially developed by these three have every reason to welcome the cabinet secretaries. The success decision of the American voters. of those policies depend to no This decision constitutes an unsmall extent on a continued vigimistakable verdict of approval of lance by the men now in charge. the present American government's Mr. Hughes has the details policy of friendly co-operation with foreign policy at his finger tips Germany. It vouchsafed further and .knows better than anyone cultivation of the policy of amity else just now how far America between both countries' can go in the direction of inter-The foreign minister said he benational co-operation without relieved the present American policy viving past controversies and indicated a continuation in the deadlocking American action. In United States that such co-operathe treasury, the biggest problem tion is not purely a German affair. before the country today-econobut one calculated to serve intermy of expenditures and reduction national economic interests in genof taxation-is being worked out Mr. Mellon's ideas on tax reform To American initiative and per have not been given as careful severance he ascribed the success treatment by the present conof the Dawes plan and the London gress as they might be in the new conference which, he said, had congress. Mr. Mellon is advancsince been further sealed through ed in years but a monument to the unexpected success reflected in his administration would be a the heavily oversubscribed portion simplification of the tax system of the German reconstruction toan and a further development of his declaring the board was a partial in the American money markets.

11 Fatalities Is

Toll Taken Thus

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing. Mich., Nov. 13.

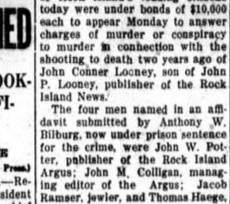
another to the list of fatalities.

officials.

Careleseness has been repson-

Eleven fatalities and 28 accidents

Far Among Hunters



for Complicity in

Shooting in 1922

clothing store owner. Potter alone of the four men directly charged commented upon the affidavit, saying: "It is not the purpose of myself or those accused with me to try this case in the

newspaper. The people of Rock Island county by this time are familiar with the roles Bilburg and Looney played so many years in Rock Island. The men who have been arrested on Bilburg's affidavit think the proper place to present their case is to the court, if they are ever called upon to do so.' The murder of John Connor Looney here on October 6, 1922, he believes in the stimulus of was the culmination of a reign of terror in this city. Nine men had been found murdered within a short space of time, gambling and vice flourished openly, ac ing. Mr. Coolidge knows the cording to the reports and the blame was laid at the door of

John Looney, leader of a gang of underworld characters and father

Looney was also running weekly paper which was supto collect contributions from oth- pressed by the state as obnoxious and a blight on public morals in the districts and precints and He is now under seven indictcounties and states and who have ments ranging from larceny to

> The murder preceding the killing of young John Conner Looney, the son of John Looney, was that of William Gable, a saloonkeeper. John Looney, whose name was mentioned in connec-

bent cabinet officers to retire will town shortly after his son was scribed by the treasury departtransportation of a stolen auto- at Los Angeles. mobile across the state line. .Reports from Mexico stated today that he was preparing to return to face this indictment on Dec-

> **Robertson** Ordered To Appear Before



2:30-10c & 25c

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

# of Smuggling Ring

DELFT

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 13 .- Arthur Medianski, wholesale jeweler appeared before federal authori ties today with the announcement tion with the investigation, left that he was "the Medianski" dekilled and was captured months ment at Washington yesterday as later in New Mexico, where he a ring leader in a huge smuggling kins, of Ann Arbor, director of the now lives on a ranch. He is un-venture which involved Mrs. Theder federal indictment returnable resa Mors, whom Kid McCoy is at Peoria, charging him with charged with having murdered

The Washington report that Medianski was in flight to foreign lands to escape prosecution. The jeweler, through Myron Sulzeberger, his attorney, declared he had no intention of leaving the United States.

His connection with the case,

#### Church Service Is Chicago Gangster Chicago, Nov. 13.-Cuba was

#### (By The Associated Press.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924.

TODAY

And Tomorrow.

praised by an officer of the Wom-Chicago Nov. 13 .- Members of en's Christian Temperance Union, the O'Bannion family were today which opened its national conventich here tonight with a golden denied the right to hold a church jubilee dinner, following a day of service over the remains of Dion O'Bannion, slain gangster, Car-

branch meetings. dinal Mundelein, through Bishop "Cuba gave me a cordial wel Edward Hoban, however, said he come," said Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perwould permit O'Bannion to be buried tomorrow in consecrated ing the conference of the loya' tem- ground in Mount Carmel. cempperance legion. "There is strong tery.

(By The Associated Press.)

The funeral of the murdered entiment for temperance among the people. Cubans, particularly florist-gang leader is expected to the Cuban press, are boing fine far surpass, in point of florad work for child welfare. Scientific decorations and the number of temperance instruction is being in- persons in attendance, the futroduced into both government and neral held today , for Michael mission schools. Cuba eventually Merlo, Italian labor leader, and friend of O'Bannion, It was Mer-

is going dry." "We must not bore our young lo's name that was mentioned by said Medianski, was that of an people in trying to save them from one of the three slayers a moexpert on gems and antiques. pocket flask parties, or we won't Because he had served as pursucceed," Henry Webster, of Baiti- dead, and the police have held more, Md., told the conference on the theory that Merlo's henchchasing adviser to the late Mrs. young people's branches. Mr. Web- men, released by the death of Mors and her husband. Albert, in Vienna five years ago, he ster is president of the Maryland their leader, may have been the said, he was called as a witness Young People's Branch. killers Mayor William E. Dever tonight took a hand in the inquiry Pays \$4,000 Fine; into the cause of the murder when he ordered every known Gets Eight Years gun-man in the city to be arrested immediately. This action, he (By The Associated Press.) explained, followed the assertion Detroit, Nov. 13 .- Elija Thompof Louis Alterie, confidant of Q'son, 45 years old, pleaded guilty in Bannion that he would "shoot United States district court today out" with the murderers if to violating the Harrison narcotic ever found them. law and was sentenced by Judge Meanwhile, several suspects in Charles C. Simons to pay fines the shooting, most of whom surtotalling \$4,000 and to serve eight rendered voluntarily, were reyears in the federal penletatiary leased after being questioned at at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Ac- length. cording to Joseph F. Dederich, chief While assistant state's attoragent of the Detroit narcotic buneys were quizzing these men a reau, this is the heaviest sentence warden of the county jail came ever pronounced in Michigan on a in to announce that a man, who seller of narcotics. was later identified as Ernest Breckholz, had jumped four flours to his death from win-dow near State's Attorney Robert October's Output of General Motors E. Crowe's office. The man had previously asked to be presented Corporation Drops to Prosecutor Crowe, saying that he carried important information. (By The Associates Press.) He carried a membership card of New York, Nov. 13 .- A total, the Street Cleaner's Union, of of 45,479 General Motors Corwhich organization Michael Carporation cars and trucks were rozzo, sought as the keystone factor in the O'Bannion murder case, is the president.

m an adequate moral and intelual training joined to experices which come from the open

In his address Mr. Coolidge paid ribute to the services of the late retary Wallace of the department of agriculture, whom he charsed as "an ideal public sermat who met the difficulties that ame to him day by day, and ugh his industry and intellice found for them wise sclu-

#### **Brookhart** Holding Lead Over Steck

(By The Associated Press.) DesMoines, Ia., Nov. 13-With forts on the official canvass of intorial votes outstanding in inly seven of lowa's 99 counties. margin by which Senator mith W. Brookhart, Republican. led Danile F. Steck, Democart, cht was 643 votes. The reof five counties received totay had failed to materially change their unofficial totals. The totals tonight were: Brookhart 447,453; Steck 446,-

With the canvass drawing near mapority remaining at a comparstively small figure, interest today again turned to the possibility of a recount of the ballots by the senate.

Louis H. Cook, campaign manor for Senator Brookhart, declared he did not anticipate a

#### **Bubonic** Plague Is Cause of Two Deaths

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 .- Two aths from bubonic plague today, a 14-month-old infant, and a ainc-year-old child, raised the total deaths since the plague startwhich were caused by bubonic plague, and 31 by pneumonic plague,

Walter M. Dickie, director e antiplague committee, said thorities have the situation well in hand.

# Italian Observer

Bandandi, earthquake ober and prophet, reports earth ory at 10:45 this morning at a life.

fance of about 500 miles. The hecks, which lasted half an against Carroll early tonight. A New York toy-maker has in- of William M. Butler, chairman expected. They are not many bear, are thought to have center-pending further questioning of his vented a doll that can recite of the republican national com-in the Balkans. wife and her parents.

Man Identified As One of Thugs Who

Looted City Bank

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 13.-Persons who were present at the holdup of the Bank of Detroit branch on West Fort street last spring when robbers got \$30,000, today identified Stanley Podolsky, alias Stacks. allas Norman Caldwell, as one of the two thugs who entered the hank. Podolsky is one of five men

arrested in Chicago recently and held there in connection with the killing of Detective Frank Hage in an alleged blind pig on West Elizabeth street last August.

Inspector John P. Smith, of the homicide squad, and Detective Lieutenant Frank Burczyk arrived in Chicago today with several per sons who were present when Hage was shot, but they failed to identify any of the five as being impli cated in that affair. Extradition papers are being prepared for Pc dolsky on the bank robbery charge Paul Topps, another of the quin-

tet held, was partially identified as one of the thugs who attempted to hold up the Peoples' National Bank the end and Senator Brookhart's in Hamtramck last March. Ser geant Frank Boza and two of the bandits were killed in that affair. Efforts will be made to complete the identification of Topps.

#### Suspect Released: Then Rearrested; No Charge Filed

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 .- - Charles E. Carroll, Los Angeles, barber, taken into custody last night in connection with the murder of Harry I. Katz, musician and diamond broker, and later released after brief questioning, was again ed here October 19, to 35, four of detained by authorities late today after he is alleged to have admit- cidents among the deer hunters, ted to District Attorney's investigators that he had shot a man in

> Bakersfield two years ago. The Bakersfield shooting, Car roll is quoted as saying, occurred at a drinking party and prew out of a dispute over another man's dents according to conservation

behavior toward Carroll's wife. Notes Earthquakes him for divorce.

Further investigation of Mrs. Carroll's divorce suit revealed aenza, Italy, Nov. 1b-Rap- that she charged her husband with excessive jealousy and al-

leged he habitually carried a pisrecorded at his observa- tol and repeatedly threatened her department was the result of one No charge had been placed

against Carroll early tonight.

refunding policies. tribunal

Stone President's Choice. Judge Wilkerson on board's netition held that its The attorney general, Harlan Stone, is a personal choice of right to appeal to the federal President Coolidge. Mr. Stone's courts included the right to comlegal ability is unquestioned and pel testimony. The board had he will stay indefinitely, in fact made Mr. Robertson, of the firemen's organization and J. Mcuntil some vacancy on the su-

preme court occurs when he may Guire of Chicago, a general chairbe expected to receive a promoman of the engineers, defendin which serious and minor in- tion though there is a chief jusants. tice in Massachusetts who in

juries have been sustained is the close to the president's favor for toll paid by hunters thus far high judicial honors. this season, according to reports The work of the department

compiled today. The state conof commerce has been so closely. Henry C. Wallace. Harry New servation department has been interwoven with American busiadvised of nine deaths and 16 inness that Mr. Hoover's 'transfer | partment ,may be regarded as a jured, many with the loss of fineven to the department of inter- fixture if he desires to stay. He gers and arms or bad body ior where it is believed there will wounds. Unofficial reports from be a vacancy is hardly likely to three devades and from a politithe upper peninsula report 13 acoccur. Mr. Hoover has a freer hand in present day problems in position. It's all a question of at least one of which was fatal. the department of commerce whether he wants to continue on and newspaper reports from the than he would have in the inter- and there is reason to believe he lower part of the state added

for department. Work Wants to Retire.

sible for a majority of the acciior, is said to be anxious to re-The official announcement His long judicial training was tire. Many were caused by Dorothy Carroll, who is now suing persons, untrained in handling has been made that James J. Davis will leave the department of Dome controversy began. When firearms, pulling guns toward labor on March 4th as a result of the cases are completed he may the chair: them through brush. Using them as props in climbing over fences his own request. The secretary wish to return to the bench. It

or handling them with muzzles of war, John W. Weeks, is one is not considered probable that of the ablest of President Coo- he will leave the navy portfolio pointed toward themselves. Only lidge's advisers. If he decides to very soon. one of the list reported to the return to private life or to run for the senate in Massachusetts. person shooting another.

it might mean the appointment places in which changes may be

pedite a hearing.

jurisdiction the representatives

of the employes refused to testi-

fy, disputing the right of the

board to compel testimony and

ember 1.

Rail Labor Board (By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Federal

Judge Wilkerson, who recently to identify valuable imports granted a petition of the railroad government operatives discovered labor board to compel testimony among Mrs. Mors' effects after before it, today entered an order her death. directing D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Aged Lansing Man

to appear before the board to tes-**Is Dupe of Trio** tify. Counsel for Mr. Robertcon immediately gave notice of an (By The Associated Press.) appeal to the United States su-Lansing, Mich., Nov. 13 .preme court,

Peter Slonin, aged Lansing resi-The appeal of Robertson dent, reported to the police todelay final decision in the conday that two men and a woman troversy as to the board's power robbed him of -2,000 and then Weyto compel testimony but threw him from their automobile mouth Kirkland, counsel for the in the woods near here. He was labor board, plans efforts to exinduced to draw the money from the bank, he stated, to buy a The dispute originally arose house the trio promised to sell over the failure of western railhim at a bargain. They started roads and representatives of the

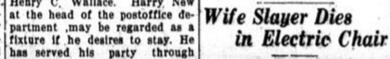
out in the car presumably to engine service brotherhoods to show him the property. agree on wages and working rules and when the labor board took

**Five Men Burned** in Furnace Blast at Detroit Plant

#### (By The Associated Prom.)

Detroit, Nov. 13 .- Two employes were burned severely and delivered to ultimate users in three others less seriously in-|October, compared with 48,568 jured in an explosion which de- in September and 58.173 in Octomolished an iron furnace at the ber last year. For the ten plant of the Peerless Foundry months this year the number Thomas was 588.783 compared with 646 .-Slivinski and Frank Sadawski 310 in the same period of 1923, who were working in front of the a decrease of slightly over S per cupola were severely injured cent.

their hands and faces. The other employes were slightly injured by flying metal,



#### (By The Associated Press.)

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 14cal viewpoint would not find op-Procliaming his innocence to the last, Harry Diamond, 26, convicted of the murder of his wife, who does. The secretary of the navy. was shot to death near Gary, Mr. Wilbur, is a recent appointee. Ind., last February, was electro-

Dr. Work, secretary of inter- He is being talked of for a fecuted at the state prison here at deral judgeship in importance. 12:01 o'clock this morning. Diamond went to his death called into play when the Teapot calmly, stating to prison officials just before being strapped in

> "You men are more guilty o murder than 1.'

Although informed late terday that Governor Branch had refused his plea for clemency. Diamond waited expectantly up Not Many Changes The foregoing gives the few to the time of his exeuction for

word of a repreive.

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Sell it the Classified Way.





# (By The Associated Press.)

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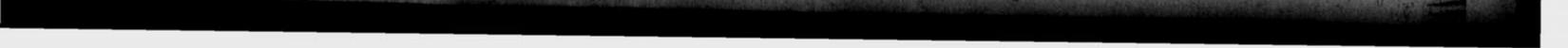
HATS

**One-Fourth Off** 

SAMPLE

Company late today. when hot metal was thrown over

vacancy in the agricultural department due to the death of



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no disposition to attempt to force the situation. The mills are talking higher prices but are quoting conservatively. One independent maker in Southern Ohio this week

has advanced sheet prices \$2 and (500) 8:30 program. WCCO-Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 8 \$3 per ton and other mills may folhumor: 8:30 glee clubs: 10:30 orchestra. CKAC-Montreal (425) 6 kiddies: 6:30

le: 6:80-9:15 orchestra, soloists, talks ;

relatives and friends attended the funeral services for George Jacklow this example soon. There is a son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John chestral wHN-New York (360) 6:20 movie crit-WHN-New York (360) 6:20 movie crit-the situation in check. stiffening annarent in some other Jackson at the family residence. lines but keen competition holds 915 So. 14th street at 9:30 o'clock Tifursday morning when Pig iron has lead all G. Williams, pastor of Rev. R. the expansion of buying. Virtually chestra. WJZ\_New York (455) 6-7 orchestra: 7 all the leading consumers of the the First M. E. church officiated all the leading consumers of the the First M. E. church officiated country have closed or are closing, at the impressive services. Chestra. The floral tributes were beauti-The floral tributes were beauti-In some sections the movement is ful and profuse. The 'entire described as the largest since 1920. room was filled to the doors with Estimates place the sales in the floral pieces, and many friends past week at not less than 600,000 called to extend their sympathy to 700,000 tons. Prices have been to the bereaved family advanced generally 50 cents. The funeral cortege left by au-The railroads still are the steel to for Marinette where the body industry's best customer. placing about 60,000 tons of rails this week The Norfolk & Western has closed for 3,000 cars and the Baltimore & Ohio bought 16,000 tons of steel for Xmas Suggestions car repairs. Demand for structural shapes and building steel is an outstand-Come in and look them ing feature this week. In the East over. Largest assortment fully 100.000 tons is under negotiaof gifts, particularly for tion. At Chicago, one mill put 40,the baby, in any shop 000 tons on its books in the week. Recent export inquiries for 500,-North of Chicago. Check 000 boxes of tin plate principally this list and see us for for Standard Oil companies have prices on any article. not been closed, contrary to pub lished reports. Genuine Madame Hendrene Steelworks operations in October Ma-ma Dolls averaged 71.5 per cent of the his-Ma-Wa-Phil Soft Stockenette toric high record in March, accord-**Dolls and Stuffed Animals** ing to steel ingot statistics. They Wooden Toys also are shown to have risen 60.3 Blocks per cent above the low point in Shoots Big Lynx July. For the first time in six Bunnies Ducks months the total ingot output ex-Strollers ceeded 3.000.000 tons or at the rate street, came to Escanaba last night of 35.840.000 tons annually. The Doll Cribs with a huge lynx, he shot in the annual rate in September was 33,-Doll Beds **Doll Buggies** Hay Wagons Higher pig iron prices all around Tinker Toys have given Iron Trade Review com-Tom Tinker posite of fourteen leading fron and Choo Choo Tinker 20 inches high. He was charging steel prices its first substantial in-Pony Tinker at Mr. Martell, about 15 yards away, crease since last January. This Dragon Tinker when a bullet from the hunter's week the index stands at \$38.79 Children's Clothes compared with \$38.56 last week and Woolen Pantie Dresses Boys' Wool Suits Boys' Wool Overcoats Gingham Dresses Children's Wash Suits

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was taken to the Martin Under- Music Pupils To burial was made in the family lot in Forest Home cemetery. The close friends who carried

IRENE HUFF. Funeral services for Irene the casket to and from the fun- of the Franciscan Sisters of St eral car were Messrs. Jack Ber-Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huff of Rock were held rigan, Adelor Goulet, Matt Law- St. Anne's hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at rence, Jack Williams, Ted Soder and evening Nov. 16th, when an the Congregational church at and William Schram. Rapid River with Rev. Kitchen

#### MISS MARY MACK.

officiating. Burial was in Rapid Funeral services for Miss Mary River cemetery. Pall bearers were August Larson, ing at 11:00 o'clock at St. Pat Jr., Leslie Larson, Milton Neveu rick's church when Rev. Fr. Nell and Patrick Lane. Stehlin was the celebrant at the

OBITUARY

JOHN JACOBSEN. requiem high mass. The vall-Funeral services for John Jabearers were, A. D. Gabouri, C. B. cobsen were held at 2:30 Thurs- Oliver, W. J. Hanrahan, A. Ellsworth, George McEwen and L. F. day afternoon from the school Starrine. house at Fox, Mich. Rev. L. B. Burial was in St. Joseph's Sateren of this city officiating at the services which were attended cemetery.

by a large number of relatives and WALLACE LAGEROUIST. friends. Burial was in South The body of Wallace Lagerquist Ford River cemetery. will be removed from the Allo Fu-

MRS. DANIEL DWYER. neral Home to the family residence Impressive funeral services for at Whitefish this afternoon where Mrs. Daniel Dwyer were held at it will remain until the hour of the St. Patrick's church Thursday funeral services which will be held Drainage Device at two-thirty o'clock Sunday aftermorning at nine o'clock \_ when Rev. Fr. John Mockler was the noon from the Swedish Lutheran the celebrant at the Solemn church at Whitefish. Burial will requiem high mass, assisted by be in Rapid River cemetery. The young man died suddenly Rev. Frs. R. G. Jacques and Neil

after shooting a deer which he was The many beautiful flowers and to take out of the woods with the spiritual offerings received at the help of his uncle. His death was family were silent testimonials of due to heart trouble caused by the the esteem in which Mrs. Dwyer undue excitement of the chase. was held by a large circle of

Mrs

Interment was in the family lot

GEORGE JACKSON.

A large concourse of sorrowing

in St. Joseph's cemetery.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Claude Monet, France's great During the services Frank est living painter, born in Paris, Hirn sang "O Meritam Passionis." 84 years ago today. Mrs. J. Kress sang "O Salutaris Dr. Leo H. Baekeland, presi-Hostia, Mrs. George Casey sang

dent of the American Chemical "Benedictus" and as the mourn-Society, born in Ghent, Belgium, ers were leaving the edifice Mrs. 61 years ago today. Wm. Shepeck sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." "A chorus Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University. of twenty voices rendered excel

born at Stouffville, Ont., 46 years lent music and Miss Alta Todd ago today. The casket was borne to and

from the funeral car by Messrs. English novelist and playwright. James McDonald. Joseph Brown, born 60 years ago today. Panama Joe Gans (Cyril Quin-David, Thomas, George and Rayton,) a noted negro pugilist, born mond DeLoughary. The out of town relatives and friends who

> Bobbed hair is shown on a wall, painting in Wymington church, England, which was built in 1380.



Give Recital The pupils of the music class Anne's school will give a recital at excellent program will be render-

ed. Drills by the school children will also be among the numbers and the patronage of the public is Mack were held Thursday morn- solicited. The afternoon recital wil be given at three o'clock when children will be admitted for the small sum of ten cents and adults twenty-five cents. In the evening the price will be twentyfive cents.

The evening program will be gin at eight o'clock sharp. The pupils have done remarkably well in their music since the opening of the classes in September and their parents and friends who are interested in their work will be given an opportunity to hear a very good program.

# Put on Gas Main

City gas service was shut off for an hour and a half yesterday afternoon while a drainage device was attached to one of the big outgoing mains. The improvement will benefit the service materially officials said.

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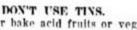
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METALIC AND PATTERN

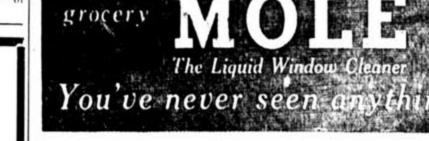
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**ONE-FOURTH OFF** 

SAMPLE



Never bake acid fruits or yegetables in a tin pan since the acid acts on the tin. Use agate or enamelware instead.

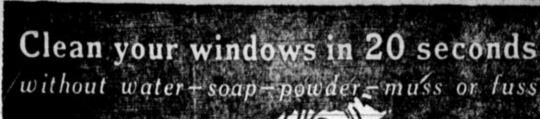


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in Barbadoes, 28 years ago today.

GARMENT SHOP

9:45 ukuleles: 10 entertainers: 10:30 or-

chestra. WEAP-New York, (492) 6 boy's per-lod; 6:30 banjo and pianist; 7:15 bari-tone: 7:30 talk; 10 orchestra. WOR-Newark (405) 6:15 sports; 7 band; 8 lecturer; 8:15 pianist; 8:35 cel-list; 8:50 soprano: 9:05 pianist; 9:25 cellist; 9:30 soprano: 9:45 Twinkles of 1824 1924. KGO-Oakland (312) 6 orchestra:

set drama, trio: 12 orchestra, solo

three set drama, trio: 12 orchestra, solo-ista WDAW-Omaha (526) 6 program: 6:40 dimmer program: 9 vocal, instrumental; 11:15 Wowl frolic. 115 Wowl froitc. WAAW-Omaha (286) 8 marketgrams. WDAR-Philadelphia (509) 6 talk: 7 alks: 9:05 dance: 10:05 recital. WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 6:10 Uncle

Kaybee: 6:45 popular songs; 8:30 musi-KGW-Portland Oregonian (492) 12

EPO-San Francisco (423) 10-2 orches-

tra. tango lesson. WGY-Schenectady (380) 9:30 dance.

bopular songs. WEZ-Springfield (337) 6:05 kiddies: 9:30 trio: 7 violinist; soprano, pianist: 8 concert, ma bolin soloists: 10:30 orchestra. KSD-St. Louis Dispatch (564) 8 sym-

bony oreliestra. WRC-Washington (469) 6:45 Bible talk; 7 musical; 8 "Eliland song cycle"; 9:30 dance.

# Charles Martell

Charles Martel, 310 Ludington woods six miles south of North- 670,000 tons.

land. The animal weighed about 40 pounds, was nearly 4 feet long from nose to tail. and was about the brought him down. Mr. Martel will claim a \$15 bounty in Mar- \$43.26 in January.

quette county where the animal was killed, and it is estimated the skin is worth about \$25.

Along with the lynx, the same hunter brought back a 150-pound buck deer. The lynx is a rare animal in the north Michigan woods.

#### Women Seek Jobs in Slaughter Houses

Berlin .- Women have taken a and in most of the trades and proessions in Germany since granted the right to vote, excepting the butcher business, and now they are endeavoring to get into that. Sev-eral strong armed women have been accurtising in Berlin newspers recently for jobs in slaugh ter houses, contending that because of their physical development and inclination they are fully qualified to do the work of men.

sortment. It has been the custom for years We make a special price on any assortment today. employ women and girls as lerks in retail meat shops and in usage factories, but not until lately has there been any indications of Extra fancy grape fruit, women taking up work in the laughter houses themselves. large size,

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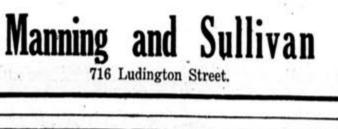
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Youths' Rubbers, sizes 10 to 2\$1.	



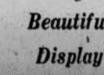


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#### FRIDAY, NOV. 14, HEL

# DAILY PRESS PAGE OF SPORT NEWS

# **SAINTS WORTHY** OF HIGH RANK

#### Parochials Must Be Counted Among Best Teams in Peninsula.

BY H. K. RAMMEL.

tling the Upper l'eninsula high amount to the high school. school championship.

McCauley lists Escanaba, Norway and Ironwood as teams which loom up as the peninsula's most ormidable contenders for upstate honors this year. He omits any mention of Saint Joseph's parochial high.

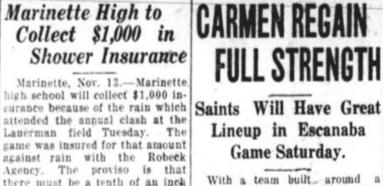
Norway was beaten by Stambaugh. Under any elimination system, Norway would have been out of the running since Sept. 20.1 Saint Joseph's has not been de- a victory, the Wolverines left here feated in the peninsula this year. Norway was held to a zero tie by Crystal Falls. The Falls team clash. The parochials won all their remaining games. So did Norway. If Norway is entitled to consideration in the championship dope, so is Saint Joseph's.

McCauley has some interesting suggestions to make in his summary of the situation. He says:

"It's a very unsatisfactory arrangement. Award of the title on a percentage basis wouldn't do either, because of the weak teams encountered in some sections of the peninsula, making it possible for a fairly strong squad to go through the season without a defeat and still show a clean slate. "The most logical way out is

to arrange sectional games for early in the season. Section winners should be decided after three weeks of play. Then would come inter-sectional games, with the Marquette county teams probably the copper country champs; the Delta county winner playing the best in the Soo-Newberry-Munising region, and the Gogebic range's best meeting the Menominee range champs. There would besomething definite in that. A week later the teams left could be matched in semi-finals, playing the finals at a later date.

"It is time for the upper pen-



great form.

Carr will send into the fray. It is

heavy, it is "smart" and it is well

there must be a tenth of an inch tor of the Iron Mountain News, three-tenths of an inch fall dur- and versatile back field, Coach wethod should be devised for set- insurance company will pay that Joseph parochial high school team

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Marinette High to

(By The Associated Pres ... )

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13 .- Prepared for a hard battle, but confidont of their abilities to bring home. tonight for Columbus, where, on Saturday, Michigan and Ohio State One change will appear in the

Michigan lineup Saturday, while three regulars will be out of the game with injuries. Grube, replacing Miller at left end, will be the only switch from the original lineup of last Saturday. Hawkins again will be moved out to tackle to take the place of Babcock, while either Herrnstein or Gregory will fill in at left half, Captain Steger enjoying his third week of rest. Miller's work at end will be miss ed when the Wolverines get into action in the big Buckeye stadium. Switched to the flank because he was the one man who could check the operations of "Red" Grange at Urbana, the former fullback has

played a hard and consistent game and has been a factor in the defense in the last three games. Miller suffered an injury to his shoulder against Northwestern, and although it was thought he would he in good shape for the Buckeye clash, decision to withhold him was reached today. Grube, who replaces Miller, was a starter at the position against Illinois. Like Miller, he is a converted back.

# Freight House And Dock Team No. 1

Dock Team No. 1.

L. McKittrick ..... 165 100 144

Lloyd McKittrick .. 138 116 142

 Bob
 Crale
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 Tom
 Loyd
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Jack MtGee ..... 127 156 130

Totals ...... 669 624 723

(By The Associated Press.)

fixed for October 24 and that out."

**Reach** a Verdict

(By The Associated Press.)

with Illinois one week later.

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General Office.

No. 2.



Lansing, Mich., Nov .13 .---With a crippled team and a formidable opponent, the Michigan Aggies will close their football season here Saturday in a match with South Dakota State, Indications are that injuries will keep

Schultz, Spiekerman, Richards, rainfall between 11 a. m. and 3 smashing center, a pair of husky, Robinson and Haskins out of the Clyde J. McCauley, sports edi- p. m. Rain guages showed over seasoned tackles and a walloping Farmer lineup part or all of the game. South Dakota has not been for of the from aboundant ing the hours and accordinly the George W. Carr has lifted the Saint defeated this season having a record of wins over North Dakota, to the highest point it has reached South Dakota University, Buena in many seasons. It is a team Vista, Nebraska Wesleyan and which all aggregations it met in the other smart teams, and appar-Upper Peninsula found unstopable. ently has the edge on the north- shares for Escanaba high school players ern central / conference cham- full sessi and coaches know this. They know pionship. that their hardest game of the sea-

In addition to the football at- ratic, clo son is still ahead, and they are pretraction, the Michigan State Inparing for a slam-bang battle. tercollegiate cross country run high price

Will Have Full Strength, will be staged on the Aggie al of rea The Saints will have their full grounds. Teams have been en- which we strength in the lineup for the first tered by Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti the closin time in a month. Nolden, the big Normals, Detroit City College, center, has recovered from the in-Ferris Institute, Hillsdale, Hope, jured shoulder which kept him out Kalamazoo College and the Aggle of several important games. Cap-Fresh and varsity. tain Valind and Brotherton, Carr's

condition, and his back field is in Prospective Tie husky veteran tackles, are in good for Title Isn't It's a real back field, too, that

(By The Associated Press.)

balanced. Bud Wurley, a big openfield galloper; Mike O'Brien, a fleet Urbana, Ill., Nov. 13 .- Athletic little speedster: Brunelle, a drivofficials of the University of lilling fullback, and Blomstrom, a nois tonight declined to discuss the strong and foxy quarterback, are status of a prospective tie for Big the regulars with Don Boyce, a Ten football honors which has been youngster who has been developing claimed by University of Chicago marvelously in reserve, form Carr's football men, in case both teams ball-carrying combination. There win their remaining games. Illi- ing in th are few, if any, better back fields nois would then have one tie score. in Upper Michigan.

with Chicago, 21 to 21, while Chicago would have an additional 3 to | American Saints' Big Chance. Wurley, when he was not handi- 3 tie with Ohio State on its record. tral Leat Talk of championships and ties Smelting capped by injuries, was not stopis deprecated here, because the Tire pre ped by any Michigan eleven. O'Brich has been ripping off big Illini feel that two of their hardest Postum of gains against all contenders games are yet to be played, with and Unit Minnesota and Ohio. The latter, nearly 6 throughout the season. especially, is remembered here as The re-There's a big job cut out for the

having won two last moment vic- silk busin Hilltop defense. tories over Illinois in recent years. the dema Saint Joseph realizes, also, that When the 1915 situation, pointed Other po it has a wonderful chance to clarify the muddled status of football to by Chicago, is mentiched here, at the ye ratings in the up-state. At present, football experts cite the assertions Western the parochials, Escanaba high and that the Illinois tie with Ohio that son, Max Ironwood are the only unbeaten year was largely due to the tem- White Me elevens north of the straits. The porary loss of three of the Illinois team that wins Saturday will go backfield regulars, including "Potinto a deadlock with Ironwood for sy" Clark and Ralph Pogue. Minne- Paul pre sota was undefeated that year, but top rating. That's an additional reason why Illinois was generally credited with Couther, Winners Last Night fans are assured of seeing a won- an equal claim upon the title de- and Schu spite the Ohio tie, derful scrap. There has been no advance in



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which soared five points to peak price at 76½ was on the large profits that	Middle Stafes Oil 1.62 Missouri, Kan. & Tex. 24.25 Missouri Pacific, pfd. 63.75 National Lead 160.00	Phone 413-W. 2558-318-31 FOR SALE-A good hard coal heater. Price reasonable if taken at once.	modern. Inquire 714 First Ave. Bc., up- stairs. 2507573-31 FOR RENT-Large front room, furnished. Suitable for one or two. Modern con-
y is reported to be mak- the manufacture and sale gerating apparatus. Oth-	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.         11025           New York Central         114.75           N. Y., N. H. and Hartford         27.87           Norfolk & Western         124.62	Frenn's Cafe, 1819 Third Ave. North. Phone 925-W. 2557-318-3t	veniences. Reasonable rates. Inquire 222 First Ave. So. or Phone \$56-W. 2432-314-9t
ng spots were Dupont, in Ice, Brown Shoe, Cen- ther, Federal Mining and	Northern Pacific 11.87 Pacific Oil 53.87 Pan American Petroleum "B" 63.87 Pennsylvania 44.25	South 13th Street. 2560-318-3t FOR SALE-Dry 16 inch body hardwood. 57.60 ner load. Call C. E. Berguist. 1114	FOR RENT-Farm, with stock. Inquire
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siness was reflected in and for H. R. Mallinson. opular industrials to sell	Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 74.00 Southern Pacific 101.00 Southern Railway 71.50 Southern Railway, pfd 78.00	chine 221 N 16th Street	FOR RENT-Furnished room. Inquire 1404 First Ave. South. Phone 668-J. 2514-314-66
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fulle Stores were among ny issues to close at net f 1 to 2 points.	United States Rubber 35.25 United States Steel 114.75 Utab Copper 80.00 Westinghouse Electric 64.25	FOR SALE-Six dining chairs, round ta- ble, \$30.00. 1300 First Ave. No.	SINGER Sewing Machines for sale or rent
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d. Commercial paper iled between 31/2 and 31/2	BOSTON COPPER LIST." (Closing Quotations)	WANTED.	RUMMERS GIVEN BEST OF FIGHT
vantage of the higher in-	Arcadian	2569-319-1t	or hit Shizonas
reflected in the advance than 3 cents in sterling	Cal. & Hecla         17.50           Chile         33.57           Copper Range         25.75           Davis Daly         45.00	WANTED-Girl for general housework. Aprly 412 So. 14th St. 2567-319-6t	Windsor, Ont., Nov. 13.—After winning a court battle involving about \$200,000 worth of beer and
e. Scandinavian curren- o made sbstantial gains, the other European cur-	East Butte         4.25           Franklin	Danforth at August Chouinard. Inquire 1105 First Ave. No. Phone 1416-W. 2574-319-19	whiskey, liquor exporters here, through their attorney, announced today that suits against the On-
showing slight improve-	Hancock         1.00           Isle Royale         17.00           Lake Copper         1.50           Mass Coris         7.00	NEW YOL & CURRS	tario government would be nsti- tuted to recover damages for break- age caused by seizures of the li-
CHICAGO GRAIN go, Nov. 13.—Wheat soared vell above the top most	Mami         22.37           Mohawk         84.75           Nev. Cons.         14.00           Nipissing         6.60	(Closing Quotations)	quor. All cases pending were with- drawn and the confiscated liquer
eretofore reached this sea- educed Canadian crop fig- e chief immediate influence.	North Butte         2.75           Old Dom.         22.50           Quincy         22.50	Standard Oil, Ind	ordered returned to the dozen de- fendants from whom it was seined at the request of J. C. Makins, spe-
peculative buying on a big Closing quotations on wheat, r, were unsettled 1¼ to 2%	Sup. & Boston         1.87           Sup. Copper         1.75           Winons         40.90           Wyandotte         25.00	Nipissing         6.12           U. Verde Ext.         28.75           Anaconda 6s         108.75           Public Service 6c         64.60	cial prosecutor at the special run court in Windsor. The action fol- lowed the court's ordering 1,100
her; December 1.547-8 to d May 1.62 to 1.621/2 with to 11/2 higher, oats show-	La Salle	Swift & Co., 5s 94.87	cases of whiskey and 4,000 cases of beer returned to Fred Weaver, of Ecorse, Mich.
to 1¼ gain and provisions from 2c decline to a rise		1	Magistrate W. E. Gundy declared that so far as Canada is concerned, the business being done in liquor
al announcement that the on government estimate of yield in the dominion had ssened 20,000,000 bushels as		DIRECTORY	across the Detroit river is legiti- mate and must have the protection of the court. When the court or, dered Weaver's liquor returned to
ed with September figures, e market here a lively up- soon as business began.		DR. W. A. LEMIRE	him, the special prosecutor said that it would be useless to continua the cases.
s only after the May deliv- wheat here showed about ance from prices which pre-	Strand Theatre Block Theas 69 and 455	and DR. W. A. CORCORAN Special attention to Surgery and Discusses of Children 1161 LUDINGTON STREET	Early today John Gorek, of Mt. Clemens, who admitted shipping 4,500 cases of liquor worth \$135,000
en days ago, that the mar- erwent any pronounced set- This downturn came just the close and appeared to	Closed Satarday Afternoons	Office Hours: to 9 s. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 p. m. Office 1101 Ladington Street Residence 400 Laks Shore Drive	during September, demanded and got back 1,453 cases of whiskoy seized during October at LaSalle,
rom extra energetic efforts ize profits on purchases arlier.			Ontario Declaring that quantities of the liquor seized has been lost through
and oats displayed inde- strength, owing more or reports that corn growers	OFFICE HOURS: 11 to 12 A. M. 1 to 8:80 and 7 to 8:80 P. M.	A. A. ROUSSEAU DRAYING	careless handling, the exporters, through their attorney, John H. Rodd, intimated that action to col
rganizing to hold corn for bushel. Considerable no- o was taken of huge shrink-	1018 First Ave. So.	Local and Long Distance PHONE 1455 317 No. 19th St. Recanaba	lect damages from the provincial government would be started with in a few days.
the estimated amount of ailable in Canada and Ar-	DR. L. P. TREIBER	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN	The only thing on earth fun- nier than women is men.
sions were somewhat firm- pathizing with grain.	Ear, Ness and Threat GLASSES PITTED Office Hours:	DR. F. E. DAYTON Strand Theatan Block	DELTA CHAPTER
CHICAGO BUTTER go, Nov. 13.—The butter today ruled firm due to	10 to 12 s. m., 3 to 5 p. m. 1118 Lodington St.	Phone 1019 Orificialist Upper Orifices Ear, Nose, Throat Specializing, Tuesdays and Fridays, Harding Hotel,	No. 118, R. A. M.
of butter on the streets. arly sales of 92 scores were t 38% but later in the day	H. C. GROSNICK	Iron Mountain.	Regular Meeting
were paying 39 cents. De- as good for all grades. The zed car market was firm emand good, but few care	Draying LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Phones 487-W and 1115	A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M. Practice Confined to Surgery and	7:87 M.
emand good, but few care e. 92 score 38% a 39; alized carlots 90 score 37%.	116 South 18th Street	Diseases of Woman Office at Laing Hampital, 606 S. Mary St Office Hourss 5 to 13 Daily, Except by Appointment.	Della Table
HICAGO POTATOES	F. A. Noonan, D. C., Ph. C.		Delta Lodge No. 195
oderate; market slightly r on good stock; receipts ; total United States ship-	Palmer Graduate 1919 Ludington St., Escanaba. Office Hours: 1:30 to 5:30, 7:00 to 5:30 Phones: Office, 1472; Residence 565	Pire Insurance Automobile Insurance E. E. RICHTER	Thursday, Nov. 20 7:80 P. M.
40; Minnesota and Wiscon- ced round whites 80 to \$1; ota sacked Red River Ohlos	Branch Offices: Hotel Fontana, Hotel Podore, Pewers, Mich. Hermanaville X-ray Services in Connection.	BICANADA, MICHIGAN	
1.15; Wisconsin bulk round 0 a \$1; Few fancy shade		1628 First Ave. Se. Phone 404-W	

insula interscholastic board of athletic control to devise some means of deciding championships. There's no sense, and no need, of continuing as in the past, with two or three firstclass teams at the end of the season all setting up conflicting claims to a championship."

That would mean, virtually the the individual scores ranging from turning over of the schedules to \$1 to 196. Details follow: some central agency, which would be given power to enforce its assignments of games. Would Escanaba and Menomi-Williams ......... 157

nee, for instance, be willing to Chevretie ...... 152 122 108 set aside their annual contest be- H. Johnson ...... 158 157 122 cause one or both had been elim- O'Donnell ...... 157 166 166 inated? We don't believe so. Bearish ..... 150 150 150 Would Ironwood pass up Ashland and Hurley because the games would have no bearing on the up-state championship? Our Frederick ..... 80 100 guess is that Ironwood wouldn't. Olson ...... 131 127 We'd like to see a champion- Hanson ...... 163 156 143

want any outside authority dictating who Escanaba should play. and when.

#### Firpo Going Back as Rapidly as He Advanced in 1923

#### (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 13 .- The pugilis-Dock Team No. 2. tic star of Luis Angel Firpo appears to be settling with the sort of St. Peter ...... 167 122 139 meteoric rapidity which marked Harris ...... 107 147 Peterson ..... 141 101 its rise.

Wills, the decisive setback given Firpo last night at Newark by Charley Weinert has put the famous Argentine's fistic stock at the lowest chicago-Illinois sensational debut here in 1922.

Critics gave credit to Weinert for the skill with which he completely outboxed and outguessed his giant opponent but were unanithe title within his grasp when he knocked Jack Dempsoy, the cham-Grounds. 18

NOTICE.

Stolen from O. L-Raymond's hauler truck, Egar Fint Rock bridge Jury Not Able To on old Gladstone road, one battery. The party who was seen taking the battery is given three days in which to return same and avoid prosecution. Don't think for a minute that the guilty parts in not 2547-318-3t known.



In two low score C. & N. W. league contests last night at the the price of tickets for the game Arcade alleys the Freight House despite the fact that it is to be quintet defeated the General Office a benefit for the new athletic field five and Dock team No. 1 took the But scores of fans are buying from count of Dock team No. 2. Both two to twenty tickets and are degames were very close, the Freight streying those they don't expect to House winning by a 2232 to 2175 margin and the No. 1 Dockers 2045 to 2016. The form shown by

The affair should result in a big addition to the stadium bank-roll, all of the pin splitters was poor, CHILDREN LIKE Freight House vs. General Office: Freight House.

**BASEBALL GAME** (By The Associated Press.)

bouts here in June. Paris, Nov. 13 .- It remained

for the children of Paris to ap-Milan, Nov. 13 .- Eminio Spalpreciate the American national game of baseball, when their elders had failed miserably to do Grassi, vice president of the Inso. Lustily, crowds of French ternational Boxing Union, as a led to sp war orphans-boys and girlsguarantee of the authenticity of today cheered the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox as they played their final ship. 

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

points of the play. There was whistling and ap-Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Cattle replause from the youngsters in the ceipts 14,000; fed steers strong to second inping when the Giants 25c higher; heavies mostly 25c up; Canadian tallied four runs, and still more spots more; best weighty steers wheat yi of the same kind of bedlam 10.50; choice yearlings upward to been less when the White Sox during their 13,00; clearance good; shipping de- compared time at bat, made seven tallies. mand fairly broad, especially for gave the Again pandemun broke out in strong weight bullocks; better turn as se the seventh when the Giants, who had scored a run in the fifth, to strong; cows selling at 4.00 and ery of w brought in two more runs and below; canners and cutters weak 19c advan tied up the game 7 to 7, and to 15c lower; bulls showing latter vailed ter when the Sox immediately after- decline; choice vealers 9.50 to pack- ket unde wards scored again with what ers; medium light kind dull; stock- back. T proved to be the winning run, er and feeder trade fairly active. before th making the score S-7. Hogs, receipts 52,000; opened result fro

The orphans attended the fairly active mostly 10 to 15c lower to realize game by invitation of Managers than yesterday's best prices; clos- made ear McGraw and Comiskey, who had ed slow, generally 10c lower than Corn a Go East in 1925 been disappointed by the failure vesterday's average: underweights pendent

of the grown-ups to show any in- 10 a 25c off, 9.80; bulk good and less to r terest in the sport. Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-The The little girls remained digni- 9.60 a 9.75; 160 to 210 pound weight University of Pennsylvania foot- fied throughout the game, but largely 8.50 a 9.40; majority 140 The little girls remained digni- 9.60 a 9.75; 160 to 210 pound weight \$1,50 a mous in declaring that l'irpo was hall team will meet both the Uni- the boys were boys as usual. to 150 pound kind 8.00 a 8.25; bulk age in t not the same fighter whose terrific versity of Illinois and the Uni- They were watching the tech- packing sows 8.75 a 9.00; strong oats avail right blasted a path through heavy- versity of Chicago at Franklin nique of the play, it was seen, to- weight slaughter pigs mostly 7.50 gentina. weight ranks in 1923 and who had Field next year under a home- ward the seventh inning when a 7.75; estimated hold over 25,000. and-home arrangement, it was one of the lads was overheard to Sheep, receipts 14,000; active;

learned officially here tonight. remark: "Ab, now I see, if the lambs 15 a 25c higher; sorting very pion, out of the ring at the Polo The date for the contest with ball arrives at first base before light; bulk natives and fed west-Chicago tentatively has been the batter, then the batter is erns 13.75 a 14.00; packer top 14,15; outsiders upward to 14.35;

This astounding progress in culls 11.00 to 1.50; clipped lambs comprehension of the American 1.25 a 12.09; fat sheep 25c higher; national game was hailed glee-fully by all the French-speaking bulk 13.75 a 14.00; top 14.60. buyers w

Americans nearby. The cry of "death of the arbiter," shouted by some carefully coached French youths, rather

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 13 .- After having deliberated for nearly nonplussed Umpires Ed Walsh 12 hours without result or report, and Walker until it was explained to them that the words were the Chittenden county jury. conmerely the equivalent of the Amsidering the cases of William E. erican bleacherite shout of "kill

Call m Mediocre Fighter 2 per ce held-ster Challenges Champ increased rates rul (By The Associated Press.) percent. New York. Nov. 13.-Erminio The tr Spalla, who has challenged Jack New Yor Dempsey to a world's title match. take adv holds the European heavyweight terest rat championship. He has twice intal was 1 vaded this country, the last trip of more being made last summer after a exchange stopover in the Argentine, where cies also he was knocked out in 14 rounds most of by Luis Firpo. rencies s Spalla was knocked out by Gene ment. Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, at the Milk Fund

Chicago today we la. Italian heavyweight, today de- prices he posited 2.000 lire with Giacomo son. Re ures, the scale, Cl his challenge to fight Jack Demp- however, sey for the world's champion- net high 1.55, and com 🖌 ing 11/8 t varying of 10c. Official

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#### FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924.

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

#### **Bands** of Gypsies Are Depleted by Civilization-War

Budapest-The gypaies of the world are said to be dying out. This is especially true of nomadic tribes which have roamed about Europe since the beginning of the fourteenth century. They have not been able to keep pace with modern civilization.

While definite figures are lacking, it has been estimated home after a few days visit here that today, in all countries, there are less than 600,000 gypsies, while 25 years ago there were more than a million scattered time. Have those Photos made about the earth's surface. Hungary and Rumania have today over half the gypsy population of popy language.

There are gypsy settlements in both Hungary and Rumania, as well as other European countries where the gypsy has settled A. H. McDonald, phone \$34-J. down, entering trade in the villages, tilling the soil, or serving as musicians and singers. But there are still many thousands wandering over the continent and eking out an existence by fortune telling, giving musical concerts or making minor repairs for the housewife encountered on the way.

The war is responsible for the decrease in the number of nomadic gypsies in Europe, it is dethe armies fought across one country after another the wan- friends. dering gypsy was driven from his favorite fields of travel, and he has never "come back" in numbers anything like those which line of silks and satins. Prices aisted prior to 1914.

**IN NEW YORK** 

New York; Nov. 13 .- The spirit of all New York, past and present, is epitomized in an ancient graveyard that lies just off Chatham the Bowery near Square.

It is in the shadow of the world's tallest buildings. It is a stone's throw from Chinatown and from the haunts of desperate criminals. The elevated trains roar by. Tenements box it in. 834-J. And above the graves washings

hang, dripping clothes almost sweeping the tops of tombstones. This was the first Jewish graveyard in the United States. It was consecrated in 1656. Some of the tombstones have been standing almost three centuries.

Once it was the center of the Spanish and Portuguese Jewish olony, the first Jews to land in mark during the Revolutionary vited. War and its site was used as a

# **CITY BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith returned to their home at Dodge City, Iowa after a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Haring.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stenstrom of Milwaukee returned to their! with friends.

"We are sorry, we are too rushed." may be our answer at holiday now. The Robbs.

Miss Julis Stone of Lansing, e world. Of these approxi- Mich., returned to her home after tely 100,000 speak only. the spending two weeks with friends in the city.

> Did you eat your whole grain wheat today? Do it now. Call 2543-317-5t

Matt Decker is seriously ill at his home, 322 South 14th street.

Railroad Men's Time Books for sale at 50c. Press office. 316-3t Don't forget the dance at Dan-

forth Grange Hall Saturday, November 15. Flagstadt's orchestra. 2544-317-3t

Mrs. Robert W. Sullivan retured from, a short trip to Mariclared. During the years that nette yesterday morning, where she visited with relatives and

> Week-end sale on velvet hats, Price \$3,00. We also have a nice \$5.00 and \$6.00. Mrs. M. Gallagher, 1502 Ludington street. 2570-319-2t

Lake Michigan: About Dec. 20 the fixed white light at Cana Island will be discontinued for the winter season and in lieu there will be maintained an unattended flashing | white light every 6 seconds, flash one second duration of 2,000 cp. visible 16 miles. Lake Michigan: Straits of Macki-

nac: New shoal gas buoy 1 reported not burning. M. C. Kent, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, Officer in charge.

Whole grain wheat is fine for what ails you. Orders delivered promptly. A. H. McDonald, phone 2543-317-5t

FRATERNAL

#### Missionary Society. The Women's Home Missionary Society will hold their thank offering meeting at the parsonage Friday afternoon at two thirty. America. It was already a land- The ladies of the church are in-

Members of the Woodmen Cir-

Saturday, Nov. 15th

Toyland

Opens



# **Boston Store Announces I**he

Opening of

# Nov. 15th Bigger, Brighter, Better Than Ever!

### The Entire Basement Converted into A Fairyland of Playthings

# Twice the Amount of Toys and Covering a Floor Space of 5,000 sq. ft.

The Boston Store Toyland Is A Joyous Place-With its | kets for the last nine months selecting the best and newest mammoth stock of toys-this Greater Toy Store is by far the largest in the Upper Peninsula-5000 square feet of floor space has been turned over to this popular toy shop-and the toy stock is just double that of last year, not only in quantity, but in variety and the addition of juvenile furniture.

Is it any wonder that all the little folks eagerly wait for the opening of this fairyland-for each year brings greater and newer attractions. Our buyers have scoured the mar-

creations in toy dishes, doll furniture, thousands of wind-up toys, huge engines, trains and boats, books, games and puzzles in a wide variety. All kinds of animal toys, doll buggies, wagons, velocipedes, kiddie-kars and automobiles. Wonderful mechanical toys. The doll family, too, has grown in proportion and includes just about every type of doll to be had. A sight that has never been witnessed anywhere except in the real large cities.

Toyland

Opens

Saturday.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Wanted





fortress at that time.

Times and men have marched cle are requested to attend a on since then, but sentiment and meeting of the order to be held tradition have remained immut- this evening at the home of the able. Life is so crowded in that | clerk, 406 So. 8th street to meet part of New York that it can Mrs. Ida M. Kelly of Lansing hardly persist, but reverence for State Manager who is to be presthe dead protects the sanctuary ent at this meeting. A large atof mouldering bones.

And there you have the symbolism of New York.

This vast fabric of Humanity is shot through with tragedy, drab- absent-mindedness, met an old ness, selfishness, cupidity and friend in the street and stopped avarice. But in it there are soft to talk with him. When about to threads of sentiment.

And such a thread is this ancient Jewish graveyard, with its paradox of flapping clothes-l'nes and its revered tombstones.

Charlie Mathieu, dapper, nervous, popular newspicture editor, icle-Telegraph. has lived in New York most of his life. He knows New York like your nose knows a rose, but he selfor visits Greenwich Village.

Last week several ladies from home. They wanted to see New York's Bohemia, so Charlie volunteered to act as escort.

Arriving at Washington Square he asked a policeman where to go, what place would be a good one in which to show the out-oftowners a bit of fife.

"You'd better go home," the cop answered. "They rob you in these places. You get a big check and you see nothing but four-flushers." Still determined to explore the

lairs of long-haired men and shorthaired women, Mathieu aproached five other cops. And they all told him the same

.A friend of Pete Havenaugh. the actor, told me a little story about him today.

thing.

Some time back Pete had quite a roll in his pocket. It was late at night and, fearing a hold-up, he put some of the bills in the sweatband of his hat.

And he was held up. And singed over the head.

Hie awoke in a hospital, suffering with a mild form of amnesia. He lost weight and when he left the hospital his hat was a bit large.

It wasn't until he started to tuff paper in the sweatband that found his forgotten wealth. -JAMES W. DEAN.

Two rings-one of gold and the other of silver-are used in the marriage ceremony of the Greek church.



DEFECTIVE MEMORY A well-known bishop, fam us for separate, the bishop's face sudden-

ly assumed a puzzled expression. 'Tom." he said, "when we met, was I going up or down the street?"

"It's all right then. I had been home to lunch."-Pittsburgh Chron-

USE FOUR HOLES.

tendance is expected.

When opening a can of cleaner instead of punching all eight Cincinnati were guests at his kles more lightly and there is less holes just open four. This sprinwaste.



service.

chiefs.

Pair

#### Good to the last drop

In famous hotels and restaurants the country over, where patronage depends upon the excellence of the cuisine, the scrving of Maxwell House Coffee has become a matter of course. Suc'. confidence merits your consideration. NATIONAL GROCER CO. Distributors Escanaba, Mich.



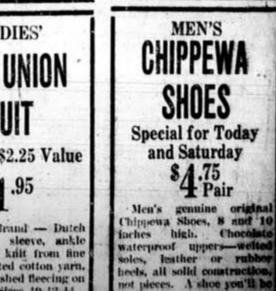
# Huge Savings for Today and Saturday



Mitts, Regu- 98c lar \$1.50 val. 98c Men's genuine horsehide mitts, "Eisendraths Brand", cui evtra large and of light weight to wear over wool liners. Girls' Wool Middies -Values up \$9.39 to \$6.50 .... Large assortment of girls" Cannel and serge middles, colors: navy, green, gold and red. Regulation style, sizes 6 to 22.

Men's Horsehide

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glad to own.

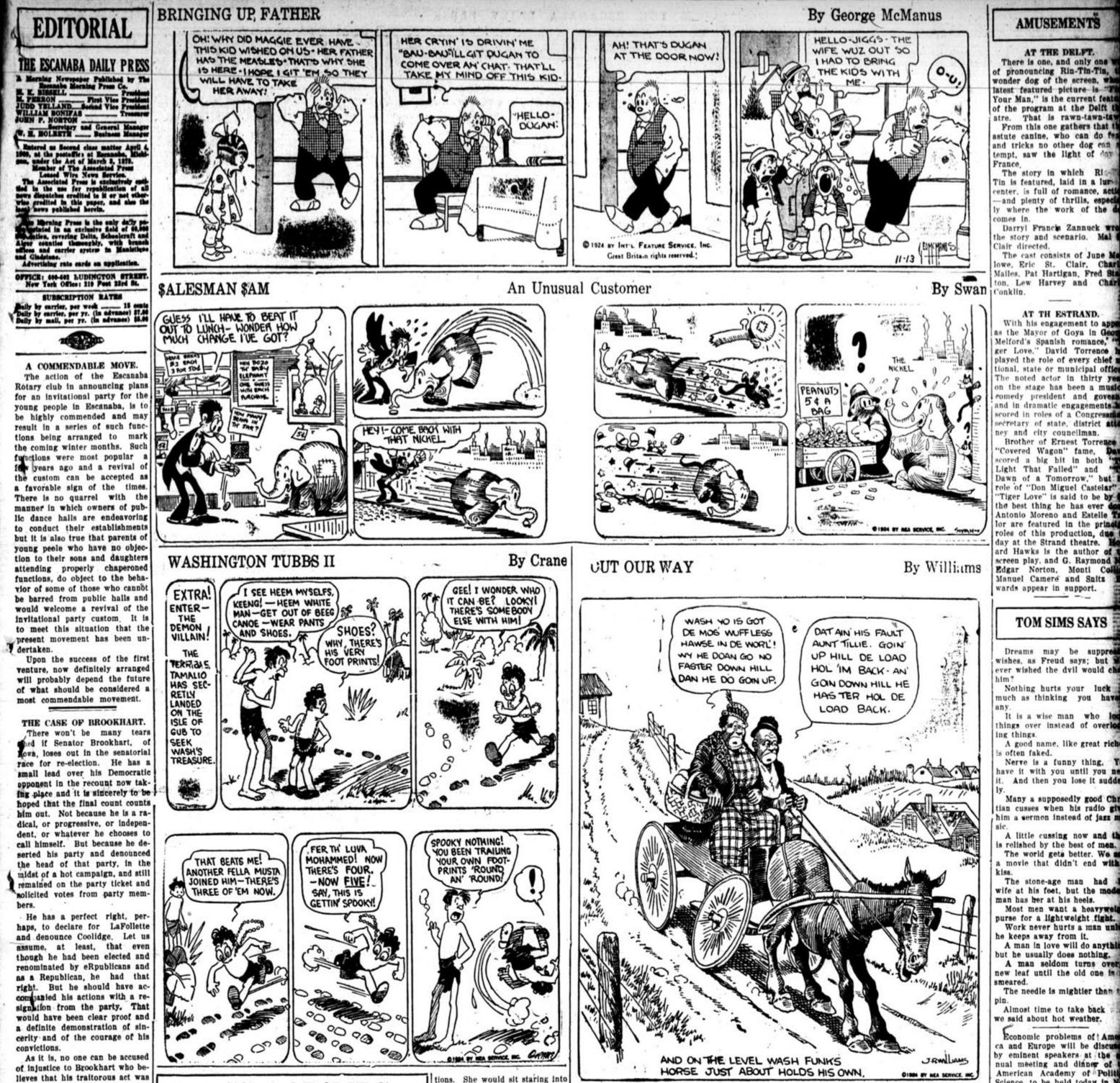






FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924. -

THE ESCANABA DAIDY PRESS



the act of a political opportunist, who over-estimated the LaFollette strength and decided to get on the progressive band-wagon to save his own hide.

SOME CHEERING FIGURES. Carefully collected facts show that the country is prosperous. No matter what test is applied result indicates a considerable well-being.

It is estimated that there are 112,686,000 persons now living in the continental part of the self, her health, Alice would grow United States, and that the money per capita in constant cir- had to keep going to forget his culation is thirty-eight dollars- cruelty to Guy, her only brother. close to two hundred dollars for the average family.

restless nature that responded to The federal debt, largely due the wildness in her brother. But to the war, is large, amounting Alice was the soul of honor, while to \$1,251,120,000, but there are Guy was totally without any. cash items to offset a part of this Alice's restlessness might lead to and also vast sums due from forfoolishness-it did many timeseign nations. Above all the inbut Guy's, unless curbed, would terest on this debt, paid from the as easily come to crime. national treasury, does not leave Deering tried to impress this country. It is paid to Ameri- fact upon Alice, to no avail. She said Guy only did what other allving at home. As to the nation, it is simply a transfer of

startling compared with the promoney from one pocket to another. At the same time, to say duction of petroleum in that year, kindnesses. For a time he seemwhich amounted to over thirty the least and to put it mildly, the limit of wise federal taxation billion gallons.

With industry and economy and debts must recede. Our national debt is being wisely cut this country has before it a perdown and twenty years hence it iod of great prosperity. There are many signs that the Ameriwill be unimportant.

The banks of the country have can nation will be on its guard on deposit forty-six billion dol- against governmental folly, and as compared with only seven that habits of right thinking and billions in 1900. The present hostility to waste will grow. The deposits would pay the net na- national wealth being almost ents, handsome cloaks, dresses, and been attracted by her naive tional debt almost thrice over. three hundred and twenty-one But the most agreeable deduction billions of dollars, the gross per from the fact of the great bank capita wealth averages nearly deposits is that the people of the three thousand dollars.

country are saving something for | With national achievements so the inevitable rainy day. Coal production is large— 640,000,000 tons in 1923; but this great production was not tionship that are material. great, there should be freedom



MISS-OR<sup>3</sup>MRS space, or with her head in her hands, brood by the hour. Certain Alice was ill, in spite of her wild bursts of gayety, Deering begged her, to see a physician, but she refused; said she vas perfectly well.

Alice had never taken much inyoung men did, that he would be terest in her home, now she took all right after he had had his none, left its entire management fling. It was a hard position for to servants. Deering proposed a any man, especially one so hightrip abroad, hoping to benefit her, minded as was Deering, one who less the center of a gay crowd. If loved his wife, wanted to make but she wouldn't leave Guy.

Then came a drunken brawl, her happy. another forged check, this time Finally Guy forged Duane's Guy had not used Deering, but a name to a check. Yielding to the friend of Alice's, a man who had frantic appeals of his wife, Deerknown them both since childhood. ing-made it good but swore to her He was a stern, uncompromising and Guy that he was through, man who had declined to interthat Guy had proved himself a fere, and Guy had shot and killed criminal; never again would he himself after wounding him. step into the breach, not even to The shock, the loss of her

save him from prison. brother, had been too great for Really frightened, Alice im-Alice Deering and she had gone plored Guy to be careful, to give hopelessly insane. up gambling. Of course he prom-The doctors, whom Deering sed, white and shaken because of his narrow escape, for Deering frantically consulted, after hear-had at first declared the law must all they could learn about her, take its course.

BY JANE PHELPS.

MORE ABOUT DEERING

Chapter L.

Her anxiety over Guy increased

Alice Deering's restlessness. She

never was still, never happy un-

Deering tried to argue with her,

make her see she was hurting her-

almost abusive, telling him she

Deering knew that there was

something in Alice's own wild,

told Deering that it was bound to Guy was drinking now, heavily come, that any great shock would at times. This frightened Alice have had the same result because and she pleaded with him, urged of her unbalanced brain. her love for him, Deering's many Sorrowfully, his life broken,

ed to pull himself together, prob-Deering had arranged for his ni, Dr. George F. Olds today will ably because of the fright he had wife's comfort. He placed her in had when Deering hesitated about a private sanitarium where she

honoring the check. But Alice's could be constantly watched to allowance still found its way into prevent her doing injury to herher brother's hands, she denying self, a form her insanity had tak- using the mails with intent to deherself new clothes ,all her little | en. pet extravagances, that she might

Alice had been in this sanithe Federal court at Fort Worth keep him supplied with money. I tarium five years when Deering. today. Deering said nothing, but he a sad and lonely man, had met York City. .Definite plans looking to the knew, and often gave Alice pres- Alvira on the Cliff House plazza holding of a world exposition in

jewels; knowing that if he gave acceptance of his society. her more money she would give it Alvira had interested Deering, piqued him; that a married womto Guy.

today when a State-wide commit-At times Alice's feverish gayety an, a widow, could still retain that tee will meet at Waco to perfect alarmed Deering. At other times he marveled at a change that had unconscious innocence and ignora permanent organization. ance of the world seemed unbe

he marveled at a change that the gradually crept over her. She would now have days of moodi-days in her company Deering saw and loved the sincerity of manner, ness, days when she scarcely and loved the sincerity of manner, the absence of thought of evil, the Cottage or cream cheese served on pineapple with French dressing makes a delightful sal-

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

kiss, she felt Deering loved her. DO LET ME WARM UP YOUR TEA A love of a man who did not feel he BIT MRG. GARNEY! YOU SAY THAT MRG. strength of his strong nature, Deering had let her go without a FINE JOB RIGHT AFTER GETTING HIG SHARE OF MONEY IN THE James Munroe Ashley, governor WILL ?~ WHAT

A PHY!

unconventionality of her child-like

And Alvira had not been mis-

taken, when after the farewell

He did. But it was the honorable

So, loving Alvira with all the

Tomorrow-Back With Alvira

Once More.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

of Montana and later lieutenant-

burning of Atlanta and the be-

ginning of Sherman's march to

Walker County, the oldest

county of Alabama, celebrates his

centennial today with exercises

: Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots, Epis-

copal bishop of Hankow, China,

today celebrates the twentleth

anniversary of his consecration.

gathering of distinguished alum-

be inaugurated president of Am-

The appeal of Dr. Frederick A.

Cook, convicted on a charge of

fraud, is docked for hearing in

celbration of the Texas centen-

nial are expected to take shape

In the presence of a great

and pageantry at Jasper.

Sixtleth anniversary of the

Centenary of the birth of

was free to marry another.

nature.

word. 🗠

the sea.

herst College.

governor of Ohio.

GOSLEMS HUSBAND RETIRED FROM HIS

YES, ~ AND HE WON'T YES, -I AGREE WEAR NOTHING BUT WITH HER WHITE COLLARG NOW THERE! -MANN EVERY DAY !~ IGNTIT A DISH WENT COLD IN TH' PAN A SHAME HOW SOME WHILE SHE HAD FOLKS LET MONEY GO TO THEIR HEADS ?... HER EAR GLUED ON THAT FOUR I WAS JUST TELLING PARTY PHONE! TOM'S CABIN MY DININ THAT IF WE EVER FALL INTO MONEY IT WON'T TURN UG! .... A FOUR PARTY LINE PHONE WILL STILL BE GOODIENOUGH FOR US, I SANS !-

GARDEN STOPS IN FORM

have it with you until you n it. And then you lose it sudde

Many a supposedly good Chi tian cusses when his radio gh him a sermon instead of jazz m

A little cussing now and t is relished by the best of men. The world gets better. We a movie that didn't end with

The stone-age man had wife at his feet, but the mo

purse for a lightweight fight. Work never hurts a man un

but he usually does nothing.

The needle is mightier than t

Almost time to take back we said about hot weather.

Economic problems of Am ca and Europe will be discu by eminent speakers at the nual meeting and dinner of American Academy of Politi Science, to be held today in N

By Aher

SHE KNOWS

EVERNTHING!-

WHY SAN -

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FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924,

Are Hostesses

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At Bridge Party

NOTICE.

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Child's Bowels

#### DANIELSON, Hannger

#### OAD CREWS GO TO THEIR WORK UP OAK STREET

cess to the road job which been started on the new M-12 the east of Manistique by Hill there is by way of Oak street. thence down the Lake Michibeach.

Early risers on the street are he to see the teams and men as to to work. Practically all all labor is employed on this oject, which has just been Brushing is under way, d-bome filling has been done.

Week-end sale on velvet hats PDesautell Millinery, Riverside. 187-317-3inser.

akes Young Girl **To Reform** School

ary Ellen Bruseau, 12, tique, was committed to reform school for girls at dan by Judge Edmund Ashfollowing a hearing in juic court Wednesday.

ginia.

Accompanied by Mrs. Paul Reprobate officer, Mary Ellen Manistique for Adrian Thursmorning; She was involved precent statutory case brought in justice court, which was

over to circuit court by W. A. McKinney.

L. Fox and family motorto Iron Mountain Thursday, Mr. Fox is managing one their stores.



Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken The first dose always gives re-



MANISTIQUE

Among the Manistique resi-jestimates that he quit fighting dents who voted for Cal Coolidge about three-quarters of an hour in the recent election was John to vote for Honest Abe. Served Five Years. Gayar, 602 Oak Street, nearly 80

This was the first time he had years of age, who cast his first voted, and he was not of age presidential ballot for Abraham Lincoln in 1864, and has voted then, having joined the Union the straight Republican ticket in troops in 1861, when he was but very presidential election since 16 years of age. He saw five

years of continuous service, parthat time. ticipated in 13 general engage-The conditions under which Mr. Gayar voted in '64 were rath- ments, and was four times er unusual. It was in the days wounded. He did not go to the

of the great Civil War, and he hospital with any of his injuries, was serving with a regiment from as all were flesh wounds. From his home state, the 12th Maine, the time his transport landed then under General Sheridan. with the 12th Maine he saw con-Election time came shortly after tinuous service until after the the Cedar Creek engagement, and close of the war, and was shifted Mr. Gayar's vote for Lincoln was about in various sectors. He beliterally cast under fire, while he came a non-commissioned officer, was on the skirmish line in Vir- and was several times in com-

mand of important detachments. No chronicle of Mr. Gayar's Detachments under fire were released in small groups to go life would be complete without back and vote, and as they re- mention of Mrs. Gayar. 70 years turned to the firing line, others of age next month, who has been were allowed to go. Mr. Gayar his help-meet for the past 53 vears.

They were married at Oshkosh, Light Wire Burns Wis., where Mr. Gayar had come to visit Mrs. Gayar's people Close to Workman friends of his family. Mrs. Gayar had previously lived in Chicago, and as a school-girl of ten

Clyde Hutt, employed by the saw the great Lincoln after his Manistique Light and Power death, as he lay in state at Chi-Company, had a narrow escape cago. from serious injury Thursday

Settled At Jamestown. morning when an electric light Not long after their marriage, wire came into contact with a the couple moved to this section cut-out switch on the pole where of Michigan, and settled at what he was working at the Putnam was then known as Jamestown,

east of this city. Their son, The contact made a brilliant George, now deceased, was a bapyrotechnic display, as the high by of six months at that time. voltage current was turned Mr. Gayar was one of the early oose. Mr. Hutt, who was workpioneers who helped to build up ing on the cross-arm of the pole. Jamestown, which was then more clambered to the top to avoid the important than Manistisue itself. flame, which burned through a. feed wire with a curious buzzing Gayars have grown old together

SELL BAKED GOODS. side school for 24 years, and was A bake sale will be held at the loved by, all the youngsters who Nelson Shoe Store Saturday, un- attended during his regime. For lief. The second der the auspices of the Swedish the past seven years he has not and third doses Lutheran Ladies' Aid. The sale been able to work, and has

HANDLE PLANT WHISTLE IS A WELCOME SOUND

Phone 155

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BLDG.

The familiar whistle of the Manistique Handle Company was again heard this week, as boilers were fired up and preparations made to put the wheels of the plant in motion after a year or

more of inactivity. The factory is to be operated by the Berry Chemical Company,

in connection with their charcoal and chemical establishment. The company has advertised for bolts of birch and maple to be used in the handle factory.

When operating normally, the plant employes from 35 to 40 men

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

#### City Clerk Jim Will Try Again

again this fall, and left yester- at a considerable expense. day for a ten-days' stay among the roebucks.

During his absence, the duties at the City Hall are being taken nish the realism of an actual batcare of by Mrs. Christensen.

#### A THOUGHT

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. -Prov. 25:11.

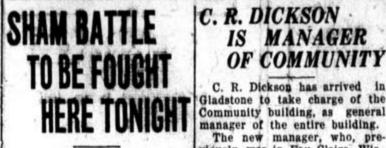
It often happens that those of whom we speak least on earth are best known in heaven-Causnight.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1524-Pizzaro sailed from Panama on his first expedition to Peru, which he afterwards conquered.

1605-De Monts established the first permanent French settlement in America at Port Royat Manistique since that time

cisco.

al, Nova Scotia. Mr. Gayar was janitor at Lake-1797-Sir Charles Lyell, the founder of the modern science of geology, born in Scotland. Died in London, Feb. 22, 1875. 1869-About fifteen persons de-



viously, was in Eau Claire, Wis., will be in complete charge, super-If weather conditions permit, Gladstone tonight will have the vising all departments of the opportunity to witness a replica building.

Mr. Dickson comes to Gladof the famous battle of Verdun, stone-well recommended and his with all the noise and fireworks of the conflict and without the engagement as manager here means a fine addition to the effidanger, when the men of Augcient management of the Comust Mattson post, American Lemunity building. gion, stage their sham battle.

The battle is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and will be held on PICTURE the grounds east of the ball park. TELLS STORY Legion men are asked to meet at the club rooms at 6:45 o'clock to form into teams to take part

in the conflict. Planned for one of the main

events of the Armistice Day carefree modern flapper with program, rain causing a posther over-confident belief that she ponement of it, the sham battle can always take care of herself will exceed in scale anything of are dramatically exposed in the Unsuccessful for the past two its kind held here before. The First National picturization of or three years in his attempt to legion men, in arranging for the Warner Fabian's get a deer, City Clerk James battle, secured the complete Youth," which is fascinating au-Christensen decided to try it equipment for the sham warfare diences at the Community theatre

this week. Rifle fire, bombs, fiares, sky-Patricia Fentriss, the caprirockets and other fireworks with clous heroine, portrayed by Coltheir lights and noise will furleen Moore, is the sort who thinks

herself equal to any emergency. tle in progress. The conflicting She also has an idea that matricompanies will be made up of lemony is injurious to romance and

gion men who will form two so tells the man who asks her to be his wife. Tickets for the battle Later she tells another whom were placed on sale several days before she thinks she loves that she

ing rapidly. Will Draw Crowd. The novelty of the event, couof our love."

oled with the charging of only a small admission fee, will without doubt see a big crowd on hand to witness the battle

In case of unfavorable weather, a later date will be set.

**BOOK WEEK** 

Book week, November 9 to 16. days.

has become firmly established in ing more or less on trial for by Mr. Olson's sudden death, Lodge No. 25, the F. R. A., and narcotics or soothing drugs. Included in those, called here several years, according to a statement of the observance of the week yesterday by Miss Mary and Miss Hildur Moberg of Iron-



MAKE PLANS

GLADSTONE

"Flaming

A representative of the supreme council, either Supreme President Hicks, or some other high official of the lodge will be **OF** FLAPPER present.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 Watch The hazards that beset the o'clock, followed by a short program of music. Installation of the officers recently elected will be held, followed by initiation of

a class of candidates. The membership attendance contest will also close at this time and the winners, who will be entertained by the losing team, will be an-

nounced. The officers who will be stalled are:

Mrs. Geneva Stewart-president.

Mrs. Henrietta Jordan-past president.

Rufus Dunn-vice president. Mrs. Emily DeMoss-adviser. Miss Mae Greene-secretary. Mrs. Laura Cassells-treasurer. Mrs. Eunice Baker-door keep-

Mrs. Marie LaComb-sergeant. Charles Berry-messenger. Miss Blanche Olson, pianist.

Year's Event. The banquet will be one of the big events of the association's social calendar and no time and effort is being spared in arrange ments for it.

Miss Violet Noel of Chicago is

CARD OF THANKS.

tend the funeral services of Karl floral offerings and kind symbereavement. We especially wish to thank the members of the Swedish Mission church, S. F. of A.

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visiting here.



and neighbors for the beautiful feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender pathy received during our recent little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no

Tell your druggist you was only the genuine "California Fi Syrup" which has directions for

babies and children of all ages

printed on bottle. Mother! You

must say "California" or you

Adv.

may get an imitation fig syrup.

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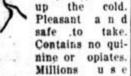


LIBRARY **OBSERVES** 

Olson, services for whom were held Wednesday afternoon at the Swedish Mission church, returned vesterday to their homes, while

others will remain here for a few

Armistice Day and are still sell- won't marry him and is pleased with his answer: "I should hope not.! That would kill the poetry



Cold Compound." Price, ty-five cents. Druggists guar-Adv.

TOM MIX

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White Scotch

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will begin at 10 a. m., and con- pended solely on his pension, completely break tinue until the stock is exhaust- which was only recently increased. A large supply of baked ed to \$72 monthly. goods and dainties will be on Mrs. Gayar, silver-haired and hand.

LIBRARY NOTICE. On account of necessary repairs to the heating plant, the Manistique library will be open to her. Mr. Gayar jokingly re-

ember 15.

Thin Men

ville

only from 2:00 to 3:00 and from marks that he has "lived with 7:00 to 8:00 on Saturday, Nov- her for over 50 years, but never do it again." Mrs. G. Shipman, Librarian.

"Big John" Helps. As election .time approached 1850-Convention of Southern

Rights Association met in Nashwonder how he was going to

cast his vote, as he is unable to move about much, and is ex-Skinny Men Run Down Men solved on election morning when Chief of Police John A. Peterson

came to get this loyal Republi-Nervous Men came to prant's vote. Mr. Gayar is one of the few

Civil War veterans left at Man-You probably know that Cod istique, and has a ready fund of liver Oil is the greatest flesh interesting narratives of the Civ-

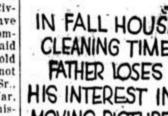
il War days. He likes to have Because it contains more Vitavisitors, and the visitors themmines than any food you can get. selves always feel well repaid You'll be glad to know that after calling on this pleasant old Cod Liver Oil comes in sugargentleman. He was visited not coated tablets now, so if you real- long ago by Henry Brassell, Sr., ly want to put 10 or 20 pounds also a veteran of the Civil War, of real healthy flesh on your and some interesting reminisbones and feel well and strong censes resulted. Mrs. Brassell ask Mead Drug Co., Hill Drug served on a gun-boat which Mr. Co. or any druggist for a box of Gayar had often reen on the Mis-McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. sissippi during the war, but the Only 60 cents for 60 tablets two did not come acquainted and if you don't gain five pounds until they met at Manistique, Mr. in 30 days your druggist will Brassell is now at the Soldier's hand you back the money you Home in Milwaukee.

Mr. Gayar also possesses an in It isn't anything unusual for a teresting collection of Civil War person to gain 10 pounds in 30 relics, most of which are stored in the attic of his pleasant little "Get McCoy's, the original and house on the corner, at 602 Oak

Stack Mill Will

Street, where he and his wife are always at home to callers.

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









Preparations are being made at the Stack Lumber Company sawmill to start up a night crew in

With logs coming in steadily, the regular day shift has been unable to keep ahead, and the logs have accumulated in the yard. For the present, only one side of the mill will be run nights, it is understood.

"I was told nothing but an operation would help my stomach trouble,, and was getting ready for the operation when a friend advised me to try Mayr's Won-derful Remedy. The first dose derial Remedy. The first dose helped me. I am now as well as ever in my life, and am laughing up my sleeve at the doctors." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mu-cus from the infestinal tract and allays the inffammation which auses practically all stomach, li

were killed in a collision on the Pacific Railroad near San Fran-

teams,

1874-Kate Field made ber de-but on the dramatic stage in New York. kindly, has been indispensable to

her husband in his declining 1898-William H. Gross, archhealth, and for the past three bishop of Oregon, died in Baltiyears has left his side only for a more. Born there, June 12, 1837 few minutes at a time. Referring 1910-John La Farge, the eminent artist, died in Providence, R. I. Born in New York City, will

March 31, 1835. 1923-Italian Parliament passed the new Electoral Law. Two bank messengers shot to

this year, Mr. Gayar began to death by bandits in Brooklyn. HIS TOUR OF INSPECTION

"Yes, sir," declared a stout man hausted by an auto ride. Several in the smoker, "now that I have offers were received from neighwealth and leisure I propose to bors and friends who were eager check up on the song writers." to help, but the question was "As to how?"

"First, I'll count the sycamores along the Wabash and then I'll inspect those braes of Maxwelton." -Louisville Courier-Journal,

Press Want Ads Ge Results.

wood, Mich.; Walfred Nelson, Huesman, Gladstone librarian. -Instituted with the underlying

Rexton; Mr. and Mrs. James Knox, Whitemore, Mich.; Walter purpose of fostering a great in-Eckeblad and Ralph Peterson, terest in children's books and in Chicago; Fred Anderson, Charles procuring the right kind of books Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ny-

for children for home, school and gren of Masonville. library, it has not only succeeded in this purpose but has caused the interest to spread to books for adults.

Before this stimulation books made in Fernwood cemetery. or children and pleasing editions Pallbearers were Emil of children's classics were not son, August Goodman. available but recently a large Quarnstrom, Carl Nyberg. number of pleasing editions have

been placed on the market. Catalogues of new books children and also of fall publications of adults will be available for use at the public library this week and anyone interested in them will be welcome at any time

during the week. Many of these books make acceptable Christmas gifts, particularly for children, and orders. placed with publishers now would be delivered before Christmas.

**Royal Neighbors** 

cards.

Meet Tonight

Regular meeting of the Royal

Neighbors society will be held to-

night at 7:30 o'clock in the Ea-

gles' Hall. The business meeting

will be followed by lunch and

A. E. Raddant left yesterday

on a deer hunting trip.

Picture of ? Team in Book A picture of the 1923-24

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TAXI BUSINESS IN GLADSTONE.

Wonderful chance for a hustler to establish himself.

For full particulars address Box 15, % Press Office,

Gladstone.

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Gladstone high school champion basketball team is contained in ing sports book. The picture is accompanied by the record of the have been benefited by it. Adv. team for the year.

been ill at her home, Montana

Avenue, is able to be about again.

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Greater your stamach and breath only 25c

coated tongue and belohing. Alweys find relief in

Domestic Heroines In Our Homes Funeral services for Mr. Anderson who was widely known and Women who lead a domestic esteemed here, were held Wed-; life seem to listen to every call nesday afternoon and burial was of duty excepting the supreme Peter-Fred Warner Olson and Edwin Olson.

FOR SALE-Huntington piano. Good new . Inquire 582 North 10th St. G763-317-3t one that tells them to guard their health. As long as they can drag themselves around women LOST-Black kid glove. Finder return t Press Office. 319-3t continue to work. Necessity to keep on their feet all day when FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire 1111 Michi-gan Ave. 6767-318-3t over-tired, or sitting in cramped gan Ave. positions day in and day out often brings on ailments from which women suffer tortures. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been strengthening women and overcoming such allments. ~ Sickness reward.

and Family.

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Miss Laura Bouchard, who has

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern house Three car garage in con 1009 Superior Ave. G766-318-31 LOST-Bunch of keys, Brampton road, north of Chaison, tag No. 115455. Find-er return to 817 Delta Ave. and receive G764-318-3t

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#### **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.

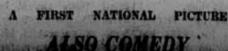
"Isn't there a place where love is free\_" she asked. "Yes," said Cary, "a place where fools go and never return."

As you shall see in

"Flaming HORSES Youth" A Daring Society Expose FOR SALE! Featuring COLLEEN MOORE 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 And An/All-Star Cast Including as good as money can buy. The price is right. All horses sold under guarantee. When you MILTON SILLS-ELLIOTT DEXTER-SYLVIA need horses, don't forget to come and see me

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Joseph Francis Dillon.



# he near future.

Laughing In His Sleeve



### Takes out pain

and swelling Fresh, healing blood starts tin-gling through the aching joints the pain. Swift veiling are

IN FALL HOUSE CLEANING TIME HIS INTEREST IN MOVING PICTURES

before buying.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924.

GIVES AWAY

HIS SALARY

WILLARD BURTON

Giving all his salary to charity

# GIRL SCOUTS

SERIES OF TALKS ABOUT SCOUTING IN GENERAL AND THE DELTA COUN-TY SCOUTS IN PARTIC-ULAR.

#### THE FIRST PIVE GIRL SCOUT LAWS.

The Girl Scout promise acts as the foundation for Scouting upon which are built the 10 Scout Laws-the stepping stones of the rganization.

The laws are studied in each beginning Tenderfoot class. One s taken each week and lived by the Scouts. At the next by this law is discussed as to its meaning, the principal words in the law defined, its rela-tion to God, country, family, and to the Scout herself, whether it concerns ideals, traditions or organization, and if the duties inident to this law require selfstrifice, love or charity. Many nteresting examples are brought out during these discussions by the girls themselves in living that particular Scout law for the and being 75 years old marks work for the Tenderfoot test.

Willard Burton, mayor of Fort The First Law: A Girl Scont's Worth, Tex., as probably the

Honor is to be trusted. most unusual mayor in the Unit- very interesting meeting Mon-When a Scout understands ed States.

what it means to be "On her The aged mayor was selected the council, during this month, honor." It is an easy thing for her by the city commission upon the will visit one or more troops, "That is so, on my honor resignation of Egbert R. Sockrell during their regular meeting to say. as a Girl Scout," and we can to assume the presidency of Wil- time and report on their activitrust her with keeping the let-ter of the law; she does not re-Burton, lumber man, who Troop News. quire any guard, but her own heads a lumber company with sense of honor, which is always to nearly 30 yards in Texas cities. School, have reorganized. Mrs. be trasted. of announced on assuming office St. Louis, former leader, has

be trusted. Second Law. A Giri Scout is that his salary as mayor, \$3600 moved to Detroit. Miss Gertrude that his salary as mayor, \$3600 moved to Detroit. Miss Gertrude a year, should be given to char- Genlessee and Miss Elizabeth

This means that she is true to ity in the city. her country, her family, her church, her school, and to those

for whom she may work. evening, Miss Isabell Cass gave Joseph Feller, members of the Third Law: A Girl Scout's a very interesting talk on Washington P. T. A., and Mrs. Duty is to be Useful and to Help "Scouting for girls from 10 to 14 George Harvey and Mrs. T. G.

fcout from the time she enters work there was always a real ter building

Fourth Law: A Girl Scout is and boldness of other girls on the Friend to All and a Sister to other hand, she found Scouting Every other Girl Scout.

and knowledge in this way. Scout herself.

is the older Scouts' best

have proved themselves to be 1, of the Rainbow "Troop, un-"Good Scouts," will be eligible der leadership of Miss Bennett, for the course. Miss Nee had the are very busy Beavers, finishing Week at Libre course very well planned, with a their homemaker's work. own viewpoint to the responsi-bility of doing leadership work

with a group of girls. - Miss Nee to her smart 11-year-old, "what beannounced that Miss Ruth Malloch, Miss Alda Robb, Mrs. Banyou as a treat yesterday? Did you deen and Miss O'Connor would eat it?" have charge of various activities "No. "No, mamma," answered Jimmy

during the course, Miss Nee having charge of the lectures. er at school instead," Definite plans will be announced

Plans were discussed for the leaders' Thanksgiving camp at eat it?" Nee's cottage and a county leaders' day will be held all day, Sat-

Leaders will meet again Mon-Sir A. Conan Doyle often

model troop meeting will be con- desk. on farms. ducted. . New leaders will be in-

Week 'at Library **Is Huge Success** 

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Children's Book Week at the Carnegie Library yesterday continents as well as the young folk to the institution. The displays of books in the basement lecture room, the posters drawn by public school pupils, and the great fund of information regarding juvenile quirers, is making the week a big success. The children's story hour,

yesterday afternoon, was exceptionally well attended. The exhibit will continue throughout the week.

About 60 per cent or the popu-



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NEXT

SUNDAY!

#### CHANCERY SALE.

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 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

 The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

 The Matter of the Estate of Emma Christina Johnson, Deceased.

 Notice is hereby given that four months from the third day of November, A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims to said court for examination and adjust.

 To the Matter of the probate office, in the class are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba. In asid county, on or before the sixth day of March, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the foremon. Dated November Rd, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock is the foremont. Dated November Rd, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the foremont. Dated November Rd, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the foremont. Dated November Rd, A. D. 1925.

 TO CLEAN SHOES.

 To renovate brown shoes that have become discolored mix equal have become discolored mix equal now (2). Township Forty (40)

 Notice is of used are mound and the seame and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the number and State of Michigan.

 A. D. 1925. At ten o'clock in the foremont. Judge of Probate.

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 To renovate brown shoes that have become discolored mix equal have become discolored mix equal now is of bloching and of the clower for the southwest one quarter of the Southw

To renovate brown shoes that have become discolored mix equal parts of liquid ammonia, milk and water and apply with a soft cloth. JUDD YELLAND, 2184-7 Fridaya Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Delta. October 31, 1924 November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

**Jelts** At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelaind, Judge

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis A. Rose, Deceased. Mary P. Rose, administratrix, having filed in said court her final administra-tion account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assign-

ment and distribution of the residue said estate. It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for ex-amining and allowing said account and

hearing said petition : It is Further Ordered, That public tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks to said day of hearing, in the Esfrom the 27th day of October A. have been allowed for creditors to canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, have been allowed for creaters of to said the said deceased to said the court for examination and adjustment and that all creations of said deceased and that all creaters their claims to said

Judge of Probate. true copy.

June Stonhouse, Register of Probate.

October 31, 1924 November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of October A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arza Thomas Garland, Deceased. Mary J. Garland, administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said

for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein de-scribed, to pay debts It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons said County, on the eleventh day of vember A. D. 1924. interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interin said court her petition, praying for cense to sell the interest of said estate

should not be granted: It is Further Ordered. That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hereos weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

certain real estate therein described. Is support of wards: It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day i December A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and hereby appointed for bearing said pethic and their all company interested in a and that all persons interested

It is Further Ordered. That public no tice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order, for three successive

The Probate Court for the Coupty

At a session of said Court.

son, minors, and her annual accou-guardian of Mary F. Olson, minor,

It is Further Ordered, That public

Judge of Pre

JUDD YELLAND.

weeks previous to said day the Escanaba Daily Press, &

printed and circulated in

years, and Scouting for girls over Byrns, members of the council as does, the more one seems to do," the individual girl and a great on a hike Saturday morning and

stilled in the heart of every Girl troop. But with the time and and eggs on a flat stone. The Tenderfoot girls of Troop as a Tenderfoot Scout. To be teeling of satisfaction in seeing 12 enjoyed a social meeting at useful is a real asset in charac- the results of Scouting. With the home of Mrs. Frost, on

Gladstone Scout News. The leaders' course, held eveto be one of the greatest means A Girl Scout is a friend to all, to balance the two extremes and ry Thursday evening in the Scout specially the old, to little chil- whatever effort the leader did room of the Community building, dren, the sick and the helpless, have to put forth, was returned have completed their Tenderfoot She has been trained to help oth- in the joy of doing for others and work and will start on their sec-, and is proud of her handl- playing the part of the Girl ond class work next Tuesday

Patrol 1, of the Star Troop,

To be useful, to do a good turn 14 years." She spoke of the sponsors. Miss Ryan, principal, daily, means not the performing younger Scouts as "Little Birds," donated her services as a booster of our every day duties, but it is out trying their wings and that and Troop 8 promises to be one "extra mile," as Mrs. Rip- their greatest need was lender- of the best troops in the city. pin tells us, in doing something ship. As a leader, she spoke of Patrol 1, the older girls of over and above what is expected what a leader finds in a troop. Troop 12, under the leadership of of a Girl Scout. "The more one First, a great deal of thought to Miss Reade and Mrs. Frost, went

later.

urday, November 29.

vested as Tenderfoot Scouts al

the Thanksgiving Camp, and it is urged that all · leaders who

have not been invested or who

have not completed their Tender-

foot work, attend the meeting

Monday evening to finish up all

Council News.

day afternoon. Eeach member of

Troop 8, at the Washington

Oudeans of the Washington

school, will be their leaders and

Mrs. Ada Lindstrom and Mrs.

The Escanaba Council held a

and this is the spirit which is in- deal of time and work with the learned the trick of frying bacon

shyness of some girls on one hand Thursday afternoon.

evening.

With the older girls, Commu- under leadership

HEARTLESS FOR MA "Jimmy," said the fond mother came of the little ple I made for ued to attract large crowds of par-

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with a grin. "I gave it to my teach-"That was very nice and gener-

ous of you, Jimmy," complimented reading material available to inhis mother. "And did your teacher "Yes. I think so," answered Jim-

my. "She wasn't at school today."

day evening at 7:30 o'clock, in wrote 12,000 words of a Sherlock the Library Hall and a formal Holmes story without leaving his lation of western Canada resides and water and apply with a soft

ing the Circuit Court Monday, the Fifteenti D. 1924, at two o'el the following contribution program all that certain piece or parent situated in the township of B Country of Delta and State of described as follows: The quarter (SW14) of Section Fou in Township Forty-two Range twenty-three (25)

an: Dated October 16th, 1924. C. D. McEWEN, Circuit Court Commissioner Delta County, Michig

JUDD YELLAND, Attorney for Plaintiff. 2183-7 Fridays

October 31, 1901 November 14, 1924 The Probate Court for the

In the Matter of the Estate forman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four

from the 27th day of October, A. D. 192 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased court for examination and ady and that all creditors of said dece required to present their claims to an court at the probate office, in the City Escanaba in said county, on or before at Escanaba in said county, on or before at sixth day of March A. D. 1925, and the said claims will be heard by said court' Monday the ninth day of March A. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forencon. 925, at ten o'clock in the 1.1924. Dated October 27th A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Pr

October 31, 1924 November 14, 1930 STATE OF MICHIGAN, M. The Probate Court for the County Delta. In the Maiter of the Estate of Danielson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four m

required to present their claims court, at the probate office, in the

Escanaba in said county, on or bafore to sixth day of March A. D. 1925 and the

Main day of March A. D. 1925 and and claims will be heard by said cour Monday the Ninth day of March 20 1925, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated October 27th, A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND.

Nov. 14, 1924

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at

Probate Office in the City of Escan

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland.

In the Matter of the Estate of A

Taylor: Emanuel Taylor and Ba Taylor, Minors. Arthemise Taylor, mother, having

Judge of Pr

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Courtcous, Politness is within the

reach hat you are anxious to " Do as ou would be done by."

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mens, dating back many militons of years age. This feat is impos-

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Hard Times

Dancing

Party

WELLS CLUB HOUSE

Saturday,

Nov. 15, 1924.

Music By

Home Talent

Orchestra

they need never be without a nity service was the keynote. Peterson, gave a dinner to their friend or a helping hand as long She said the Older Scout did mothers and friends at the home as there is another Girl Scout in want to "do things" and while of Mrs. Peterson, Wednesday they loved to have a good time in evening. Invitations, planning, Fifth Law; A Girl Scout is Scouting, they could do serious serving and cooking were all car-

things, too. ried out by the girls themselves, Miss Cass also spoke of the in preparation for their hostess of all, but true courtesy is to benefits derived by the girls in badge. Each girl had her own help others and to do it pleas- the home, especially that of particular duty to perform and antly. Real consideration for the health and citizenship. She men- the mothers and friends present rights of others is proof enough tioned the study of Home Arts complimented the girls on the combined with economics. Home capable manner in which they nursing, first aid, child nursing, acted as hostesses. Kathleet Next Week: The last in Scont and other badges that tend to Brophy, Josephine McGoon, Mary develop the best of health and Bushong, Reno Payne and Dorocitizenship for the girls and their thy Solberg acted as hostesse

and will receive a hostess badge. homes. Miss Mary Nee outlined a ten-Mrs. Gordon Page, leader of tative program for a Junior Troop 3, has had a number of Leaders' Course. As a founda- new members and will soon have

tion for this course, girls who two full patrols. have been Girl Scouts and who Beaver Troop, formerly Troop

### Was skeptical of Kellogg's Bran until it gave him back his health

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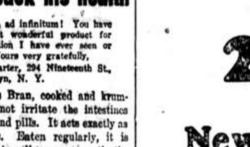
Gentlemen:

Gentlemen: I am 43 years old, and have been for years a great sufferer from constipation. I had to resign a clerical position because of rushes of blood to my head, some of which caused me to fall to the ground. I took an outdoor laboring job and tried for the first time, akeptically I admit, your Krumbled Bran. The result has been wonderful. I began to be normal after I had been on the Bran about three days. No more enemas, no more Old Dr. So-and-So's Pills, Epsom saits by the

ton, etc., ad infinitum! You have the most wonderful product for constipation I have ever seen or tried. Yours very gratefully,

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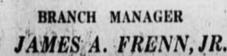
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# October 31, 1924 November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHTGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

June Stonhouse, Register of Probate. At a seasion of said Courf, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of October A. D. 1924. Nov. 14, 1924 Nov. 28, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Leo

LaMarche, Deceased. Patrick J. Baker, creditor of said estate, having filed in said court his petition praying for the removal of Elizabeth La Marche, administratrix of said estate, and

that some other person be appointed ad-ministrator thereof;

At a session of said Court, held at a Prolate Office in the City of Escanaba said County, on the Eighth day of N vember A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge, Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ethela L. Olson; Julian Robert Olson and Ma F. Olson, Minors. Anna Mary Walch, guardian have filed in said Court her petition puyls that her final account as guardian Ethelred L. Olson and Julian Robert O son, minors, and her annual account ministrator thereof: It is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said Pro-bate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition. It is Further Ordered, that a copy of this order be mailed to the said Elizabeth LaMarche at her last known place of resi-dence, by registered mail, before ten days of the time of said hearing. It is Further Ordered, that public notice

It is Ordered. That the eighth day December, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock the forenoon, at safd probate office, and is hereby appointed for hearing a It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks, previous to the said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, petitio newspaper printed and circulated in said tice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order, for three successiv weeks previous to said day of hearing. ounty

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. A true copy. June Stonhouse, Register of Probate.

the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspape printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND November 7, 1924 November 21, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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The Probate Court for the County of Nov. 14, 1924 Nev. 28, 1804 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the first day of November, A. D. 1924. The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escasiaber said County, on the Tenth day of N vember A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Blake, Deceased. Henry Blake, son and heir at law, hav-ing filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be Present: Hon. Judd Yellan Probate. In the Matter of the

In the Matter of the Estate of an Oline Hogan, Deceased. Jacob Lausen, executor having file said court his final administration count, and his petition praying for granted to Catherine Blake or to some granted to Catherine Blake or to some other suitable person, It Is Ordered, That the Eighth day of December, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is allowance thereof and for

forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said ounty.

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The Probate Court for the County

JUDD YELLAND

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In the Matter of the Estate of Regis Beauchamp, Deceased. Emma Bedard, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and de-termine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and enti-tled to inherit the real cetate of which said deceased died seized. It is Ordered, That the Eighth day of December, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered. That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, 'for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily 'Pres, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courty. JUDD YELLAND,

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14, 1924 Nov. 28, 1824 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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#### (By The Associated Press.)

ew Haven, Conn.-For a few s on the morning of Janu-24, next, the moon will get beoff all the light we get from body. This eclipse will be e in the United States, and oubtless will be seen by more ons of people than any such rence in the past, according rofessor E. W. Brown, of Yale

a eclipse is not a rare event. or two occur every year, but one next January is notable for fact that it occurs in a terrifrom which the light of the has not been wholly obscured the moon within the memory anyone living.

"If we look over the records for eclipes, Professor Brown said. and the predictions for future es we soon see that in any ne place there will be a total of the sun only once in few hundred years. The g eclipse will produce darkover a narrow band of terriwhich stretches from a point ewhat west of Duluth and. ter crossing northern Michigan Wisconsin, is seen in Connecand then passes out to sea. hour of the phenomenon is benine and nine-thirty, easttime."

#### Eclipse in 1919.

ere was an eclipse in 1919, visa, and another last September by the people of California eclipse. forthern Mexico.

be accuracy with which the and position can be predicted an eclipse is high. Professor went on to say. The staff e United States Naval Observat Washington is always at calculating the positions of neavenly bodies years in ad-

A new oil lamp that gives an in order that the predictions amazing brilliant, soft, white be useful. The northern and light, even better than gas or elecra edges of the shadow band tricity, has been tested by the U. be laid down within a mile. S. Government and 35 leading when the almanac predicts universities and found to be sut the southern edge will cross perior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. Tork City it is fairly certain the shadow will not keep off clean, safe. Burns 94% air and rass. All this knowledge. rer, is not a product of the at generation. It has been y accumulating through many offering to send a lamp on 10 The inventor, L. L. Johnson, to send a lamp on 10 grass. All this knowledge, wever, is not a product of the accumulating through many offering to send a lamp on 10 Most of it is due to the day's FREE trial, or even to give f of the law of gravitation one FREE to the first user in was given by Isaac Newton each locality who will help him ind the end of the 17th century. | troduce it. Write him to-day for at we have to pay our homage full particulars. Also ask him to ervers for their industry explain how you can get the a further back than that," the agency, and without experience or oney make \$250 to \$500 per More than

able to predict when eclipses would Credit Men Will occur, because they had learned Hold Convention that there is a long series of them repeated in a little over 18 years. Here Next Year It is remarkable that they should have been able to get this knowledge because any eclipse does not cover quite the same part of the

The Wolverine Credit Men's Association of Wisconsin and Upper earth's surface as the corresponding one which occurred 18 years vention in Escanaba next year. before. They must have kept rec-This was the assurance brought ords over at least a century, perback to this city, yesterday, by members of the body who attended haps, over many centuries, before the cycle was discovered. The

the 1924 meeting at Fond du Lac. eclipse of next January will be seen William Warmington, George Haby many millions of people. In the berle and C. B. Smith, members of map which has been issued by the the special Escanaba convention naval observatory it is seen that committee, organized and directed the southern boundary of the band over which the sun will be totally eclipsed just covers Duluth (Minn.) They Menominee (Mich.), Frankfort

(Mich.), London (Ont.), Dunkirk (N. Y.), Wilkes-Barre (Pa.), and New York City north of Central Park. Well inside the northern edge are Manistique (Mich.), Toronto (Ont.), Auburn. Hudson (N. Y.), New Bedford (Mass.), while

a mile or two outside are Syracuse Providence (R. I.). The observations which are to be Germans Adopt a made by the observatories within the region of totality are not yet fully known. Some of them will

devote the brief two minutes during which the eclipse lasts to photographing that marvels fringe of light which is never seen except at corona. Others will try to get accurate positions of the moon and also photographs of it so that its size and shape shall be better

known." Professor Brown is chairman of

inform the public concerning this and girls are obliged to appear in

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1925" ribbons among the delegates and they lined up the Fond du Lac. tions solidly for this city. The placing of the 1925 conventhe lumber business in the south tion is in the hands of an executive and now holds a most responsiboard of four members, three of

ble position at Bradentown, Fla. which are pledged, absolutely to where he with his bride will make (N. Y.), Springfield (Mass.), and Escanaba as the convention city. their permanent home.

> Fine Paper Features Meeting. A most interesting paper pre-sented by Mrs. G. W. Moll, on Novel Way to Pay "Community Work; Its Origin, Pur-

pose and Accomplishments," fea-Berlin .- The character of the j tured the regular meeting of Lewis clothes required for their work Cass chapter, Daughters of the forms the basis for the pay de- American Revolution, held at the manded by the supernumeraries in home of Mrs. F. H. Atkins on Tuesa total eclipse, is known as the the German films, who have re- day afternoon. In addition to listcently formed a union. The lowest ening to the excellent address by rate of pay is fixed for those who Mrs. Moll, members of the club appear in street and mob scenes. | discussed plans for various activiin which the most ordinary cloth- ties of the organization during the ing is required. coming winter months. At the con-

The highest rate provided by the clusion of the program a dainty a committee appointed by the mion scale is for the ballroom and luncheon was served by the hosin Brazil and Central West American Astronomical Society to cabaret scenes in which the women tess,

> Organize St. Anne's P. T. A. fancy costumes and the men in Thursday afternoon the ladies of formal evening dress. The supernumeraries are obliged to furnish St. Anne's parish met and organized a Parent-Teacher Association their own apparel.

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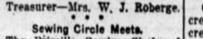
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Secretary-Mrs. Thomas Tompfor the purpose of bringing the home and school in closer communication. Its primary purpose is

to build an efficient association which shall labor unceasingly for community, but as vitally essential

Jacques, for the term of one year during which the association will be firmly established have been named:

Wilson



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will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. S. Jensen, 704 South 12th street. All members are expected



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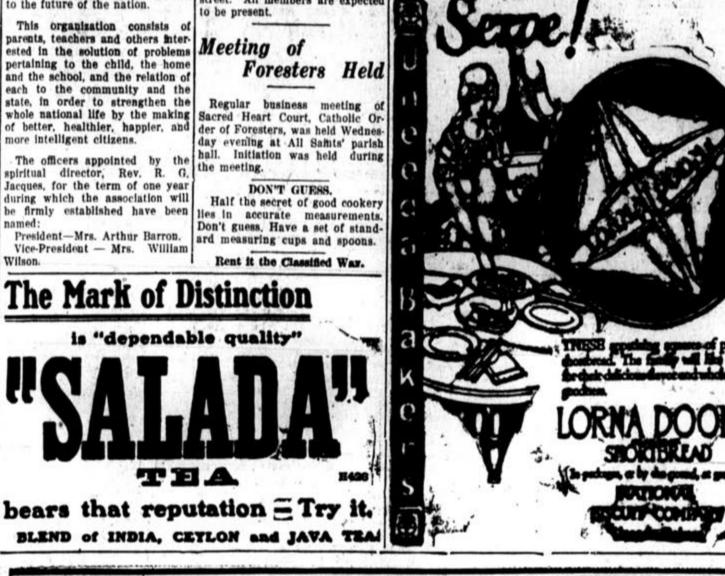
#### FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924,

#### RELISH DISHES.

Cake icing will be soft and creamy if you add a teaspoon of cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir of different relishes may all together and add sugar until served at one time greatly faoliit is as thick as you desire. itate table service.

CAKE ICING.

The relish dishes with many compartments so that a number



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seiphart, Escanaba's drive for the honor of of Munising, Mich., to Mr. Ray playing host to the association. Bernard Hill, of Bradentown, distributed "Escanaba in Fla. Mr. Hill is a former Escanaba young man who was raised in this city and has a host of Milwaukee and Green Bay delega- friends in this city. For the past few years he has been engaged in

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Selphart-Hill.

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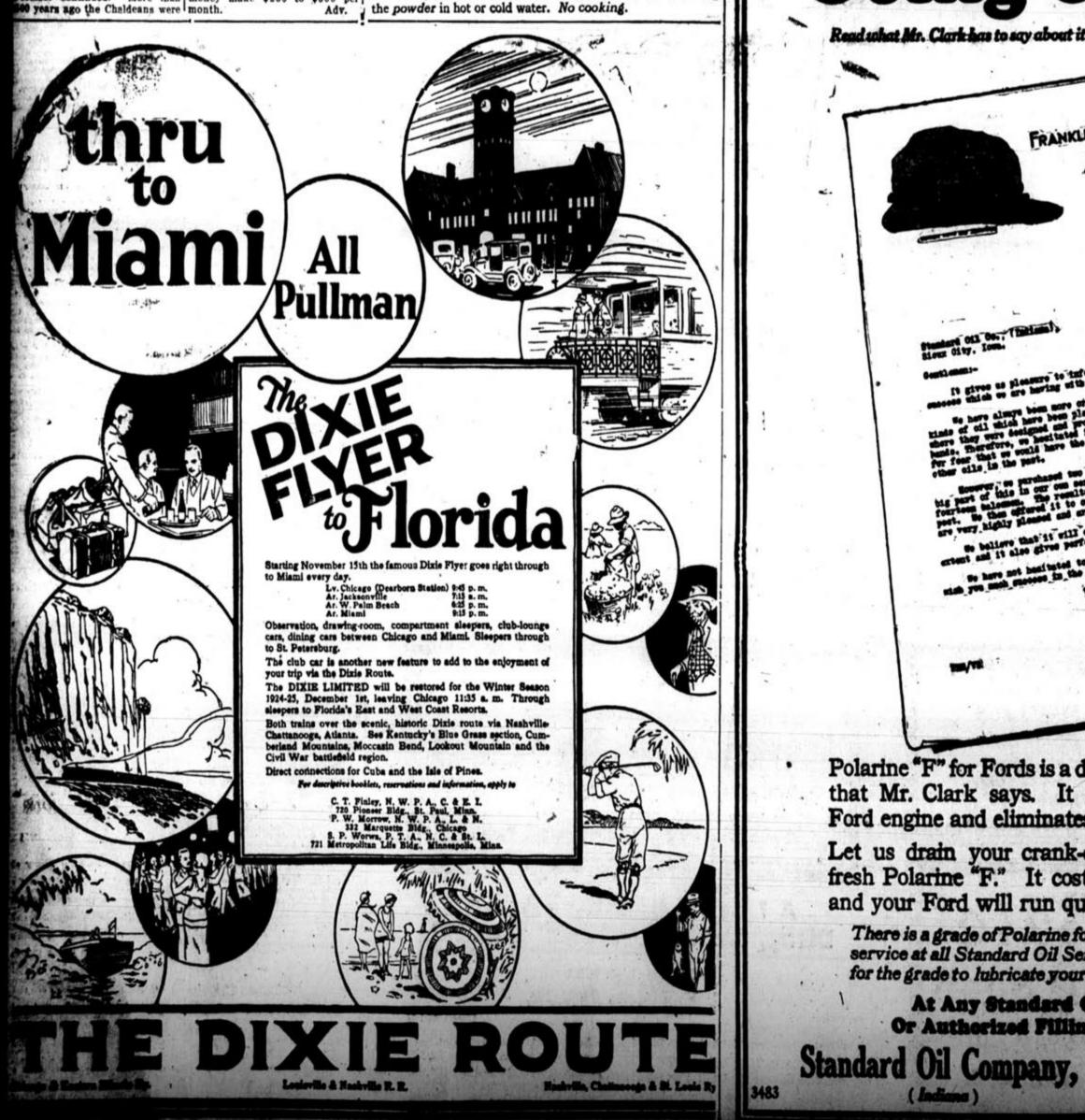
riage at Atlanta, Ga., of Miss

Marguerite Seiphart, daughter of

Announcements have been re

#### Postpone Pantry Sale. the care, nurture, and safeguarding The pantry sale which was to b of children, not only as a matter

held at the Scandia Co-operative of paramount importance to every store next Saturday by the Wom-Michigan will hold its annual con- en's Missionary Society of the to the future of the nation. Swedish Lutheran church, has been postponed until Saturday, Nov. 22.



# Read what Mr. Clark has to say about it. He has placed an order for 60 barrels. FRANKLIN H.CLARK COMPANY OLL On . Thile liere that it will eliminate band would a the it also gives perfect inbrimities in the a not hasi total to contrast for sirty burrels, it

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