CONGRESSIONAL AUTHORITY IS UPHEL

Two Lives Is Toll Taken By Gasoline Explosion

DESTROYED BY

LOSS IS NEAR \$700,000, COMPANY OFFI-CIAL SAYS.

(By The Associated Press.)

Warners, N. J., Nov. 17.-Fire, starting after an explosion on a barge of the Lambert Transporation Company, docked on Stata Island Sound here tonight. aused the death of at least two men, and injury to probably a dozen more. The barge and steamship from which it was taking a cargo of gasoline, were destroyed.

shortly after 6 o'clock and the from his automobile when it was fire was still raging fiercely at 8:30. The names quickly leaped carried a gun when she visited Liv from the barge to the steamship ingston's office to demand money. and then to the docks.

Two Are Missing. its captain, Fred Myers, of New York, who was apparently blown for \$12,500 cash to pieces. A carpenter on the other ship is also missing, and it

The barge was the property of the Lambert Transportation Co., was the William Boyce Thompson of the Sinclair Navigation sodes. Company. The loss included 87, 000 gallons of gasoline,

Several members of the crew cold water to escape death. Company is a subsidiary, said room. When she saw the visitor

the loss may reach \$700,000.

Whole Crew Injured. The Sinclair boat carried crew of 36 men, all of whom emerged from the wreckage suffering burns or bruises. Howard Penquit and Christian Kulman both of New York, and crew members, were taken to a hospital where it was said their condition was not critical.

The docks, in addition to the was being transferred, are tonight thought to be a total loss. The fire raged throughout the it. The boats broke loose from their moorings and continued burning furiously as they drifted.

Fordick To Quit Church by Mar. 1

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 17.-The Rev.

Dr. Harry Emmerson Fosdick, Baptist minister, will sever all connections with the First Presbyterian church on March 1, 1925, it was decided at a meeting of the New York Presbytery here today. In the meantime he will remain at the church as special preacher.

The Presbytery took this action by accepting with only two dissent ing votes the report of a special committee which transmitted the reply of the First Church congrewion to the demand of the Presbyterian general assembly that Dr. Fosfick either become affiliated with the Presbyterian church or relinquish his pulpit.

20 Families Made Homeless by Fire

(By The Associated Press.) White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 17 .-Twenty families were made homeless by a fire which destroyed the five atory Fatiron building, an apartment house in Elms Ford, near here, tonight.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly overcast Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature UPPER LAKES-Fresh, possibly strong, northwest winds, rait

lpena ____ 12 Marquette

Atlantic City 22 Medicine Hat 22 Boston ____ 14 Memphis ___ 42 Buffalo ____ 16 Milwaukee _ Chicago ____ 30 Minneapolis_ 24 Cleveland __ 26 Montreal ___ r --- 34 New Orleans 56 Galveston __ 60 St. Louis ___ 34 swept in from the Atlantic put Grand Rapids 24 S'n Francisco 56 the thermometers at 18 degrees Jacksonville_ 48 Soo, Mich. __ 12 above zero at 7 o'clock this this Kansas City_ 38 Tampa ____ 54 morning.

GIRL ON TRIAL FOR BOTHERING "KETCHUP KING"

Carried Gun on Calls, Is Testimony Given During Session.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 17.-An office boy, a stenographer and a chauffeur were witnesses today when Miss Muriel Buell, of Westchester, N. Y., appeared in Tombs court as defendant to a charge of disorderly conduct, with Jefferson Livingston, "ketchup king" and horse fancier, as the complainant.

Their testimony, with that of Livingston, was that Miss Buell made life miserable for the millionaire; that she had walked in upon him and his friends at dinner at the The first explosion occurred Waldorf-Astoria; had driven him caught in a traffic jam, and had

Miss Buell once sued Livingston for breach of contract, declaring The only person on the barge that he did not keep a promise to contended he had settled with her Hasty Action Not when the band learned that its at the time of the explosion was pay her \$1,750 a month for life. He

Arrested at Office. She was arrested at Livingston's is believed he met the same fate. Wall Street office last Thursday and taken to a police station in her own sedan after a scene which the of New York. The stea ship "ketchup king" declared the climax to a series of embarrassing epi-

On that day, the office boy testified, Miss Buell demanded entry to Livingston's presence, saying, of the William Boyce Thompson "don't be afraid of me, little boy. were compelled to imposite the straig of the little boy. were compelled to jump into though I carry a gun around." The stenographer testified that which the Sinclair Navigation where it bung in the reception

> and start reading it, said the witness, she summoned her employer Miss Buell's chauffeur also was a witness. She had him called into Livingston's office to see what oc-

> curred after the broker had called in his office boy and stenographer Sat at His Table.

Livingstch related that earlier last week Miss Buell had seated two boats and the cargo of which herself at a table at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he was dining with several guests, and, unannounced and uninvited, said: "Jefferson, I am night despite the efforts of all hungry. I haven't had anything available fighting forces to check to eat for two days. I want some money.

> He and his friends left the table said Livingston. Miss Buen, he testified, following him from the din ing room, screaming until house detectives led her away.

The traffic jam incident, as related by Livingston, caused him to flee from his automobile, leaving it h Miss Buell's possession while he walked to his hotel. Then when she confronted him at his office, again demanding money, he told her to see his attorneys and called

Magistrate Simpson declined the request of Miss Buell's counsel that the case be dismissed and the ment. request of Livingston's counsel that approximately 3,500 workers. she be sent to Bellevue Phychiatric ward for observation. Trial will Civil War Veteran be resumed on Monday,

Directorate Seat Is Given Penrose

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 17 .- R. A. F.

Penrose, Jr., geologist, today was himself today. His act is beelected a director of the Kenne- lieved to have been due to illcott Copper Company in place of health and approaching blind-Samuel J. Clarke, who resigned. ness.

Pair of Hunters Drown as Small Craft Overturns

(By The Associated Press.)

Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 17 .-Deaths of two more deer hunters were reported here today. Robert Radke, 43 years old, and Chester Clark, 28 years old, both of Rogers City, were drowned off Marblehead, Drummong's Island, when attempting to ferry the game across to the mainland at Detour. The party of nine, all from Rogers City, had been successful in in filling their quotas and dragged their deer to the water's edge, crossing to the maintand to have them brought over. The two victims, Radke and Clarke, obtained a small rowboat, equipped with an outboard motor and went to the island to get the carcasses, but it believed they overloaded the craft, with the

BANK VENTURES LACK APPROVAL OF FEDERATION

result that it capsized with both

Advisable, Is Warning

(By The Associated Press.)

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 17.-A caution to labor organizations, "against the hasty formation of labor banks," was sounded in the opening session today of the 44th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"Labor, in this new fleid of activperiod of experimentation," the exthe Sinclair Oil Company, of pockets of Livingston's top coat reported to the convention in its all of whom have pleaded guilty, are still certain that gas did not federal authorities with reference which the Sinclair Navigation where it hung in the reception and are post-

> extract a telegram from the coat warns organized labor and its membership against the hasty formation of labor banks, and calls attention to the need of most care ful investigation and survey of all conditions surrounding such ven

tures," the report said There are at present 23 labor banks in operation, the report re vealed.

President Gompers in his annua ddress to the convention appeal ed for strict adherence to the federation's traditional policy of vol untary action.

The American convention met oint session late today with the Mexican Confederation of Labor holding its annual meeting in Juarez. Mexico.

Wage Cut Will Go-Into Effect Nov. 24

(By The Associated Press.)

Lewiston, Me., Nvo. 17 .- The this city, posted notices today of near Joliet. a 10 per cent wage reduction effective November 24. The Hill Manufacturing Company and the Androscoggin and Continental Mills made a similar announce-The reduction will affect

Commits Suicide

(By The Associated Press.)

Owosso. Mich., Nov. 17 .- Addig R. Kilpatrick, 84 years old, thus far be stricken out, civil war veteran living at Ovid. 12 miles west of here, hanged

Gothamites Shiver Due To Low Temperature Plus 60-Mile Gale

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 17 .- A alight moderation of temperatures tomorrow and Wednesday in the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic states, which have been in the grip of a cold wave, was promised by the weather bureau tonight but at the same time it said there vould be unsettled weather with rain or snow in the mid-dle Atlantic states, the lower lake region and portions of the Ohio Valley and South Atlantic

New York, Nov. 17-New York shivered today, the coldest November 17 in the city in the records of the weather bureau. A sixty mile freezing blast that swept in from the Atlantic put

Los Angeles. 58 Washington. 24 Three persons, a man and two Louisville -- 39 Winnipeg -- 12 women, died as a result of the

storm. Ships fought their way into port several hours late and wearing coats of ice, and small crafts were swept to sea with their half frozen crews. Ashore less havod was wrought with trees and window panes.

Neither identified. None of the cold wave ims was identified. was found frozen to death an engine room grating of an East Side building. There was no heat coming through grate bars. One woman, known to

ompanion, James Letora, a scow

captain, only as "Julia," died of

exposure after the high wind had caused her to lose her balance and fall into the East river as she attempted to board Letora's craft. Letors broke his leg in rescuing her. He dragged her ashore and then had to crawl half s mile to get help. The wo-

IMPLICATED IN **NEWTON STORY** Furnished Information

TRIO ON TRIAL

of Mail Movements. Robber Asserts.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 17.- Jesse Newton, one of the six confessed Rondout mail robbers, today told from the witness stand the story of his part in the \$2,000,000 holdup.

Brent Glasscock, another of he confessed men, directed the operations of the bandit band, Newton said, and James Murfay and William J. Fahy, former postal inspector, supplied information concerning movements of the mails. Murray, Fahy and Walter McComb are now on trial for complicity in the robbery.

Newton said that Murray was the first to suggest "some good jobs around Chicago," and plans were laid to intercept a \$100,000 currency shipment in Indianapolis. This fell through, however, information was erroneous. Fahy Newton asserted, was the person who told them that the money was to pass through Danville, Ill., and not Indianapolis.

Sought Big Haul. Then, the witness declared, Murray gathered information today. concerning the shipments of currency over the Chicago, Milwauutive council of the regeration Glasscock and Herbert Holliday, Officials of the gas company of Chicago and the other four drove to Rondout in two automo-

> biles "Glasscock stopped the train with a flashlight," Jesse Newton continued. "Pretty soon Holliday came up to me with two men the engineer and the fireman, and told me to take them and the flagman to where the cars were standing. I let them sit on the

bumper of one of the cars. "Pretty soon, Holliday brought Willie over to me. He was shot We put him in one of the cars Glasscock shot him, but I can't understand why." Immediately afterwards, the cars loaded, the band drove off, finally stopping in Ottawa, Ill., where Murray met them an hour later. Newton said, passed hours in going through the mail pouches and then the party started for Chicago, leaving one of the cars, which contained the empty pouches and a quantity of Bates Manufacturing Company of non-negotiable papers at a farm

Went To Texas. After spending the day in Chicago, Newton declared he be came frightened on learning of the arrest of his brothers. Willis. Joe and Willie, and so boarded a train for Dallas, Tex. He said he buried \$4.000 of his share of the loot "in four glass jars about six miles out of San Antonio on the Fredericksburg road."

At the opening of today's ses sion, counsel for the defense moved that the testimony taken tending that it had not proved that the securities and currency taken in the fioldup had been deflitely identified as that put aboard the train in Chicago. Judge Adam C. Cliffe over

ruled the motion. Others who testified today included L. H. Phillips of Sparts. Wis., chief of the mail clerks aboard the train, Ernest J. Dibble, the fireman and Joseph H Murray, uncle of James Murray?

Addison Proctor Fremont Visitor

(By The Associated Press.) Fremont, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Fremont today was host to Addison Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., last survivor of the famous Wigwam convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for president at Chicago in 1860. Proctor was 21 when elected to the convention, from Kansas, where he was closethe ly associated for a number of years with John Brown.

Plant Destroyed (By The Associated Press.)

Milling Products

Glehn Falls, N. Y., Nov. 17.-Fire tonight totally destroyed the lant of the Vermont Milling Products Corporation near Fairhaven, Vermont, with an estimated loss of \$500,000, according to reports

Four Thugs Take \$1,300 in Holdup of Company Auto

Detroit, Nov. 17.-Four armed robbers held up an automobile of the Fleischmann Yeast Company here today and escaped with \$300 in cash and \$1,000 in

The thugs, who were in the automobile, forced the car containing the money to the curb. While three of the men held their revolvers on Mrs. H. P. Switzer, cashler who was carryiny the money in a satchel, and Theodore Lennox, the driver, the fourth, scatched the satchel from the woman. Mrs. Switzer and Lennox were on their way to the bank with the money.

BARING OF GAS PIPES STARTED IN BLAST PROBE

Possible Leak in Mains Is Sought by Officials

(By The Associated Press.)

an explosion last Wednesday and injury to 13 others, will be

The work will be done in an effort to determine if a leak kee and St. Paul Railroad and a from one of the mains might new plan was laid to hold up one have made possible a pocket of of the more heavily laden trains. gas under the loading platform,

rangements. Willis and Holliday tive that if a leak is discovered rode the "blinds" of the train out, it was in all probability caused by the blast itself. Postoffice inspectors

continued their work of investigation Everyone who was in the building at the time who had anything to offer that might aid in determining the cause of the explosion was

Coroner Simeon LeRoy. has called a jury, announced that the body will not meet the investigating officials had ample time to complete their work. It is improable that jury will meet this week.

Jump from Auto To Escape Fire: Are Badly Hurt

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 17.-Two women were injured when they leaped; from a burning automobile while it was in motion here today. The on of one of the women was slight ly injured when one of the women pushed him from the car.

Mrs. Bessie Wortley, griver, suf fered a fractured skull and a frac tured elbow. She was taken to Re ceiving hospital where her condition is considered serious. Mrs May Tebo, escaped serious injury The boy, Wesley Wortley, six, was nushed from the car by Mrs. Tebo and was only slightly bruised.

Mrs. Wortley's skirt caught on a ever as she attempted to leap and the car was thrown into gear. It was travelling quite rapidly when she finally jumped. A short circuit is thought to have caused the fire.

Coolidge To Take Post of Chairman

(By The Associated Prets.) Indianapolis, Nov. 17,-President

Coolidge has accepted an invitation o serve as chairman of the honor ary committee in the American Le gion's campaign to raise \$5,000,000 as an endowment fund to care for orphans of world war veterans and for disabled world war veterans according to an announcement sen to the national headquarters here by National Commander Drain this

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KEEP EXPENSES WITHIN REASON, GOV. GROESBECK REDUCTION OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Michigan Chief Opposed To Multiple Forms of Taxation.

(By The Associated Press.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17. The estate or inheritance tax is the state governments, and it is to the interest of the state governments to arrive at some understanding with the federal govney of Delaware, in a paper he read at the second session of the governors' conference, which assembled in 16th session here to-

Governor Denney with Governor Clifford M. Walker of Georgia, led the discussion of taxation which occupied the entire Company were speaking at the afternoon session of the conference, except for a brief executive session that preceded adjournment for the day, and at among business men as a means which the decision was made to Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 17 increase the executive committee Work of baring the gas mains to five members, and selections in the vicinity of the postoffice made to fill these places. Those which was partially wrecked by named on the committee were Governor W. W. Brandon of Alacausing the loss of three lives bama, Ralph O. Brewster, governor-elect of Maine; Governor E. started in the morning, officials Trinkle, of Virginia, chairman; of the gas company announced Governor Alex J. Groesbeck of Michigan; and Roland H. Hartley, governor-elect of Washing-

Can Get Understanding. In support of his suggestion, Governor Denney declared that ity has not passed the complete Newton and his brothers. Joe, the portion of the building the states now are in an excellent Locks at Soo To strategic position to effect a definite understanding with the for our states without giving up

anything of intrinsic value. Governor Groesbeck of * Michi- on December 14, when navigagan believed that it was not so tion will formally come to an much a matter of forms of taxa- end. tion that interested the people of trary, they had just about con- the Davis or Sabin lock. cluded that "the more forms of be spent." The more important the American canal until Decemproblems facing the state officials, ber 14. the Michigan governor thought, was to stabilize government expenditures "keep expenses within diver went down in the Poe lock reason," and if "that is done, I

He was of the opinion that gross extravagance existed in some instances, and that "the tax through the locks, Many of those payer really did not get his money's worth.

'Place the tax burden where it can best be borne," pleaded Governor Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi. Governor Whitfield said the

eople who consume the state's resources should pay; therefore, he favored an income tax, and a similar view was expressed by several others, although said their states had against it.

Collision Victim Dies of Injuries

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 17.-John F. durphy, of Detroit, died in a hospital here early today from injuries suffered when the automobile he was driving was hit by a street car. The accident occurred late yesterday. Murphy apparently did not see the car.

PREFERENCE ORDERS GIVEN BY COMMERCE COMMISSION IN EMERGENCY MUST BE N

IS DISCUSSED

U. S. Chamber Now Holding Semi-Annual Meet

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17-Means for reducing waste and extravagance, speedily and effect ively, both in business and gov ernment were discussed by busiernment as regards tous tax, de- ness leaders of the United States clared Governor William D. Den-lat the mid-year meeting of the Northern Central Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which opened two day session here today. Richard F. Grant, president of the National Chamber and Robert E. M. Cowier, president of

> banquet tonight. President Grant made a pleafor clear and forward thinking with regard to it as in the to combat confused ideas that have prevailed and confused mor- and among other things to give al and economic values, declar ing there was no greater public in the transportation or mov mote clear thinking.

> Mr. Cowie urged a careful selection of employes as a monumental step toward efficiency and suggested that business men regard their new employes with railroad shopmen's strike was as much care and consideration as they would the raw material der regulating the use of coal that goes into their product.

Close December 14 order the making of gas fell

(By The Assistand Press.) Sault Ste. Marie., Mich., Nov. 17-Preparations were begun to-

The Poe lock will be the first the various states. On the con- to close, to be followed by either lock will be kept open to care taxation, the more money will for the remainder of traffic on

With the temperature hover ing around eleven above zero a this morning to clear away ob don't believe we will have much structions from the lower guard trouble with the kind of taxes to gates. Pumping out of the water was to be started tonight.

During the 24 hours ending a noon today only 29 vessels passed arriving from Lake Superior were covered with ice.

Business Block in N. C. Village Burns

(By The Associated Press.)

Carmel, N. C., Nov. 17business block and the Putnam County courthouse were in ruins tonight after a fire which today burned a section of this village causing a loss estimated at over

Requisition Order Honored by Small

(By The Associated Press.)

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17. Governor Len Small today honored a requisition for return to Detroit of Stanley Podolosky, ar rested in Chicago on a charge of robbing the west branch of the was alone in the machine and Bank of Detroit, May 17, when \$29,000 was stolen.

Atlantic City Is Visited By Disastrous Fire; Woman Dead

believed dead in a fire which tonight destroyed the Hotel Bothwell on Virginia Avenue, near the board walk. The fire menaced two adjoining seaside hotels and set night, but it started in the kitchen fire to the famous steel pier, before it was brought under control at considerable headway before it midnight after raging for three The dead are James Bennet, 80 years old, New York City, who and three adjoining towns, sent

(By The Associated Press.)

died in a hospital from injuries about 75 guests scurrying to safeand burns, and an unidentified ty and attracted along the board woman. Two other unidentified walk, thousands of onlookers, women were believed to have been trapped and burned to death in the building while three more persons were in hospitals and a score of others were under treatment. Rescue Too Late. Bennett, an invalid, was res-cued with his nurse by means of ladders but not before he suffered injuries, which proved fatal.

A victim of smoke, Nettie May Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17 .- Slock, of Southfork, Pa., was said Iwo persons were known to have to be in a serious condition, while been killed and two others were two firemen, overcome by smoke also were in hospitals.

The origin of the fire, estimated

to have done damage of about

\$500,000, remained a mystery to

of the Bothwell and had gained alarm summoned the entire fire of the 20 operations of the Hi fighting apparatus of Atlantic City most of whom are here for con-Prevented Spread. So quickly did the flames

spread, in addition to the handicap imposed by failure of the water system to work properly at first, that firemen soon gave up (Continued On Page Two.)

FUEL ADMINIST TOR IS BEATEN

HIS "TEST CASE".

Washington, Nov. 17.-Cons has the constitutional right to from federal district court it

age of equipment, congestion the American Railway Express traffic or ther emergency

> Regulated Use of Cars. Declaring that an emerge progress, issued an emergency ent demands for coal and prov the order in which shipments co he made to meet them. In the second classification

While the emergency order in effect. Avent ordered a smi of coal from Kentucky to City, Mich., upon the repres day for closing the locks here verted by Avent to the Portland Cement Company ment ducing the railroads to ship coal in violation of the co sich's order. He pleaded

Subsequently he raised the tion of the constitutionality of order, contending that it det preference to places in one

Assuming that an emergency coal should be carried." Such

point in view of previous dec the powers reserved to the stat No argument was needed to nort that conclusion, the

Explaining that "the statute

to emergencies" and that the

fined the power of the comi

stated

required that the order of the mission should be reasonable in the interest of the public and the only standard that was ticable or needed had been for There was ample authority, Justi Holmes pointed out, for the nouncement that "congress make violation of the commiss rules a crime." Strike Will End By Wednesday, Is

Belief of Miner

Coal Company in Lackawappe Luzerne counties today would to an end by Wednesday at latest. The union leaders are ing every effort to induce the to return to work, and the di officials attended a dor meetings throughout the vi No

I CIRCUS

Attraction Opens Engagement to rowd Last Night.

's Indoor Circus openk's engagement at the died. last night under austhe Knights of Pythias. ce were highly pleas-

affair in general. circus is composed of f concessions, all of them arranged and better operlar organizations. They ole, ducted in a thoroughly like manner and the dise offered is above the

circus program features tumbler, juggler and articularly with his slide Kay does a flying ring in no danger. d'appears, again, in a web offering, both of seen in a trapese turn bout clown skit.

ancing at Clase. the feature acts, that DeArmonds, was omitset up in the Coliseum night. the stage is lowered. Part fould not clear the ceiling. presented tonight and ht this week.

g the program, provided first class for dancing, a feature a large number took adof last night.

circus, a Chicago organiplayed last week in Eau Wis. It arrived in Esvia Gladstone yesterday and spent a busy day ng for the opening.

ight's patrons.

Perry Schurtz, oted Surgeon of rand Rapids Dies

d Rapids, Mich., Nov. 17.be the first surgeon of the States to remove a kidney subsequent death of the and widely known for his throughout the country, died dred yards at this point.

Schurtz was hiways the cenvarious controvercies. It ilk than in the street and proto prove it to the satisfac many prominent physicians. Schurtz was born in Constan-

Mich., in 1855. eiving his early education in hools at Kalamazoo. He was duate of the University of igan at the age of 20 and was to wait two weeks until hel



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ens water, loosens saves half the labor. the soap. Injures hands nor fabrics. g help in all houseleaning.

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enusual values.

Volverine Motor Co.

Gothamites Shiver Due To Icy Blasts; Two Die from Cold

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with a policeman and an ambu-

Captain William Sauder and six members of a fishing party had rendered a verdict of suicide.

a big crowd and those which sailed from Mill Basin, Brooklyn, yesterday morning the program presented, aboard 'The Frolic,' a thirty-foot tion tomorrow to determine how fishing smack, had not been heard from at midnight tonight. Five men were rescued at sea from an open motor boat, found an those generally found by the coast guard cutter Semin- bed of the furnace at the Sheatsley

Steamer On Flats. The heavy winds this afternoon from the grip of a dozen tugs this afternoon. which were pulling the 11,000 ant was a real thriller, crew of 200 was reported to be house,

lifeboats.

The Ward Liner Monterey. from Mexican ports, arrived several hours late. The Fort St. George from Bermuda, due this paraphernalia could morning, did not get in until to- suicide in that manner,

The master of the liner America wirelessed his officers she would be a day overdue.

The weather bureau predicted a rising temperature tomorrow.

ONE DEAD IN MAINE.

Rockland, Maine, Nov. 17 .-One man is dead, a second is in safe to predict a busy and off Monhegan Island today in the used to bind her hands and feet. ous week for the circus 70-mile gale that swept this Pythian sponsors, judging coast. The two other barges were ins ,30, on suspicion, although he favorable comments at adrift in the heavy seas tonight. they expressed the belief he

ATLANTIC CITY IS VISITED BY DAMAGING FIRE

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hope of saving the Bothwell and ment. in the interest of public juts into the ocean several hun-

Meanwhile heroic efforts to ave a woman trapped on the fourth floor of the Bothwell failed who shocked the medical because her heavy weight made it with the statement that it impossible for one man, working afet to expertorate on the on a narrow ledge, to get her out with a rope.

Lansing Officers Seeking To Link

Pair of Crimes (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17.-Police oday were endeavoring to link the ecent murder here of Alex Bijata. ity laborer, with the ropkery of nduced to draw \$2,000 from the hicago police are reported to have crested a man and a woman in onnection with the robbery and n effort will be made to bring

Bijata was reported massed considerable money as a abover for the city. He carried in a money belt, it was said. His elt, cut open, was found today same address were questioned but only one was held for further in-

(By The Associated Press.) Whitefield, N. H., Noy, 17 .-Henry Colby, 16, was killed in the south Whitefield woods today when Wade Lane of Littleton, who was deer hunting, saw the boy's fur collar through the underbrush and fired. The boy had gone to the woods to inspect

PROBE ALLEGED WOMAN SLAYING (By The Associated Press.)

PROSECUTOR TO

Columbus, O., Nov. 17 .- Suicide nan was dead when he returned was impossible in the case of Mrs. Addiea Sheatsley, 30, wife of Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, whose body was Another unidentified woman found burned to ashes in the furwas found unconscious as a re- nace at her home here late today, sult of exposure. She was taken Prosecutor John R. King announce to Bellevue Hospital where she ed at midnight tonight following and remained there until Sunday an investigation of details of the case. Coroner Murphy previously

County Prosecutor King announced he will start an investiga-Mrs. Sheatsley met her death.

Remains of Mrs. Sheatsley's body and pieces of jewelry belonging to her were found :n the fire home about 4:45 p. m. today by Rev. Mr. Sheatsley when he returned home after an absence, he whipped the Greek liner Edison said, since shortly before 1 o'clock plans. It's a good country. I'm

The remains, which showed that batic and kindred acts. jon boat to a North river pier Mrs. Sheatsley had been burned to and flung her on the mud flats of death in the furnace, were found, rtist scored heavily last the Upper Harbor. It was the minister said, when he traced Order Is Granted thought she would be floated be- the odor of burning flesh which he long wire on his head, fore the night was out. Her noticed as soon as he entered the

Mr. Sheatsley called neighbors The White Star Liner Adriatic told them of finding bones in the made her dock, the season's first furnace and Coroner Murphy was ere well received. Caprice ice-covered boat to arrive, 11 then summoned. He rendered a hours overdue. Her captain re- suicide verdict, believing the wom-Galberts have a novel ported heavy gales, which carried an had taken her life by crawling ond appeal to Governor Richardter hand-balancing act. a member of the crew overboard into the furnace and closing the son for state troops to dislodge ogram is closed by a lively to his death and smashed four door. There was a banked fire in the furnace.

Later Coroner Murphy called Prosecutor King who made an investigation announcing that the woman could not have committed

Woman Strangled in Her Apartment; Companion Is Held

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Anna

the hospital here suffering from Lee Bowers, 27, was found stranshock and exposure, and fears gled to death in her apartments were expressed tonight for the in Selden Avenue early today. A safety of seven others, members strip of her clothing had been of the crews of a string of three used to choke Mrs. Bowers and barges, one of which foundered other particles of her dress was Police are holding Lee Hawkcould not have harmed the woman for he had a broken arm and shoulder and carried his arm

> A letter, postmarked at Chicago, and threatening "to make trouble" for Mrs. Bowers if she did not return the writer's

o'clock last evening and returned

Hamilton Grange To Be Preserved As Old Landmark

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 17 .- Hamilton frange, once the home of Alexed as one of New York City's famous landmarks.

The fate of the old the property was given to American Scenic and Historic Socity, through the generosity of an

anonymous donor. Originally the Grange, built in 1801, stood on what is now 143rd Street, just west of Covent Ave- Owens Valley to prevent bloodthirteen trees planted by Hamilton to symbolize the thirteen original states. In 1889 the uptown march of building threatened the home with destruction_ and it was given to St. Luke's Parish and moved to its present location next to the . church at Covent Avenue and 141st Street. For a

Hamilton built the house when he was at the height of his fame

time the parish used it as a chap-

Morgan's Widow To

Be Buried Nov. 20 Highland Falls, N.Y., Nov. 17-Mrs. Frances Louis Tracey Mor- 1 to 6 points scattered :nroughout gan, widow of J. Pierpont Mor-1 the list. gan, who died in her home, Cragston, here late last night, will be buried November 20 in the Cedar Hill Cemetery at Hart-

ford. Conn., it was announced tonight The certificate of gave the cause as cerebral thrombosis, secondary to general ar-

was taken ill seven days ago.

Mrs. Morgan

teriosclerosis.

'Cascarets" 10c if. Constipated, Dizzy, Bilious



clean bowels late your liv-No griping or over-

ake this harmless laxative-ca- the autlawry of war. Such ou

"Oldest Hobo" In America Departs After Visit Here

John "Pop" Albright, aged 91 who claims the distinction of being the oldest hobo in the world, has departed from Escanaba on his

way south. The aged tourist applied Friday at the police station for lodging when he bade his hosts farewell and went on his way. He expected to spend the winter in Fiorida or on the Texas gulf coast, he announced before he departed. "Pop" claims to have been born

has been "enroute" since 1870, he told the police. "Funny I never got up this way before," he remarked. "I often intended to visit the Upper Peninsula of Michigan but something always came along to interfere with my

coming back in the summer time-

next year or the year after."

To Keep Aqueduct in Working Order

(By The Associated Press.)

Lone Pine, Calif., Nov. 17 .-Sheriff Charles Collins of Inyo county tonight telegraphed a sec-Owens Valley ranchers who yesterday seized the Los Angeles aqueduct and diverted its flow into Owens Lake through the Alabama spillway north of here.

Indepent, Cal., Nov. 17 .- Late today Judge Dehy of the superior court of Inyo county, granted an application by the city of Los Angeles for a temporary order to restrain Owens Valley ranchers from interfering with the Los Angeles aqueduct.

Sheriff Collins of Inyo county left at once for Long Pine to serve the order on the small army of ranchers there which yesterday seized and opened the Alabama waste gates.

The city's complaint states that the waste of water is 290 cubic feet per second and that the here today. approximate loss is \$15,000 dai-The order is returnable next

Monday, November 24. The only names mentioned in the documents are those of Mark Q. Waterson and W. R. McCarthy, prominent ranchers. All the others, upwards of 100 in humber, come under the category of "John Doe."

aqueduct and opened the gates, at midnight to find her body on diverting the waters to Owens Lake. Estimates here are that more than 200 citizens have par-

ticipated in the seizure. Occupation of the intake canal of Los Angeles' water supply by citizens was endorsed and approved in a resolution made public today by the Chamber of

Commerce. resolutions, difficulties between the Owen ander Hamilton, is to be preserv- Valley people and the Los Angeles aqueduct officials, declares that Los Angeles had promised to submit a dependable plan for was decided today when title to settlement of difficulties, from time to time, and that its tactics killing. were destructive.

The Bishop Chamber of Commerce also sent a telegram to Governor Richardson asking that the national guard be sent to

Bulls Successful in Raising Prices

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 17.-The stock market, having obtained its "sec ond whd" over the week-end after running at a furious pace in the ten business days succeeding election, today bounded forward on the second lap of the "bull" movement which is founded on the speculative theory that a marked revival of trade is in prospect. Sixty is sues were lifted to new peak prices for the year during the day's trading, which fell slightly short of 1,700,000 shares, with net gains of

Dare Burial Will

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 17 .- The body of Ethel Dare, well known

aviatrix who fell to her death at Cassopolis Saturday, will be brought here for burial following of the series of 1919. funeral services at her mother's home in Battle Greek tomorrow. Miss Dare, or Mrs. Arthur Johnson in private life, fell nearly 1,000 feet while preparing to leap from liam 6. Harper,

an airplane in a parachute.

The rope of Miss Dare's parachute caught in a protuberance of the plane and she was thrown to the ground, landing on her head. Ratification of Amendment Urged

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- The national omen's Christian Temperance Union in convention today adopted a resolution urging its members to work for ratification of the child grip-labor amendment and calling for over-an initiative educational campaign Mil-to this end to be inaugurated with-

of men. in the next few weeks. The or--it doesn't sicken you lawry it termed the "indispensable like pells, cits, catomel and salts.

Tastes nice—acts wonderful. It amirmed the conviction "that war where she attended the home-cannot be prevented while it is coming festivities at the U. of legal and sanctioned."

PART IN "MOOT CONGRESS TRIAL" AT INN

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 17 .- Today was "call day" at the Inns of court, and tonight Frank B. Kellogg, the American ambassador, was the guest of the "benchers" of Gray's Inn, where he was called to the bar.

The proceedings included the in teresting ceremony of holding a 'moot" trial, at which Mr. Kellogg had the honor of presiding over a suppositious case involving a British contractor's liability to carry out further deliveries of whiskey in 1833. He has no home and he to a United States consignee after one of his consignments had been confiscated under the prohibition

After hearing arguments, Mr. Kellogg gave judgment based on British law could not sanction a violation of the laws of other independent states.

Lord Justice Atkins, in proposing a vote of thanks to the American ambassador, said that "moots" in Gray's Inn were of great antiquity and from the time of Queen Elizabeth formed part of the regular training of barristers. Lord Bacon had listened to the arguments of students at the self-same

This occasion was unique in their history, continued the Lord Justice, and Mr. Kellogg, in his judgment, had applied the principles of comand proved the unity of the two English-speaking nations.

Mr. Kellogg, who were the bencher's gown, m . returning thanks, said, it was the first time in 45 years at the bar that he had acted as Judge.

Hoe Heirs Seeking Larger Price for Hoe Press Company

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 17-The plant, name and good will of R. Hoe and Company, Inc., was sold on September 29, last, for \$7,-

750,000, it was revealed by an action brought in supreme court The sale was made to the Press Securities Corporation, or

a corporation which is to be formed by it and which will carry on business of the famous printing press manufacturer. The supreme court action which is an aftermath of this sale, is brought by Mrs. , Ruth Hoe Sterling, daughter of the late

Robert Hoe, and her husband, Bishop, Cal., Nov. 17 .- Fifty Robert D. Sterling, individually watch, was found in the apart- additional citizens left today for and as trustees for their children. Alabama waste gates, 50 miles Mr. and Mrs. Sterling were dissatisfied with the sum offered for and Mrs. Bowers came here from relieve the Owens Valley citizens their holdings and those of their Alabama about a month ago. He who yesterday seized that section children in the Hoe concern and said he left Mrs. Bowers at 7 of the Los Angeles water supply ask the court to appoint three ap-

of their shares, _ Worley Arrested for Slaying His Brother in Fight

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 17,-A warrant

charging Ollie Worley with the administration is hardly disposed slaying of his brother, Guy, was issued in circuit court today. Ollie confessed Saturday, after being taken to the improvised grave under the house where they had lived together, in which his brother's body was placed shortly after the

Ollie confessed, according to the police, that he had quarretied with his brother and shot him. He ripped up the flooring of the nouse, he said, and buried the body. Later

he took the body to the outskirts of Detroit and left it in a field where it was found by three boys "The night before I killed Guy," he was quoted as saying. "he had been drinking. I don't drink myself and Guy woke up with a grouch. We were arguing when I said something that made him mad. He stuck a gun at my heart and I

took it away from him, breaming his wrist. He got up a little farther and I shot him." Counterfeiter Held

Under Large Bonds

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Nov. 17-Biagnic Russo, 29. Cleveland foreign

exchange banker and steamship agent, alleged head of a gigantic nation wide counterfeiting plot in war savings stamps, was held in \$50,000 bond late today by States Commissioner Be in Kalamazoo Martin J. Monahen. He went to jail in default. Russo is the fifth to be at rested on a charge that he "did knowingly and feloniously utter

> counterfeit war savings stamps Stamps amounting to \$4,195 which Russo is alleged to have cashed at the postoffice were identified by Federal Agent Wil-

and pass, buy, sell and exchange"

Order Issued To State Carriers (By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17 .- The

state public utilities commission today ordered all railroads to comply with a section of the 1909 railroad law which provides that the rate between points shall be the same both ways. It was discovered that in some instances, where there is a heavy haul one way but a fight movement of freight in the oppo-site direction, different rates between the same points are in effect. The tariff must be the same for the haul either way, according to a recent supreme court decision

Miss Margaret Vandenboom

TRY TO FORCE TAX REVISION

Insurgents Will Attempt to aMke All Possible Trouble.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Recanaba Press.) Washington, Nov. 17 .- The tactics of the Coolidge administration have left open the door to insurgent republicans and democrats to press for a revision of the tax laws at the December session of congress. The administration he view of the British courts that is making it plain that the present law should be permitted to operate and no changes undertaken until after July; 1925, but already some of the leaders who have returned say congress will nut be bound by such a policy.

Just at the moment the administration is aware of the hostile elements in congress and prefers to let things alone until the new house and senate come into power in December, 1925. But the opposition party in congress is sure to take the initiative instead and although a bill drawn by a coalition of insurgent republicans and democrats could still be vetoed by mon law reigning in both countries the president and probably fail of passage over his veto, still the political consequences of such an act would weigh heavily with those responsible for blocking taxing

reform. Present Congress Adverse. The truth of the matter is the administration is fearful it can accomplish very little in the reduction of high surtax rates with the present congress. In other words, the Treasury's idea of tax reform which has been accepted by the president is that a scienti-fic revision is the which affects the larger incomes and stimulates business . The insurgent republicans and democrats, in fact a substantial majority in both houses, took the other viewpoint at the last session and they are no index of what congress will going to take that same viewpoint again, namely, that government finances reveal a surplus and this should be distributed so the people with smaller incomes get the benefit of it. One factor which has been introduced into the situation and which probably was not foreseen by the administration, was the impression made by the publicity of tax returns. Congress has been showing a tendency in recent years to get after the persons of large income so that more given as complications. taxes might be collected and the

burdens of the numerous small taxpayers relieved. 'Little Fellow" Benefit Political capital was made in the last session of congress out of that theory of taxation and the present tax law is the direct was given to persons of large income, the benefit of the surplus was really bestowed on the several million taxpayers who earn

less than \$10,000 a year. Under the circumstances to take the initiative and will prefer to remain on the defensive. But the opposition party will not be content to accept such a policy and if it were for no other reason than to appear before the public as much more interested in the small taxpayer than is the admin'stration, the effort would be made to revise

the law regardless of how successful it might be. New Cut to Be Urged. Had the administration, on the other hand, taken the offensive and presented its Mellon Plan once more with an argument for revision along scientific lines so in 24 hours. as to remove from the small taxpayer the indirect burdens imposed upon him by a system of inequitable taxation, there would have been built up a case for veto of any alternative tax plan. It is a serious question of tactics whether the administration will

be able to maintain its position

without at least acquiescing in

To Cure



essary to wait until July, 1925, to know just what the estimated government receipts and expenditures will be and a horizontal cut will probably be urged upon the administration by some of its

Congress May Force Issue. All that can be said at the moment is that the statements isters declaring there will be no tax · revision recommended is authentic quarsuing from confined only to the executive branch of the government and is

own friends in congress.

do, or at least try to do.

tion leaders of a 25 per cent hori-

zontal cut. It will not be nec-

OBITUARY

MRS. MARIE PETERSON. Mrs. Marie Peterson, 72 years of age, died at the home of her son, Charles J. Peterson at Stonington Sunday afternoon, after an illness of about a year's duration. The cause of her death was

Mrs. Peterson has been a resident of Stonington for the past 35 years and was well known to a wide circle of Bay de Noc peo-

She is survived by two sons, Charles of Stonington and Oscar of Loomis, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. John Hanson, of Stonington; two sisters, one living in Minnesota, and the other in Sweden; one brother, Gust Swan-

son of Oregon. No funeral arrangements have

as yet been made. Truck Stolen Here

Saturday Recovered A Ford truck, stolen Saturday light from Swift & Company, was found Sunday in the ditch eight miles north of Rapid River. It was not damaged. The thieves evidently had abandoned it when the gasoline supply was exhausted. There

were no clews to the identity of the parties who stole it, officers said. About 1200 trains pass through

Liverpool Street Station, London,

Notice Escanaba Division No.

64 will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, November 19. All members, including ladies, should attend. C. RIDINGS, Condr.

C. A. WEBER, Secy. ······

And Tomorrow

"MEN"

This, without a doubt, is her best picture to date. It's well worth see-

Also, "PIGSKIN," 2 Reel Comedy

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c.

the introduction by administra- Osier Man Fined. Reckless Driving

Joe Miller, of Osier, plead guilty yesterday, in justice court, to a charge of driving his automobile recklessly. He paid a fine of \$51 and costs.

Sell it the Classified Way.

COLOR IT NEW WITH



15-cent package contains tions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, Sweaters, dra-

peries, coverings, hangings, everything new, Buy "Diamond Dyes"-no other kind-and tell your druggist whether the material von wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed

Bruises

goods.



prevents blackening Keep fresh blood moving swiftly through a bruise. Apply Sloan's gently—without rub-bing. It relieves the pain at once, clears out the congestion that makes bruises turn black and blue. All druggists - 35 cents.

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Sloan's Liniment

DNEUMONIA

The Evening Star Society Will Give An.

Old Time Dance

NORTH STAR HALL Thursday Night Nov. 20

Music By

undin's Orchestra

A Good Time is Assured Everyone.

Admission 75c; Ladies 25c.

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLU-ENZA and as a Preventive The box bears this signature

SERVICE CLUBS

ing in Number of

Civic Projects.

ment of the community, were dis-

Past and Future.

which a few years ago may have

forgotten and the community is

those which he believed the clubs.

unite, he mentioned the athletic

stadium project already launched

by the public schools and in which

the board of education and the city

council are co-operating: the form-

ulation and promotion of a winter

sport program; a year-round, super-

vised municipal recreation pro-

gram; the further development of

tourist traffic and the possible es-

tablishment of a summer hotel and

the continued interest in the estab-

lishment and development of coun-

L. M. Beggs, president of the

Kiwanis club, reviewed the organi-

zation's program and plans for the

future. O. C. Curtis, president of

FOR PIANO KEYS.

clean, rub them with a soft cloth

To keep piano keys white and

ty parks.

organization.

tions of the city.

dry with another cloth

cussed at the Ludington hotel.

Beggs and O. C. Curtis.

TODAY-LAST TIMES

The Empty

Cradle"

on-rush of Niagara. A drama? which will grip the hearts of 3

Added "Love Birds"—Comedy

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c

Tomorrow-Thursday

BEBE DANIELS in "HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

St. Patrick's To Be Scene Of Grand Bazaar

The annual bazaar of St. Patrick's parish will open this afternoon at two thirty o'clock when all the booths and the cafeteria will be thrown open to the genal public. The large amount of fancy work and other articles pffered for sale far exceeds previous bazaars given at the church This evening "The Ragadors" the Esky high school orthestra will furnish a musical program Wednesday and Thursday evenings there will be a radio concert and other amuse-

e rafeteria will open at noon toder and be open every afterrefreshments will be served.

Use sour milk with soda for cakes and such foods, and you will have lighter products than when you have only sweet milk."

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" Children's Harmless





When your child is led, billious, has colic, feverishbreath coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children ove its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must an imitation fig syrup.

Practical Nurse

One who has had some g and considerable d experience. Livng at 1310 2nd. Ave. So. Phone 818-J.

State Savings Bank Founded Nov. 21, 1904; Friday Is Anniversary

On Nov. 22, 1904, the Escanaba ress carried the following item: "The new State Savings Bank. reorganized from the Citizens' Bank, was thrown open to business under the new organization yesterday. Because the greater

portion of stock of the institution is held by business men of the city, the success of the new banking home is assured, and it is expected its growth will be rapid from the start." The reporter who wrote that

item, 20 years ago, was a prophet of rare ability. On the opening day, a fifth of a century back, the bank had desopits of \$29,754,15. On Nov. 1, last, it had deposits of \$1,928,043.27, certainly a rapid and her breeze, as strong as the substantial growth. It passed the million dollar mark in deposits in June, 1918. Two years before that it had moved into one of the most beautiful, convenient and modern buildings of its kind in this region. The twentieth anniversary, next Friday, will be observed quietly. There will be special birthday decorations and souvenirs will be given to adult callers.

Present Officers. Officers of the bank, at present, are: W. R. Smith, president; C. W. Malloch, vice president: William Warmington, cashier; E. O. Perron, assistant cashier; C. E. Wickman, assistant cashier; W. R. Smith, O. N. Hughitt, O. B. Fuller, James B. Wilkinson, Peter Olson. P. J. Groos, L. A. Erickson, A. J. Young and C. W. Maltoch, direc

The staff of employes includes: Nelsch Jensen, Andrew Johnson, Evelyn Marchand, Anna Johnson, Harold A. Embs. Madga Reinholtson. Hugh R. MacGillis. Emmy Blake and Ruth A. Malloch

The bank has had 14 officers since its date of founding and of this number only two are now living who are not connected with the institution. The original officers were O. B. Fuller, president; Ole Erickson, vice president; E. P. Sutherland, cashier. Other former presidents are: Ole Erickson, A. R. Moore, H. B. Reynolds, W. W. Oliver and the present head, W. R.

"Mister Antonio" to Be Presented by Lionel Crocker

Prof. Lionel Crocker, of the and evening during the University of Michigan, will read Bricklayer shot a man in Bir-Thursday, the Booth Tarkington's famous play. closing night will be a card party "Mr. Antonio" in the lecture to which the public is cordially room of the Carnegie Library invited. Prizes will be awarded Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. for bridge and five hundred and Since Dr. Crocker is appearing on the University extension course. A fish pond for the little ones no admission will be charged and and many other attractions will all who are interested are invitfurnish amusement for young ed to hear him. His appearance here is due to the efforts of the Escanaba Woman's club.

"Mr Antonio" is one of the ngerbread, biscuits, griddle most successful American plays of recent years. Otis Skinner played it for several seasons. Dr. Crocker will speak at Escanaba high school at the Wed-

nesday afternoon assembly.

TODAY'S EVENTS. One hundred years ago today he part of James McMillan left Astoria to explore the Oregon

country. The new British Parliament is to assemble today for the purpose of perfecting its organiza-

The agricultural products of a large section of the Dominion wild shot one and found their will be placed on display at the Royal Winter Fair which opens

in Toronto today. Savannah today will begin the entertainment of a distinguished gathering of women, on the occasion of the opening of the 31st. general convention of the United

Daughters of the Confederacy. Renewed political activity on the part of the farmers of Ontario is expected to result from the convention of the United Farmers which meets in Toronto today to discuss plans for the organization of a new party on Liberal lines.

The Conference of Governors in session at Jacksonville will conclude its business sessions today, following which the executives and their wives will begin a tour of Florida as guests of Governor Hardee and the various commercial organization.

Rent it the Classified Way.

CHRISTMAS

Wednesday Eve., Nov. 19

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church Parlors

Auspices of Ladies' Aid.

THE MENU: Chicken a la King Hot Biscuits Cranberry. Jelly Mashed Potatoes Cold Slaw Apple Pie Rye and White Bread and Butter

Coffee Supper 75c. 5:30 to 8:00 ale Afternoon and Evening

OBITUARY

WALLACE LAGERQUIST. The funeral services for Wallace Lagerquist, young hunter who died of heart trouble due to undue excitement after shooting Talk Plans for Cooperata deer were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the town hall at White Fish as the church was too small to accommodate the large assemblage of relatives and friends who attended the

services. Rev. C. E. Olson of Gladstone officiated at the services. Burial was in Rapid River cemetery. A large number of floral tributes surrounded the casket of the young man who was widely known and who enjoyed the friendship of a host of friends.

GEORGE MELISKY.

George Melisky passed away at a local hospital at 7:00 o'clock Sunday merning where he had in the singing of several novelty been rushed Saturday morning songs. when he was found in an unconscious condition at the side of the road about five miles from his home at Section 13. Mr. Melisky left home Friday evening at six o'clock for Whitney. In some manner the wagon turned over and he was pinned under the wagon box. He sustained several seemed material, now have been fractured ribs and internal injuries and complications due to exposure to the cold caused his ever before in its history," he dedeath. He leaves to mourn him clared. He recited some of the city's

a wife and eight children. The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and at present and in the future could taken to the family home at Sec-

tion 13 Monday morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Michael's church at Perronville. Rev. Fr. T. Drengacz will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Schaeffer cemetery.

A THOUGHT

That the aged men be sober, grave, temperate, sound in faith, in charity, in patience.—Titus

Natures that have much heat and great violent desires and perturbations are not ripe for actiontill they have passed the meridian of their years .- Bacon.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Fort Worth (Tex.) bookkeepers fought over their totals, which was a regular fiscal fight. Men don't work so hard these

days. It took six of them to rob just one store in Pittsburg. asked if he was a layman.

More Washington news. ator yields position on point, in dicating he was sitting on a tack. They are insuring cows in Texas. Good money in it Insure the cow and send her for a walk. Still more Washington news.

They will tear up some more old battleships. If a little smaller, two would be a fine pair of school shoes.

Milwaukee man has driven one car almost 300,000 miler. Parking space must be scarce in Milwaukee

Price of marriage licenses has been doubled in Brazil, just like all other things in demand.

Marriage is the one thing which costs the most, yet upon which you make the smallest first payment.

Well, lots of funny news today. Chicago girl caught two

robbers. She may catch herself a husband next. Hunter in Alabama who thought a flock of turkeys were

owner was wild instead. Press Want Ads Ge Results.

COFFEE



Good to the last drop

In famous hotels and restaurants the country over, where patronage depends upon the excellence of the cuising, the serving of Maxwell Flouse Coffee has become a matter of course. Such confidence merits your consideration.

NATIONAL GROCER CO. Escanaba, Mich.

FRATERNAL

GET TOGETHER Legion Auxiliary Sale. The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a rummage sale beginning Wednesday morning at 1515 Ludington St. in the building formerly occupied by the Home Electric Company. chandise of all kinds will be offered for sale including rugs, furniture, clothing for men and women and a large assortment of Methods which the Escanaba Rochildren's clothes priced unusualtary and Kiwanis clubs may emly low. The sale will open ploy in co-operating for the better-

general public is invited to patronize this sale. Dr. G. A. Cotton presided. Speakers included John P. Norton, L. M. Cloverland Camp Party.

promptly at nine o'clock.

Cloverland Camp, Royar Neigh-Three members of the Delft thebors of America, will give a card atre orchestra-Mrs. Victor Fillion, party at Grenier's hall Wednesday Eugene Sullivan and Krank Karas afternoon when pretty prizes will -provided special musical numbers be given and a delicious lunch will which the clubmen greatly enpjoyed, and R. R. Kensel led the group welcome.

Card Party.

Members of Cora Hive and their friends will be entertained at a Mr. Norton declared that Escanaba's advancement during the last card party at the North Star hall few years may be traced, in a large Prizes will be awarded and a lunch measure, to the influence of the two clubs. "Factional lines have been brushed aside, old differences

Phinalthropic Committee Meets.

Miss Martha Greene, chairman of the Escanaba Woman's Club Philanthropic Committee, last night anworking more harmoniously than nounced that there would be a meeting of the committee at the Carnerecent accomplishments. Among gle Library Wednesday afternoon ant business matters will be considered and plans made for the Christmas work of the club. Therefore, every member is urged to

Thirty Enrolled in Free Night Schools Keep strong. Be . for Citizenship | healthy and free from winter complaints. Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine is the

More than thirty men and women, applicants for citizenship at the will do for you. Get red box bearing Mr. January term of circuit court, have hill's portrait. CILL's Price 30 cents enrolled in the night school, to be enrolled in the night school, to be conducted Tuesday and Friday hights, at the Webster building. It is likely that the number will reach 40 within the next two weeks.

the Rotarians, did the same for his Morning classes, for the accom-The clubs will meet jointly, at modation of night workers. will the Delta, next Monday to hear also be held twice weekly in the Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen, of New Webster building, it has been an-York, "The Mother Goose Lady." nounced. who will be here under auspices

C. W. Flahnigan, principal of the Webster, and Mrs. Arthur Peterson are instructors in the citizenship school of the Parent-Teachers Associaschool.

Plane to carry a 15-ton bomb has been built, and could practice moistened with alcohol, then rub e, bit by carrying coal.

> Success on bake-day is not a matter of Luck-

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

And Learn Why it is Called the "Best by Test" Leavener

SALES 21/a TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

RUMMAGE SALE

By The

American Legion Auxiliary

1515 Ludington Street

Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 1924

9:00 A. M.

For SALE!

A number of desirable lots within four

blocks of the Webster School, at prices

from

\$125.00 to \$300.00

Will sell on easy payments.

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Wells, Michigan

B. A. R. E. WARNS BUSINESS MEN

Advertising Solicitors Using Association's Name Branded Frauds.

Any person soliciting advertising for any book or other publication purported to be sponsored by the Benefit Association of Rallway Employes is an imposter, and the association has asked the Escanaba police department to warn merchants to that effect.

Chief of Police John J. Tolan. in accordance with the request of Robert A. Leitz, president of the B. A. R. E., accordingly made pubbe served. Everyone is heartily lic the following letter from the association's Chicago headquar-

"We have been advised that an advertising campaign is being conducted in your neighborhood by an alleged publication called the Rail-Wednesday evening, Nov. 19th. why Employes' Traffic Manual, purported as being by or for the Benefit Association of Railway Em

"For your information we wish to state that this association is in terested neither directly nor indirecently in an advertising book. guide, manual or publication of any kind nor has the association given authority to any person or organization to use the name or emblem



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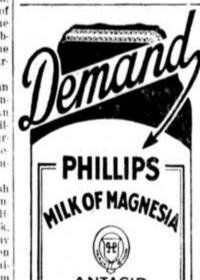
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TOM BRAINARD, goodlooking in a wholesome way; happy-go-lucky nature; loves sporting about with his wife, "Trix," when she looks "smart"; yet says: "No wife of mine will ever work, not by a jugful!"

TRIXIE BRAINARD, Tom's wife; pretty, efficient, peppy; but time hangs heavily on her hands. Trixie says: "Tom never will be any different; never will understand what I want to be."

HOMER WHEELER, guardian-angel friend of Tom's who pilots Trixie about in her husband's absences, advising her: "When you write Tom tell him I've taken you under my wing; and don't forget to write him, Trixie, he'll be looking for your letters."

CLAUDE CRANDELL, handsome writer, a Beau Brummell type man who makes Trixie feel she's "it" with the capital "I". Says Crandell: "Well, how did you enjoy your weekend, Trixie? You spoiled mine, you know."

CLARISSA MOORE, a "free thinker," a pathetic journalist with a meager income. She cynically advises. "Make good use of your meal ticket, Trixie. It's about all men are good for."

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have coached the Escanaba school football team through victorious seasons, without efeat having been marked up inst his team, is the proud ord of Coach Glenn Thomp-It is a record of which Esaba is eminently proud and What reflects volumes of creapon the man who has train-and guided Escanaba high letes through the past two

The effectiveness of the work formed by Coach Thompson Recanaba is not only reflected an unbroken string of victoror two years, but also in the that for two seasons not an aba player in a football was forced to take time or injuries, or for any other Given a team of unusual even a mediocre coach find it possible to send his through a season without eat, but to send that squad bugh even one season in such me physical condition that out for injuries becomes unwn, is an accomplishment reflects directly upon the of the coach, Coach ompson was not given a team unusual ability when he came Escanaba two years ago. In to build even the foundation a team and yet he sent his m through that season witha defeat and without actual out for any cause. This on. Coach Thompson's playwhile most of them were to the game had enjoyed the vantage of his training for a r and one of the most successof tootball seasons in the history t the Escanaba high school has n the result and with another on passing without a single nd of time out for an Esca-

aba player. During the long span of years then Escanaba annually went thletic rival, Menomineo, there a clamor for a coach who aid turn out a winning team. Coach Thompson has given to canaba such a football team ideat the same time he has made estible the placing of athletics higher plane in the E canaigh school, in cooperation with the remainder of the ty, than ever before.

each Thompson has made and deserves the reward lies in the power of those believe in the value of clean tics, to bestow

Des Moines, lows, reports the published in the lowa metroand prosperous of western Its absorption by the Triune leaves but two newspapers

ountry. The pressure of keep ompetition and of ever increascosts of manufacture is everyhere crowding the weaker newses have increased greatly in umber and scope. Making wapaper even in a small city i longer the simple matter it and you told John Brooksis in the early days. The deand for features and for contantly expanding service is in know then. atiable, and the newspapers that can not stand the pace must go der. For the people buy where

they can find the greatest value. The mortality among newspa-pers has been greater during the never thought to marry him, but him more than you could give past five years than in any simi-past five years than in any simi-l cared for him—loved him. "I can give him everything, Ho-"I can give him everything, Ho-Catholic bishop of Detroit, born 14. The mortality among newspa- I never expected to see him again, ency toward fewer and stronger papers grows more pronounced

BRINGING UP FATHER









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Tie It In a Knot, Sam

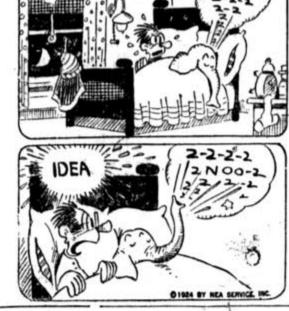
By Swan

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By Crane





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

POO! A GHOST? SO HE ZE BEEG I COULDN'T SCARE THINKS I'MA GHOST, EH? MAN-HE BUT HE TAMALIO IF I THREW OBOY! JUST WATCH ME FRAID OF THINKS YOU'RE HIM IN A PACK OF SCARE TH' DAYLIGHTS YOU, YES? A GHOST. HUNGRY WILE CATS OUTA HIM. WHEN HE SEE WITH SMALL-POX. YAWA







MISS—OR MRS

BY JANE PHELPS.

HOMER DWIGHT COMES FOR couraged you. It was wrong 1918 ANSWER

Chapter LUL. ve come for no answer. Althe first of May, loss I couldn't."

Homer she loved and was going to guilty, ton. She had known all to the Anderson plot." along the didn't love Homer, had

"I'm sorry, Homer, but-I cank

Now it was fromer who paled. You can't, Alvira-why not?"

"I told him if it was anyone it would be you, Homer. I-didn't

Alvira," Dwight interrupted. Per- don't you see? It would have today. haps in time you would forget been a sin to marry you, loving him, learn to care for me." His bim. And suppose I had found congress of the Tenth Georgia eyes pleaded with her, eyes that out afterward—" Alvira shivered district, born at Milledgeville,

ac, very wrong. I was afraid of the leneliness, was trying to think it would be right to marry you, Thomas Dwight said on the and then he came . And I knew

"He came. You mean he came things to attend to. We will keep Was it the man whom I saw walking toward the cemetery wasn't going to be easy to tell with you yesterday? I thought he was someone on business, that marry someone else. She felt you were going to do something easy. You've had them pretty

the field.

What has happened in Des cause she was lovely, feared a calling Deering's silence. "He loved me too, Homer, but was too good night. And you forgive "Yes, he was a man," Alvira guess I'll run along now. Goodhonorable to say so. He is free me?" marry you," Alvira broke the loag now, and came to me, found me."

"You mean he was married love you." when you knew him?" "Yes, although he didn't tell Because I don't love you, Ho- me," Alvira replied patiently, feelier. I thought perhaps compan-line Homer's right to question her. "Tell me about it, Alvira. You satisfy me. Forgive me. I was haven't anyone to advise you, you wrong to give you encouragement. have lived such a sheltered life. There may be something about his past. Are you sure he has the

right to love you-even now?" "I am sure. I don't feel free to ous coleratura soprano, born at talk about it-about her, but I Milan, Italy, 35 years ago today. "Know what?" Dwight's honest face wore a puzz'ed-look.
"I scarcely know how to tell you, yet it is only fair that I do. When I was away I met a man—
When I was away I met a man—
"And you love him can give in Montsomery county. Tenn., 54 can trust you never to speak of it.

mer! Oh, I hate to hurt you! But at Auburn, Mich., 58 years ago A British zoologist says the held the hurt of wounded animal, as if with cold. "I would have Ga., 41 years ago today, and butterfly likes to get drunk. "I thought I contin't, Homer, loved him and been married to

"I want you to be happy, Alvira. It's an awful disappointment, I never cared for anyone else-never shall. But if he is worthy of you, can make you happy, I'll try and say 'God bless you.' Will you be going with him soon?"

"Not until the term closes." Alvira was glad to talk of everyday affairs. You see I couldn't leave the children without a teacher, and it would be impossible to get anyone to take my place for so short a time. And I have other the home, come here often. I-

"He's a rich man, then?" "I'm glad you'll have things hard since the bank failed. I

"Yes, Alvira, but I shall always

As Alvira turned back to her little sitting room she wiped the tears from her eyes. Good, honest Homer! She had not deserved so much affection. Tomorrow-Perfect Happiness

at Last ..

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Amelita Galli-Curci, the fam-

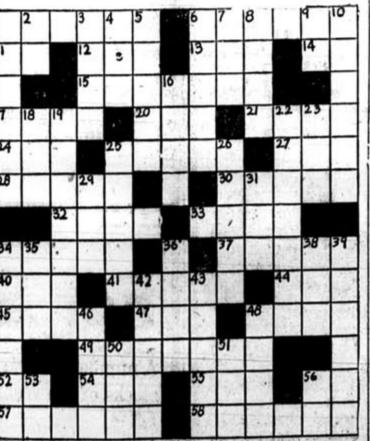
"And you love him, can give in Montgomery county, Tenn., 54 12.

HORIZONTAL.



Crossword Puzzle

SCHEDULE BABIES.



d. (And, in the mire,-

Meredith).
interjection. (He cried "more, for it is done."-Chaucer.)
in order. (How easy it is to
mentalize a suppositious scene

Not old. (No -sun.-Eccl. 1:9.)

BY NEA BERNICE, INC.

47. A tree. (Of branching - starproof A monster. (His school room must have resembled an -- 's den.-Mac

52. Conjunction. (Can not order A curved line. (The pale northern lights.—Whittier.)

endures no ______ Dryden.)
A higher place on.
Brightness. (When now Audaughter of the dawn, with rosy purpled o'er the lawn.-Pope.) Mugs for beer. VERTICAL. Noose. (No man e'er felt the

draw, with good opinion of the law Contraction for them. Highway. (And Achish Whither have ye made a —today? —(I Sam. 27:10).

Name for a sailor. '(Sublime tobac-co'l which from cast ta west cheers the ____'s labor or the Turkman's rest!—Byron.) A strip of leather. all be quit.—Ec. 21:28.) Limb. (Can honor set to a Shakespeare.) A thought, (That fellow seems

An interjection. (—! Poor Yorick, I knew him well.—Shakespeare.)
A collection of fish eggs.
Burdensome, weighty.
Staggering. ("—— and writhing, to
begin with," said the mock turtle.—
Levis (Caroll).

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE BELFT. "Men," Pola Negri's new pic-ture, written and produced by the Russian producer, Demitri Bu-chowetzik, opened a three-day stay at the Delft theatre yester-

Pola plays the role of a waitress in ashore-front cafe in Marseilles, and the part approaches more nearly those of her Euro pean successes, including "Passion" than anything in which she has appeared recently.

Robert Frazer has the leading man's role opposite the star. Robert Edeson and Joseph Swickard also have important parts, Others in the strong supporting of the production include Mor Collins, Gino Corrado and Edgar Norton. Paul Bern, who wrote the scenario for Ernst Lubitsch's "The Marriage Circle," made the adaptation. Alvin Wyckoff handled the photography.

AT THE STRAND.

"The Empty Cradle," starring the famous emotional actress. Mary Alden, and Harry T. Morey, will be shown at the Strand again today.

This picture is described as a powerful domestic drama dealing with men and women.

This photoplay was made by Burton King, the distinguished director, as an answer to the many people who are crying that the movies are both inane and asinine. "The Empty Cradle" is a faithful dramatic study of true human thought and action. That life is often stranger and more romantic than the highly colored fiction which is constantly by ing offered the public, was the purpose of Burton King in creating "The Empty Cradle."

ST. JOSEPH'S WEDNESDAY. "The Bishop of the Ozarks," story of the mountain folk of America's Southwest, will be shown Wednesday afternoon and night for the benefit of the school athletic stadium fund. It is a splendid picture, filled with dramatic situations, thrilling action and heart interest, and its two showings are certain to add a neat sum to the stadium fund.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 17 .- A new game is being played in New York. A fellow who styles himself "Reverend" walks into a Sunday School, asks the superintendent for permission to adtendants, talks two or three m utes, takes up a collection an before anyone knows what all about, walks out.

Gotham is in the throes of its epidemic. annual hiccough Roosevelt Hospital reports that hundreds of hiccoughers have been treated there within the past few weeks.

There is a certain element of humor in a hiccough, due perhaps to its association with the stage comics who project the hiccough as the chief characteristic of a drunk. On the other hand an epidemic of hiccoughing may be the forerunner of a flu epi-

One man in a Jamaica hospital has been hiccoughing steadily for eight days and physicians have been unable to find any means of relieving him.

Joseph A. Caporale, of 313 Water street, was stakeholder for \$130 in election bets. He staffed the bills in his shoe. When the shoe didn't fit so well, he took it to Paul DeMatteo, a cobbler. Paul, like most cobblers, is honest. He returned the \$130 to Caporale and didn't charge for al-

Saw Ed Wynn, "the perfect fool," walking down Broadway, looking for all the world like an undertaker living in a deathless

Let's see-were we with the Germans, or against them, in the World War? That was a long

while ago, anyway. A fourpiece German brass band rain is playing in lower Manhattan. I saw it the other day in Frankfort street, down in the lether and hide district. It consisted of a bass horn, trombone, cornet

Aurora, land clarinet. It was playing in front of an erstwhile saloon. And it was playing "Die Wacht am Rhein." The only things missing were pretzels and beer.

-JAMES W. DEAN.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1805—Capt. Meriwether Lewis explored the North Pacific coast from the Columbia river to Shoal-

water Bay. 1824—The exploring party of James McMillan left Astoria, Ore. thought. (That fellow seems to a to possess but one and that the wrong one.—Johnson.)

1876—Several persons were killed and many injured by the collapse of the floor of a valuety the wrong one.—Johnson.)

theater in Sacramento, 1886—Chester A. 1886-Chester A. twenty-first President of the

United States, died in New York City. Born at Fairfield, Vt., Oct. 5, 1830. 1889-Dom Pedro II., the dethroned Emperor of Brazil, sail-

ed with his family for Europe. 1891—Ten thousand delegates assembled in Denver for a national mining congress.

11909-Richard Watson Gilder, and in New York City. Born at Borthe dentown, N. J., Feb. 8, 1844.

1923—Oklahoma State Senate met as a court of impeachment for the trial of Governor J. C.

ar- you. Say you forgive inc. Homer, Borar water does not harm the It. Space.

48. Second person pronoun.

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ESCANABA MAN INCLUDED IN SERVICE LIST

Peter DeMars Awarded Service Button by Standard Oil Co.

In recognition of loyal and faithful service, four hundred and twenty-two employes of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have just been awarded gold service buttons. Of this number, three hundred thirty-nine were for ten years service, fifty-four for twenty years and twenty-nine for thirty years.

he button for ten years serve has two stars, twenty years, four stars and thirty years, six stars. The name of each wearer is engraved on the back and "In recognition of service" is engraved on the front of the button.

All told, there are two thousand six hundred thirty-four Standard Oil employees in the eleven states, where the company operates, wearing these buttons. One thousand eight hundred eightysix are for ten years service, five hundred thirty-five, twenty years, two hundred thirteen, thirty years. The awards are made semi-annually.

Escanaban in List. Peter DeMars, manager of the Escanaba branch for the Standard Oil Company, is one of those to whom a service button has been awarded by that company, coming within the 10 to 20 year class. Other employes of the company in ttons have been awarded are: Herman C. Hartwig, Manistique; | Mr. Stefanssch's appearance here F. A. Burlaga, Norway; William Reiman, Iron River; Benjamin nual course. Rule, Marquette; W. J. Bussiere and R. G., Carlson, Hancock; John B. Legois, Spaulding and Mattie Godfrey, Iron Mountain.

The awarding of these gold butthings the management of the Standard Oil Company does to show its appreciation and interest the Cathedral Choir, the DeSelemin the employees for their faith- Folsom Operatic Company, Edward thrift and interest in the affairs of the company, there is in operation an employes stock purchase plan, whereby each employe may purchase stock up to twenty per lodorized onions.

cent of his salary or wages, and for every dollar put in by the em-ploye, the company puts in fifty cents. This has proved to be very popular, as fifteen thousand of the company employees are stock-holders, and their holdings run into the millions.

Cares for Disabled Employes.
The company also has an annul ty plan that takes care of every employe incapacitated and who, from old age or disability is unable to continue his work. There are hundreds on the annuity roll, have been paid out in annuities.

The families of the twenty-seven thousand employees of the Standard Oil Company are made beneficiaries in insurance policies ranging in amounts from five hundred dollars to two thousand dollars, dependent upon length of service. One year of service is required for participa-

Five years ago, there was inaugurated in the Manufacturing Departments an Industrial Relations plan, whereby employe councils pass upon wages, hours, working conditions and all other matters intimately related to their employment. Recently, this plan was extended to the one thousand employees in the General Office in Chicago.

Stefansson Best **Attraction Booked** On Luceum Course

Vilhjalmer Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, will speak Thursday night in the Escanaba high school the peninsula to whom service auditorium, under auspices of the Community Educational bureau. is the feature of the bureau's an-

Many excellent seats remain unreserved for the five numbers on Fritz E. Lind, Sault Ste. Marie: the course, and a special rate for no doubt interest his audience. these five attractions, including the Stefansson lecture, of \$2.25 is being made by the bureau managetons is only one of a number of ment. Student tickets for the five Fr. Miller is no stranger to local numbers are being sold at \$1.25.

Following Stefansson will come Wherahiko Rawei, the distinguished South Sea Islander.

What this country needs is de-

smoking

Seventy-Five New Candidates To Be Initiated Sunday

Sunday, Nov. 23rd. will be a gala day for the local Council, Knights of Columbus, when a class of sev- on Wednesday, Nov. 26th. This is enty-five new candidates will be to correct an error in announceinitiated into the order.

The program outlined for the day will commence when the members and the candidates will assemble and more than a million dollars at the club rooms at 7:30 a. m. and march in a body to St. Anhe's church where they will receive holy communion. Fr. Jacques will

the occosion. At ten o'clock the first degree will be conferred at St. Patrick's hall. Following this the second and third degrees will be given at the club rooms at one o'clock p. m. will exemplify the work which is music, vocal and instrumental, was very impressive and imposing.

There will be no recess between the conferring of the second and dered a fine program of selections. third degrees and all are asked to be at the hall early to attend this everyone's appetite was all set for A sumptuous banquet will

club rooms on the first floor. Cov. dit for the excellent menu and en- are of vital interest to parents. ers will be laid for 400 guests, tertainment. Among the noted speakers who will address the assemblage are Atty, John F. Martin, of the firm of Martin and Martin, of Green Bay, Wis. Atty. Martin is one of the most noted Knights of Colum- Caroline bus in the United States: He is also a member of the Supreme Board and at the close of the World War was a member of the committee which made a special pilgrimage to Rome. During his stay in Europe Mr. Martin spoke at various places in Ireland. His knowledge of the Knights of Columbus edge of the Knights of Columbus bidder at the front door of the court house in addition to his experiences in the City of Escansha, in said County of Delta, on the Eighth day of December, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises described as follows: Lot Third teen (13) of Block Sixteen (16) of I. Stephenson Company Plat of North Escan-St. Joseph's hospital at Menominee, will be among the speakers.

Others speakers of note among the local clergy will take part in ful service. In order to encourage Reno, the famous magician, and the program. Atty, T. J. Riley will effort to make this a red letter day be toastmaster for the banquet and and it is hoped that all members a program by the best local talent and visiting members in the city available will entertain the guests. will turn out en masse to attend Those in charge are sparing no the entire program of the day.

Knights, having spoken at several

of their gatherings.

Age! Age! Age! Aged in wood till

sweet as a nut-

and just ripe for

SOCIAL

Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran.
There will be no meeting on
Wednesday of this week. The next meeting of the society will be held ment on Sunday.

Marriage License. marriage license has been is sued at the court house to Orville Rivard, of Escanaba, and Lillian

Thornton, of Munising. Stag Lunch.

Tho hundred members of the local Council, Knights of Columbus. enjoyed an evening of social diversions at the K. of C. club rooms ers in child training. Saturday evening from 9 to 12 A notable team from Wisconsch o'clock. A delightful program of stories with tiny figures of actual given by local talent. Johnson's Mandolin Symphony orchestra ren- like by citing examples taken from Gladstone callers Samurlay.

About the close of the program an excellent stew which was served be at the club rooms and those in will be taken and all are welcome Mrs. Frank Dausey served at 6:30 sharp at St. Joseph's charge are deserving of much cree to attend any or all of them. They

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of

Plaintiff.

Carl Carlson, Defendant, In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Delta, In Chancery, made and entered in the Third day of May, 1924, in the above entitled cause, I. the subscriber. a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house

aba, Delta County, Michigan. C. D. McEWEN, JAMES C. BAKER.

MOTHER GOOSE

Mrs. Paulson Will Spend Four Days in City Un-

der P. T. A. Auspices

A fine schedule of meetings has been arranged by the five districts of the Parent-Teachers' Association of this city for the lectures which will be given in this city by Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen, "The Mother Goose Lady," internationally known as one of the most inspiring lectur-

Mrs. Paulsen illustrates her Mother Goose characters and makes its application more home-

Mrs. Paulsen has nothing to sell nothing to advertise, the octures are free of charge, no collections teachers and children.

Entertainment and Education. It has been said of Mrs. Paulsen that she can give 18 lectures and never repeat herself. She speaks from first-hand experience, having been a teacher and is a mother. When the local P. T. A. booked her program of lecturers for this city. they booked a head line act which is both an entertainment and an education to those who will hear her. Everyone should hear Mrs. Pau'sen as 'be's is a program fall of inspirations for many days to of Michigan City are visiting at come.

The invitation is extended to parents, teachers and children of the parochial schools, as well as those in the public schools of the

The invitation and program fo!

"The Parent-Teachers' Association of our city favites you to hear hunting camp. Mrs Helen B. Paulsen, 'The Moth er Goose Lady.

"Mrs. Paulsen's programs are varied and you will enjoy hearing several of her talks.

"Encourage your children to at tend the story hours on Saturday. Friday.

High school, 8:30 a. m. Jefferson school, 10:30 a. m. Franklin school, 1:30 p. m. Webster school, mass meeting. :00 p. m.

Saturday. Webster school, story hour, 10:30

High school, story hour in gymnasium, 2:30 p. m. Bark River mass meeting.

Sunday. school, mass meeting.

Music by High School orchestra, under direction of Leonard Shank-

Music by pupils of Escanaba publie schools under direction of Miss Margaret Dunu.

Monday. Washington school, 8:45 a. m. Parr school, 10:30 a. m. Webster school, 1:30 n. m. Franklin school, 4:15 p m. Mcet ng-with all the teachers of city.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(By The Associated Press.)

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WEEL-Boston (203) 6 Big Bruther club; 6:30 musical; 7 Lynn night; 3 musical; 10 dance. WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 6:50

ws; 7 talk; 8-10 musical; 10 dance. WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6 orga 5:30 concert: 8 concert: 8:30 Lyon & Healy concert: 10 concert. WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ: 7-10 entertainers, cellist, farm program, or-enestra; 10-10:40 orchestra, soprano, pi-

aniste.

KYW—Chicago (536) 7-8:30 concert, stage review; 9 musical: 9:45-2:30 revue, orchestra, organ.

WQJ—Chicago (448) 7 concert, solos: 10-2 soloists.

WEBH - Chicago (370) 7 Oriole orchestra. tra, talk, Riviera theatre; 9 orchestra, readings, Hawaiian guitars, 11 orchestra,

WLW - Cincinnati (423) 8 orchestra; :55 concert, entertainment. WOC-Davenport (484) 7 sandman; WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30 orches ra, tenor, dancing instructions.

WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 News

rchestra, tenor: 8:30 orchestra. WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 6 m WTAS-Elgin (286) 6-8 string sextette; WIAS Elgin 1260; 6-5 string states.

WBAP - Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476)
7:39-8:30 concert; 9:30-10:45 dance.

WDAF - Kansas City Star (411) 6-7
School of the Air; 8-9:15 music; 11:15

Nighthawks. WHB-Kansas City (411) 7-8 story, mo WHAS—Louisville Tibes Journal (490) 7:30-9 concert orchestra. WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7 services: 7:45 lecture; 9:30 musical; 11

WEAP-New York (492) 6 services; 5:50 talk; 8 orchestra; 9 Bisbop Gailor, WHN-New York (360) 6:19 WHN cm-

WOR-Newark (405) 7 orchestra; 7:45 program, composer, singer; 8:50 lexico grapher: 8:45 composer, singer. WTAY—Oak Park (283) 6:45-7:45 or gan, pianologues, talk, orchestra. 2 WAAW—Omahā (286) 6-11 special fea

wFI-Philadelphia (395) 6 talk.
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recital: 9:03 dance.
WOO-Philadelphia (599) 6:30 orches ra: 8 concert: 9:03 recital: 9:30 dance. WCAE—Pittsburg (462) 6:30 Sun-hine Girl: 6:45-7:30 special features: 7:30

WKAQ-Porto Rico (360) 10-11:30 con-KPAE-Pullman (\$30) 9:30 orchestra,

WJAR-Providence (360) 6:30 prov. am from N. Y. studio. KPO-San Francisco (422) 7:30 ster-es: 9 orchestra. KPQX-Senttle (242) 8:9 reports, news; bedtime; 10-11 orchestra; 12-1 orches-

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette and daughter Jule were Escanaba callers Monday.

Delbert Calder of Gladstone isited friends here Sunday. Jas. Flynn of Iron Mountain rapidiy. pent the weekend at his home. Miss C. Potvin of Osier spent! the weekend with her sister, Mrs.

L. E. Thibeault. Miss Margaret Tostenson of Gladstone called on friends here Sunday.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening November 18, seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Buchman. All members are requested to attend as this is a very important meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson of

Winona, M'nn. spent several days with friends here. Mrs. N. E. Hall visited friends in Escapaba Friday

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson were Roy Dansey returned to the hospital at Maywood, Illinois. Tuesday, having spent the week

Mrs. Ray Labumbard and daughter Carrol spent Friday

end with his parents, Mr. and

with friends in Escanaba. Miss Agnes Kirch who teaches at Osier spent the weekend at her

George Miller of Iron Mountain is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Miller

Mr and Mrs. K. C. Scott and daughter Mary Ann returned Thursday from a week's hunting

trip at Whitedale. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Commess the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Cominess. C. O. Rasmussen returned Thursday to Minot, N. D., after spending the weekend here. Anthony Laviolette is on the tick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Belland and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gravelle spent the weekend at Belland's



ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Master L. Fred Lund is proving after a serious operation for ruptured appendix, Alfred Champ is able to sit up

Thomas Mulvaney was addited yesterday suffering with in his room and is improving attack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. are the parents of a son.

L. O. Peterson of Minneapolis s improving after an attack of rheumatism. The condition of James Hjort

was reported as slightly improvd yesterday. Admitted as medical patients are Joseph St. Mitchel, John Le-

roux and Ed LaLonde. Brs. Peter Willette, who has een in a critical condition, is nmoving. Ed Boyle of North Bay Shore

vas admitted with an injured Miss Florida Ambeau is improving rapidly after an opera-

the commissioner at the Among the patients who 'will return bome today are Mrs. El-

county court house.

Edward Murphy, Jr., J.

Reed City, Mich.

easily.

son of Gladstone, Mrs. Mar Peterson and A. A. Strong

Mrs. Thomas Daley has

ciently improved to be remit

William Densterhoft is re

Steward Boal, of Manistique

improving after sustaining an

Labor Commission

Arrives Wednesda

Samuel G. Beattie, deputy

missioner of the state bureau

labor and industry, will spend &

nesday and Thursday in Escan

conducting industrial accident his

ings. Testimony will be taken

to her home tomorrow.

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the way in which a speaker ana-

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gether with the position of the

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William Jennings Bryan, Presi-

The speaker showed the im-

to salesmanship-a person sell-

His short talk made a pro-

found impression on his listeners.

Education Week program.

Turns Over On

Soo Line Crossing

njury early Sunday morning

when a Dodge touring car driven

One member was thrown thru

The windshield, top and fend

Escapes Injury

narrowly escaped serious injury

Stepping out from behind a car

eet between the fender and hood.

By clinging to the front of the

machine, he was able to keep

from falling under the wheels,

SWEDISH CHURCH

Services at the Swedish Luth

ran Church next Sunday will be

lev. Victor Holmstead of Lins

cality. He will motor to Manis-

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call to the local pastorate.

and escaped uninjured.

on Saturday evening, when he was struck by an automobile

Hit By An Auto;

while crossing the street.

crossing on the East road.

dent McKinley and others were

responsive.

considerative or indifferent.

partment.

mentioned.

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RIGNORES **EMPTY RIFLE**

of the best deer hunting of the season now going Professor Lionel Crocker, an unds at Manistique con-Roy Bowman, local Chevro- University of Michigan, now and his ability to hunt dthout ammunition

of local hunters to I lodge at the old Carringmp on Duck Creek. One of the party crippled al that impaired the buck's use the difference between memorizhind legs, and he flouninto a thicket. Roy volunto shoot the one bullet to the place where the buck was sitting on his When a short- dis-

away, the hunter raised his "Oh. Baby! I've got now," he chuckled, as he his rifle, took careful aim. pulled the trigger. There o report, only a dull click, look into the gun showed It was empty. A frantic h of his pockets told him he didn't have a single portance of speaking, in comwith him, and the crippled parison to writing, and likened it sat waiting for him

alled back to the camp for ing his ideas to others through but by that time it was the medium of speech. and the big buck gained lest, floundering away into ds. The hunters followed fall for some distance, and where the big fellow had ing the course of the business several times, but dark- meeting were seen putting Prof. came on, together with a bad Crocker's suggestions into pracand they were forced to tice. School students heard him and they were local the latternoon, when he gave a M. M. buck of the woods" which more lengthy talk before the high tless Bowman had within his school assembly, as a part of the

the party returned to city, Mr. Bowman has been Skidding Auto arket for much good natured sing" on the subject of this

by Edgar Wood of Manistique skidded and overturned on the

Jo will aid your stomach in erturned. Others were shaken sting food. It isn't any cure- up and received slight bruises, that does the business. It is for your stomach and for crossing. As a result of the ing else. It is an aid to di- rain of the night before, the and a mighty good one. macadam was very slippery, and But warm water itself, as coming to rest against the bell I remember, in an old-fa- post at the crossing. ed remedy that our grandused to recommend, and ers of the car were damaged, and is right in the same cateit was towed to a local garage It is so old most people The occupants secured another forgotten it and the young machine and proceeded on their today probably hever even that warm water is a help weakened stomach. Take e two in combination. Di-Jo rm water, and your stomma't help but feel better, act digest your food better bring you back to normal our druggist for Di-Jo. you are troubled with contion take DI-VAC. It is sold

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ng done if desired. ue avenue 194-321-41.

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PROF. CROCKER YOUNG FOLKS WRITE HISTORY HOW TO SPEAK

bers received a few pointers on public speaking vesterday from ing the early history of Schoolcraft county will be told today Guild is giving with home talent instructor in that subject at the by pupils of the Manistique schools in a "Schoolcraft County Day" program, giyen at the high school auditorium under members of the cast and chorus. the auspices of the Manistique at Putnam's Drug Store and the Women's Club History Commit- E. N. Orr Drug Store. said Prof. Crocker to his audience

of Manistique business men, and The club will dispense with its then proceeded to show some of regular meeting in the Elks' fied at the unusual interest that successful speaker. He' showed Temple and will gather instead at it plainly manifest on all sides the auditorium for this program. which will open at 2:00 p. m. The program is open to everyone, promptu speeches, and explained and promises to be the most interesting of its kind ever arranglyzes his audience, whether they unresponsive, ed here. One of its purposes is to foster in the young people an high as \$2.00 and \$2.50. interest in the early history of

their own community and state. Various papers, prepared by these will be contained some facts on community history that few people are familiar with. The program consists of the followng numbers

Music-High School Orchestra, "Why We're Here"-Chairman History Committee.

"Legend of the Naming of Manistique"-Adeline Cardinal. "Legends of Schoolcraft Coun-

"-Alta Van Dusen. Legends: "The Poisoned Well' 'How Arbutus Came to Michi rose for impromptu remarks dur- gan"-Ella M. Rogers. Music, "When Grandmother

Sings"-Girls' Glee Club. "Henry M. Schoolcraft"-Eleanore Peterson. "Henry Rowe Schoolcraft"-

Pioneer of Schoolcraft County"-Kenneth Pawley,

Music-Boys' Glee Club. "Our Community Long Ago" Mary Elizabeth Forshar. "Early History of Manistique"

-Dorothy Follo. "Fishing in Schoolcraft Coun y"-Aileen Tryon.

"Farming in Schoolcraft Coun Six people narrowly escaped ty"-Alphid Peterson. "History of Seul Choix Point'

-Charles Blanchard, Music-High School Orchestra "History of the Methodist icy pavement at the Soo Line Church in Manistique"-Dorothy

Gliddon. Singing of "America." the top of the machine as it ov- orchestra.

Debate Tonight On Prohibition Laws

law enforcement will be presenttaken with warm water, if the car turned crosswise of the ed at the Presbyterian church tonight in a dramatic debate: "Shall the Law Be Enforced?"

One side of the debate will be taken by R. N. Holsaple of Lansing, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, the other by Edwin Rawden, also of Larsing. The debate will start at 7:30 tonight, and the general public is invited. The debaters will take up the "wet and dry" question in detail, and the arguments promise to be of interest to everyone.

Arthur Schoffeld of Manistique Checks Up Work Of T. B. Testing

A check-up of the tuberculosis eradication test of Schoolcraft chine that is said to detect the arked at the curb. Mr. Schofield county cattle is being made this light of unseen stars. One is in started to cross the street. not week by Dr. Meyers, a federal

The test in this county was reward against the fender, and was cently completed, and only carried for a distance of about 20 check-up on the work remains to

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks for kindness shown in our recent bereavement, also to the Knights of Pythias Lodge, Rebecca Lodge, and friends and relatives for floral offerings.

Signed, Charles Ekberg

Mrs. Hulda Johnson Emil, Fred and Ruth

Camphor Soothes Eye Pain

For eye pains there is nothing better than simple camphor. Rev. Holmstead was heard witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavere a short time ago, and was optik eye wash. The first appli- gained 12 pounds in 7 months. favorably impressed with the lo- cation does wonders and one bottle of Lavoptik helps any case tique, and expects to arrive in weak, strained or sore eyes. time to hold his first services Ellsworth's Drug Store, Luding-

FOUR FAMOUS

Four prominent English actors were engaged for Norma Tal-madge's latest First National picture, "Secrets." George Cowl, Emily Fitzroy, Clarissa Selwynne and Frank Elliott, all of them well known on the London stage, have prominent roles in Norma's

Emily Fitzroy, who has a grand dame role with Norma, apeared for twenty years on the English stage with Sir Charles lyndham, Arthur Bouehier, Geo. Ringold, Mrs. Bernard Beere and William Farren.

in many Drury Lane productions, while Clarissa Selwynne appeared quiet your rebellious stomach by "Pape's Diapepsin." and always stage in classical and modern eating a few tablets of Pape's keep it handy to reinforce the plays before taking up motion picmuch or eat something which does not agree with them. 60 youth, but later he migrated to cent packages guaranteed by Broadway and then came on to druggists everywhere.

"BLUE BANDITS" TICKETS READY; DEMAND IS BIG

Blue Bandits," the new and original light opera the St. Alban' at the Gero Theater Tuesday, November 23, are now on sale in the hands of Guild members,

big show are very much gratiand by the way the sale of tickets has started. The only question their subjects: is the taking care of the crowd. "The Blue Bandits" has been

performed as high as \$5.00 per seat and numerous places as every other city in the upper peninsula where it has been given the best seats have been \$1.50. the students, will be read, and in The tickets here will be \$.50, \$.75 and \$1.00.

> The rehearsals are proceeding famously every afternoon and evening at the Elks' Temple and an unusual home talent treat is tique when the curtain rises. The names of the cast and chorus will be published in a day or so.

The exchange tickets can be reserved for seats after 9 a. m., Friday at the Specialty Shop on Oak Street.

CITY BRIEFS

A son was born to Mr. and Miss Ada Wilson, who is

spent the week end at the home kets to date. of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Cedar Street. of Iron Mountain, accompanied by her husband and his mother, Mrs. Mary Sheppard of Toronto, Canada, were also guests at the where the latter is visiting.

Saturday. Mr. Guinan left here less than two years ago, and is now located at Flint.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett left vesterday for Alpena, where she will was served. spend the winter with relatives. Henry Weber arrived last week rom lower Michigan to enjoy a 'ew days' hunting in this section. Mrs. Angus McLeod recently underwent a successful operation at Albion, where she has been

staying with friends. SAVE FRUIT JUICES.

Fruit juices should always be saved to be used in desserts and fruit drinks.

STARLIGHT LISTENER

been found for the French mathe determination of standard time and the other is in secret

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BRITISH ACTORS IN NEW FILM

new photoplay.

Frank Elljott was leading man

EDUCATIONAL **WEEK PROGRAM**

This is American Educational The streets treated were Tenth Week throughout the United street for two blocks, Dakota States and will be fittingly ob- avenue, Seventh street, between served Wednesday morning with Dakota and Wisconsin and a program given by the public intersections. speaking class at the Gladstone high school. The program will tarvia and as far as it is known consist of a series of addresses by this is the first time in the his-

Miss Dorthea Johnson-The Constitution. Miss Georgia Zink-Patriotism

is a list of the speakers and

and Education. Miss Alice Fox-Illiteracy. Mr. Wallace Cameron-Physi cal Education.

Miss Anita Rosenblum - Com munity Service. Miss Helen Lafave-Religion, Morality and Education.

Miss Antonette LaPine - The an unusual home talent treat is American Educational Week is promised the people of Manis- a nation-wide movement to stamp

out illiteracy. The program will commence at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and will be held in the high school assembly. The public are invited

to attend Mrs. Robert Olson on Sunday, for the Lyceum course. At the to the public. November 16, at their home on present writing the East Siders are ahead, their total sales amounting to sixty nine tickets. teacher in the Menominee schools The West Side have sold 52 tic-

The class of '25 have selected Another the monogram for their class daughter, Mgs. Walter Sheppard, pins and rings. They are to be of gold with the letters, "G. H. S.," in black enamel.

The local lodge of the Knights Wilson home on Sunday, motor- of Pythias will hold their regular ing here from Iron Mountain, meeting in the Eagles hall Wednesday evening. Two degree William Guinan, of Detroit, teams will perform and the best called on old friends at Manis- one will be selected to represent ique last week. Mr. Guinan is the lodge. Plans will be formed in the northern peninsula on a for a Thanksgiving dinner to be hunting trip. His brother, held Wednesday, November twen-Frank Guinan, another former ty sixth, for members of the lodge

addition last evening. The girls spent the evening in sewing aft-

JOINTS FILLED UP FIVE BLOCKS OF PAVEMENT NINTH STREET

The city street department force have completed filling in the construction and the expansion joints on most of the concrete pavements about the city.

The joints were filled members of the class. Following tory of the city that this has been The state department done. however have been using this material in filling the joints on trunk line 12 and 15 running through the city. The object of this work is to protect the edges of the joints in the concrete and to prevent moisture from seeping through and undermining the pavement.

Two days were taken to complete the work in which two hundred barrels of Tarvia were

Not Part Of Lyceum Course

der the impression that Profes-The Senior class has been or- sor Lionel Crocker, who will apganized into two teams called pear at the high school this evethe East Side of which Miss Lu- ning, comes here as a feature of cille Foster is captain and the the Lyceum course. The profes-West Side, of which Miss Dorthea sor comes here however under Johnson is captain. The two the auspices of the extension deteams are in a race to gain the partment of the University of highest honors in selling tickets Michigan and his lecture is free

> Professor Crocker will deliver Mister Antonio written by Booth Tarkington. This work is an excellent one and there is no doubt that the auditorium will be well filled. The program will com mence at eight o'clock.

Rocque and Lionel Gagner motored to Manistique Sanday. where they spent the day with relatives.

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TO BE OPENED

According to the plans of the city street department, Ninth street will be opened next Thursday as far north as Third avenue. At the present time the street is opened for the first two blocks.

The street has been undergoing a curing process for the past twenty one days, which has been found by highway experts to be the maximum time for concrete to set. The pavement is cured by covering it with straw or their regular monthly meeting at damp earth. This keeps the mois- seven thirty o'clock tonight at ture in the concrete which prevents it from deteriorating after short business meeting a proit is put in use. The following gram consisting of card playing table has been compiled by the highway department showing the ed by refreshments. An invitarelative strength of concrete pavement after the first ten and public to attend. wenty one days. ,

In the first ten days the resistance to wear increases sixty she will spend the remainder of five per cent, while the compres- the week as the guest of relasive strength is increased to tives. seventy five per cent. After

twenty one days the resistance to wear increases one hundred the Masonic hall Thursday eveand fifteen per cent. Following this time the increase grows less each day. Many people have registered

complaints to the city officials believing that the road was closed for an unreasonable length of ime, but in order to obtain the maximum of efficiency from the pavement it is necessary to keep closed to traffic for the first wenty one days. Parties going north on trunk

ine 35 have been compelled to detour over Tenth street. With the opening of the additional two

blocks traffic can be routed di rect over the trunk line,

CITY BRIEFS

Misses Marle Macki and Laura Bouchard, and Allen Bouchard are spending the week at Maple Ridge with relatives. Miss Laura Williams, of Man-

istique, spent the week-end in the city with friends, Miss Amy Bolger left Saturday night for Milwaukee she will spend the week. Trinity Episcopal Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm.

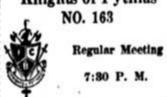
Moore Wednesday afternoon. The Coterier will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Mitchel on Michigan ave. The Lady Maccabees will hold

the Wasa hall. Following a and dancing will be held followtion has been extended to the

Miss Eva Blake will leave Wednesday for Marinette where

The Masonic lodge will hold their regular monthly meeting in ning. Work on the Third Degreen team will be put on followed by refreshments.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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mation leading to the return of a founds

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PERSON who took Columbia bicycle from a St. Joe School Nov. 6 is known. If not returned prosecution will follow.

2615-323-11

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 17,

Kidnaped in order that hear

night not lead the freshmen atts

Junior College in their annualis

tootball tilt with the sophomores, it

Robert Rittenger this afternoomal

ran four miles back to the game,

ntered in the last minute of

pany, and kicked a field goals winning for the freshman, 3 to 0.

Portland Catcher

Athletics Acquire

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Nov. .7.-Connis

Mack, manager of the Philadelphia L-

American League basebasi c.ub. toxi

a deal by which Gordon S. Coch-

to the Athletics in exchange for

ave players and a "cash considera-

Denny Burns and Rob Hastyha

pitchers. Harry Riccada, infieldate

Ollie Shirling, outfield, and Charles

Rowland, catcher, are the players

acal.

he will go to Portland in the

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DAILY PRESS PAGE OF SPORT NEWS

land Club in the Pacific Ccast Base-

morrow, passing into the owner-

ship of Walter Johnson, pitching

ace of the Washington Americans,

ence in the Hotel Oakland today

elded to exercise, and summoned

With the club will go a fine plant,

has been president of the league

ing to the proposed schedule.

season.

The first opener will be at Sacra-

WILL CONSENT.

ton baseball club, said tate today

he would consent to Watter John

son leaving the team if he felt as-

sured the veteran pitcher and ne-

gotiated a successful deal in Oak-

stand in the way-

ing since from the pitcher.

of the star pitcher.

Dec. 10.

tournament.

Ten Basketball

years of service in major league

baseball, all of which was spent

with Washington, Griffich said h'

felt it his duty to follow the wishe:

Games on Escanaba

Schedule for Year

Ten basketball games have

been scheduled by Escanaba high

school for the 1924-25 season.

which will open here with Gw'nn.

The card is as follows:

Dec. 10-Gwinn here.

Jan 9-At Gladstone.

Dec. 19-Manistique here.

Jan. 16-Negaunee here.

Jan. 23-At Menominee.

Jan. 30-Marquette here.

Feb. 6-At Sault Ste. Marie.

ing material with which to build a

basketball quintet for the season

opening December 13, Coach Ma-

ther brought, candidates for the

team into the Yost Field House to

night for the first time. The Wol-

verines meet the Michigan Aggier

Although the football season has

Feb. 13-Menominee here.

Feb. 20-A▶ Manistique.

Feb. 27-Gladstone here.

Call Issued for

Johnson back from Reno.

land owner.

hood of \$385,000.

ball League will change hands to-

FREAK SEASON

Opponents of State Liners All Won-by Narrow Margins.

BY H. K. RAMMEL Menominee high won no foot- New Haven club in the Eastern ball gazies this season, but it an- League, it was announced here tonexed he right to claim the upthat luck champions' contests were scoreless ties. Three of them were lost by single touchdowns, all of a more or less un-

usual type. In one of the contests lost, Houston's opponents the check was signed at a conferregistered but one first down. Virtually every contest the Marooms engaged in was decided by

morrow. There is vast difference, of The deal was put over after hav course, between "breaks" and ing nearly fallen through last Fri-Menominee's opponents day when the conferces came to a must be credited with forcing stalemate on the question of price. the breaks, and with taking the Johnson departed for his home in maximum advantage of Menomi-Reno to await developments. The matter was re-opened at an

Stephenson scored two touch- other conference yesterday and downs against the Maroons in the first contest of the season, but option on the club. This he demade only one first down in that battle. One of the scores was the result of a blocked Menominee! The other came off a Me- which it is proposed to name "Walnomines fumble. It is good foot- ter Johnson Pield." Ewing will ball to block opponents' punts. definitely retire from baseball It is good football to recover op along with Del Howard, his fellow ponents' fumbles. More power owner on a smaller scale and felto Stephenson. But winning a low conferee in the negotiations game by taking advantage of such bobbles is unusual.

Miethe's Great Sprint. In the Escanaba game, Herman Miethe's sensational 85-yard run, after he had caught a Menominee punt, probably was the is also expected to pitch three big outstanding individual achieve opening days next season, accordment of the football season in the peninsula this year. The play was perfectly executed by Escanaba, Miethe's dazzling speed vicious straight-arming. coupled with wonderful interference on the part of his mates. put the performance on the books as a classic. But it was a play the thunder-bolt variety and it dashed Menominee's hope of holding the Hilltoppers scoreless. Then came the Menominee-Ne-

gaunee game. Violetto, Negaunee back, snatched up a Menominee fumble on his own 35 yard line and ran 65 yards for the only touchdown of the game. That a thunderbolt play which spelled disaster for Hou-aton's lads.

Then came Marinette. The Badgers, in the third period, recovered their own punt, fumbled covered their own punt, fumbled of all others of the two leagues. by the Menominee safety man of Griffith said he felt that if he waivhis 20-yard line and proceeded to forward pass, in a driving rain, over the goal line for the score which decided the contest. Another instance of the Houstonites' opponents seizing advantage of a break, due to a single Meno-

minee misplay. Thompson Lauds Maroons. he yardage chart of the Iron River and Soo games gave Menominee the advantage in ground gained and in first downs earned, but Menominee was unable to develop a scoring punch when such a wallop would have meant victory. Norway's victory over Menomince was by a margin of one touchdown, in which the Norwegians took better advantage of the breaks than did the Marcons.

"Menominee had the best foot-Escanaba met this ball team Escanaba met this year," said Coach Glen C. Thompson of the Hilltoppers yesterday. "The Menominee game was our hardest game and the one in which the Escanaba team played its best football. The fact that as good a team as Houston's could go through a season without winning a single game speaks mighty well for the class of football played by all of its opponents and for the severity of Menominee's schedule. Menomined fans have every reason to be proud of their team.

New Record Is Set by Three Year Old

By The Associated Press. Bcwf Md., Nov. 17 .- Donaghee. W. Bean's three-year-old, estab lished a new track record of 1:55 2-5 for a mile and a function ner today in winning the \$7,500 Prince George handicap, feature of the opening card.

Princess Dereen, an odds faverite to win, was five lengths behind to get second money, while Prince Hamlet trailed by two more length for third place.



A few drops of "Outgro the crevice of the ingrowing hall sitive skin underneath the toe the baseball team. If Grange can nail, that it can not penetrate throw baseballs like he heaves for the flesh, and the nail turns na- ward passes he may land a job urally outward almost over pitching for the Illini, George Huff,

"Outpro" is a harmless anti- night manufactured for chiro- Green, o sub halfback, will tak However; anyone can Grange's place ugainst Ohio in the buy from the drug store a tiny final football of the present reaser at Champaign next Saturday, le containing directions.

MENOMINEE HAD JOHNSON BUYS MICHIGAN CAN OAKLAND CLUB WIN TITLE IN "BIG TEN" YET Oakland, Cal., Nov. 17 .- The Oak-

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Rejuvenated hopes for winding up the season at the top of the conference and George Weiss, owner of the lists today set the Wolverines working hard for the season's final here Saturday with Iowa.

day by J. C. Ewing, retiring Oak-Michigan is viewing the last hurdle in the race with a great deal The consideration was not anof apprehension, and Coach Little nounced, but it was indicated by started to give his men a good week Ewing that it was in the neighborof preparation for the contest of strength with the Hawkeyes. Negotiations were concluded and

The regulars were not worked to death in their initial practice today following the Ohio game. They en-Ewing announced. The actual joyed a good limbering up, worked transfer papers will be signed tobit on their passing game, received practice kick-offs and drilled on their running.

As usual on Monday afternoons it was the second string men that got the hard work. These scrimmaged with the scrubs, continuing long after the regulars had hit the showers. after two hours Weiss was given an

Ben Friedman's passing arm, which did overtime duty at Columbus during the week-end, was given a rest this afternoon, while Steger and Parker threw the passes.

A lot of work on the aerial attack is promised for this week in order to get it in better shape than it was Saturday. While the attack Saturday was satisfying from the standpoint of the manner in which the receiver broke clear every time just concluded. In the 35 years it lacked in that important feature, that the Cakland magnate has been holding the ball after it had arin baseball he has owned the San rived at the destination. "he work Francisco and Oakland clubs and on the passing game this week will be of a fundamental nature, al-Johnson, who will manage the club. though the finer points, drawing away the defense and breaking through into the clear will be gone over in order to get the plays working in perfect shape for the Hawkmento, the second at San Francisco and the third at Portland, The man

who won the world pennant for Washington is expected to make Twenty Men Given frequent appearances curing the Football Letters A shakeup in the club's playing personnel is expected. At Escanaba High

Football letters have been Washington, Nov. 17. -- Clark warded by athletic officials at Griffith, president of the Washing-Escanaba high school, to 20 men whose names were announced vesterday.

They are Captain Miethe, - Vandenboom. Jack Berrigan, Curran, Dunn, Dumphy. Lemke. Andrews, Follo. Under rules of the major leagues Champley. Eddie Berrigan. for a player to retire from a club Erotherton, Johnson, Desilets, he must have the consent of the

The letter men will hold their ennual banquet late this week. ed his claim on Johnson none of when a captain of next year's the other club managements would; souad will be selected.

Of the regulars, the squad Griffith said he had talked the loses the following by graduaproposition over with Johnson betion: Miethe, Andrews, Follo, fore the latter left for his home Vandenboom, Dunn. Curran. in Kansas and Johnson had then ir- Lemke and Jack Berrigan. All dicated he wished to pricanse and of them were consistently efficimanage a minor league club. Grifent performers fith added that he had neard noth-

ROUNDHOUSE Recalling Johnson's eighteen FIVES COME

The Roundhouse five and the Roundhouse Clerks came out on the heavy side of the scores in last night's battles with the Freight House and Machine Shop 14.25 at 14.50; early top. 14.60; culls, 11.50 au intetr at the Arcade. | at 12.00; choice Washingtons, 14.25; fed

The Roundhouse pin smashers took two out of three games from the Freight House, 747 to 724; 740 to 754; 733 to 704. The totals were: Roundhouse 2220;

Freight House 2182. The Clerks made it three straight from their opponents, winning handily from the Machine Shop five 2271 to 2097.

The individual scores follow: Poundhouse-2220. Morton _____ 137 142 146 Feller _____ 170 157 128 Finn _____ 150 150 150 Jensen _____ 148 132 155 Klinger ----- 142 159

reo. 24—Gladstone nere.		
March 5-District tournament.	Totals 747 740	733
March 12-Upper Peninsula	Freight House-2182,	
ournament.	Williams 164 _126	17
Tall Inquest for	Johnson 135 110	14
Call Issued for	O'Donald 147 180	11
Basketball Men	Cheverette 130 158	12
Busketoutt men	Banesch 150 150	15
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17-Seek	Totals 794 754	70

Roundbouse Clerks-2271. Bink _____ 146 191 159 154 131 Kolb Schatzka _____ 123 139 Vanderboom ___ 143 180 Ley _____ 131 129

n the opening game of the season Totals ____ 697 770 not yet ended Mather plans to push Machine Shop-2007. the training of his squad and re Behrens _____ 138 155 170 construction of the floor in the Nelson _____ 134 123 field house is expected to facilitate Woollens ____ 127 127 LaBonte ----- /127 126 has been working out in the Water-Franzen _____ 156 197 159 Totals ____ 682 728 687

Grange Will Take Mayberry Outpoints Up Basketball Next Detroit Battler

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Haroid "Red Grange, famous Illino's halfback Detroit, Nov. 17 .- Howard out of football for the remainder of Mayberry, bantam weight chamthe season; will resume his ath pion of Canada, of Hamilton, letic career when the basketball Ont., won the judges' decision ovseason rolls around next month. er Joe Lucas of Detroit in a fast Grange plans to tryout for the ten-round bout. Mayberry lead all duces Inflammation and pain University of Illinois varsity five of the way. toughens the tender, sen- shd also may be a candidate for Hacking Coughs

Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing affect of director of athletics, indicated to-CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

EAST WINS IN

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17. Twenty-eight - awards of national championship events for 1925 in seven different branches of sport coming under its jurisdiction were made today by the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union. Of this number, 15 went to the east, seven to the far west, five to the middle west and one to the south.

The lists of awards follows: Track-Senior and juntor outdoor, San Francisco; senior indoor, Louisville; junior indoor, probably New York; junior and senior cross country 10 mile and 15 mile runs, seven mile walk and two mile steeplechase, all to Metropolitan associations, New York; morathon probably Newark, New Jersey.

Swimming-Senior men's door, Seattle; senior men's indoor, San Francisco: senior women's outdoor, New York; senior women's peak prices. ndoor, St. Augustine, Florida.

Handball - Schior and junior squash handball, Los Angeles; one walt singles and doubles, New York four wall singles, junior and senior, Cincinnati; four wall doubles, senior and junior, New York; four wall standard, junior singles and doubles, Buffalo; four wall! standard singles and doubles, ment of the day was the decision Marwell Moders Cleveland.

Boxing-Senior, Boston; junier, Baltimore. Basketball-Senior, Kansas City

unior, Los Angeles.

The national wrestling championships will go to the Oklahoma A. and M. College with the recommendation that the 1926 award be given to the Oregon Agricultural College, unsuccessful bidder for next year's events. The junior volley ball tournament probably will go to Buffalo.

16 Teams Entered for Annual Run (By The Associated Press.)

over the University of Michigan White Motors. course at Ann Arbor next Saturday. All universities in the "Big Ten" lin and Ohio Wesleyan

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

in liberal supply, very slow at downturn; the supply. Time money and western grassers, mostly 6,50 downward; dommercial paper rates were unliberal portion most killing chases unsold changed.

at noon; top yearlings, 12,00; next highest. The foreign exchanges discovered 9.50 downward; bulls, steady to weak; canners, weak to 15c lower; vealers, 50c

lower; bulk, 7.50 at 8.50.

Hors, receipts 87,000; fairly netive: Mots, receipts 87,000: fairly netive mostly 25c lower; weighty butchers, 15 at 25c off; lower grades and light mixed offerings showing 25 at 85c decline; top. 9.69; bulk desirable 200 to 325 pound butchers, 9.00 at 9.50; majority 140 to 180 pound average, 7.35 at 8.75; bulk packing sows, 8.50 at 8.75; strong weighty slaughter pigs, largely 7.00 at 7.25; estimated holdover, 30,000.

Sheep, receipts 87,000 for lower

Sheep, receipts 20,030; fat lambs mostly visible supply total; 25c higher; bulk natives and fed westerns clipped, 12.00; fat sheep, unchanged; bull; fat ewes, 5.25 at 7.50; top, 7.65; feeding lambs, strong to 15c higher; top Mon-tanas, 14.75; bulk, 14.00 at 14.60.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

ere firm with trading fair Fresh butter: 92 score, 401/2. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 381/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Potatoes, trading moderate; market slightly weaker; receipts 137 cars; total United States shipments. at \$1.15; Minnesota sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.15 at \$1.20; Idaho sacked russets

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

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Canadian Pacific

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Chandler Motors

Coca Cola

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Missouri Pacific, pol.

Pennsylvania

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United States Rubber

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(Closing Quotations)

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LIGHT VOLUME DOES NOT HALT **UPWARD TREND**

(By The Amociated Press.)

- STOCK	SALES SU	MMARY. Twenty
Date	Industrials	
Monday	108.24	96.85
Saturday	_ 407.50	95.94
	0 _ 105.27	95.87
High 192	4_ 108.24	96.85
Low 192		81.00
Total	stock sales	1 656 600

shares.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The upward movement of stock prices was renewed with increased vig- Corn Products; no (full distance) Boston; pentathlon, or in today's market, net gains of Los Angeles; women's senior, Pas- 1 to 6 points being scattered Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd adena, California; women's junior, throughout the list at close. The Davison Chemical railroad and industrials averages Du Pent de Nemour attained new high levels for the Famous-Players Lasky year, with sixty individual issues breaking through their previous General Electric

> Buying again spread over a Guif States Steel broad list but the best gains were Houston Oil recorded in the public utility, Illinois Central International Harvesier regroad, automotive and mer- Int. Mer. Marine, ptd. in large volume, the day's sales invincible Oil falling slightly below 1,700,000 Kelly-Springfield Tire

The principal news develop- Mack Truck of the executive committee of the M'ddle States Od Missouri, Kansas and Texas Missouri, Kan & Tex Railroad Company to recommend National Lead the inauguration of dividends at New Orleans, Tex & Mex the rate of \$5 a year on the pre- New York Central ferred stock, which will require N. Y. N. H. and Hattford \$1.232,500 annually.

Realizing sales appeared in Pacific Oil rather large volume throughout the day, but they were all ab Producers & Refiners sorbed, U. S. Steel common again Pars Oil crossed 175 to within 1/8 of the Reading Republic from 4 St-year's high and then slipped back Reynolds Tobacco ". to 114% for a net gain of quar- Seabcard Air Line ter on the day. American Can. Sars Rochack which sold as high as 151, fell Sine Shellell Stat & lent back to 149 1/4.

A brisk demand for Radio Southern Railway Corporation carried that stock up (Sandard Oil of Cal. more than five points to 40 1/4, a Standard Oil of N. J. Chicago, Nov. 17.-Sixteen teams record. Among other issues to Stewart Warner were entered tonight to compete in sell at new maximum prices were Texes Co. the western conference annual H. R. Malinson, the Maxwell Mo- Texas & Pacific cross country run to be decided tor irsues, Mack Trucks and Tobacco Product.

Olls were inclined to heaviness United Drug despite the recent favorable U.S. Cast Iron Pipe entered teams in addition to these turn in trade news. Selling of outsiders: Notre Dame, Iowa State, these issues probably was inspir- United States Strei Marquette, Michigan Aggies, Ober- ed by the unexpected Sinciair Utah Carper financing. Net losses, however, Westinghouse Villys-Overland were held to fractions.

Call money renewed at 2 cent and then advanced to 21/4 Chicago, Nov. 17.-Cattle, receipts 40,- on the increased demand for 000; most grades yearlings, steady; others funds for stock market purposes, excepting meager supply choice weighty. The unusually heavy demand for steers, 25c lower; spots, more; highly finished heavies, mostly 10 at 15c off; most funds for mid-month settlements other killing, classes showing maximum contributed to the shortage in decline on fed steers; stockers and feeders the supply. Time money and

The foreign exchanges disprice. 12.85; well finished yearlings, played an easier tone. Demand East Butt scarce; bulk, 10.00 at 12.00; best heavies, played an easier tone. Demand East Butt 10.50; few above 10.00; majority fed run. Sterling sold off more than a Franklin 10.50; few above 10.00; majority fed run. played an easier tone. Demand East Butte cent to around \$4.611/2 and French francs dropped about 5 lingeoe. points to 5.23 cents. Most of the lale Boyale other recessions were of a nominal nature.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 17.- Wheat underwent something of a setback in price today affer announcement that the United States visible supply total had increased to hearly 100,000,000 bushels. The wheat market closed heavy, 3-8 to 7-8e net lower: De-cember 1.53% to 1.53 5-8 and May 1.60% to 1.60 5-8, with corn at 7-8 to 1 c gain, oats 1-8 to 3-8c up rad provisions varying from 12c decline to a rec of 7 at 10c At first the wheat market was influenced chiefly by reports of frost in Arcantina and by an upturn in quotations both at Buenos Aires and Liverpool. Subsequent-Chicago, Nov. 17.—The butter market ly word was received that Argentina frost oday ruled firm following an advance of had done but little damage. Profit taking 1/2 to 3-4c on all scores. Demand and movement was active with supplies limited. The centralized car market shared in supply figures appeared to be the chief the advance and figures. Offering warr. the advance and firmness. Offerings were factor in wiping out gains and bringing limited and dealers in most quarters were about the lower prices which ru'ed during asking premiums. Storage centralized cars Export demand for wheat meanwhile

showed renewed activity. Huge clearances for Europe were also noted, as well as the fact that the primary arrivals are smaller than has recently been the case. Corn displayed independent strength Gossip was current that very little new corn was grading as well as had been ex-Saturday, 965; Sunday, 99; Minnesota and pected in the view of the excellent weath-Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1 at cr of the last two months. Wintry condi-\$1.06; Wisconsin bulk round whites, \$1.10 tions today also were an incentive to buy.

river Oats followed corn.
russets Most deliveries of provisions went higher, sympathizing with corn, despite a

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State Investigator Stamps Two Fires at Home As Incendiary.

Mrs. Agnes Bergeon, of Glad-stone, waived preliminary examination on a charge of arson yester-day in Judge McEwen's court, and was held to await action of circuit court in January. Bonds are fixed

The arrest was made by county officials, after Detective C. H. Burn hom of the state department of public safety had investigated two fires in Mrs. Bergeon's home and had recommended that action be

One of the fires, Oct. 31, was in the basement of the house. Two big posts in the basement were ning at 9 o'clock. burning merrily when the fire de-partment arrived on the scene. There was no apparent cause for her home at Ingalls after a visit the blaze. On Nov. 3 the depart- in this city. ment was again called to the Bergeon home. Beds in three rooms in the house-none of them adjoining-were afire. The damage to the property was slight.

The investigation is alleged to have disclosed that the property few days with friends in the city. was heavily mortgaged and well in-

Mrs. Burgeon is about 45 years of age. Her husband is 61. They days with relatives in this city have several small children.

Indian's Hearing Delayed One Week

Barney Moses, Nahma Indian, charged with assault with intent to murder, will have his preliminary examination before Judge Mc-Ewen next Monday. The hearing was scheduled for yesterday but continued on the application of the prosecution. Moses is alleged to have hidden in the brush by the roadside and fired six shots into a moving automobile driven by Joseph Hardwick, also an Indian. The men had quarreled, it is said, during a drinking party in a shack earlier the same night.

Promises to Leave; Case is Dismissed

Charges of assault and battery and larceny against John Laski, a woodsman, were dismissed yester day in justice court when Laski agreed to leave the county. Ephriam Langley, of Ensign, was the complainant against Laski. He is alleged to have caught Laski in the act of stealing food from the Langley kitchen. A fignt ensued in which Laski received the worst

Blocks of camphor in all the corners of damp rooms in a new house will banish damp in a very

daughter, Mrs. Charles Haase,

for a visit at Green Bay Wis.

spend the winter in Detroit.

for a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. W. L. Bacon left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges left for De-

Rummage sale, 1515 Ludington

Miss Agnes Nelson returned to

J. T. Anderson left last night

Mr. and Mrs. Dav'd Cooper

Menasha, Wis., are spending a

and at points in Delta county.

street, Wednesday morning, begin-

troit, accompanied by Miss Aurora

Dahlstrom of Whitney who will

Stephenson.

Mrs. Thomas Sleeman of Elm Mrs. Harry Hall of Defiance River is visiting at the home was a business visitor in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Fredlun Mrs. A. J. Powers returned from a visit at Marinette and

1021 First avenue north. Mrs. Victor Fredlund of Iron accompanied by her daughter Doris, returned to their

home after a visit at the home of C. Emory Snyder returned Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Fredlund in from a business trip at Iron this city. Mrs. C. C. Stephenson left for Matt Peterson of Blomstrom Petersens jewelry store, is in the Sault Ste. Marie to visit her

eastern market, buying Christmas merchandise for the store. Mr. Petersen expects to return within

Plan holiday gifts now. Giva Photos. It is none too early now. The Robbs.

Debating Teams to Be Picked Tonight

Escanaba high school's debating teams for this season will be seected from a field of 12 simi-finalists tonight at the high school Three speakers and an alternat for each of two teams will be named in the finals

Two joint debates have been booked. Escanaba will meet Menominee on March 20 and Sault Ste. Marie on April 3. Other con-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Holmes of tests may be arranged within the Milwaukee are spending a few next few weeks, it was stated.

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