WORLEY CONFESSES HE SLEW BROTHE

Buckeyes Unable To Withstand Wolverine Attack

BALLOTS THROWN OUT BY JUDGES MAY WIN SENATE SEAT FOR DANIEL STECK

OF NEW LAWS IS CAUSE GIVEN.

(By The Associated Press.) Des Moines, Ia., Nov. . 15 .-Ballots thrown out by election jidges in numerous lowa counties and estimated to number thousands may decide who shall Iowa's junior senator-Smith W. Brookhart or Daniel F.

These ballots, missing from the official tabulations completed in all counties today, will form the basis of a contest of the recent senatorial election, which Steck. the Democratic candidate for Senator Brookhart's seat, announced today would be made when the new congress convenes next March 4.

Steck pointed out in his anwere cast for presidential candided a point afterward with a place date on November 4, while the kick. tabulations show less than 900,candidates. While many voters ounted by local election boards."

Were for Emphasis. This statement, it was indicat- the point. ed referred to the num ballots discarded under the state election law because they bore arrows pointing to the "X" fore Steck's name and which the the senate would accept on a re- score. tount as ballots bearing merely in emphasis of the voters' instrows constitute identification

Another class of votes which Steck feels would aid in overcoming the Brookhart majority, were not counted, he said, because of a laws by precinct judges. These which were not counted, it is said, because of a misunderstanding of a recent change in the law relating to the marking of ballots. Many of these ballots, it is d, were not counted in Polk usty (Des Moines).

Senator Brookhart at his home in Washington, Ia., issued a statement declaring a recount would strengthen his majority. which stands at 750 and claiming that he had been deprived of thousands of votes through failure of election judges to count straight Republican ballots. The total vote as shown by the

complete county canvasses tonight, was Brookhart 447,711; Steck 446,961.

Clerk Identifies Two Mail Robbers

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Roy R. Roach, Watertown, Wis., clerk in the mail car that was robbed of \$2,000,-000 in securities at Rongout, Ill. last June, today identified Willis Newton and Herbert Holliday, confessed bandits, as the men who

The clerk, testifying in the trial of William Fahy, James Murray and Walter McComb, gave the first account of the actual robbery, tracing the movement of the mail from e time it left Chicago until it disappeared in the robbers' automobile forty miles north of the

Holliday was also named by anther witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Boler, of Chicago, as the man who nted her garage. Holliday has initted that the loot was hidden in his garage for ten days following the robbery.

Deprecates Attack on Mexican Deputy

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 15 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told a delegation from the Mexican Conederation of Labor tenight that shooting of Deputy Morones in the main chamber seemed "an atapt at assassination of the republic of Mexico and the freedom

of the people of the country." Mr. Gompers' remarks in greet-the Mexican delegation were bodied in a formal public state-

"The attack was directed on grohes by enemies," the state-

MISUNDERSTANDING HOMECOMING AT MADISON ISN'T A BIG SUCCESS

Hawkeues Prove Too Good for Badgers; Win, 21 to 7

(By The Associated Press.) Madison, Wis., Nov. 15 .- Iowa ruined Wisconsin's home coming of Baltimore, was badly hurt. here today 21 to 7. The chief kill-joys for the Cardinals were

Captain

Hancock and Graham. Parkin led the attack of the Hawkeyes, a beautiful 63 yard run in the second period which paved the way for lowa's first touchdown. Doyle diarmon overtook the speeding lowa captain, downing him on the one yard nouncement of the contest that line. Scantlebury went over on from Baltimore and Washington. approximately 950,000 votes the second try and Hancock add-

votes for the senatorial and balf when Parkin returned a Wisconsin punt 34 yards to Wisundoubtedly refrained from ex- consin's 37 yard line. The Carpressing their choice for senator, dinal line faltered and a smash-Steck declared he had been ad- ing attack ended with a 24 yard vised that "a great many ballots run by Parkin for a touchdown. in which the voter attempted to Hancock again kicked goal exercise his choice, were not Again in the last minute of play Farkin raced 17 yards for a touchdown and Hancock added

> and Captain Harris and Leo Har-Wisconsin's bright mon were stars.

Wisconsin outplayed lowa in buting cause. Democratic candidate believes the first period and threatened to lowa's 17 yard line lowa held for were in an inclined position when downs. Again McAndrews, Mc- the train came to a stop. Harry lention. Under the state law, the Givern, Doyle and Leo Harmon Gissin, fireman, of Brunswick worked the ball to Iowa's four Maryland, was killed and "Al" four downs. Iowa's line showed seriously injured. its worth by holding.

scored its touchdown, but was They were taken to Marlinsburg misunderstanding of the election matched by the swash bucking It was expected that the wreck Parkin who clicked a broken field would be cleared up by 7 o'clock were straight Republican ballots run for six points Visconsin tonight. except for a scratch for Steck made 15 first downs to lowa's 12.

Rhinelander Bride

(By The Associated Press.)

in the office of the county clerk of Westchester. county disclose ed to have been injured, although that in making application for badly shaken when the cars tiltnaturalization papers in 1895, ed to a sharp angle. George Jones, father of Alice Beatrice Jones, whose marriage fin, and was reported killed into Leonard Kip Rhinelander was stantly. The Engineer, A. L. recently revealed, signed a form Ross, was seriously injured, and which characterized him as a two mail clerks and a dining car 'colored man."

His declaration of intention to American citizen, ed here.

"I, George Jones (Colored) man), declare on oath that it is when the wreck occurred. in bona fide my intention to be- ratiroad officials declined to give come a citizen of the United an opinion as to the cause, a States and to renounce forever all split switch is believed responsiallegiance to any foreign prince, ble. potentate or sovereingty whatever and particularly to the queen of over and the coaches of the all-Great Britain and Ireland."

The application for marriage angle. license signed by Mrs. Rhinelander's sister, Emily, and Robremoved the mail pouches from his ert David Brooks, a gardener, sets forth that both are

Woman Gets Home in Time To Stop Her Own Funeral

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 15-Mrs. Mar garet Sheridan hurried home last night in time to postpone her funeral. She left last Thursday evening to visit friends and had such a good time she stayed all night. In the meantime, a woman who had been struck by a taxi-cab was taken to Bellevue hospital and died there, uniden-

Patrick Sheridan and his sister, Mary, worried when their mother falled to come home that night. When they read of the woman killed by the taxi they hastened to the hospital.

The body was taken to Patrick's home and the relatives were summoned to the wake. Then Mrs. Sheridan came

children. "A ghost, your grand-mother," said Mrs. Sheridan. The body was taken back to

SPLIT SWITCH **WAS CAUSE OF** WRECK, BELIEF

Fireman Is Dead; Four of Train Crew Are Injured Some.

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md.; Nov. 15,-One nan was killed and another badly injured when the Capito: Limited of the Balitmore and Ohio railroad was derailed at Weverton, Md. Two postal clerks were slightly in-

G. W. Griffern, of Washington fireman of the train, was fatally injured and A. J. Ross, engineer,

In a report issued tonight, the railroad company placed the blame Parkin. Scantlebury, on the engineer, who "disregarded speed restrictions through the cross-over, as indicated by the signals and as fixed by standard in

Capitol Limited, the Baltimore and Ohio crack flier to Chicago was wrecked late today at Weverton, Maryland and the fireman was killed while others of the lows scored again in the sec- train crew were injured, according to advices received here.

It was reported from Weverton that no passengers were injured but at Brunswick, where several were taken, it was said several complained of injuries.

The wreck occurred, it was stated, when the train was crossing from the west to the east bound track because of a freight car being derailed there a short ore While officials de clined to give an opinion, there were indications that a split

The engine and two mail cars Once with the ball on turned over while passenger cars yard line with the goal to go in Ross, the engineer, was reported

Two mail clerks and two por In the fourth period Wisconsin ters were also said to be injured.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN. Weverton, Md., Nov. 15 .- The fireman was killed and four other members of the train crew were Is Colored, Report injured when the Capitol Limited the Baltimore and Ohio flier between Washington and Chicago New York, Nov. 15 .- Records was wrecked, here late today. None of the passengers is report-

The fireman was Harry porter were the other injured. Their names could not be learn-

The train was passing from westbound to eastbound track The engine and two mail cars left the track and turned pullman train were tilted to an

Several hours work is believed necessary before the track can be cleared and meanwhile a special was made up and the passengers

Woman Drowns in Bathtub Full of Scalding Water

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 15 .- Death by drowning in a bathtub filled with scalding water was the fate of Mrs. Blanche Agnes Williams Heye, 50 years old, divorced wife of George Gustave Heye, in the bathroom of her apartment here ed, was discovered after water seeping through the ceilings un- tor. derneath had caused an investigation. A medical examiner said it was possible Mrs. Heye had

suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Heye was prominent so cially, and before her marriage was Blanche Agnes Williams, daughter of J. Henry Heard Williams. Her husband was founder of the American Anthropical Collection, which developed into

the Heye Museum. Mr. and Mrs. Heye were married on January 4, 1904. They were divorced in 1913. Mr. Heye married Mrs. Thea Page in 1915.

Terrific Hammering of Michigan Backfield is Big Factor in Victory

Football Scores Last Quarter

Intercollegiate, Michigan 16; Ohio State 6. Minnesota 20; Illinois 7. Iowa 21; Wisconsin 7. Chicago 3; Northwestern 0 Indiana 21; Wabash 7. Michigan Aggies 9; South Da cota State 0.

Notre Dame 34; Nebraska 6. Quantico Marines 28; Detroit niversity 0 Marquette 26: North Dakota 0. Missouri U. 35; Washington U. (Yale 10: Princeton 0.

Brown 7: Harvard 0. Columbia 14; Army 14. Dartmouth 27: Cornell 14. Georgetown 6; Third Army Corps 0. Pennsylvania 0: Ponn State 0.

Rutgers 41; New York U. 3. Bucknell 6; Navy 0. Williams 27; Amhers: -5. Center 17; Alabama 0. Virginia M. I. 10; Kentucky 3 Oberlin 13; Miami 2. Vanderbilt 3; Georgia Tech 0 Georgia 0; Auburn 0. Rose Poly 10; Hanover 7. Creighton 20: Oklahoma A and

Franklin 28; Earlham 0. Muhlenberg 3: Swarthmore 0. Lehigh 14; Villa Nova 7. St. Louis U. 18; Oglethorpe 7. Drake 7: Kansas Aggies 6. Delaware 6; George Washing-Bethany 6; Marietta 0.

Kansas 20: Oklahoma v. Ohio Weslevan 24; Butler 0 Western Reserve 13: Kenyon 3 Bowdoin 13: Wesleyan 6. New Hampshire 30: Bates 0. Maryland 0: North Carolina 0. W. and J. 10; Pittsburgh 0. Exeter 10: Andover 0. Ames 13; Grinnell 14. Coe 7: Carleton 6 Denver U. 0; Colorado U. 0. Vermont 4: Norwich 0. North Dakota Aggies 5; U.

Tulane 26: Tennessee 7. Condition of Mrs. Harding Improved

South Dakota 13

During Last Night (By The Associated Press.)

Marion, O., Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late president, seriously ill at White Oaks Farm here, growing weaker each hour, a bulletin issued by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her physician, at 8:30 toght said. The physician, however, expressed the belief she would survive the night.

"Mrs. Harding has slept most of the day," the bulletin read, "and has also taken a small amount of nourishment. Regardless of this. she is very exhausted and weak tonight. She has failed perceptibly during the day.'

At midnight, Dr. Sawyer issued the following bulletin: "Mrs. Harding has been comfortable up to midnight. She was stronger and more cheerful.'

Author Left Estate Valued at \$150,000

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 15 .- The will of Mrs. Frances Eliza Townsend, bet ter known as Frances Hodgson Burnette, author of "Little Lord Pauntleroy," who died at Plan-dome, Long Island, October 26. last, was filed for probate in Mineola today. The document disposes of \$100,000 in real and \$50,000 per

sonal property. A sister, Miss Mary Jordan, of Plamdome, receives the contents of Mrs. Townsend's home at Bermuda and all clothing belonging to Mrs. Townsend.

The will was made March 30 1915. The residuary estate, constituting the bulk of the property is left to a son, Vivian Burnett, "to tonight. Her body, partly cloth- use during his life as he may see fit." The son is also named execu-

Duluth-Superior Papers To Merge

(By The Associated Press.) Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Purchase of the Wisconsin Sunday Times of Superior, Wis., and merger with the Duluth News Tribune, effective November 23, will be announced in tomorrow's editions of the Duluth News-Tribune. The name of the merged

Ohio State Leads Gioletti Leader of Oppo- Illinois Star Isn't Until First of

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Nov. 15 .- Infuriated Wolverine, lashed into fierce ness by its Ohio State keeper who had whipped and subdued it into submission for three periods, faced a 6 to 0 defeat as the last period began, when with all its characteristic cunning and fighting inheritance, it snarfed, seratched, passed, escaped and finally outran its keeper and early master, piling up 16 points. Tohight it rests in its far northern retreat, nursing with malice, the bruises it sustained in its that the majority received great-16 to 6 victory over Ohio State's eleven here today

Huge Crowd Present.

The classic contest was waged before a throng of 68.254 spectators, including 15,000 Michigan fans that all but filled the huge Ohio ceution by the government of a Stadium to capacity. It was the largest crowd that saw a football game shywhere today and came ern conference attendance record. Ohio State, the early master, abstained, and they may also be aught the Michigan eleven in an unacclimated state at the very opening of the game, scoring a ouchdown within one minute after the first kickoff. A line play, a 22vard end run by Hunt and a forward pass, one of those that always make a Coach Wilce team feared. was good for 62 yards during which Cunningham outsprinted the agila

northmen. There was no more scoring in this half although the Wolverines tried ten passes within Ohio State's 35-yard line, all of them failing. Six times the receiver with a clear John Carroll 36; Wilmington 7. | field ahead of him dropped the

oval Finally Break Through

Itching to outsmart its keeper. the Wolverine tore at the Ohio State line and had the ball on the six-yard line when the third period ended. Two more plays and Coach Little's machine had the upper hand, never to be headed. plunged through for the counter and Rockwell kicked goal. Within a few more minutes, the early master weakening under the Wolverine's continuous clawing, had three more points piled up against him, Rockwell's beautiful place kick travelling true from the forty-yard line. Still unsatisfied, the Welverine further clawed the gridiron and passed, ran and plunged for anit from the four-yard line but failing to add the extra point. last counter was not made, however, until after Hunt had stirred the visitors into anxiousness by ripping and tearing his way 56 vards through its defense, being forced out of bounds within 20 vards of his goal line. An Ohio State pass was intercepted and Michigan smothered the remainder of the Buckeye attack. Summary.

The lineup and summary: OHIO STATE MICHIGAN ... Cunningham Edwards..... LT Schulist

Chanking of the state of the st
Brown C Young (C)
Steele RGDreyer
Hawkins RT Jenkins
Flora RE Wilson
Rockwell QBCameron
Friedman LHBHunt
Steger (C) RHBClark
Marion FBKarow
Michigan scoring: Touchdowns-
Marion, Rockwell. Point from try
after touchdown, Rockwell, Field
goad, Rockwell (place kick).

Cunningham Referee-Colonel H. B. Hackett West Point). Umpire-John J. Schommer (Chi

Ohio State score: Touchdown-

Field Judge-H. L. Ray (Illinois) Head Linesman-Walter H. Eckersal (Chicago). Time of periods-15 minutes

President Starts

Out in Snowstorm

Washington, Nov. 15 .- In the first snow-storm of the season, President and Mrs. Coolidge started down the Potomac river this afternoon aboard the Yacht Mayflower for a week-end cruise. The presidential party filed

aboard the vessel by way of a covered gangplank to a lower deck and none had appeared on the slush-covered upper deck when the yacht nosed her way out of sight in the driving storm. Mr. Coolidge has shown a liking for the river trips, and the

sudden change in the weather made no change in his plans for Kansas City. 30 Soo, Mich. 26 the cruise. Despite the storm he Los Angeles. 3 Tamps. 62 intended to remain out until Louisville. 38 Washington. 42

CHAMBER VOTE OF CONFIDENCE GIVEN PREMIER

sition To Mussolini.

(By The Associated Press.) Rome, Nov. 15 .- The foreign policy of the Mussolini govern-315 to 6. Naturally the government expected a vote of confidence with a large majority, owing to the absence of the opposition members. the anti-governmental press had so emphasized Gioletti's opposition and Orlando's uncertainty ly surpassed expectations. Those who voted for the government included the Fascisti conservawho, however, made one of the conditions of their adherence ex-

tives led by Signor Salandra, hap. program tending to pacification. The six who voted against the Premier Gioletti and a few of his followers. Twenty-six members

considered against the government. Former Premier Orlando was among the latter. Reports Unfounded.

Alarmist reports concerning Fascisti and anti-fascisti. similar men:

of it all. regime, but those well acquainted After that he was only a menace with the feelings of the people that did not materialize. do not consider any serious oc-

Oil Suit Will Be in Hands of Judge

currences at all likely.

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Completion of the government suit to cancel leases and contracts held by the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company in the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserves, on the ground of conspiracy and traud. was sighted today with the agree ment of counsel to place the case in the hands of Judge Paul Mc-Cormick not later than Tuesday

evening. The short session today was taken up with continuance of arguments by Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for the defendant company, whose address was not completed when court adjourned until Monday.

Continuing his attack on the plaintiff's charge of conspiracy. Hogan said: "The facts show beyond the pre-

adventure of a doubt that there never was and there was no thought of any conspiracy in this matter until politicians gave birth Hogan dwelt on a defense for

Albert B. Fall, the former secretary of the interior, who, it is charged, received a bribe of \$100,000 from E. L. Doheny, head of the Pan-American interests.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow flurries and somewhat colder Sunday; Monday fair.

UPPER LAKES - Moderate southwest and west winds; partly overcast on Michigan and Huron, unsettled with probably snow on Superior.

Temperatures-Low.

Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 26

Alpena ____ 24 Marquette

Boston ____ 34 Memphis ___ 44 Buffalo ____ 32 Milwaukee _ 28 Cleveland __ 34 Montreal ___ Detroit ____ 28 New York __ 38 Duluth ___ 26 Port Arthur_ 24 Escanaba __ 22 Saginaw ___ 24

ASSERTS DEAD MAN PULLED **GUN DURING FIGHT; CLAIMS KILLING WAS UNINTENTION**

GRANGE HALTED BY DETERMINED GOPHER ELEVEN

Effective After First Period

(By The Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 15. Harold "Red" Grange, the Illi- later, partially clad, in a we ment was sustained in the nois backfield star, suffered in near the Redfor-Livonia road chamber of deputies by a vote of juries in today's game with Min- lie's confession came 10 m

> him for the rest of the season. attending physicians said to-Minnesota health service tightly taped Grange's right arm. he departed for Urbana, with his teammates. Grange was quick Guy Werley broke under the to resent any intimation that un-

sota player," Grange said. all in the game and should

looked at in that light. The shoulder injury was ulmination of a bad day for the Illinois star, for the team terminated his brilliant record of the season by nullify ing all his attempts in

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 15. the situation in Italy coming from Minnesota stopped "Red" Grange abroad have caused surprise in today, and Illinois' Big Ten congovernment circles and among ference championship aspirations the people at large, for the rea- went tumbling as a rejuvenated son that, with the exception of Gopher eleven pounded its way to small incidents between the a 20 to 7 victory over Zuppke's

ever anxious to knot the score feuds, there has been no serious bility and rated even more remote it still beating obtained some agitation or unrest in any part of by many, the Gophers snatched a and tried to revive him, the country. In some quarters victory through the brilliant atthe opinion is expressed that fi- tack of a backfield whose pace nancial speculation, having as | was set by Clarence Schutte. | dead, Ollie said. his first th an object lowering the value of left half an all around defense the Italian lire, is at the bottom that was superb. Only in the first period did things look dark for The Fascisti government, it is Minnesota, for in that session admitted, is confronted with the much-feared Grange made a shovel accoped out a shartow graver difficulties than during the ten-yard dash around his left first year and a half of its end for Illinois' only touchdown. body.

Grange Forced Out. Near the close of the period, an injury when he was tackled forced Grange out of the game, but long before that Minnesota had established its super iority by two touchdowns in the Tuesday, Is Claim second period and another in the Gopher threatened.

In every department it was new Gopher team that brough about the downfall of Grange and and Gold rooters went frantic with joy as their coherts fought the Zuppke men off their feet.

Even at the end of the first half, however, with Minnesota's leading 14 to 7, there seemed a for the second time to the feeling of insecurity among the Gopher followers, for they remembered Illinois' comeback at Chicago, a week ago. But when lot near the Redford Livonia the third period was well under he said, where it was later way, the Gophers had definitely marked themselves superior.

the interp.	of Officer Tal
ILLINOIS (7) PO. MINN. (20)	, or onicer run
Rokusek LE Wheeler	(By The Associated Press.)
Brown LT Gross	Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 15
Shively LG Gay	Gilmore, alias Frederick Mar
Roberts C Cooper	Sullivan alias Pat MacDonale
Miller RG - Abrahamson	held here by officers tonight
Kassell RE Just	connection with the alleged I
R. L. Hall RT Cox (c)	der of a Bay City officer.
H. A. Hall QB Graham	Gilmore was arrested near
Grange RH Ascher	today on a farm near Meau
Mcllwain LH Schutte	ka, said to be occupied by
Britton FB Lidberg Score by periods: Illinois 7 0 0 0— 7	nmed Charles Flowers, who
Illinois 7 0 0 0- 7	ers' two sons and Herb Square
Minnesota 0 14 6 0-20	negro, were also arrested

Illinois scoring: Touchdown- the four men will be Grange; Point from try after touchdown-Britton Minnesota scoring:

downs-Schutte (3), Points from state police and Sheriff try after touchdown-Abraham-Referee: Magidsohn, Michigan

Umpire: Redi, Michigan Field Judge: Kearns, DePauw. Head Linesman: Young, Illinois Weslevan. Time of Periods: 15 minutes

Burley Growers To Cut Out Crop

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15 .- Burle Denver ____ 30 New Orleans 64 Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, meeting here, voted to 'cut out" the 1925 burley crop late today. West Virginia. a puriey producing state, was without repre

AFTER LENGTH GRUELING.

Detroit, Nov. 15 .- Ollie N confessed. Detroit police say their home Mctiday, Nove nesota that probably will disable after a formal charge of had been placed against him

homicide squad "I want to tell the truth this thing," he said. "I believ fellows will give me a square

necessary roughness on the part has been crowding him for th

Gives Details

ed his pistel and threaten

brother. Ollie wrested the

from Guy and shot him thro and with a hatchet and a

barely deep enough to at

Set Body in Hole. Into this hole he dragged body and packed the sand al His next move. Ollie told tectives, was to dispose of blood-stained bedding and ma brother's trunk and loaded

Guy's truck.

He drove out to the De road and dropped the trunk Accordingly, the following

wrapped it in a tarpaulin and the place where the trunk had left. He left the body in a

Alleged Murderer of Officer Ta

20 negro, were also arrested with harboring a fugitive. When Gilmore was arre had a gun in his possess! Bellan took no chances with Gilmore declared after that had he been awake time, things might have different. He will be he

identification by officers Bay City. Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 15. Saginaw police officers are in lac tonight to question J more, suspect held there, belief that he may be the me shot and killed John Scho Saginaw patrolman, early morning of July 16, last. Gilmore is said to tally with the description sought a few days

TODAY

ALL

STAR

ES DO NOT Er Police;

Nov. 15. - Superior h B. David today brandinfamous lie" the state-Chief of Police Morgan "rubber stamp judges" the police in their drive or that "any judge ever prisoner without justifi-

same time Judge David ssistant Corporation Counh J. Thompson to arrest terie, confident of Dion on a charge of assault murder. A policeman at the hearing on a petinandamus to compel the issue a license to Daniel owner of the Northern fe, asserted that Alterie nt at the time that John rangster, was slain by aner in a fight with seven

the cafe. is the man who said he ot it out with the slayer O'Banion," the judge re-"Perhaps he'll be allowed hings out in the peniten-

Comment Made. Mayor William E. Dever

Cellins would comment ge David's statement valled upon Chief Collins ered him to "organize a twelve honest and couragwhose chief duty it to watch over known

he gunmen," the mayor or feven if you have to reem every forty minutes. action. I don't care how about it or how you assign , but these gunmen must out of town."

four persons carrying con-weapons were arrested to a result of Mayor Dever's er to "clean out the gun

pal Judge Borelli advoealing with gun-toting favored the step and would ato practice if it did not costly.

development was the ent of Julius Rosenwald, the Sears, Roebuck and that his firm would no ell arms of any description.

ANABANS TO ECLIPSE SUN JAN. 24

Nov. 15 .- The eclipse of

at January 24 will cast approximately 100 miles the northeastern sec United States, Professor x. of Dearborn Observawestern University, ex

earth at sunrise, he said. at in northern Minnesota theast of Red Lake, From will creep east and south Great Laxes, across New thern Pennsylvania, Conand Rhode Island, and over the Atlantic, swingnorth, leaving the earth at a point roughly mideen the Shetland and

llowing points along the ne will sufficiently define Y .: New Haven, Conn. N. Y., and Scranton. on the Hudson river the path reaches from Athens New York City. The last hed in North America is

the Classified Way.

ATCH THIS SPACE DAILY FOR

sed Car Bargains

crolet F. B. Touring, very good condition,

1921 model.

Overland Touring, 1921 model.

Ford Sedan, 1921 model.

Studebaker Special Six Touring.

Ford Coupe, 1923 model.

Hudson Coach, 1922 model.

n and investigate. You'll be surprised at the

olverine Motor Co.

tudebaker Light Six Touring, 1923 model.

FIND CORPSE OF KALAMAZOO MAN IN MARSH LAND

(By The Associated Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 15 .- A the marsh lands near the take, discovered the body.

Kirk disappeared the atternoon mobile was found at Gourdneck Lake. Kirk's body was today found about a mile from where his automobile had been left by him.

Positive identification of the body was made by officers who ed those of his home and automo-

Kirk has been hunted since his belief that he possibly had lost his shot herself. mind temporarily and was wandering somewhere about the country. tion and Canada in an attempt to find some trace of him.

uncover the body, though it de ter who began to weep. The finding of the body solves

one of the most sensational mysteries Kalamazoo officers have dealt with in years.

Railroad Is Held Responsible for Wreck of Train

(By The Associated Press.)

Miami, Fla., Nov. 15 .- The Flor ida East Coast Railroad Company "gunmen's" court to hear was held to blame for the wreck at Wabasso last night in which Chief Justice Harry Olson four passengers were killed and 18 injured, by a coroner's jury which reported this afternoon at Fort

"Proper equipment was not provided," the verdict said.

Testimony given at the inquest which first opened at Wabasso last night and which adjourned to Fort out the cause, but indicated that a defective wheel on the ill-fated

Witnesses testified that the car was an old wooden one and toolight to be at the end of a long Railway employes who testified.

stated that the coach had been through the shops recent y and apparently was in good condition.

Ethel Dare Drops 700 Feet To Death

(By The Associated Press.)

Cassopolis, Mich., Nov. 15 .-Falling 700 feet after the rope of her parachute caught on a protuberance of the airplane from which she jumped. Miss Ethel Dare, 26, widely known aviatrix of Chicago, was instantly killed at the American Legion carnival grounds here this afternoon. One thous and horrified spectators watched the young woman hurtle to the ground. She landed on her head and virtually every hone Dare walked to the end of the the plane and the performer dan- stamps at Zottarrell's request. gled in midair until the hemp. snapped in two. The body was shipped back to Chicago tonight.

Jasper National Park in Canada has an area of 4400 square miles and is the biggest "playground" in the world.

Mother's Attempt To Stop Suicide Proves Unavailing

(By The Associated Press.) Lynbrook, N. Y., Nov. 15-The partially frozen marsh near Gourd- story of a race between mother neck Lake this afternoon gave up and daughter over 45 miles of the most active week's trading in the body of Albert C. Kirk, former Long Island highways, with the stock exchange history. Kalamazoo merchant and member girl's life as the stake, and death

of a highly-respected and well-to-do the eventual winner, was revealfamily. Ralph Preston, hunting in ed today in connection with the with the result that the day's sales suicide of Madeline Haverstroth, 25 year old society girl, who shot herself while in her automobile Saturday's record-breaking halfof July 3 and his abandoned auto- near her home here yesterday. Northport to Lynbroow, Miss

Mrs. Louis H. Haverstroth, who was following in another car in an attempt to overtake her. cession in the general price movewere immediately summoned. A The mother had a premonition ment, bunch of keys in a keyring bear- the daughter would attempt to ing his name was found in his kill herself and resolved to be trousers pocket. The keys including the first one to reach her home where she knew her husband had a revolver. The girl arrived there ahead, got the revolver, disappearance, officials expressing then drove two blocks away and

The girl had been in Northport, visiting a friend, Mrs. Leo-Sheriff Pringle sent pamphlets to pold Dohna, who keeps an inn. sheriffs' offices throughout the na. Mrs. Dohna telephoned Mrs. Haverstroth that Madeline was "acting queerly," and the mother A search of the marsh near hastened to Northport in her sewhere his car was found failed to dan. She questioned her daughveloped that Kirk had entered the the girl started for home in her marsh which was then three feet own coupe, the mother followed deep in water. His footprints led in the sedan. Dusk and traffic to the thick weeds and underbrush congestion caused Mrs. Haverbut officials thought he could not stroth to lose sight of the coupe. possibly have gone far into the She stopped several times seekmarsh. After several unsuccessful ing trace of her daughter. Then searches in the wild Gourdneck the premonition of suicide seized district, the hent was given up as her and she hastened home. She found her daughter and the re volver gone.

The father, in the meantime, had been notified and he, too, was racing for his home in a taxicab He arrived just as a police captain was entering the house with the information that his daughter had shot herself.

Judge Edward T. Neu. Hempstead, as acting coroner. held an inquest and found that the wound had been self-inflicted.

Counterfeiting of War Saving Stamps Halted by Arrests

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Nov. 15-A plot of a federal warrant for a fifth. al alleged to have had definite parts in the plot. The men arrested are J. V. Zottarrelli, an attorney, Michael D. Fatul, Constantine Collucci and Nicola Sa-

he stepped from a train as he thrown into the water. returned from Washington where ne had been on law business. Unknown to Zottarreli, two operaives of the secret service were on the same train with him.

The four men pleaded not guilty before a United States commissioner. Unable to furnish \$5,000 bail, Zottarreli Francis F. Morgan, widow of J. remains in custody. Two of the others furnished \$5,000 bail and ly ill at the Morgan home here one \$3,000 and have been re

fically that on October 10 he night, remained in a state of sold 840 stamps on the face value coma. of \$5,000 to a Cleveland deal in

Fatul and Salupo are charged specially constructed platform on with selling smaller quantities of the sirplane and jerked the rope the stamps on September 9, and constantly at the sick bed. which was to open the parachute Collucti is said by federal officials but the rope caught on a bar of to have sold a number of the Two Stores Gone

Executive Council Given Power to Act In Settling Strikes

(By The Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 15 .-Resolutions empowering the exeutive council of the International Typographical Union to settle disputes with employers and exercise free hand in adjusting differences growing out of the srike for the 44 hour week in commercial printing shops have been passed by the local typographical unions of many cities, according to information given out at headquarters of the international un-

Union organizers have been assigned to many jurisdictions. in which strike conditions have Mountains." The hymn, as evenot been entirely repaired, and a general survey in each district is being made, it was said.

The 44-hour week strike began in May, 1921 and ended only recently. More than \$15,000,-000 was expended by the international union in strike benefits and other expenses incidental to the struggle.

Immediately after installation a new executive council, headed by James M. Lynch as representatives of more than thirty five local un- from correspondence received from ions were called to headquarters thousands of sources on this sub for conferences on the local ject.

TRADERS GO TO FOOTBALL GAME; MARKET RESTS

(By Tne Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 15 .- Wall Street today took a breathing spell after

Football kept scores of traders away from the financial district, aggregated slightly less than 750,-000 shares, or about one-half of last holiday session. While approxi-Driving at high speed from mately 30 issues soured to new peak prices for the year during the Haverstroth eluded her mbother, brief session, the unusually heavy volume of week-end profit-taking sales brought about a sught re-

> this noon, the week's total stock sales had passed the 12,000,000 mark, a daily average of more than 2.000,000 shares. The high water mark was set on Tuesday, when the total sales were 2,665,700 shares. This has been exceeded only four times. This week, however, set new high record for individual shares dealt in, the number reaching 555 on Thursday.

Representatives To Arms Conference

(By The Associated Press.)

Geneva, Nov. 15.-Preparations for the proposed international conference for the reduction of armaments were advanced a step today when the military and permanent military commissions of the league of nations selected the countries which furnish six experts to sit with the special commissions that are to help in framing the agenda of the arms conference.

France and Italy will each appoint a military representative. Great Britain and Japan, a naval representative and Brazil and Spain an air expert. Czecho-Slovakia, Sweden and Belgium will each furnish one substtute delegate for each of the above three groups.

Three Are Arrested After Investigation

(By The Associated Press.)

Whitefield, N. H., Nov. 15 .- As the result of the investigation into the death of James J. Travers. whose body was found in a mill to sell millions of dollars worth pond here on November 5, Emil of counterfeit \$5 war savings | Dube, Edmond Fournier and John stamps throughout the country, Keir, all of Whitefield, were ar-Pierce today, did not clearly bring was charged today by federal of- rested today charged with violagolals after the arrest of four tion of the state liquor taw. They Cleveland men and the issuance were held for superior court in Ber

Persons who had been with Travers on election night told the investigators that Travers nad been drinking. The state pathologist reported traces of alcohol were found in the organs and said Tra-Zotterreli was arrested here as, vers was dead before his body was

Morgan's Widow Is In State of Coma

(By The Associated Press.) Highland Falls, N. Y., Nov. 15. - Physicans attending Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, who is criticaltonight, said there had been little change during the day. was understood that Mrs. Mor-

reli was arrested charged speci- gan, who lost consciousness last Mrs. Morgan's three daughters, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Juliet Pierpont Hamilton and

In Large Blaze

(By The Associated Press.)
Traverse City, Mich., Nov. 15. -Fire late tonight destroyed two tores in the village of Honor in Benzie county, near here, at loss estimated at \$50,000. The general store of A.

Chase and Company where the fire originated, was razed, as was the store of the Bennett Furniture Company. The fire was reported under

control by members of the Traverse City fire department, who were called to the village on the report the town was in flames.

A formal protest has been made by an influential Buddhist committee in Ceylon against the continued singing, in its present form, of the famous missionary hymn, "From Greenland's Icy rybody knows, regrets that "Ceylons' Isle,' 'is a spot where "every prospect pleases," and "only man is vile." The Cingalese naturally object to being called "vile," and request that the offending words be eliminated from

THANKS TO WIRELESS Women have become more inter

ested in politics through the influence of radio. This is the conclusion made at WGY, Schenectady,

Love Stories Of Famous Americans

happy.

glected,"

"Nor did I tell him when little

to be a buffer between him and

Never Scolded Him.

never is bothered with travel ar-

Mrs. Dollar has no particular

PLAID SILK CUFFS.

FANCY RIBBONS.

smart, consisting of a three-quar-

ter length coat having a pro-

nounced flare on the lower edge,

DELFT

a long tight sleeve.

and draperies.

and a plain skirt.

"I didn't scold him when he was

home unpleasantnesses.

MRS. ROBERT DOLLAR

San Fafael, Calif.-Converting at free from moods and angry fits.

cottage or a palace into a home is undiscouraged by reverses easy for the efficient and conscien- unmindful of discomforts. tions housewife.

Much easier than the self-appointed task of Mrs. Robert Dollar been the making of transient homes for a husband who "commutes" around the world. The husband is Captain Robert

Dollar, head of the Dollar Line Steamship Company, who is credited with doing more than any other man in developing trade between America and the orient. Staterooms of liners, Pullman

car accommodations, hotel suites, they're all one to Mrs. Dollar. They've had to be, if she were to accomplish her purpose of keeping happy home. Since 1902 the couple have traveled 22 times to China, and have gone around the world twice. Their yearly average of travel is 30,000 miles!

Mrs. Dollar established their first and business entertaining, nor with home and she has seen to it that a home problems. happy home has been provided hobby, except her support of an ever since. Battled Hard Luck, orphanage.

The young people were married on a Friday, immediately after a financial panic which left them worse than penniless. Undaunted, they set out with a crew of 18 men Are Apportioned to make a new start in Bracebridge. Canada. Leaving Mrs. Dollar in the town's

hotel, the bridegroom set out for the forest where his work lay. Returning a week later, he found that his bride had left the hotel.

The clerk could give no information, but-Searching a bit, the future captain found her established in a wee bit of a cottage, furnished with second-hand purchases she had

made-it was their own home. Despite their financial stringency, Mrs. Dollar had paid cash for her purchases. It is a habit which

has never left her, "Modern easy credit makes it much harder for young folks to save," she declares. "I believe in paying cash. This would make young couples realize that a lot of 'necessaries' are not necessary at

Thrift Brings Success. It was this thrifty trait which enabled the Dollars to turn a very advantageous business deal early in their career. It provided the

ladder steps to success. Mrs. Dollar believes a wife should be a business partner to her husband in discussing new business enterprises. Then, too, which her husband is witness, she keeps herself in a buoyant frame of mind,

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trouble with you is, you need a special guardian to protect your own comfort!

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FRATERNAL

Forum Meets Today. The regular meeting of the Young Men's Forum will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. The program for the "In the lumber camps I learned meeting has not been announced. how much of himself a man must Every member is urged to make every effort to be present as a put into achievement of success. of San Rafel, whose lifework has So I gave my husband the best of number of important business care, and kept myself well. I con- matters will be considered and no stantly kept myself cheerful and action can be taken on these unless a quorum is present.

> ENVELOPE PURSES. things at home went wrong. I tried Envelope purses in black brown alligator fur are novel for day use.

PULL-ON GLOVES.

late to dinner; I realized that over-The light or fancy glove is not concentration on work is not unearly so much in evidence as natural in a strong, ambitious man. the pull-on model of heavy kid or "True, my job seemed infinitely antelope that matches the stocksmall as compared with his; but small as it was, it was never ne-

Every office has somebody who This still continues. The captain s sorry the boss is so ignorant. rangements, or the details of social

LITTLE JOE

IT'S PRETTY . MUCH UPTOYOU A cuff of plaid silk in the most HOW MUCH CAUSE brilliant colors flares back from FOR THANKS YOU HAVE ON NOVEMBER 27 Fancy ribbons, particularly

hose with a brocaded or figured pattern are used to edge tunics LOVELY LINGERIE. The most lovely lingerie is made of white georgette crepe rimmed with black Chantilly SMART SILHOUETTE. The Russian silhouette is very

The Tenth

Woman

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ing shades of purple and brown are good. NEW FRINGE.

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2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & S:50-10c & 35c

MONDAY Tuesday - Wednesday



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"THE TROUBLE FIXER" Comedy

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c

Monday and Tuesday

Mary Alden

"THE EMPTY CRADLE"

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

L. O. Peterson of Minneapolis quer." was admitted as a medical patient. was accidentally shot in the eye is not met, Stefansson insists.

Mrs. Ralph Cleary of Pine Ridge

Master L. Fredlund who submitted to an operation is doing nicely. desert. Mrs. Peter Willette who has been in a critical condition is day. slightly improved.

Vladmero Trousio who has an infection in his foot is doing nicely. snow, with atmosphere too freezserious operation when he had his truth! foot amputated, after gangrene had set in following an attack of dia-

Walter Anderson of Manistique who underwent an operation is do-

A. A. Strong who was accident-Ir injured on a hunting expedition is improving rapidly.

The seven wonders of the world during autumn are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

DESERTS WILL

Stefansson, Noted Explorer, Sums Up Results of Trip.

The following article, by A. H. Frederick, NEA Service writer, will be of particular interest here because Mr. Stefansson is to lecture, Thursday night, at the high school, under auspices of the Community Educationa! Bureau.

San Francisco-Land now con sidered desert and arctic waste will support millions: The world need not worry about over-nopulation so long as most of the world's surface still awaits the ploneer.

So declares Volhjalmur Stefansson, explorer. He said today he would devote the rest of his life to demonstrating the usefulness of the arctic, of the interior of Australia, Africa and parts of America now considered worth-

In March he sails for Africa for a four-month trip across the desert

Room for Expansion. "I want to demonstrate the

practicability of living in new lands," he says, "then try to educate our people out of their almost superstitious errors concerning those parts of the world they never have seen. "We must find places for ex-

pansion if we would escape serfous internal complications. It is necessary to keep alive the virile pioneer spirit by providing had a wide circle of acquaintnew lands for pioneers to con-

Seven out of 10 of the "des-Steward Boal of Manistique who ert dangers" one reads about are

"If you had been a schoolboy or girl in 1800," he explains, was admitted in a critical con- "you would have recited glibly YOU CANNOT to your teacher, 'All our nation west of the Mississippi river is a

Martin Olson of Stonington is as ing for comfortable life. Popular well as can be expected after a conception, yes, but far from the

"The winters in the Dakotas, Montana and Manitoba, while shorter, are almost as cold.

750 Arctic Flowers. "The wheat belt of Siberia contains many portions colder than most of the arctic. The minimum temperature at the north until the normal weight is reached and pole is 60 degrees below zero, the bodily health completely restored. Ask while in some habitable regions of Siberia we find relative tem- Company, General Motors Building, De peratures of around 85 degrees, troit, Mich., and you will receive en

"There are 750 varieties of slender—this is your opportunity to make day, Friday, Saturday and Sun- flowering plants in the polar re- today.—Adv. gion, engendered by the moder-

ate and warm temperatures. In some localities the thermometer often shows 90 to 100 degrees in the shade

"Flies and mosquitoes abound through these regions. Butterflies the bumblebees are found on the northern coast.

"The only snow in the summer is in the mountains. At Point Barrow, the most northerly tip of Alaska, you'd have to travel 300 miles south and climb a mountainside before you found

Similar superstitions surround the Australian dry deserts, the explorer asserts.

"Australia," he points out, "is generally pictured as a vast desert surrounded by a narrow seaboard strip of fertile country.

"That's another misconception. There is no part of the continent where there is not food for stock. though drinking water often does present quite a problem.

"But even the dryness is exaggerated. It usually can be found if one will just go to the trouble of digging for it."

Stefansson dreams of an Australia with a population of from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000, instead of the 5.000.000 it has today. And the Alaskan desert has the same possibilities, he contends.

Death of Dr. Plantz Is Regretted Here

News of the death of Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence College and a widely known educator, author and clergyman, at Sturgeon Bay early Friday, was received in Escanaba with expressions of deep regret. Dr. Plantz had appeared on the lecture platform here and in local pulpits on several occasions, and ances in this city. Death was due to heart disease. The death of Dr. Plantz halted the college's home coming which to have been held Saturday.

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Gregory Meliski Pinned night and it is feared complica-Under Wagon Box All Night.

Gregory Meliski, a farmer living at Section 13, was found in an unconscious condition Saturday morning lying on the roadside pinned under the box of a wagon which had turned completely over at the see if the mah was injured,

side of the road Just how the accident happened is not known. Mr. Meliski left his home about six o'clock Friday eve- with afternoon tea is made by ning and was found Saturday morn- stoning dates and filling the cening by Rev. Fr. T. Drengacz and ter with cream cheese, then dipanother man who were driving ping each date in shredded coalong that road. They lifted the coanut.

wagon box and gave him strst aid. An ambulance was called from this city and he was rushed to St. Francis hospital where he lies in a critical condition

He sustained three fractured tions may set in as the result of the exposure.

Up to a late hour yesterday he had been unable to tell how the accident occurred but as the horse was nowhere to be found it was supposed that the horse may have run away or that the wagon had been hit by a passing automobile whose occupants failed to stop to

FILLED DATES.

A delicious contection to serve

15 Chicagoans Are Deer Hunters Here

Fifteen non-resident deer licenses have been issued the last ribs and possibly internal injuries. few days to Chicago hunters, it He had been exposed to the cold all was said yesterday at the county clerk's office. Three Chicago hunters took out licenses yesterday morning.

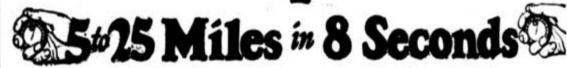
Rotary-Escanaba to **Hold Joint Meeting**

The Escanaba Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will held a joint meeting Monday at the Ludington hotel, beginning promptly at 12:15 o'clock. Methods which the clubs might employ in cooperating for civic betterment will be discussed.

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Sedan, upholstered in genuine mohair plush	•	•	134

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nan's Club Arranges br His Appearance Here Wednesday.

ister Antonio," Booth Tarkn's well known play, in Otis Skinner appeared for I seasons, will be presenta reading Wednesday after- Krapp . Nov. 19, in the reading of the Carnegie Library by tand, William Hornaday. Lionel Crocker of the Uniy of Michigan.

entation of this play probwill be the only number of Colum. priversity extension course will come to Escanaba this Prof. Crocker was secured scanaba by the Woman's under whose auspices he

fine character delineation second fiddle. won it a following composed

e play is the story of a lovowner who does a good for the mayor of a little sylvania town when "his the hurdy-gurdy man goes and settled. e mayor's village to treat atives to a proxram of street stories.

cause it is a part of the unity extension course, no adon will be charged It will ar all who wish to attend.

s. Paulsen To Lecture Here

Parent-Teachers' Associaendid work in preparation he coming of Mrs. Helen B. her Goose Lady" who is to development. in this city from Nov. 21 ers and pupils of the city. ph's and St. Anne's parochial their blunt and primal dress. s to share in the lectures In drawing the Ellis family making beautiful list, which will be used to ad-

held there recently and who heard her are loud in praise of her work which of the ordinary. hoped that all parents

avail themselves of this erful opportunity to hear fortunate in being able to e Mrs. Paulsen, whose enents include the largest of the United States. rs. Paulsen meets the same

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Books Permitted To Tell Their Own Life Stories

Week the Survey suggests these be written. It differs from ordias the best new children's books nary crookology in that here ta reach them:

lection of stories). Friends of Diggledy Dan, Edwin P. Norwood.

America, by George Philip Tales from Nature's Wonder-

Lofting. Island of the Mighty, Padriac

Hari the Jungle Lad, Dhan Mukerji. By THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

D. H. Lawrence, the distinguished Englishman who adopted Suppear.

Hister. Antonio" is ranked Taos, N. M., has stepped out of the most popular of Booth his role as psycho-analyst to write the "crime school" is the maidigton's writings and it's a really distinguished novel in en volume of Richard E. Enright, of humor and phatos with which the complex clinics play New York's commissioner of po-

It is "The Boy in the Bush" (Seltzer) in which Lawrence collaborates with M. I. Skinner and tery story dealing with the runit is a far departure from the big-hearted Italian hurdy- Lawrence of "The Lost Girl, "The Sea and Sardinia" and "The Rainbow." It is the same Lawrence who wrote "Sons and Lovis stranded in New York | ers," but become more assured

lusts, etc., and yet because of the escapes being the commonplace tion. adventure tale or a mere piece of literary job work.

Briefly the situation is this: revive The Chatterbox?" an English boy of "wild" tenden- mands one surveyor in running cles is sent by his family to an over the new children's books-Australian cattle station where he this being children's book week. becomes part of a pioneer Austra- The nearest approach is a second lian family and shares the primi- edition of "Joy Street" (D. Aptive wild life. Conquest of rough pleton), a fine collection from virgin country leads to steadier such excellent writers as Walter the five districts are do- communal life and then the inevitable restrictions upon individual freedom. In this device The illustrations are varied and sen, also known as the is rounded the cycle of most race many quite good. This should

This is not a book for the senin a series of jectures timental or unsophisticated readwill be given to parents, er. The passions become as primitive as the country and its backtritation has been issued to ground and there are elemental leachers and pupils of St. scenes and events given in all

the story hour which will be and "the boy" Lawrence has done at the gymnasium and pu- a distinguished piece of writing. of the various schools, in- This Surveyor places the vol-

The habits of the "mollhuzzer posters will be distributed and the "bunko steerer" alike he city the first part of are intimately pictured in "Keys to Crookdom" (Appleton), by

This being Children's Book complete volumes on crooks to each type of criminal is shown in Tony Sarg's Book for Children, action and actual scenes from Number Two Joy Street (a col- life are fitted into the chapters.

Henderson, for some years a reporter in Oakland, Cal., has had the aid of August Vollmer, famous "scientific chief of police" and his data has been contributed by a dozen police authorities. It is absolutely authoritative and Doctor Doolittle's Circus, Hugh besides its value to writers, policemen, newspapermen and criminologists presents to the layman a clear picture of the types of crook and the habits. There is, in an appendix, a dictionary of crook slang which is quite the most complete this Surveyor has

ever seen.

Quite a different volume of the lice and a noted crime expert. It is "Vultures of the Dark" (Brentano), and is an authentic mysning down of a great crime organization preying upon fashionable New Yorkers. It is a real

Still another type of crime tale is contained in "D. C. I." (Dou-The book has all the elements bleday, Page), written by Major of a good swashbuckling, fast- C. E. Russell who was provost How the mayor repays his moving story: fights, feuds, loves, marshall at Bordeaux during the war and who tells real life thrillwith a real lesson, told as Booth Tarkington can tell lusts, etc., and yet because of the war and who tells real life thrill-incessant swing from the objective atory to a subjective one it partment of Criminal Investiga-

"Why, oh why doesn't someone de la Maire, A. A. Milne, G. K. Chesterton and Hugh Walpole. be a popular Christmas book.

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(SUNDAY)
W8B—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Ritu
harmony boys: 10:45 seven acts.
W01—Ames (360) 8 popular music.
WGR—Buffalo (319) 5:30-6:30 music

WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ. KYW-Chicago (536) 6:35-7 "Uncle WLW-Cincinnati (423) 7 orchestra theatrical review; 7:30 vocab; 7:50 conwmH-Cincinnati (309) 8 orchestra;

8;50 talk; 9 concert.

WSAI—Cincinnati (309) 9 music.

WTAM—Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 quartet.
WOC-Davenport (484) 7:20 educational lecture; 8 musical; 10 musical, quartette.
WHO-Des Moines (528) 7:30-8 baseo, xylophone; 8-9 talent; 11:15-12 organ. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 sopra-o, Scotch entertainer, quartet, baritone. WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 6 mu-

> wbaP-For; Worth (476) 7:30-8:30
> Majestic theater; 9:30-10:45 organ.
> WDAF-Kaness City Star (411) 6-7
> School of the Air; 8-9:30 popular program 1:45 Nighthawks. WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 address

MC-Memphis Comercial Appeal (500) WCAY-Milwaukee (266) 8 Holeproof WCCO- Minneapolis- St. Paul (417) 8 lecture: 8:30 musical; 10 orchestra.

WHN-New York (360) 6:30 orchestra;
7 dance; 8 music; 8:37 orchestra; 9 orchestra; 11 orchestra; 11:30 symphonic

elowns.

WJZ-New York (455) \$ orchestra; 7
Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 talk; 7:30
male chorus; 8:45 talk; 9 soprano; 9:26
talk; 9:45 orchestra.

WEAF-New York (492) 7 orchestra;

:40 soprano; 8 A & P Gypsies. WNJ-Newark (238) 10:80-12:30 orwor. Newark (405) 7 violin; 7:30 theatre; 8:30 lecturer; 8:45 dancing lea-

theatre; 8:30 lecturer; 8:45 dancing issen: 9:45 composer.

KGO—Oakland (312) 7:30 Kiddies'
Klub: 10 educational program, trio: 12 orchestra, soloista.

WAAW—Omaha (286) 7:30-9 old time music, dancing issaon.

WDAR—Philadelphia (396) 6:80 talk; 7 oncert : 8:30 recital : 9:05 cance : 10 con

WOO-Philadelphia (509) 6:80 orchestra; 7:30 concert; 9:05 recital; 9:30 dance.
WIP—Philadelphia (509) 6 talk.
WFI—Philadelphia (395) 6 talk.
KGW—Portland Oregonian (492)
children; 8:15 reports; 10 concert.

KPAR-Pullman (830) 9:30 string trio KPO San Frankisco (423) 7:30 orehes tra: 10 organ; 11 Italian folk songs, so-loists; 12-1 band. WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:45 violin, sorano. talk, piano. KFOA—Seattle (455) 10:30 Seattle Post Intelligencer. KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 7

KOB-State College (360) 8:30 musical. WHAZ-Troy (380) 9 tenor, violinist, string trio. WCBD-Zion (345) 8 concert.

(MONDAY) WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Sever Adairs; 10:45 Pomar's Bohemians.

WEEL-Boston (803) 6 Big Brother James Hjort Hurt news; 5-10 concert.

WGN-Chicago Tribune (\$70) 6 organ;
6:80 concert; 8 concert; 8:30 classical; 10

orchestra. WLS - Chicago (345) 6:50 organ; 7-10 enjertainers, planist, farm program, orchestra; 10-15 orchestra, Glee elub, re-KYW-Chicago (\$26) 6:25 bedtime: 7 concert; 7:30 stage review; 8:20 musical; 8:20 speeches; 8:45 musical; 10 "At

WLW-Cincinnati (423) 10 concert. wartet, instrumental. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 News rehestra, baritone, tenor. WTAS-Elgin (286) 6-8 string sextette. rtists; 8-12 orchestra, vocal, instrumen-

WBAP—Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476):30-3:30 concert; 9:30-10:45 concert.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7
Sebool of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks.
WHAS—Louisville Times Journal (400) 7:30-9 concert.
WMC—Memphis Comercial Appeal (500)
8:30 classical; 11 frolic.
WCCO—Minstapolis-St. Paul (417) 6:15 CKAC-Montreal (425) 6:30 concert:

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7:80 special: 9:30 orchestra.
WEAF-New York (492) 7 politics:
7:30 Gold Dust Twins: 9-10 National Carbon Company.
WHN New York (360) 6:20 WHN employment; 8:30 news: 8:37 orchestra:
9:30 program: 19:30 orchestra: 11 Ted
Lewis' Symphonic Clowns.
WJE-New York (455) 6 "Dogs": 6:15 orchestra: 7 Wall Street Journal review:
7:10 geology: 7:30 organ; 8:15 addresses:
10 orchestra.
WJY-New York (405) 6:30 orchestra:
7:15 current events: 7:30 Pan American program; 8:30 Gen. Pershing.
WGR-Newark (405) 6 orchestra.
RGO-Oskland (812) 10 tris, chorus, instrumental: 12 orchestra, soloists.

trumental; 12 orchestra, soloists.

WOAW-Omaha (526) 6 Advice to Wowl frolic.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 6 talk: 7

talk; 7;15 concert; 9;80 dance orchestra. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 8 recital; 9 concert. WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 6;30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:6 special; 7 musical; 8 Everwkac-Porto Rico (860) 11-12:20 selections, talk.

WJAR-Providence (360) 6:30 musical;

talk. KPO-San Francisco (423) 7:30 chi'dren: 8 orehestra: 10 program: 12 band.
WGY Schemectady (380) 6:45 drama
talk: 7 musical: 10:20 organ.
KPQX Seattle (283) 8-9 reports, fielws: ehildren: 10-11 orchestra; 12-1 orchestra. WBZ Springfield (387) 6:05 bedtime: 3:30 orchestra; 7:30 patriotic program;

10:30 organ,

KSD -8t. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 7
concert; 9 music, specialities.

WRC - Washington (409) 6:30 Pan
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causing him to be thrown a co siderable distance. He was picked up by fellow employes wno aided him in getting home where medical New No. Six Dock aid was called, but yesterday his condition was such that he was removed to the local hospital for treatment. He was resting easily last night.

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Labor Commissioner Coming Wednesday

Deputy Commissioner Samuel G. Beattie, of the state department of labor, will hold indus-trial accident hearings at the court house Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19 and 20, it was announced by County Clerk. George E. Harvey yesterday. Testimony will be taken in a number of cases.

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BUTLER TO BE SPOKESMAN OF WHITE HOUSE?

NO PRECEDENT BY WHICH TO GUAGE FUTURE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Nov. 14 .- What be in the United States Senate? tions. The public is invited to Will he be the administration attend the bazaar and look around spokesman, the man to whom at the many beautiful articles. contact with President Coolidge will flock?

Certainly no other manager has gone to the senate in recent years immediately after a successful campaign. Nor has any chairman of the republican national committee been sitting in the upper house of congress though, to be sure, Cordell Hull has been in the house of representatives during his terms of office as chairman of the democratic national commit-

There Is No Precedent.

There is no precedent by which to gauge the future. But certain things may be taken for granted. the first place, the appointment of Mr. Butler by the governor of Massachusetts is no mere fulfillment of presidential wishes. Mr. Butler has for some time been anxious to go to the senate. He might have been the administration candidate in the republican primaries this year when Speaker Gillett was chosen to oppose the reelection of Senator Walsh. Mr. Butler, however, had taken hold pointment to office as the successor to the late Senator Lodge. is the subject of some differences of opinion in New England as he Novack and Irene Martineau. is not the spectacular type. It may be that before the next election is held to choose a successor to Senator Lodge in the regular way Mr. Butler may be found in the cabinet.

Weeks May Get In. Just now with the secretary of war. John W. Weeks coming from Massachusetts the president did not feel like violating custom by having two men in the cabinet from his own state. Mr. Weeks himself may determine to enter the senatorial race some day or to retire to private life in which event Mr. Butler's entry into the cabinet might occur.

The whole thing will depend to some extent on Mr. Butler's experience in the senate in the next year. His opportunities to rise to a position of commanding influence and power are just as great if not greater in the senate than in the cabinet. At the republican national convention in Cleveland last June Mr. Butler came into violent collision with the "old guard" by issuing or ders and instructions which howwell-intentioned against the grain of the veteran politicians. That experience may have discouraged him from essaying the role of political lead-For, the sensitiveness of a political chieftains in a national convention is a mere incident compared to the attitude of the modern senator toward any one who plays the part of leader Individualism has developed to such a point that it is doubtful whether an Aldrich of yesteryears could manage the present

day senators. New in Congress.

Senator Butler could not very well become a legislative leader as he is new in congress itself and like most newcomers would have to be going to school most of the time in congressional practice. His speeches probably will be few for the same reason. Nevertheless like Will Hays and Marry Daugherty, the new senator from Massachusetts will be in constant touch with the White House on questions of appointment. No one knows as intimately the obligations incurred during a presidential contest than the campaign manager. Other senators and members of the at fashionable gatherings. house who "played ball" and cooperated with the administration on legislation he could build up position of personal power hich in time would give him needership without the title—a man behind the throne.

Depends On Tact. It all depends on his own tact and discretion. And no one envies him the job of being the confidante of the administration, a senator and a former campaign manager all at the same time.

The ginkgo tree, although related to the pines, has leaf-venato be divorced at sixteen. tion like a fern.

SOCIAL

St. Patrick's Bazan. All plans are set for the big basaar which will be held at St. Pat rick's hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18th, 19th and

20th, under the auspices of the ladies of the parish,
A cafeteria will be operated during the three days with an excellent menu and at reasonable prices. There will be a number of attractive booths containing fancy and

domestic handiwork, aprons and hand-made articles of all descrip-A fish pond for the kiddles and fortune teller whose ability us reader of the past, present and future is widely known throughout will William M. Butter's position the city, will be among the attrac-

Bazasar at St. Joseph's. A joint meeting of the Maried Ladies Society and the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's parish, held Thursday evening, resulted in the naming of the various committees who will have charge of the annual bazaar which will be held at the clubrooms, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9th, 10th and 11th.

The plans are to make this the biggest and best affair are new and original and continuous vaudeville will be given in connection with the sale of fancy work, hand work, cales and baked goods. The entire program will be given at a later date as work is going on to complete all plans in the near fu-

Marriage License. A marriage license has been issued at the court house to Coral Edgar of Wells and Viola Kosit-2ky of North Escanaba.

Rink Open Today.

The regular skating program will be carried out at the rink today, of the pre-convention campaign of it being open both afternoon and President Coolidge and gave up evening. There will be no skating senatorial ambitions to stick with the rest of the week, however, as his chief. Whatever sacrifice was the indoor circus will be held at involved then has by the hand of the Collseum. Beginning next Sunfate been offset now by his ap- day, Nov. 23, the regular program will be resumed.

Yesterday afternoon's matinee Mr. Butler's vote-getting capacity was largely attended. Prizes in the coin race went to the Misses Laura

Luncheon Bridge.

Mrs. C. M. Newman and Miss Flora Holt entertained jointly at a luncheon bridge party Saturday afternoon at their residence, So Second Avenue. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent,

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1724-Jack Sheppard, the fa-

1816-The first session of the First Diet of the Germanic Con- there like bright sentinels of God federation began at Frankfort. 1869—Empress Eugenie arri- ing ground. ved at Alexandria to attend the

opening of the Suez Canal. 1887-Bronze statue unveiled in Lexington, Ky., in memory of

John C. Breckenridge. 1890-Brazil celebrated the first anniversary of the republic. 1895-The breaking of a viaduct over the Cuyahoga River at Cleveland caused the death of

nineteen persons. 1900-Bishop Potter sent a letter to Mayor Van Wyck charging police complicity with vice in

New York. 1912-President-elect Woodow Wilson and family embarked for Bermuda for a month's rest. 1923-The British Parliament

1923-Premier Mussolini o of Italy declared he would oppose "dismemberment" of Germany.

was dissolved.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Jesse H. Metcalf, United States senator-elect from Rhode Island. born in Providence, 64 years ago

Rear Admiral Joseph. Strauss. U. S. N., born at Mount Morris, N. Y., 63 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Joseph P Lynch, Cath-

olic bisrop of Dallas, born at St. Joseph, Mich., 52 years ago to-Thomas H. Ince, prominent as

a producer of motion pictures. born at Newport, R. I. 44 years ago today.

NEW GOWN APPEARS.

London.-Guests at a dinner dance here were startled by the appearance of a young society woman wearing a bizarre creation which she called "the Northsenators will find it convenient orn Lights gown." On a backto consult Mr. Butler and to ground of white silk, beads were seek his co-operation. Were he embroidered in "aurora arches" disposed to play politics in the of bright blue, deep red, vivid old-fashioned way dispensing of-fices to the constituents of those similar models are being worn

PET PAPROT CRAZE. London.-A craze for pet parrots has succeeded the pet dog fad in London. Green and gold parrots riding in high-powered automobiles are becoming a common sight on the fashionable thoroughfares of London. People are seen walking in the parks

In Morceco, as in most Mohammedan countries, the native girls are married at an extremely early age, often before they are fourteen,

with parrots on their shoulders.

A ROYAL DOUBLE ROMANCE



It is all settled now. The royal parents have made the matches, and the royal children have assented. The only royal double romance of modern times soon will culminate in the marriages of the Duke of Brabant of Belgium (lower left) and Princess Mafalda of Italy (upper left), and Prince Humbert, eldest son of the king of Italy (upper right), and Princess Marie Jose (lower right) of Belgium. All speak excellent English. There will be no religious difficulties to the weddings, as all are Catholics.

oning.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov.-From the rear windows of 117 West Forty- "Tired of the humdrum life of right hand. ninth street one can look out up- false-alarm Broadway." rick's Cathedral. They stand on the fringe of the devil's stamp-

A block or two up Fifth avenue stands St. Thomas's, And there are several other churchly edifices in the neighborhood.

Of a Sunday morning one can lie in bed at 117 West Fortyninth street and hear the chimes. There is at times something exalting, soul-lifting in the peeling of those bells, at times something disquieting, melancholy. Deum!" "Hosannah!"

And on Saturday night one may look out upon the fiery lights of Broadway that blot out the heavens like a blast ofrom Hades. In that scene there is something insidiously depressing. something symbolic of lost soals shuffling about aimlessly, restlessly under the incandascent canopy above.

Madeline Heath, 20, has lived at 117 West Forty-ninth st. for five months. She came from She worked in a cloak room of a restaurant on upper Broadway and used part of her meager wage for singing lessons.

Last Sunday she heard the ring of the chimes. She looked out upon the crosses that reach toward Heaven, symbola of man's spiritual yearning. That day she

1216 Ludington St.

quit her job in the restaurant. Today they took her to Bellevue Hospital and saved her life

On her dresser was a note.

New York, as Madeline came, hope beating high, sure of the strategic purposes, we'll say, strength that is within them. They envisage themselves in fine clothes, magnificent homes

their own mending and pressing. They brew tea over the gas jet. They live from hand-to-mouth. Some plod along, never getting out of the rut, becoming just another infinitesimal cog in this gigantle machine, grinding on to the end. Some few climb to greater heights than they would

have reached in their home towns. And some end it all in the gesture of despair that almost concluded Madeline's troubles. This town is full of rooming

house tragedies, tragedies of thwarted ambitions, of heart-eat ing loneliness. You cannot quite explain this

loneliness of being isolated in a city of six million souls. You cannot feel it unless you have lived Toronto, aspiring to be a singer. ninth street, just off "Falseas Madeline lived in West Forty-Alarm Broadway.

-JAMES W. DEAN.

That women witnesses "lie more constantly and cleverly than 'men" is the opinion expressed by one New York jurist with long experience on the bench.

The short days of win-

ter call for much artifi-

cial illumination, and as

a result many men and

women tax their eyes

Most artificial light is poor

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Winter Will Soon Be Here!

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WHAT GOOD ARE RING SECONDS?

Descamps Most Overrated his effectiveness. One in Game, Says Joe Williams.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

New York, Nev. ...-They call him the second. He sits outside the ropes and coaches some fighter in whom he is emotionally and financially interested. He is the harrassed soul who implores the battler to get up after the forty-second knockdown, shouting, "He can't hurt US, Bill, Tear into him."

to a prizefighter's success? Undoubtedtedly there are times when a capable second can be of infinite service. Frequently a non-combatant

will detect a flaw in the opposi- at the residence in this city. tion's style quicker than the man in the ring.

He can tell why the left isn't reaching the right spot, or why t would be better to counter with the right, etc.

Lame Brain Specialist Slow thinkers and beginners let their seconds fight their whole fights for them. Doc Bagreputation here as a master mind; of the ham-and-eggers:

For a cash consideration Baga hick fighter and do his thinking Roy and Donald and Rev. bicks in the preliminary and ing friends from this city: remi-windup classes, Bagley is

making more than his cakes. Not all the so-called great seconds however, measure up when Davis; Mrs. Wm. Warmington is supposed to be a miracle work- Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. F. E spects he is just a missed swing.

man in three fights, first against friends from Marinette. Dempsey, then Gibbons and finally Tunney.

Descamps a Lost Ball Dempsey, for instance the cau-cemetery in the family lot. tious Tunney. It was evident Carpentier placed implicit faith in the voluble Francois.

At every opportunity Georges would look to his corner for sdwith an antidote for idone pois- vice and always Descamps would wrinkle up his features, bare his

a Carnentier's heat blow. girls and young men who come to ing his American bouts when an becasional use of the

might have helped his cause. It certainly required no great amount of ring wisdom to keep and clever society. They count on suggesting that he swing with their nickles for lunch. They do the right.

And, as Carpentier was getting nowhere at all the way he was fighting, it indicated a tremendous lack of resourcefulness in a man, meaning Descamps, who was supposedly hot stuff in his line.

Changed Carp's Style I was talking recently about Descamps to Willie Lewis, the old welterweight, and present manager of Abe Goldstein, bantamweight champion. Lewis taught Carpentier how to box.

"Five or six years back Georg-

SUNDAY

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es was a really great fighter," assured Lewis. "His left was almost as good a his right. At least it was very dangerous.

"Then Descamps made a strictly right-handed swinger out of him, for no reason at all. Geoges promptly lost 50 per cent of

"Except in a business Descamps was never of any real value to Carpentier, Whatever progress Georges made in ring he made in spite of Descamps, not because of him."

OBITUARY

GEORGE JACKSON. -Relatives and friends who ne-Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. needay evening, Nov 19. John J. Jackson, 915 South 14th public is cordially invited. Just how essential is a second St., to Marinette, Wis., Thursday have returned to this city. The body was taken to the Martin Undertaking parlors at Marinette after services had been conducted

> at Marinette after which the awarded and lunch served. body was laid to rest at Forest Home cemetery in a cedar-lined grave, the casket being encased in a stone vante

The floral offerings received at the home here and the large number of Clotal tributes which were already at the Martin Par ley is making somewhat of a lors at Marinette were unusually

The close friends who acted a pall bearers here also went to Marinette with the bereaved ley will go in the corner behind parents and their sons. Lloyd for him. As there are plenty of liams, their paster, and follow-

Mrs. R. A. McLean and daughter, Ethel Mary, and son, Donald: Mrs. L. M. Lawrence; Mrs. F. F. the pinch comes. Francois Des- Mrs. C. H. Larson; Mrs. Walter camps, who handles Carpentier, Field; Omar Curtis, Jr., Oscar er. In the matter of capuring the Jackson, of Iron Mountain; Mr. hard American dollar he un- and Mrs. Lee Frink, Pooria, Ill.; doubtedly is. But in all other re- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Avery and daughters, Helen and Blanche, I saw him handle the French- Menominee, Mich; also a host of

WALLACE LAGERQUIST. Funeral services for Wallace Now there aren't three Eghters Lagerquist will be held this aftin the ring with more widley dif- ernoon at 2:30 at the Swedish ferent styles. No smart battler Lutheran Church at Whitefish. would attempt to fight the savage Buriat will be in Rapid River

Juniors Hard at Work on Their Play

George M. Cohan's "Stop Thief," selected by the Junior gleaming teeth, and hold up the class at the high school as their annual play, will be one of the Now everyone knows the right best n'tracions of its kind ever There are thousands of young there must have been times dur- promised yesterday. The cast is an excellent one and the scenery. left? for costuming and other details will be worked out with great care. The play will be staged on Dec. 5.

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P. T. A. Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Escanaba council, Parent Teachers' Association on Monday, November 17, in Mrs. Semer's room at the Franklin school at 2:30 o'clock. This meeting is for the nurnose of completing the plans for Mrs. Paulson's work the P. T. A., of this city and also the regular P. T. A. work for at 7:30 o'clock. Refresh December and January. One hun- will be served. dred per-cent attendance is ex-

L. O. T. M. Card Party. Members of Cora Hive, No. 329 the regular meeting of the o O. T M, will hold a card par- tzation to be held Thursday companied the remains of George ty at the North Star Hall Wed- ning, November 20.

> Ycoman Card Party. The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a card party after their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at the

W. B. A. Meeting. The Women's Benefit Associa ion will hold a meeting Tuesday evening. Nov. 18th, at Grenter's Hall Much important business is to be discussed and a large

W. R. C. Meeting. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 will he held the regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps. large attendance is desired.

attendance is desired.

Sale And Supper, The Ladies' Aid of the First Signed, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. M. E. Church will hold their Christmas sale and supper in the church parlors on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 5:30 to 8

o'clock. The menu is: Chicken a la King. I cuita, Cranberry Jelly, Potatoes, Cold Slaw, F White Bread, Butter, A and coffee. The price of supper will be seventy-five The sale will continue th

out the afternoon and event Eastern Star Meeting. Regular meeting of R. C. away Chapter, No. 49, O. with will be held in Masonic Tuesday evening, November

Evening Star Society M The Evening Star Socie hold a social session follo The Orchestra will play and ref ments will be served. The ! ing will be called to order at

F. R. A. Monday night at Brief services were conducted North Star Hall. Prizes will be gles' Hall. Meeting will"sta 8 o'clock. Immediately after meeting there will be a pros consisting of musical num

There will be a meeting o

F. R. A. To Meet,

monologues and addresses, which a nice luncheon will served. A large attendance members is expected. CARD OF THANKS.

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nell recently decided to special training course lice school of the city of rge of some of the local in the city. it was ganounced.

d and given to the pofor study when it finally approved.

ines to Write ty Tax Receipts

graph machines hall in the future will the present long-hand of making out tax rolls, ats and tax bills. This required three to four time in the past. Under system it can be done persons in about a day. ras stated. The public. be given much better

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. O. Thomas of Iron River has arrived in the city to A. H. McDonald, phone 834-J. join her husband who is employed here.

Mrs. O. L. Bennett of Ironwood

are spending a few days with relatives and friends. "We are sorry, we are too rush-

ed." may be our answer at holiday time. Have those Photos made now. The Robbs.

Charles F. Wheeler who was injured in an auto accident several weeks ago is again able to be ons cover court rules out and at his desk at the Wolverine Motor Co.'s office.

Mrs. James Addison of Racine is spending a few days with with which the officers friends in this city and at Glad-

Mrs. Ida M. Kelly, State Manager for the Woodmen Circle left for Sault Ste. Marie and Manistation on Friday night of tique in the interest of the order after a visit in this city.

Mrs. Joseph Landville of Chicago returned to her home after of the mer ers of the a visit with friends in this city Detroit to take a and surrounding vicinity.

Miss Jennie Lindstrom of Wa-He will return and as- tersmeet is spending a few days

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Fred Olson of Sault Ste. Marie

Miss Margaret Compher returned from an extended visit at

Detroit. Miss Martha Mitchel has returned to her home here after a three months' visit to various parts of

Charles Follo who is teaching at Ogontz was in the city yester-

Wisconsin.

Alfred Lawrence is spending a few days in this city,

Miss Mildred Paulson, who is INCOME TAX HIT HIM attending Marquette Normal, is

visiting her parents in this city.

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of what might happen. Factories were running cautiously, wholesale houses were

keeping just ahead of their diminished orders, department stores and most other

of uncertainty is removed with the result that we may safely anticipate that every factory in the country will be flooded with orders, that railroads will release orders

that were being held for equipment and construction work, that all of this demonstrates supreme confidence on the part of everyone that prosperity is on its way

seems to have started as the direct result of the recent election.

and that the danger of stagnation or worse has been averted.

retail houses were buying from hand to mouth.

courteous treatment.

makes or brands.

ed to the customer.

attractive displays at all times.



HENRY SACKETT

Henry Sackett, member of the Legislature from Brown and Cole-Lyceum Course Are man counties, Tex., a compara-Offered at \$2.25 tively poor man who had never paid an income tax, leased a large body of land to an oil company About 100 first class seats are for a large amount and at once still unreserved for the remain- had to pay an income tax of \$57,der of the annual lyceum course 000. The next year his income of the Escanaba Community Ed- tax was-\$4.15-and it was partucational Bureau, John A. Lem- ly refunded.

nounced yesterday. Five enter- Pythians Arrange Annual Deer Feed

Escanaba Knights of Pythias Tickets for the five numbers will hold their annual venison is spending the week end in the are to be sold for \$2.25 for adults supper on Nov. 25, it was announced yesterday. This feast is always a big event in local Pythian circles and the committee in charge this year is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of members. The Escanaba high school football squad will he guests of the lodge on that price cut by one of the small Walter Ranto, employed in the occasion. Detailed plans will be companies. New highs in that woods near Mashek, met with a announced later.

TO REMOVE SALT. Put a bit of toasted bread into broke and hit him in the left eye causing severe injuries. He was the soup or gravy that is too rushed to St. Francis hospital where salty and in a few minutes it all efforts are being made to save will have obsorbed much of the excess.

MARKET NEWS

PROFIT TAKING FEATURES DAY

STOCK SALES SUMMARY, Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday _ 107.50 95.94 96.60 Friday --- 107.87 Week ago _ 104.57 96.27 96.60 High 1924_ 107.87 Low 1924 _ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 737,700

New York, Nov. 15.—Business in today's stock market off con-

United States Cast Iron Pipe broke 5 points to 137, as Mack Truck

speculative interest, New York, Ontario and Western and Kansas City Southern preferredi established new highst and Atchison rallied over a point. Several good gains were recorded by the specialties in some of which pools are believed to be United Drug operating. Among the issues to U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Robber United States Robber ington Pump, International Business Machines, Simmons Company and International Shoe.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Largely as a result of expected heavy frost in Argentina the wheat market today scored a material advance in price. Closing quotations here on wheat were strong at 2 1-8 to 2 3-4c net gain, with December 1.54 1-8 and May 1.61 1-8 to 1.61 3-8. Corn finished at 3-8

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- The butter market today ruled firm, with trading quiet. There was a light supply of all grades, especially the medium and lower scores. Demand was good, with some buyers having a difficult time in securing enough of the medi-um grades to suply their needs. The cenralized car market was firm, with prices

Fresh butter: 92 score, 39 3-4. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 38.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Potatoes, market firm. Trading moderate: receipts, 72; to-tal United States shipments, 923; Wiscontal United States supments, \$2.2, Wisconsin sacked round whites. \$1 at \$1.10; bulk, \$1.10 at \$1.15; few fancy, shade higher: Minnesota sacked round whites, \$1 at \$1.10; sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.15 at \$1.10 at \$1.25 : Idaho sacked russets, \$2.10 at \$2.45

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DICED CARROTS. Diced carrots are delicious

PAINT HOSE. A small leak in a garden hose may be mended by painting the outside of the hose with roofing

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales)

(By The Associated Press.)

siderably with the general list easing slightly on a large volume of week-end profit-taking. Operations for the rise were in evidence, however, in several being lifted to new peak prices for the year. Fisher Body was again the individual feature, adding more than 13 points to its 10 Erie touching 2031/2. Other individ- General point gain of yesterday by ual strong spots were American Waterworks, American Express, Federal Light and Traction, Mack Truck, Savage Arms and Worthington Pump, all up 3 to Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 51/2 points, and most of them at Invincible Oil the year's highs.

compared with a high of 147, established a few days ago, and then rallied a point from the

Motors were in good demand, despite announcement of another group were recorded by the Maxwell, Jordan and Mack Trucks. Some good buying also took place in the public utility group with American Express, Laclede Gas, Columbia Gas and Electric, Radio Corporation and American Waterworks 6 per cent preferred breaking their previous | 1924 maximum prices.

Railroad shares attracted little although year were Savage Arms, Worth-Foreign exchange rates were slightly reactionary.

to 1c higher, oats 1/2 to 3-4c up and prol visions varying from 15c decline to a rise

of 12c.

Sentiment in favor of higher prices for wheat was prompted by the selling pressure at the opening today turned out to be much lighter than a majority traders had looked for. Active buying on the part of several big houses immediately set in, and with frost threatening further crop damage in Argentine, the market bulged about 2c. about 2c.
Price bulges in the wheat market en-

countered heavy selling at times, but on the consequent setbacks the demand brotd-ened, especially during the last part of the day, and the upturns went higher than before, with the close at about the top-most point reached. Corn and oats were responsive to wheat

strength. Besides, considerable notice was taken of government figures indicating that the amount of merchantable corn this season is the smallest in 20 years. Primary receipts of corn today were much smaller than a year ago. Oats arrivals, too, are much curtailed. In the absence of important buying, pro-visions averaged lower.

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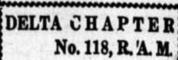
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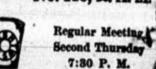
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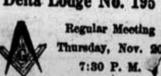
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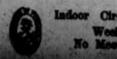




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Big Crowd Sees Lads side. Slide Around Muddy South Park Field.

The closing battle of the year which saw a hard-fought contest. plunged over the goal line. The and one exceptionally well played, try for point failed. considering the condition of the

Just how much money the two schools students

Gridiron Slippery.

The weather is never exactly 40-yard line,

right for the South Park alleged | Micthe raced 15 yards off end mud. This made the ball slip-Fumbles were numerous and both centers had difficulty passing with accuracy.

gaining cog was useless.

Miethe Continues Record,

The Saints had only one real scort of chance. That was near ers who begun the first half. Bro- rigan; Desilets for E. Berrigan. the close of the second period therton kicked off to Vangenboom Touchdowns—Miethe 2, Folio when a touchdown would have who ren 15 yards to his own 45. Brotherton. who had relieved Andrews a moment before, grabbed up a Saint Joe punt on his 20 yard line, ran Wurley who was unable to pick it back 10 yards and then fum- up the slippery ball and was bled. the parochials recovering thrown on his 15-yard line. Bro-A moment later a 15-yard penalty therton punted to midfield. against Escanaba for unnecessary

Mickey O'Brien, who had been through guard. Wurley, on two plays, added 5 more, and it was first down and the goa! to make. Two line plunges failed to aded. Dumphy intercepting it. Then the half whistle sounded.

this year for both teams. Here are the details:

FIRST PERIOD.

elected to defend the east goal. The rival pilots shook hands and wished each other luck and the battle

Jack Berrigan kicked off to Wurley who slipped in the mud after a short run and was downed on his own 21-yard line. Brotherton was called back in a punt formation, on which Blomstrom smashed through for 2 yards. Brotherton then punted to Andrews who splashed 9 yards to his own 40-yard line.

Miethe dashed 5 yards off right tackle and on the next play be fumbled. Paquette recovering the ball for the parochials.

Hilltop ends stopped Wurley seph's was off side and the ball punted out of bounds 21 mieffeld. spilled Wurley for a 2-yard loss son punted to Wurley who returnand Brothericn punted to Miethe ed to his 40-yard stripe. Here the returned the ball to his 45. period ended. yard line. Johnson kicked to Blomstrom who returned to mid-

Bink lost a yard. So did Wurley. Murley failed to gain off end. Brotherton punted to Andrews who air advenced the ball 15. First was downed, after a 12-yard run, down. Two passes were incomon his own 40-yard line. Johnson plete and Brotherton punted out punted to Wurley who ran 5 yards of bounds on the Escanaba 30-yard to his 30-yard stripe. Wurley lost line. a yard and then shot off end for a Miethe rounded right end for 2-yard gain. Brotherton kicked to yards. He repeated with 2. First Andrews who returned the ball to down.

kle and Johnson punted to Wurley Follo lost a yard and St. Joseph's gain off end and St. Joe's took a gan got 3 off tackle and 2 off end. 5-yard penalty for off side. Miethe Miethe got 7 off end. First down caught Brotherton's punt and re- Miethe got 5 yards and passed 15 turned to midfield.

right end and then lost one in the next play.

Wie Moreau went in for Herro ame place. Brotherton punted Vic Moreau went in for Herro. Blomstrom lost 4 yards. Wurley and burled him and the ball rolled fumbled a bad pass from center of bounds on the Saints' 20- and lost 5 yards. Brotherton drep-

haba was penalized 15 for roughing for a touchdown. Andrews placeit and the ball was Saint Joe's.

Two line plunges were stopped CITY HONORS by Jack Berrigan and the quarter was over. St. Joe's ball, first down on St. Joseph's 20-yard line. After one pass had been broken up by the SECOND PERIOD.

Joseph lost 5 yards for offphy for a 3-yard loss. Jack Berri- ped out of bounds. Then Miethe gan crashed through and spilled intercepted a St. Joe pass. St. Jo-Wurley for a 2-yard loss, diving seph was penalized 10 yards for over two men to do it. Time out needless roughness. Miethe got 9

high 26 to 0 at South Saints 3 yards and the ball which Park yesterday afternoon, estab- was Escanaba's on the Saints' 20- the field. Aley replaced him. An- n't prevent dopesters from aclished a record of two consecu- yard stripe. Hugh Brotherton went drews hit center for 3 yards, Mie- quiring headaches by mulling in the final period. The score tive seasons without losing a in for Follo. Miethe plunged 4 the got 6 and came back with 2. over the records. yards, added 2 and then dashed 5 First down. The ball was on St. off end. First down. Miethe was witnessed by a big crowd. plunged 6 yards, added 2 and then therton toted it over. The goal They are listed below, on a per- the Hanover margin in the early

Escanaba 6; St. Joseph 0. strom and then made the tackle on a fierce tackle on the Saints' 25game netted the athletic stadium the 30-yard line. A fumble cost fund will not be known until the Saints 2 yards. Both teams ran! Two St. Joseph's passes were were Menominee, Manistique and Monday when executives of the were off side. Bink got a yard off incomplete. Wurley shot a pretty Marquette, Menominee, however, Dartmouth's goal posts from er, making up the quartet of complete their end and Wurley got 2. Johnston pass to Burnetle, but the ball was played scoreless ties with two check-up of advance sales by the went in for Johnson. Desilets substituted for Andrews. Brotherton punted out of bounds on Escanaba's mer went in for Dumphy, Cham- The table records, also, only

gridiron. In previous games it First down. Miethe lost a yard and derman for Andrews. had been a Sahara of drifting, then ran off end for a 17-yard gain. blowing sand. Last Tuesday it First down. Hugh Brotherton rac- for off-side. Smith went in fo mud-hole. Yesterday it ed 6 yards off tackle. A bad pass Miethe and Oberg replaced Jac was a dippery, frozen expanse, from center cost Escanaba 10 Berrigan. Desilets was sent in fo covered with an inch of slippery yards. Another cost 5. The slip Eddie Berrigan. pery ball wouldn't behave. Miethe pery and footing precarious. punted to St. Joseph's 40-yard ran 17 yards to midfield. A back mark.

Curran dropped Bink for a yard loss. Bink got the 6 back on loss on the next play. The fina It was the smashing defensive the next play, driving off-tackle, whistle-final score: Escanaba 26 play of "Long John" Vanden-Brotherton punted to Desilets who St. Joseph's 0. boom and "Cotton" Dumphy at ran 10 yards and fumbled on his ends, and Jack Berrigen at cen- 30-yard line, St. Joseph recovering ter which paved the way for the it was a favorable break for the Hilltoppers' victory. They stop- Saints. Bink falled to gain. Wurped Bud Wurley 'so effectively ley tried it twice without success. that St. Joseph's principal ground | St. Joseph's was penalized 5 yards for off-side. O'Brien went in for Bink. Escanaba was penalized 15 Captain Miethe, of the Hilltop- vards for piling. First down. pers. carried the oval 27 times O'Brien climbed over for a 6-yard to a total yardage of 206. He gain. Wurley plunged 2 yards and ored two of Escanaba's four repeated with 3. First down, and touchdowns, credit for the others the goal to go. O'Brien was stopgoing to Folto and Hugh Broth- ped by Lemke. Wurley lost a yard off left end. O'Brien shot a for- for Follo: Johnston for Johnson; Escanaba made 18 first downs ward pass which Dumphy inter- Desilets for Andrews; Smith for in the contest; St. Joseph made 7. cepted on his own 5-yard line as Miethe; Gunderman for Andrews; Escanaba lost a total of 55 the whistle blew for the half. Bonamer for Dumphy: Champley yards in penalties, while St. Jo- Score: Escanaba 6; St. Joseph's 0. for Dunn; Carlson for Curran;

THIRD PERIOD. vard line. Johnson on punt for mation fumbled but recovered for | naba 2. a 5-yard loss. Johnson punted to

Miethe plunged 5 yards, added 4 Escanaba 0 6 6 14-26 roughness gave the Carrmen a and then two for first down. Mie- St. Joseph's 0 0 0 0-0 first down within the shadow of the get a yard off tackle, 4 yards off end, and 2 off the other end, and then lost 5 yards when he atheld in reserve was rushed into tempted to pass and his forwards the skirmish. He got 6 yards failed to hold back St. Joe's line-

Wurley negotiated one yard off left end. On the next play the vance the ball and O'Brien pass- Saints were crossed on signals but Blomstrom squeezed through for 2 yards. Brotherton punted to Mie-It was the last game of fcotball, the who raced through the St. Joc team 36 yards to St. Joseph's 35yard line where Blemstrom, the only main in his path, tackled him.

Follo got 9 yards and the line and added 2 for first down. Follo chose to kick. Captain Valind plunged 2 yards. St. Joseph's was penalized half the distance to the real for kicking. It was Escanaba's first down on the 11-yard line, Follo, on a reverse play, skirted left end for a touchdown. Tarzan Johnson's blocking, taking out three men, featured in the play The goal was missed. Score: Esca naba 12; St. Joseph's 0.

Brotherton kicked off to Mietho who took the ball on his 5-yard line and returned it 30 yards. Johnson punted to Wurley who was tackled by Dumphy on his own 40yard stripe. Bink got 2 yards in the line, Brunelle plunged 7 and Wurley made it first down. Wurley lost 5 yards on a fake pass and on the lext two plays and Brother was dropped for a 2-yard loss on Miethe gained 2 yards and John-

FOURTH PERIOD. A pass, Wurley to Brenelle, netted 7 yards. Another pass which was juggled by several players be-fore Valind snatched it out of the

Miethe got 4 yards off his 35 and line down. Follo ran 8 yards off tack'e.

Miether got 6 yards off right tactackle and came back with 8. First o returned the ball 18 yards to was penalized 15 yards for rough 42-yard mark. Bink failed to ing it. First down. Eddie Berri yards to Eddle Berrigan but Esca-Miethe got 6 yards over the goal naba was penalized 15 yards for nd Johnson punted over the goal rough-stuff. Miethe smashed 5 Saints' ball in their 20-yard yards but Escenaba lost 5 yards Wurley gained a yard off for off-side and the ball on the

of bounds on the Saints' 20and lost \$ yards. Brotherton dropped back to his goal line to punt.

Nolden threw Miethe for a 1-yard

Methe amashed off right tacfor 8 yards and then failed to
noff end. Nolden making a nice
his defense gave way and he was
tackled by Curran on the Suint's
for 8 yards and then failed to
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tackled by Curran on the Suint's
for 8 yards and then failed to
Bink. Brotherton punted out of
his defense gave way and he was
tackled by Curran on the Suint's
further headway.

DANCING FROCKS.

A few very quaint dancing to
frocks are made of stiff, whiny
the through and Miethe who was
down. Miethe got 7 more off treckle
black satin with a certain crin-

kicked the added point. Score: Escanaba 19; Saint Joe. 0.

Hilltoppers, Wurley shot a beauti ful pass to Paquette. First down. Coast Glenn, C. Thompson's Nolden passed wide to Borther off tackle. First down: Andrews ton who grabbed up the ball and raced 6 yards off end and Miethe tests, by defeating St. Joseph's ran 2 yards, but the play cost the followed with 8 more. First down. Nolden was mjured and carried off Joseph's 6-yard line. Eughie Bro-

> 26: St. Joseph's 0 Berrigan kicked off to Blom-Jack Berrigan kicked off to Blom- strom, Hughie Brotherton making ules. yard line. Carlson went in for Cur- failed to win a game, also. They called back and St. Joseph was pen- strong teams-Iron River and driving over the opposing line alized 5 yards for off-side. Bona- Sault Ste. Marie. pley and Dunn, Apostle for Lemke, the games played with upper pen-Snyder for Vandenboom and Gun

> > Escanaba took a 5-yard penalty

Brotherton punted to Smith wh field fumble cost Escanaba 5 yardı Smith was dropped for a 10-yar

	LINEUPS.
1	ESCANABA ST JOSEPH'S
	Vandenboom RE Paquett
	Dumin RT Brotherton
	Johnson RG Steinmet
	J. Berrigan C Nolder
	Curran LGHerr
4	Lemke LT Valind (C
	Dumphy LE O. Morea
	Miethe (C) QB Blomstron
	Andrews RHB Wurle
1	E. Berrigan LHBBin
	Follo FB Brunell
	Substitutions-Hugh Brotherton

Apostle for Lemke; Snyder for Both coaches sent back the play- Vandenboom; Oberg for Jack Ber-Touchdowns-Miethe 2, Follo, H

Ponts after touchdowns, issue

Referee-McClintock, Marquette Normal.

Umpire-Dayton, Gladstone. Linesman-Norman, Ishpeming. By periods:

ESCANABA

Eg.anaba 32: Newberry 14.
Escanaba 28; Gladstone 6.
Escanaba St : Marquette 0.
Escanaba 7: Menomines 6.
Escanaba 45; Manistique 12.
Escanaba 20; Seo 12.
Escanaba 38; Negaunes 0.
Facanaba 26; St. Joseph's 4.
IRONWOOD
Ironwood 22; Wakefield 4.
Ironwood 1: Bessemer 9 (Fort
Irenwood 9: Hancock 4.
ST. JOSEPH'S
St. Joseph's 0; Escanaba 0,
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St. Joseph's 26; Manistique 6.
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St. Joseph's 4: Crystal Falls
St. Joseph's 9; Escapaba 26,

Escapaba 0: St. Joseph's 0.

NORWAY Norway 6; Stambaugh 13. Norway 0; Crystal Fal a 0. Norway 16: Menomines 7. 25: Iron River 0, 32: Gladstone 0. 65: Ishpeming 0. Hancock 0. STAMBAUGH

Norway 7. Iron Mountain 4. Negaunee 7. Stambaugh Stambaugh 26; Crystal Pals Stambaugh 0; Iron Mountain 6 SAULT STE. MARIE Sault 43; Manistique 6. Sault 25; Newberry 12.

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Iron Mountain 26: Stambaugh 0.
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7: Iron Mountain 9: Norway 25. 3: Stambaugh 24. 7: St. Ambrose 9: 18HPEMING Ishpeming 14: Marquette 0. Ishpeming 12: Gladstone 0. 13: Negaunce 13. 0: Negaunte 9. 33: Marquette 6. 13: Calumet 0.

Kalamazoo College

Kalamaroo, Mich., Nov. 15 .- Costcoupled with poor team work enabled Alma College to take the
measure of the locals here this
afternoon, 21 to 0. Five times the
locals were within the ten-yard line
locals were within the ten-ya

ESCANABA HIGH SLATE PERFECT

Wurley was tossed by Dum- On the next play Blomstrom step Hilltoppers Undefeated in Upper Peninsula This Season.

> Officially, there is no Upper championship, either. That does- this afternoon by resorting to the

Eleven teams in the peninsula won at least half of their games. was registered. Score: Escanaba centage scale. The table, of course, does not take into account the severity of their sched-

n·	insula teams.					
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ty	STANDINGS.					
οr	TEAM- P	W	L	T	Pc	
	Escanaba	8	0	1	1.00	
	Ironwood		0	0	1.00	
9	Norway	6	1	1	.85	
10	Hancock	8 6	2	0	.75	
	St. Joseph's _6		1	2	.75	
	Negaunce		2	1	.71	
	Sault		1	1	.70	
	Stambaugh _6		2	0	.66	
5:	Newberry	3 4	2	0	.66	
	Ishpeming7		2	1	.66	
. 4	Iron River		3	1	.50	
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YALE BULL DOG TRIUMPHS OVER

(By The Associated Press.)

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15 .-The Bull Dog clipped the Tiger's claws and blasted his dream of a 'Big Three" championship this Hall's pass and ran 25 yards to afternoon in Palmer Stadium.

Before a colorful crowd lose to 60,000 and under drab skies, from which a bitterly cold wind whipped through the big! stadium. Yale unleashed a mighty machine that smashed its way to victory by a score of 10 to 0, and Princeton from the heights of greatness it had scaled

even more one-sided and complete than the score indicates. came as an upset almost as star- from both sides of the field tion against the Crimson, for the ringing in his ears. Tiger had entered the fray a favorite. As a result the Blue, now apparently at the top of its stride. will be favored to conquer Harvard next Saturday in the deciding game of the title series and complete a second undefeated

season. Yale concentrated all her scoring today in the third period, when Harry Scott booted a remarkable dropkick for a field championship and the Finnish had put the pigskin within scor- landt Park today. ing distance with a brilliant 45- Burdette Lewis, the only entrant Black in every other period and Gunnar Nilson covered the distance was within three yards of anoth- in 31:50 in the A. A. U. event. er touchdown, ripping the Tiger | Union's triumph was a surprise line to pieces, when the final as Rutgers, Lehigh and LaFayett. whistle blew and stopped the had been favored to win. Union

MAROONS GIVEN HARD FIGHT BY NORTHWESTERN

Chicago, Nov. 15-The Chicago Maroons that tied Illinois and Shanahan A. C. of Philadelphia. entered the game an overwhelm- with 46, the Glencoe A. C., of New ing favorite, was barely able to York with 55 and the Mohawk A nose out a 3 to 0 victory over Northwestern University here today in a western conference football game.

Chicago's victory, combined with the defeat of 'Illinois by Minnesota, placed the Maroons in the lead in the Big Ten race. Chicago, to win the title has yet to overcome Wisconsin.

Ralph Baker, fleet Purple halfback played a sensational game while Northwestern's for-McCarty, Maroon's touted full back, to small gains,

Chicago's score came in final period when Curley was 7 to 0. The Brunoians stopped the injected into the game and drop- Crimson rushing attempts, fruskicked from the 27-yard line, aft- trated forward passes and generer Chicago marched almost the ally held Harvard safe in a manner whole length of the field on that left little signs of improvestraight line plunges, but they ment in the Harvard team, fought for every inch, Northwestern stubbornly contesting.

terms in the first half during period for the touchdown and point which Northwestern had a slight that won the game. A fumble by edge on Chicago, the Purple Stafford, one of several that marcame back in the third period red the game, gave the ball to and swept Chicago off their feet Brown with Captain Sheldon's reand marched to the shadow of covery. From Harvard's 39-yard Beaten by Fumble Chicago's goal where Baker's line to the 6-yard mark. Brown drop kick missed by inches. Chi- moved ahead on passes in which cago scored most of its 17 first Keefer was the principal factor. downs in the last period when Then he went out and Klump came ly fumbling by Kalamazoo College Northwestern was in the posses- in. Klump bowled through for five

when it played a scoreless tie with alty was imposed. Klump drove the strong Penn State College against the Crimson wall again and squad on Franklin Field. A mix-went over, although there was ture of rain and sleet fell through A few very quaint dancing the game, which made Franklin close was the margin. It was frocks are made of stiff, shiny Field slippery and uncertain and Klump also who never the points black satin with a certain crin-the bell so soggy that it resulted after fouchdown, although his kick

CORNELL LOSES TO DARTMOUTH; FOR NOTRE DAME **SCORE IS 27-14**

New York, Nov. 15 .- Dartmouth's powerful football eleven. which conquered Harvard and Peninsula football championship. tied Yale, humbled a fighting Officially, there is no Big Ten Cornell team at the Polo Grounds air and scoring two touchdowns 1922. was 27 to 14.

At the end of the third, the

teams were deadlocked 14 to 14. part of the contest having been equalled by two of the greatest marches down the field ever witnessed in college football. In Three teams of the peninsula the second period the desperate their own 32 yard line. Molinet for the score.

Then as the third period opened the big Red Tornado once more was loosed upon the gridiron. From its 20-yard line the Dobie-coached machine crashed and forward passed its advance until Wester, substitute quarterback and Cornell's bright star in attack, outran the Green ends

for another touchdown. Such was the situation when the fourth period found the clevo er Dooley of Partmouth punting from between his goal posts. Shortly after Captain Bjorkman of the Hanover eleven leaped o into the air and clutched a forward pass from the hands of Patterson, on Dartmouth's 30-yard line. Dooley hurled a fifty yard rass into the arms of the speed-TIGERS, 10 TO 0 ing Sage and the stands groaned when he fumbled. Horton, who had replaced Leavitt, cut through the Cornell right side for a dodging sprint to the enemy's 33yard line, where Dooley, speeding down the side lines, captured

of the goal. A few minutes later the throng of more than 55,000 was astonished when Bjorkman caught another pass from the hands of Dooley which bounded off the shoulder of a Cornell man. An Ithacan tackler was at the Dartmouth leader's heels, but Montgomery plunged between the raconly a week ago by crushing ing men, tumbling the enemy Yale's triumph by a margin tipued to the goal, his last con from Cornell and Bjorkman con tribution to Dartmouth football He left the game with cheer

UNION COLLEGE CHAMPIONS IN CROSS COUNTRY

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 15 .- Union College won the middle Atlantic states collegiate athletic goal from the 44-yard line and American A. A., captured the na-Joss, giant lineman, scored a tional A. A. U junior title in crosstouchdown on a forward pass country runs over the six and onefrom Kline after Phil Bunnell quarter mile course at Van Cort-

scored 46 points. Rutgers was see 98. Lehigh fourth with 99. Muhlenberg fifth with 100 and New York University sixth with 103. Swarth more and Dickinson had individual but no team entries.

. The Finnish-Americans tallied 41 points and were followed by the C., of New York, with 68. Nilson's place was not counted in the Flaish score because he had been a member of a winning junior team previous to this year.

Harvard Is Beaten Third Time in Row by Brown Gridders

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.-Harward wall succeeded in holding vard's varsity eleven, torn by the Tiger of Princeton a week ago, was beaten back for a third success've year by the Bear of Brown today,

Brown, beaten in its last three games, rose to scoring power in the After playing on virtually even closing moments of the second

doubt in the minds of many, so

NEBRASKA EASY

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 15 .-The four horsemen of Notre for the benefit of the new athle-Dame, and their team mates, ran tic stadium fund. rough shod over Nebraska in their annual game on Cartier Field here today burying the make the showing a financial suc-Cornbuskers under a 34 to 6 cess and thereby add more dolscore and avenging the victories lars to the rapidly-growing fund Nebraska scored over Coach which, within the next year, will Rockne's warriors in 1923 and

bing a Nebraska eleven ever re- tic contests, ceived from Notre Dame in the ten years of football relations between the two Universities. gripping story of one of the most The contest was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 26,000 specta- the Southwestern hills. tors, who jammed every available inch of standing room

men of Ithaca, two touchdowns field, consisting of Crowley, Laybehind, pummeled their way to den, Don Miller and Stuhldrechcavalrymen, swung into action in the first period just before Nebraska put over a touchdown and carrying the fight to the Nebraska territory, slashed off the line for big gains and ran around the ends as they pleased. in addition to revealing a sensational forward passing attack.

> Coach Rockne followed his string players but quickly as, Nebraska pounded the bail dangerously close to Notre Dame's goal. he gave the signal for eleven new! players to take the field. drecher, yanked off their sweaters and raced into the game be- tack for ground gaining. hind a complete new line. From then on, the contest was onematch speed with the perfect Notre Dame machine.

Notre Dame, which crushed the and Wisconsin, probably will go through the season undefeated.

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Notre Dame scoring: Touch | fell short, downs, Stuhldrecher (sub for Schereur), Layden (sub for Certer). Crowley (sub for O'Boyle): 1) Miller, 2 (sub for Connell). Points after touchdown. 4.

Nebraska scoring: Touchdown, Referee-Ghre (Dartmouth). Umpire-McCrary (Kansas City) Field Judge-Wyatt (Missouri).

Head Linesman-Kirke (lowa).

Time of periods 15 minutes.

Sub Gives Bucknell Victory Over Navy

(By The Associated Press.) Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15 - A spec-

Blue outclassed the Orange and first in the college run in 32:34. broken field, by Blaisedell, substi-Midshipmen in the final period of so bearded, sitting on the ground their football match here' teday, and laughing. The two men pull-The game was played during a :nixed snow and rain storm. The con- lice stopped the battle. ond with 49. LaFayette third with test was a bitter one throughout.

> Among young English girls the fad for tattooing is so pronounced that it is proposed in some quar ters to make it unlawful to per form such operations on girls un branes that worm the ico-cold air en mingle with crowds of theaerder the age of twenty-one.

PLANS BENEFIT FOR NEW FIELD

SAINT JOSEPH'S

Feature Picture Will Be Shown Wednesday in Auditorium

"The Bishop of the Ozarks," a shown at St. Josepr's auditorium Wednesday afternoon and night

St. Joseph's officials are doing everything in their power to give all of the schools of Escanaba an adequate and modern field The defeat was the worst drub- upon which to stage their athle-

"The Bishop of the Ozarks" is not a religious picture, but a interesting spots in the country-

There will be two showings-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p m. and Wednesday night at 7:30

AGGIES CLOSE SEASON WITH

(Rs the Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 15. Michigan Aggies closed their 1924 football season at Memorial Statior the score. practice of starting a team of dium Saturday afternoon with a shock troops composed of second 9 to 0 victory over South Dak to point

relied mainly upon an aerial at-

Only in the final quarter did the fighting doggedly, was unable to line. A penalty imposed on the pringham, kicked the goal, visitors put the Farmers out of danger.

Neller. Aggle haltback, celebrat- LOCAL QUINTET Army, Princeton, Georgia Tech ed his last appearance in the pigskin game of the Green and White by an exhibtion of line plunges, end runs and kicking that gained him the stellar role for the day. To top off his performance he kicked a perfect field goal in the third quarter from the 45-yard line.

The other Aggie score was made in the second quarter, when Schmyzer, with the ball on the South Dan kota ten-yard line, made two n plunges for eight, and two vards Escanaba, showed their hee's to d to score a touchdown. Richards Pete Derwin's Colts last night and s kicked the point, but it was for took the first set of the inter-city feited when M. A. C. was ruled offsides. Again in this quarter the Aggles had an opportunity to count but an attempted kick for goal 0 - 6 from the 40-yard line by Richards

PCOR OLD DOBBIN.

Toronto.-People in cities are rtuel to aged horses, according to M. Wilson, general manager of the Toronto Humane Society We should lighten the burden of the old horse," Wilson says. "He is the most abused of all animals. A young horse, representing dollars and cents, usually receives reasonable care and attention. It is on the aged horse that the merciless man shows his

STAGE BEARD FIGHT.

London,-Henry Lisp, wearing full-grown beard, was walking! lown, a side street when he yard run back of a punt. But the from Swarthmore College, flaished tacular 65-yard dash through a heard someone behind a fence shout. "Beaver!" tute quarterback, gave Bucknell a ground to see who the person 6 to 0 victory over the Annapolis was. Lisp found another man, aled each other's beards until po-

> The natural vegetation of eastern China resembles the vegetation of

before it reaches their lungs.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. Columbia and Army fought to 14 to 14 standstill in a well-played and interesting game today. The motion picture which has created same marked the formal opening wide-spread interest, will be of Army's new stadhum, which was dedicated with appropriate exer-cises. Twelve thousand spectators witnessed the contest.

Columbia gave Army the hardest fight it has had this year. The Blue and White backs, Sessit and Koppisch, outclassed Army's backfield men. Not until Harry Wilson entered the game in the second quarter did the Cadets get going

Columbia led at the end of the first quarter by virtue of a fine from midfield. Koppisch, made the first touchdown Pease kicked the goal. Army Evens Count.

Army fled the score in the second period. A long drive of 70 yards took the Cadets from their own 20 yard mark to within ten yards of Columbia's goat. Youman's pass to Davidson was intercepted by Pease, who however muffed the pall when tackled, and Davidson fell on it as it rolled behind the Columbia goal

line. Garbisch kicked the goal. Army scered again early in the third period. Wilson ran 20 yards from midfield into Columbia territory. Wood and Gillmore on line thrusts, with occasional stices of tackles by Wilson, put the ball on Columbia's two-yard mark and Glimore went over the top of the heap

Garbisch dropkicked the extra

State before one of the largest Columbia tied the score in the catch at mid-field. Cclumpia bowl-Despite the appearance of the ed over Army's defense on the score the Aggies had an easy time drive for this score, noppisch, den, Crowley, Miller and Stuhl- with the boys from the west, who finally made it first down on Army's 14-yard line. Pease, on a feint at Army's left side, went directly through center for the revisitors really threaten having the maining distance and the touchsided, and Nebraska, although ball once on the Aggies' eight-yard down. Krissler, subbing for Em-

HAS EDGE ON UPBAY BOWLERS Win First Contest

By 60 Pin Margin After dropping the first game, 848 to 893, Earl Taylor's Colts of

series from the Up Bay pin spl ters by a margin of a lone 60 pins. the total piled up by the locals being 2695 and that of the visiting quintet, 2635.

The match revealed some excepional maple smashing, ave scores being registered over the 200 mark, A return game will be played in the near future at Gladstone.

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Taylor's Colte

Totals 848 957 Team average-180. Derwin's Colts. J. Ironside ..., 191 206 E. Major 159 166 115-410 Kobliska ... 149 172 166 487

Totals 893 908 821 26353 Team average-176.

CHURCH, STAGE JOIN. London.—Church and stage have declared a truce London. The Fortune Theaters and a church are sheltered under the same roof. the eastern part of the United are two doors in a large facade. one leading to the church and the other to the stalls of the the-Seals have special radiator mem- ater. Church congregations oft-

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A Big Line of

PAJAMAS Better quality Pajamas

made of finest material-in, pink, blue, tan-many of them with fancy silk stripes, newest styles, good roomy sizes. Feature a big line at

EXTRA SPECIAL

Silk Shirts

Featuring a fine line of men's highest grade Radium Silk Shirts, in plain white, tan and gray; also all the newest fancy stripes and checks.

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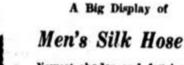
A wonderful opportunity to buy better kind of now needed Winter Clothes at a Big Saving.

Value and quality is incorporated in Overcoats and Suits here-Regardless of what kind and what price you pay-Many stores can show you good Suits and Overcoats-if you don't care how much you spend-but most men want a good Overcoat at a moderate Price-Say at



Men's Fine Kid Gloves

Featuring a big line igh grade Kid Gloves, in il the good colors-with silk jersey lining. Specia



Just the thing men will want-If you want to give him something nice

Feature a big line, plain and fancy, per pair _____ \$1.00

Big Line of Men's

FANCY SWEATERS Newest Pull-Over Style.

Featuring a big line in all the new color combinations, checks,



Men's Bath Robes

The Pick of Leading Lines.

Highest class robes of Beacon blankets, as well as of corduroy and other ine materials.

Others-Newest patterns and colors at

MEN'S WINTER

and shades - Ferguson, velour-hats you'll like are

HAVE THEM AT

\$3.95 **Union Shirts**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's pure all wool-natural mix gray, soft elastic weave-form fitting

SPECIAL VALUES.

door men-Come in all styles.

Union Suits-good weight for out-of-

\$2.85 ° \$5.85 ii......

Others \$2.45 to \$5.00



Newest shades and fancies.

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In particular special values for men and young Others along the same linesale at \$3.45 to \$7.00



A Complete Line of

Bath Robes at _____ \$9.45

\$4.95 to \$22.00.

Gordon, Gessner and Knox makes. Plain and fancy here at the price you'd like to pay.

Men's Knit SILK TIES

feature knit ties in fancy kn newest colors and combinations, at __ \$1.00 Others at 50c to \$2.00.

For now and for holiday gift

Pure Linen KERCHIEFS

A big and complete line of men's handkerchiefs - Feature pure linen ones in plain white or with border. 39c

Others 10c to 50c.

Fine Warm

MEN'S PAJAMAS Made of soft fleecy Amoske flannel, in a variety of stripes. All sizes for men. Special values

Others at \$1.95 to \$3.00

Men's Heavy WOOL SWEATERS Pull-over style as well as coat sweaters-Come in plain as

well as with contrasting colors. Big line Others \$3.45 to \$10.6

Big Line of MEN'S CAPS Made in season's newest -plain and fancy materi out of them with fur inhand.

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 $\$39^{.50}, \$44^{.50} \stackrel{\text{to }}{\$}49^{.50}$

At These Prices We Excell Included at these prices are a fine array of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND FINE OVERCOATS Want you to come in now at your earliest conven-

ience and see and examine our fine line and matchless values-Want you to see and feel of the quality of materials put into garments at these prices-Want you to see the strong linings and beautiful plaid backs-the exceptional tailoring-and many other details that give long life in clothes. The combination of extra quality and many of the suits with extra trousers make VALUES and savings that can't be duplicated elsewhere. If you use the same care in picking your overcoat or suit as we did in selecting these, you'll have extra good clothes values-and chances are you will if you come here. Styles that will make you feel well dressed-instead of dressed up.

A Big Line of Men's and Young Men's

Overcoats

AS WELL AS SUITS \$16.50 to \$29.50

At these prices they are real specials for you, men! Everything about these suits and overcoats -styles, materials and tailoring-is the kind you only would expect to find in garments much higher in price. You'll be surprised when you see them! All the latest styles tailored to perfec-

Overcoats are all in the latest and most fashion able models-single and double breasted-great coats, ulsters, box, yoke back effects, etc., plain and in many new overplaid effects-and so many of them in beautiful plaid and fancy backs.



Men's Night Gowns-Made of soft

colors at \$2.45, \$2.25, \$1.95, 1.65

Men's Plannel Pajamas—In all new shades and fancy stripes, special values \$3.95, \$3.35,

Men's Coat Sweaters—All wool
"she'er knit"—ahawl collars, come
in c. " style and pull-over, come in
all col is including plain black and
white gatra fine values \$9,45,
\$5.9, \$8.45, \$6.95,

Men's Knitted Vests—Fancy Sweater Vests in all the new fancy knits and combination colors at 2.95 \$4.95, \$4.65, \$4.25, \$3.95, \$2.95

den's Sport Coats-Fine wool sport

Men's Wool Pants Heavy all wool winter pants, in

Others at \$5.45. \$5.95 to \$6.95.

Mackinaws

pure wool-very good looking, dark cheek and plaid patterns, double breasted, big patch pockets and large storm collars. One-half and three-quarter belts. At extra value at

\$14.45 to \$18.96.

America's leading line of shirts



lewest Neckwear

Put up in holiday boxes, nade of beautiful quality ilk, newest shades and patrns. Feature a big line at

Others at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

75c

A Big Line of

Handkerchiefs Put up in Christmas Boxes. Finest quality-plain and fancy

Kerchiefs make most wonderful gifts We feature a big line with 90c initials, 6 of them in a box...

Others 8 in a box, sale at per box \$1.00 to \$2.00.

A Big Line of Men's Fine Shirts With Collars Attached.

all newest stripes and checks. We feature a big line in this \$3.00

Citiers also in newest styles

at \$1.45 to \$5.00.

Highest quality shirts, made

plain and fancy madras, in

Wonderful Showing

Men's Mufflers Newest style Scotch as well as brushed wool Mufflers, checks, plaids and stripes beautiful selection—The

season's newest, Others along the same line at \$1.45 to \$5.00.

Pins. Every good kind, put up in gift boxes- Fer inexpensive yet good gifts, hard to beat. Big line

Cuff Buttons and Stick

Pocket Books and Bill Books. fine line of soft, flexible leather, all shapes and sizes.

Others at 75c to \$2.00.

Featuring a b'g line \$1.00 Others at 50c to \$2.50. A Fine Line COLLAR BAGS

Why not?-Collar Eags make very fine gifts, every man needs one. Feature good at _____ \$2.00 Others at \$1.50 to \$3.50.

A Fine Line DRESS HOSE Good quality hose of fine lisle, plain and fancy-Hose for looks and for lasting wear, at ----

Others at 25; to 75c. A Fine Line of MEN'S BELTS

Genuine leather belts with fancy initial sliding buckle me in brown, gray and Others at 50c to \$8.50.

MEN'S

Finest line ever shown in the city. Genuine seal and Hudson seal. You'll soon need one now. They make wonderfu! Christmas

SPECIAL VALUES

Men's Cenuine Leather

Vests Made of Herschide ack and, brown gray ool lining - single brezated, leather sleeves coat style and fegular military collar. The fix cut kind of leather vesi to be had. Extra value

\$16.45 and \$18.45

Others at \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.45

Men's Muslin Gowns-Night gown made of fine quality mus cut \$2.45, \$1.95, \$1.75, den's Union Suits-Heavy cotton visate ribbs - med um vister, weight, special value 1.65

Men's Wool Pants

Men's Shirts & Drawers-Heavy wool mixed extra fine quality, spe-

M'n's Shirts & Drawers-Heavy "highrock" fleece lined shirts 89c and drawers, per garment...





MAY WED PRINCE-The 19-year-old Couptess of Seafield is heiress to the \$30,000,000 estate of her father, the late Earl of Seafield. It is rumored that Queen Marie of Roumania is favorably inclined toward the possibility of the marriage of the young countess and her son, Prince Nicholas, now serving as a junior officer on a British battlesh p.



FOUR BROTHERS MARRY FOUR SISTERS-In Maryland four G. Thompson is only 15 but she brothers have married four sisters, the first wedding occurring in leads the high school band at 1915. There remain two single girls and two single men in the same Malden, Mass. Furthermore, she smilles. By a peculiar coincidence the nam eo fecah family is takes a heavy part with her cortonesifer, although they are not related. The picture shows, left net as a player. right, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonesifer, of Deep Run, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester E., of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William G., of Union Milsl, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E., of Melrose, Md.



BABY'S TOOTH ACHES-Robert Eller, strong-armed athlete formeryl of Georgetown University teams, is pulling an aching tooth for "Fritz," abyb elephant appearing in Washington, (D. C.) thea-



PHANTOM-Like some phantom of ancient days looked this full-rigged ship as she sailed into the sunset from St. Petersburg. Fla., on her return trip to Antwerp. She is a training ship for the Belgian merchant marine and it took her 56 days to cross the Atlantic. She has no auxiliary power.





A GOULD EARNER-Not content with opening a dancing school, Mrs. Henry A. Bishop, Jr., formerly Gloria Gould. now writes the music for her dancing



STEALANG JOVE'S THUNDERBOLTS—The "death ray" apparatus shown here is being demonstrated at Flatholme, France, by its inventor, Harry Grindell-Matthews (in insert). With it he explodes powder, lights lamps and kills mice at a distance of 30 feet, as if by lightning. It can be developed, he says, to locate and desiror airships in flight.



Right this way, ladies 'ngenlmn! Here you see the great Whatis it. A chicken with a cat's head! It meows and likes milk! Belongs to a man what lives in Philie-delph-ia .P. A. And in the next cage you see-



Married and the second CONTROL PUR STORY OF THE STREET

The black men of Nassau, Bahama, in a greased pole contest. The winner gets four shillings and a smoked ham, and the loser gets a ducking. Now we come to-



Mussolini, who tamed the wild men of Italy, taming a wild lion. This, here lion was given to Mussolini when it was a young cub, but since it has pal-ed aroun' with nobody else but Mussolini it has developed a fierce disposition and only its master dares enter its cage. Step along, and you see-



crown those mountains.

MODERN ART-This sylphlike figure bears the title "Athletic Woman" in the exhibit of new art at Berlin. She's the feminine clinging vine, looking up for some sturdy oak.



AIDS STONE-Major Henry F. Holthusen of New York has been appointed a special assistant to Stone. His job will be to expedite the trial and prosecution of war fraud cases still pending.



NARROW should straps and sketchy draperies constitute the costume of Vera Makinnon, American dancer, in Paris. Fellow A cricans protested at her furb two years ago, but now she is as gen erously revealing as ever.



FOR THANKSGIVING PIES-The whole-family can have a setond piece of pie from this pumpkin grown by Alexander Harris Attorney General Harlan F. Westfield, Mass, Harris is almost hiding behind the giant which weighs 72 1/2 pounds and measures 5 feet around. A normal-sized pumpkin is shown at the side,



WHAT WELL DRESSED MINE RESCUE MEN WEAR—These are a few of the prevaling style old in years doesn't mean old in body to D. Edesen Smith of for mine rescue teams. The man at the extreme le ft is sporting a "self rescuer," a container hold berkeley, Calif. He's 86 now, but every day he goes through exer-enough oxygen for 30 minutes. The gentlemen in the center is exhibiting a modern safety light class—such as wrapping his left foot around his neck and touching The fellow who is standing second from the right carries the canaries which the rescuers always the floor simultaneously with his head and feet. He expects to live along to war nthem of deadly gases. The man at the extreme right is packing a cayson land to be more than a hundred.

FRESHMEN

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AT PARTY

Empson

19 CENTRAL AVE.

ARE GUESTS

Freshmen of the Gladston

high school were entertained

a class party Friday evening in

the Junior high school gymna-

The young people enjoyed 3

local Legion **AGAIN ACTIVE**

Believing that an early start Hornell. essential for a successful seathe Manistique Legion basrs are pending, it was announc- Sweden. by P. G. Lundin, manager of e Legion squad.

One of the games which is defi-All Stars, an aggregation of Rev. L. O. Oien officiating lege players home for the oliday vacation.

Basketball players of the city eking a place on the Legion wintet are urged to report next ednesday evening. November It is hoped that at least 15

Sweat shirts have been providfor the players by the merhants of Manistique, and each nan on the squad will receive one The Misses

season has again written to zel will remain at her home in Lundin, and intend to come this city indefinitely. e at some future date to be

Sawmill Puts on

Beginning December 1. shifts both night and day, ac- here this afternoon, cording to a nannouncement made by officials yesterday.

A steady volume of logs coming in made it necessary for the mill to increase its output, and it was decided to put on full crews for night and day operation.

Mrs. Grace Haynes is attenda niece, who is ill at Mar-

WANTED - Men's washing. Mending done if desired. 711 fanistique avenue. 194-321-4t.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms garage, At 244 N. Cedar Street. Mrs. Harshman. 193-321-31

ROOMS OR FLAT for rent. Inquire Riverside Grocery. 192-320-3t.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, Arbutus avenue. 190-319-4t.

rooms for light housekeeping. Houghton, back door. 185-316-6t.

FOR SALE-"Auto-Knitter" autematic knitting machine. New. time at the Fiebenitz home. A bargain. . 200 North Houghton. 182-316-6t.

bringing Armistice Day - a time rejoicing. Let everyone celebrate ith parties for the veterans, and

at home with our families. Our extraordinary ice cream Special for this week is just the thing for the

ly made to fit the oc-

FUNERAL HELD IN NORWEGIAN CHURCH TODAY

Te body of John Hornell ar rived Saturday morning from Chicago, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Verner Hornell, of that city. and Mrs. Werner Enlund of Jamestown, N. Y., a sister of Mr.

The deceased was born August 6, 1873, in Sundsvall, Sweden, etball team will hold their first and came to Manistique in 1892. ractice at the high school gym He is survived by his son, Verext Wednesday evoling, begin- ner, of Chicago, the sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held Spur. this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Julius Jorgensen home on itely settled will be played here Schoolcraft avenue, and 3:30 at December 22, with the Pells- the Norwegian Lutheran Church,

CITY BRIEFS

George Multhaupt, of Newberwill be available for the rry, visited relatives and friends in Manistique for a few days last in the woods again." week.

Mrs. Herman Larson left last night for Chicago for a visit raigned later in the day was Se-

Wickwire arrived

Ed Foye of Marquette, formerly with the Manistique baseball team, visited in Manistique and and Bowers visited their camp new talent. vicinity during the past few while making the rounds of that

Full Night Crew of Chicago and Mrs. W. Enlund ascertaining that all were supof Jamestown, N. Y., arrived in plied with licenses. They replied Gero Theater. the the city Saturday morning to ar- in the negative, but while they Stack Lumber Company sawmill range the funeral services of were talking to Paul, Peter was at Manistique will operate full John Hornell, which will be held looking them over rather closely. Dr. C. S. Harshman of Pontiac had deer hair on the sleeve of

and Attorney H. H. Harshman of his jacket, Detroit, arrived in Manistique last week for a visit with their mother, Mrs. George Harshman. ing friends and relatives in Saginaw, Pontiac and Detroit.

Mrs. Leslie Smith, of Gillette, is visiting in the city.

Fall Down Stairs May Prove Fatal To Edward Smith

for light housekeeping. Also former Manistique resident, is in Paul consisted of three lower of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bura critical condition as a result of Michigan men, T. O. Pattison, sley, Third Street, Burial will injuries received when he fell Henry Welty and Edward Welty. be in the family lot at Lakeview down a 34-step flight of stairs, of Millbrook. They were located cemetery. according to word received here at the Holbrook, or Fox River by his siste-in-law, Mrs. Helen Farm, on the Driggs river. The

skull and other injuries, which den Bowers found the deer hidwere followed by pneumonia. Little hope was held out for his baled hay. This proved to be a recovery at last reports,

Mr. Smith is well known many Manistique people, having tique on Friday. Downstairs. Water and light, formerly been employed in the Private entrance. Apply 400 N. planing mill, and was also locat-Thomas ed at Thompson about 35 years ego. Mrs. Smith was in Manistique last fall, at the time of her mother's death, and visited for a

Seli it the tinssified Way.

An enumally delicious brick, these layers:

Orange Kist Walnut Ice Cream

Vanilla Ice Cream

Peach Ice Cream

Lied's Velvet

"The Perfect Food"

Yes-The Eskimos Make Pies-Try One.

The de select on of Dat feet from a do better

A memorable week....

SEVEN HUNTERS ARRESTED; PAY

Two fawn deer cost five lower Michigan hunters \$300 in justice another violator, made a total of shows and elicited more tique and Peter Bowers of Hunts

The first violator arraigned was Peter Snyder of Manistee. who was found in possession of a spruce hen, the killing of which is prohibited by law added costs of \$10. He appeared show here." very much dissatisfied with the amount of the fine, and was bitter in his denunciation of the

Were Honeymoonng. Another pair of hunters armour Lapi and Loren Stohl of The Misses Hazel and Rhoda Grand Rapids. Both of these Saturday gentlemen were accompanied by on Marsh Creek. One of the hunters was reported to be on his and noticed that one of the men

> Further search showed where the deer had been hidden in a barrel, then hung up in a tree. in a thicket. The deer was a fawn, as the wardens had suspected, and the men were arrestlater in the day. Arraigned before Justice McKinney, they admitted the violation, and paid \$120 for the two, or \$60 each.

Trio Pays \$180. A third hunting party to be-Ed Smith of San Francisco, a come acquainted with Peter and wardens visited the place, and Mr. Smith suffered a fractured while inspecting their car, Warden in the hay shed, behind some fawn also, and the three men were ordered to report at Manis-

> Confronted by the fact that the wardens had "the goods" them, they pleaded guilty, and each paid a fine and costs of \$60. welling the day's total to \$335.

BOOK SINGER AND SPEAKER FOR MONDAY

Two special features have been istique Chamber of Commerce local vocalist again. meeting on Monday.

Lionel Crocker from the depart ment of public speaking. University of Michigan, will be the speaker. Mr. Crocker comes here for education week, and is said to be a very interesting speaker. presenting his topic in a pleasing as you like and keep it clean.

An additional number will be songs by John T. McDonough. producer and director of "The Blue Bandits," which will shown here November 25. McDonough's versatility ability as an entertainer is well known to those with whom he has already come in contact, and he is sure to provide something unusual for the diversion of the club members. An unusually good attendance

at the last meeting is expected to be duplicated tomorrow noon.

CCLD ROAST PORK. -A delicious way to serve cold roast pork is to slice the meat rather than and arrange on a platter and pour over it 2-3 of cup of French dressing to which finely chopped celery hearts. minced parsley and a chopped onion have be (nadded. Let stand an hour or so before serving.

JELLY BOILING. The more sugar a jelly recipe calls for, the shorter time will be fective small patterns on velvet. required for boiling.

"BLUE BANDITS" IS PRAISED BY PRESS OF U. P.

The press in the upper penin sula where "The Blue Bandits," been given have been loud in their praise of this production where it has been given with local talent.

The Daily Mining Journal court at Manistique. Their fines, Marquette said it established a together with the sum paid, by new high standard of amateur \$335 in fines imposed in one day plause and laughter than any on hunters arrested by Game home talent show in years. The ing at 7:30. Some games have W. Enlund, his mother, two on hunters arrested by Game home talent show in years. The Wardens Paul Knuth of Manis- Daily Mining Gazette of Houghton, commenting upon performances given by the Houghton Legion at the Kerridge Theater at Hancock said: "It is the best and most appreciated amateur show ever given in the Portage Lake at cities. The enthusiasm increased this time. Snyder admitted his until it reached a point never guilt, and was fined \$25 .- with before attained in a home talent

> The Daily Globe of Ironwood, in a lengthy article, said: "It is undoubtedly the most unusual game wardens, making a threat and most successful show ever that he would "like to meet them attempted here by amateurs."

Every effort is being made by most notable amateur event ever given here. Mr. McDonough, who has charge of the show here has expressed himself to the eft hat put up such a fast game here morning from Chicago. Miss Ha- their young wives and were fect that the talent here comcomfortably installed in a camp pares very favorably with the talent in the above mentioned ci- was preparing to hand him to ties and promises some real surhoneymoon trip. Wardens Knuth prises in the shape of some brand fuse burning he pushed the ex-

The exchange tickets are going district, and asked the party if fast and everything points to a stead, it remained on the top of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Hornell they had shot any deer yet, after packed house when the curtain the treach and blew up almost

OBITUARY

MRS, CHARLES EKBERG. The funeral of Mrs. Charles Ekberg, old resident of Manis-Mrs. Harold Cockram is visit- and was finally found concealed tique, will be held this afternoon at 2:00. Services will be conducted at the home on Cedar Street by Rev. L. C. Olen. ed when they returned to camp terment will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

> MRS, E. L. WINNE. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth fines and costs amounting to Lindley Winne will be held Monday afternoon at the First Ba tist Church, Rev. Joseph Gross officiating. Mrs. Winne passed

Mrs. Lang, Former Manistique Girl,

day evening picked up snatches Empson of a concert program broadcasted from Stevens Point, Wis., one of the numbers of which was a vo- turned to her home here. cal solo by Mrs. Elmer Lang of Clintonville, formerly Miss Clara the home of his parents, Mr. and Winkel, of Manistique.

Mrs. Lang has a very pleasing nicely. contraito voice, and will be remembered by many Manistique Laura Cassell, and the Misses people who have heard her sing Anna McGuire, Mae Green and

Local people who chanced air Friday night felt fortunate Rocque Gagner. ennounced for the regular Man- in being able to hear the former

FOR IRONING BOARD, When you make a new cover sewing it on use brass rings and lace it together with a string. Monday evening. Nov. 17. Cards Then you can remove it as often

EXCELLENT DRAIN. Paper toweling is excellent for draining fried foods.

TO REMOVE SPOTS. To remove grease spots from books lay a piece of blotting paper over the spot and press a warm flatiron. If not entirely removed, cover thickly with powdered magnesia, or fuller's earth and let stand a day or so.

TO CLEAN BOOKS. Leather book bindings can be cleaned and freshened by the applicatio nof equal parts of milk and white of egg beaten together. Rub on with a piece of soft figured and polish with an old silk handkerchief.

TABS BEING USED. Tabs, some plain and some exquisitely embroidered or stitched, are used on all types of gowns.

BEADING POPULAR. Beading is returning to favor for evening and is shown in ef-

We Have A

Sunday Ice Cream Special

that will please your taste.

Made by Hoyler. Served at the Big G.

James Gardner & Sons

Nessty Everybody Buys Ice Cream at Gardners.

GENE BRASSICK INJURED WHEN **BOMB EXPLODES**

Gladstone's sham battle came near becoming a tragedy Friday night when a spark blown from a nearby fireworks accidentally ignited a trench bomb, the bomb exploding directly in front of Eugene Brassick, cutting and burning him severely about the face and throat.

Parts of the bomb cut a gash in his throat and tore the flesh above his left eye, the fire from the explosion burning the side of his face and three small spots on the pupil of his right

The injured man was rushed by his comrades to the office of Dr. A. H. Miller where he was given medical attention, Yesterday, it was said, that there was welcome. day, it was said, that there was no danger of him losing the sight of the injured eye, and that his St. Alban's Guild of Manistique recovery, while the injuries are to make "The Blue Bandits" the painful, will be only a matter of

The accident occured when a the fuse of a second bomb which his assistant Joseph Hillewaert, Olse light. When Hillewaert saw the plosive, thinking it would roll down the embankment, but inwas leaning over the trench. Showed Courage

Brassick was blinded for an instant by the flare and smoke but be called to his companion to make sure he was unhurt and it was not until after Hillewaert assured him that he was uninjured that he admitted he had been hurt.

The accident occured through mere chance after every precaution had been taken and it is considered particularly fortun-ate that Mr. Brassick escaped escaped without critical injury

CITY BRIEFS

Leo and Henry Gardner of Manistique are spending the week end here. They are brothers of Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon of this city.

George O'Connor, traveling representative of the Holt Manufacturing company, is visiting his sister Miss Loretta O'Connor George and Lewis Empson, students at Lawrence college, Heard Over Radio Appleton, Wis., are spending the week end at the home of their Radio sets in Manistique Fri- parents, Attorney and Mrs. G. R

> Mrs. Forrest Miller who been visiting in Detroit has re-Raymond Albin, who is ill at Mrs. H. H. Albin, is getting along

Mrs. Luther LaComb, Mrs. Juliette Gagner will motor to Manistique today where they will pick up Stevens Point from the be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum have returned from a buying trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Carter will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary to the for your ironing board, instead of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at her home on Minnesota avenue will be played followed by a luncheon. The usual large crowd is expected to attend.

Degree of Honor Meeting Monday

A meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Eagles' hall. All members are requested to be present.



CHURCH SERVICES

PRESETTERIAN. Sunday School—11:16. Christian Endeaver—6:36.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST.

H. W. Colenco, Paster.

10:00 Morning Service. Sermon by W.
S. Losinger of Marquette.

Special music and singing by the choir.
Sunday School—11:15.
Tenchers and classes for all ages.

6:20 Epworth League Devotional.

Address by Attorney G. R. Empson.

7:30 Evening Service. Come and sing your favorite hymns in our song service. Character sermon by the paster, "Daniel."

These sermons are made to deal with the problems we face every day. Bring your friends.

Thursday, 4:15-School of Religious In-Thursday, 7:30-Prayer Meeting

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. C. Olsson, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—10:36. Evening Service—7:39.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. canaba. It will probably be early spark from a bomb which Brassick was lighting, was blown to
The fuse of a second bomb which
Wallace Lagerouist at the Whitefish Luth-

eran church Sunday afternoon by Rev. The Dorcas Society will meet Thursday evening at 8:00, at Miss Grandberg's home on Michigan avenue.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.
Rev. Hugo Heergard, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00. Subject: omforter."
Y. P. Meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service—7:30.
Anti-Sa'oon League meeting at 7:20.
ith special speaking.
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Ninth and Dakota.
Twenty-second Sunday After Trinity.
Evening Prayer and Sermon—7:00.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Fr. Maiers, Pastor. High Mass—10:00 a. m. Low Mass—8:00 a. m. Daily Mass—7:30 a. m.

ANNUAL "ARMY" DRIVE TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

Tomorrow the Salvation Army of

Gladstone will launch their 1925 Home Service appeal in order to raise funds to carry on their work for the coming year. A generous response is expected from the Gladstone people who have so liber-ally supported the work of the organization in the past.

The statement issued from local

eadquarters follows: "Monday, Nov. 17, the Salvation Army of Gladstone lannches out for their 1925 Home Service Ap-

"About a year ago a drive was conducted in this city which resulted with quite a success.

"The need is just as great today. The poor are constantly at our doors. The sick and heedy are being visited; the children who for poverty's sake are unable to attend any other Sunday school, are being taken care of by the Salvation Army.

citizens to boost us in this our drive and lend us a helping hand."

Following the regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees Tuesday night, an entertainment will be given and a fifteen cent lunch will be served. The public is invited to attend. Signed: The Lady Maccabees

G769-321-2t. Sell it the Classified Way.

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NINTH STREET **WORK HALTED**

Cold weather has brought and program in which Margaret end to construction work on Huppy, Ebba Skoog, Elizabeth Ninth street for this year, with Teague and Freeman the east half of the street com- took part, followed by pleted to the tracks and the west and refreshments. within 100 feet of them. | The party was chaperoned by Work was stopped Thursday the Misses Myra Buckman, Avid half within 100 feet of them.

and the mixers and other appara- Johnson, Ethel Bennett and Ertus moved from the street. In- ma Feldt. spector O. D. Gardner of the state highway department, who has last night for his home in Ann

As the work now stands the east half of Ninth street is completed from Delta avenue to the Buckeye tracks and the west half with 100 feet of the tracks of to the curbing.

Everything has been left in good shape for curing the con- deer the third day of the trip. ing of the remainder of the high way will be left to the judgment of the highway officials at Esin December but the exact date pounds he is satisfied that he will be set by them.

Through Traffic The contractors were in hope thatthe entire street could be completed as far as the tracks before winter but in spite of the interference of the cold weather, a good share has been finished and will be ready for traffic by the first of next month.

NORMA PLAYS FOUR ROLES IN "SECRETS"

Norma Talmadge, in her latest First National picture, "Secrets," showing at the Community theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday plays four different roles in four different periods and in gowns of four different fashion cycles.

It is a picture of modern roromance with glimpses into three other periods of American home life. Starting out in 1923, the picture later shows Norma first as a young wife of the early days in Wyoming and the far West. Mr. and Mrs. Remie Mercier

visited

of St. Jacques

here yecterday.

been supervising the work, left Louis Burdich Gets 240 Pound Buck

The largest buck brought down by any Gladstone hunter so far this season was shot by Louis Burdick of the Buckeye store who has just returned from his successful hunting trip near Marquette, Mr. Burdick shot his The buck is the first Mr. Burdick has shot in three year's hunting but in view of the fact that the big fellow weighs 240 makes up for the two he missed.

CHECK FOR SCHOOL TAX IS RECEIVED

A fund of \$1,542.71 is the school's portion of delinquent taxes paid at the country treasurer's office at Escanaba, according to a notice received from Miss Mary McColl, county treasurer, by Treasurer Phil Hupy of the school board. The check for the amount has

as is customary from there and will be turned over to the school board. The amount covers the school taxes included in delinquent as sessments paid at the county of fice during the third quarter of

been mailed to the city office here-

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Pola Negri In "Men" Will Open Delft Visit on Monday

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft-June Marlowe Beverly Bayne and John Roche in "The Tenth Woman," a screen version of Harriet Comstock's celebrated novel.

At the Strand—"The Lightning Ridgr." a western drama in which Harry Carey is the featured play-

At St. Joseph's-Johnny Hines in a comedy drama, "Luck." Mr. Hines is supported by a cast of screen notables.

Pola Negri's newest ion for Paramount, will open a three day's dun at Delft theatre Monday. It is claimed that in this picture the popular continental star absolutely returns to the kind of role she had in "Passion" and her other European productions.

The picture, directed by the who made "Peter the Great," Dimitri Buchowetzki, is a powerful story of France, lavishly produced. Pola has the role of a hot-blooded young woman whom we first see as a waitress in Marseilles. As the picture progresses, the star becomes one of the most sought-after women in the French

"Men" is just that type of production the public of today wants. And the supporting cast. Robert Frazer has the leading man's role. Then there's Robert Edeson and Joseph Swickard, both well known on stage and screen, in im-portant parts. Among others are Monti Collins, Gino Corrado and Edgar Norton.

Last-Half Delft Program. 'A Self-Made Failure," the J. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Delft theatre, has been pronounced by many of the film critics as the best farce comedy of

The picture includes every ingredient which has made motion olctures a popular entertainment. The director, William Beaudine, has not missed a chance. Most of the tears in it come from convullaughter but some will come from sorrow and deepest tragedy that have been intermixed with a plot that is largely in the nature

The cast includes: Lloyd Hamilton, Matt Moore, Patsy Ruth Miller, Mary Carr, Sam DeGrasse, "Shuck" Riesner, Victor Potel Dan Mason, Harry Todd, Alta Allen, Priscilla Moran, Joe McCray "Pameo," the "Penrod and Strand Programs.

The Empty Cradle," starring Mary Alden and Harry T. Morey. will be featured at the Strand Monday and Tuesday. This picture is described as a domestic drama and Miss Alden, who will

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Pola Negri in the Paramount Picture

nal success in "The Old Nest" essays a mother, driven to desperation by poverty and want. She is tempted to sell her new-born babe so that it may live. The choice is given her of sacrificing her own mother heart or seeing the little one grow up under extremely adverse conditions, if it survives the days of poverty and want.

'His Children's Children," an intense drama featuring Bebe Daniels, George Fawcett, Hale Hamilton and other first-magnitude stars, will be shown at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday. The production is on an elaborate scale and the story is unusual and intensely interesting.

Jack Dempsey, the actor, comes K. McDonald production for First to the Strand Friday and Satur-National, which is to be shown day in "Winning His Way," the first of a series of ten pictures in which the heavyweight champion boxer has an opportunity to display dramatic as well as fistic ability. Dempsey is supported by a number of well-known stars of the screen, including Chuck Reisner, Hayden Stevenson and Esther Raiston. "Into the Net," a sevenpart serial, written by Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York City, will start at the Strand Friday and Saturday. The same program also will have Constance Talmadge in a comedy, "The Goldfish." This triple-feature combination should prove mighty attractive to Strand pa-

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mendation of the Menominee board the state department had awarded to W. E. Burdeau of Green Bay for \$159,524 the new highway construction job of 10.2 miles from Spaulding to the

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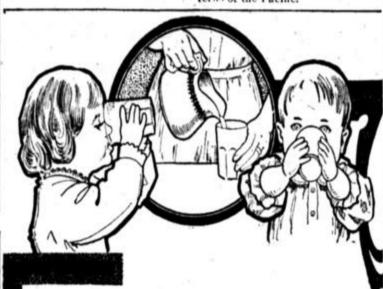
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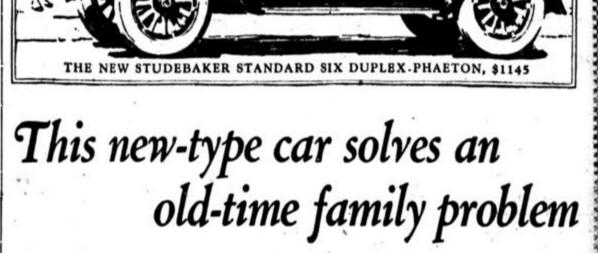
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Jim on his chin. I had never seen

Ann make any sort of fuss over

Jim in the 10 years they've been

"Did you get the check?" I asked as we left the office.

"My dear, did you really believe

that I went up to Jimsie's office

for money?" Ann asked, opening

her eyes wide. I nodded.
"No, indeed," she laughed. "I

went up to have a look at the new

office girl. The last one as the side of Broadway. But I Jim

side of Broadway. But I Jim She he'd have to discharge hera She well.

I couldn't believe my own ears

Ann jealous! Ann cheapening her-

hand's office. For Jim Mitchell is nice. I've known him since we

"What did you think of this

"Perfectly harmless." Ann gave

herself away. "Pretty, but so quiet

that no man would ever see she to

She's toe least attractive girl who's

She'd seen all that in the instant

ever worked for Jim."

you know.

even saw him.

one?" I asked

married. I was surprised.

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DESERVE NO FAVORS. Even Victor Berger, Socialist member of congress from the Milwaukee district, has an-Shounced his support of the contention of Republican party leaders so-called Progressives, must be treated in the organization of congress, as a separate political unit and entitled to representaion on committees separately and not as a part of the Republican party.

"This decision, of course," admits Mr. Berger who, by the way, was returned to his seat in Congress by a majority of less than 1.000 votes" in an interview in the Milwaukee Leader "would lose important positions on committees for some of our friends who hold their appointments as members of the Republican party-the majority party of the

"Any fair-minded man will ad- | Editor of The Congregationalist. mit, however, that the view taken by the Republican leaders is absolutely just.

"A Progressive is either a Progressive and then he is not a Re-

of the Progressive party have ter, whom Mr. Cresterton characproclaimed in many speeches that | terizes, as a "snob." they have cut loose from the Re-LcFollette ran on an independent Ecket and all the Progressives him think of himself as just a wholly enrich and purify our have over and over again de- little more dependable than the lives. We could conceive o fno nounced the Republican party as rest of the disciples. Did he not acknowledgment that would alift corrupt and dangerous to the gay to Jesus, "Though all my men the soul to higher goodness than sives have no right to hang on religious prejudices, also, were so to the Republican party and get intense that he had to have a vifavors from it.

"Most of these Progressives have been sailing under false Colors for years. They have been elected under a false label-especially so in Wisconsin.

"If the Republicans now tell them: Fish or cut bait-as the Republicans are doing simply God has chosen for the cutworkwhat is fair and just."

MAKE IT AN ANNUAL GAME Supporters of clean athletics

in Escanaba should unite in a demand for an annual football game and the Escanaba high school, as when he saw it. the closing gridiron classic of the year for this community. The supported. St. Joseph's high school has made wonderful past few years and authorities in all. charge of that school have adoptaging athletics in every possible allegiance. way, for the future.

In addition the authorities in charge of St. Joseph's high school are as deeply interested in the construction of a modern athletic could have been prompted only by a desire to aid the athletic field fund, in scheduling yester- by the edict of deportation that day's post season game, after the was responsible for her departure St. Joe team had played the city for Russia. high to a scoreless tie early in the season. The combined effort of those in charge of athletics fu those sponsoring the same activity in St. Joseph's, will make certain the construction of the procould otherwise be hoped for.

And when such a stadium is completed and ideal conditions Russia was early and complete. provided for both playing and She found the government a reultnessing such a contest, an an- morseless tyranny. She found nual St. Joseph's-Escanaba High she could have no liberty of opingridiron battle, at the close of ion, to say nothing of liberty of each season, would eventually de- ection. She found opportunity velop a drawing power that for the common man stifled. She would equal that of similar ath- found a drab, dead level of un-

EMMA KNOWS NOW.

Emma Goldman is telling British audiences about the mess soviet Russia has made of the at-gretted that she can't. Her testempt to give liberty and happi- timony as to conditions in soviet once owed allegiance to the czar. those who have contended that

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION



TEXT-Matthew 16:13-20

When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea Phillippi, he asked his disciples, saying. Whom do men say that I, the Son of man, am? | have been seen on one stage or And they said. Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some, another-but the present season promises to make amends for that Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets.

He said unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God.

And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven.

bring out his "The Fountain." And I say also unto thee, That thou are Peter; and upon this rock O'Neill continues his prolific output. Last summer he turned will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail out a piece about Marco Polo and

And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shall bind on earth, shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth, shall be loosed in eaven. Then charged he his disciples, that they sould tell no man that he was Jesus the Christ.

The International Uniform Sun-, was divine and glorious. day School Lesson for Nov. 16. Matthew 16:13-20.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D .D.

G. K. Chesterton, the wellknown English journalist, has called attention to the fact that when Jesus would establish His He demand from us any less real church on earth He chose as the rock upon which to build it neipublican-or, he is a Republican ther the sublime John, nor the and then he is not a Progressive. guileless Nathanael, but a man "LaFollette and other leaders full of human weakness like Pe-

'snob," though he was probably of the living God." What is the not conscious of it. His impetucasness and self-confidence made Progres- deny Thee, yet will not 1"? His this sincere surrender of the soul sion on the housetop before he would receive a Gentle upon commen ground.

The Gospel story, both, in the The King of Kings and Lord of New Testament, and in the rec ords of the triumph of the Gospe in the Church, is the story of how weak men, and proud men, and ambitious men, like Peter, have Republicans told Congressman been transformed into humble, La Guardia in New York-the courageous, saintly men, whom not understand all the greatness

formation was his meeting with Jesus. He did not understand Jesus, but l'eter with all his faults and weaknessess was a sincere man, and he had this fine characbetween St. Joseph's high school teristic that he knew greatness

mon quality in men. Our confes- full obedience of the heart, "Thou first game of such a series was sions mark our characters and art the Christ, the Son of the livplayed yesterday afternoon and ideals. There are men who never ing God"? the interest developed in that acknowledge greatness in anybo contest offers eloquent proof of dy. Better to think one's self suthe manner in which it would be perior to some others, if one knows likewise one's inferiority than to have a low estimate both of one's self and of one's fellows. strides in an athletic way in the Life without a master is no life at

Peter knew his master, and h ed a permanent policy of encour- was capable of a whole-hearted

What did be mean when he said to Jesus, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God"? It is doubtful whether Peter was at this stage of his life much either of a theologian, or of a metaphyfield in Escanaba as those in sician. But this confession meant charge of the city school. It was that with all his heart and soul he a magnanimous action on the yielded bimself to the mastery of part of St. Joseph's and one that Jesus. He found in Him all that

The government stood a lot of free speech from Emma, but when it crossed the border bethe Escanaba high school and tween levalty and treason she was told to betake herself to the Russ'a she had been glorifying at the expense of American instituposed stadium, much earlier than tions and the American manner of government.

Emma's disillusionment would equal that of similar athletic events now staged in nearletic events now staged in nearabove the hunger line. Disillufictal pilot of the 4000-ton lumsionment was never more com-

> Emma can't come back to America, but it is perhaps to be re-

It is this heartfelt confession that constitutes the true recognition of Jesus. He cares little for the acknowledgment that is only from the lips. He reproached those of His day for calling Him, "Lord, Lord," while they failed to do the things that He said.

Is Jesus different today? Does a confession and surrender of our

Is Jesus really divine to us? Do we yield to Him our lives and services as to the Lord of the realm of Love and Truth?

"Thou art the Christ, the Son Jesus himself. He demands nothto Christ.

The highest place that heaven affords Is to our Jesus given;

Lords He rules o'er earth and heaven.

It is in Jesus of Nazareth that God and man met. Peter had discovered this . Perhaps Peter did of the confession that he made, but at any rate it meant all that it could mean to him.

When men can find a mastery that will produce better, purer, more beautiful living than the mastery of Jesus, let them turn to some other name. But where can such mastery be found? Is not the highest life for humanity just where it was for Peter-in the confession with the lips and the

PAPER TOWELS. Paper towels are much cheaper than linen for use in the kitchen if you have to consider the laundry proposition.

INDIAN PILOT



Douglas Edenshaw, full-blood ed Haida Indian, son of an Indian chief of Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, has just been appointed as a fully qualified pilot for the naviber-carrying ships El Abeto, El Cedro and El Ciuta of the Mas-

sett Timber Company, Ltd. The appointment of Douglas Edenshaw is remarkable by reason that not only is he the first a position, but because so short time ago as 58 years his an-

MISS—OR MRS

BY JANE PHELPS.

other fellow.

dread it terribly."

that consideration although

"Have it your own way, but

"I am so glad I didn't go

have someone put in

care for."

flowers and all the things you

Deering was to leave on the

where her forbears lay, the An-

dersons, and where she had laid

"You can't know how I used to

hate the thought of having the

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE Chapter LII. "When will wou marry me

Vira?" Deering asked the next day.
"Not until my school closes. must remain until then."

"Is it necessary dear? I have

The Guardsman. been a long time finding you. The Show-Off. hoped to take you away with you belong to me; and the soon-Expressing Willie. me." Cobra. "It wouldn't be right, Duane," The Miracle. Alvira flushed charmingly as she spoke his name, "In a place like plans, plans which included a trip What Price Glory.

THE NEA PLAY JURY'S

TEN BEST PLAYS

Rain.

Minick.

Dancing Mothers.

The Best People.

"It is a curious commentary on

Neill! Four of that author's one-

ing presented in the tiny theater

neglect. Close on the heels of the

"Glencairn' opening is scheduled

his flew play "Desire Under the

Elms" at the Greenwich Village

theater. Before the close of the

season the Theater Guild is to

he plans to write two plays this

winter. He says; "I have mater-

ial for ten years of steady work in

"S. S. Glencairn" carries out the

the Caribbees," "The Long Voy-

age Home," "In the Zone" and

Provincetown last summer, al-

though the plays individually are

The setting given this venture

"Dixie to Broadway," featuring

Florence Mills and with the blood

of al its actors at least diluted

with African, is one of the best

description. She registers unique-

ly the elfin impression of some

knowing, any bird. There's a

birdlike note in her singing.

suggestive vitality and delicacy of

touch. For many months a fa-

vorite pictorial memory will be

her "Jungle Nights in Dixieland,"

a memory of mock-serious eyes,

Rhythm and good humor are

the adjectives for the company.

White folks can't dance the way

they dance, or sing the way they

do. Almost never can one find a

caucasian coryphee putting into

er work the interest, effort, in-

telligence and enjoyment which

these yellow girls rismay Ham-

tree Harrington and Shelton

Brooks take efficient charge of

An audience of Kleagles and

Cyslopses would have to admit

that in adition to hewing wood

and drawing water, the capabili-

ties of the negro include the ar

It wouldn't be accurate to ac

cuse the "Follies" of putting on

its "heavies," much Jess its red

donned its winter dress. The new

New gowns and draperies, new

of new people make up the "com-

ing-out" costume . Among the fa-

vorite persons who continue in

Will Rogers, Ann Pennington,

Add to them a troupe of new

and-catch dancers; and the Athe-

TOM SIMS SAYS

good murder to read about.

When woman's place isn't in

it will be a jonquil or an onion.

The man who insists on being

the one who bores you to death.

burned a billion holes in shirts.

the harder it is to keep.

of place also.

getting so near.

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around.

got a hole in them.

got

flannel, but the idea to be

edition is out .

strength.

of sparkling entertainment.

the comic department.

movement, incredible,

electric

First as to Florence Mills, who

entertainments in New York.

too well known to need

is beautiful and effective, and the

familiar over the country.

acting is excellent.

my note book."

on Maedougal street.

Mentone it is difficult to get a to Europe on their wedding trip. substitute, and they gave me a position when I needed it bad- alone," Alvira said, "it will be so "You'll never be in need again, By THE NEA PLAY JURY dear. It hurts me to know you are keep this home of mine? I feel so

living alone, have no maid to help strangely about letting it go out the state of the American theater you." Deering bent and kissed of any possession again. We could that the plays of its foremost dramatist should find no producers." This quotation from a note in "I haven't minded the work. It helped me to foreget-you, I cilia would love to have me keep the program of the Provincetown Playhouse concerning Eugene O'

tried desperately to forget you, Duane," Alvira's lips trembled. act plays grouped under the title "I never thought to see you of "S. S. Glencairn," now are be- again." "But you couldn't forget,

could you?" triumphantly. "Love' Producers may have hesitated real love, dear, has a way a holdat O'Neill in past years—notwith- ing us in spite of ourselves, and standing the 25 of his plays which you do love me?" ever since the night you left San home. It has been a refuge for

Perhaps I cared-before, but I found me had I not come back to husband by the arm, only knew it then." "You must have wondered why place in another state as I plan-

I said nothing to you? Why I ned to do." went away without speaking?" "I wasn't quite sure you- afternoon train, not to come back cared, yet I felt you did. And until Alvira's school had closed, when I thought about it, as I two months away. They walked sometimes did, I was sure you past the cemetery on the way to had some good reason. I wonder- the train, and Alvira took Duane ed if you were married, worder- inside and showed him the plot ed also why you had never had spoken of-her, if you were. Yet trusted you always." Alvira's Aunt Drucilla.

clear, loving eyes were raised to author's ambition for the group the man's. production of his "The Moon of "Bless you, dear!" Deerings voice husky. "Not many women would have waited, not knowing Bound East for Cardiff." This if they would ever see me again. never was done before except at "I almost didn't, so don't praise me too much," Alvira replied with a little deprecating Deering took Alvira into laugh. Then she told Deering of arms. Homer Dwight, that she must tell

> "Tell him at once and get Deering said with all a happy

same inscription on my headstone," Alvira said laughingly, as Deering stooped to read: "Drucilla Anderson, spinster." "No danger of that now!" and there, right in the cemetery, Library. "Oh, Duane! Someone may see us, and how shocked Aunt Drucilla would be if she could!" over, Vira. Write him a note," Tomorrow-Homer Dwight Comes suits: For His Answer.

Africa To Lead In

By ROGER W. BABSON cusses may soon effect other industries.

It seems that John Hayes Hammond, believed by many to be the world's greatest mining engineer, has a beautiful summer home at Gloucester. It also happens that Roger W. Babson, a native of that port, is in the habit of spending his holidays there . Apparently sometimes get together for neighborly chat.

"He told me about Katanga," says Mr. Babson, referring to a recent talk with the man who was partner of Cecil Rhodes in the development of the South African mines. "We always get into this same sort of situation. I cannot over is that the "Follies" has mention anything in the way of American resources but that Mr. Hammond is ready to match them or exceed them with statistics on jokes and skits, with a sprinkling Africa. We were talking about copper when he told me of the developments now under way in Congo. The operation is being variations of their old acts are carried by Belgians and the Union Miniere Katanga. This company Evelyn Law and the Tiller girls, in 1912 was producing about 5,-000,000 pounds of copper a year. Russian midgets who go in for This production has steadily inballet; Mitty and Tillio, jump-creased until, based on last month's output, it is producing at nas, Samsons of astounding the rate of 225,000,000 pounds a year. This brings its volume to practically the same as that of the Chili Copper Company, now generally known as the world's largest producer. It is understood, however, that these Now that the election is over mines are now building for an maybe the papers will dig us up output of over 2,000,000 pounds ably the case. As a result of Kaof copper a day or over 700,000,- tanga we shall probably enjoy ma-Money is different from other 000 pounds annually. As this de- ny uses of copper which have not

things. The less money you have, velopment is completed the center of the world's copper production will be shifted from the western the home everything else is out to the eastern hemisphere.

These African mihes are located in the southeastern corner of sus bulb comes when guessing if the province of Katanga, which in new and useful appliances . and turn is located in the southeastern | mechanisms, all of them more or Thanksgiving is coming. Let part of Geigian Kongo. The head- less made of copper. us all be thankful we are not posquarters of the company, at a tal clerks watching Christmas little town known as Elizabeth- producing field," concluded Mr. ville, are 1600 miles by rail from Babson. "This is immediately And we can be thankful shoes the nearest port, Beira. The two important to the copper industry, are not like auto fires so we are connected by a narrow gauge but it is also significant to the would have to sit down when we railroad. The company has a con- general business world and to incession on over 8,000 square miles vestors who may not now hold Let us be thankful all the girls and in addition to producing cop- copper shares. As Mr. Hammond chewing gum are not chewing to- per is also mining tin and radium. so clearly pointed out to me, In the copper operation the ore is Africa can match or exceed prac-worked with a steam shovel, it tically all of our American natu-Closed autos are the most popcontains from 7 to 0 per cent of ral resources. That continent is copper, and is refined near the only awaiting the developing inular in winter, while closed mouths are popular the year mines. Black copper is shipped fluence of our Christian civiliza- had gone off and had become for treatment, either to the com- tion. It is destined to become an pany's finishing refineries in Belincreasingly important factor in When Lincoln was killed some gium or to the Nichols Copper our industrial world. It is vital people took me with Abe's other the life of the party is very often Company, Laurel Hill, New York. that every banker, manufacturer, It is estimated cigarets have burned a billion holes in shirts.

Let us be thankful all clock is somewhat of a handleap, but consider the probable course of trip and stockings don't run.

If we all got everything we cost is not prohibitive. Labor, on trance of Africa into the world General wanted the world wouldn't be big the other

| tion at so low a cost must have ment regarding the present trend not rise far beyond its present and future development of the figure. The point in the copper copper industry, issued today, is situation is that low cost compaof unusual interest not only to in- nies can make a very good profit vestors in copper stocks but to all in our present market. Even at investors, since the factors he dis- 13 cents it will be seen that the low cost producers like Chili, Katanga and Kennecott are making a gross profit of 50 per cent. This, of course, is figured before depreciation is charged, and depreciation is a very important item in connection with mining operations. It is certain, however, that this great development in Africa is an exceedingly bearish factor as the engineer and the statistician it must affect the high cost copper producers the world over.

'Many people are suggesting that a tariff be put on copper ore from other countries but I seriously doubt whether the American people would stand for such a tariff. They are willing to put a tariff on foreign manufactured goods and they are also willing to consider a tariff on farm products was in a drug store. One day but the 'protection' of natural resources by a tariff is really not a protection at all. We are better stopped in the store. Of course. off to hold our own copper and I was a true story book and many buy copper from other countries than to deplete our own supply now by placing a tariff on imported copper., This so-called protection would really amount to destruction of our natural resources, while lack of protection really means that we buy some copper from the outside and conserve our own supply.

copper during the next few years, valuable metal. Lower costs You see I wrote this before tempt larger markets as is invari- went into the furnace. been considered practical heretofore. Copper shingles, for instance, are a relatively new development and the electrical industry, progressing by leaps and bounds, is providing a hundred

"Africa has entered the copper cost is not prohibitive. Labor, on trance of Africa into the word industithe United States as reflected the other hand, is unbelievably market will effect his own industithe United States as reflected

"Unsuccessful Wives bother him," she said, making s

BY CYNTHIA GREY Ann Mitchell called me up the funny little face. "But really he's other day to ask me to go shop thrilled to death. Aren't you, ping with her. Of course, I said I Jimsie?" man's lack of consideration of the would and flew upstairs to get "Oh, I couldn"t do that! Ho-

We spent an hour and a half mer has been very patient, very picking out table linen and blankind. I must tell him, make it kets for the Mitchells' new home. easy for him if I can. He deserves "Well, now that that's done let's go and buy something interesting,

Ann said as we stepped into the elevator. I suggested hats. They're my

er your friends know it the betweakness. I picked out a blue cloche, and Followed a discussion of their Ann decided to wear a burntorange velvet.

ing?" she asked me. I told her the truth—that she was a dream was so rude over the phone. much nicer to see the Old World in it. Ann has red-gole nair and not exactly rude, but indifferent, with you. But, Duane, may we big brown eyes. "Well, then," she said, "I think this is the time for me to go up

"Do you really think it's become

to see Jimsie in his new offices. self and making herself miserable come up here occasionally, spend I'll vamp a check from him and by spying in her perfectly nice husa few weeks perhaps. Aunt Drutake you to lunch." We went up to Jim Mitchell's offices. A little brown wren of a were children-long before App

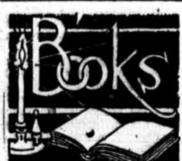
"Of course you may keep it. girl sat behind the desk in the And we'll visit it often. I can outer office. understand your feeling. We will "Is Mr. Mitchell in?" Ann asked charge. her. someone who will look after your

"What name shall I tell him? asked the girl most politely. pretty. And polite and nice, too. "I am Mrs. Mitchell!" Ann answered rudely and swept past her

"You see, Duane, I have "Yes, Duane. I have loved you thought of it as more than a and me into Jim's private office, I had waited about 10 minutes Francisco, known I loved you. me I—you—might never have when she came out leading her she asked, "Is Mr. Mitchell in?" it, had I gone to some obscure

"I'm thinks I'm awful coming up up her mind that this girl could here in the middle of the day to keep her job!

And in that instant she had made



Good books were encouraged to plead their own cases in the Escanaba public schools during and torn covering, he took me Children's Book Week, which up. He asked the teacher if he closed last night at the Carnegie might borrow me for a few days. Library.

Children were requested write brief "Autobiographies" of books. Here are some of the re-

MY NEW FRIEND.

days and a little boy came in ten me so dirty. They vowed He was a nice clean boy and I they would never dirty me again. wished he would take me with So now I live a happy wife in

Copper Production He looked st me and picked me up. He thought I was a very

Before he read me he washed to the library Mrs. Thomas smil- | around me. I thought I ed at him because he had taken good care of me.

-ARDITH SHAW,

MY HAPPY DAYS.

I was once an old, old book. was copied by a monk in Rome My name was Homer's "Hiad" When the monk had finished me he brought me to the library and and finally I was burned in a pile the slaves copied me over and of rubbish. My pride was gon over again. The people thought I was very interesting. They had been reading me for years. Now am happy because I am published as an American book. I am happy in my new home which is a museum.

-MYRTLE ROMBERG. Webster, Seventh Grade.

MYSELF AS A BOOK.

I can remember so well when

a man came into the store. He was just on his way home and he people like true stories. when this man came in he was very dirty. His hands were dirty and his face was dirty. He came by the book case and looked at the books. He picked me up and looked, and read a few things then put me down on the book case. I wish everybody could see me. I was so filthy and dirty I "Hand in hand with this pros- was in misery. I was afraid be pect for plentiful and low cost cause he had sores on his hands Some one might come and hanwe find a parallel development dle me and get sores too. That well under way. We are expand- night I went down to the furnace ing the use of this important and and put myself into the stove

> -EVA WALKER, Washington Fifth Grade.

HOW I BECAME FAMOUS. One day a young boy came to my owner and asked to borrow a book. I was given and he took me to a poor cabin. The boy at night took me to a fireplace and read by the light of the fire. After a while he stuck me between the big logs which formed the wall. That night it rained and wet my pages.

When the boy found me he felt very sorry and went to tell my owner who said, if Abe, which was the boy's name, would do some work for him he could have me. Abe did the work and received me.

I was read through and through, then for many years I lay on a shelf for my little owner

General business conditions in the Job enough to keep it all on.

Cheap and this African copper is try. Instead of going to Europe the Babsonchart show a slightly or bureau observer in the 1925 model autos are pretnow being delivered in Europe at and spending one's time in Lonincreasing activity. Business is callty and is the old ty and fast, but we can't say about a cost of 8 cents or less per don and Paris, might it not be now running at 8 per cent below in Kansas from the state.

books to a place where we live a happy life. -CECILE STACK, Barr Seventh Grade.

MY ADVENTURES AS A BOOK. My home is on a table in school-room. Every day I am handled by dirty careless children who don't care what they do to a

poor book like me. One day a man came to our room where we lived. He looked at all the books. When he came to me, and saw my dirty face,

took me to a large building. At this building they mended my torn covering and took the dirty spots off me. When I came to school the next day I was entirely a new book. The children I had been in the library four were ashamed that they had got-

> peace and contentment. -VIVIAN GLEISVER, Webster Sixth Grade.

THE PROUD BOOK. Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 15, its effect and it will not be sur- his hands and was very careful a shelf. I was wrapped up in 1924.—Roger W. Babson's state- prising if the price of copper does with me. When he took me back paper and a string was the I was very beautiful sitting on a shelf. I was wrapped up in

very much better than any other book. A little girl took me home and I was the only book she Barr Seventh Grade. would read. At this I became very proud, One day I was · left on beach. The tide came up carried me off. A diver found me while he was swimming;

lay on the beach for several day and now I am in Book Heaven -MARY JANE THATCHER. Franklin Sixth Grade

. A THOUGHT.

Inasmuch as ye have done unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto -Matt. 25:40

Kindness has converted mor sinners than either zeal, quence or learning .- F. W.

FLAVORS COCOA.

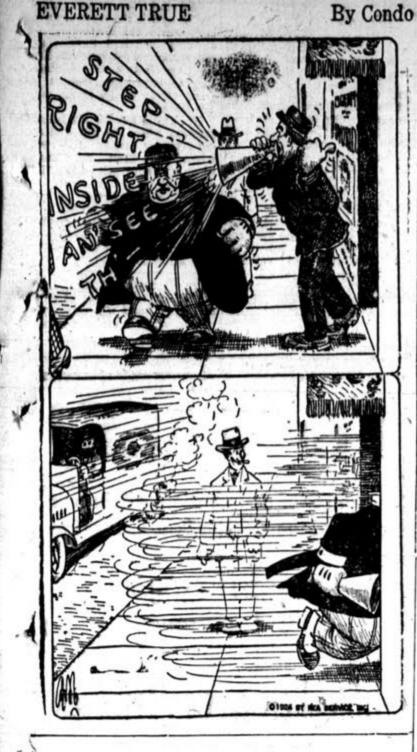
Just before your cocoa is read to serve add four or five mare mallows and allow them to star for a few moments in the liqui Then beat for about a minu with an egg beater. Your prouct will have a most distinctly

You can always get a few mo miles out of last winter's clothe

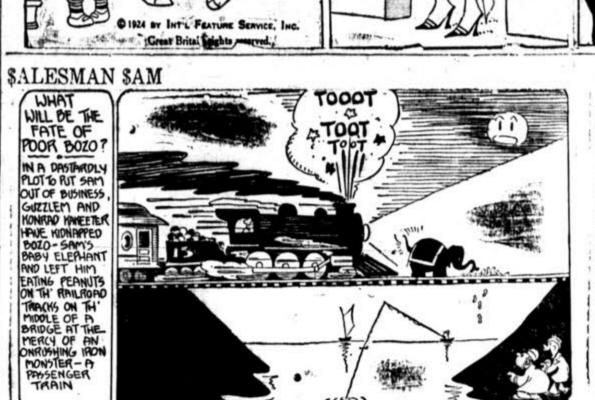
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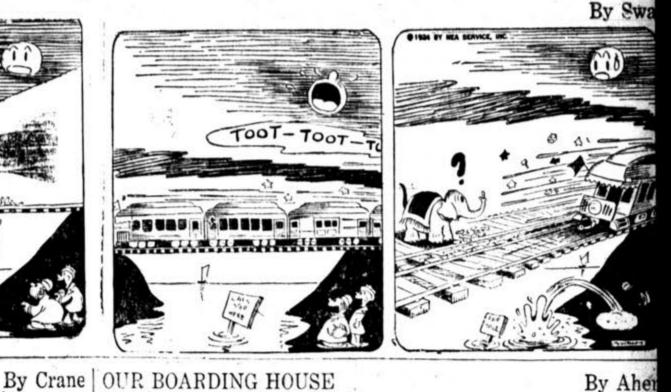


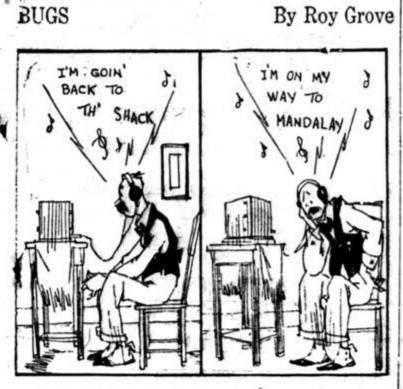
How would you like to 34 years for nothing ? done it but he



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WHAT, MY MAN, ... DO I GATHER VELLY SOLLY, W BUT NO DO FROM YOUR CONVERSATION THAT YOU WASHEE NO MLO! - LONG YOU REFUSE TO DO UP MY LINEN ? ... TIME GO NOW LAS SUMMA [HAW VERY WELL THEN, - I WILL WASHEE FLO YOU, BUT ME NO PATRONIZE ONE OF YOUR FELLOW GETEE SICKY FLY CENT! -- YOU COUNTRYMEN WHO IS MORE GRACIOUS TAKEE SHLUT AN' COLLA SUM INDEED! W AND I MAY ADD, THAT UDDA LAUNLEE ... ME HAVE YOU WILL SUFFER A FINANCIAL LOSS TO PAY BIG LENT, - BUT NO FOR THIS BRAZEN DISCRIMINATION ! GETEE SICKY FLY CENT! I WILL TELL MANY OF YOUR CLIENTS GUM BLY! ... OF THIS INSTANCE " EGAD !! ~ HOP HI LO HAND LAUNDR WHE MAJOR'S CREDIT GETS ANOTHER SLAP-

WOULD MAKE UP HIS MIND WHERE HE WANTS TO GO

WISH THAT GUY



By Williams THE OLD HOME TO WN



THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF AUNT SARAH

PEABODY, MAYOR, SIMON DOOLITTLE WAS URGED TO

APPOINT OTEY WALKER CHIEF OF THE LOCAL

By Stanle





Visits Escanaba la in April, was brought up for discussion and Mrs. P. C. Dubo

Mrs. Ida M. Kelly, state mana- Miss A. Tousignant, who is a

ger of the Woodmen Circle, grand officer of the state, will

days in the interest of the local Saturday where she held a meet-

grove of the organization. An ing Saturday evening and will

informal meeting was held at the proceed to Sault Ste. Marie

home of the clerk, Miss A. Tou- where a meeting will be held this

sively and described the work and gowns are very long, reaching to

plans of the various groves in the ankles. Others are just a

creasing the membership. After or flame colored silk makes

a business session, dainty re- interesting note with the black

other localities and enthused little below the knees.

Woodmen Circle

was in the city for the past two

heard a most interesting talk by

Mrs. Kelly has traveled exten-

her audience with brand new

ideas along fraternal and social

diversion and methods of in-

Mrs. Kelly.

whose offices are at Omaha, Neb., also attend.

signant and those who attended afternoon.

freshments were served and a velvet gown.

social hour followed.

The state convention, which

will be held in the lower peninsu-

H. O. Brotherton as alternate.

Mrs. Kelly left for Manistique

GOWNS ARE LONG.

The high rolled collar of war

Some of the new evening

BNATURES

osed Bills Would creatly Increase Primary School Fund.

stitions for initiating in the lature at its coming session bills that will materially inso the state primary school infund, are to be circulated in section of Delta county at The measures are to be iniat the instance of the Michistate department of public inion and County Commissioner schools C. U. Woolpert, yesterreceived from Sunt. Thomas E ison, blank petitions for cir-

tion in this county. of the bills initiated pro to double the present inherittax and should this bill be a law it is estimated that it by \$3,500,000 annually. The bill proposes to tax the busiof all foreign insurance comthree per cent annually. It is estimated, would increase primary school fund by \$650. a year.

he reasons for initiating the bill increasing the state inheritance

Add Large Sum. wis add at the present time the basis of the amount re-

from inheritance taxes in about \$3,500,000 to the prim interest fund. This will be materially increased e settlement of estates which up for settlement after this takes effect.

he inheritance tax rates in higan at the present time and proposed rates are as follows -\$10,000 to \$50,000, rates In force, 1 per cent; rates pro

d. 2 per cent. relatives-\$3,000 to \$50, rates now in force 1 per cent; proposed. 2 per cent

\$50,000 to \$250,000, rate force 2 per cent: rates pro-4 per cent \$250,000 to \$500,000, rates

force, 4 per cent; rates pro-8 per cent. \$500,000 to \$750,000, rates n force, 6 per cent; rates pro-

1. 12 ner cent r \$750,000, rates now in force cent: rates proposed 15 per

Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, clasp.

North Dakota and South Dakota. The following states have as and higher inheritance taxes on es-

tates of \$50,000 or over: Georgia, Kansas, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia. All of the states with one exception have inheritance tax laws. It will help to equalize school

costs by placing a tax on individual resources, which the individual receives without his having contributed his money or time to ac-

cumulate. It will be a financial aid to every school district. The poorer sections of the state are very much in need of financial assistance. It is for the interest of the pe

ple for it will increase the funds for the employment of better prepared teachers.

It has for its purpose the reliev ing of local taxation for rehoots for it taxes estates only after al lowing liberal exemptions for wive:

and children Tax Outside Companier.

Reasons given by the consermon of public instruction for init' sting the bill to increase the to- on the business of foreign insurance companies follow:

It will add at the present about \$650,000 to the primary Increase the pirimary school school interest fund. This fund will increase from year to year with the normal increase of the insurance business

It will be a financial aid to rural education in Michigan.

It will help to equalize school costs by placing a tax on business that is state wide in its operation. It does not tax insurance companies organized in Michigan.

It places a tax on to-siness organized outside of Michigan as a privilege for doing business in Michigan. This business is taxed at the present time at three per cent on marine, fire and autom-bile insurance and two per cept on the other insurance named in this bill. This bill therefore, only proposes to place a tax of three per cent on all this business not now paying three per cent.

It has for its purpose the relieving of local tryation for school purnoses, for its taxes the premiums of a business organized outside the state and doing business in this state by permission of the legisla-Many other states now ture. charge three ner cent on foreign insurance companies and each of such states charge larger extra fees than does Michigan.

BROWN TONES CHIC. Brown tones are very chic in furs and combine very beautiful with the new brown wools and mannish materials.

A smart accessory is a double Ahe following states have as string of pearls, one of natural inheritance tax rates as those color and one a delicate pink ed in this petition: Califor held in place with a sapphire

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S.
Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St.
Low Mass at 8:00.
Children's Mass at 9:15. High Mass at 10:30. Baptisms at 1:00. Catechism at 2:00.

Daily Mass at 7:30, Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin, Asst. Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. Children's Mass at 19:35 a. m.
High Mass at 19:30 n. m.
Baptisms at 1:30 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30.
Daily Mass at 8:00.
Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor,
Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, Asst. Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S.
Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass at 8:00 a.m.
Children's Mass at 9:15 a.m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Plantisms at 1:00 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 2:30.
Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30.

Daily Mass at 7:15 and 8:00. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier, Asst. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 825 So. 13th St. Sunday School—10 a. m.

Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subject "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice open every Wednesday p. m. from 8 to 5 o'clock.

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Morning Service-11:00. Evening Service (English)-7:30. will be the speaker all day Sunday. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting at 7:45

Thursday-Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlor at 2:30 p. m.
Thursday evening Young People's meet-J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. So. anday School -9:30. Morning Service-10:45. The Epworth League will have

monthly social Friday evening. Mrs. O. R. Palm wilghe the bostess.

A hearty welcome to all.

O. R. Palm, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Twenty-second Sunday After Trinity. Sanday School 9:15 a. m. German Service-10:30 a. m.

Announcements: Tuesday and Friday-Senior Catechis Wednesday-Junior Catechism Class. g. Wednesday evening-The Choir re

Friday at 7:45 p. m .- The Luther League mfcets. Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor. Parsonage, 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone, 1631-J.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ava. So. and 6th St.
Rev. A. I. Ernest Hoss. Rector.
Twenty-second Sunday After Trinity.
Hely Communion—8:00 a. m.

Church School-9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:30. A hearty welcome always awaits you at St. Stephen's. services. Announcements for the week: Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Annual Dinner of the Men of the Parish, at the Hotel Lud-

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's Guild, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hender-Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Boys Club, at the home of Marvin Follo.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Junior Confirma-BAPTIST. Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor. 9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Service. Subject: "Unler the Authority of Christ."
630-Young People's Service.

7:00, Thursday evening-Prayer Meet-SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Afternoon Service-3:00.

7:30-Evening Service.

Thursday evening—Bible Study and rayer at 8:00. All are welcome. Rev. J. H. Herrgard, Pattor. FIRST METHODIST. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Pastor. Morning.
Bible School at 9:30. A class for every-

Preaching Service at 10:30. Mr. W. J. Lowsinger, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League will be the speaker at this service. Mr. Lowsinger is a lawyer,

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The Epworth League Service at 6:20, Preaching Service at 7:30. Sermon Helping God." The choir will render special music a both morning and evening services.

Prayer Meeting Service Thursday evening at 7:30.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School at 9:00.
Morning Services at 10:30.
Evening Services (English) at 7:45.
Announcements for the week:
Tuesday evening—The Choir.
Wednesday evening—The Bible Study
Usas (English)

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So.

SALVATION ARMY. Sunday School—11 a. m. Evening Service—8:00. Tuesday evening-Young People's Meet Meetings Thursday and Saturday eve nings also. Everybody is invited along to all of or

Captain O. Jernberg, Lieut. A. Linder. Officers in Charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service-10:30. Christian Endeavor-6:30.

Evening Service-7:30. The fight against alcohol is not yet over. Not only enforcement, but education must be the cry until conditions are improved. Only one sixteenth of the world is dry. An

address will be given this morning by Mr. Rawdon, a lawyer, who is a representative of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League. He has been highly recommended. About fifty children stay every Sunday morning for the object sermon. The subject this morning is "The Children's Cruasde" In the evening the tracky will seek as these State Manager evening the pastor will speak on a theme,
"A Matter of Life and Death," about
which there is much misunderstanding,

and curiosity.

John B. Hubbard, Minister.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner ist Ave. So. and 11th St.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00 a. m.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:30,
Bible Study (English)—7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid will meet at the North Escansba Chapel Thursday afternoon. Mrs.
Rockford Irving and Mrs. Elmer Krussell will be hostesses. will be hostes Services at Chapel Thursday evening. Luther League wil Imeet Friday evening.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Saturday Morning—Bible Class, 9:45.
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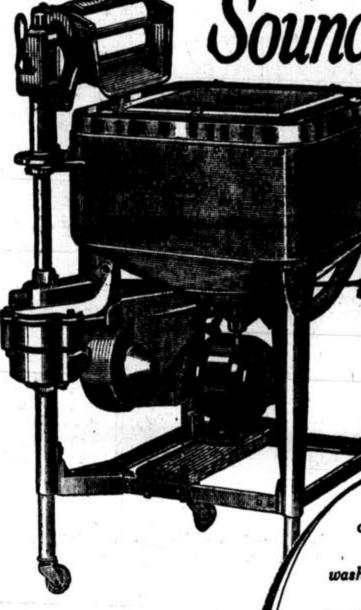
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