# LEAGUE MAY CONSIDER EGYPT'S CAS

# Action Of Senate GOPS Complicates Matters

# HAS BALANCE

NO ACTION CAN BE TAKEN BEFORE MARCH 4.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 29.-Action of the senate Republican conference in reading out of the party at this time Senator LaFoilette, of Wisconsin, and his three chief supporters, Brookhart, Frazier and Ladd, will result in further complicating a complex congressional situation in the opinion of most observers at the capital.

The action has created what several senators described today as an "ugly situation," and since the La-Follette bloc will continue to hold the game. But Carnegie was too the balance of power at the final session of this congress, beginning next Monday, leaders generally beticipate little legislative action before March 4 beyond the passage of the appropriation bills. Course Uncertain.

Senator LaFollette and his supporters have as yet held no conferences with respect to their course at the coming session, but attention was called today to situations under which they could if they desired to do so endanger any legislative program agreed upon by administration leaders by enforcing certain rules of the senate.

Many legislative matters come over from the last session and some of these may receive early attention in the senate. Meantime the a will be devoting the major portion of its time and energy in putting the supply bills on their way. These must have first consideration in the house and it is not the purpose of the leaders to have the senate marking time while the house is acting on the appropriations measures. Leaders Pessimistic

Without making direct reference to the conference action, both the Republican and Democratic leaders in the senate declared today that they looked for little affirmative other than the disposition of the supply bills, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the newly elected majority leader, said he hoped to have the senate take up general bills now on the calendar in such order as the steering committee may de

Asserting that the Democratic organization would keep in the passage of appropriation bills, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader, said there was no disposition to obstruct action on "any measure of general importance which can be fairly consid-

Senator Robinson said no doubt an effort would be made to dispose of the Muscle Shoals project and added that tax reduction would be discussed in the early future. He expressesd the opinion, that there could be no further reductions at this session because of the condition of the revenues.

# Fahy-Murray Each Get 25 Year Term in Atlanta "Pen"

Chicago, Nov. 29.-William Fahy, once rated as one of the most capable of government postal inspectors, and James Murray, minor political boss of Chicago's west side, were today sentenced to 25 years in Atlanta penitentiary for their parts in the \$2,000,000 mail train robbery at Rondout, Ill. last June.

Herbert Holliday, Brent Glass ock, Joe, Jesse, Wylle and Willie Newton, the actual robbers, all of whom pleaded guilty, will be sentenced Monday, Federal Judge Adam Walter McComb, who was tried

with Fahy and Murray, was ac-

Next to hen's teeth the scarcest things are coal dealers who are sorry about winter's coming.



# **CARNEGIE TECH SNOWED UNDER** BY IRISH CREW

Rockne's Second String Unable To Hold: First Squad Hurried In.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29. - The powerful Notre Dame football team trampled the Tartans of Carnegle Tech on the Forbes Field gridiron today, winning ip a walk-away, 40 to 19. A perfect aerial assault and ability to gain at will through the line gave Notre Dame the victory, but Carnegie fought every inch of the way, and early in the game threatened to upset the opinion of experts that the visitors would

Coach Knute Rockne sent in his entire selond string to open strong for this outfit, blocking kicks and runnings the ends time and again. After Christoff blocked a kick, recovered the ball, and raced 35 yards for Carnegie's first score, Rockne decided it was time to send in his regulars. And when the stars got going, the home team found itself swamped at every turn.

Backs Work Fast. D. Miller, Livergood and Crowley bore the brunt of the Notre Dame attack. Taking the kick in the second period, the stellar backs advanced to midfield from which point Stuhldreher tossed a forward pass to Miller who raced 40 yards for a touchdown. Crowley kicked the goal. Then came two touchdowns, one for each team, in quick succession. After advancing to within striking distance on forward passes, Carney scored, giving Notre Dame

Beede, the fleet Carnegie full back, ducked through the ODposition from a fake formation, tying the score. The beginning of the third period found Notre Dame going at full speed. After Livergood scored a touchdown on a series of forwards, Crowley and Miller went into action striking through the line for long gains. Finally Stuhldreher shot a long forward to Miller who, after juggling the ball, got a firm hold on it and crossed the line. But Notre Dame was offside and the ball was brought

back. Duplicating the previous plays, the visitors scored, Crowey tallying a forward a few yards from the goal posts.

Second Squad Back. In the final period Miller and Crowley advanced the pigakin to the Carnegie five yard line, from which point Livergood plunged It over. Then came another Notre Dame drive, Connell and

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# **Boy Emperor Takes** Refuge in Legation of Japs, Is Report

(By The Associated Press.) Peking, Nov. 29.-The

emperor" of China, Hsuan Tung, found asylum today at the Japanese legation, it became known here tonight.

As far as can be ascertained no threats have been made against Hsuan, and nothing to menace his and Pletro Bordino, Italian pisafety has appeared, but in view lot, made a lap at an average of of the disordered conditions in 124 1/2 miles per hour. China it was regarded as prudent that he should find foreign protect

The move to the Japanese lega tion from the home of his father Prince Ch'un, the former regent was said to have been made with the knowledge and consent of other interested legations, and on the advice of Hsuan's English tutor. who accompanied him. The young ex-emperor has expressed a desire to travel abroad.

# One-Man Probe of Irregularities in Detroit Is Halted

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 29 .- The oneman grand jury investigation of while waiting a street car, died alleged irregularities in the department of public works was balted indefinitely today to allow analysis of testimony already given by 17 witnesses which have appeared before the jury, check back records and assemble more complete testimony, it was

announced at noon today.

The halt in the proceedings followed a short conference between Judge Frank Murphy of recorder court and city officials conducting the inquiry, into the awarding of jobs for trucking, hauling and side walk construction for the city. A reorganization of the city and county forces conducting the

# **GREEK LETTER** FRATS FORMED

BISHOP HARRIS OF MARQUETTE IS SPEAKER.

(By The Associated Press.) Alpha and Eta Omega Delta. The ten miles south of here. former has chapters at Ohio

of Mines, and Denver. The conference was attended ed to survive the night. by more than 300 delegates, representing nearly 50,000 fraternity members in the United States.

At today's session exclusive- hip fractured. ness in fraternities was condemn-; Max Zinterhofer, 36, married, allow as many college men as possible to join.

Harris Talks. especially the fraternity, must ternal injuries. enroll its last member in the Mrs. Mina Fr great struggle between righteousand ambitions are often more important than accomplishments, he said.

mendous problems in carrying the cars the burden of civilization," not foolish enough to think that the lead. A few minutes later a single election can stop this great national movement. Tremendous forces must be enlisted if the traditions of our fathers are to be preserved in America.' In this struggle, Bishop Harris said, the college and especially the fraternity men could be powerful influence

He pointed out that the 300 lelegates present represented 500,000 fraternity members the United States, who comprise the choicest manhood of America. Their influence, he said could mould a new covilization built on a higher ideal of life, more justice, integrity and honor.

# Tommy Milton Sets New 11/4 Mile Record

(By The Associated Press.) Los Amgeles, Nov. 29.—A world's speed record was established here today by Tommy Milton, holder of the world's 250 mile record, when he negotiated the one and one quarter mile Culver City speedway during a practice lap in 34 and 4-5 seconds, an average of 129.31 miles per hour, it was announced by the speedway corporation of Los

Angeles. The former record of 128 miles per hour, was established recently on the Charlotte, N. C., speedway by Bennett Hill

The track was opened today by a group of racing drivers. Ralph DePalma circled the track at 126.4 miles per hour,

# Sherman Is Held on Second Degree

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 29 .- Henry Sherning, revolver in hand, from the Luck" Bill Horrock, was held for trial today, by Judge Thomas M.

Bail was set at \$50,000. Horrock was shot during an Cause of Woman's exchange of shots between rival gangs. A bystander, struck by a stray bullet, during the affray. several days later.

# Football Finals

(By The Associated Press.) Army 12; Navy 0. Fordham 9; Georgetown 6. Notre Dame 40; Carnegie Tech 19 Swarthmore 12;

# HEAD-ON CRASH MAY BE FATAL TO MOTORMAN

Wooden Interurban Is Badly Telescoped in Saginaw Collision.

(By The Associated Press.) Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 29.-One man was probably fatally injured, three other men and a woman New York, Nov. 29 .- Two new were badly hurt and a dozen or national greek letter fraternities more others suffered minor injuries were formed today at the second late this afternoon when two Michi-Convention at the Hotel Pennsyl- collided on the Cass river bridge vania. They were named Delta near Frankenmuth Junction, about

George W. Smith, 41, married. Wesleyn, and Purdue University, Cass avenue, Bay City, motorman and the farm will be used as a and the latter has chapters at on the southbound car, has a frac-San Diego, and Colorado School tured skull, a broken left leg and of veterans of the wars of this struggle before President Coolidge market beom, which began the day internal injuries and is not expect-

> The others seriously injured are Hamilton E. Ingram, 40, married, 1814 Missouri avenue, Flint, motorman on the northbound car; left

ed, the speakers urging that fra- 2101 Woodside avenue, Bay City: ing the V. F. W., share of the re- and dynamic leadership seldom if ternities should so expand as to conductor on southbound car; internal injuries, badly cut.

David Seide, 50, married, 1537 Lyon street, Flint; passenger on Bishop Robert L. Harris of southbound car; compound frac-Marquette, Mich., speaking on tures of both legs; fracture of right this subject said the college, and arm; dislocated right shoulder; in-

Mrs. Mina Freeland, 48, 401 Sher man street. Saginaw; passenger on ness and unrighteousness. Dreams southbound car; front teeth knocked out and lips lacerated. View Was Obscured.

The accident occurred about 500 "We are conscious of the tre- feet south of the place at which were supposed to meet. Bi- and it is believed the crew of the shop Harris said. "And we are southbound car either misunder. A. J. Rabing and J. C. Tompson

track at the south approach of the the only member of the committee bridge, which obscured the view not present at the meeting which until the cars were within a few was held after the inspection of rods of each other.

The front of the southbound car was crushed in for a distance of about 15 feet by the impact of the collision and the weight of the to be known as the V. F. W. Nafront end of the northbound steel tional Home and to be incorporated car, which pushed up over the lighter wooden car, practically ob offices at R. F. D. No. 9, Eaton literating the upper framework as Rapids, Mich. This corporation far back as the partition dividing which will care for the home wil the smoking compartment from the have as its officers, A. J. Rabing, main section of the car.

# Italian Composer Dies in Brussels After Operations

(By The Associated Press.)

Brussels, Nov. 29-Italy's premier operatic composer, Giacomo Puccini, died here today. time came to Brussels a short ago to undergo radium treatment for a malignant growth in throat but his strength gradual- the Detroit, Kalamazco and Lanly gave out and his heart was sing posts. They were entertained was unable to bear the burdens during the day by the Eaton Rapput upon it by the infection. had spoken hopefully, it was by the Jackson Chamber of Comknown to them Friday that his merce. recovery was impossible. At the time of his death, his son and his daughter were at the bedside, but his wife had been compelled to remain at Milan, owing to ill-

The Italian ambassador will assume charge of the funeral ceremonies, having been instructed by the Italian government a bit on a crutch as he promised that Puccini's interment will be under the auspices of the state. Murder Charge But the Belgian authorties cooperate in every way.

throat was carried out Tuesday; nan of Chicago, who was arrest- it consisted of a three-hone applied November 2, last, while run- cation of radium, and the effects groom suffered a broken ankle in seemed to be beneficial. But the scene of the slaying of "Hard heart, which had not been functioning satisfactorily, became weaker on the following days, Cotter on a charge of second de- and death was due directly to a cardiac attack.

# Death Not Known

(By The Associated Press.) Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 29 .-Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Vera Dunn, wife of Dr. Royal J. Dunn, local physician, who died here November 27, last. The cause of her death has not been determined.

The coroner's jury empanelied by Coroner E. H. Hill to investigate the cause of death is waiting word from Ann Arbor, where an examination is being made of the stom-ach of the dead woman, before con-

tinuing the inquiry.

Dr. J. A. Attridge, who attended Mrs. Dunn at the time of her death and who declined to sign a death certificate, declares he does not know the cause of her death

# **COMMITTEE TO ACCEPT FARM** AS VET HOME

FUND IS WAITING TO BE APPLIED TO "HOME".

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 29 .- Gift of 472-acre farm, 23 miles north of this city was accepted by a comsession of the Interfraternity gan Railroad Company interurbans mittee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, who inspected the farm Saturday. The donation was made by Corey J. Spencer and his wife of Jackson home for the widows and orphans country.

Brigadier General John H. Dunn, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and an exofficia member of the committee, over marked the annual service; ed in November to a most 400. The accompanied them on the inspection of the farm. It was announced that a fund of \$20,000 representceipts of the Yankee-Glant tie game ever equaled in this classic of grid- ing railroad stocks hovering around in 1922, together with accrued interest was waiting to be applied to the home,

WIII Add to Fund. To this fund, of which only \$10 has been spent for a safe deposit box, will be added contributions from all the posts in the United States and its possessions. By

the fund to \$40,000 or \$50,000. The committee which had the power to accept or reject the offer sult. Army now has 13 victories ing stocks in the steel, motor, pub- them before giving the and which acts as trustee for the fund consists of Past Command ers R. G. Woodside, T. L. Houston, stood its orders or attempted to judge advocate of the New York reach a sidetrack two miles farther department, and C. L. Candler. commander of the Michigan de-There is a slight curve in the partment. Colonel Houston was

> the farm. Form Corporation. A corporation was also organized at the meeting of the committee, under the laws of Michigan with president: C. L. Candler, vice pres ident; J. C. Tompson, secretary and

C. J. Spencer, treasurer. The board of the new corporation will consist of John H. Dunn of Boston, Albert J. Rabings of New York, T. L. Houston of New York, R. G. Woodside of Pittsburgh, C. L. Candler of Detroit, J. C. Tompson of New York and Corey J. Spencer of Jackson.

Mr. Spencer was named perma nent trustee of the home

Accompanying the committe were members of the V. F. W. from ids Kiwanis Club and in the eve While the attending physicians ning a dinner was given for them

# Blast Survivor Is Happy Bridegroom

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 29

-Although the bridegroom was swathed in bandages and leaned to "love, honor and obey," the happiest of happy bridal couples were married here tonight. The wedding pair were Loren Yering-The last operation on Puccini's ton, 23, survivor of the recent postoffice explosion here and Miss Mary L. Hudnutt. The

# WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow Sun day and probably Monday; not much change in temperature. UPPER , LAKES - Southwest winds; increasing cloudiness with snow flurries.

Temperatures—Low. Alpena ..... 14 Marquette At'antic City 44 Medicine Hat Boston ..... 38 Memphis .... 30 Buffalo ..... 22 Milwaukee ... Chicago ..... 12 Minneapolis. Cleveland ... 22 Montreal .... Duluth ..... 4 Port Arthur. Escanaba .... 12 Saginaw .... Galveston ... 58 St. Louis .... Grand Rapids 16 Salt Lake ... Jacksonville. . 48 San Francisco 52 Kansas City .. 20 Soo, Mich. ... 12 Los Angeles.. 62 Tampa ..... 52 Louisville ... 24 Washington.. 40 Ludington ... 22 Winnipeg ... 2

# ARMY CAPTAIN KICKS WAY TO HALL OF FAME SIGNS IGNORED BY TRADERS IN

Four Field Goals Come Industrials - Rails After Middies Halt Cadet Attacks.

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.-A barrage of dropkicks, fired from the

magic toe of Captain Edward W. Garbisch, broke down the Navy's levels on an undiminished volume fighting defense today and gave the of business, today closed one of the Army a spectacular victory over most remarkable months in the hisher ancient service foe. Rising to super-heights in the change. climas to his 'one and brillient

gridiren carre four field go 's that represented the turnover for the month margin of Army's 12 to 0 triumph than 40 000,000 share: To the in a thrilling, desperately fought achievements of the current stock and a vest throng of 78,000 in Balti

fron classics. Breaks Deadlock.

Garbisch, by kicking four field history, but throughout the game many brokers, who had forsaken much more serious than at was an outstanding figure, both on attack and defense, in a triumph Navy football game, and the four valties in the confused that broke a two-year deadlock in per cent rate for call money, which these means it is hoped to raise the service rivalry and gave the held over the week-end. Cadets the lead in the series that; The wide improvement in busiwas inaugurated in 1890. As a re- ness conditions also enabled lend- and his attempt to reas to her credit and the Navy 12, while lic utility, copper, leather and spe-

of their teriffic fight to take the and Sloss-Sheffield Stee's. General there appears to have been measure of the Midshipmen, who Motors. Studebaker, American Wa- tition or extension of it." A ral'ied from the depths of a previously disastrous campaign to put cott-Johnson American Smelting, and the Sudan remain up a brilliant battle that thwarted Konnecott Copper, Continental Can The students' agitation every attempt of the Army to score and Otis Flevator, with net gains threatening, and all efforts a touchdown and might have produced shother scoreless deadlock such as was waged a year ago, only To Change Charge for the unstoppable performance

of Garbisch. Army Vastly Better.

The Army displayed superiority n every department except defense, consistently outrushing and outkicking the Sailors. And when their backs were to the wall in the first and last periods, the Cadets showed they had the defensive stuff to frustrate the Navv's most desperate attempts to eress their goal ines with an ever-threatening aerial attack

Outplayed but not outclassed, the Midshipmen went down to defeat in a plucky, courageous battle against a team which displayed far greater experience, fullness and versatility. Though her attack frequently was stopped in its tracks. Army constantly was threatening Navy's gool with an offensive in which Rill Wood and Bill Gil'more. two backfield stars also playing their last game for West Point. scintillated Harry Wilson, All-American star, who had been picked to lead the Army's charge, was in almost total eclipse and after falling to make any headway in the first half, was displaced by "Tiny" Hewitt, whose line plunging was a feature of the Cadet closing drive. Garbisch Only Star.

Garbisch, however, was the only consistently outstanding luminary in the game which, aside from the stubborn character of its line play. was marked by a maze of intercepted passes, blocked kicks and fumbles, "breaks" of which the Cadets reaped the richest harvest of results. The Army captain shot for the uprights eight times during the game niming at distances ranging from 22 to 45 vards and from a'l angle of the gridiron. He missed three three in the first quarter before he gut the range and put the Army in the lead with an accurate boot from the 27-vard line th the second period. He missed another try in this period but put two through the crass-bars in the third quarter, from the 44 and 22yard lines and finished his day's work in the final quarter with a shot from the 30-yard mark. . Three of the opportunities for Garbisch's deadly marksmanship

fo'lowed "breaks" that favored the Army but the fourth goal came after the Cadets, in the most sustained offensive exhibition of the game, had advanced the ball 75 yards down the field to within twenev vards of the Navy goal. Harding. Cadet field general, reeled off a 33-vard run from kick-off, the longest dash of the afternoon to start this drive, which the plung- in two city clinics from June I. ing of Gillmore and Wood threat ened to carry over the final chalk report stimitted to the health mark until the Sallors stiffened for their last big defensive stand.

Recovers Blocked Kick. Garbisch himself paved the way for his first goal when he recov-

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# PERSIAN DELEGATE SUMMON IN EVENT ACTION IS TAKE

BY TRADERS IN SHORT SESSION

Soar Higher On Day's Trade

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 29.-Spirited trading in the stock market, which lifted prices close to record high tory of the New York Stock Ex-

Today's sales of approximately bisch bisked 1.100,000 shares brought the total after the election, was added another list of 55 new peak prices for Before this colorful and notable the year, swelling the total numoutpouring, the greatest that has ber of 1924 high records establish game, Garbisch covered himself close of the month also saw the with immortal gridiron glory with average price of representative in an exhibition of individual skill dustrial issues at the highest point in several years and that of leadthe top level recently attained.

In maintaining its strength and activity throughout today's half goals, not only performed a feat holiday session, the market conthat has no parallel in Army-Navy tinued to ignore the absence of Wall Street to attend the Army

The Cadets by the decisiveness records. The list included Crucible of the motives for the mu terworks. North American, Endiranging from 1 to 5 points.

# Against McKinneu Girl, Gore States

(By The Assortated Press.) Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 29 When Florence McKinney, 19-year old Royalton township girl, sweetheart of Emil Zupke, St. Joseph factory worker and confessed slav er of Cora May Raber, Glender girl, whose body was found late to September, annears in the Rorrie

murder, she will be rearrested on a charge of first degree murder. Charles W Core, prosecuting a torney, made known this fact to night and announced that some senastional devel pments would be brought to light at the tria! Mice McKinney is now at liberty under

to face a charge of second degree

Zupke connected his sweethear in the crime when he said that she had aided him in taking the body to the spot where it was found Prosecutor Gore intimates, however, that it may be shown that Zupke and Miss McKinney planned and executed the crime together.

# Arrest Man Clear Up Kidnaping Case

Peorla, Ill., Nov. 29 .- William Franks was arrested at Princeton. Ill., and brought here today ofter he is said by police to have confessed to stealing an automobile and robbing a store at Wvanet, Ill. Police also said he told them he had made a trip from Jackson Mich., to Miami, Fla., in an automobile. Officers assert that Franks'

onfession probably clears up the he mystery here surrounding the alleged kidnaping of Cecil Menlinger. Menninger told authorities that he had been slugged. robbed and placed in an antomo bile and taken to Miami, Florida.

# Gas Treatment Is Discarded: No Good

New York, Nov. 29 .- Treatnent of respiratory diseases by chlorine gas has been discarded here by the department of health, as worthless in most instances and harmful in some, it was announced today.

Cessation of use of the reatment, which was carried on to August 1 18 announced in 8 commissioner by Dr. Louis To Harris director of the bureau of preventable disease.

While tripping the light fan-tactia a Sentile stel really did trip and break her note.

# INSTRUCTIONS TO COME FRO TEHERAN.

Geneva, Nov. 29 .- In o be ready for any possible i tions from Teheran with ence to a Persian appeal league of nations in beh Egypt, Prince Arfaed summoned from Paris to mond Privat, the Swiss who acts as legal adviser Persian delegation at Gen Privat, who sits with the delegation at all the ass spent the day with the going over the situation. visited officials of the leag

conculted with various The members of the de'egation, however, night that this activity orders to make an inter move in the Anglo-Egypt that Egypt had probably Per ia to act, but explain such a request could

tuat, facing of armed 1

Official quarters profess lety that anything seriou arise in the Sudan, despite parative smallness of the garrison, because the troops are allowed only plies of ammunition and carry out a serious revo they obtained supplies

authorities to pacify them

## Interesting Reli Found by Exped county circuit court December 8

(By The Associated Press Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. fessor F. W. Kelsey of East research department University of Michigan, turned here today foll years' research work in Asi reports the uncovering by t dition of a pillar of Augus also one of the early

churches in Antioch of Pl Dr. Kelsey expects to le cember 6th. He reports the of a number of interesting ancient art which have b ped to Ann Arbor, to be the university's collection.

# Taxi Party Shoo Down Police

Boston, Nov. 29 .- Two men were shot down to ants who opened fire from cab and then sped away. the officers dagerously in the street.

The parrolmen are T McCabe and Joseph F. They were hurried to tal, where it was said the little hope of the reco Patrolman McCabe.

## When Your Stenographer Les

When the best sten

er you ever had up and you, because her fo moving out of the city-And you try a girl

your business friends lay-off, and you find And you try anoth

she turns out to be a And finally you try

Ad in The Press, and day you have a looking applica and she starts th uto life!

# WAS GOOD

The Associated Press.) gton.-The fiscal -year une 30 was the most s in the history of the Canal. The total net mounted to \$17,269,572 this peak figure, reprethe profits of the water-If and business operaconnection with canal was added the sum of 887, earned by the Panaroad, bringing the comt revenue to \$18,254.

rative figures also are by former Governor Jay row in his annual report to cretary of War, prepared before he resigned that made public today by Department. The tabuhows that the income and miscellaneous rewas \$16,307,984, as comwith \$10,001,066 for the year and \$3,466,574 in Auxiliary operations, inmachine shops, comcoaling plants, the cat-

d with \$922,171 in 1923. 5230 "Paid" Ships. umber of ships in transthe fiscal time period exclusive of American ipt craft and others alpassage through the 5.230. Their net ton-26,148,878 and tolls aggregated \$24,290,-

collected in 1923. or Morrow explained "high figures" for 1924 in part to heavy s from California. in September.

"and reached

k one year later, , 1923, when 909,879 California crude oil rough the canal. Degradually from that date, rgoes in June; 1924, to-ly 453,945 tons, and a shrinkage is expected. o the loss of this oil it is possible that the 1924 will not be in 1925, but there is a growth in other direcch tends to make good in oil, Excluding Calialtogether, the Cargo through the Panama 1923 was 15,878,826 in 1924 it was 18,493,-

Flags Represented.

cent of the total. Great report. as second with 22:4 per oan, third with 3,5, Gerorth with 2.7 and Norwith two per cent, Britean. Danish. French. Dutch, Italian and Sweway-and Peru fell befigures.

Argentine, Belgian and can flags, which appeare 1923 list," the report e not seen at the Canal On the other hand, the he Pree City of Danzig. Finland and Jugoslared in 1924, but not in

amination of the report, in which segregated by trade ows that the United tercoastal trade furnish-50 per cent of all carthrough the canal in that four other major ounted for 3.5 per cent I. These were the trades Europe and the Pacific North America, 11.5 between the East coas ited States and the West South America. 10 per ween Europe and South 7.4 per cent, and, be-United States and 6.6 per cent. connection, the report

the major trades show sce over 1923, with the tion of the trade be-United States and the

in which there was cline. go moving in the Unintercoastal trade infrom 8,068,553 tons to 18 tons, or 60.7 per cent.



John H. Morgan, arrested in Camden, N. J., on a bigamy charge, has admitted the story he told of taking the place of a twin brother is false. He now confess. Destroys Peace Of és, authorities say, that he merely was dividing his time between two

In the trade between Europe and the Pacific coast of North America there was an increase from 2.511,791 tons to 3,113,036 tons, or 23.9 per cent. In the trade Domingo City it is as if you were ry, storehouses, fuel oil between the east coast of the turning back the pages of the etc., netted \$1,044.887 as United States and the west coast book of time. of South America the increase was from 2,054,523 tons to 2,-1 you, walls that were old when 702,629 tons, or 31.5 per cent. George Washington crossed the In the trade between Europe and Delaware-walls that sheltered the South America, the 1923 cargo armor-clad pikemen of Christopher tonnage was 1,749,986, and in Columbus. 1924 it was 2,005857 an increase For Santo Domingo is the city of 14.6 per cent. In the com- founded by the discoverer of Amerbined minor trade routes there, ica. was an increase from 3.273.737 Here in the Cathedral, facing on tons to 3.847.532 tons, or 17.5 the public plaza, rest the remains per cent. The only decline, as that are claimed by many historpreviously noted, was in the trade ians to be his. between the United States and A little leaden casket-within 1923, a loss of 5.8 per cent.

go 69.6 per cent was shipped is mortal of him who found a new from United States ports and 42.6 world. At least, that is the belief per cent was consigned to Un- here. ited States ports. Of the total eastbound cargo 67.9 per cent was shipped from United States cal green. ports and 72.6 per cent consigned to United States ports."

# Committee To Get Shoals Issue When It Is Brought Up beautiful. It seems as if it were

(By The Associated Press.) Muscle Shoals issue is called up the strolling ground of the better an increase of 16.4 perto the senate agricultural commitreport further showed tee. Administration leaders are blue waters of the Carribean. 21 flogs represented known to favor such a course and anal traffic and that in are willing to accede the demands Santo Domingo. cargo carried, the Am- of southern senators that a time

Since the adjournment of congress last June the Muscle Shoals situation has become complicated by the withdrawal of Henry Ford's, companied by brothers whose fea- | ger. offer, the preparation of new proposals and revision of some other showed no gains in bids. Senator Curtis of Kansas, mage while those of Ja- Republican leader, said today it would be difficult to consider the question properly on the senate floor and he thought it should go

back to the committee. Senator Underwood, Democrat. Alabama, who led the fight for the acceptance of Ford's bid, will introduce his new bill, which has the support of the southern senators This bill provides for government ownership and either government or private operation of the property for the production of nitrogen for fertilizer and explosives.

# Puzzles Adapted To Class Rooms

(By The Associated Press.) Princeton, N. J., Nov. 29.-The crossword puzle wave has swept across faculty and students of Princeton University to the department of philosophy where Professor Warner Fite has offered a prize puzzle capable of two separate sosor Fite asserts, would have a great

pyschological value. Professor Robert K. Root of the

Rent it the Classified Way.

TCH THIS SPACE DAILY FOR sed Car Bargains

rolet Coupe, 1924 Model, \$575

verine Motor Co. "BUSINESS IS GOOD"

# "Unsuccessful Wives"

BY CYNTHIA GREY A good many people think Sadee estly about Dean. Doan is a social climber but she

band, to get along. Sadee confided this to me just before the dinner she gave a month if you'd put him at selling bonds ago in honor of her husband's em- up there in town where the fight ployer and his wife.

There were sixteen people at Sadee's dinner that night, and all of the women were dressed much the wife of Dean Doan's "boss." Mr. Davis sat, of course, at Sa-

## TAINTED BLOOD DARK CURSE ON SANTO DOMINGO

# Earthly Paradise.

BY BOB DORMAN **NEA Service Writer** 

Santo Domingo City, S. D .- As your ship sails into the port of San

White walls frown down upon

the Far East, where 1,798,278 handful of dust, a few shreds of tons were handled in 1924, as bone-all resting inside an ornate compared with 1,909,285 tons in casket of crystal with bronze doors that are opened once a year to per-"Of the total westbound car- mit the public to gaze upon all that

> The white houses form a pleas ing picture in their setting of tropi-

The white-clad inhabitants, slow ly strolling about their business under the glare of a tropic sun, make it hard to believe that this land is one that has known centuries of bloodshed and rapine. Everything is calm, peaceful and

paradise itself. Nowhere will you find more beau tiful girls or better educated men. Washington, Nov. 29.-When the than if you walk on the Maleconview of the ancient fort and the

And therein lies the tragedy of

Girls, blond of hair, blue-eyed and colleges of Europe, may be ac | serve as skipper of the challentures are those of the negro and whose color is as black as night.

To marry someone in whose veins runs more white blood or who is of pure white extractionthis is the ambition of every native man or woman in the island of

Sante Domingo. White in color, in ideas, many o pure Caucasion type, there yet remains a tainted blood to color and to bring sorrow to every waking moment.

The eternal conflict of alien bloods brings to the faces of all the natives a distinguishing mark

that cannot be missed. And over them hangs the ever present menace of that great, black republic on their western borders the savage brood of Haiti.

## Silkworth Found Guilty of Using Mails To Defraud

(D) The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 29 .- William defraud:

Convicted with Silkworth are English department, recently an Blaine J. Nicholas, and Earl nounced his willingness to adopt Truesdell, partners, with Dewitt work in some of his courses pro- erage firm of Raynor, Nicholas soda or ammonia, vided someone could be found to and Truesdell; Louis Gilbough, construct puzzles sufficiently diffi- floor broker on the Consolidated cult for the test at the end of the Exchange for the firm and a former member of the ways and means committee of the exchange, Edward A. McQuade, and Francis X. Quillan: members of the former curb brokerage firm

of McQuade Brothers and Quil-The jury was out for nine

C. Peter Owens, who was office manager for Raynor, Nicholas and Truesdell, was acquitted. The jury recommended clemency for Nicholas, Truesdell and

Gilbough. At the request of Peter J. McCoy, assistant United States attorney, who conducted the prosecution Judge Augustus N. Hand, who presided at the trial, set Wednesday for sentence and

Before the jury was dismissed Mr. McCoy requested Judge Hand instruct three jurors to call him on Monday. Mr. McCoy not divulge the reason for this unusual request. But, earlier in the day, it was reported that three jurors have been called on the telephone at their homes.

Bail of the defendants was continued until Wednesday.

ADD LOTS TO FLAVOR A bit of Worcestershire sauce a very distinct and pleacing

# | dee's right, and Sadee talked earn

"Dean's the sort of man who has isn't. The parties she gives are to be on his mettle," I heard her say. "He'll never make much out calculated to help Dean, her husof that southern Ohio territory, where he has no competition. But

is, he'd be a wonder, "Why, when Dean was courting me, he just let things slide without talking marriage at all. And then more impressively than Mrs. Davis, an old beau of mine came to see me. And that changed things. We were married in a month!"

She sat back and waited for that to sink in. I could see that Mr. Davis was embarrased by Sadee's plea to give her husband a chance to make more money. Suddenly he turned to the wom-

an at his right and began to talk

to her about homing pigeons. After dinner Sadee seated herself near Mrs. Davis and asked her if she'd rather play bridge or mah jongg. But Mrs. Davis said she played neither-that she was too nervous to do much card playing or reading. Sadee was most sympa-

milk and get some flesh on your bones you'd be a lot better. I'm Angeles. going to ask you to see my doctor. He cured me of indigestion." Shortly Mr. and Mrs. Davis said Brothers' Bodies

good night and left. "Did you ever see such a couple of frumps!" Sadee exclaimed. talked my head off to Mr. Davis and never a word could I get from him. It put in a good word for you, too, Dean, about changing your terri-

Dean groaned. "I'll never get it changed now," he said. "Davis is as stubborn as a mule, and now day in a creek here. Mrs. Eliza- report of scientific experts, ex that he knows I want another one both Antal, their mother, was pected Monday or Tuesday. I'll never get it. Especially after killed a week ago today by a her bones."

She had talked too much to help were found. her husband along.

## Commander of Sir Lipton's Yacht in 1926 Is Prisoner

(By The Associated Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 29 .- Sir Thomas crying, the watchman said, and them with no result. Lipton went to the jail farm to- was coming from the direction in nounced he had found the man to identified the bodies. An autopcup in another of the classic deaths. races off Sandy Hook.

Jarvis is a noted Canadian yachtsman and an old crony of Injunction Issued on the senate calendar Wednesday, class of Santo Domingo City just it probably will be referred back before the evening meal—with its months for conspiracy to defraud on Company Assets; additional scientific experts may be called into the case after Dr.

For two hours the famous tea merchant and the prisoner enjoyed each other's company. Sir Thomas made positive announceors led all others, with limit be fixed for the committee to and with figures that Venus might ment afterwards that he would envy, whose beauty will compare challenge America's hold on the with that of any woman in the international trophy in 1926 and world, educated in the best schools that he had Jarvis' promise to

> The yachtsmen also virtually decided that a craft of the by officials of the company toschooner class would be built to night. oppose the American defender. Sir Thomas said nothing could convince him that his old friend Jarvis was guilty of the offense for which he was serving time.

# British Steamer Taking Off Crew

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 29 .- The British steamer Rhymey is taking aboard the crew of the crippled steamer Castel Porziano, according to a message from the Hamburg - American liner Deutschland received at 6:30 o'clock tonight by the American Radio Corporation from its station at Chatham, Mass.

NEW JOB FOR WOMEN. Paris-Parisian society has de- 15 per cent as a limit of comveloped a new profession for wo- missions. men-dinner tasting. The dinner taster is a product of Parisian S. Silkworth, former president of refinement and spends a part of to the student who can devise a the Consolidated Stock Exchange, each day visiting houses and was convicted tonight in the tasting dishes intended for dinlutions. Such a problem. Profes. United States district court of ner. She suggests improvements the charge of using the mails to and shows the cook new ways of preparing dishes.

For cleaning and for laundrying of P. Brindell, former head of the purposes hard water should be soft New York Building Trades Counthe puzzles as part of the term C. Raynor in the defunct brok- ened by the addition of washing cil, has been ordered paroled from

# HIS REWARD



Parley Sheldon, 81, of Ames, at Ferris Institute here, were ar-rested today charged with the la., stopped smoking when he was a private in the Union Army dur- theft of an automobile. ing the Civil War. For 60 years! he has saved 50 cents a day—
clear money—and with interest
compounded annually at 6 per
cent he has achieved a total savlings of \$54,577.

William S. Brandt, Jr., Chester
William S. Brandt

## PLANS BIG BLIMP General Grievance Committee Decides To Prolong Strike

(By The Associated Press.) Scranton, Pa., Nov. 29 .- The general grievance committee representing the 11,000 anthracite mine workers of the Pennsylvania Coal Com-

pany, today voted to continue the strike started early this week in the face of instructions from international President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, that the men return to work Monday or have the charters of their local unions revoked. The committee announced it would not call off the strike until the grievance the men complained of has been adjusted. In order to comply with the in-structions of President Lewis the grievance committee adjourned un til next Wednesday.

There are eleven local unions affected. Officers of the organiza tion said they were hoping that Rinaldo Cappellini, president of the district, will bring an end to the strike when he returns, probably tomorrow, from El Paso, Texas, where he went to confer with Presi-Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief engident Lewis. The strike began last Tuesday neer of the Zeppelin works at

Friedrichshafen, Germany, has the men claiming that the Pennsyl "Terrible things, nerves," said started work in Akron, O., on vania Coal Company had refused she. "I feel sure that if you'd drink plans for the world's largest dirig- to adjust various grievances which ible—even bigger than the Los the men say they have regarding rates and working conditions.

## Furnace Probe Is at Standstill All Found in Creek: Day; Await Report Slain by Mother

(By The Associated Press.)

bodies of James Antal, four

urday when a watchman at He-

waren railroad crossing warned

ed an injunction to restrain dis-

and to show cause why the con-

hands of a receiver, were denied

Harold R. Finn, president

and James J. Carey, vice presi-

vily mortgaged and that the equi-

ty held by the company was vir-

tually worthless. It is also

charged that the Michigan Blue

Sky laws were violated in that

officials of the company paid

salesmen 40 per cent for dispo-

sition of stock, while the law sets!

Parole; Becomes

(By The Associated Press.)

Great Meadow prison, where he is

serving a sentence for extortion, it

was learned at Sing Sing today.

Brindell's parole becomes effective

The parole board, it was learned, acted in Brindell's case on Novem-

ber 19, the day before it author-

ized the parole of William H. An-

derson, former head of the Anti-

Saloon League of New York state.

James L. Long, state superintendent of prisons and a member of the board, said that no restric-

tions had been placed upon Brin-dell to prevent him from again be-

coming a "walking delegate" of a

labor union, the post he was al-

leged to have used for private pro-

"The job of walking delegate is

legitimate one." Superintendent

Long said. "We did not ask that

he agree not to take such a post-

For Stealing Auto

Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 29.-

Three Detroit youths, all students

William S. Brandt, Jr., Chester

Students Arrested

on December 26.

Effective Dec. 26

Brindell Obtains

business man.

(By Inc Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Nov. 29 .- Inves-Hewaren, N. J., Nov. 29 .- The tigation of the Bexley furnace inystery was at a standstill today years old, and his brother, John, while County Prosecutor John R aged six months, were found to- King and his aides awaited the

All efforts of investigators to what you said to his wife about railroad train, about a mile and ascertain how the charred body a half from where the bodies of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, 50-year-were found. Police believe tht Mrs. Antal, sley, pastor of Christ Evangelitemporarily deranged, cast hercal Lutheran Church came to be self in front of the train after in the furnace of the parsonage taking the lives of her children. on November 17, have been of

She was last seen alive last Sat- no avail. In a statement issued shortly after noon today the prosecutor her of the danger of walking along declared that he and his aides the tracks. At that time she was have run down every clue given

Nothing can be done now, day and after a chat with Amelius which the bodies were found to- said, until the report of Dr. H. Jarvis, Sr., a prisoner there, an- day. Joseph Antal, the father, M. Brundage, a pathologist, and Chemist C. F. Long, has been command the Lipton yacht, sy will be held to determine how made. The experts, by an experwhich in 1926 will challenge long the bodies had been in the iment conducted with guinea pigs America to defend the American water and the cause of their in the furnace, expect to establish definitely whether or not Mrs. Sheatsley was dead when she entered the furnace.

Mr. King indicated today that additional scientific experts may Brundage and Mr. Long make Claim Insolvency their report. He refused to indicate for what purpose they States supreme court, attorneys anmight be used.

Detroit, Nov. 24-Charges that The Rev. Mr. Sheatsley has Inc., was insolvent was indicated wife committed entered by wife committed suicide by casting rife committed suicide by casting terself into the furnace after ecoming violently insane.

Prosecutor King maintains when Judge Merriam today signherself into the furnace after becoming violently insane. position of the company's assets

## cern should not be placed in the nace voluntarily. **Cutter Undamaged:** To Be Floated Today the concern is a local contractor

that she did not enter the fur-

(By The Associated Press.) dent of the company, is a Lansing Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—The Scattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—The United States coast guard cutter Arcata, which went aground in a heavy fog on Parker Reef in the Suit was brought yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Thomas, who seek to recover property to San Juan Island group early tothe value of \$30,000 exchanged. day, was not damaged and is expected to be floated tomorrow pected to be floated tomorning, according to a wireless morning, according to a wireless hy the Seattle Harbor they assert, for 3,100 shares of the holding company. The complainants allege that certain apartment dwellings supposedly radio from the vessel. owned by the company were hea-

Some boys are small for their

age and so are some men.

clusively here.

# Negro Shot While Sticking Up Cop

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 29.—A negro was shot and killed while he and two companions attempted to hold up a patrolman. The slain negro was identified today as Alfred Burns, 26 years old, of this city. The man who offered identification left the coroner's office without giving his name or address.

Patrolman George Wurn shot Burns, was exonerated today after making a statement to Ward Culver, assistant prosecuting attorney. It is believed Burns was one of two negroes who attempted to hold up a drug store last night.

# Ypsilanti Masons . Are Homeless as Result of Blaze

(By The Associated Press.)

Ypsilanti, Mich., Nov. 29.—Fire of undetermined origin starting in the rear of the lodgeroom, destroyed the Masonic Temple here tonight with an estimated loss of \$140,000.

The fire was discovered at six o'clock, spreading quickly to other parts of the building and despite efforts of the local fire department aided by reserve firemen, caused the almost complete destruction of the building. A call was sent to the Ann Arbor department which responded but reached the scene too late to be of great assistance. Insflicient water pressure added to the difficulties of the firemen. The new plant of the Detroit Edison Company, an adjoining building. was for a time seriously threat

The Masonic Temple was erect ed in 1909, and was insured.

# Rail Workers Get Increases in Pay from Labor Board Find Woman Lying

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Without hav-

ing heard arguments in behalf of the workers, the United States railroad labor board tonight handed down a decision granting upwards of 75,000 members of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers and Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen wage increases of about five per cent, the increase representing about the scale agreed to between the New York Central railroad and its engine service employes.

About forty-five western railroads are affected by the decision. The union representatives had refused to appear before the board to present evidence maintaining that the body was without jurisdiction, and their appeal from a federal court order requiring their officers to appear before the beard explanation of the blanket nounced.

Celery Hearts

Queen Olives Turkey Wings and Giblets, Baked Apples

Roast Young Pig Roast Young Chicken, Stuffed

Fruit Salad

Coffee 

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Tailors in big cities are asking \$160.00 for the same suit with two pair of pants. that I am

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WHO HASN'T

Border

romance.

Comedy

"Never Again"

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 25c

# Under Blanket of Money in Field

(By The Arsociated Press.

New York, Nov. 29 .- A middle aged woman of apparent refinement was held in a Brooklyn hospital today after being found lying face upward by a policeman in a field under a \$700 pHe of \$1, and \$5 banknotes. Her chest was further protected against the cold by \$700 worth of liberty bonds and a bankbook showing deposits of \$1,200

in the name of Minnie Griffin. She said her name was Minnie Griffin but at the address she gave as her home it was said she was not known. She offeredeno money.

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# MENU

# Sunday Dinner

BERGMAN'S CAFE Rice Chicken Soup

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You are not buying with your eyes closed when you make your selection from my wonderful stock. You get fit and workmanship that I am ready at all times to back up.

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# **PUT ON BRAKE** TO PREVENT **BIZ. RUNAWAY**

Widespread Business Revival Is Seen by Experts.

By Edward M. Heermans, Director Public Relations Union Trust Company, Detroit. Written for the Press.) Manufacturers, bankers and merchants of Michigan are in ac- articles. cord in the determination that the

the election shall not run away a good supper. with itself and bring about detrimental reaction and thus prove temporary.

This is revealed by opinions exressed in special reports . remost all the 83 counties of the held at the hall at Rapid River, state, most of which indicate a revival of business which promises number of articles will be offered to reach large proportions.

These reports, prepared monthly from the most reliable sources, deal with the money market, banking and loans, manufactur- persons holding the highest ing, retail and wholesale mer- scores and a luncheon will be chandising, agriculture, employment, labor conditions and other welcome. phases. With exception of the mining industry, which will probably be slower to respond to the note of confidence which is speeding up business through state and nation, conditions are most promising. Running through all the reports, however, is an expressed conservation which will rule in this state.

Many Plants Run Overtime. Factories which are reported running either over-time, and there are now a few such, or operating full time or normal, far outnumber the very few which report slack conditions in manufacturing. Detroit employment jumped ahead of previous weeks and months and everywhere throughout the state labor conditions show marked improvement.

The automotive industry, somewhat of an index in Michigan, has declared against over-production. "We saw the fatal mistake of this in recent years", one report ex-

Normal conditions rule in both skilled and unskilled labor supply throughout the state, although there are reports of scancity of skilled labor in a few counties and rapid extension of the use of eleca small proportion of others show tricity. This condition is quite that both classes of labor are ditions leading in a gratifying to- ards, and is directly traceable to the High School Auditorium on the bers of well-known musical orgaslightly over-supplied, normal contal which minimizes the other conditions reported.

easy, which is the predominating spection departments tenor of all reports over a few unusual number of accommodations, which it is expected will soon prevail generally over nor-

Retail Tone Healthy. Retail, wholesale and jobbing mercantile interests do not yet appear to have caught the rebound of better times and conditions, although a healthy tone prevails

and merchants are sangpine. Except for discouraging prices of a few farm products, such as potatoes, the agricultural situation is reported generally as quite

Trend of all these reports summed up, show unmistakable improvement in the chief industries, employment and business generally. Real estate in the larger centers continues quite ac tive and the housing demand continues to run from normal to large, 34 counties report out of the whole. It will be spring, many of our reporters indicate, before the promised improved conditions, already manifested, get under full speed. But conservatism will rule and this is taken as an augury that prosperity will be more permanent and continue for a longer period of years, throughout Michigan.

INSECTS LIKE HEAT. London.-If you suffe from the heat, consider the plight of the resert bug. Insects in the deserts of Palestine are active and cheerful whe nthe midsummer sun raises the temperature of the sand to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, according to recent researches of the Royal Society.

IMMUNE FROM SMUT Tests with the Markton oat, own at Moro, Ore., and Pullman, Wash., show it to be the first variety of common oat with high yielding ability and fairly satisfactory kernel characters, that is completely immune from covered smut. It may become valuable for hybri-

The Rocky Mountain blue bird is blue all over, perhaps because things are so high there.



## SOCIAL

Baptist Chrurch Sale. Members of the Ladies' Aid of he First Baptist Church will hold their annual sale of fancy work and supper Wednesday, December 10th, at the church parlors, Third Avenue South and Fourteenth Street,

The sale will begin at 3:00 o'clock and the supper will be serve dfrom 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. In the fancy work booth will be found numerous articles, all hand made and suitable for holiday gifts. The assortment this year is unusually large as the ladies and girls have been working for many months making these

Everyone is cordially invited to era of prosperity ushered in since attend the sale and to partake of

Sale And Card Party. The members of St. Charles' Church at Rapid River have completed plans for a card party elved at these offices from al- and sale of fancy work, to be Tuesday, December 2, when a for sale. These articles are all suitable for Christmas gifts.

A card party will be given in connection, with prizes for the served. The public is heartily

# HOLIDAY FIRES

Careful Inspection Will Be Maintained by City Departments.

Careful inspection, throughou the holiday season, of merchandise displays, particularly those lighted with electricity, will be maintained by the Escanaba municipal inspection bureau and the chief of the fire department.

In the meantime, householders will be urged to take every possible precaution in installing Christmas trees and other decorations, so that the approaching holiday may be a "fireless Christmas."

Fires of electrical origin have been on the decrease for the past three or four years, in spite of the significant in view of the ever-

counties showing a scarcity of are endeavoring to do their part in work has been given in its entirety money for present demands. This proving the fact that electricity is on the Lyceum platform and is sure latter condition, it is thought by bankers, will soon be rectified. may be generated, distributed and Loans being made are reported as utilized for light, heat or power normal, with a tendency toward purposes, which means that fires of hymns is sung, interpreted with mal, as business gets in full forts along this line should be made because of the crowded condition of shops and stores, and the consequent danger of panics.

> If your ailment is stomach alcer, indigestion, constipation, high blood pressure, overweight or underweight cat WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT. Call Mrs. A. H. McDonald, authorized distributer, phone 831-J. Orders delivered promptly, 2761-335-1t.

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1922 model. Good condition. Many extras. \$335.

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SHE'S MRS. CHAPLIN NOW



This is the latest and best picture of Mrs. Charlie Chaplin. Moviegoers perhaps know her better as Lita Grey. She's Charlie's leading woman, you know. The comedian married her at 5 in the morning in the little town of Empalme, near Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, in Mexico.

Cathedral Singers Will **Give Concert of Great** Variety

A noteworthy feature of the program of the Cathedral Choir, a eight other artists of first rank, mounting fire loss due to other haz. Lyceum course, appearing here in successes as soloists or as memmaintained in most cities, towns 3, will be the rendition of a short Money remains abundant and and villages having electrical in- modern oratorio by such a compos-The city electrical inspectors This is the first time that such a

In addition to the oratorio, group of beautiful old religious electrical origin can be made prac- dignity and feeling. The imprestically unknown, and the holiday siveness of the music is enhanced season is one in which special ef- by the choir vestments worn by the singers and by the special lighting and scenic effects used.

Balancing the program, the company is heard in a number of secu-than anything

lar solos, duets, quartets and choruses. A grand finale of an operation nature brings this splendid program to a close.

The Cathedral Choir is under the personal direction of Ellsworth Gilbert, notable as a master of Use ingenuity Rectory. Wednesday The Annual Christmas Raand versatility, demonstrated in scores of successful organizations, direct the company, but he will sing in it as well.

Associated with Mr. Gilbert are forthcoming attraction on the local all of whom have scored individual

SALMON PLENTIFUL

carners will have a bumper crop of canned salmon this year. Already 1.350,000 cases have been packed, and a low estimate puts the aggregate returns from the canneries this year at 1,500,000 cases. Large shipments of the new nack continue to move out on every steamer for England.

Twenty-two American colleges make girl students swim. It is more helpful toward marrying

High Mass at 10:30. Baptisms at 1:00. Catechism at 2:00.

Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin, Asst. Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 s. m.

ST. ANNE'S.
Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.

325 So. 13th St.
Sunday School-10 a. m.
Sunday Service-11 a. m. Subject:
Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alias
tesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced."

SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School (Chapel) - 9:00. Sunday School (Church)-9:30.
Morning Worship (Swedish)-10:30.

Tuesday evening the Sunday School eachers meet at the church parlors. Thursday evening the Ladies' Chorus

Friday evening the Luther League meets Saturday evening, the Sick Aid Society will hold its regular meeting.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St.
Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.
First Sunday in Advent.
Holy Communion - 8:00 a. m.
Church School - 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon - 10:30. Stephen's.

Announcements for the week Sunday, 3:00 p. m. The members of the Church School will meet in the church to hearse for the Christmas Pagennt. Monday The members of St. Stephen's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R.

Company.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m. The Junior Confirmation Class, at the Rectory.

Sunday School 9:30. Morning Service—10:45. Evening Service (English) 7:30. Bible Study and Prayer-Wednesday, :45. The Ladies' Aid Society will have their

monthly social Thursday, Dec. 4. Mrs. O. R. Palm and Mrs. M. Sanders will be the

O. R. Palm, Pastor SWEDIS HMISSION.

Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School -10:00 a. m.

the church will meet in the parsonage, So. 14th street, for a social gathering. A cordial invitation is extended to all

BAPTIST.

# CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICE'S.

Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St.

Low Mass at 8:00.

Children's Mass at 9:15. Benediction at 3:00. Daily Mass at 7:30. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Baptisms at 1:30 p. m. Vespera and Benediction at 2:30 p. m. Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30. Daily Mass at 8:00. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, Asst. Pastor.

Children's Mass at 19:10 a. m.
High Mass at 19:30 a. m.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 2:30.
Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30.
Daily Mass at 7:15 and 8:00.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissler, Asst.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room at church edifice open
very Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Study (English) -7:30 p. m. Monday evening the Board of Truste

Mid-week Services at Chapel Thursday

A hearty welcome always awaits you at

Smith, for an all-day sewing.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Vestry, at the

zaar, conducted by St. Stephen's Guild, in the display room of the Wolverine Motor have free rein in the Cathedral Thursday, 7:00 p. m. The Junior Boys' Choir. Not only will Mr. Gilbert Club, at the home of Chester and Ned

> SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. So.

Preaching Service—11:00. Evening Service (English)—7:30. Wednesday evening at 7:45—Prayer

Meeting.
Thursday evening, the young people

Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor, 9:45—Sunday School. 11:00—Morning Service. Subject: "The

# Greatest of all Herbs." 6:30 - Young People's Service. 7:30 - Evening Service. Subject: "The Good Soil." 7:30, Thursday evening-Prayer Meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday School—9:30, Morning Service—10:30, Christian Endeavor—6:30, Evening Service-7:30. The church is glad to announce that the

attendance at both morning and evening services is steadily gaining. The subject of the morning sermon is, "Rust and the kingdom of God." Good music and a warm welcome await all who attend. In the evening there will be a stereopticon lecture on "Old Churches at New Tasks." The slides will be used by the pastor to vivify the picture of the vital problem, which he has to present. This service should be one of unusual interest. Miss Dolly Nelson will lead the Christian En-

FIRST METHODIST. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Paster. Morning.

Sunday School at 9:30 Preaching Service at 10:30. Sermon: "A God of Variety." Evening.

Epworth League Devotional Service-

Preaching Service at 7:30. Sermon: S. S." This is the second lecture in the series, "What's Wrong With the Church?" There will be an old fashion sing service Come and help us sing. The choir will render special music Proyer Meeting on Thursday evening at

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. So. Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Service 3:00 p. m. Thursday evening Bible Study and Prayer at 7:45.

Dec. 7 Services will be held at the

sual time morning and evening.
A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. John Hugo, Pastor. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. Sc Sunday School at 9:00. Morning Services at 10:30. Evening Services (Norwegian)

Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening The Choir. Thursday evening The Priscilla ircle has its annual Fancy Work Sale in the church parlors.

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.

1511 First Ave. So. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday night-7:30. Subject: World's Two Greatest Evils." Saturday morning Bible Class-10:15. A'l are cordially invited. Evan. A. L. Beazley, Speaker.

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Members of the post last night entertained at an elaborate banquet, which was followed by a speaking program and later by dancing at the Nahma clubhouse. The outstanding features of the after-dinner program were ad dresses by Mrs. Mcholas Pavlow and Theodore Kessler, of Esca naba. In addition to the addresse: most enjoyable vocal numbers were given by Atty. W. J. Miller, of Rapid River, and Earl Consineau, of Nahma, Groleau's orchestra furnished a delightful musical program during the serving of the ban quet and later for the dancing

party. In her address, Mrs. Paylow described the accomplishments of the American Legion Auxiliary, in which organization she has been an active worker since its inception. Her address not only carried a mass of most interesting facts. but was presented by her in a manned that won a tremendous ovation when she had concluded.

Theodore Kessler, assistant manager of the dity of Escanaba, most interestingly described the aims and the principles of the "Forty and Eight," telling of the sterling support given by that organization to every Legion endeavor. Mr. without a filament, is said to be Kessler's address proved one of operated instead by rodium or the high lights of a most interesting program. John P. Norton, of This supplies the electrons or Escanaba, served as toastmaster of the evening.

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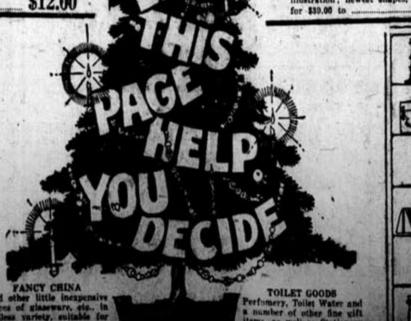
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# **Wes** dodges

W Vice President Does Not Desire to Sit at Family Table.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Nov. 29 .- Charles Dowes, vice-president-elect, has the national capitol by his denot to attend cabinet meet-

Mr. Dawes didn't wait for the don to come to that conclun but told Mr. Coolidge of his eference last summer when the peninees conferred at Plyouth. The presumption here is t Mr. Dawes mentioned the Mrs Coolidge make a special at of it in his campaign addresas did Mr. Harding four years The latter used it as an arent against one-man governnt and as an illustration of at he intended to do in the rement of executive affairs. "Unofficial Observer."

Ir. Coolidge himself attended y cabinet meetings as vice dent and while he rarely took t in the discussions feeling or less like an "unofficial erver" nevertheless the fact the did not press Mr. Dawes ange his viewpoint is taken mean that on reflection he is president at cabinet tings is altogether advantage-

iere is no provision of law of constitution which makes the ince of a vice president at net meetings necessary, in the president could call any from private life into the es for consultation or ad-. But the position of the vice ident is not only as a prosmember of the executive of the government but an member of the legislative

lidge Absent Frequently. believers in the exact sepaof the executive and legisparts of the government not looked upon the attenof the vice president at t meetings as in line with tution. The vice president nly presides over the debates of that body but he is perto cast a vote in case of a It might easily happen that would come up for a vote er discussed at the cabinet senate and that the decid-

ssor with the details administration. Mr. Cooowever, as vice president. nable to attend all the meet the president himself was to attend, thus necessitatequent absences from the table with the knowledge sent, of course, of

dag the last campa in an efmade by the opponents ent Coolidge to fasten amount of responsibilit scandal, it being argued

and that he should not ermitted any action to be without protest especially he had listened to the de the subject in the senate ire some inferences being already in published re hat Mr. Dawes is reluctant himself in a similar posierein he might be attack apparently acquiesing in s of the Coolidge admithe cabinet table would there. It is being that Mr. Dawes has his he 1928 nomination and o be free from involvement controversies into which

idge administration may ed in the next four years

Dawes Is Explosive.

reason was, of course ed to President Coolidge bably realizes that mere e at a cabinet meeting always mean familiarity policies of an administra that there is a possible between the duties of officer of the senate and the cabinet. There is rtain amount of embar in attending a cabinet If one is of the tempera Charles G. Dawess . Mr. is a quiet man and by Mr. Dawes is of He couldn't a discussion such as must every now and then in et about subjects with is especially familiar straining at the leash to thing . Mr. Dawes has interests too and so has which would not have d if he were merely of the cabinet. All in all taken for granted that Coolidge will not urge to come to the cabinet

NEW PREMIER



Ziwar Pasha, president of the senate of Egypt, succeeds Zagloul Pasha as premier, following the latter's resignation because of Great Britain's ultimatum concerning the death of Sirdar Stack.

## FRATERNAL

Royal Neighbors' Meeting. Neighbors of America will hold in this city. their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. of candidates, election of officers yesterday. and a pot luck lunch will be served. A very pleasant surprise awaits all members attending this meeting. A large attend-l ance is desired.

PLANT BLACK WALNUT.

and beauty of its timber and its 834-J. resistance to decay, the food deas of the fathers of the value and popularity of its nuts. the black walnut is a tree worthy of extensive planting in waste Boyle home on South 14th street. senate and interprets the places according to the Department of Agriculture. The black

> MINERALS FOR HOGS, tions, since grains under climatic conditions in different parts of Oregon are deficient in minerals, particularly lime. Hogs that do

> > FAT REDUCTION

not receive enough minerals generally become lame.

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## CITY BRIEFS

Mrs Anton Engherg of Kipling, and formerly of Escanaba, underwent an operation in Milwaukee last week.

The Misses Anne and Mary Tierney of Menominee are spending the week in this city with

Photos express sentiment. Include them in your gift list during the holidays. No better time than

Miss Tessie Noonan is spending the week end at Madison, Wis., with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by Miss Marion Noonan, who is visiting at Adams and Milwaukee, Wis. They night, and following the meeting will return to this city Monday

Miss Rose Marie Sanders, who school auditorium. caches school at Menominee, spent Thanksgiving day with her parents in this city.

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Miss Edith Lefave of Milwausee spent Thanksgiving Day with schools. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lefave, S. 15th St.

Nelson, Third Ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plucker of rural students, Flint returned to their home after a visit with friends in the city and at Gladstone

health. Call Mrs. Geo. P. Rogers, distributor, 523 Second Ave. South. 2:30 Friday afternoon. The public Phone 396-W. 9640-330-6t

Miss Vivian Trombley of De-

There will be initiation of a class was a business caller in the city teachers' institute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanson and daughter Irene left yesterday for Waupaca, Wis., where they will

make their home. Order today. Eat Because of the high quality Call A. H. McDonald, Phone

ing the week-end at the Frank of Columbus.

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Harold Beatson who is employed walnut also has an ornamental as a teacher at the Rock school is nel well wrung out of water and spending the week-end in this city. wipe the cloth until it is as dry

A daughter was born to Mr. and Hogs should be given some Mrs. W. O. Nelson, 1704 First avehue south Friday more

Place a cup of vinegar on the stove and let it boil while you siways to keep it from warping. are cooking onions and there wil be no objectionable odor.

had. That's

# **ILLITERACY TO**

Officials and Educators Will Meet in Marquette This Week.

Marquette, Nov. 29.-The Upper Peninsula illiteracy conference for school superintendents, county commissioners, supervisory officers and teachers, will be held in the Northern State Normal school here December 3 and 4.

The first session will be held from 7 until 8 o'clock Thursday complimentary tickets will be given hose present to attend the Cathedral choir concert in the Normal

Music Director on Program.

A conference session will be held at 9:30 Friday morning and at 1:30 in the afternoon county commissioners and others interested will meet with John W. Beattie, state music director, who will give a demonstration showing what he hopes to accomplish with music in public

Mr. Beattle's demonstration will show the benefits which phonograph music holds for rural school Waldemar Flink is ill at the students, and, co-operating with home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. the state director, Simon R. Anderson, Marquette county school commissioner, will present a group of

Dr. Preston Bradley.

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church of Chicago and one of the foremost speakers in Whole Grain Wheat for your this section of the country, will address the meetings to be held at is invited to attend this session.

Dr. Bradley is well known in the troit returned to her home after upper peninsula, having given ad-The Cloverland Camp, Royal a visit of two weeks with friends dresses here at various times. On two occasions he delivered addresses here to graduating classes T. F. Shannon of Milwaukee of Marquette high school and to a

The final session of the conference will be held Friday night.

WOMAN HOG RAISER. An Ohio woman has raised

itter of pigs to a ton of pork in 180 days and so has qualified for merbership in the Ohio Ton-Litter Club, an honorary organization of hog producers sponsored by the Ohio State University, The John Caufield of Chicago is spend- woman is Miss H. Anna Quinby

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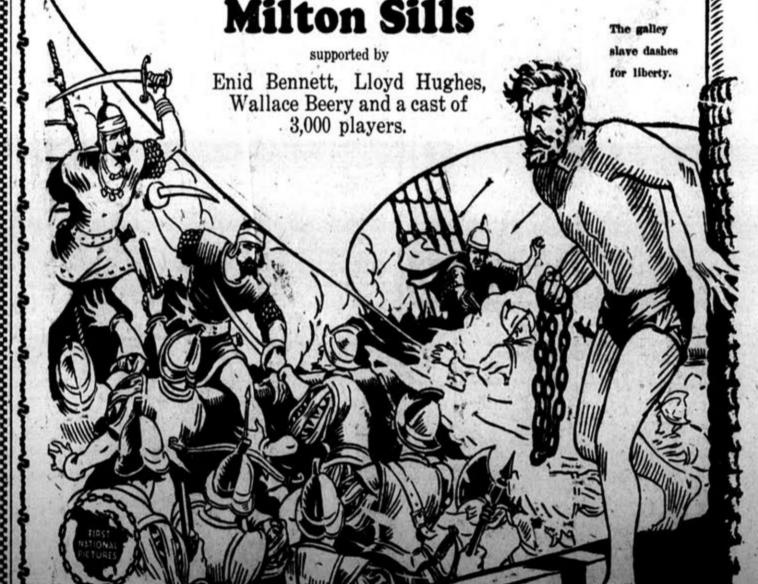
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Photoplay FORGOTTEN





Danville, Ky., Nov. 29.—Center College defeated Georgia University, 14 to 7, here today and won the southern football championship in a thrilling game. The Colonels cored two touchdowns in rapid

the visitors their touchdown. the game with a 49-yard run to condition and if it wasn't a record. Center's six-yard line. With the it was sufficiently unusual to atstands on edge, the Colonels held tract widespread attention. eargia to a five-yard gain and ok the ball on their own one-yard ones, either. Football, as it is playball out of danger with a 38-yard cookie-eating contest, as Escanarun. After an exchange of punto ba's opponents can testify. Time Centre marched steadily down the field, made a 27-yard pass, Coving- teams were stretched on the grass ton to Lemon, and the quarter end- while coaches and doctors worked ed with Georgia defending its one-

Covington went over for Centre's ouchdown as the second period move and growling about the delay. began. Lemon kicked goal. Rabenstein went over for the second touchdown after Gordy and Covington carried the ball to the ten-yard line. Lemon again kicked goal.

Kilpatrick and Nelson instituted Georgia's successful offensive with plunges which put the Bull Dogs yard pass, Kilpatrick to Nelson, and an eight-yard end run by Nelson were mainly responsible for the visitor's score. Hollis kicked goal. The half ended with Centre holding the ball on Georgia's 42twice and Kilpatrick recovered.

# Amateur Hockey Is Barred Pending an

(By The Associated Press.)

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 29.-Prohi es between Canadian and American teams after December 1 until a sat- life blood for the glory of their rule is reached in the United see them, wrapped in a blanket, States, is the result of the telegra- sitting on the sidelines enjoying the phic vote taken on the question, ac- game and probably secretly glad day by Dr. S. B. Handcock, vice place on my squad for a player of president of the Canadian Amateur that temperment. If he's hurt bad-Hockey Association.

# Wet Weather Slows

(By The Associated Press.) Havana, Nov. 29 .- The winter racing season in Hayana opened spirit. The rules enforce themat Oriental Park today with six selves. etents, in which the horses ploughed their way through a track fetlock deep in mud.

The inaugural handicap postponed until tomorrow. the last 70 yards, passing Almon- room on my squads for that sort er in a rousing finish.

Daughter Dear paid \$7.30 to tural ability he may have. win, but the best money of the "You don't have to tell a wise day was paid by Silk Sox in the athlete—one who has the interests fourth race, which returned of his team and himself at heart-\$22.70 for a \$2 pari-mutuel tick- not to smoke eigaretes. If he's et Sagamore paid \$19.70 to win wise he won't, anyhow. You don't in the first race.

# Cleveland To Meet St. Paul on Friday o

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Nov. 29.-The Cleve-Friday night. Heretofore Canadian teams have

en brought here for exhibitions revious to the league opening. made in the locals' lineup. Cleveland's schedule this year is

the heaviest ever attempted, calling for forty games.

# Georgetown Drops Game To Fordham

(By Tne Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 29.-Remarkable open field running by Earl Gra-coach. He seems to know, instincham, Fordham quarterback, which resulted in a touchdown in the by the same player in the final latter part of the season, this year, quarter, gave the New York University its first victory over Georgelown in six years at the Polo Grounds today, 9 to 6.

## **Bowling Tourney** in Detroit Begun by Out-of-Towners

Detroit, Nov. 29.—Out of town howlers, comprising two full room records. Athletes are doing squads, opened the Central States Bowling Tournament here tonight. The first squad included five teams from Flint, Mich., three from Cin-Mich., and one from Akron, O.

The high score of the first squad was made by Petrous' Olympics of Akron, with a total of 2921. The C. G. A. C., of Cincinnati, was sec-

included Cadillac, Lansing, 2,775; Garfield Drugs, Cincinnati. 2.764; Murphy Flowers, Cinchnati, 2 801;

The second squad rolling tunight luded eight teams from To'edo. and one from Kalamazoo. The ment will run continuously howlers will take part.

three weeks and more than Woolen .......... 132 150 H. Close Insurance, of Tole the second squad and made sec place with 2,894. The s included F. G. Por Babcock Dairy. 2 hts of Columbus, 2.652: hts Billiards. 2,485; John Hats. 2,457; Woodville List eta. 2,337, all of Tologo, as

# GEORGIA LOSES Thompson's Hilltoppers TO CENTER 14-7 Established Record For Keeping Physically Fit

Did the Escanaba high school football team establish a world's record by playing two full seasons accession in the second period and seventeen games—without taking Georgia retaliated with plunges, a "time out" for an injury to a playpass and an end run which gave er? Certainly no football team in this part of the country ever ex-Nelson put the first color into hibited such wenderful physical

The schedules were not light after time when players of other on one of their mates, Coach Thompson's warriors were standing in a "sunflower." plaining the next No Secret Formula.

That wonderful condition won football games. Escanaba scored most of its points in the second half, and its best scoring period was the fourth. Opponents were frazzled and worn. They were showing the effects of their strenu within 33 yards of the goal. A 17- ous efforts. The Escanaba lads were fresh, vigorous and as full of fight and zip as they were at the start of the battle and they proceeded, then to take advantage of their superior fitness. It made it possible for Escanaba to complete two seasons, undefeated.

Thompson has no secret formula "It's a matter of a few ru'es, strictly adhered to, and the right sort of spirit on the part of his men.

"The team's spirit is the thing," Agreement on Rule he declares. "My boys have had bumps-hard ones-but they wouldn't quit. I've seen players carried feet first off football fields bition of all amateur hockey match- and I've heard them cheered as heroes who were pouring out their isfactory settlement of the resident school. Five minutes later you'd cording to a telegram received to they were out of it. I haven't any ly enough to be toted off, you can gamble he belongs in a hospital Injury in a football game, ninety hine times out of a hundred, is due to lack of condition, and a man who Up Track Opening isn't in condition has no business on a football field.

"It isn't hard to enforce training rules if the players have the proper

Only Egotists Break Rules. "The only athlete who breakes was thinks he's too good—that he is so enough to play football." In far superfor to the other fellows the fifth event, Daughter Dear, he doesn't need to follow the same room on my squads for that sort of chap, no matter how much na-

have to tell him to get to bed early. He'll do that without being told. That's the way it is with all the

other rules, "I'd rather have a bunch of ord! nary footballers, playing the game off the field as well as on, conscientiously trying to give the best land Hockey Club opens its cam- they've got, than a gang of stars paign here this year with St. Paul who think rules were made for the other fellow.

"If our record is unusual this year, give the fellows the credit. They've shown wonderful spirit. Few, if any, changes have been They've been real football men every minute. They took some hard bumps, but they grinned and came back for more. And the won all of their games because nobody could hit 'em hard enough to

"make 'em quit.' The Thompson Spirit, Thompson, however, very modestly refrained from mentioning one of the outstanding qualities which tively, when his men are in shape There is no "over training." The lightness of the practice schedule. Other teams were pursuing ghost balls by arc light while Thompson's men were going through brief, easy

gles of the game in class rooms, Additional evidence of the "Thompson spirit" with which athletes at the high school have been innoculated is found in the class

better work, on the average, than

# Machine Shop Beats General Office Quint

The Machine Shop pin spillers took two cut of three games from the General Office five at the Ar-cade Friday night. The Machinists won the first, 806 to 721, dropped the second, 789 to 812, and cap Hardy Baking Company. Plint tured the third by the narrow mar-2,819; Halligan, Flint, 2,589; Indus gin of six pins, 788 to 782. W. Han-Mutual Association, Flint, sen was the high man, scoring a 209 in the final game.

The scores follow: Machine Shop-2383. Behrens ..... 206 179 178 Nelson ..... 136 136 LaBonte ...... 151 153 156

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McCurry	160	181	146	12
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Totals	721	818	182	3



## COACH THOMPSON.

the average work of the school as a whole and "A's" for athletes were scholastic honor roll. No Escanaba high school man was barred from participation in any game because he was "conditioned" in his studies. in spite of the fact that athletes here are required to carry four subjects successfully, whereas the rule, generally in force elsewhere in the peninsula, is three subjects. Brains Will Tell.

Thompson has a slogan which explains that angle of his success. Players have heard it frequently. The public may ponder over it. Here it is:

"A man who hasn't brains enough to maintain the prescribed standtraining is the swell-head who ard in his classes hasn't brains

# SNOWED UNDER BY IRISH CREW

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Crow forming the business end her to score.

wiggled through for his second | 18-yard mark. touchdown. This ended the scor-

against four for Tech. The South Bend boys completed 15 out of 18 forward passes.

The lineup and summary: Crowe \_\_\_\_ LE \_\_\_ Goodwin McMullen \_\_\_ LT \_\_\_\_ Kritsoff Glueckert \_\_\_\_ LG \_\_\_ Anderson Maxwell \_\_\_ C \_\_\_ Manby Hanousek \_\_ RG \_\_\_ Cass McMannon \_\_ RT \_\_\_\_ Yoder Eaton \_\_\_\_ RE \_\_\_ Hable Edwards \_\_\_\_ QB \_\_\_\_ Bastian O'Boyle \_\_\_ LH \_ Newman (c) Connell \_\_\_ RH \_ Wertenberger Livergood \_\_\_ FB \_\_\_\_ Beede

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns: D. Miller (sub for Connell); Carney, (sub for limbering up routines, listening to Livergood); Livergood, 2; Score by periods: lectures and discussing various and Crowley, (sub for O'Beyle); Army ........... 0 3 6 3—12 down, Crowley 4.

Carnegie scoring: Touchdowns - Bristoff; Beede Point from try after touchdown, Newman Score by periods:

Notre Dame \_\_ 0 13 14 13-40 Carnegie Tech \_ 6 7 0 6 19 Time of periods: 15 minutes. Officials:

Referee—Very (Penn State). Ump!re—Eckersall (Chicago) Head Linesman-Nick Karnes. Field Judge-Moffit (Prince- Lentz.

WINDOW BREAKS BRICK, London.-members of "Left" Hammel's notorious gang of jewel thieves drove up before the Peterson jewelry store and hurled a brick at the show window. The window withstood the shock and the brick fell shattered to the sidewalk. When they made ready to hurl a second missile, a Hubbard Will Go squad of police surrounded them with drawn guns.

COW DECORATED. Cheltenham, Eng .- A cow beg driven through the streets of

# Millet A. C. Cops Four Mile Run at Belle Isle Park

(By Toe Associated Press.) tic Club's veteran distance runners with a total of 50 points won the team trophy in the annual four-mile race of the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association at Belle Isle Park this afternoon.

Charles Foster, the Detroit Olympic team, won the four-mile walk in the record breaking time of 31 minutes and 43 seconds. Aleksander Plutynski, formerly of the University of Michigan, came in second.

The Michigan Aggles' freshman squad placed second in the fourmile chase with 88 points, leading the Michigan State Normal harriers by six points; fourth place went to the Michigan Aggies reserves who gained 116 points. Millet placed third, eighth, tenth,

thirteenth and sixteenth positions. Donald Lange, of Detroit City College, took individual honors in the run, finishing ahead of J. Smith of Ypsilanti, and Chauncey White, Indian runner of the Millet A. C., who won the Olympic tryout at Ann Arbor. Lange's time was 28 minutes and 47 seconds. A field of 33 runners competed, representing several state and city colleges, and athletic clubs.

## ARMY CAPTAIN KICKS WAY TO HALL OF FAME

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ered a blocked kick in Navy territory, after which Gillmore led a 20-yard charge to striking distance of the Middy uprights. Two inter- years. cepted passes, one by Hewitt and the other by Gillmore, furnished the opportunity for the second and third goals by the Cadet leader.

Four times the Army had the ball inside Navy's 20-yard line and a touchdown seemed imminent but on three occasions the Navy's heavy line which far outweighed its much in evidence in the school's rivar's held for downs or forced an attempt at field goal. The fourth and brightest opportunity for a Cadet touchdown was lost.

A touchdown was lost when Hewitt fumbled after reaching the seven-yard mark and Quarterback Hamilton recovered for the Navy. This chance came in the third quarter after Ellinger had picked a Navy pass out of the air, dashed to the Sailors' 18-yard line.

The first of the Navy's few chances to score came in the opening quarter when a poor punt by Wood gave the Midshipmen the ball on Army's 20-yard line. Shapley led an onslaught that advanced the ball ten yards but here the Army held and took the ball on downs when Navy's aeriel attempts proved fruitless,

Aerial Play Fails. Throughout the game the Navy relled on its forward passing attack to make headway but it seemed largely haphazard and except for sporadic gains, found an impenetratable Cadet defense. The second and third quarters saw the Sailors driven back continually of a battering ram which placed into their own territory and in the the ball in position for Stuhldre-final quarter, when their final aerial drive was turned loose, West tures, The final minutes of play Point was equal to the task of turnfound the Notre Dame second ing it back. A brilliant tackle by team back on the field. Carne- Davidson, who threw Shapley for gie found the going a bit easier, a nine-yard loss, helped break up and after recovering a fumble, the Sailor advance after it had Beede executed a puzzling triple reached the 15-yard line in the last trading light; market dull on pass. Before the Notre Dame quarter, while a litle later the northern, weak on western stock. linesmen knew what had happen- Army intercepted a pass that receipts 98 cars; total United ed, the Carnegie fullback had blasted another Navy march at the

All told, the Midshipmen hurled 22 forward passes, completing only higher; Wisconsin sacked round Notre Dame registered 30 first five while seven were intercepted during the struggle. Further analysis of the game showed that the Army outrushed her opponents by a two to one margin registering eight first downs for a total of 205 yards, while the Navy Notre Dame Po. Carnegie Tech made five first downs for a total

ľ	advance of 100 yards.
	The lineup and summary:
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ţ	Davidson LE Taylor (C Saunders LT Wickhors
r	Ellinger LGLent
,	Garbisch (C)COsborn
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	Farwick RGChillingword Griffith RTStot
٢	Fraser RE Caldwell
,	Harding QB Hamilton
1	Wilson LHBFlipph
)	Wilson LHBFlipph Gillmore RHBWilling
r	Wood FBShaple
	Score by periods:

Stuhldreher, (sub for Edwards); Navy ...... 0 0 0 0-0 Points from try after touch Army scoring-Field goals: Gar-

bisch (4) (dropkicks). Army substitutions-Yeomans for Harding, Baxter for Davidson, Hewitt for Wilson, Born for Fraser, Scheiffler for Gillmore, Schmidt Yeomans, Gilbreath for Baxter.

Navy substitutions - Eddy Chillingworth, Barnet for Caldwell, Hirst for Wellings, Albertson for Hamilton, Truslow for Wickhorst, Zuber for Osburn, Howell for Officials:

Referee-W. K. Okeson (Lehigh). Umpire-W. R. Crowley (Box Head Linesman-E. J. O'Brief (Tufts). Field Judge-W. E. Von Kars berg (Harvard). Time of Periods-15 minutes

After New Record (By The Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, Nov. 29-Depart Hubbard, great negro athlet of heltenham suddenly chased its the University of Michigan, vis-river and then attacked two iting his wife and baby here iver and then attacked two iting its wife and the cow, with days, said today he will make an he two bicycles on its horns, effort to break the world's recashed down the road and charged in broad jump next year. It is a biliboard. The machines the broad and he started training

# MARKET NEWS

# Detroit, Nov. 29.—Millet Athle RAILROADS ARE

STOCK AVERAGES.				
	Twenty			
Date Industrials	Railroads			
Saturday 111.40	98.67			
Friday 111.14	97.97			
Week ago - 108.21	97.91			
High 1924_ 111.40	98.74			
Low 1924 _ 90.27	81.00			
Total stock sales	1.096,100			
shares.	- Transfer			

New York, Nov. 29 .- Aggressive bullish operations continued with unabated vigor in today's two-hour session of the stock market, carrying the price average of industrial issues to the highest point in several years and that of representative rails to within a narrow margin of the recent high record. Trading con- Davis tinued at a vigorous pace, total sales exceeding 1,000,000 shares. Famous-Players Lasky

With the weekly mercantile reviews, testifying to a material improvement in general trade, buying orders were spread over a wide list of industrial shares in the steel, motor, chemical, copper and merchandising groups. More than 50 new high records were established, the list including many leading railroad and public utility issues.

Atchison led a resumption of the upward movement in the rail Maxwell Motors "A" stocks, mounting 3 points to 115%, the highest price in 13

Bethlehem Steel replaced United States Steel common as the leader of this group when the premier industrial issue was forced to absorb an enormous volume of realizing sales. Bethlehem at one time sold as high as 50. scoring a net gain of 11/2 points. with Crucible and Sloss Sheffield keeping pace with the rise.

Expectation that a general increase in business prosperitywould stimulate purchases of motor cars led to renewed activity in this group. Studebaker and General Motors

led a variety of the automobile shares to new high grounds. Other stocks which showed conspicuous gains were American Waterworks, American Banknote, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, General Baking, Continental Can, Otis Elevator and Endicott Johnson, net gains in these issues ranging from 1 to 5 points. Trading in the foreign ex-

changes was extremely dull. CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Trading was quiet and somewhat irregu- BOSTON COPPER LIST. lar in the butter market today, with the market barely holding steady at the close. Receipts. however, were liberal, but the early demand cleaned up the top scores. Butter below 90 score was hard to move and in many cases dealers were willing to offer concessions. The centralized car market was quiet, with the few sales reported at lower fu-

Fresh 92 score 50.

Centralized 90 score 45 CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Potatoes, States shipments 588; mostly fair to ordinary quality: Minnesota sacked round whites 70 a 80; few whites 75 a 80; few fancy 90 a 95; Idaho sacked russets 1.75 a 2.00; mostly 1.85 a 1.90.

# MASTER FIVE CLEANS UP ON DERWINS COLTS

Fine Form Shown At Arcade Last Night

Displaying some of the best form shown at the local alleys, this season, the Buick Master Five cleaned up on Derwin's Colts in three straight games last night 2,832 to 2,615.

Ten scores that equalled or passed the 200 hundred mark were hung up in the series. These were registered by W. Schuldes with a 215; Klinger with a 209; J. Johnson with a 204; E. Moersch with a 225; Earl Taylor with three, a 201, a 234, and a for Saunders, Seeman for Farwick, 202; Ironside with two, a 200 Trappell for Scheiffler, Johnson (or and a 201; and E. Mazor with a

Taylor was the high man, hit ting the pins for an average of 2f2 for the three games. The individual and team recerds follow:

Buick Master Five. Schuldes --- 171 169 215-555 Klinger --- 209 194 160-563 Johnson \_\_\_ 170 204 170-544 Moersch --- 225 161 149-535 Taylor \_\_\_\_ 201 234 202-637 Totals \_\_\_ 976 962 894 2832 Derwin's Colts,

Ironside \_\_\_ 200 201 173-574 Mazor \_\_\_\_ 203 173 180-553 Kobiska \_\_\_ 165 128 162—455 Vandeweghe\_ 188 158 170—516 Derwin \_\_\_ 151 187 156—494 Totals \_\_\_ 907 847 861 2615

EQIUPMENT OBSOLETE. The American Radio Association, national society of listenersin, has forwarded a letter to Postmaster General Harry S. New, requesting that the postoffice department get rid of the ob-solete spark transmitting equip-ment on the U. S. mail boat "President."

# NEW YORK STOCKS.

Bethlehem Steel ....... California Petroleum

Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motors

Coast Line Locmotive

Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

Asphalt Electric

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Pennsylvania

eaboard Air Line

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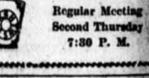
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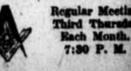
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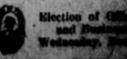
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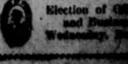


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Imported French Kid Gloves-Two-clasp-plain or fandy embroidered back—In all colors—extra qual-ity. A regular \$2.50 value at \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.98 Dry Goods Department.

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Fine looking well made felt Slippers with cushion sole—tops of two tone material, ribbon trimmed—Extra special \_\_\_\_\_

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Assorted lot of fancy knit silk ties-multicolor cross bars as well as plain heather mix, extra special values—Sale at \_\_\_\_\_\_Boys' Department.

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are the attractions that will bring Gift Goods and Winter Goods Shoppers from near and far to Escanabas Big Store

In this 8-page price list we are in majority of cases only quoting the run of prices of some of the different gift goods as well as winter merchandise lines on display and sale at the store. Glance through the different pages—it will give in particular people living a way from Escanaba a slight idea of the extent and variety of lines carried—but a visit to Escanaba and the store and its different departments will prove much more interesting.

# Extra Special

WHILE THE LOT LAST

Stationery Sale—Assorted kinds, gold and deckle 25c edge—three different colors—50c to 75c Smoking Stands-Mahogany finish, glass ash (1)

receiver-regulation heighth. Special dur- 11.00 ing this sale, at \_\_\_\_\_ Mahogany Nut Bowls-Full size, \_complete () with picks and nut cracker—Extra special \$1.00 during this sale at

Assorted Fancy China-Imported Bavarian @ 1 -Extra fine grade, beautiful pieces. Values to \$2.00 -----

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shapes—Crinkled top, gold lining. Values
\$1.00 to \$3.00. Sale at \_\_\_\_\_ NARROW PICTURE AND MIRROR PANELS \$1.00

picture frame, \$2.00 value \_\_\_\_\_ SILVER BREAD TRAYS—Longwear Shef-field silver bread trays, a regular \$2.50 ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR-Full (1) 9 cup size, colonial aluminum body—\$5.00 value at
ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS—Fully guaranteed Bobbed Hair Electric Curling Iron. Special 59C HEAVY IVORY COMBS—Coarse or coarse and

fine, extra heavy. Special \$1.00 values. 490 FANCY NEW GLASSWARE — Assorted \$1.00 pieces of colored glassware, one table full. Values to \$2.00 NEW INCENSE BURNERS—New style, regular 50c burners. Now burner and incense during 450

this sale FANCY CANDY JARS-Colored glass covered ( candy jars. Iridecent effect. A 75c value. 200 Special during this sale

BEST ELECTRIC IRONS—Sunbeam Iron
—put up in fire-proof cabinet (cabinet free) \$7.50

Iron complete for only
CHINA B. & B. PLATES—Beautiful fancy hand 25c
decorated china—Regular 50c to 75c values. Your choice during this sale at \_\_\_\_\_

Prompt and Accurate-If you want something in Gift Goods line-Our Mail Order shoppers will give your orders personal service.

All you have to do-State about amount you want to spend and about what kind of gift you want-We can do the rest. You'll be more than well pleased with what you

get—and we can save you money. IT'S ONE MORE THAN EVER POPULAR WAY OF SHOPPING.

# Extra Special

WHILE THE LOT LAST

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

All white Handkerchiefs, with initials on every eone of them, extra good quality—come put up 6 in a box, per box -----Men's Department.

# MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES

Beautiful new silk ties, in all the newer colors 75c and patterns, wonderful gift ties, all come put up in holly boxes. Each \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Department.

# MEN'S KNITTED DRESS SCARFS

Extra fine quality Radium Silk, plain and ( fancy knit, plain or fancy colors. Come with \$1.45

Men's Department.

## MEN'S IMPORTED SCOTCH GLOVES

Genuine MacGeorge hand knitted wool gloves, with leather binding at top, assorted special, pair. \$1.95

Men's Department.

## Don't Delay Now Come at Once

If you have contemplated coming to town-Don't delay longer-Gift Stocks are now at their best

SPECIAL BARGAIN INDUCEMENTS NOW Bargain 4ots that are bound to be quickly cleared out-are yours to pick

from if you shop at once-

In fact this week-will be

best of the season. Daily Trips



JAPAN WELCOMES ARGENTINIANS-Students of International affairs see great significance in the royal welcome accorded Lieutenant

round-the-world flyers, who are now in Tokyo. The hospitality reminds observers of projects for Japanese colonization of Brazil. The



EXHIBIT A! CAMERA DOESN'T LIE-Here's photographic proof of the fish stories Captain Nathan Pierce (left) and Robert Handley may be expected to tell. The three giant tarpon were caught off Florida and weigh 97, 137 and 166 pounds respectively (left to right). Three hours of argument with the "big boys" prefaced the landing of the fish.



LEO, THE LEARNED-It must have taken a pretty good meal to put Big Blazo, "the world's only educated lion," in this quiet mood. Oh well, there's nothing like a pipe and a book after supper:



MARCEAU ATTEMR is one or the 1400 emptoyes of the Cleveland Trust Company who are trained to handle guns to resist holdup men -if any. J. F. Mears, pistol expert, teaches a class every evening. Wang Hashieh, Pekin, China, is The pretty stenogs grab their guns upon the approach of a bandit, here shown adorned with raiment climb around in the lea of filing cases and office furniture, and start from her own wardrobe for the





BACK TO EARTH-Sam Kom enschooff, who calls himself the "czar of heaven," tried to attend the funeral of Peter Verigin, Douk hobor leader in Brilliant, S. C. But the police locked him up as a troublemaker. Sam says he has been to heaven three times, and has received Divine instructions to wear a crown of oranges.



Thanks to the mixture of East and late Alvee A. Adea. West in the school's enrollment there are plenty of Oriental maids to be selected. Thus Miss Wan Wang Hashleh, Pekin, China, is





women in this picture are geisha girls.

London Zeological Park, is becom-



freakish potato, shaped like a corpulent elf at his prayers, was grown on the estate of William beauty prizes has become a com-Whelan, on the Hudson near New monplace for Miss Katherine



PROMOTED - John Van A. ORIENTAL - When Wellesley MacMurray, chief of the far east-



ALWOWS WINS - Winning Spencer Smith, whose father was prominent as a former U. S. consul and her grandfather was three times mayor of Cincinnati, O. She has been a model for James Mont-



THIS IS a little fish story. This Jerrie Dean here is shown at Atsomethin'?



EXPERT ON WATCHES-Mrs. E. Fern Flint cou'd repair watches at 14, make them at 18, and now is the only woman watch buyer in the country, it is thought. Sae lives in Cincinnati and supports two



would have to watch his step around Margaret F. Fleming, champion archer at Mount Holyoke-College, South Hadley, Mass., and captain of the archery team.



Montmartre," refuses to leave her France. American theatrical ducers have beset her with inticing offers, but she shakes her b and continues dancing at Ler Parisian night cafe.

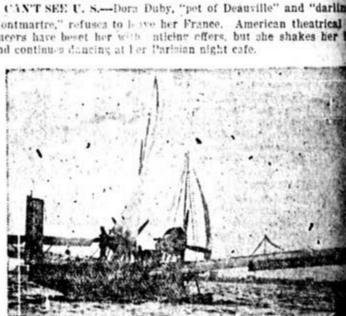
JACK FROST TAKES THE HELM-Trawlers are coming into

Boston fish pier looking like this, thanks to an early wintry

which spins ice gargoyles about the rail.



CHIC MODE-A gilded chicken claw is the latest in mi linery. Miss



HAS BOTH SAILS AND WINGS-The Robrbach flying College puts on a play with Orien. em division of the State Depart. fair lady of St. Petersburg, Fla., lantic City, N. J., wearing such a equipped with wings and two great propellers for flying and with tal atmosphere there is no need to ment, has been named assistant caught a tarpon and used the pom pom and attracting startled for cruising on the water, recently broke several speed records a worry about the 'make-up" box, secretary of state, succeeding the scales to trim a turban. Ain't that glances from women and men alike. Switzerland lake.



HONEYMOONERS PLAY ADAM AND EVE—Robert Day and his bride, of Norfolk, Va., are spending West Virginia and former assistant secretary of agriculture, here is the first week of their married life in the woods, scantily clad and without firearms or matches. Their taking the oath as secretary. He will occupy the seat of the late reward is to be furnishings for their home, clothing and a cash gift.

Heavy G. Wallace until March 4, when he goes to his state office.





AT GRAVE OF FURNACE VICTIM—The last rite a for Mrs. Addie questaley are shown little cemetery at Paris, O. Bowed in the center is the Rev. C. V. Sheataley, with little 1 at the right, Mr. Sheataley's mother, then Mrs. Sheataley's mother. The constant heataley is

# MANISTIQUE

CITY BRIEFS

Christmas time.—Brault.

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now at Brault's.

mon in this city.

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-Brault.

208-334-21,

The next regular meeting

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at the county court house is being

Services at the Swedish Luth-

Even today is not too soon to

Miss Ruby Stauffer, who is a

teachen at Sault Ste. Marie,

spent the Thanksgiving vacation

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Stauffer, Germfask.

guest, Warren Plummer, were

Manistique visitors on Friday.

A cloudy day is as good

Thanksgiving vacation with his

Mrs. H. C. Hodgson of Manis-

tique is receiving medical treat-

ment at the Powers Sanatorium.

TRAGEDY COMES

TO W. S. BANNON

in their dry cleaning establish-

ment at Negaunee. Mr. Bannon,

Naptha fumes were held

opened only a short time ago.

Five children survive including

son Roy, employed at the West

Side Drug Store at Manistique.

who left Friday for Negaunee,

immediately after receiving word

of the tragedy. Members of the

local Knights of Pythias lodge

prepared to lend assistance to the

bereaved family, and a delegation

from this city planned to leave

yesterday for Negaunee by mo-

tor. It is expected that the moth-

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tion of giant aircraft, built thru-

out of lightweight metal alloys. for long flights on globe-circling

routes. Government authorities

also plan to reinforce the mili-

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is fostering every form of sport-

PREVENT OLD AGE.

inventor of the monkey-gland op-

cration for the rejuvenation of

Berlin. - Germany plans to

for burial.

ing aviation.

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sit for those Christmas pictures.

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# GLADSTONE

19 CENTRAL AVE.

Cathedral Unoir, composne people will be heard auditorium Monday night, orth number of the local

personnel of the comncludes Ruth Walkey, so-Wilma Bonifield, soprano; ine Jirak, contralto; Dornpson, contralto; Eugene tenor; Warren Terry. Chester Bree, baritone; th Gilbert, basso and di-Thelma Marty Gilbert, ac- the local Delphian Society will

be held Tuesday evening at will present the followhome of Mrs. A. S. Putnam. rogram for the approval of anistique audience: PART I.

Hymn onal-The God of Abam Praise ...... Noble al Te Deum\_\_Dudley Buck Choir

When Night Involves Mr. Bree and Choir or Tenor Solo\_\_Selected matus from Stabat Ma-Rossini iss Walkey and Choir

\_ Gounod Mr. Terry and Choir of Long Ago -------- Special Arrangement Mr. Gilbert and Choir ne or Contralto Solo ...

er Guide Have We \_\_\_. ----- Tschesnokoff Chorus from The ----- Handel PART II. Schubert

Choir lto or Baritone Solo cteristic Negro Songs-Sleep Dusky Babe\_\_\_Clark Uncle Moon\_\_\_\_Scott Choir from Lucia

tte from Lohengrin --------- Wagner Choir or Soprano Solo\_Selected

navian Folk Songs-Serenade Suomi's Song Choir Beloved ..... Donizetti of Home Songs \_\_\_\_

---- Arr. by Gilbert

# UB WILL SING OPULAR SONGS OF S. C. FOSTER

Choir

k songs by Stephen C. Fos-Ill be sung Tuesday afterby the Manistique Women's, as a part of their "Music program at the Elks' Tem-

following program has arranged for the occasion rs. Anna Coryell Owen Minute Papersephen C. Foster—Mrs. R. Sidebotham.

olk songs by Foster, Led by Mrs. Bolitho: ) Swanee River. My Old Kentucky Home.

e) Old Black Joe. erican Musicians of Mrs. E. W. Miller. reat Musicians Now Living in

the U. S .- Mrs. H. L. Mead. ano Solo-Mrs. Anna C. Owe McDowell Estate and In spiration to Great Compos-

ers-Mrs. W. R. Gillette. tions from McDowell-Mrs. P. Baldwin. hostesses for the day will esdames, Brusie. Middle-Gero, Sr., Hupfer, Stew- er and son will be brought here

d, Heffernan.

## ung Woman Hurt in Car Collision Anna Vandewalle, who is

lizabeth Wilson, Chudacoff.

ed at the Schoolcraft y sanitarium, was slightly in an automobile collision occurred on the Hiawatha Friday night. injuries Vandewalle's confined to a cut on the

Other members arty were unhurt. It the Classified Way.

BALE-Electric range, re-

mankind, is credited with a disrator, beds, springs, felt covery for the prolonging of life s, dressers, dressing taby prevention of hardening of the and benches, also rugs. Mrs. arteries, which is a common sym-Cox. 211 Arbutus Avenue. ptom of old age. Voronoff says 209-335-3t. he has successfully treated 16 cases of hardened arteries. RNISHED HOUSE for rent

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## Fred LaLonde of Garden rived in Manistique Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives. He expected to return to his home on Monday.

T. R. Shane has just closed up his last week of work as School-You cannot give your family or craft county agent, and is making friends more acceptable gifts preparations to leave this week for the Soo, where he will take than the children's pictures at up farming from the producing

Mr. and Mrs. Shane and small A marriage license was issued son will locate on a farm of 157 FIRST DANCE last week to Harry Kelly and acres about nine miles from Sault Miss Anna Schwab, both of Man-Ste. Marie, and 11/2 miles from Dafter. The farm is modern in every respect, and is stocked with Holstein Fresian cattle.

E. G. Amos, of Marquette, county agent leader, was advised of Mr. Shane's resignation sev-Your friends can buy anything eral weeks ago, and has since you can give them except your been seeking a competent man photographs. Arrange a sitting to serve as his successor at Manistique. No announcement has been made as yet in regard to Damage done by a recent fire the filling of the vacancy.

The retiring county agent leaves behind an enviable record of accomplishments in Schooleran church today will be con- craft county. The most recent ducted by the new pastor, who of those is the organization of a will preach his first Sunday sercow testing association, which is now in working order, and employs an experienced tester for the 25 herds of members.

Mr. Shane's work during the past week has included the making of his annual report and the drawing up of instructions which will be left behind for the guidance of his successor.

## Stauffer, together with her broth-Mrs. Owen Gives er, Norman Stauffer, and their 2 More Recitals the

Pupils of Anna Coryell Owen sunshine for that photograph at took part in two piano recitals given at her home on Park Avenue Friday afternoon, the first Sidney Chudacoff of Lawrence recital opening at 2:00 p. m., the College, Appleton, expects to resecond at 3:15. turn today, after spending the

The following numbers made up the programs: 2:00 P. M. \_ March of the Brownies Jane and Betty Fondren

Nan Gayar Evening Prayer --- Waddington Louise Bolitho Military Array \_\_\_\_ Kern Royce Oberg

FAMILY FRIDAY The Clock \_\_\_\_\_ Bilbro Playmate Jack O' Lantern ---Details have been received at ---- Bugbee Manistique of the tragic death of Jane Fondren Jolly Outing

old son, following an explosion The Scouts Are On Parade ------- Spaulding Robert Mead who was also caught in the

flames, was reported in a critical Little Willie Burch condition, but was given a chance What Makes the Butterfly? Jeanette Craver

sponsible for the accident, which Duet \_\_\_\_\_ Cradle Song occurred at 10 o'clock Friday Royce and Constance Oberg morning. The mother and son Chimes died within a few hours at a Boyd Bolitho

The Bannon family formerly Evelyn Smith resided at Manistique, where Mr. Semplice ---- Rathbun Bannon owned the dry cleaning Evelyn Grosa shop now operated by J. R. Nel-Race ---- Geibel

son on River Street. After sell-Betty Fondren ing out to Mr. Nelson, Mr. Ban-Bells ----non moved to a farm near this Hyman Chudacoff city leaving the farm recently to -Good Night --- Krogman again enter the dry cleaning bus-Ruth and Evelyn Grosa, Louise iness. The Negaunce shop was

Bolitho, Nan Gayar 3:15 P. M. Evening Frolic ---- Cadman Evelyn Forshar Company \_\_\_\_ Gurlitt Constance Oberg

Fairy Dance \_\_\_\_\_ Aileen Waters Hand March \_\_ Rummel

Esther Johnson Trio, Valse \_\_\_\_\_ Streabbog Ida and Hyman Chudacoff. Mrs. Owen Dance of the Bears \_\_\_.

Doris Saunders Shower \_\_\_\_\_ Atherton Elizabeth Shinar

Theron Southard

Laura Southard Elizabeth Falk the Scenes \_\_ Engelmann

Bernice Carlson Improvisation -----Margery Gooch Scarf Dance \_\_\_\_\_ Chaminade

Song, The Snowflake \_\_\_\_ Cook Bernice Carlson Moon Magic \_\_\_\_\_ Cummings Dorothy Follo Paris. - Professor Voronoff,

# Vaudeville Show

its first vaudeville bill of the season on Monday and Tuesday when the Bob-O-Link Kiddles, A very attractive blue jersey starring Rosamond May and her dress has appliqued designs of ten little playmates, comes here red and white felt on the sleeves. for a two-night engagement.

ing one of the brightest troops of stars on the theatrical horizon.' They have pleased the show goers of the upper penipsula and have sing and dance themselves right into the hearts of those who see them. Each member of the troupe is a talented artist. They sing individually and collectively. numbers that can do nothing else but delight. They dance enchant-To this is added a gorgeous array

. In addition to the vaudeville, the regular feature pictures will be shown. Monday night, it is Bebe Daniels and Norman Kerry in "Daring Youth." Tuesday, Gloria Swapson appears in "Blue-beard's Eighth Wife."

# Had No License Plates; Pays \$15

James Strassler of Cooks paid fine and costs of \$15 in justice court at Manistique Friday, on a charge of operating an automobile without license plates and failing to have sufficient lights. The arrest was made in the city Wednesday evening by Harry Webber, state police officer.

# OF A SERIES FRIDAY NIGHT

The first of a series of Community club dances will be held Friday evening, December 5, at the Community auditorium, it was announced yesterday. Devlyn's Bluebird Band, which

will return to Gladstone to play for It is planned to make Friday night's party the first of a group of dances which will be held at the auditorium during the winter

played here for the Armistice ball,

# CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH MISSION. Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service-10:45. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Ladies' Aid at the church. Mrs. Louis Skog

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Junior Aid auction sale. Articles on display in the afternoon. Refreshments served in church parlors after the sale SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday School—10:00. Morning Service—11:00.

Young People's Meeting—6:45.
Preaching Service—7:30. Farewell service, "Parting Words" by the pastor, the lev. Hugo Herrgard. Services will be onducted in the English language. TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Ninth and Dakota.
First Sunday in Advent.
Evening Prayer and Sermon—7:00.

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

PRESBYTERIAN. Thanksgiving Praise service will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30. The music will be conducted by Mrs. H. W. Blackwell.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. C. Olsson, Pastor. Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. it Mrs. Williamson's home, Buckeye Addi Ladies' Aid, Thursday, at 2:30 p. Mrs. Oscar Olson, hostess.
Dorcas Society, Thursday, at 8 p. m.,

Luther League Meeting next Friday.
The State of The Service at the gion.
Dents School House. ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST.

H. W. Colenso, Pastor.

10:00 - Morning Service. White Cross Sunday. Sermon by the pastor, "Living With Christ."

Sunday School—11:15.
Classes for all ages. Good teachers.
Good music.
6:30—Epworth League Devotional.
7:30—Evening Service. Come and sing your favorite hymns. Everybody happy.
Character sermon by the pastor. Bring your friends. Unload your troubles to your pastor. He may help you.
Everybody invited to the church of the people for the people.

Mid-Week Services.
Wednesday Ladies 'Aid.

Wednesday Ladies 'Aid. Thursday, 4:15 Junior Bible School.

Thursday, 7:30-Prayer Meeting and 

Formation of the Community Bowling League of Gladstone was completed Friday night at a meeting of representatives of the various teams held in the Community building. Attorney G. R. Empson was elected president of the league and Walter Vanderweghe, secre tary-treasurer.

Eight teams have joined the league: Legion, Buckeye office, Marble Card, Veneer Mill, Flooring mill, Saw mill, Rotary club and

The captains of the teams, ap pointed at the meeting are: Frank Jackey, legion; Walter Vanderweghe, Buckeye office; Gale Wescott, Marble Card; John Ironside, Veneer; W. S. Skellenger, Flooring mill; Ed. Major, Saw, mill; G. R. Empson, Rotary and Frank Kobii ska, Soo line.

Rules, which will be strictly fol lowed by the league during bowling season, were drawn up and adopted. They are:

Each man on the team shall pay a fee of fifty cents to enter the

A fine of one cent shall be paid if the foul line is crossed. Failure to show up the night of game will cost twenty-five cents. The captain of each team will furnish a list of men who

bowl in his team. No man will play on more than Each man pays for own bowling.

All games will start promptly a o'clock. Schedule. The following is the schedule for

the next four weeks: Mon. Dec. 3-Buckeye office vs Rotarians. Tues. Dec. 4-Legion vs. Marble-

Wed. Dec. 5-Veneer mill Flooring mill. Thurs. Dec. 6-Saw mill vs. Soo

Mon. Dec. 10-Legion vs. Rotarans. Tues. Dec. 11-Buckeye office vs

Marble-Card. Wed. Dec. 12-Veneer mill Thurs. Dec. 13-Saw mill Flooring mill.

Mon. Dec. 17-Veneer mill Rotarians. Tues, Dec. 18-Buckeye office vs. Wed, Dec. 19-Flooring mill

Marble-Card. Thurs. Dec. 20-Saw mill Wed. Dec. 26-Saw mill vs. neer mill. Thurs. Dec. 27-Legion

Buckeye office. Fri. Dec. 28-Rotarians vs. Floor ing mill. Sat. Dec. 29-Marble-Card Soo line,



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THE CATHEDRAL CHOIR At High School Auditorium, Lyceum Course,

# CHOIR SINGS

The Cathedral Choir, notable musical organization, which has been secured from the Redpath Bureau to come to Gladstone Tuesday evening for the opening of the lyceum season here expresses an ideal long striven for by the bu-

The Cathedral Choir, notable singing organization, which has been secured from the Redpath Bureau to come here Tuesday evening Dec. 2nd, on the local lyceum course, expresses an ideal long striven for by this bureau.

It has been Redpath's endeavor to offer to lyceum audiences an idealized cathedral choir service, 5 perfect in detail of costumes and setting and sung by the highest type of choristers.

There has been no better music composed than that dedicated to be sung during services of divine worship. To bring out the full grandeur of sacred inspirational music was the purpose in organizing the Cathedral Choir. A double mixed quartet of splendid voices gives to the singing of this music a fulltoned beauty which is tremendous-ly impressive. Mrs. Thelma Marty

# CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Silver mesh bag containing few sents in change, between depot and Rooman's. Finder, please return to Daily Press Office. G784-334-3t

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ute greatly to the scene. Another portion of the program is devoted to the rendition of a number of secular soloss, duets, quartets and choruses of high or

At Auditorium. The Cathedral Choir will appear at the Junior high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for those who have not already secured them may be ob for the Delta Fox Farm at Flat taned from seniors on the ticket Rock, was received here yesterday sale teams or at the school office.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and children of Iron Mountain are visit. will be added to the large stock aling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ready there. Louis aSchram.

# CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Denver McBarney, Mrs. Fred Fitch and daughter, Bernice, and son, Nelvin, have returned to their home at Manistique after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wintel. Miss Alfreda Anderson and Miss

Vivian Fragner of Iron River are spending the week end with Mrs. Earl Potter of this city. Mrs. Jack Semer and Mrs. John Schmitt motored to Escanaba-

terday on business Mrs. Rabitoy, Mrs. Charles St. Peter and Mrs. John Schmitt were Escanaba callers Wednesday af-

J. N. Raiche left yesterday for Iron Mountain where he was called by the death of his brother, Victor Raiche.

ternoon,

F. G. Forbes has left on a business trip to Detroit. Mrs. Fred G. Forbes and children have returned from Nahma where they spent the Thanksgiving holi-

days. Miss Mary Feeney has returned to her home at Iron Mountain after visiting triends here.

# Shipment of Foxes Received Here

A shipment of thirty black foxes from Prince Edward Island, Canada. The animals arrived here yesterday morning and were immediately taken to the farm where the

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

# Jackie Coogan

# Flanders"

struggle against bitter circumstances, colored with the moving drama of his joys, hopes, sorrows and heart yearn-

eft alone in the world with only a Great Dane for a companion, he presents a youthful Belgian who glorifies your laughter in tears. In baggy trousers, patched jacket and wearing his cap as only Jackie can wear it, he will clatter his way into your heart on his clumsy wooden shoes. And the echo will remain there in haunting memories for many a long

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## REV. HERRGARD GIVES FAREWELL SERMON TODAY

"Parting Words' will be the subject of the farewell sermon which will be given tonight at the Swed-Rev. Hugo Herrgard, who is leaving the pastorate of the Gladstone Baptist church to accept a call to the Swedish Baptist church at Es-

The services tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, will be conducted in the English language and will be attended not only by members of the congregation but by other doffs the habiliments of royalty riends in the city made by the astor during his stay here.

in charge of the church here for earry him triumphantly through two and a half years and during poverty, abuse and false accusa that time in the accomplishment of tion. his church work has won the re- aches he follows the rainbow of spect and admiration of all with dreams to the end and finds the whom he has come in contact. His reward of true happiness. leaving Gladstone will be a matter

No arrangements have been to one another. made by the members of the congregation for the securing of a new pastor to take charge of the Attends Funeral church.

It was ahnounced yesterday. however, that the Rev. J. A. Kallman of Topeka, Kan., who was in Gladstone some time ago conducting revival meetings, will arrive here on Christmas eve and wil conduct services on both Christmas and New Year's days.

Services each Sunday, in the meantime, will be held as usual in charge of officers of the church.

# SERVICE WILL BE HELD HERE TONIGHT

A Thanksgiving Praise service will be given tonight at the Presbyterian church beginning at a'clock.

The program will include a musical program in charge of Mrs. H. Blackwell: "Thanksgiving Guest," an exercises by the Junior department of the Sunday school; 'A Service of Love," an exercise by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and a reading. Thanksgiving Ann."

The musical program will include a vocal duet by Mrs. Fred Mingay and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell and a violin solo by Mrs. Black-

## GIRL SCOUT LEADERS AT CAMP TODAY

A group of Gladstone Girl Scout leaders motored to the Scout camp at the Coleman Nee cottage, Ford River road, yesterday afternoon to attend the county leaders' program. A number of the leaders will remain at the camp today, returning here Monday.

Gladstone leaders present were Mrs. I. N. Bushong, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Max Neveaux, Mrs. Louis Hillewaert, Mrs. James La Velle and Miss Flora LaRoche.

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## JACKIE COOGAN COMING HERE FOR TWO DAYS

Jackie Coogan will be back in Gladstone Monday and Tuesday at the Community theatre in "A Boy ish Baptist church services by the of Flanders," the picturization of Oulda's undying story, of Nello and his only companion, a Great Dane.

The inimitable appeal of pathetic wistfulness depicted in Jackie's mobile countenance in this picture proves again that "the kid" is second to none in the art of pantomine. In "A Boy of Flanders" he and is back to tears and tatters. A tiny parish in Flanders fields The Rev. Mr. Herrgard has been his high heart and unshaken faith Through a storm of heart

> It is a story of a small boy and a big dog who were all the world

Joseph Mott returned Friday evening from Seymour, Wis., where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Bishop who had been seriously ill at the Bellin hospital at Green Bay, passed a tay Monday morning.

## Yeoman Lodge Will Give Card Party

Yeomen lodge members have completed plans for a card party which will be given Thursday evening. December 4, at Wasa hall. 

# Degree of Honor Social on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick will entertain the Degree of Honor members at a social Monday evening at their home. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock. An enjoyable program has been arranged for the

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# **Meredith Predicts Prosperity** In All Lines For Next Year

an acre over 1923.

an increased activity.

causes in the city.

chain is broken.

Agriculture being fundamental,

when the farmer spends a dollar

in town, he starts a chain of pur-

chases in the city which deter-

mines the volume of city business.

soil in a given season gives to farm-

ers a larger purchasing power than

the year previous, it is not the ag-

gregate amount of these purchases

on the farmer's part that makes the

volume of business, but it is the

additional series of trades which it

Will Affect All Lines.

dollar spends it for food that the

For this reason, the total pur-

business and labor; they are both

year 1924 the farmers of America

If the new wealth taken from the

BY E. T. MERIDITH Publisher and Former Secretary of Agriculture.

A careful charting of the number of business failures in the United States each year from 1866 to 1924, compared with a chart showing the return to the farmers of the country an acre in terms of dollars and cents, proves ecuclusively that whenever the farmers have receiv ed an average increase of one dol lar an acre in any season, business failures are much fewer during the

following year. On the other hand, whenever the farmers receive as little as one dollar an acre less for their crops taking every acre in the United States, business failures for the ensuing twelve months increase. I have as much confidence in this

chart as I have in the expectancy of the life insurance companies.

Farmer Starts Dollar Moving. The readjustment of the farmer's business is nearly completed, the retailer to the wholesaler, started the ball rolling. This new of Sister | In four years the total farm income has increased at the rate of one manufacturer to the laborer, and tard the tendency to depression in and one-half billions dollars each year, from twelve billion in 1921 to only when some possessor of the sixteen billion in 1923, and to seven-

teen and one-half billion in 1924. This increase in spending money is distributed in all farm sections. change power of farmers is a fac-with the larger part of the increase tor of the most vital importance to is distributed in all farm sections. going to farmers in the northern states, extending from Ohio to Ne to be congratulated that for the

There being approximately five will have considerably more purhundred million acres of farmed chasing power; in other words, land in the United States, this in more means to start these chains creased income for 1924 gives the of purchases, than they have had

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RABBIT HUNTER . CAN USE DOG. BAIRD DECLARES

selves to shoot the dogs.

replied as follows:

Can a rabbit dog be used in the

According to the Michigan game hunting season is not unlawful." laws it is unlawful to use a dog for There is no question in my mind that so far as fundamental condihunting deer and the presence of a tions are concerned, business durdog in the woods is prima facie lows: ing the next 12 months will show evidence that the animal is being unlawfully used.

But, according to John Baird, director of the state department of use a dog to hunt rabbits during lawful use." the deer season.

Many local rabbit hunters who like to go after cotton-tails during the deer season, but who do not care to hunt deer, have been wondering whether they could use their rabbit dogs from November 10 to 30. Some of them feared that if they took their rabbit dogs into the woods during the deer season, game

The farmer has his dollar but the in any recent year.

city man passes it through five, six Reports of sales from distributors or seven hands, going from the relicf merchandise in farm sections tail purchaser to the retailer, from show that farmers have already wholesaler to the manufacturer, buying energy will naturally relaborer back to the retailer. It is large mercantile centers.

My prediction is for increased business in all lines for at least the first six months of 1925, and I base it wholly upon the increased purchasing power of the farmer.



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### wardens might take it upon them-Christmas Tree One rabbit hunter wrote to Direc-Cutting Halted by tor Baird and asked him for information on the subject. Mr. Baird State Commission day use.

"Replying to your query would The traffic in Christmas trees bewoods by a rabbit hunter during advise that the use of dogs in hunt- tween the Upper Peninsula and out- hands of the game warde ing rabbits during the open deer side cities will be halted by the other members of the con-Michigan department of conserva- department in the different The section of the state game tion. A ruling, recently put into ties. laws relative to dogs reads as fol- force, provides a fine of not more than double the value of the trees "Unlawful to use in hunting deer. cut, that value based on local prices The presence of a dog in the woods, rather than on the price the goods equal parts of powdered star hunting camp, logging camp or bring in the city markets. It is soft soap and half as mur club house during the deer season explained that the practice of cut- mon salt and the juice of a conservation, it is not unlawful to is prima facie evidence of its un- ting these evergreen trees is in Soak the spots with this at

tion policies and that it eral years to bring trees fr seed to size usually attain they are cut for shipment for

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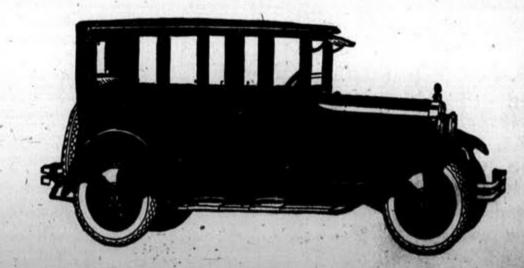
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Strow Escape From Death

Ar Hogman, 19-year-old son gind Mrs. John K. Hogman, things beneath his feet." deventh avenue south, who nine people dock onto a pile of tim- the miracles of chemistry and botauditoritterday morning and as a orth numuffered severe bruises but a personnere broken. rsonnrere broken.

Wilms Ming some timbers into ne Jirarith a canthook. The cant- declares the noted negro scientist been there for centuries-unchangpson, lipped and the young man who, through his triumphs in plant tenor; footing and fell backwards. chemistry at Tuskegee Institute Chesteriow workers came to his as- takes on the laurels of a modern light. th Gilbe and he was immediately Ceres. Thelms to St. Francis hospital medical attention was given

Hymn ath to be resting easily and phy and of the occult. Prai overy a certainty.

TERVED SEATS When "STOP THIEF"
Mr. Bry BE OBTAINED

natus I reserve seat ticket sale for Wa Thief," a George Cohan pron to be staged at the Escahigh school auditorium Fri-Mr. Te ssing rapidly. There are, s of Ler, several hundred good Mr. Gil yet available and all who or to attend the play are asked are their reservations as soon or Gussible at the Office Service

on the legitimate stage khout the country and has d long runs at all of the big throughout the country. The That will present it here, choslto orom among the members of the class, is excellent and a first production is assured. Long s of practice has already been in and during this week all will be necessary will be the roling touches.

a gular Meeting f Forum at 4:30 This Afternoon

ereloyd Walker has been selected he speaker at the regular meetof the Young Men's Forum to Belgeld this afternoon at the Cloof and Commercial College, be--ing at 4:30. The topic of his ess will be "Good Losers. embers are asked to note that

time of the meeting has been OPPged from 1:30 to 4:30, accorda vote taken at the last meet-OF held two weeks ago. All memare requested to make an efso to be present as several imlant matters of business will be en up, and the future plans for society discussed.

incealed Weapon ard Meets Monday

Min he Delta county concealed weaboard will meet next Monday, Athe court house, to consider apations from citizens for per-Mrds to bear arms. Several app'ions are awaiting the board's ion, it was said.

erock Men Fined for

Richard Pulkkinnen, opeator of a yesterday by Judge James S. erallty to running a disorderly se, fighting and brawling. Ted place in Pulkkinnen's place anksgiving day.



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# Negro Scientist Attributes Genius To Divine Revelation

BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer of Thy hand: Thou has put all duced.

eved at the new No. 6 ore psalms that Dr. George W. Carver men thought never could be repro-Cathedrell about 65 feet from the turns in seeking an explanation for duced again. Dr. Carver dug into any which have won him a fellow ship in the Royal Society of Great long-lost color. course, examination proved that no Britain-one of the highest scientific honors For "divine revelation," and not

exact science, has guided his hand

Wherever formula rules the label oratory this announcement will become the basis of long debate; and ogram condition was at first thought it will spread the mystics, the transcen-anistique rious, but reports from St. minded, the mystics, the transcen-dentalists, the schools of philosoit will spread to the metaphysical-Pa hospital last night showed dentalists, the schools of philoso-

This is not presumed to be an era of "divine relevation," and as ranging from rubber to healing sociated with "sound science" ft would be presumed most illegical, oratory. Can Explain Nothing.

Yet, listen to the mild-voiced humble genius who shuffles into drama: the room with the walk of a plantation darkey; this one-time slave. once traded for a race horse: There is nothing I can explain.

reach out my hand and there it The one thing I am about to do always comes to me. 1 do not have to grope. I have never had raid of marauders. The method has always been revealed to me. There comes sud denly the inspiration to create something-I reach out my hand and there it is. The thing is done an old blue-backed speller. From

to draw aside the curtains I would he had finished in a negro school

In the same humble fashion did he greet the scientific world when his way through Iowa University hydrographic office at Chicago.

he had achieved that which men had sought for a thousand years worker of white magic" humbly New York.-"Thou madest men and more-the process by which shook his head and decided to work to have dominion over the works the color of Egyptian blue if pro-

It is this color that adorned the It is to this passage from the grave of Tut-ankh-amen and which the clay of Georgia, went into his formula-everything. laboratory and came out with the

"God made the clay in the hills." he said simply. "He made it in Egypt and in all the world. Why should it not be permanent? 'It has ed. All I do is to compound what God made for man's use and de-

It is from the soil that Dr. Car-ver has worked all his wondersthe soil of his native south, with its goobers and yams. From the humble peanut he has produced nearly 200 products; from the sweet potato he has produced 100 products. while dyes from the soll and a hundred and one other discoveries medicines have come from his lab-

Traded for Horse. His life in itself is an amazing

parents in Missouri. It was the slaves, he took the name of his had no insurance. master. He has never known either his family name or the fate of his mother, who was seized in a

His master sent a rescuing party He was found and rebought for a \$400 race horse, Like Booker Washington he had but one bookwhat he learned in this he started There is a pause-"Without God his battle for an education. When he went north to Kansas and freedom, worked in a laundry and made

to a master's degree.

Attracting the attention of Booker Washington he was sent to Tuskegee Institute as a professor of experimental chemistry. Many efforts have been made to tempt him away. Thomas Edison offered him Electrified Roads presidential salary to come to

among his fellows. This, he thinks, s his mission. To this day no book goes into his laboratory. He has merely "to reach out his hand and there it is." The method comes to him; the

his laboratories, but the "black

Uncanny-? So it may secm to

But not to this negro genius, who is entitled to an "FRS" after his name and may wear the American Spingarn medal, as a reward for great research and discovery.

To him "God draws aside the curtain" and will never be without an inspiration.

Brampton Home Destroyed by Fire

Officers are investigating the probable origin of a fire, which last Sunday destroyed the farm resi- Stamford, Conn., and the New York dence of Fred Johnson, in Brampton township. The building was unoccupied, but partially furnished, Mr. Johnson having moved to Gladstone for the winter. The blaze, which apparently started in a bedroom, entirely destroyed the property. The loss was estimated by farm of Moses Carver and, like all Mr. Johnson at about \$1,000. He

> Light Ship Closes Her Season's Work

The Eleven Foot Shoal lightship Squaw Point light have been dis-

Are To Be Looked Into by Commission

Washington.-In its annual re port form, to be sent out to all raffroads about December 1 and returned by March, 1925, the Inter state Commerce Commission will request data on the use of truck. by the companies as supplement ing regular service. Some of the country's railroads, including the Pennsylvania, utilize motor trucks on short dauls. Information re garding gaseline-propelled raf'road cars and electrification of parts of roads, will also be sought

The langest stretch of electrified road that has come to the attention of the commission is that of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, from Harlowton, Mont., to Avery Idaho, a distance of '440 miles, across the Rocky Mountains. Over 600 miles of track of the Long Island, N. Y., railroad are traversed by electric engines and in the downtown section of New York City, this type of locomotive is used solely. The New York, New Ha ven & Hartford road operates electric trains between New York and Central between Grand Central ter minal in New York City and Har

mon, N. Y. 'The most recently available fig ures of the commission show that the eastern part of the country has 286 electric locomotives in opera tion: the south has 17 and the west has 69. Most of the big railroads of the country have porticus of their lines electrified, now,

C BATTERY NO PANACEA

Some radio fans believe that a battery always will improve results. The efficiency of an auhas been brought into the Escanaba dio frequency amplifier is not harbor for the winter, the usual always improved by a C battery. spar having taken her place on If the plate voltage is not high, a the shoal, south of the city. The C battery will produce no im-Saunders Point light and the provement, but it likely to cause distortion. The advantage of a continued for the winter, accord- C battery lies in the fact that it ing to a bulletin from the naval makes it possible to use a higher B battery voltage.

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THE "THOMPSON SPIRIT."

Coach Glen C. Thompson's record, by completing two sea-sons without taking time of a shalt live. single game because of injuries neighbour? to players. We've heard a lot There was, however, another record which is equally important when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. and encouraging. That is the "time out" because of class room deficiencies.

naba athletes are required to took care of him. required to "keep up in" only thich now of these thre three subjects, the scholastic rectat fell among the thieves? ord is all the more remarkable.

Thompson, in a sport-page interview, gives the credit to the spirit of the men on the squad. He's entirely too modest. The The Good Samaritan. Luke spirit had its origin and develop- 10:25-37. ment in the personality of the coach. The last two seasons have been successful from a standpoint of games won. That success, in the final analysis, is overshadowed by the saturation of high only about one minute to read, school athletics with the "Thomp- Jesus has given us the most im-

football," a favorite slogan with SAMARITAN! Thompson, is a brand new idea in

It injects a new and mightily worth-while element into high school athletics.

Announcement by A. L. Bur- inquiries. ridge, of Crystal Falls, that he will seek the Republican nomination for State Highway Commissioner in the 'February convention 's not unexpected. He was a work for years. The upper pen-

more acceptable candidate. In Mr. Rogers the state has a years. As assistant commissioner and for a long time as head fellowmen. of the department his work has been decidedly creditable. Thousands of miles of road have been built, and millions of dollars spent, under his direction, and with no serious discord and not well, and has established a national reputation as an authority on highway matters.

There have been rumors of late that Mr. Rogers' is looking toward broader fields It may be board, is not altogether to his liking. At any rate it would not be surprising if he were not to which event we know of no man who is more deserving of the appointment than Mr. Burridge.

DEMAND IS PROVEN.

fered definite proof on Friday such a list and should it be deevening of their desire for a re- cided to carry the custom through canaba such functions were com- plan in Escanaba. Invitations for mon characteristics of each seament for a large group of the part in the program, as the probcity's young people. The custom lem of providing clean amusefell into disuse and for a num- ment and entertainment concerns naba Rotary club offered itself class responded on Friday night as the machinery for reviving the can be accepted as eloquent eviwhat it is hoped will prove a ser- in the plan.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON A STORY OF NEIGHBORLINESS



And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?

He said unto him. What is written in the law? how readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all high school football team estab- thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength and with stress. lished what is believed to be a all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.

And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my

And Jesus answering said. A certain man went down from Jeruabout the wonderful physical salem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his condition of Thompson's men. raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead. And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and

And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked fact that not a single player had on him, and passed by on the other side. But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and

when he saw him, he had compassion on him. And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and When it is realized that Esca- wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and papering.

maintain a prescribed standard | And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and in four subjects, whereas athletes gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him; and of other schools in Michigan are whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee. Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbour unto him

And he said, He that shewed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him. Go, and do thou likewise.

The International Uniform Sun-jasked, "is written in the law? day School Lesson for Nov. 30: How readest thou?"

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor-in-Chief of The Congregationalist.

Here, in a story that it takes

lege of saving just one story from those who do him wrong "A man who hasn't brains it all, surely the one most signifienough to maintain the prescrib- cant and important for humanity ed standards in the class room, would be this story that we call Jesus, to guide him. It is not for hasn't brains enough to play THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD lack of truth but for lack of will

It begins with the most impor football. It not only wins moral tant question man can ask, What victories, but it wins football Shall I do to Inherit Ecternal Life? It is true that the question was asked to tempt, or to try, Jesus: but Jesus answered it very seriously. He knew that a man never comes to see the true worth of life, and of his own BURRIDGE WANTS HIGHWAY life in particular, until he learns to ask that as the greatest of all

> So our story is related at once to the noblest quest of which man is capable

Naturally, therefore, Jesus be gins with the highest power that man may have in attaining that tables upon him adroitiy. He had candidate four years ago against quest. He links man up with asked, "Who is my neighbor?" Mr. Rogers, but withdrew in fa- God. To love Him who has loved and Jesus said to him, "Whose vor of the latter before the mat- us, soul, strength and mind, is neighbor are you going to be?" ter came to a vote. He is well the first duty and privilege of qualified and has been actively man, if he wants to start right no limit to this business of being

engaged in highway construction at the beginning in seeking the neighborly. It does not stop at highest and best life that is pos- groups, or sects, or classes, insula could hardly put forth a sible. He must get right with racial or territorial boundaries.

Simple and Natural. And in the next place, or in the

public official who has served ef- same place, for the second great ficiently and faithfully for many commandment is "like unto the How natural and simple that

all is! Was not this the glery of Jesus that he revealed the supreme things so clearly and simply? How could this matter of eternal life be otherwise?

Is not life a matter of the right a hint of scandal. There has been relation of a man to his environ- thinkest thou, was neighbor unto disagreement with him of course. | ment? And Jesus says that eter- him that fell among the thieves? A man can't please everybody. nal life is the right relation of And he said, He that shewed mer-But he has done exceptionally man, through love, to his eternal cy on him. environment-the living God and the eternal souls of his fellowmen.

Notice also how Jesus made the lawyer define these things for able to you and me. himself. Jesus did not say to him, "You know what's written that the present state of affairs, in the law," and then go on to which puts the highway depart- expound an interpretation that ment under the thumb of the lawyer might have questiongovernor and the administrative ed. He let the lawyer do h's own interpreting. "What," he

be a candidate for re-nomination, winter season. In preparing a les of similar functions for the one machine was found to be re maling list of those to whom invitations should be sent there were naturally many omissions, as it proved a physical impossibility to prepare a perfect list for the first party. But the founda-Young people of Escanaba of- tion has now been prepared for turn of the "invitational party" the season, the machinery is in custom. In earlier years in Es- readiness for reestablishing the the first party, of necessity, eon, providing a volume of whole- eliminated all married people of some enjoyment and entertain- the city, excepting those having a her of ye few such parties only the unmarried young people. have been arranged. The Esca- The manner in which the latter naba Rotary club offered itself class responded on Friday night

And the lawyer had to give an honest answer. He knew the truth. He defined it with unerring exactness, so unerringly that Jesus approved his definition and said, "Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live."

Every man knows the truth when he is honest with himself both as aviator and ambulance started calling her "matroniy." that the hates and prejudices of charming actress; did a pageant she toddled across the stage. Thompson's athletics are learning lessons which never can be erased from their personalities.

If everything that has been life are wrong. He knows that he ought to be kind, and brother-ly and forgiving, even toward to be ly and forgiving, even toward to be lessons of age.

If everything that has been life are wrong. He knows that he ought to be kind, and brother-ly and forgiving, even toward to be lessons which never can be erased from their personalities.

He has the great example Jesus, as well as the words of ingness to follow it simply and from God and from his fellows.

Being Neighborly. "Who is my neighbor?" said the lawyer. He ought to have known, and he did know. He was not, of course, a "lawyer" in our modern sense of the term. was a man of religion, a man versed in the Jewish law. He knew, or he ought to have known, what that law, in its highest precepts and examples. set forth as the proper relationship to all men.

But he was "willing to justify himself." . And Jesus turned the

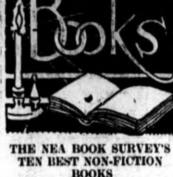
Jesus showed him that there is He told the story of "the good Samaritan," a man of race and religion that the prejudiced Jew despised, and he told the story to such good effect that, once first," he must get right with his more forcing the lawyer to make hi s own definitions; the latter was compelled to acknowledge that a Samaritan, even in contrast to a Jewish priest and a need proved himself the real dy likes a good murder.

neighbor. "Which now of these three

"Then said Jesus unto him, Go and do thou likewise." And that is precisely what Jesus says out of this great par-

CAR REAL CLIMBER. Paris .- When Jacques Riche slowed down his automobile in traffic, another car crashed into him from behind, climbed his spare tire and went over the top brand's fine biography of the ex- for a husband, of the car. When the smoke of the accident had cleared away. Brace) is published just as Hildeposing directly over the other.





BOOKS

Mark Twain's Autobiography. A story Teller's Story, Sherwood Anderson. The Fruit of the Family Tree

Albert Edw. Wiggam. Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad, Donald Ogden Stewart. Straws and Prayerbooks, James Branch Cabell. Magellan, Arthur J. Hilde-

Cowboys North and South, Will James. Woodrow Wilson, by William Allen White.

brand.

Anatole France, by J. Lewis

Ariel, by Andre Maurois.

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY It is not recorded that Sidney Howard, the up-coming young writer from California, was ever either a dressmaker or a seam-How he could have obtained so

intimate a picture of a small town dressmaker's life as is contained in "Mrs. Weitch: A Segment of Biography" without firsthand experience will continue to baffle this surveyor until he finds

This is far and away the best of the stories in "Three Flights Up" (Scribners). All of them are well done, for Howard is a young man who has learned his dramatic mechanics and craftmanship in the school of playwriting and news-

A quite versatile person, this Howard. Out in Berkeley, Cal. he had the first-class schooling of Sam Hume, in the newspaper world he found himself with drug traffic campaigns, labor spy exposes and crooked stock manipulations to cover.

And, incongruous as it may seem, out of such background came two plays of quite poetic flavor: "Swords," which flivvered on Broadway a season ago and Broadways. "Bewitched," which is now on the the best traits of their countries. Wanted" will be a forthcoming production of the Theater Guild. In addition, Howard translated scales creaked under the weight of "S. S. Tenacity" and "Casanova," her 202 pounds, served in France and Albania,

Of the six best setters "So Big, by Edna Ferber, and "The Little French Girl," by Anne Sedgwick, strike the survey as being the ont courageously that man is so far ly two with any real merit. A brief summary of the six follows:

"So Big" (Doubleday, Page)a mother and son, with vivid and contrasting personalities thrown upon the screen of a pioneer By NEA Service.

struggle. "Little French Girl" (Houghthe best traits o ftheir countries, are placed in a pleasant romance, streaked with tearful moments and heart interest.

"A Gentleman of Courage" (Cosmopolitan), James Oliver Curwood-the sub-actic is once more penetrated, a triangle is drawn melodramatically and the first prom." Miss Burke laughed. 'big, strong, silent men" punch their way through the pages. "Rose of the World" (Double-

day, Page), Kathleen Norris-another Cinderella story reviewed by the survey some time back without great enthusiasm.

"The Coming of Amos" (Dodd, Mead), Wm. J. Locke-the Locke formula is unvaried, but such is the skill of this man's prose that he weaves his spell whatever the monotony of the tale.

"Peacock Feathers" Temple Bailey-in which pride tivities. After ten years of margoeth to a sure fall, as per the old adage . A gentle tale withal. It has been said that "everybo-

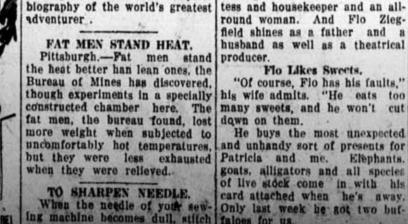
Surely the newspaper readers seem to follow avidly upon the Broadway was frankly cynical. trail of unwinding murder myste- That won't last, the wise ones ry events and detective stories are hardy perennials. F. Tennyson Jesse has reduced

(Harcourt

passing with this first complete intelligent mother, a famous hos-

the topic of murder to a most inanalytical study in "Murder and Its Motives" (Knopf) taking the various causes of murders-jealousy, revenge and the lbles of two continents had rest and, in each case, using a ce- sought her favor in vain. lebrated crime to tell the stories Here is an evening's reading,

thrilling enough to stave off sleep for several hours. There is more than a bit of drama in the fact that Arthur Hildeplorer "Magellan" brand seems to have "gone over the horizon" with the Nutting expedition, which sought to resail the mutual love and devotion and the route of Liev the Lucky. Hildebrand was a Yale man with the all really devoted couples. sea urge and, it should happen





that he has been lost, it is fitting

that he should have prefaced his

ternational stage. and other stars of yesterday, she did was tell her to quit eating. was a front-row attraction on many

TRULY, IN HER PRIME.

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

Shattuck was the toast of an in-

But as the years crept on, her sylph-like figure lost its graceful curves. Her waistline jumped lured her. Yet the footlights didn't from 32 inches to 52. And the want her.

Gone was her frame. Managers

its plot about the typical fat woman trying to reduce.

mances-a romance the bright

"As soon as he touched me, I most

frock that I wore that evening of Mr. Zickfield.

was conscious of his marvelous world."

hands - long, slender, artistic,

graceful and haunting. I fell in

above anything else in my ward-

robe. I wear it yet at home fes-

riage, I still maintain Flo Zieg-

field as the most wonderful man

When Ziegfield triumphantly

Billie Was Popular.

edly the most popular and sought

after actress in America and a

pet of London as well. The elig-

And Flo Ziegfield had already

started on his career of glorify-

ing the American girl. His abil-

ity to pick beauties had been ac-

knowledged. But was that partic-

ular gift an ideal accomplishment

The worship and applause

the crowd that raised them to

such heights of popularity is not

nearly so necessary to them as

those same homely ties that bind

Billie Burke has added to her

prestige as an actress and beau-

ty by being a devoted wife and

round woman. And Flo Zieg-

field shines as a father and a

husband as well as a theatrical

Flo Likes Sweets,

his wife admits. "He eats too

many sweets, and he won't cut

He buys the most unexpected

goats, alligators and all species

of live stock come in with his card attached when he's away.

Only last week he got two buf-faloes for us.
"Patricia, our daughter, is our

down on them.

"Of course, Flo has his faults,"

For Miss Burke was undoubt-

"I treasure that pink, ruffled

at a dance-on Broadway.

"And we fell for each

lights can't dim.

recovered.

ever met."

Love Stories Of Famous Americans

MRS. FLO ZIEGFELD.

Broadway's most cherished ro- as the best husband.

other

figures of the Paul Jones: 'See that the American girl should be

love then and there and never ified anyone half so lovely as the

led the lovely Billie altarward, that you'd ever hope to see, and

mixed.

BEFORE THE OPERATION.

TRULY WONDERFUL!

Chicago.-Thirty years ago Truly role any better than Truly. Diet around the back and hips. as she would, she couldn't get rid With Lillian Russell, Anna Held doctor after doctor, but all they A year ago she quit the stage, de-

done for. Nobody wants a fat lady except the sideshows." One friend urged her to have the son spirit," The outcome of foot- portant thing in all religion and and with his God. He knows man; married Clare Eames the Audiences rollicked in glee when hated fat actually cut off. Truly

assented. Anything to lose it. Now She Weighs 132. So Truly came here for the operaacted a movie burlesque centering tion. A "watermelon incision" I'm a-coming." was made in the skin of the abdo-

splendid thing in

himself agree that he never glor-

whom he selected to play the role

PLAY ROOM

BY HAL COCHRAN.

be, and they'd filled the place

It was mother's main idea that

the youngsters 'round the place

would hie into the playroom eye-

ry day. She planned to keep them

that would make them want

Well, they found the list

that mother made were quickly

Did they stay there in the

playroom? For a minute-not

much more. Why the story's al-

ways thus we ne'er can see. But

they shortly had the playthings

in most every room upon the floor

A THOUGHT

Have we not all one father?

Hath not one God created us?

every man against his brother,

by profaning the covenant of our

If we love one another, noth-

ing, in truth, can harm us, what-

ever mischanco may bappen.-

they ought to be.

father?-Mal. 2:10.

with lots of dolls and toys.

It was just the finest playroom

the

TRULY, AS SHE IS TODAY.

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Lo and behold, 69 pounds of her avordupols. She went to Truly's fat.came off! And her double chin was made single and he face remodelled all over. Today Truly's waistline is back

at 132. And she does not look a which the "beloved croo But all the while the footlights day more than 30, though she is 56, ed a comfortable home in But she must throw away all her act, says softly: "No, I clothes-\$6,000 worth, she says out there and make a

her nearly twice. "I don't care, though." laughs. "I'm going back to lick the world. I want life and love and beauty and success once more. It is like being in heaven.

None, however, could play that, Several other incisions were mad

termined that age should take its to 32 inches. She tips the scales the hero is to go to the "No use," sighed Truly. "I'm Her very best party dress now fits myself"; in which a cros

"I hear you, old footlights. And

Off stage Truly's real name is men by Dr. Henry J. Schireson. Clarice Etrulia de Bucharde.

# IN NEW YORK

New York.-The money changers have entered the temple of art. St. second. Then we both love our New York, Nov. 29 .- A red- home and traveling. My husband Paul bows his head as the throng head in a pink ruffled dress cap- encourages my career. I am un- passes in the Metropolitan Museum ton, Mifflin)-a French girl and tivated the world famous con- der his management, profession- of Art. He was bought in 1921 for an Englishman, both possessing noisscur of feminine beauty and aliy, and I consider him the best \$3,000, under the representation their happy marriage is one of manager in the country as well that he was born several centuries ago under the genius of Luca della zee Theater, now calle lack's "I understand his problems Robbia.

and he knows mine. Hence we And now Jean Vigoroux, noted Flo Ziegfield met Billie Burke have no professional differences. art critic of Pa ris, says that the He wants me to be a success perstatue is a fake. And further, that sonally, and I want his producvery many of the paintings and like two freshmen attending their tions to be the best of their kind. sculptures bought by the nouveau "I don't feel jealous of the riche of America since the World "As I came in Flo whispered to beautiful girls in his revues. They War are fakes. the man who was calling out the belong there. I believe, with him

Be not downcast, St. Paul! Even the blessed Virgin has been barthat I get the red-head in pink. glorified, because she is the tered under false pretense! In the south of France. At the

close of the war. An ancestral But Broadway and Ziegfield chateau. An impoverished son of an impoverished father. In Paris. An American woman red-head in the pink ruffled dress worth millions.

> An invitation to visit the chateau at night. The government will not permit art treasures to be taken out of the country A friend warns her that she is to

suggestion and accepts the invitation. By flickering candle light she is shown musty old paintings. Candle rel in the second act,

be duped. She is offended at the

and painted it till pretty as could that. Oui, Madame, a genuine Raphael! And that, voila! a Corot! Madame will take the Raphael | months later the father is

at five figures. The cute little wormwood holes in the frame were shot in with a temper. Robert McWade, busy where no walls they could shotgun. The picture is at least deface; where they'd find things three weeks old.

Angelo, Turner, Raphael, de Vinci. Botticelli, Corot-what crimes are committed in thy names! War-fed millionaires strutting

playthings, you can safely bet on that, and they "O-o-o-ed" and their stuff before spurious copies "Ah-h-h-ed" at how the room was of your masterpieces. Duil women fixed. One was shoutin' "Look seeking brilliance from musty counat this thing" and the other terfeits. "Look at that." Then the plans Money will buy anything for

those emptyheads—even reality for a false Madonna.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1813 - Louise Victorine Acker-

round the house upon the floor 2, 1890. and poet, born in Paris. Died Aug. 1819-Cyrus W. Field, projector of the Atlantic cable, born at ifornia district, born at Stockbridge, Mass. Died at Ards-

ley, N. Y., July 12, 1892. 1877-A 30-mile oil pipe-line was completed between Great Belt and Pittsburgh.

1894-Fourteen acres of filled-in land at Tacoma engulfed by the Why do we deal freacherously waters of Puget Sound.

1908-An agreement between th United States and Japan on Pacific Ocean affairs was announced 1916-Von Mackensen's armies o

Germans, Bulgars and Turks ap proached within 16 miles of Buchar 1922-M. Clemenceau

THE NEA PLAY TEN BEST P The Firebrand. The Guardsman The Show-Off. Expressing Will White Cargo. What Price G

Dancing Mother The Best People BY THE NEA PLAY New York, Nov. 29-ness of November skie terbalanced by the gar the entertainment ide

Minick.

the season brought to It is melodrama you The affectionately re concepts of virtue in ra bility in the outcast, of ty of conventional mot these are dusted off, wi en companion notions. set forth in freely in plots to the accompani startling situations and gymnastics.

The new plays are me kind, and the kind is m

"Silence" belies its no quite noisy in most spot ings of third degreers first act; wedding revel loudly; members of th fraternity hurl underw thets at each other and man is shot in plain vie audience.

No, "Silence" is maint ly by H. B. Warner, the lean lines. His mouth ed to protect the lovely l though someone is at the ment putting a tack in tric chair. This melodrama might

described as one of thos

in which the heroine to get into the death ce how or other, 18 second trict attorney is entirely by the fact that he al "shell game" to operate county fair, and in w "papers" come to haunt formed crook some years has settled down in a but

mechanics. The thrill the trick arrangemen burns down a ship in act before your eyes, wi explosion, rending and without objection from fire commissioner. The rescued from attempted Asbrutal sea captain is ed in his designs upon the end the nice young fies his wealthy father sake. Gilda Leary plays Clay Clement is the you The play is given at the

The star of "Shipwre

"The Desert Flower' with Maggie, a beautiful trying to make a home drunken stepfather in a His cruelty drives her aw the road she finds a young hobo to whom previously given a handbecomes an entertainer in tier dance hall, and une influence the hobo goes There is abundant action the happy ending. Hele ellar gives the lead par verve, color and fidelity,

"New Brooms," writte produced by Frank Cra not a melodrama. It is a of the same type as the earlier great success, "T Year." The outstanding of the story is that the man and the girl after 'twas filled with things a tiny light and secrecy from the govern- magnetized into each tot enjoys. They had papered it ment-something romantic about arms at the finale. A s over his irascible father's ness to show him how to it by sweet reasonablen

the towering star of the

Bates and Blyth Daly capt the principal roles. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill. Chancellor of chequer in the new Briti

el of mildness and the

fallen heir to all the elder

inet, born 50 years ago Rt. Rev. Denis O'De recently retired from the lic bishopric of Louisville, Daviers county, Ind., 76 ye today.

Rev. Daniel A. Poling, of the Marble Collegiate of New York and assistan dent of the United mann, celebrated French author Christian Endeavor, born land. Ore., 40 years ago Philip D. Swing, repre

> in Congress of the Eleve nardino, Calif., 40 years Joe Lynch, former champion bantamweight

born in New York, 26 ONE YEAR AGO TO An expert inquiry into crisis in Germany and

try's export of gold the Reparation Cor

Ariz.-An appalling erica's vital natural kes it certain that gas is destined to the future and to orld's heat, accordnder Forward, of cretary-manager of n Gas Association, e recent at the

illroad and Utilities at the nation's future in its fuel supply d said there was no fuge in oil or in waand that eventually would have to draw

the Nati aal Asso-

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re fuel. Shortly the Perhaps within | ars, possibly in much e supply of oil in our be totally insufficient hopes to waterpowward declared, "for al plants are now

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as Troubled Price of Tea

The Associated Press.)

Things are bad enough in England in the winwith fogs and rain, and unemployment, but natters worse the price one up. And there is that it will come

m like a small thing. glishman it is serious. so as an increase in loaf of bread to a

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ice climbs much higher people again. Coffee er, their national bevrollicking coffee-house

BOILED FISH for boiled fish. A few s spread over this



# "The Sea Hawk" Sabatini's Great Pirate Romance, Comes to Delft Theatre on Monday

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft-Zane Grey's novel, "The Border Legion, featuring Antonio Moreno and

Helene Chadwick. At the Strand-John Gilbert in 'Romance Ranch," a high-class western picture.

At St. Joseph's - "Itching Palms," a comedy drama featuring Gertrude Claire.

Regarded, by virtue of its originality and magnitude, as even a better entertainment than the author's well remembered "Scaramouche." Rafael Sabitini's "The Sea Hawk, comes to local playgoers Monday on the screen of the

Resplendent in rich dramatic ore upon its coal devalue and requiring many and massive backgrounds for its many transferred to the screen by Frank Lloyd, is not only one of the outstanding chiema achievements of the past year but one of the singular triumphs of screen history.

Whereas the average super-production has had its locale on the of "The Sea Hawk" have been taken at sea, on four gigantic ships of the Sixteenth Century period, two of them rowed by galley slaves.

The stsory begins in England. where Master Peter Godolphin is murdered shortly after his sister lian announce their coming mar-1 months. murder because a trail of blood leads from the dead man's body to, ich public policy will Oliver's home. When Oliver subup with the lacreas- his innocense to the justice, Lionel, his brother, fearing that he might the Net." be accused of the murder, has Oliver kidnaped and taken aboard a year 1940 we shall ship about to sail for Algeries, thus ed States be burning making it seem positive that Oliver per year as is now had fled from punishment for his

At sea the pirate ship on which Oliver is held prisoner is attacked by a Spanish marauder and Oliver hat the cost will grad- becomes a galley slave for several years. When a Moorish gallease to Mr. Forward, the attacks the Spaniard Oliver frees the fuel problem lies himself from his chains, helps the mical use of coal in Moors to conquer the ship and is gas rates and gas Later, hearing that Rosamund is dards as will enable about to marry Lionel, Oliver goes anies of the country to England and, aided by his corsairs, takes Lionel and Rosamund from the altar and returns to Algiers with them, bent on making s, the needs of the Lionel suffer for his intrigue and require flexibility, so convincing Rosamund of his own the individual gas innocence. In Algiers, however,

the attention of the basha and some highly interesting encounters between the forces of Oliver and the basha are said to develop.

"MERTON" COMING. "Merton of the Movies," screen version of Harry Leon Wilson's famous novel, will be shown at the Delft Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Glen Hunter, who starred for two years in the stage pro-

James Cruze directed it.

STRAND PROGRAMS. story, featuring Jack Holt, Norma with a man of honor, who knows to which they must becessarily reland, a majority of the big scenes tion. Arthur Stringer wrote the

tracted wide attention. Rosamund and Sir Oliver Tressi- most successful picture in many

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM The peppiest grandma that ever scampered across the screen is one of the outstanding characters in 'Itching Palms." the comedy drama based on Roy Briant's stage play. 'When Jerry Comes Home." To be shown at St. Joseph's Auditorium

Like the white-haired lady in the famous stage success, "The Bat," Grandma Gano in "Itching Palms" has the time of her life amid the made a commander by the basha: rush and surge of thrilling advenof this altogether amusing story on

Grandma Gano is characterized with rare skill by Gertrude Claire long known on stage and screen reduced her abundant energy. increasing years seem not to have slackened her amazing spirit nor

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Modern Ills Fail To Bother People Living in Iceland

(By The Associated Press.)

Hofn Hornafjord, Iceland. Village doctors in the United patients, but in Iceland the district physician, as a matter of ary course of his duties.

ritories to cover in the kingdom. His district embraces more duction, is featured in the film, and than 100 square miles, most of it in remote valleys or along the rounded by huge mountains. "Empty Hands," an out-door many of them active volcanoes, scores of glaciers and great Shearer, Gertrude Olmstead and snowfields, and in the course of other well known players, will be each inspection he must cross shown at the Strand Theatre Mon- more than 100 rivers, few of ces of the state are disrupted, muday and Tuesday. It is the story which are bridged at any time of nicipal politics are vicious, there of a girl of idleness who, through the year. In the spring these are many vacancies in the state years. big sequences "The Sea Hawk," as fate, is stranded in a wilderness rivers, fed by the big glaciers that wind down nearly every valley, is said to be controlled. thoroughly the way of the wilds. become swollen torrents, and it is The two people, of vastly different often hours before the doctor can creeds and from different civiliza- find a safe ford for his pony. The tions, are reduced to the primitive usual inspection trip, made every few weeks, requires at least nine ily were in practical control of the sort for the sake of self preserve- days, and sometimes a fortnight.

> story which, in its printed form, at- is an unusually healthy country with few serious diseases, unex-Richard Bathhelmess in his own pected calls are frequently made state secretary, a very influential and live stock belonging to the version of Pinero's play, "The En- for the physician, who must chanted Cottage," will be featured start out at any hour of the day was Claudio Monteiro, another son at the Strand Wednesday and or night, usually preceded by a of the governor; Edgar Monteiro. Thursday. It is the popular star's guide sent by the patient himself. Accidents frequently occur naos; a fourth son, Scyla Monteiro, in the fish drying sheds along was the assistant-official of the cab-"Along came Ruth," with a cast the coast, or among the herders inet; while Turiano Melra, presi-

which includes Viola Dana. Walter in the mountain valleys, and as dent of the assembly and acting ing, and baking it until it is a rich brown. Heirs. Victor Potel. Tully Marshall, the district physician is the only the doorstep of Penarrow Hall, Gale Henry and Raymond McKee, one within hundreds of miles, he will be shown at the Strand Friday must be ready on call at any at save enough coal mits to an examination and proves and Saturday. On the program time, His trips are always made will be additional chapters of "Into on the stout Icelandic ponies. capable of carrying large loads over great distances without fa-

> But few of the diseases known in the cities of the world are met with in this remote district of south Iceland, shut off as it is from close contact even with other districts of the kingdom. No case of venereal disease ever has been reported at Hornafjord, and epidemics are unknown, Bron-, chial troubles, however, are rather frequent, and there have recently been some cases of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Christmas, luckily, always ar rives six days before its bills.

for her excellent defineations of trim little person, she is a lovable elderly ladies. Miss Claire is verg- little figure who becomes the cening on seventy in real life but her ter of a thrilling series of adven-

# NO ONE WANTS

Manaos, Brazil.-The state States are often called upon to Amazonas has been without a govmake trips that occupy hours, or ernor for some time past, and no even days, to the homes of their one can be found today who desires to accept the office. The vacancy arises from revolutionary changes. routine, often covers hundreds of The acting governor, Turiano miles by horseback in the ordin- Meria, holding office during the absence in Europe of Rego Monteiro. The government physician of resigned after his recent capture the Hornafjord district, stretch- by the rebels, and the vice-presiing along the southern coastline, dent of the legislative assembly has one of the most difficult ter- and the president of the higher court, the logical candidates, both declined the honor, suggesting that

> the job. Amazons has brought out a number | this former clerk. of the Rego Monteiro family in the state. Public opinion is hostile to this family, it is alleged; the finanassembly, and the judicial power

the federal government undertake

A Brazilian, formerly in the em-In addition, although Iceland It is pointed out that the chief of position in the governor's cabinet. a third son, was the mayor of Ma-

governor, was Rego Monteiro's son- Fighter Knocked

Got Half Pay. This state employe, who worked under Monteiro, declares that the governor of the state, elected in 1908, began the practice of paying state employes only 50 percent of their salaries. In order to secure speechless," was literally com- clared that his jaw was not disthis 50 percent, the employe was compelled to give a power of attorney to a representative of the treasury and secured full payment, keeping one-half as a commission.

of two governors. The candidate elected in 1916 stopped the practice and salaries were again paid in full. In 1920 Rego Montetro was re-elected and the plan was resumed. During the second year of this term Monteiro raised the charge for collecting salaries to 90 percent. "It was than that my children began crying for bread," said

This practice continued for eight

successive years, during the terms

30 members of the legislative assembly are reported to have held their seats for several consecutive terms, some of them having remained in office for as long as 20

While the revolutionists were governing the city of Manaos, the ploy of the state government, says property owned by the Monteiros that members of the Monteiro fam- and compelled one of the sons to sign checks on several bank acstate at the time of the revolution. | counts. Nearly \$30,000 were drawn out in cash, according to accounts. police in Manaos was Mario Mc- published in a local newspaper, and neiro, a son of the governor; the in addition furniture, automobiles family were sold at public auction.

PEANUT ROAST

Peanut roast, a good substitute for meat loaf, is made by grinding bread crumbs and egg and season-

(By The Ascociated Press.) Paris.-The plea of enthusiasplied with during a bout between lumbering heavyweights. They had been mauling and pulling each other through round after round when one accidental ly caught the other on the point of the chin with a wild swing.

The one on the receiving end of the swing went down like a kept in tin containers. Glass is log. He was revived after a few the ideal material for such supminutes, but was amazed to find plies, 

that he could not articulate single word. Realizing that he Dumb by Opponent had gone completely dumb he

fel off into a swoon. It was four days before the de feated boxer recovered Doctors attached to the tic boxing fans, "Knock him French Boxing Federation delocated, but that the blow affected a nerve hitherto unknown to science. They are making a further study of the case.

> KEEP IN GLASS Acids or liquids should never be

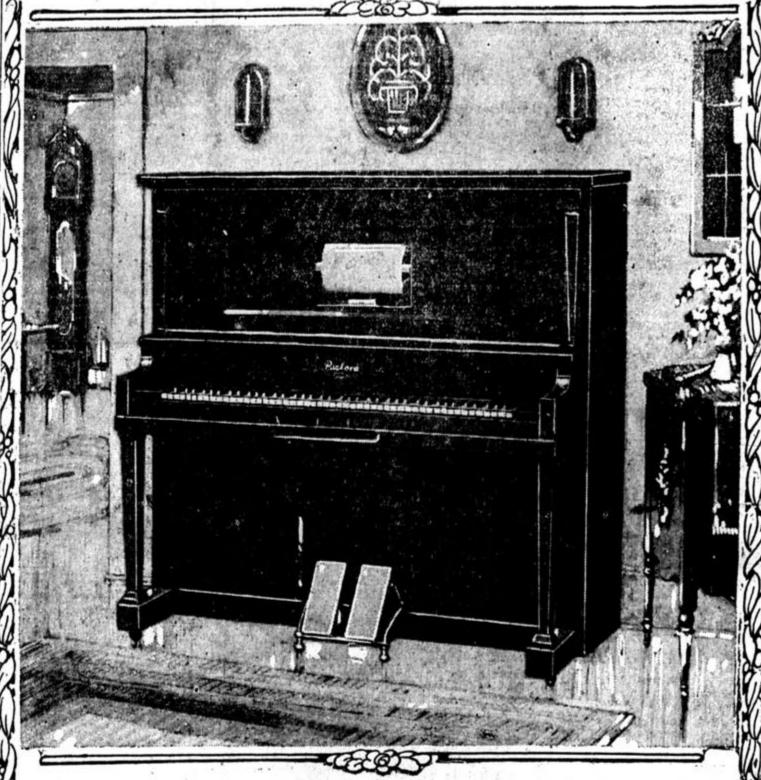
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THE WORLD IS

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By George McMan

WHY - THERE'S

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YOU CALL AN

SEE IF MY

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## EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



BRINGING UP FATHER

SPEAK TO YOU ALLIS

FORGIVEN GO IN HER

HONEST MOTHER WANTS TO

ROOM

YOURE

HODIN



WHAT'S TH' MATTER - YOU I'M SICK -LOOK LIKE YOU ARE ALL GUESS I'M BONNA KICK IN HAVE YES ALSO FRESH YENTERDAY

AN' SO I SAYS TO MYSELF.

WASH, I SAYS, "THAT'S TH'

IDIOT!

YOU WASN'T TALKIN

TO ZE PRINCESS.

THAT WAS ZE

MAID!

BABY FOR YOU, AN'-

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ALL, ~ HES

LAZIER THAN

A RETIRED

LOAFER!



AN SHE MEVER

EVEN HIT ME



SHE MIGHT

JUST AS WELL

WISHED TO BE

# BUGS

By Roy Grove





# WASHINGTON TUBBS II

I PICK UM PRINCESS MEWLA

FOR YOU. GO TALKUM SWEET

WIT' HER MAID. JITHINITE

I DON'T LIKE

TH' IDEA, DOC:

BUT I ADMIRE

YOUR TASTE.

YAR!

WOT'S TH' BIG

WHEN I'M STRUTTIN'

MY STUFF WITH TH'

PRINCESS - YOU GIMME TH' HOOK!

TO HER. SHE WAIT OUTSIDE

EXTRA!!

PING KOOCH

DESERTS

THRONE TO BE

HIRED GIRL'S

PRINCE CHARM

WASH TUBBS, LATE OF THE U.S.A. IS SLATED

SUCCESSOR-

PROVIDED HE

GETS MARRIED

WSELECT THE LUCKY PRINCESS,

TO BE HIS

By Crane

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HMM .. THIS IS THE

FIRST TIME THAT A

FAUGH! THAT LEGEND TURKEY WISHBONE EVER OF THE WISH BROKE IN MY FAVOR! = BONE IS BUT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW

A UO WI BARGAIN SALE AT TH' MINT !=



# "HER RIGHT TO LIVE"

BY JANE PHELPS.

HOMER WHEELER TAKES TRIXIE OUT. Chapter 1X.

Homer Wheeler visited Tom and Trixie frequently. Wheeler was Tom Brainard's opposite in every thing, yet they had been friends for some time. Homer had laugh betrayed her disappointment. "I ed at Tom's easy going ways, his would so love to go, although bragging of what he was going to don't know that I have anything to do-some day. Tom was good com | wear, her face clouding. pany, always good-natured, ready posed; but since Tom's marriage, time, Homer, unless you want to ten. and he had known Trixie, Wheeler take Trix-" was often annoyed with Tom, felt he wasn't quite fair to his wife when he allowed his good nature to make him neglect her and his busi-

Often Homer planned litt'e sarrises for the two so that Trixle have a pleasant evening. In spic of her reticence, Homer had seen she was not as contented as she was when he first met her, had imagined the cause—been sure of it one day after he heard ber it one day after he heard her speak of the independence of the girls who had their own salaries to do with as they pleased.

Homer was a bachelor, popular. with a small income which he suplemented by writing for trade ournals. He had a large acquaint med among artists and writers. piqued Trixie's curiosity ing her of evenings spent at studios. This was a world of which Trixie knew nothing and she listened avidly as Homer told of the discussions that sometimes

had dropped in after dinner to tell "Oh, how lovely!" Trixie ex-

claimed. "Sorry, old man, but I can't go," Tom said, "I have to see a man." "Oh, Tom! Can't you see him some other time?" Trixie's voice

"No, I can't break my engageto enter into anything others pro- ment. We'll have to go some other

"I sha'l be delighted to be your escort, Trixie," Homer replied.

"It's Trix's own fruit if she hasn't clothes," Tom broke in, "I tell her to get what she needs, but impatient'y away. "I have to work she's a mercenary little thing, at if, you dan't, Thereupan he flung

that dyed Trixie's face. "If you are sure you won't be ashamed of me, and Tom is willing, I should love to go,' Trixic said eagerly after a moment

"Of course I'm willing." Tom replied. "I'm no dog in the manger, wanting my wife to sit at home alone because I have an engage scourge of Great Britain." dement and can't go with her." Tom clares Mrs. Catherine Wellers, spoke magnanimously as was his

the discussions that sometimes of until the wee sma' hours, of interesting people who free eight o'clock, Trixie; and, Tem. gling ministers are as great sinned the studios.

"Then it's settled.' Homer said maintain dignity and polse when rising to go. 'I'll call for you at delivering their sermons. "Wigneresting people who free eight o'clock, Trixie; and, Tem. gling ministers are as great sinners as tentshow dancers," says we may be late getting home."
"I shall most likely be late myself, Homer, so stay as long as you

too!" Trixie exclaimed when they were alone. "I should have a so much better time!" "Nonsense! Homer'll see that

you enjoy yourself."
"And, Tom, what made you tell Homer I was mercenary? You made him think I hoarded money instead of buying myself clothes. You know I like pretty things to wear, that I go without them bicause I have to, that we use every cent you make to live."

"I'll soon make more and then you can have the clothes," Tom evaded, giving Trixie the answer she was so weary of. Tom wasn't looking at Trixie or

he might have seen the slight carl of her lip, the look of impatience on her face. She had heard him say what he was going to do so of-"Are you going to see a costo

mer that you can't go with us." Trixie asked timidly, knowing Tom "And don't worry about what you became angry if questioned. "I have to wear. You always look hope you will sell a good bill of goods if you are, we need so many "I'm going to bed!" Tom turned

"I'll never ask him another question, never so long as I live," Trixconclusions when he saw the flush that dved Trixie's face.

ing she was to spend at the studio with Homer Wheeler. Tuesday—Trixie Meets New Friends.

FLAYS "WIGGLERS." Hull, Eng.—"Ministers who

campaign to induce pastors to Mrs. Wellers.

While it pays to be honest you ald go often are a long time collecting.

# EVERETT TRUE



**CUT OUR WAY** 

By William



## **SOCIAL**

en Legion Auxiliary. in Legico Auxiliary will esday evening. Dec. 2. A large attendance is det plans for Christmas ac completed and action several reports. Follow nment there will be sew music.

Thirteenth Street .

Bucholtz.

celebrant at the nuptial high

mass and the teremony was per-

formed by the Very Rev. Henry

reception was held at the home

of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence C. McKerrigan, at Mar-

The bride is a daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, of

this city, and has followed the

profession of nurse here and at

The bridegroom is employed by

the C. & N. W. Ry., and is popu-

After an extended trip to Chi

Out-of-town relatives who at

St Anne's Bazaar.

would make ideal Christmas

quirements of the National Board;

Perfect Operation the Big Factor

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ixing oil heating system. The suc-

interesting features in its opera-

tion-which makes it now possible to possess an oil burner-requiring

as little attention as a high grade

electric washing machine. In buy-ing an oil heating plant, it is well

to know that service can be ren-

lered you when it is needed but far

better to the prospective purchaser

is it to know that when he buys an

oil heater his worries and cares

about heating his home are abso-

lutely and automatically taken care

Oil-heating equipment may be adapted to any type of heating

plant but as each heating plant and

house presents a different problem,

gineers who make a careful survey

ment and boiler. This survey should

show exactly what heat units are

required to be generated, and equipment should be installed according

to this survey.

Certain oil heating equipments

now on the market burn high grade

oil, but in the choice of an oil heat-

ing plant the householder should look for the Oil-O-Matic heating

equipment that burns low grade,

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oil-heating equipment state that the Williams oilematic installations are obtaining heat from oil, as compared

with coal on a basis of about 150 gallons of cheap fuel oil to one ton of hard coal. The oil-burner that

can burn cheap fuel oil, as distinguished from high grade heavy fur-nace oil used by many oil burners.

will effect the saving in heating costs which the home owner so eagerly seeks and desires. That

the domestic oil burner is now the main topic of conversation in build-ing circles is evidenced by the wide-

spread interest displayed in all literature on the subject of oil heat-

the installation of oil heating equip-ment, has many angles of this new development to study. The Williams Institute of Heat Research at Bloomington has issued and will

send on request a beautiful book

of house plans for remodeling of

homes where the use of oil has

added much available space that

oil home heating are outlined in this bookjet and valuable information on oil burners can be had by sending for it. The booklet "Automatic "Heating" which will be sent on request is a catechism on home oil

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cago, Milwaukee and Detroit.

Marquette and has a host

friends in both places.

The attendants were Miss Nel-

Marriage Licenses. inge licenses have been ba and Olar Wood of Ce-bridegroom. A wedding breakfast lluff, Ala.; William Roman was served to eighteen guests at Gladys Hazen, both of this the Evergreen Inn, after which a

Gascon-Vachon. Lucy Gascon, daughter of d Mrs. John Gascon, 217 Tenth Street, and Harvey formerly of Schaffer, married Monday morning. tember 24, in St. Louis Megroom now resides.

bride was attended by her at se bride was attended by her lar amon this city.

After a lar among the younger set in Gascon, was best man. The was beautifully sung by a of 25 voices. The bride city a gown of blue poiret twill. a picture hat to match, and tended the wedding were Mrs. a bouquet of lillies of the orchids and tea roses. Miss | Mrs. Mary Kelly and son Fenton, dt wore a gown of dark Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Herrick of with a picture hat and her this city and Miss Nellie Flemte was sweet peas and ing of Nahma.

ter the ceremony, a wedding st was served at the Lahotel. The young couple spend a honeymoon in Can- annual sale of fancy work, dorolt. They will make their quilts, rugs, aprons, doll clothes in Seldon Heights, Chica-| and many other articles which

were slow to learn to drive the

years back there was no holes than coal for a coal was the best means devised

ating. This condition

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ont, oil has been displacing a fuel for home heating. furnaces are still in use and

hem are the old evils that

drudgery for every home. They mean uneven heat, houses too hot or too cold; mean the drudgery of either if or a servant getting up cold

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to the heating equipment shout the day, and banking re at night. They mean dirty tents, ashes, smoke and dust

permeates the whole house.

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supply of coal. The price of

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**DISPLACING COAL** 

Vorries for Women During the Winter Months

By PROFESSOR FRANKLIN B. KYLE, B. Se., Dept. of Engineering, Central University

rly every home some woman absolutely necessary to insure ab-uss with the furnace during solute freedom from care. A prop-But now that primitive erly installed system must have

gifts. Anyone who wants to dress A pretty wedding ceremony a doll for Christmas will find an took place Thursday, Thanksgiv- unusually large assortment of ing Day, at St. Peter's Cathedral doll clothes at this bazaar. These at Marquette when Miss Kather-; are well made and very reason-

ine Fleming, 1311 Third Avenue able in price. Refreshments will be served South, of this city, was united in during the bazaar. A fish pond for the children will contain the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. James Donovan, son of Mr. many pretty articles and the and Mrs. Anna Donovan, 618 S. children are sure to get their Rev. Father E. Dooley was the money's worth at the fish pond.

The bazaar will open Tuesday evening at 7:00 and will continue Wednesday and Thursday. The public is cordially invited to attend and see the beautiful artilie Fleming, of Nahma, a sister cles of fancy work and other at the court house to the of the bride, and Mr. John Dono- goods offered for sale at this

> Turkey Supper And Sale, made by the members of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid for the annual turkey supper and sale of rariors Thursday, Dec. 4th. ed by the The Ladies' Aid Society has and the bureau.

established reputation for serying good suppers and those who will no doubt enjoy it as they part as follows: wish to live up to their reputation this time.

Mrs. Kenneth oVght is the chairwoman of the supper comthey will make their home in this Hughitt of the candy booth. The when membership rose to about to the patronage of a large num- bers, ber of persons at this sale and supper to help them carry out Supper will be out the evening.

St, Stephen's Sale,

Wolverine Motor Co., show ternal conflict, and it was enrooms, Ludington and Ninth St., are propared to handle, large noon and refreshments consisting! of sandwiches, cake and coffee orn Oil Burners Do Away With Home Heating will be served in connection with

Chicken sandwiches will be included in the menu. The assortment of fancy work is very attractive and the many beautiful; articles will make handsome Christmas gifts for young and old. Everyone is cordially invitso been abolished.

In the passing of her rank as a mion fireman goes much of her as a janitress. Her dust rag scrubbing brush have practibeen taken out of her hands. reason for this new freedom a steam heating plant the pressure in the boiler shall not rise above a cream high state of perfection that been reached in the new type is burner. Women have been the such that fire hazards are eliminated and should meet all the reed to attend the sale and lunch.

Skating Today at Rink. The usual skating program will be carried out at the Coliseum Ro!-ler Rink this afternoon and eve-ning. Large crowds are expected

at both times. ners' night. Waltzing and twostepping will feature.

First prize in yesterday's coin First prize in yesterday's coin acce was won by Arthur Meloche. Six years ago the Williams Oil-O- race was won by Arthur Melo Matic Company introduced through- and second by Lawrence Joint.

## cess of this heating equipment has MANY HUNTERS FAILED TO GET ANNUAL "BUCK"

The 1924 deer season closed last night. Reports from all parts of the peninsula agree that although the number of hunters was probably the largest in history, the venison kill was comparative'y light.

Many veteran hunters came home vithout having killed their deer. A few, after staying several days in the woods, returned with the report they had not even been able to est a shot.

Weather conditions were blamed for a part of the difficulty of the hunters. The large number of parties in the woods also served to drive the deer back into the swamps and marshes where they were hard to find, some old-timer

If the kill this year is envwhere nearly as large as the av roge for the last few seasons it will be because there were more hunters, not because of the case with which the chimals were brought down.

Deer were plentiful enough he fore the season opened but they seemed to be extremly gun-wise and cautious

# DANFORTH NEWS

Miss Lucile Leque of Marinette s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chouinard.

Mrs. Emil Derouin was pleasanty surprised Monday evening by a troup of friends at her home in ionor of her birthday. She received many useful gifts. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred houinard, Mr. and Mrs. August Chouinard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chouinard, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lapalm, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse La-Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Germain Mr. and Mrs. T. Dubord. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dubord, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dubord, Miss Elizabeth Lanarck. Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening.

or here Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Lamarck and Miss Manda Lavigne have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. La-

inge at Schaffer, Urie Chouinard left Saturday for Menasha where he will be employ ed in a pulp mill.

HAS PERFECT RECORD Havana.-Manuel Astorga Y. So perinas, chief of the claims depart ment of the United Railways of Havana, recently completed 30 years of service with the company without being absent a sincle day Three months' vacation, with pay. are his reward. He started work at the age of 14 as a clerk.

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# TRADE UNIONS LOSE HEAVIL

bership trade unions in the United States increased from 447,000 in 1897 to 3,779,000 in 1923 according to advance figures taken from a report to be issued early in December by the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., of this city, under the title "The Growth of Americen Trade Unions, 1880-1923."

The largest membership recorded in one year was in 1920, when 5.110,500 were enrolled in Elaborate plans are being trade unions. The membership in 1921 was 4.813,400; and in 1922, 4,058,400.

The findings in this report, fancywork and attractive dolls which required two years for its which will be held at the church preparations, have been approved by the board of directors of

Summarizing the tables in the formal report, a statement authpartake of their turkey supper orized by the bureau reads in

Reached Peak Twice.

"During roughly the last half century the membership in American trade unions has twice mittee, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, of reached striking peaks, from the fancy work. Mrs. F. B. Kester which it has later descended. The of the doll booth; Mrs. H. H. first peak was achieved in 1887 church has a big program plan- 1.000,000 and the second in 1920 ned for the future to which the when it exceeded 5,000,000. In ladies have pledged their especial each case the labor movement help. They are looking forward failed to hold its maximum num-"After 1887 the losses were so

great that membership in the early nineties was probably only served from 5:30 to 8:00, turkey a couple of hundred thousand, n'everything, for 75 cents, and and since 1920 the unions have returning to Chicago by way mestic hand work, including the sale will continue through- lost more than one and one quarter millions.

"The two situations are not, however, analogous. The labor The ladies in charge of the sale movement of the eighties was a pression and partly the effect of ny window all winter long and you of fancy work and holiday goods labor movement in the process of the permanent liquidation of war have a garnish whenever you need which will be held today at the finding itself; it was torn by in- industries, the period from 1920 it.

methods of effective organiza- bership in the drop practical tion. The resolution of these all labor organizations shared. forces of internal dissension and the realization of some concensus of opinion regarding a program of development left the movement in the middle ninetles small but started on a new career. Thereafter the rise in members has been almost continuous and has always been large.

First Break in 1921, "The first great break came with the industrial depression of 1921 and has lasted for most un- gained. ions through 1923. In this last year, however, the labor move-000,000 greater than it was in and more than 3,000,000 above the membership in 1897, when the movement may be said to

"In the years perore the war, when membership rose from what they had achieved in 1920. about 450,000 to 2,750,000, the gains from year to year were among the industries which were made by the craft unions in the weak in labor organization before building trades, steam railroad the war, is unionism now on and printing industries, and by new and higher level than that of the coming into power of the 1914. United Mine Workers. In fact, in almost the whole of this period, nearly half of the total mem- are now, as they have been for bership was to be found in the many years, in the main poorly transportation and building organized. Aggregate membergroups, while the rest were scat- ship in these industries is sub tered over all other industries stantial, but in proportion to the like the coal mines and glass and slight." stone industries was there a like concentration of union member-

"This condition changed quite radically in the years from 1915 to 1920 by the extensive spread of unionism among the semiskilled and unskilled, and into industries hitherto almost totally unorganized

"Partly as a result of the temporary effects of industrial de-

THE HOME OF BETTER SHOES

gaged in finding the form and to 1923 was one of falling mem-methods of effective organiza-bership in the drop practically

all labor organizations shared.

Gainers Were Losers.

'Those which had been most heavily represented in the war industries and which had experienced the most substantial gains were in the period of defiation the heaviest losers. The metal and transportation unions alone contributed about 60 per cent of the total loss in this period. The textile and packing house unions lost about as much as they had lost about as much as they had

"As before, the established organizations of skilled craftsmen ment has still a membership of like the railway brotherhoods; close to 4,000,000, roughly 1,- the trade unions of skilled workers in the building trades, like the years before the World War the bricklayers' union, and the United Mine Workers retained what they had won.

"The rest of the unions appear have entered upon its present to be in 1923 on a slightly higher level of membership than they were in the pre-war years, but they so far remain much below In the clothing industry alone

"The chemical, food, iron and steel, metal and textile industries and services. Only in a few places, number employed in them it is

IT'S A HUSHAPHONE.

Broadcasting from open spaces where large crowds are assembled requires a new type of microphone, called a "hushaphone." It is designed to exclude the shouts and other noises of the crowds while the broadcasting is

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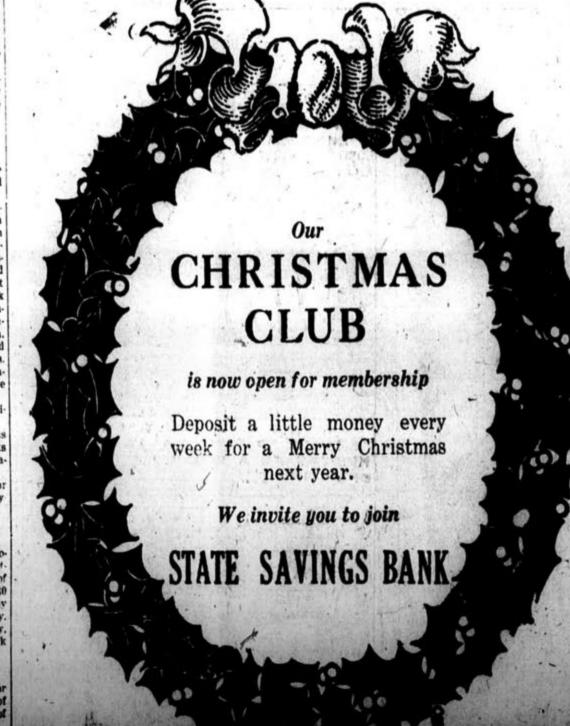
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