## WELLS POSTOFFICE ROBBER CAPTURED

### IN 1928 RACE FOR PRESIDENT

ONLY ONE SOLON HAS EVER REACHED THE WHITE HOUSE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1927, by the meanaba Press) Washington, Oct. 26.-The United States Senate which in history sent only one of its members to the White House will have five active candidates for the presidency. Three are seekthe republican nomination in 'the primaries in their respective states and two are after the Democratic nomination. On top of this is the candidacy of the presiding officer of the senate,

Senator Norris of Nebraska, Segator Curtis, of Kansas, republican leader of the senate. are of opposite schools of thought on public questions. Senator Willis of Ohio, republican, is one of the outstanding drys of the senate and in a sense may be regarded as the candidate of forces like the Anti-Saloon League.

Walsh Is Dry. Senator Walsh of Montana is also a dry and is looked upon faworably inside the democratic party by the Anti-Smith forces who want to prove that their objection to the New York govermor is not on religious grounds.

Senator Reed of Missouri is the Pnly wet of the entire senate froup of candidates. His main argument is one of attack on Coo-

Nearly every one of the senatorial candidates has a special activity which will bring him into prominence in the forthcoming session of congress.

Mr. Reed is at the head of a special investigating committee inquiring into the Smith and Vare senatorial contests in Illinois and Pennsylvania. Walsh prosecuted the Teapot tion by any of the numerous Repub. Mafaida sank. Dome cases so vigorously that he thinks he has an opportunity for disclosures of public interest in the public utility field. He plans o introduce a resolution to have special committee appointed, of which he will be the chairman. Indications are that the resolution would be fought which will give Mr. Walsh a chance to speak Mr. Curtis made it clear that he at considerable length in an effort to force passage of the reso- his own right.

Norris Insurgent Leader. Senator Norris is at the head lican senators who are interested in forcing action on farm relief as well as other matters of veins was apparent when Senator

common interest to the so-called Curtis declared: radical group. The Nebraska senator is active in various controversies but there are indicaof waterpower and public utili- son'." particularly because of his ast in the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam projects.

Perhaps the most significant the republican side is the aggressive attack which Senator Borah has made on behalf of Senator Norris in telegraphing Governor McMullen a demand that he line up behind Senator Norris instead of former Governor Lowden of If there was any doubt here-

tofore that the western insurgent group were going to desert both Lowden and Dawes in favor of

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#### WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly moderate southwest over south ion and east to northeast over th portion, except fresh to moderately strong on western Superior; mostly cloudy Thursday

settled; possibly local showers in without a bank roll. north portion; probably cooler by

night; not much change in tem- teachers, policemen, firemen and

Temperatures-High \_ 60 Marquette . Escanaba \_\_ 58 St. Louis \_\_\_ 84 violating the corrupt practices act

### FIVE SENATORS Believe 68 Lives Lost When Italian Ship Goes Down ACCIDENTALLY

TO RUN IN 1928?



CHARLES CURTIS

### SENATOR WILL

Charles Curtis of Kansas Announces That He Will Be in Race

Washington, Oct. 26-(A)-The 1928 presidential sweepstakes were formally opened today with the announcement by Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican leader of the senate, to Kansas friends,

that he would be a candidate. The announcement, embodied in Mr. President club in that city, is the were speeding to the scene. It was Kan, president of the Curtis-forfirst definite declaration of inten-not until about 11 o'clock that the candidates since President Coolidge

1928. No "Stalking Horse." Counted as an administration stalwart in his capacity as leader of the Republicans in the senate,

would run only as a candidate in "I will not allow myself to be used as a 'stalking horse' for any-

one," the veteran legislator and of the insurgent group of repub- former Kansas prosecutor declared. and the Rosetti 150. The outspokenness of the Kaw Indian whose blood flows in his from various sources, experts are

> "Plenty of Timber." selected with the view of voting for

Almost at the same time with action that has yet been taken on president did not wish to be con- lost time. sidered as a candidate. After a Coolidge expressed to him the view the afternoon that she was in dis- ders of a wildly excited group.

> Coming on the heels of talk term, some significance was attached to the declaration of Senator

### Duvall Must Run

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26-(A)

Treasurer Edward A. Ramsay, acting on advice of counsel, an-UPPER MICHIGAN — Mostly nounced he would refuse to honor cloudy Thursday and Friday, all city salary warrants bearing probably showers about Thursday the mayor's signature. All school

52 Inasmuch as pay day is next Atlantic City 64 Medicine Hat 60 Tuesday, Ramsay's action brought With more than 1,200 passengers Boston \_\_\_\_ 72 Memphis \_\_\_ 58 Duvall's turbulent administration Buffalo --- 64 Milwaukee \_ 80 to the showdown stage. The Cleveland \_\_ 74 Montreal \_\_ 54 when County Attorney Clinton H. the Abrolhos Rocks, Santa Bar-Denver \_\_\_ 74 New Orleans 86 Givan advised him that, in his bara Islets, not many miles from Denvil \_\_\_ 74 New York \_\_ 68 opinion Duvall's official acts since 50 Port Arthur. 48 his conviction September 22, of

\_\_ 70 were illegal. Jacksonville\_ 78 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 64 the matter would reach the courts anthem. Officers and seamen Kansas City\_ 84 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 84 on a mandamus proceedings, alike moved among the frighten-Los Angeles\_ 70 Washington\_ 68 Mayor Duvall said he did not plan Louisville \_\_ 78 Winnipeg \_\_ 52 any immediate action.

LINER WAS 24 HOURS BEHIND HER SCHEDULE

BOILER EXPLOSION MAY HAVE CAUSED SINKING

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 26-(AP) The Italian liner Principesso Mafalds, which sailed from Genoa with nearly a thousand passengers aboard, more than 800 of them Italian emigrants bound for the promised land of South America ies at the bottom of the ocean off the Brazilian coast.

Rescuing vessels, hurrying to the aid of the Malfalda's SOS are believed to have rescued all but some 58, out of a total of 998 passengers and a crew of 240.

The steamer sank about 80 miles from Poorto Segura, a port of the a hidden reef, or the hulk of a derelict, as one report has it, is not definitely known, but long before the liner disappeared beneath the waves, a serious accident occurred aboard, some say a broken screw

It was about 7:15 o'clock last having been disposed of, the Italbrate their arrival on the shores of the new country where they intend- the court as assizes. ed to set up their homes,

The sea was calm, fortunately, and the night was clear, and the letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled vessel remained affoat for letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, crippled ves

that he did not choose to run in pire Star, the British steamer Ave- five counts—"was the accused guilsengers off the Mafalda, and pick- swer was negative. Thus the four ing up survivors who were hud-dled in small boats or clinging to rafts. The Alhena sent a wireless survivors aboard and would reach

Rio Janeiro tomorrow. The Empire Star is reported to have rescued 185, the Formosa 110,

From meagre accounts received satisfied that the boilers of the Principessa Mafalda exploded, due either to improper water supply, "I will not consent to become a or to flooding after the broken candidate if the delegation is to be screw shaft had torn a hole in the side of the vessel. The liner is

See Empty Rafts and Boats. drafting Mr. Coolidge for another was the French liner Formosa. She stepped in quickly and broke up a his wholesale condemnation of er Sinclair and Fall had actually were practically without men. hove in sight at 8 o'clock and im- dozen fist fights which started in them. mediately began the work of res- the corridors. Downstairs, in the as a stalking horse for anyone, but and one of them is credited with Schwartzbard sympathizers were on paper, Mr. See said. The writ- pany, one of the largest in the he preferred not to amplify the having put lines aboard the Mafal- held back by cordons of guards, ing was done in his own libarry

Life beats were put overboard not only from the Mafalda but all the palace of justice, as far as the the other vessels, and careful old Pont Neuf and the Boul St. Indianapolis With search was made for hours after as many as could be saved were taken aboard the rescuing vessels. search was made for hours after Michael, the police had plenty of taken aboard the rescuing vessels. One steamer reports that in her on Superior and generally fair on Michigan and Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN — Fair fronted tonight with the task of Thursday, Friday somewhat unsattled; possibly local showers in without a bank roll. had occupied the boats and rafts

had already been picked up. EXPLOSION SANK SHIPS. Penambucco, Brazil, Oct. 26-(P)-An explosion in the boilers brought an end to the Italian linother city employes will be affect- er Principessa Mafalda off the

coast of Brazil last night, reports received here declare. and crew aboard, the captain, realizing that his vessel was sink-

The alarmed steerage passengers of whom there were some 800, claim the captain ordered While expressing the belief that the orchestra to play the Italian

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Report 260 Killed When Train Plunges Over High Precipice

London, Oct. 26-(AP)-The Vienna correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. learns that 260 persons are reported to have been killed when a passenger train plunged over a precipice between Sarajevo and Mostar, Jugo Slavia.

A narrow gauge and partly rack-and-pinion railway runs through a mountain district between Sarajevo and Mostar. It traverses the ridge of Ivan Planina (3,172 feet) the water shed between the Adriatic and Black Sea by a tunnel, crosses several rivers and then descends through the wild Narenta valley, a defile, and near Mostar passes the precipices of the Velez (6,225 feet).

#### WATCH-MAKER **GETS FREEDOM**

state of Bahia. Whether she struck | Assassin of General Petlura Acquitted of Charge

shaft, followed by an explosion of of the eighth day of one of the most remarkable trials ever conducted in Paris, Samuel Schwartzfor aid was picked up by various bard, young Jewish watch-maker, ships not far distant. It was about who assassinated Gen. Simon Petthe hour when, the evening meal lura, Ukranian separatist leader, on a Paris street corner, 15 months

Schwartzbard was acquitted on all criminal counts but was condemned-as is the custom of French courts-to pay a nominal sum for

The verdict, which came after hour and one-half hours of summing up, with Henri Torres, counsel for defense, taking less than a The Dutch steamer Alhena, the third of that time, was returned French Formosa, the British Em- in 32 minutes. On the first of the lona, the Italian Rosetti and others ty of striking blows causing the joined in taking the despairing pas- injuries of the victim?"—the another counts were dismissed.

The president of the jury, in trembling voice, but smiling, anmessage tonight that she had 500 nounced the acquittal which was greeted with a howl of approval by the jammed courtroom.
Schwartzbard learned of the ver-

dict from the Associated Press correspondent as he was being led into the stifling courtroom. The blonde young man-he had the excited expression of a child on Christmas morning-had heard the roar of the spectators.

Cheer Jury.

"Am I acquitted?" he asked eagerprominent part in the discussion me a few ballots as a 'favorite said to have been 24 hours behind ly; then tried to keep a straight her time, and this is taken as an face, but the cheers of his adherindication that the machinery ents were too much for him. Tears tell me "everything but none of charges Fall and Sinclair with a the Kansan's announcement, but by might not have been functioning welled up in his eyes, and he alcoincidence, came another message properly, or that the steamer was most toppled over. Most of the means. Naturally they do get the government, both of this for the automobiles making the from the White House, that the being forced along to make up for 800 spectators, who had spent the afternoon herded together in a Reports vary as to when the first courtroom intended for fewer than White House call today, Louis call for aid was sent forth by the wiley, business manager of the Mafalda's wireless. One report ed, laughed and cried. Counsel New York Times, stated that Mr. had it that she signalled at 3:14 in Torres was hoisted on the shoul-

For several hundred yards from work separating the excited parti-

#### Alaskan Earthquake Centered in Ocean

Ketchikan, Alaska, Oct. 26-(AP) Further evidence that the earthquake that shook southeastern Alaska last Monday centered in the sea was brought here today by the steamer Redondo, southbound from western Alaska.

Alaska accompanied the earth the Redondo to the Halibut ves sel, Seymour, was broken and the Seymour drifted three hours. before it could again be taken into tow.

Seamen also reported that win dows were broken in the Cape St Elias light station, on Kovak Island, 110 miles southwest of Cordova, and that the whole region was severely shaken.

THE JURY THAT IS TRYING FALL AND SINCLAIR



This is the first picture of the jury that is trying former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair on charges of consipracy to defraud the government in the leasing of Teapot Dome oil re- Smith managed to drag himself serve. Left to right, first row they are: Charles Holt, bricklayer; Mrs. Annella Bailey, clerk; Miss Berenice Heaton, telephone operator instructor; Conrad Herzog, automobile salesman; John Kern, route agent for bakery. Center row: Edward Kidwell, leather worker; Gardner Grenfell, electrician; Norman Perry that he had broken his leg Glasscock, clerk; Bradner W. Holmes, floorwalker. Back row: William Goucher, tire repairman; Robert and asked her to till a doctor. Flora, ice salesman; John Costinette, tailor.

#### Paris, Oct. 26-(P)-At the end Deception and Secrecy in Granting of Lease Shown

bond transactions which followed

the lease of Teapot Dome-spe-

cial government oil counsel today

presented to a District of Colum-

bia supreme court jury a volume

of testimony to support their con-

tention of deception and secrecy

the stand. Albert B. Fall confer

counsel and with that for his co-

Sinclair manifested his usual

appearance of calm, but occasion-

The jurors, women as well as

closely, some of them frequently

tor long spells, the better to hear

some of the witnesses whose

voices had no great carrying pow-

Oil Officials Testify.

ming naval reserve, in the trans-

physical property as well as of

10, 1922, about a lease, and that

from his company on Teapot

for fuel oil for royalty crude oil

Beatty said Fall told him he

had a proposition from Sinclair

'that was satisfactory." The wit-

ness later urged Fall to hold off

final decision, but the lease to

Planned Test Wells.

clair had obtained the lease. At

evidence is that the negotiations

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t in the newspapers.

interior secretary.

Representatives of three big oil

As witness followed witness to

in connection with that lease.

conferences.

Elevator Maker Attacks **Educational System** 

red frequently both with his own defendant, Harry F. Sinclair, and New York, Oct. 26-(AP) Alonzo B. See, elevator builder. exclamation of "just a moment." whose condemnation of women's colleges two years ago drew much while he could carry forward such adverse criticism, now has launch ed a \$100,000 attack on all American school systems of education in his own book, "Schools." He ally talked with his attorneys. said today the book would be on the stands about Christmas time. men, followed the testimeny very It is to be issued privately, at his own expense and he estimated the leaning forward in their chairs

cost of producing it at \$100,000. "The little red school house turned out better trained youths than the colleges today," the amateur author said. "I attack all the schools, all the colleges. None of them is any good. None of them recognize the ultimate facproducing companies told of their

tors of education. "I've asked hundreds of boys what they learn at school. They them can explain what that criminal conspiracy to defraud with camping outfits. Gasoline everything-a smattering of arithmatic and forestry, of biology and the faithful services of Fall-as thetic merchants and other peralgebra-but when they finally leave school scarcely one of them can add up a column of figures.'

Mr. See said his book would point out that American education that there is "plenty of timber" in tress 300 miles distant from Bahia. There were cries of "Long live "is getting away from the fundather the party for a presidential candi- But it was four hours later, accord- France! Long live the French mentals." The volume touches date without consideration of him- ing to the best authorities that the jury!" And there were less loud upon women's colleges as an incithe then secretary told him he steamers at sea picked up her call but none-the-less deeply felt shouts dental phase, he said, but he has of protest from the Ukranians. changed none of his views con-The first to arrive on the scene Three squads of special guards cerning those institutions since

> It took him 10 years to assemmain hall, where several thousand ble the material and get it down

#### Issues Appeal to Reduce Accidents

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26-(AP)-Gov. Fred W. Green today issued an appeal for state-wide co-operation between automobile drivers and enforcement agencies in an effort to cut down the number of traffic accidents. The governor was in an automobile crash Tuesday.

In his statement the governor urged the teaching of safety rules in the schools, cautious driving, rigid regard of other drivers' rights Such heavy seas in the Gulf of and a genuine attempt to curb casualties.

#### Blaine W. Hatch Appointed to Succeed North

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26-(AP) Governor Green today appointed Blaine W. Hatch, probate judge of Calhoun county, circuit judge in The the thirty-seventh circuit to suc-Cape Spencer station, 80 miles ceed Judge Walter H. North, who with Sinclair then were in progeast of Juneau, experienced a has been elevated to the state su-

### Washington, Oct. 26-(AP)-Ap-proaching with swift strides the crux of their case—the liberty

Journey to Freemont

Denver, Colo., Oct. 26-(AP)-Coal miners in Colorado found new once halted proceedings with an strength in their strike movement in several fields today, and 'climaxed the campaign for sympathy with a "pilgrimage" to an area heretofore unaffected by the walkout.

Accompanied by their women folks, more than 300 striking miners of the coal properties north of Denver, journeyed 200 miles from Lafayette to Fremont county mines where they planned to make a plea for support in the strike which was called by leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Spokesmen for the I. W. W. sserted the visit would be peaceefforts to get leases on the Wyo- ful and that guns would not be ter of which the government strikers carried food enough for

sons, it was announced. Vehicles in the line of journey Birch Helms, formerly vice ran the range from good-looking president of the Texas Pacific closed cars to antiquated mod-Coal and Oil company, testified els. About 75 women made the

that he called on Fall on April trip. The Trinidad district in southern Colorado, suffered heavily and other clues in the case gave would be glad to entertain a bid Yrom the strike today and two the sheriff's department the folmore of the largest mines which lowing theories on which to Dome. This was three days aft- had previously been unaffected, work: Amos L. Beatty. chairman of were either closed or running the Wells postoffice.

the board of the Texas Oil com- with depleted forces. Un-Americanism and open de having put lines aboard the Mafal-da in an effort to save the sinking the demontsration was even when he could spare the time to save the sinking the demontsration was even between the time to save the sinking the demontsration was even the sinking the demontsration was even to save the sinking the demonts and the demonts are save to save the sinking the demonts and the demonts are save to save the sinking the demonts are save to save the sinking the demonts are save to save the sinking the demonts are save to save the fering higher rates of exchange Adams.

than were found in the Sinclair Safety Deposit Box May Belong

to Mrs. Remus Chicago, Oct. 26-(AP)-A safety Sinclair was executed. He added deposit box found in the vault of that the first he knew of the the Rogers Park National bank evening went to the place, where leasing was when he read about here today is believed to have been Smith was shot. A pool of blood rented by Mrs. Imogene Holms Re- was found on the right-of-way

pot Dome, Frank E. Kistler, a nati, western oil operator, and presi- The box has been sealed pending hole, about three feet deep an dent of the Producers and Refin- court action next week, when Perci- about 12 feet in circumference ers corporation, said Fall told val B. Coffin, public administrator, in which were found about five him in March, 1922, that he had will go before Judge Henry Horner pounds of ginger snap cookies. not determined what he would do to seek an order permitting its

about Teapot Dome; that he was opening. Upon discovery of the box today, not then ready to consider proposals for a lease and that if he Mr. Coffin was appointed adminisdid get ready he would notify trator of the estate of Mrs. Remus, upon the petition of attorneys representing the administrator's office. The witness said he never The box which may contain certain heard any more from Fall but did assets of the Remus estate, was near the bridge's approach and read in the newspapers that Sin- rented last August by a woman who gave her name as "Mrs. A. I. heavy object had been dragge the time of his visit to Fall, the Holmes." Investigators could not find anyone by that name, but they | ment. cald they were reasonably certain the box was the property of Mrs.

# PISTOL DROPS

WAS CROSSING SOO LINE BRIDGE WHEN HURT

where he is being treated for a gunshot wound in his left leg. Ora Smith, alias Frank Olson, 33 years old, confessed yesterday to he attempted burglary of the

postoffice at Wells Monday night. The wound was inflicted accidentally, Smith told Sheriff Elmer Swanson and Deputy C, L. Tordeur, after an hour's grilling. Following the robbery, Smith related, he walked from Wells to the Soo Line bridge at the upper While he was crossing the bridge. his pistol fell from his pocket and struck the steel rail. weapon was discharged and the bullet entered the lower portion

to the home of Section Foreman ook the injured man to the hospital, early Tuesday. No report of the incident was made to the authorities until yesterday, however, when Mrs. Perry called at The fact that the section crew had found a pool of blood on the track had led to the belief that perhaps there was something more to Smith's injuries than he had admitted, she be-

Admits Wells Job.

At the hospital, Smith at first refused to talk. Finally, however, after he had been finger print ed, he admitted that he had served five years in a North Dakota state prison for grand larceny. 300 Miners Make 200 Mile Then he confessed, also, that he had staged the attempted robbery of the Wells postoffice, where he ras unsuccessful in his effort release the lock by chiseling off the combination.

Smith flatly denied that he had any connection or knowledge of the series of safe robberies which have taken place during the last few weeks in the Upper Peninsula.

To Question Him Further. Smith is a physical giant, stretching the tape at six feet, five inches and weighing well over 200 pounds. He says his home is at Marion in Osceola

county. Michigan. He will be laid up in the hospital for some time. As soon as hospital authorities will permit him to be moved, he will be taken to the county jail. In the meantime, he will undergo further questioning about the Wells affair and some of the other "safe

jobs" in this locality. MAY HAVE ACCOMPLICE. Several new angles presente

themselves in the investigation of Wells postoffice burglary which was continued by Sheriff Elmer Swanson last evening. Finding of articles abandoned

by Smith near the Soo Line bridge, the story of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, who live at the section house near the bridge

That Smith may have had an

accomplice in the burglary job at That Smith and his accomplice may have quarreled and particl-

body disposed of or that he escaped from the scene. That Smith may be connected with the series of robberies that have been committed all over the upper peninsula during the last

two months. This, however, Smith denies. Find Bag of Foodstuff. Sheriff Elmer Swanson la

Describing his conferences with the interior secretary about Tea-husband, George Remus, in Cincin-proach of the bridge. On the side of the embankment, there is

Mr. Perry delivered to Sheri Swanson a maroon and black checkered mackinaw jumper, a blanket and a bag, containing foodstuffs, which Smith has dropped on the track. One of the boys, Mr. Perry said, found dime alongside the embankmen there were evidences that some either up or down the embank

Threw Gun in River? The finding of the dime other marks on the ground ARREST OF MAN

**NOT NECESSARY** 

Rumania

rise to the supposition that Smith may have been shot in the woods a short distance from the bridge. and then dragged himself to the Smith told the sheriff at the hospital that he had crossed the bridge from the Groos side of the river. Smith also said that he threw the gun in the river, but his reason for doing this he would not explain. Efforts to find the revolver in 'the search last night were fruitless, but the hunt will be continued today. Meanwhile, the sheriff, also is waiting a report from an X-ray examination that will be taken of Smith's leg to determine whether the bullet is still lodged there. There were two holes in the leg, one just above the knee and the other about 12 inches higher, both wounds being in the back of the leg. .. The doctor's report will show whether the wound was accidentally inflicted.

Mackinaw Probably Stolen. The mackinaw jacket appeared to be the make of the Patrick company of Duluth. It is a new scket, and appears to be too small for a man of Smith's size. The fact that the label is torn off and that it does not appear to fit Smith leads authorities to believe it was stolen somewhere. probably in some of the stores at Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood, South Range or Princeton. Smith gave the jacket to Mr. Perry just before he took him to the hospital.

The finding of an unusued tube of Palmolive shaving cream, but no razor set, is another clue that presents the possibility that Smith had a partner, who carried the other shaving equipment.

Other articles that may throw much light on the case are: Two pairs of Beacon brand, size 11. black sox with white feet; one can Pabst AA malt syrup, bearing a cost mark RUS, with the figure "75" underlined; about four pounds of summer sausage. one head of cabbage, bread and doughnuts.

To Check up Stores. Inquiry will be made at local stores to determine if such articles were purchased recently by man answering Smith's descrip tion and whether he had a com-

Mrs. Perry, wife of the section foreman, said she was awakened by a shot at 4:30 a. m., and then about five minutes later she heard five more shots. She awakened Mr. Perry, but he did not investigate, he said, because he thought some early hunters were shoot-About 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Perry looked out of a window and saw a man dragging himself on the track toward the section Claiming that he had broken a leg, he asked to be taken to a hospital, and Mr. Perry took him there in his car. Smith said he fired the extra five shots to attract attention to his plight. It is believed that Smith was

Sheriff Swanson is unshaken in his belief that Smith is connected other robberies because

everal days in

when he was arrested, he had bout \$75 in his pocket, while only about \$7 was taken in the Wells postoffice and drug store

### **S**uspend High

#### of Duties Pending Investigations

overnment has been suspended. ers for ocean weather reports. relal treaty, M. Bokanowski, min- President Asks

"Until the end of the negotiaas we will return to the status ante," said the minister. ve just finished an interview with afinite agreement

e bave established a provisional day, November 24. as Thanksthe negotiations. By the terms consider the "manifold blessings" this provisional agreement we which have come to them. re giving the United States the ming of the commercial agreehere the minimum tariffs con- standing," and an increased de ose under these duties.

"In short, it may be said that it so ante until the end of the nego- year, Mr. Coolidge declared that

cerns largely machinery and helping hand. mical products. It cannot ye said when we will arrive at a State Asks Bids nite understanding, but you can assured that our two governats have a strong desire to reach conclusion as rapidly as pos-

wis to secure good drain-

### APPEAL TO CAL

#### Ousted Naval Officer ed Italian emigrants, to stay Asks President to Revoke Order

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26-(A)-Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, command of the fourth naval district by Secretary of the Navy Wilat Washington on or about Novemappeal and his requested President Coolidge to revoke the order.

The appeal was in the official president "via the secretary of the navy" by whom it is to be forwarded to the White House with the secretary's recommendation. The letter also contained a request for a personal interview with the president.

The removal of the admiral from his present command was the result of the controversy over his article published in the Saturday Evenng Post of September 24, on 'The Navy and Economy," in which he criticized what he termed the over organization of the navy" and the "continuance of uneconomical methods begun in war time."

Admiral Magruder, while confirming that he had made an appeal, refused to go into the details. reasons for asking for the revoca-

Approves Successor. The admiral, who commands the Philadelphia navy yard, read with great interest the statement of Secretary Wilbur, "the order to Admiral Magruder is not punitive; it is administration," It is understood why it was regarded at Wash-

ington as "administrative." Admiral Magruder had a goo word for Admiral Julian L. Latimer, who is to relieve him, November 1 if the order is not revoked. "He is a fine man, and a good officer," he said, when he learned

#### **NEW MOTOR IS** PUT IN PLANE

of the appointment.

Replaces One That Failed in Attempted Hop to Europe

Old Orchard, Me., Oct, 26-(AP) A new motor tonight had been boltreturning to Pioneer Trail park ed into the place of the one which camp for the night following failed off Sable Island, Nova Scohe attempted robbery as he was tia, last Sunday, forcing the return rell equipped to spend several of The Dawn, twin-motored amphidays in a "hobo's jungle." It is bian monoplane in which Mrs. Franprobable that Smith and his com- ces W. Grayson hopes to fly to did have one, spent

that locality, The new motor arrived shortly planning their robbery jobs. before noon today and mechanics mith told Sheriff Swanson that spent the rest of the daylight hours had been living in this locali- in uncrating, cleaning and installfor about one month, but did ing it in the plane. Tuning and t disclose where he had trav- testing the motor on the ground and except that he had been in in actual flight are expected to oc-Rhinelander, where he claimed cupy most of tomorrow and part e purchase the mackinaw jump- of the next day, still further postponing any definite date for anoth-

er take-off. The three members of the Dawn's crew continued today to avoid further comment on the sharp differences of opinion on continuing the flight which was supposed to have risen between Mrs. Grayson and Pilot Wilmer Stultz off Nova Scotia just before the engine failure forced a return. Mrs. Grayson held several lengthy conferences with

Stultz and Navigator Brice Goldsborough. She declined to comment on their talks, declaring the primary object now was to restore the Dawn to flying condition.

Her manner today led to the be-French Delay Collection | Hef that there may have been serious talk of postponing the flight until spring, due to the rapidly shortening margin of comparatively safe flying weather. Work was to anxious minds. be rushed, however, on the testing The offices of Paris, Oct. 26-(AP)-The higher of the plane, and Mrs. Grayson toariff rates recently imposed on night ordered resumption of the merican imports by the French radio poll of trans-Atlantic steam-

#### Thanksgiving 1 4 1 Day Observance

Washington, Oct. 26-(AP)-De-Whitehouse (the American claring that the nation has passirge d'affaires) in which we ex- ed through a year of domestic ed the latest notes exchanged. success and tranquility marked sey are of a most conciliatory by friendly relations with other ure and permit us to foresee a countries of the world. Prestdent Coolidge called upon the "The first point has been made— people today to set aside Thursse for exchanging goods dur- giving Day on which they might

"While the country has e e duties they had before the joyed material success," he said, "there has also been an advance nt with Germany, except in cases in wisdom and spiritual under sed to Germany are higher than sire for "the things that minister to the mind and soul."

Recalling that disaster has ans America return to the status visited some states during the in continuing to remember those Experts have already gone over in affliction the country should tariff; the conversations now rejoice in its power to extend

#### on New Ferry Boat

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26-(A)-Frank F. Rogers, highway commissioner, announced today that HEALTHY PERNS.

as that stand in glazed for the ferry service across the straits of Mackinac. The new craft must accommodate at least 60 auto putting pebbles under the mobiles and probably will cost \$250,000 or more, he said

#### LINER WAS 24 HOURS BEHIND HER SCHEDULE

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their panic and encourage them with hope of early rescue. For several hours, the Principessa Mafalda kept on her course until shoal water was reached. Then the French steamer Formosa came, and other vessels, Britwho has been detached from his ish. Dutch and Italian, soon were

circling the crippled liner. With amazing speed the bur and ordered to report to him men had out their boats and soon finance, arrested at Bucharest, were taking off the passengers of was the bearer of letters from ber 5, today exercised his right of the liner and picking up those him to the leaders of the political already in small boats in the sea. The presence of so many rescuers served to assure the passengers, form of a letter addressed to the although at the very time the Mafalda was sinking fast.

Wireless messages, " telling liberty." briefly of the disaster, report a total of 1,150 passengers and crew saved from the Mafalda by the ships that took the leading statement after the death of his part in the rescue. It is possible that others may have been

The Brazilian liner Bage and the British steamer Andes. 120 ocntinued Carol, "solicited from miles off at the time the Mafal- me confirmation of that declarada's S. O. S., was sent out, asked tion, so that the people might if their presence was necessary. understand the situation. The French steamer Mosella radioed back that they need not the dynastic question boiling, be Explorer Breaks Contract come as there was plenty of tinued on their course.

saying that the letter set forth his of all descriptions have put out consequences will fall upon and are proceedings to the spot May God protect my country and where the Mafalda went down, to give it wisdom to act according search for the missing and to to its interests. That is all I salvage what they may.

The Baccarni sisters, milliners of Rio Janeiro, are reported to have lost fancy dresses to the value of \$125,000, which they were carrying back for the feature carnival season.

ROME EXCITED. Rome, Oct. 26-(AP)-Until word ment in the fear that the disaster the Rumanian people. These Explorers' club medal. would be far greater than it was, declarations, published by the Yet the anxious crowds, many of whom had relatives aboard the liner bound for South America, still stormed the offices of the Navigazione Generale tonight to learn the

names, if possible, of the missing. Many of the diplomatic representatives express their deep regret to the Italian government. The Argentine ambassador, Dr. Fernando Porez, when informed of the

sinking, said: "The loss of the fine ship, which held the sea between Italy and Argentina for 20 years, fills me with

He feared that several notable members of the Argentine medical profession, who had come to Italy to study means of combatting ma-

The Uruguyan minister, Diego Pons, voiced his grief, "because of our affection for Italy, and we consider your sorrow our sorrow."

The Principessa Mafalda was valued at 12,000,000 lire (about \$670,000) and was insured, it is reported, for 8,700,000 lire. It carried freight worth about 2,000,000 lire, insured separately.

The liner was one of the oldest ships of the company, which would have been superannuated next year, on reaching twenty years' service, as prescribed by the Italian maritime regulations.

SAILED FROM GENOA. Genoa, Italy, Oct. 26-(A)-From them. this port the Principessa Mafalda sailed for South America, and today the general offices of the steamship company were crowded with relatives of the crew and the passengers aboard, stricken with fear that it was their blood kin who had

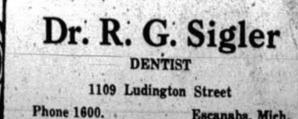
perished. In various quarters of the city lic Utilities commission, his wife there were scenes of grief, women and his nephew, Byron W. Hicks, kneeling in prayer on the side- 24 years old, were injured tonight walks. The newspapers containing when the automobile in which largest bulletins sold like wildfire, they were riding crashed into a and some of the news was so in- gravel truck, three miles south of definite as to bring no relief to here.

The offices of the Navigazione ly injured but his wire and Generael remained open all night nephew suffered severe injuries. to answer as fully as possible all

Statements made recently by the British Medical association predict ultra-violet rays soon will be available in pill form.

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### Outrages Against

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not be with you."

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At the Explorers' club today

considerable pique was exhibited

Keedick replied to this

his departure was received.

Now read the Classified page.

Rome, Oct. 26-(A)-Charges of D. F. Cove of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Carol Disapproves Action convention in Richmond, Va., that 10 outrages against Baptists of Government of have taken place in Italy, must have referred to incidents of several years ago, in the opinion of Dexter G. Whittinhill, secretary

Paris, Oct. 26-(A)-Former of the Baptist mission to Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, He said today: who is at present at St. Malo. "I have not seen the statement confirms that M. Manoilescu, forof Dr. Love, which is true, but mer Rumanian under-secretary of refers to events which occurred between one and five years ago except in later developments of one case, that of a man called parties in Rumania, including Saccomani, who was sent into ex-Premier Brattino. lle some months ago for three "His arrest was a direct provoyears for supposed 'Communist cation to public opinion," said

propaganda'. Carol, "and an infringement on Dr. Whittinhill also stated that he had repeatedly urged Sacco-He asserted that the letters to mani to avoid mixing in politics the party leaders were intended or local party quarrels and to atto bring before the public his tend only to his religious duties.

he said, had been suppressed by the Rumanian government. "The leaders of the parties," the government itself that keeps cause it refuses to fallow free ships at the scene, and they con- discussion of it. The government has taken a grave responsibility It is reported that small craft in arresting Manollescu, and the

father, King Ferdinand, which.

Statements Suppress In describing the general tenor of his letters, which seized at Bucharest, Carol

they were about as follows: "Recent events and news dis- ence. patches from official and semi-official Rumanion sources compel me to put aside the reserve which after the death of my dear fa- accepted an invitation to be guest which I wish might be seen by where he was to be awarded the statute books. lication in Rumania. They were day, his only explanations to his se thoroughly suppressed that lecture manager and the Explorcertain party chiefs who Baw them doubted their authenticity ing:

and asked me to confirm them. "Furthermore, an official communique of the Rumanian government published in August exclusively in the foreign press, as- of 14 years, had to cancel all arserted that these declarations of rangements for the proposed tour mine had produced no effect and Rudolph Kersting, secretary whatever; whereas, in truth, they were not known to the country. 200 telegrams withdrawing invi-"More recently, by a manifesto

tations to the presentation dinpublished throughout Rumania and in foreign countries, as well, I was personally attacked despite the fact that I have never attacked any one, though from that "Amundsen had a row with leria and other diseases, were the standpoint of a human being his lecture manager." I had certainly the right to do

> Wants Declarations Known. "My education, acquired with certain end in view, taught me to place myself above political struggles and passions, it taught me to arrogate to myself only the right to serve, above everything

> else, the interests of by country. "Having given the declaration which I made, and the facts cited above, Leconsider as an elementary right that my declarations be brought to the knowledge of my country in order to give to the people an opportunity to judge them freely in the full knowledge of what lies behind

#### Utilities Comish Member Injured

Owosso, Mich., Oct. 26-(P)-Byron T. Hicks, recently appointed member of the Michigan Pub-

Byron T. Hicks was only slight Byron W. Hicks is chief accountant of the A. C. Spark Plug Co., of Flint.

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TOMORROW AND SATURDAY-

#### Baptists Are Made FATE OF TAX IN in Italian City HANDS OF COURT

Complete Arguments Against Three Cent Gas Levy

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26-(AP)-Arguments in the litigation against the three cent gasoline tax were completed today and the fate of the new act rests with the state supreme court.

D. Chandler, Hinton E.

AMUNDSEN GOES four Detroit petitioners who sued for an injunction to restrain col-BACK TO HOME lection of the three cent levy, told the court the new law will compel the state to pay the counties in excess of \$11,000,000 a year instead of the \$8,500,000 intended. They asserted an ambiguous section of the act provides in one taken from the gasoline receipts bring forth. and added to the present weight tax apportionment to the countles and in another that a sum equal New York, Oct. 26-(P)-Leaving behind him a broken contract and mingled emotions of anger, pity estimated the weight tax next year and shocked surprise, Roald Amat \$17,000,000.

undsen was on his way to Nor-Tax Is Necessary way tonight after a sudden and The plaintiff attorneys insisted mysterious departure variously the act is unconstitutional because ascribed to a "row," a "brainit did not receive a two-thirds vote storm" and an unidentified influ- of the legislature. The money apportioned back to the counties is Amundsen only arrived in this nothing but a local appropriation country a week ago Monday and and is in no wise an appropriation was to have begun a lecture tour for a state department or institucame that the great majority of I had imposed on myself for a next Tuesday which would keep tion, they claimed. The court was those on board the Italian liner long time. In July several days him here until March. He had asked first to declare the entire cued, the people of Rome were ther. I made some statements of honor Saturday at a dinner it to a referendum if left on the

W. W. Potter, attorney general, Matin July 31, were denied pub- sailed on the Bergensfjord yester- torted that the three cent tax was But despite this, Amundsen necessitated to meet an actual deficit in the state highway fund, the ers' club being telegrams readreferee is not a local appropriation and is neither unconstitution-"Am sailing today, sorry I canal nor subject to a referendum. The clear intent of the legislature, As a result, Lee Keedick, who they argued, was that the counmanaged the explorer's lectures ties reecive back not \$11,000,000 but a total amount equal to half the weight tax or an estimated \$8,500,000 next year.

#### Ask 77 Warrants After Inspecting Registration Cards

and the explanation was offered tion of registrations made recently ped home along the housetops at for the mayoralty election resulted Sabden, Eng. since coming to the country the explorer had a "brainstorm," but Richard W. Reading, city clerk as he said this had happened be- and chairman of the registration fore, it was not taken seriously commission, for the issuance of 77 until the telegram announcing additional warrants charging violation of the election laws. To date, 357 such warrants have been requested.

TODAY

LAST TIMES

#### IN 1928 RACE FOR PRESIDENT

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FIVE SENATORS

one of their favorite sons, Borah telegram removes it. The indications are now that the in- derived, Dr. George M. Laughlin, surgent group will operate as a of Kirksville, Mo., explained bloc not only on legislative ques- where the profession stood in retions but in an effort to force the gard to medicines at the convennomination of what they consider tion of the Michigan Society of a progressive republican.

Favorite Sons Rally.

Mr. Coolidge's self-elimination statement gives the insurgents an opportunity they never before With the state defending the have had-namely to rally their law as a necessity because of own forces in the west without straightened highway funds and having any particular candidate inability to keep up an adequate from the east to offset their efhighway program unless the addi- forts. The eastern republicans tional revenue is received and op- are divided. Practical politicians posing counsel taking exactly the of the old school are apprehenopposite view, argument centered sive that with the west split up around a section of the law relat- and with the east wavering on in gto the division of the proceeds. Coolidge, Hughes or Hoover, the opportunity for factionalism to Spalding and other attorneys rep- develop which will not be healed Club, the Detroit city clerk and by the nominating convention will be such as to make things uncomfortable in the campaign. To offset this is the apparent strength of Al Smith, the demo- G. Sluter, Rayol Oak. cratic aspirant, and while his

parable to the sectional cleavages own state association, under a instance that \$2,500,000 must be which the republican fight may similar name. It had about 40 Start Drives in Senate. It will be in the senate, however, that the first stages of the to half the total weight tax in pre-convention battle will be 1928 must also be paid. They fought. Besides the conspicuous candidates there are others who probably will try for "favorite son" support. Politics will make

#### the coming session of congress of extraordinary interest. DECEPTION. SECRECY IN OIL LEASE

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ress and the form of lease was being drafted. John C. Shaffer, Chicago newspaper publisher, told the jury of his applications for a lease on! Teapot Dome early in 1921; of Fall's promise to consider his proposal if it were decided to lease the reverse; of his conferences with Fall and the latter's suggestion that he confer with Sinclair about containing 200 acres in the Wyoming field.

Shaffer said he conferred with Sinclair to drill test wells, and added that this agreement never was carried out, although the evidence was that Fall prodded the oil operation on the subject a settlement of Shaffer's claim.

A pigeon, mutilated so that it Detroit, Oct. 26-(P)-investiga- was unable to fly, recently hop

#### Osteopaths Meet at Jackson; Elect Officers for Year

Jackson, Oct. 26-(A)-Declaring hat osteopathy is a system, but allows for the use drugs when any real good can be Osteopathic Physicians and Sur-

geons in session here today. Dr. Laughlin admitted that there are several drugs that the osteopaths use today and spoke favorably of the use of anti-toxins and serums.

At the business session of the convention, officers were elected as follows: President-F. Hoyt Taylor.

Battle Creek. Vice president-E. A. Ward, Saginaw. Secretary-treasurer

Statistician-C. J. Many, Ant tle Creek. Trustee-N. D. Wilson, Jack-

Darling, Saginaw,

Two trustees hold over-Beatrice Phillips, Kalamazoo, and E. The society voted to nomination is calculated to leave back into the organization a the dry South disappointed, the group of seceders, who withdrew practical effect might not be com- a year or so ago and started their

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#### THREE HURT IN CROSSING CRASH

Automobile Rams Into afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Andrew Tender of Freight Train at Crossing.

Three young men were injured and the automobile in which they were riding was demolished about 6:15 yesterday morning when they rammed the machine into a Chl- the meeting of the Escapaba large atendance is anticipated. cago & North-Western locomotive Woman's club yesterday was the at "Number Six" ore dock crossing largest in several years, and the in Upper Sheridan road.

The injured men are: teenth street, who received a cut worth, president, gave a detailed cial gathering and class initiation and one sister, Mrs. W. C. Hunter over his right eye and several report of the convention of the bruises and scratches about the Michigan Federation held recent-

the fellow.
. Lowis Dagenals, 16, face and head bruised and scratched.

s being in a serious condition yes-

The automobile was north-bound on Sheridan road. The boys esti-mated their sped at somewhere between 20 and 35 miles an hour. The ing at a slow rate of speed. The were on the engine.

out of the fog and crashed into the day was Mrs. E. C. Voght. coal tender. Just before the crash, one of the boys shouted at Fred

were cared for and they were still talk, Mrs. Charles Follo; Concer-in that institution last night. tino solo, Prof. Joseph Green-

#### Vic Blomstrom on Editorial Staff

Victor A. Bloomstrom, of Escavictor A. Bloomstrom, of Esca-naba, a junior in the College of Journalism at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is now a desk man on sity's campus newspaper. Mr. will be held this Thursday evethe Marquette Tribune, the univer-Bloomstrom also is a member of ning at 6:30, at the First M. E. the giee club and the dramatic church. A very interesting prothe hangcoming float committee.

prizes each year is five-for dis- lowship. A pot-luck supper will tinguished merit in physics, chem- be served. There will be special club rooms this evening, when a

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Aid Social-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold their October so cial meeting in the church this Johnson will be hostess. A large crowd is anticipated.

Groos Service-Rev. John Hugo will conduct preaching service at the John Sundstrom home, Groos, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Woman's Club-Attendance at large crowd was rewarded by hearing an exceptionally interest-Telesphore Lavigne, 14, whose told of the work of the civic left arm was fractured just above committee of the club last year and something about the committee's plans for the ensuing year. Mrs. Eugene Royce outlined None of the boys was regarded plans for beautifying the highways. Attention of the members was called to the lecture, to be given in the high school auditorlum November 3, under club auspices. Proceeds will be plac-

ed in the club's scholarship fund locomotive started across the cross- for the purpose of assisting worthy girls to produce an educar was not in sight when Engineer cation. Two new members, Mrs. city in the near future Every Earl Taylor began to move the en. E. J. MacMartin and Mrs. J. A. gine across the street, he told offi- Lemmer, were received and Mrs. cers. Conductor Harvey Heminger P. H. Atkins, now a California and other members of the crew also resident, was made an honorary member. In conclusion, tea was The automobile suddenly leaped served. The chairman of the

Pythian Sisters Anniversary-Lavigne, who was driving, to The Pythian Sisters will celebrate will hold their regular meeting "Watch out!" Lavigne swung the the 31st anniversary of their orautomobile around quickly, but was ganization of the local lodge Fri-unable to avoid a collision. "If we day evening at K. of P. hall have rammed into the flagman's be carried out. It is expected shanty," one of the boys declared, that every member will make an The boys were taken to St. Fran- effort to attend this celebration. cis hospital where their wounds The program follows: Instructive tino solo, Prof. Joseph Green-(Vanah), Mrs. E. F. Lu-Day."

Church Night - The regular monthly Church Night service at Marquette and worked on gram will be rendered, and a large number of folks are expect-

ed to take advantage of this The usual number of Nobel means of social and spiritual felistry, medicine, literature and the musical numbers, and an address large attendance is expected.

Stephenson M. E. church, upon Webster P. T. A.—The Web-the theme, "Peculiar Notions." A ster Parent Teachers' association special table will be reserved for will hold a pantry sale Saturday

Cottage Supper - A cottage supper will be served this evening beginning at 5:30 and con-tinuing until 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Malloch, 912 Fifth avenue south. The proceeds are for the benefit of St. Stephens' Episcopal church. A deliclous menu, has been prepared. The committee in charge includes Mesdames C. W. Malloch, W. W. Oliver, W. A. Cotton, A. H.

Bark River Lodge Activities-Bark River members of the North Fred Lavigne, 21, 306 North Fif- ing program. Mrs. A. E. Ells- have completed plans for the sowhich is to be held at the Bark of Iron River, River town hall Sunday afterly in Saginaw. Mrs. J. J. Cox noon, October 30 at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the local lodges will meet at North Star hall at 1:30 o'clock to go to Bark River. Members having cars are asked to plan on taking other members with them and will confer a favor by so doing.

L. O. T. M. Card Party-Members of Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., will sponsor a card party this evening at North Star hall. The proceeds of this party will be used to defray the expenses of a member is urged to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Lunch will be served after the prizes have been awarded to holders of high scores in five hundred and bridge.

Degree of Honor Meeting-Members of the Degree of Honor at 8 o'clock. It is imperative that all members attend this meeting as much important business will be transacted, and the business is of vital interest to all members.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting-The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold field; Reading, Helen Snyder; its regular meeting at I. O. O. F. Vocal solo, "Goodbye Sweet hall Friday evening at the usual A pot luck lunch will be hour. cas, with concertino obligato by served. Cards will be played and Joepsh Greenfield; Paper, "Loy-prizes awarded to holders of high alty," Mrs. August Blomstrom, scores. A large attendance is desired.

> Barr Pre-School Club - The Pre-School division of the Barr Parent Teachers' association will meet this afternoon in the school building at 4 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared and a large attendance is an-

Elk's Meeting-The B. P. O. E, will hold a meeting at the

Webster P. T. A.—The Web- Wells-Niagara Land the young people of the church. morning, October 29, in the Scan dia Cooperative store.

#### OBITUARY

WESLEY PIDD. Word was received in this city yesterday of the death at Detroit

city and Iron River. Mr. Pidd made his home in this Groesbeck and W. R. Smith. A city several years ago with his sister, the late Mrs. John Wright whose home was at 520 South Eleventh street.

Mr. Pidd was accidentally killed Star and Morning Star societies Friday, October 21. He is survived by his wife and three children

The details of his death were not

#### Case Commenced in Circuit Court Here

Trial of the suit brought by A. C. Wells of Menominee against the Niagara Land company was begun vesterday in circuit court with the

following jury: Adam Lambert, Lora Sandburn Walter DeBrock, August Froberg Albert Taylor, A. J. Sandgren, Wal of Wesley Pidd, formerly of this ter Olson, J. A. Leadman, Edward Carrigan, Grace Woodall. Charles E. Erickson and Allen Scheffer.

The case was tried at a recent term of circuit court. The jury which heard the evidence at that time was unable to reach a verdict. About \$3,400 is involved, this sum being a small portion of the amount of real estate transaction,

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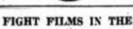
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THEATRES Federal Judge Goddard, of New York, responding to questions by members of a grand jury, said that New York theatre owners had committed no offense in showing pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight and that film dealers have committed no offense in handling them, although both owners and dealers knew that the transportation of the films was illegal. Even if the distributor knew that the man who offered him the films had transported them illegally, the distributor is not liable for punishment under the federal law, the judge explained.

In other words the law does not mention the showing of the pictures. It merely makes the transportation of the films from one state to another illegal.

Federal officials in this trict halted the showing of the films in Escanaba, Ironwood and other peninsula cities after they had been shown throughout Michigan without interference. The films have been brought back into Negaunee, however, and probably will be exhibited elsewhere in this territory during the next few weeks.

If the New York federal judge right, then the United States ttorney in this district was wrong. The fact that no one as prosecuted for showing the ilms in this territory indicates that the learned district attorney imself wasn't at all sure he was on the right track. Because of is autocratic, grand-standing atditude, boxing fans who desired he see the films-which they had legal right to see-were prived of that opportunity.

enforcable, and that attempts to they have had no experience .enforce it, when they extend to American Lumberman (Chicago.) acts which the law does not covr, are dishonest. It ought to be epealed in the interest of sane sibilities" can be considered so overnment

FREE SPEECH IN THE NAVY, sible."-Beloit Daily News. Rear Admiral Thomas P. Macruder has been detached from he office of commander of the ourth naval district with headtuarters in Philadelphia. He rote an article for the Saturday vening Post entitled "The Navy nd Economy." Secretary Willent" but privately called upon is manana.—New York Times. dmiral Magruder to present cerain evidence upon which the arscretary and disciplinary meas. doesn't matter.-St. Paul Pionrers were taken.

eer-Press. It would seem that any naval fficer whose ability and interity entitle him to hold the ofe fitted intelligently to disuss any phase of naval adminisation with authority. Had the Diego Union. rticle praised current naval poliit is safe to say that no dislinary measures would have n deemed necessary. If Magruder's criticisms are

true, it is the duty of the administration to file formal charges against him and bring him to trial. There is a prescribed methed for passing on "evidence" and it ought to be employed in this

case. If, on the other hand, the charges are true-and most of those who read the article surmise that Magruder knew what he was talking about—then Magruder should have been praised rather than censured.

Plaudits for praise and gags for criticisms isn't a fair-play policy. If there is to be speech of any kind, it should be free speech.

CHICAGO'S WITCH CHASERS. William Hale Thompson, Chicago's over-stuffed mayor, proposes to purge the public library of that city of "pro-British propaganda" which he asserts was sneaked onto the shelves by 'stool-pigeons of King George.' ed literary critic and historian, Mr. Sport Hermann, to read all the books in the building and burn up those which failed to conform to Mr. Thompson's own estimates of simon-pure Americanism.

A court injunction, restrain ing Mr. Hermann from burning up tax-payers' property prevented a threatened bonfire, so Mr Hermann went to a book store, bought a school history, and touched a match to it while the clicked a merry ditty.

It was a grand performance and a good time was had by all. Mr. Thompson's attitude on certain subjects appears to have undergone considerable change since the war days when he was snubbing high officers of the allied armies, and characterizing trodden, ordinary man. Chicago as a "German city." Consistency, however, never was a

jewel of Chicago politics. If Mr. Thompson and Mr. Hermann can burn British books, they-or anyone else-can burn French books, or German books, or Irish books, or any other sort of books they desire.

It required the Scopes trial in Tennessee to arouse surmises that the days of witch-burning might return to America. The Chicago affair, which places that 'city forty degrees below the intelligence of rural Tennessee, demonstrates that the anti-witchcraft torch already is being applied.

#### So They Say:

At the Rock River Methodist The incident, however, serves conference a living wage was disaccenuate the fact that the cust. Preachers are always talkight film law is silly, it is un-ling about something with which

> Some of the Presidential "posonly in the sense of Napoleon's remark that "nothing is impos-

Marshall Chiang Kai-shek and Miss Mei Ling Soong are to be married. It looks as if the war in China will never end .- Mem-

phis Commercial Appeal. We trust it will not interfere with the success of our new Amour announced to the public that bassador to Mexico that his name he article was a "closed inci- in the language of that country

A gasoline shortage is predictcle was based. This Admiral ed for the year 2000, but by that Magruder says, he did. The "sup- time the cars will be so thick ort" was not satisfactory to the they can't move anyhow, so it

Defeated by the Northerners, Chiang Kai-shek has resigned e held by Magruder also would from the Southern Army. In the Coolidge phrase, he does not

NOVEL STRIPES. Black, gray and white chiffon, joined in wide scalloped bands fashions the bodice of a gown that has black, gray and white

#### LYRICS OF LIFE

tiers for a skirt.

By Douglas Malloch Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch

THE FATHERLESS. In my poor way I've played, I guess,

The father to the fatherless, With Christmas baskets, and all that. I've given many a head a pat. And given many a boy a hand Only the more to understand No stranger's counsel does the good The counsel of a father could.

I've given love, in my poor way: And yet a stranger can but say A father's words. A father's tone Is someone speaking to his own. However kind, no voice, no face, Can ever take a father's place. Although our love may never tire, 'Tis but a stranger, not his sire.

But, oh, of all that lonely host, The fatherless I pity most Are those with fathers at their side Fathers whose fatherhood has died. I wish that fathers would but learn What I have found at every turn: No stranger's words can make the man. Out of the boy, a father's can.









Further, he instructed that learnwe shall institute book-burning ceremonies of our own. We shall engage Mr. Sport Hermann to search all the libraries of the commonwealth for books which don't see how that helps us. Unshall cause to be removed from his secretary that she omit telllibraries all books on etiquette ing us about it." which cast aspersions on free collars. All of these insidious volumes will be transported to the highest peak in the Porcupine mountains and there fed to a bonfire ignited and maintained under the protection of the conservation department fire wardens. A vote for us is a vote for the down-

> Zeno Hook says the reason he is so fond of watermelon is because it's the only fruit his wife doesn't ruin with mayonnaise .

STRICKLAND GILLILAN'S famous Finiegan-Flannigan corre-The Los once. brevity championship. Angeles Times prints an exchange the silver cup. Hugo was al- death?" he asked. ways impatient and impetuous. On the day on which one of his ingly: the inflection of Markham's books was published he could not resist the temptation to inquire how the sales were going. So he wrote his publisher as follows:

"?. Victor Hugo." The publisher, equal to the occasion, replied:

> POEM A learned man Is Adolph Skules, He understands The football rules.

SHERWOOD ANDERSON, has purchased a country weekly newspaper in Virginia with a circulation of 1196 copies and expects to "run" the outfit. It is apparent that Sherwood Anderson's next novel is going to receive at least one favorable review.

"An orange a day keeps the dentist away," says a health sloganeer, but we really haven't any desire to keep our dentist away. He is a most amiable and kindly gentleman whose company we greatly enjoy. For similar reasons, we never eat apples.

MOORISH PASHA HAS 300 WIVES: PREFERS BLONDE

-Headline. Why should a man pose as a gentleman when no such posing is required? And why should he run the risk of being assaulted and battered and sued for divorce by 196 brunettes? And choose to keep on running.—San blondes more reasons for egotism by making such foolish re-

marks. Why? Why indeed? "Stumps," says an agricultural expert, "are most economically disposed of by piling and burning them." In view of the approaching political stump speaking just across the way, we're heartily in favor of

NO NATIONAL question really amounts to much until the Literary Digest's straw votes have been counted.

A New York society is launching a campaign for the restoration of an "Old Fashioned Santa Claus.". Their attention is called to Michigan's closed season on reindeer.

SPEAKING OF Christmas or ganizations, what ever become of

Ho, Hum. -H .K. R.

NEW BROOM. A new broom should have its and dried before it is ever used.

FANCY BEETS. Buttered beets make one the loveliest garnishes in world when sliced in odd shapes with some of the fancy potato was Markham's surly advice.

blithely returned Vance; "but not

about the Benson case. I did all

(Wednesday, June 19; forenoon.)

We rode down town with

Markham the next morning, and

before 9 o'clock. Heath was al-

"What about this Leacock, Mr.

"Yesterday morning he went to

the chief cashier's office. After

was there over an hour. Then he

"About 2 o'clock he called on

the realty agents who have the

handling of the building he lives

in; and after he'd left, we found

out he'd offered his apartment for

Then he paid six calls on friends

"After dinner my man rang his

Hoozitz:-Leacock was packing

up! . . . It looks to me like a get-

Markham frowned. Heath's re-

port clearly troubled him; but

before he could answer, Vance

"Let it go at that. But if Lea-

"Why this perturbation,

Heath went out sullenly.

You already have one, don't y'

"What new damned nonsense is

Vance held up his hand sooth

"And you simply must keep the

. . I promise, you won't regret

"Things looked so sadly befud-

Eloise, y' know. I'm pos'tive she'll

"See here, Vance!" Markham

"Since you've committed me

(To Be Continued)

For me to profane it,

For thee to disdain it.

Than that from another.

But wilt thou accept not

ter-of-fact.

nab him."

this?"

of his, and went home.

Marknam sat up suddenly; the thinking I'm going to do then sank back with a shrug. along that line four days ago." "Even if it was," he said, "I contain any references to car- less the Major knew the package rots, saxophones, safety matches had nothing to do with the case, and paper napkins. Further, we he would not have suggested to

though we arrived at his office "Ah! But if the Major knew ready there waiting. He appeared Americans who remove their coats that the package was an irrelevant worried, and when he spoke his before entering hotel dining item in the case, then he must voice held an ill-disguised reproof rooms, who crumble crackers in also know something about the for the district attorney. their soup, who chop up their case—eh, what? Otherwise, he cameras of the Hearst newspapers salad with a knife and fork, and couldn't determine what was, and Markham?" he asked. "It looks who tuck their napkins in their what was not, irrelevant. . I to me like we'd better grab him have felt all along that he knew quick. We've been trailing him right along; and there's some-

more than he admitted. "Don't forget that he put us on thing funny going on. the track of Pfyfe, and also that he was quite pos'tive Captain Lea- his bank and spent half an hour in cock was innocent.' Markham thought for several that he visited his lawyer's, and

minutes. "I'm beginning to see what went back to the bank for anyou're driving at," he remarked other half-hour. He dropped in to slowly. "Those-jewels, after all, the Astor Grill for lunch, but may have an important bearing didn't eat anything-sat staring on the case. . . I think I'll have a at the table. chat with the Major about "About 2 things. Shortly after dinner at

club that night Major Benson came into the lounge-room where we had retired for our smoke; sub-lease beginning tomorrow. spondence no longer holds the and Markham accosted him at "Major, aren't you willing to

of letters between Victor Hugo help me a little more in getting at apartment bell and asked for Mr. and his publishers which takes the truth about your brother's The other gazed at him search- away."

> belied the apparent casualness of the question. "God knows it's not my wish to spoke.

put obstacles in your way," he said, carefully weighing each geant? You're watching the Capword. "I'd gladly give you any tain. I'm sure he can't slip from help I could. But there are one or your vigilant clutches." two things I can not tell you at | Markham looked at Vi this time. . . . If there was only moment; then turned to Heath. myself to be considered," he added, "it would be different."

"But you do suspect someone?" Vance put the question. "In a way-yes. I overheard a conversation in Alvin's office one Vance; "don't make an appointday, that took on added signifi- ment for half past twelve today.

cance after his death." "You shouldn't let chivalry know. And with a lady." stand in the way," urged Mark- Markham put down his pen, ham. "If your suspicion is un- and stared.

founded, the truth will surely come out." "But when I don't know, I cer-

tainly ought not to hazard a you. Called the lady by 'phone guess," affirmed the major;. "I this morning. I'm sure I woke the think it best that you solve this dear up." problem without me." Despite Markham's importuni- articulate his angry protest.

ties, he would say no more; and shortly afterward he excused him- ingly. self and went out. Markham, now profoundly wor- engagement. Y' see, I told her it

ried, sat smoking restlessly, tap- was you speaking; and it would ping the arm of his chair with his be shocking taste not to appear. "Well, old bean, a bit involved, meeting her," he added.

what?" commented Vance. "It's not so damned funny," died last night,-I couldn't bear Markham grumbled. "Everyone to see you suffering so. Cons'seems to know more about the quently, I arranged for you to see case than the police or the district Mrs. Paula Banning-Pfyfe's attorney's office."

"Which wouldn't be so discon- be able to dispel some of this incertin' if they all weren't so deuc- spissated gloom that's enveloping ed reticent," supplemented Vance you." cheerfully. "And the touchin' part of it is growled. "I happen to be running

that each of 'em appears to be this officekeeping still in order to shield He stopped abruptly, realizing someone else. Mrs. Platz began the hopelessness of making headit: she lied about Benson's having | way against the other's blandany callers that afternoon, be- ness. Moreover, I think, the proscause she didn't want to involve pect of interviewing Mrs. Paula his tea companion. Miss St. Clair Banning was not wholly alien to declined point-blank to tell you his inclinations. His resentment anything, because she obviously slowly ebbed, and when he again didn't desire to cast suspicion on spoke his voice was almost matanother.

"The Captain became voiceless the moment you suggested his af- I'll see her. But I'd rather Pfyfe flanced bride was entangled. Even wasn't in such close .communica-Leander refused to extricate him- tion with her. He's apt to drop in self from a delicate situation lest -with preconcerted unexpectedhe implicate another. And now ness." the Major!. . . Most annoyin' .on the other hand, don't y' know, it's comfortin'-not to say up liftin'-to be dealing exclusively with such noble, self-sacrificin'

"Hell!" Markham put down his cigar and rose. "The case is One word is too often profaned getting on my nerves. I'm going to sleep on it, and tackle it in the One feeling too often disdained

"That ancient idea of sleeping the Society for the Prevention of on a problem is a fallacy," said Vance, as we walked out into Madison avenue, "-an apologia, as it were, for one's not being able to think clearly. Poetic idea, y' I can give not what men all love; nature's soft nurse, the balm of The worship the heart lifts above woe, childhood's mandragora, tirstraws tightly tied and then ed nature's sweet restorer, and The desire of the moth for the soaked thoroughly in cold water that sort of thing.

"Silly notion. When the brain Of the night for the morrow, is keyed up and alive, it works The devotion to something afar Of the night for the morrow, far better than when apathetic of from the torpor of sleep. Slumber the is an anodyne-not a stimulus." "Well, you sit up and think,"

"That's what I'm going to do," age.

From the sphere of our sorrow?

-Percy Bysshe Shelley: To-

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EXTREMES TO SEE THAT YOU'RE ELECTED, WEVEN TO TH' POINT OF VOTING FOR YOU!

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#### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



### Builds New Church

OLD MASTERS scrapers in the city are imposing The focal point of the interior new problems on church designist is the altar and its background, the ers," believes Hardie Phillip, arch-One hope is too like despair For prudence to smother,

And Pity from thee more dear it seemed unwise to desire a spire And the heavens reject not:

tance away. "It is our hope, rather, that the mate two million dollars. new church will have a distinc tive type of its own. We fee that to build a fourteenth century Gothic church amid the confines of

Mr. Phillip believes that in the outlying surburban districts or in Which Will Not Vie the cities, where space is less With Skyscrapers still play their part. The skyward lift of the traditional church has. New York (P)-"Modern sky sign for the new structure. however, been retained in the de-

reredos. A feature of the chancel itect of the new Church of the is the absence of the usual organ. Heavenly Rest and Beloved Disciple, now rising opposite the Car-ible, and the organ will be heard through stone screens. The vault-"We know that some day the ed cellings will be of acoustic tile, church will be surrounded by enabling every occupant of the apartments and office buildings," church to hear perfect sound with-says Mr. Phillip. "For this reason out echo.

The building will contain three or tower which would ultimately units—the church, the chapel and be dwarfed and crushed by gigantic the parish house. The church will masses of stone rising a short dis- seat about 1,000 and the chapel about 200. Its cost will approxi-

#### BAD COMBINATION

Chicago-Mrs. Ella Robinson Fewer than five women in every a skyscraper community would be told a court that her husband suf
The best way to reduce is to

10,000 ever reach 100 years of as out of place as the Taj Mahal fored from a "combination of eat apples. Look how it reduced



#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. study in characterization, with a indelity of purpose in close-ly adhering to the very fundamental of that characterization, is quickly noted in the work of John Gilbert, Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien, as the central trio in King Vidor's remarkable picturiation of Laurence Stallings' atory, "The Big Parade," which

closes its stay at the Delft today. These three very capable actors essay, respectively, a young American of wealth, an iron worker of Swedish extraction and a former Bowery bartender. They all join the same unit and become "buddles" throughout the world war.

All through the denouement, from enlisting field to the end after the Armistice, we see in Gilbert the boy who has had the best of everything and who never once comes to understand really why the discomfort and the un-

The tall, angular riveter or steel worker goes right through the war with a reckless abandon. It means nothing to him but a job; he sleeps when others tremble and laughs when others weep. For a fellow who has been hanging on to frame work on twentystory buildings, this is the natural

O'Brien draws a striking characterization and his part must have impressed him deeply. In the outset you find him presiding belle. This is the thirteenth child behind the bar of a Bowery gin- in the family, ten of whom are er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. mill and ordering the hangerson living. Mother and babe are doing Phil Gaudette. about. Here he is the natural nicely. stuff from which political bosses are made; a born leader among his own. As "Bull O'Hara, corporal," he carries this dominating spirit right through France. He is boss and knows it.

Melisan de a little French miss, in

AT THE STRAND. Tip-Toes," the Broadway stage success, to be seen again today at the Strand, went to England, turned motion picture and was brought back to America by Par- truck. He is resting easily, alamount. Dorthy Gish, Will Rogers and Nelson Keys play "The Three Kayes." The story now goes that AL and HEN, the thirdrate vaudevillians, are dead broke in London. They plot to marry Tip-Toes, their pretty dancing partner, to the wealth and title of one Lord William Montgothery, innocent lordling who ove with-her. But vaudeville manners and back stage slang soon arouse the objections of his lordship's aristocratic family. International social relations crack! Jail threatens! "The Three Kayes" plan one last fling

-then their getaway! The night of the party, Lord William's yacht seems to Al and Hen to float in a sea of champagne. When the galety reaches The truth is out, the jig is up! But "Tip-Toes" loves truly by this time. She manages to convince his lordship of her love. That changes there whole lives.

Al, Hen and Tip-Toes, now Lady Mostgomery, still reside in England. How did she do it? See the picture.

#### Pouring Manholes in New Sewer Job

The new sewer pipe which will give the sewage disposal plant outlet into the bay, a new routing, is nearing completion, City Manager T. F. Kessler said yesterday. Workmen are pouring the manholes at the present time and only a little work remains to be done after these

#### St. Francis Hospital

Harvey Reimer of Rapid River underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday evening and is as well as can be expected.

Joseph Delorier, Jr., who was injured when he was hit by an automobile Tuesday noon, is resting easily. The lad, who is 11 years old, sustained a bruised face and head and an injured left eye. His knee also was injured.

Andrew Nikolla of Rock is doing nicely and will return to his home

Peter Lacroix of East Lake had his fractured leg set yesterday and is resting easily

Miss Edith Johnson of Gladstone. who was injured in an auto accident early Sunday morning, is rest- D. Monson of Marinette, Rev. and ing easily, but is allowed no visi-

Mr.s James Hewlett, North Ninth Floyd, Jr., have returned to their the Swedish Methodist church. homes.

Thomas Higgins of Ford River severe cold. Miss Alice Uren who is a medi-

cal patient is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber are

Rose Chartrand. Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Stephenson are the parents of a eight and one-

Charles William. Bark River are the parents of an eight-pound daughter, named Isa-

Mrs. Erick Pearson is improving favorably.

Mrs. Carl Case of Trenary is do ing nicely after an operation. Mrs. Cleophas Boileau of Isabella has sufficiently recovered to the celebration at the Swedish

return to her home. Mrs. Joseph Crucina of Nahma who underwent a serious operation, is resting easily.

George Burns, 302 Stephenson avenue suffered a wrenched back when the truck he was driving averturned on Stephenson avenue when he tried to avoid hitting a small child who ran in front of the though the pain is intense at times

Now read the Classified page.

have been finished. The pipe, it is believed, will do away with the summer months.

#### CITY BRIEFS

ed from Antigo, Wis., where she was called by the illness of her niece, Miss Phyliss Gaudette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lindwall and son who have been visiting at Gladstone and in this city, have returned to their home at Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stromberg of Iron Mountain are spending a few days in the city with relatives and

Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Edgren of Norway, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of St. Paul, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Clark of Bark River and Rev. Axel G. Pearson of Ironwood are in the city to attend the street, Mrs. Floyd Utter and son fiftieth anniversary celebration of

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson of Switch was admitted suffering with Green Bay attended the celebration at the Swedish Methodist church Tuesday evening. They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Iverson of the parents of a nine-pound son. Newhall attended the celebration Mrs. Weber was formerly Miss at the Swedish Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carl Gustafson and baby half pound son, who was named are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gustafson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Lacomb of John Hall, North Sixteenth street.

> Mrs. Frank Neinaber left last night for Antigo, Wis., where she will visit at the home of her broth-

Mrs. Alfred Stenberg of Bark River was an Escanaba visitor

Swen Hall of Perkins attended Methodist church Tuesday. Mr. Hall is a charter member of the congregation.

Mrs. H. C. Nelson, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Carroll, for the past three months, left last night for her home at Everett, Wash.

Stack Smith will return this morning to St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, after visiting for a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith.

FIRM EYELETS.

When making eyelets to slip odor from the open creek which has lacings through, outline the hole been more or less of a nuisance for before punching and you will find several years, especially during the it easier to work and much firm-

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WWN (297) Asheville; Concert.
WGN (306) Chicago; Stocks; Uncl.
Quin; concert; ensemble.
WPCH (309) New York; Inter-City trio WGHP (319) Detroit; Orchestra. WLS (348) Chicago; Supperbell sports: orchestrs. CKCL (257) Toronto; Musical. WJJD (866) Chicago; Symphony. WDAF (870) Kanass City; School air; ensemble. KMA (394) Shenandoah, Ia. Scores; mar kets; popular music.
WTAM (400) Cleveland: Orchestra.
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WJR (428) Cincinnati; Ensemble.
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WMAQ (447) Chicago: Organ; orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York: Bill Whiffle of Sweet meadows. To WBZ (333).
WEAF (492) New York; Hymn sing.
WBAP (500) Fert Worth; Concert.
WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip.
WOW (508) Omaha: Organ.
WCAE (517), Pittsburgh: Treasure chest of music; Uncle Kay-Bee.
KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob: dinner concert.

WNYC (535) New York: Information WBAL (285) Baltimore: Recital. WSM (341) Nashville: Bedtime

view. CNRW (884) Winnipeg; Concert. WIBO (416) Chicago; Orchestra. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Mandolin bet.
WEAF (482) New York: Comfort hour.
To WCSH (581), WEEI (447), WTIC (5835), WJAR (484), WTAG (517).
WOO (588) Philadelphia: Concert.
WHO (585) Des Moines: Orchestra.
WNYC (585) New York: Air college:

WRVA (254) Richmond; Navy Day pr WSEA (263) Norfolk: Musical WWNC (297) Asheville; Soloista. (806) Chicago; Concert. (809) New York; Entertainers

piano recital. WGHP (819) Detroit; Organ. KSAC (833) Manhattan, Kas.; College the air.
WLS (345) Chicago; Orchestra; old
town duo; story of the trumpet.
CFCA (857) Toronto; Musical.
WMCA (270) New York; Entertainers; Elks' quartet. WBBM (\$89) Chicago; Concert.

WHT (416) Chicago; String trio. WOR (422) Newark: Choir. WSUI (422) Iowa City; Appreciation WLW (428) Cincinnati; Entertainers KPO (428) San Francisco; Children's hour; information service.

MyZ (484) New York; Radiotrons. To
WHAM (278). WBAL (285), KDKA
(316), WBZ (333), WEBH (366), WJR
(441).

(441), WEAF (492) New York; Half hour with great composers. To WGR (303), WSAI (361), WDAF (370), WFI (405), WRC (489), WOW (508), WHO (535), KSD

(545).

WFAA (506) Dallas; Girl scouts.

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Music.

WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; S. S. lesson.

WTIC (535) Hartford; Entertainer

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WHAD (276) Milwaukee; Educational pro KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Entertain-WIMJ (294) Milwaukee; German favor-

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; German favorlies on the aither.
WFLA (366) Clearwater; Musicale.
WMAQ (447) Chicago; Trio.
KFI (468) Los Angeles: Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Hoover Sentinels. To WGN (503), WEM (341), KVOO (347), WWJ (388), WSAI (341), KVOO (347), WWJ (388), WSAI (361), WCC
WTAM (400), WFI (408), WCC
(416), WEEI (447), WHAS (441), WRC
(469), WSB (478), WFAA (500), WOW (508), WCAE (517), WMC (517) WHO
(508), WCAE (517), WMC (517) WHO

(535), KSD (545). WTAG (517) Worcester: Ensemble. WNYC (535) New York; Bar Association

WCOA (250) - Pensacola; Navy Day pro WSEA (263) Norfolk; Recital. WOI (265) Ames, Ia.—Sigma Alpha

program.
WHAM (278) Rochester: Organ.
WBAL (285) Baltimore; Concert.
WWNC (297) Asheville; Orchestra.
WPCH (309) New York; Orchestra; comis

dian; songs.

KOIN (\$19) Portland; Concert.

WEZ (\$33) Springfield; Musical.

KNX (\$37) Los Angeles; Concert.

WCBD (\$45) Chicago; Zion College.

WGBS (\$49) New York; Talk; songs; Melba quartet. WBAI (361) Cincinnati; Soleists. WJJD (346) Chicago: Moonebeart hour. WMCA (\$70) New York: Vocal duo; la-

WOC (875) Davenport; Vagabonds. KGO (884) Oakland, Calif.; Concert. KTHS (884) Hot Springs; Opera gents

wTAM (460) Cleveland: Cavaliers. WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul-Play. let: Officer Mulcaher; orchestra. WI.W (428) Cincinnati; Dance. WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra; old-time

song review.

WJZ (484) New York; Morley singers
To KDKA (216) KYW (526).

WSB (476) Atlanta; Organ.

WCFL -1484) Chicago; Orchestra; rec

werl -484) Chicago; Orchestra Fra peppers; entertainers. WEAF (402) New York: Eskimos. To WGR (308), WGN (306), WWJ (353), WDAF (370), WGY (379), WFI (406), WEEI (447), WGC (469), WJAR (484), WCAE (517), WTAG (517). WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Saxophone oc-

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Radio forum. WHO (555) Des Moines; Dance.

WJAY (227) Cleveland: Jaybirds. WSEA (263) Norfolk: Recital. WHK (265) Cleveland: Orchestra. WPG (278) Atlantic City: Movie broad cast; entertainers. WBAL (285) Baltimore; Dance. WGN (306) Chicago; Entertainers.

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That Escanaba high school musical organizations are popular can be seen from the number of students interested in the various organizations. The high school band has 34-members, the symphony orchestra has 40 members and meets three periods a week. The girls' glee club with 36 voices and the boys' glee club with 48 voices each meet twice a week, separately, and then meet together once a week for mixed chorus practice. The freshman class has a 60 voice girls'

glee club that also meets twice a B. B. Johnson has resigned as week. There is a twelve-piece asglee club that also meets twice a sembly orchestra and a seven-piece gue. string ensemble at the school. A string quartet meets twice a week. The grade schools boast of a thirty- ing of the man who more than piece orchestra that is a feeder for the high school band.

Besides all of these active organizations, the musical department President Johnson will be has a music class that meets five more appreciated 20 years from days a week and for which a full now than they are today. credit is given. There are 22 pu-There is also a class in ness to express it, regardless of tation. dinner concert.

WGBS (349) New York: Entertainers: re- harmony, with eight members that whose toes he stepped on. meet, three times a week. All of taught by R. W. Nordling, music been more tactful; but that wasprofessor at the school.

is the most popular strument in situations with kid gloves. the band, but that his pupils have co-operated with him in playing many other instruments to round instruments are purchased by the made enemies. expensive instruments are purchased by the school. The school now owns two bass helicons, one euphonium, two melophones, one cello, one violo and one bass viol.

#### Work on Festival Progresses Rapidly

gressing very rapidly, according less money than I expected. Yet to the latest word from Mr. Sod. in the end, I always found him erberg, director of the affair, Mr. Day, high school faculty pianist, songs at the minstrel.

The ticket sale has been very The proceeds from the frolic contract didn't call for it. will be used to purchase kettle

drums for the symphony orchesand Black society has been impli- money I had been promised. cated, the interest in the affair has been very great.

CAPE NEGLIGEE. An enchantingly lovely pink georgette negligee for the fall bride has a tiny cape edged with glistening black ostrich feathers.

FLARED SILHOUETTE. Sports dresses, in stunning weeds, are taking the initi tive in developing the flared silhouette. A green one is nippedin at the waist.

Hickory, thoroughly seasoned for two years, has proved to be the best wood for shafts of golf clubs, and blocks of persimmon wood best for the heads.

KOIN (\$19) Portland: Orchestra. WBZ (\$33) Springfield; Musical; dance

WEAF (492) New York: Smith Brothers. To WGR (303), WOC (353). WSAI (361), WEBH (356), WDAF (370). WWJ (375), WCCO (416), WEEI (447), WRC (469), WCAE (517). WTAG (517). WFAA (500) Dallas: State radio audi-

wow (508) Omaha: Orchestra.
WIP (508) Philadelphia: Dance orchestra
WTIC (535) Hartford; Orchestra.
WHO (535) Des Moines: Soloiata.
WNYC (535) New York; Navy Yard



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Veteran Umpire Tells of Working Under Johnson For-Twenty-two Seasons

The retirement of Ban John son from baseball marks the passany other person has placed baseball on its present high plane. The deed and the work far

Like all great men, Mr. Johnpils in the class and are taught son had the courage of his conelements of music, history of music, victions, a very definite opinmusic appreciation, and instrumen- ion on all things and a willing-

Being human, he made misthese organizations and classes are takes. At times he 'might have n't the way of B. B. Johnson. He Mr. Nordling says that the cornet didn't believe in handling drastic

He passes from the game stil boasting a legion of friends and admirers who appreciate what he out the band. The smaller band has done for it. Likewise he has Men with the students but the larger and more courage of their convictions al-

> After serving 22 years under President Johnson, as a member of his staff of umpires, I want to go on record as saying I always have found him a square shooter

Gave \$500 Extra to Umpires During those 22 years I have park about three minutes before had my arguments with Presi-starting time. Even though I got Work on the Orange and Black dent Johnson, often because I the game away exactly on time. Hallowe'en Frolic has been pro- thought my contract called for word got to President Johnson of manifestly fair.

I-recall one season I argued will be the accompanist for the over a matter of \$500 expense money. At the close of the previous season, in a chat I had with brisk and advance indications are Mr. Johnson, I took it for grantthat the usual packed house will ed that I was to get such an adwitness the affair again this year, ditional amount. In the spring my I stood pat on the situation

Mr. Johnson finally admitted that ra. As this is the first activity he had recollections of the disof the year in which the Orange cussion and gave me the extra "I guess all the members of the staff would welcome an extra \$500, so I will make the in-

> dismissed the dispute. Since he gave me an additional amount for expense, in fairness to the rest of the staff, he added it to their salary also. This, too,

crease general," was the way he

95.00 puts this Great WBZ (333) Springfield: Musical: dance orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles: Organ.

KGBS (349) New York; String ensemble: talk on dogs: trio.

WMCA (370) New York: Variety.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs: Dance.

WBBM (389) Chicago: Memories of yesterday: popular.

WHT (416) Chicago: Your hour.

WLW (428) Cincinnati: Crosley Cossocks: Tommy and Irene.

WJR (441) Detroit; Entertainers: dance orchestra. in your home

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after all of them had signed for When I joined the American

Early Days Tough in Baseball eague, the staff of umpires consisted of only five men: Jack Connolly. Sheridan. Tommy 'Silk" O'Loughlin, Tim Hurst and myself.

Most of the year an umpire would work alone. It was customary for Mr. Johnson to double Tim Hurst, who was the poorest fit physically, with the other members of the staff.

The going was pretty tough for the umpires in those days. At many of the parks there was a long bar that dispensed hard liq- bles are gonna be Rockne'd in uor and beer. Vendors peddled the cradle of the deep this seahalf pints of whisky through the crowd then as pop is sold now, for the small sum of two bits.

Mob scenes were almost daily ccurrences, wild rlots were frequently staged. President Johnson, with a firm hand, soon brought order out of chaos, made life worth living for the umpire, the game more enjoyable for the spectator and the profits greater for the magnate.

A strict disciplinarian, there was no dodging an order Johnson issued or a penalty that he imposed. His word was final in all things pertaining to the American League. Yet he was always

Fined for Taking Late Train I recall one year, it was the my late arrival. season of 1908 I believe, that I train from Detroit to St. Louis. I had a social engagement that I train. I decided to take a chance on one leaving at midnight. The train I took, if it arrived or

time, got into St. Louis at 2:30 p. m., while the game that day started at 3:15. Of course the train was late. By donning my umpire clothes on the train and jumping into taxi, I managed to arrive at the

season is o'er, but the batter is batting a thousand once more Buckwheat cakes!

Never talk to the good wife about the "Big Ten." She might ask ya to give her half of it. Looks like a lot of gridiron ba-

Somebody told us most Michigan's games are going to be played in an arbor this year.

It's a wonder some prohibition agent didn't holler when Yankees took it straight. A lot of fighters sign up for a

battle and then crawl out of it -after the fight's over.

NOT FAST ENOUGH.

COP: You were doing forty miles an hour. MOTORIST (whispering): Sh-h. make it seventy: I'm trying to sell the car to this guy .- Punch.

He wired me, asking was ordered to take a certain train I had taken, and when I replied the midnight choo-choo, it cost me \$50 in a fine for disobeycouldn't fulfill if I took the early ing orders. I worked about 130 games alone that year for a comparatively small salary and didn't like the idea of losing the Jack Sheridan, dean of money. the staff, said he would have Mr Johnson return it. He didn't However, at Christmas time he sent me a check for \$300.

> In thanking him, I told him he could fine me \$50 any old time provided I got \$800 in return That, however, was the last time I failed to take transportation or

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#### GLADSTONE

#### BAND SHOW IS IN THE MAKING About 50 friends of Mrs. E. Burley gathered at her home in

Tickets are out this week for which will be presented at the Gero theater November 18, with

The band has chosen for their entertainment offering this season a musical comedy, with rural setting, entitled "In Hinky-Doodle Town," and a cast of This baby a woman did grow about 30 people are at work on rehearsals.

The play is described as one full of merriment, with an intrimaterial. At least 15 separate some numbers will be presented in the course of the show, which will run a full two hours. The chorus, one of the essentials of every musical comedy, has been selected from the ranks of Manistique's fair maidens, and is said to be one of the liveliest and most attractive ever assembled for a home talent production There will be 20 people, men and girls, in the chorus alone, in addition to eight men and four girls in the cast of principals.

Hinky-Doodle Town, the scene of the play, is a composite picture of the typical country towns. and has for its main characters a grasping "general store" keeper, a "constabule," a widow and her beautiful daughter, a party of summer tourists, two tramps way are also tourists, maidens, men and housewives.

The usual bargain matinee for young people will be staged at ' p. m., and the curtain for the evening performance will go up at 8:15.

#### Honor Birthday of T. Roosevelt

Manistique people are invited to attend a program which will be presented at the high school auditorium at 2:45 today in honor of Theodore Roosevelt's birth-

The fellowing numbers have seen announced on the program: Opening selection, High school orchestra "O Sole Mio." Song, by the school—America.

"Theodore Roosevelt, the Sportsman"-George Nichol-

Pledge of Allegiance or America's Creed. 'Roosevelt as a Statesman'

Janet Sigler. Selections by high school boys

Short Address on Roosevelt-Rev. C. Mullenberg. Closing selection by high orchestra-"March Milischool

MEETS AT CHURCH.

The Bonany society of the Swedish Butheran church will neet tonight at 8 o'clock in the sured. basement of the church." A potluck lunch will be served.

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### Mrs. Burley Given Birthday Surprise STRAITS SQUAD

Manistique Tuesday afternoon for birthday surprise in her honor. the annual home talent offering and the following poem was comof the Manistique W. O. W. band posed as descriptive of the happy occasion:

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. matinee and evening performan- In the month of Otcober, the 25th

Just seventy years ago The stork left a wee, little baby girl. (Not on a doorstep, tho'!)

As babies do, you know. and later a wife and mother, too The best one that I know.

Her friends, they are legion and so they did plan, That to her house they'd go. With eats and gifts and jollity

great And they'd surprise her so! They came to the number of fift;

or more. While she did a-motoring go, And when she returned, her surprise, it was great-As yours would be, I trow-To see such a crowd of the dear

old friends With faces all a-glow.

Surprise, Mrs. Burley! A happy birthday!

That's what we wish know! jolly good time to remember long As days do come and go.

we hope for many more to come. For all enjoyed it so!

CITY BRIEFS

Elizabeth Multhaupt, graduate nurse of St. Joseph's Training school, Elgin, Ill., has arrived in the city for a few weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Multhaupt.

Eli Voisine and Fred Christensen returned Tuesday by motor from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaBrasseur, Miss Alice Pallin and Barney Johnson motored to Escanaba on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gor-

sche and Miss Lilas Tyrell returned Tuesday by motor from a few days' visit with friends and relatipes at Minneapolis.

After a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimsley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. glee club — "Sleep Kentucky Davis left Tuesday by motor for the car lying on the ground, untheir home at Elk Rapids, Mich.

#### P. T. A. HAS PARTY.

Parents and children of Lakeside school will be entertained at a Hallowe'en party to be given by the Lakeside P. T. A., Monday evening. Refreshments and a program are on the entertainment program, and a good time is as-

#### MASK PARTY TONIGHT.

The kindergarten rooms at 7:30, given under auspices of the Westside P. T. A. All are urged to come, and be there in cos-

SCOTTISH DRUM RETURNED

Edinburgh, Scotland (P)-A drum left behind by the Second Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders during their retreat from Mons in 1915 has been returned to the regiment. Herr F. F Eiffe of Hamburg, owner of the drum, re cently saw the film "Mons," one incident of which depicted the loss of the drum. He was so touched that he offered to return the relic, which he obtained from a major in charge of the advancing troops who picked it up.



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### HERE SATURDAY

St. Ignace vs Manistique is the at the fairgrounds this week. The en at 7:30 p. m. straits city warriors will arrive here Saturday for a return engagement with the local reserves, previous encounter.

revenge in the Saturday matinee. Playing on their home grounds, they hope to show up St. Ignace victory was just an accident. A husky squad of reserves is eligible for the contest, and rooters anticipate a snappy tilt. game is called for 2:30 p. m.

agile crowd of pigskin carriers, school. and should give Coach Cook's men an interesting battle.

Home fans anticipate another treat in the Soo-Manistique contest, which will be staged on the local lot next week. Although this is not a conference event, has always been much friendly rivalry between the two towns, and a victory over the Soo would put joy in the hearts of Manistique fans.

#### RAPID RIVER

Armour Girard of Masonville was instantly killed Sunday morning about 2 o'clock in an automobile accident which happened on the road at the county gravel pit at Alton. As he and a party of five young people were returning from a chicken supper at Alex Wickstrom's farm home, they had a head-on collision with a Dodge touring car driven by Otto Rheinholdsen and two other men from Stonington in the same car.

Charles Burchzkoski, who lives near the place, was suddenly awakened by signs of distress, hurriedly dressed and walked out to the road where he saw the two wrecked cars and one boy walking around in a dazed condition. He was certain the men in the Dodge car were not hurt, as he could hear them talking, and as he looked in the other car he found the boy at the wheel, lifeless. On looking around conscious. By that time Raymond Roberts had regained his senses enough to ask Mr. Burchzkoski to take them to town. He hurriedly got them into his car, leaving the Nelson boy of Masonville on guard, authorities at Escanaba. He then the one girl who was seriously insad part was to inform the boy's parents. As soon as Raymond Roberts came home and told the story, Westside school will be the scene he and his mother drove to Masonof a masquerade party tonight at ville and told the parents of the accident. This is Raymond's second miraculous escape from death in a few months' time,

Armour Girard's body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba Sunday and returned to the survived by his parents, five brothers and sisters, he having a twin

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at St. Charles' Catholic church with Rev. Father Guertin officiating.

The pallbearers were Armour's youthful friends, Ivan Duranceau, Raymond Roberts, Arnold Wickstrom, Rodger Kirch, Harry Lindberg and James Sloan Burial was made in the Rapid

River cemetery. The Girard family have the sinere sympathy of all three commun-

ities in the loss of their son. Mrs. Exilda Boyer of Gladstone visited relatives here and at Osier Tuesday.

Romeo Boyer and Eli Trottier of Cornell were in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott celebrated their first wedding anniversary Friday evening. The guests resent were Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. William

J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wolf. Bridge was played and a dainty Mrs. Exilda Boyer was tendered surprise party Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Trottler, the event being her birthday anniversary. Cards were play-

ed and a birthday supper served. Mrs. Boyer received a silk parasol from her friends. Lester White has been sick sev eral days with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Barboo left Tues day to spend the winter at camp Morris Shane of Silverdale lost one of his valuable Jersey cows Sunday night. Someone evidently

was headlighting and shot the animal in the head, thinking it was Mrs. Phil Solomon of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. James Nejidlo of Marinette visited over the week-end ing comedy-drama produced by tily introduced and worked out in at the Pfeifer home. Mrs. Solomon

is Mr. Pfeifer's sister and formerly lived here. The Ladies of the Maccabees are giving a card party in the Maccabee | the Lyric Theatre tonight. hall Thursday evening. A lunch

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott motored to Escanaba Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer were COLD COMPOUND Escapaba callers Saturday.

#### Night School Will Open November 1st at Manistique High

Night school sessions will start next Tuesday, November 1, in football attraction which will be Room 4 of the Manistique high dished out for Manistique fans school building. Classes will op-

The courses offered will be in the nature of Americanization work. Persons who are working who took a defeat at the hands for citizenship papers will be of the St. Ignace squad in their given courses that will adequately prepare them for the citizen-Manistique will be out after ship examination. Anyone wishing to learn to read, write and spell in English, or who would like to improve themselves and prove that their previous reading, writing or speaking the American languge are urged attend.

Classes will not be organized with an enrollment of less than ten, nor continued without a reg-The high school regulars, who ular attendance of at least ten had an open date this week be- members. The individuals most tween their Newberry game and concerned, or who should be their engagement with the Soo, most interested in night school, will take a trip to Rock to meet will be largely those who will not Coach Weingartner's crew, who read the above notice. Citizens have been negotiating for a date can help by informing those infor some time. Rock high has an dividuals of the proposed night

#### PLAN GOOD TIME.

The intermediate Christian En- stalled recently in the basement, members of the senior promised, and everyone is invit-

#### THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. Rex Ingram and Alice Terry are the godfather and godmother of the picked platoon of the 24th Bataillon de Chasseurs Alpins, better known by their war nick-"The Blue Devils." This; honor was conferred upon the noted couple shortly after the 'Blue Devils" had appeared before the camera for scenes of 'Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea) gram's newest production' for

the Lyric theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday. During the days the Bataillon worked on the location in the foothills near Nice, they were the 'life of the company."

the Battaillon. She made speical arrangements on the second buffet lunch and with her sister

AT THE RIALTO Karl Dane, who plays the role

of Slim Jensen, the lanky doughand drove as far as Ensign where is being shown at the Rialto Throat Operation he notified the sheriff and other Theatre today and Friday was discovered for his role while a drove through to Escanaba and left | chicken rancher in the San Fernando hills, an occupation to jured at St. Francis hospital. The which he had retired after the ups and downs of serial thrillers, "doubles" and "stunt" parts. Robert McIntyre, then M-G-M casting director, found him and brought him back to the movies.

King Vidor, who directed the big production from Laurence Stallings' stirring story, was having difficulty in getting the correct types to support John Gilbert as assistant buddies in "The family residence Monday. He is Big Parade." The day after Mc-Intyre found Dane, Vidor stopped looking and announced that Karl Dane was IT and would be cast with Tom O'Brien to support John Gilbert. On many afternoons the whole studio would turn out to watch Karl's antics as Slim, the ex-riveter who was the champion tobacco-spitter in "This B. of L. E. Ladies Man's Army." Sudden interest in the private life of Karl Dane has developed since Broadway audiences praised his acting in the

very human role. It is noted that he was born in Copenhagen, the son of a stage mechanic, and in his youth became well-rated auto racing driver. After Denmark mobilized Karl served two years in the army. Mustered out, he found that lack of gasoline paralyzed the motor industry. He started for America

and reached this country by round-about route in 1917. Robert McIntyre gave him his first job as an extra in the studios at Fort Lee, New Jersey, Several minor parts brought advancement to the time when Dane Von Bethmann-Hollweg in the production of "My Four Years in

Germany.' In 1921 he went out to California with Hutchinson, the serial thriller man, but finally got disgusted with the uncertain jobs and daredevil life of a stunt actor, and decided there was more money in acquiring chicken farm and rearing chickens.

Now his saccess in the part of Slim in "The Big Parade" has jumped Karl Dane's picture value five times what it ever was before and he is assured of greater financial returns than his chicken farm would ever yield. AT THE LYRIC

Harry J. Brown, released through a thoroughly satisfactory man-Rayart Pictures, and starring ner. And the stock car road race that handsome youth. Reed in which the hero rides on to ulti-Howes, which is being shown at mate victory, beginning at noon

IS IMPROVED

Many Repairs Made to Westminster Presbyterian Church.

AMY BOLGER

LOCAL CHURCH

About 500 people attended the supper given by the Ladies' Aid clety at the dining room of the Westminster Presbyterian church here last evening, marking the completion of the major improve ments to the church.

More than \$4000 has been ex ended already in repairs made to the church during the last four months, and when all the work is finished it will represent an expenditure of nearly \$8,000.

The exterior of the church and manse has been repainted in attractive Colonial ivory, and much work has been done to beautify the grounds, new lattice work fences having been erected tween the church building and the manse and near the walk on Wisconsin avenue. The steps also have been repaired, and a new covered entrance leading to the basement has been built.

New lighting fixtures were indeavor society of the Manis- and many improvements to the tique Presbyterian church will dining hall and kitchen were hold a Hollowe'en social at the made, including the laying of an 28, at 7 p. m. A good time is tion of a stove and cooking and serving equipment. With the installation of a Dewey furnace, the church now has a modern and economical heating plant, which will heat all rooms in the building. A spacious cloak room in the basement also has been provided

The interior of the main auditorium of the church will be of World war comedy, and it gan will be installed in the near future.

These vast improvements. which have greatly enhanced the value of the Westminster Presbyterian church property and added to the attractiveness of this section of the city, have been carried out under the direction of the finance committee, composed ston, Wampas Baby Star for Metro-Goldwyn which comes to James T. Jones and Dr. D. N. Kee.

stone 19 months ago, and since studios. Among other interesting his coming the church has been personalities in the cast are John showing remarkable growth, both Kolb and Max Asher. Alice Terry, who is enacting in the number of communicants of hilarious comedy of every the leading role in "Mare Nos- The size of the congregation has kind from slapstick to comedyincreased about 50 per cent, and drama, throughout all its rapid is still growing. The Christian sequences. Its great mirth-masday they worked for a special Endeavor society, the Ladies' Aid ters, George Sidney and Charlie society, the Women's Missionary Murray, with Director Del Lord, other organizations are very ac- ded belt as the greatest comedy tive, and have contributed much director, were assisted throughtoward the growth of the

#### Performed on Baby

Word has been received here of crease robberies. an interesting and successful operation performed Peterson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ameil J. Peterson, former residents of Gladstone and Manistique, who are now living in Royal Oak.

The child unfortunately swallowed a foreign object, which lodged in her throat. Just what the object was is not known here. The child was first taken to a Detroit specialist, and then transferred to the Jackson bronchoscopic ward in the Philadelphia hospital, where the foreign body was removed. The child is now well on the way to recovery and will be able to return to her home within a few weeks.

#### to Meet Thursday

A social meeting of the auxili-ary to the B. of L. E., will be held at the home of Mrs. James Lavelle, Dakota avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Praiss will assist Mrs. Lavelle as hostess. All members are urged to be present.

is an auto speed race which must have taken up fully three reels and which is without doubt the most suspense-creating, interestreviewer ever remembers seeing. The story of "Crack O' Dawn,"

activities of one Earl Thorpe, Jr., good. who inspired by his love for the daughters of the man who was vegetable, so you may give it the manufacture of the Thorpe- constipation; or diarrhea. combined the best parts of both drops of Fletcher's Castoria. cars, thus proving that the The doctor often tells you to verting picture into which the

best elements of comedy and drama have ever been woven. The romance between the son and "Crack O' Dawn," a swift-mov- daughter of the two rivals is prethe Lyric Theatre tonight.

Of one day and going relentlessly on through sundown, night, and duction is screen entertainment of dawn, daybreak, and morning of the very first water. It is an ideal starring vehicle for the redoubthave said, anything of its kind able Mr. Howes, there is an excellant supporting cast, and there having seen on the screen.

#### 2 Cars Collide

A coupe, driven by Mrs. Josephine Menard, collided with a touring car, driven by Anthony Johnson, in Main street about 9 o'clock last night as the Johnson car was backing out from the curbing in front of the State Savings Bank. A fender on the John son automobile was damaged con siderably, and the bumper and radiator of the coupe was badly dented.

#### **VARIOUS EVENTS** AT HIGH SCHOOL

ing manager of the Marble Arms and Manufacturing company, will address the general assembly of the high school at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Hawkins will talk on advertising in a general way, explaining the various fundamentals and their application.

On Friday night, the ninth grade students will hold a party at the gymnasium, and a Hallowe'en party will be staged at the gym on Monday night by the high school.

A motion picture program will church parlors Friday, October attractive linoleum, the installa- Wednesday, November 2, for the be held at the Rialto Theater on benefit of the junior class. Proceeds of this show will go toward a fund to be used in defraying the expenses of the Junior Prom next spring. "Lost at the Front," with Na-

talle Kingston, George Sidney and Charlie Murray in the leading roles, will be the picture shown. It is an entirely new type redecorated, and a new pipe or- deals with a new locale; the Russo-German front. Among its unusual features is the appearance of the famous Russian women soldiery, "The Battalion of Death," which figures in some of

the most fun-provoking scenes. Del Lord, ace of the two-reel comedy directors, megaphones the picture, and Natalie Kingof Rev. Robert Grant, chairman; 1927, appears as leading lady in a most interesting role, that of Olga, a Russian sculptress in one Reverend Grant came to Glad- of New York's downtown artist's

the Sunday school and who won a \$3,000 diamond-studout by two famous comedy con-structors, Gene Towne and Clarence Hennecke.

> In parts of Japan, sleeping with the windows open is forbidden by police, who fear that it would in-

#### The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them

up half the night? If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure. holding race of its kind that this harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence written especially for the screen seems felt all through the tiny was given the part of Chancellor by Henry Robert Symonds, and system. Not even a distasteful John Wesley Grey, concerns the dose of castor oil does so much

> formerly his father's partner in freely, at first sign of colic; or Thompson car. but who is now his those many times when you just father's bitterest enemy, seeks to don't know what is the matter. re-unite the two men by driving to For real sickness, call the doctor, victory a car in which he has always. At other times, a few

Thorpe-Thompson combination is do just that; and always says the best. How he accomplishes Fletcher's. Other preparations this, aided and abetted by Etta may be just as pure, just as free Thompson, makes for a highly di- from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of bables that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

### Children Cry for

#### 8 Collide On Main Street KEILMEN TO **PLAY NORWAY**

Unbeaten Viking Crew **Expected to Give Stiff** Opposition.

With a record of five straight rictories established already, the Gladstone high school gridders are his week preparing themselves or the battle with the undefeated was greatly enjoyed. Viking squad at Norway next Satirday. A light scrimmage was neld on Monday and a dummy scrimmage yesterday featured the early week practice program.

Capt. Dick Foster, who was inured in the Crystal Falls game. is still on the disabled list. Sweltzer has been absent from school all week because of an infected foot, and Coach Eldon Keil is doubtful whether he will be able to use him against Nor-

Officials for the Saturday game have been announced as follows: C. W. Flannigan of Escanaba, referee, and I. W. Soderberg, also cille Webb. of Escanaba, umpire.

Norway has one of the powerful teams on the iron range, by Percy Murphy and Miss Webb. and has won every game this sea- The committee in charge of genson, except one which ended in a eral arrangements was composed tie with Iron River high school, of Juliet Gagner, chairman, This is expected to be one of the Louise Schram, Lydia Stock, Melhardest games of the season for the Keilmen

that his charges are all in excellent shape, with the exception of Foster and Sweitzer. Only light workouts will be given the boys Fancy Work Sale this week as the Gladstone mentor does not want his gridders to grow stale from too strenuous

### Modern Woodmen

Camp 3020 of Modern Woodmen of America will hold a regu lar meeting tonight at the Eagles hall. A brief business session will be followed by a smoker and social time.

#### To Have Services at Isabella Sunday

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church here, will conduct services at the Swedish Lutheran church at Isabella next Sunday afternoon. The services will start at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

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#### GIRLS' SODALITY HAS MASK PARTY AT PARISH HALL

The Hallowe'en masquerade party held by the Girls' Sodality of All Saints' church at the parish hall on Tuesday evening was a great success from every standpoint. Novel games and stunts. in harmony with Hallowe'en, featured the entertainment pro-

Groleau's orchestra furnished the music for, a dance, which The hall was attractively dec-

orated in autumn leaves and the Hallowe'en color scheme was carried out. The program was as follows:

Spanish Dance-Geneva Raiche ind Mary Globich. Flute Solo-Marguerite Hupy, ccompanied by Elizabeth Kee. Reading and vocal selections-

Patricia Nebel. First prize for the cleverest costume went to Blondena Louis, and Melvina Minne won the award in the apple-bobbing contest. The games were conducted under the direction of Miss Lu-

A feature of the evening was most; the grand march, which was led vina Minne, Alice Fox, Eusebia Louis, Irene Burroughs. Mar-Coach Kell announced yesterday guerite O'Connel and Ethel Mil-

### to Be Saturday

A fancy work sale will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of the Latter Day Saints' church at the building formerly occupied by the Peterson's Flower shoppe, Ninth Meeting Tonight and Delta avenues, on Saturday. A light lunch will be served during the sale.

> The Ladies' Aid society of the Perkins Swedish Lutheran church will meet at the John Logan home in Perkins at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Quite a number of Gladstone people are planning

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Evening Shows-7:00 and 9:15-25c and 50c.

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#### MARKET NEWS

Am. Can. Am. Car & Fdy.

Am. Loco.
Am. Sm. & Ref.
Am. Sug.
Am. T. & T.
Am. Tob. 'B"
Am. Wat. Wks.

Atlantic Ref. Baldwin Loco.

Balt. & Ohio Barnsdall "A" Beth. Stl. Calif. Pet. ....

Canadian Pac

Coca Cola ...... Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El.

Cons. Gas. ... Corn Prod. Crucible Steel

Dodge Bros.

Fleischmann

Du Pont de Nem.

Kan. City South.

Texas Corp. Tex. Gulf Sul

Union Carbide Union Pac. .....

Commonwealth Power Electric Refrigeration

Pobacco Products

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO GRAIN

American wheat broadened, with total pur-chasing figured at 1,000,000 bushels bearish

private crop estimates on corn yield were being looked for in some quarters. Wheat closed unsettled, ½ to 5-8c art higher, corn 1 3-4 to 2c off, oats at 3-8c decline to ½c

advance, and provisions unchanged to

reiring the crop and likely to result in better quality than last year. Oats were responsive to corn weakness but cash de-mand for oats was good, and arrivals of oats were light.

Downturn in the value of hogs pulled the provision market lower. Talk was heard of chances of unusually large sur-plus stocks being carried into the winter

plus stocks being carried into the winte

CHICAGO POTATOES

United Drug ....

Ariz. Commercial

North Butte Old Dominion

St. Marys

Wabash

Kresge Oil

Chrysler

#### STOCK MARKET IS UNSTEADY

STOCK SALES AVI		Twenty	
Date In	dustrials	Railroads	
Wednesday	170.49	144.54	
Tuesday	171.15	143.79	
Week ago -	171.77	146.24	
Year ago	138.86	123.48	
High 1927_	179.06	152.95	
Low 1927 -	141.23	125.58	
Total sto	ck sales	2,285,000	
shares.		1	

of uniformity marked price move ments in the stock market today, after a spurt of buying stimulated by the record-breaking earnings report of the General Motors corporation had run its course. Quotations on many issues, which had moved up briskly in the morning, turned downward when profit-taking developed in various groups, and bear pressure against U. S. Steel, Greene Cana-the session brought about some late rallies, but nevertheless a lat. Mer. Mar. pfd. newed buying toward the end of number of leading issues closed int. Nickel int. Paper the day with net losses of 1 to 3 inter. Tel. 4 Tel. points or more.

News developments were of Kenn mixed character, the most significant being General Motors' big increase and U. S. Steel moder-Mo., Kan. & Tex stely large loss in third-quarter earnings.

General Motors, reflecting the about 2 points above yesterday's Nor. American .. final figure, but almost immedirelinquished the initial Pan. Am. Pet. "B" gain. U. S. Steel developed im-139. From that figure the price sank in the afternoon to the Radio ... close of 136 7-8, off 2 ½ on the Reading

Buying of investment railroads which developed in considerable Sears Roebuck ... force yesterday, was continued. rce yesterday, was continued. So Dairies "A'
Radio corporation responded to Southern Pac.

a good earnings report by climb- Southern Ry. ing to 76, a new peak for the St. Oil, Cal. ... St. Oil, N. J. year, but the gain was subse-St. Oil, N. Y. quently converted into a small Studebaker

credit situation showed lit. The credit situation showed lit- Texas & Pac. ...
tle change, call loans being plen- Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr tiful all day at the renewal rate Timken Roll Brg. of 3 %per cent. Quotations for per were unchanged.

Changes in the principal commodity markets were mainly to- West Maryland ward higher ground.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 26—Cattle, receipts 12,000; fat steers including western grassers strong to 15c higher; highest of year both on toppy and lower grades steers; vealers closing 50c to \$1.00 lower; best heavy fed steers, 17.50; yearlings, 17.40.

Hogs, receipts 20,000; uneven; holdover again liberal; approximately 14,000; shipping demand extremely narrow around 2500; market on better grade hogs, 200 to 200 pounds and packing sows 25 to 56c lower than yesterday's average; closing at full decline heavier butchers especially big weights and light lights often 10c lower than Tuesday's average. Standard Oil, Ind. . Stewart Warner White Motor Midcontinent Petroleum

weights and light lights often the lower than Tuesday's average. Sheep, receipts 18,000; fat lambs closing fairly active fully steady with yesterday; bulk choice 80 pound Idaho and Colorado lambs. 14.00; best natives to shippers. 13.85; most offerings with moderate to light sort, 13.75; scattering, 13.50; few below 100 to 130 pound buck lambs, 11.00 at 11.50.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Oct. 25—Butter today ruled Copper Range

with the undertone nervous | Granby and unsettled.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 45½; 91 score,
44: 90 score, 48½; 89 score, 41½; 88
score, 40; 87 score, 39.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 42½; 89
Mohawk score, 41; 88 score, 40.

#### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

A hour Anto	165.12
Auburn Auto Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern	35.50
Celanese Corp. of Amer,	94.00
Curtis Aero & Motors	
Durant Motors	9:00
Elec. Bond & Share	74.25
Fleetele Investors	40.12
Middle West. Utilities	114.37
Day Though	27.00
Swift International	25.3
Timken Detroit Axle .	12.37
Continental Oil	17.8
Humble Oil	63.5
Penirie Oil	48.5
Standard Oil, Ind.	12.1
Vacuum Oil	182.2
Consolidated Cop. Min	0.4
Hecla Mining	16.2
New Cornelia	28.1
Niplesing	7.8
Ohio Copper	1.9
Tononah Extension	
Amer, Gas & Elec. 66	107.8
Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s	106.5
Detroit Inter, Bridge 61-12	. 101.5
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s	100.0
Interstate Power 5s	95.6
Montana Power bs	100.2
National Pow. & Lt. ts	99.2
Pure Oil 51-28 Remington Rand, 51-28	95.0
Southeast Pow. & Lt. 60	104.5
U. S. Smelters, 51/28	104.0
C. S. Smelters, 6728	100.0
Buenos Aires, 71/26 United Steell Works, 61/28	94 3
Placetric Refere	65.5
Electric Refrig.	97.5
North St. Power 6124	102.5
Swift & Co., Is	122.0
Cities Service	50.6
Cities beiling	
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#### NEW YORK STOCKS

-11	Paris-After the contusion of
-11	learning street names has worn
H	off. After the eyes have grown
_	accustomed to the romance of
	buildings and the color of 'side
.12	
.25	
.50	attack of heartburn from over
.50	indulgence in rich foods has
50	been conquered and you've man
.75	aged somehow to unscramble the
.62	
.50	various Louies, Henrys, Maries
25	Joans, Napoleons and such. After
.75	you've managed to make a taxi
.00	cab driver understand the direct
.50	tions you give him and its abou
:00	
.75	time to go home—several things
.87	begin to hit you square in the eye
.87	Or, at least, they did me.
.75	First was the failure to find
.25	
00	children at play. Only the very

young have a chance to play. 105.50 10 or 12 youngsters go to work. she were, then she could believe go on and on, no matter if Cherry Aboard ship the shining brass er rugs was entrusted to youths not ready for long pants. In the Paris highways the delivery kids 14.75 and the followers of odd trades cloak dragged by brutal hands, were lads you'd like to have met on a sand lot kicking around footballs. But the lads of Paris baseball. And somehow I grew vices and the scurry of young feet about the pavements. grow old fast in Paris.

And then, one day, to your surprise, you are confidentially informed that America must be a very naughty place, in fact. You gasp and ask how come. Well you are told, your young American women, your girls and your grown women are so very, bold and unconventional and openly naughty. You reply that there must be some mistake. You insist that it's the Paris girls who 187.00 are bold and unconventional and naughty.

Your French friend shrinks brazenly 21.00 brazenly drink straight whisky the sister who had never before their cigarets and 121.25 smoke them in public? No decent 133.25 self-respecting French girl would dare do that.

54.00 and manners are all matters of haps, it is by choice. And where you happen to be and what French family life is strict and the customs of the other fellow decorous, while our American life 24.37 happen to be. known this, but now you come And there you are. face to face with it.

There really is no use arguing. tried it and my French friend walked to a news stand and bought a Berlin and French magazine devoted to the publication of pictures of undressed girlies. Ninety per cent of the photos 9.75 were of Mack Sennet bathing girls and other movie beauties in various stages of nudity.

"See," he cried, waving the evi-"Do you deny these are 72.37 dence. Americans girls? Do you deny that they go about like this?" But what was the use? would never have understood.

could have told him that in America there are scores of magazines displaying portraits of undressed French girlies.

The interesting thing is that Europe cannot get accustomed to our traveling American girls. They cannot understand girls being al-5.50 lowed to leave home unescorted to roam the far places of the world. They cannot understand 1.00 American girls having become accustomed to strong liquor through .90 prohibition cocktail parties. No defense would seem convincing.

There is, as a matter of fact, no more sheltered girl in the world than the French girl of respectable family—unless it's the Spanish girl. She is kept in a family group and may meet only those men the family brings in .85 and endorses. She cannot go abroad alone and to go with several other girls is just as bad. Her escort must have the family O. K. Chicago, Oct. 26—Wheat prices tended upward today, whereas corn underwent a lively tumble. Export demand for North and when she marries it is gen-

**↓** Lighting

**√** Ignition **√**Battery

### New Yorker Paris

lay with wide, tragic eyes. star- parison. ing into the dark. And she knew that she would have been almost willing to exchange her hope for a spiritual heaven for the power to drop into the oblivion which so forced at last? Had the quarrel obviously had swallowed up her husband and any pain and grief queer, perverted sort of kindness and joy that he had experienced

that memorable night. And as she lay in the dark, reown peace of mind, she could ment if he accused her at the her supreme need to believe that lie to her. Faith is good. She lov-Once they have reached the age of she was wholly i nthe wrong for if es me, I must not hurt her. I must railings and the packing of steam- different, man-like way, as she that I love her. loved him. And now in the dark her hard-

leaving her heart naked and cold, almost as desolate as it had been while she waited for Bob to re-126.75 know nothing of bootball or of turn. She could no longer refuse to face the truth; he had not told lonesome for the sound of childish her that he did not love Cherry. He had merely accused her of Children "foolishness," or torturing herself with sadistic imaginings. course that was indirect assurance, but he had not given her the surest of comfort—that flat statement in so many words, that he had never loved Cherry as he and farmers who live near the loved her; that his infatuation for church turned road builders to end her was completely dead.

won comfort fell from her, like a

No, he had said none of these things, she reminded herself bitterly. And again that ghastly pictried to ture, which she had erase from her mind by the yehemance of her own abasement, sprang out in the dark, like a moving picture projected upon a into his shell. No, he comes back. screen. Again she saw that sud-. . . do not the American girls den, hungry, brutal kiss to which to Cherry had challenged him, goad-Europe all by themselves and go cd him to only God knew what boldly and brazenly about the desperation by her conflicting Do not the American love for Bruce Patton and her girls sit at the sidewalk cafes and brother-in-law and her jealousy of and gin. Do they not take out triumphed over her in a competibrazenly tion for love. His kiss for his wife.

erally by family arrangement and And so, you find, that morals not by choice. She thinks, per-You've always is something to be shuddered at.

-GILBERT SWAN.

his she told herself sickly, had been While Bob lay sleeping, his she told herself sickly, had been breathing deep and regular, Faith such a weak, feeble thing in com-

Why had he come back quarrel violently with her-his wife? In an effort to divert her from the very issue which she had been pre-meditated, meant for a -to spare her? Perhaps-and she clenched her hands and beat her breast with them-he had worked

sentful, subsconsciously, of that it all out painfully, knowing his even, deep breathing of the man guilt, knowing her nature, the inshe loved too passionately for her evitableness of her self-abasenot sustain her role of utter hu- right time. Perhaps he had said mility. She knew now that her to himself, "Faith must be sparvehemence had been dictated by ed at all costs, even if I mave to that Bob loved her as much, in a has realized that she loves me and hurt Faith, no matter how much we hurt ourselves. It is our mistake, our tragedy, not Faith's." She knew, sub-consciously, that

she was doing the very thing that Bob had accused her oftormenting herself and getting sort of morbid pleasure out of it but she could not help it. NEXT: And what of Cherry?

#### Church Makes Road to End Isolation

Cherokee, Iowa (A)-The congre gation of Trinity Lutheran church the institution's isolation.

Men and women of the community donated two days labor, and with a motor truck and horse drawn wagons hauled 160 loads of gravel from a pit five miles away. so that the church would have a connecting road to the main high

The Rev. A. C. Ilton, pastor o the church for 19 years, supervised the road construction.

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#### CHICAGO POTATORS Chicago, Oct. 26—Potatoes, receipts 190 cars; on track 556; total United States shipments 1,296 cars; demand and movement slow, market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.40 at \$1.55; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked round whites, \$1.35 at \$1.45; sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.35 at \$1.45; Idaho sacked rura's, \$1.45 at \$1.60; sacked russets, \$1.70 at \$1.80; few, \$1.90. V Tires **∀**Upholstery CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS **√**Top → Fenders V Finish CHICAGO, Oct. 26-(AP)-

	A STREET, SALES				
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSI	Ξ,
December	. 1.23 3-4 to 1.24	1.24 7-8	1.23 3-4	1.24 5 8 to	13
March	1.27 1-2 to 3-4	1.28 3-8	1.27 1-4	1.28 1-8	
May	1.29 1-4 to 3-8	1.30 3-8 at 1-2	1.29 1-4	1.30 1-8 to	1
CORN-				1.0	
December		.83 1-2	.80 3-4	81 5-8 to	03
March	87 1-2 to 3-4	.87 3-4	.85 1-8	.85 5-8 to	03
May	90 to 1-4	.90 1-4	88	.88 3-8 to	01
OATS-			43		
December	46 5-8	.47 3-8	.46 1-2	.47	
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. Tokyo—According to attistics of the census bureau of Japan, the population of that country was increased by nearly a million persons during 1926. There were, however, 18,591 fewer marriages than the year before.



### Walter Johnson to Manage International Club

### MINOR LEAGUE

Veteran Senator Pitcher Expected to Go to Newark

Washington, Oct. 26-(AP)-Walter Johnson, veteran Washington pitcher, announced over the radio tonight that he had "about decided to accept a managership in the International League," and that he was looking forward

Johnson, who has been given his unconditional release from the Senators is believed to have decided to accept a contract offered him yesterday by Paul Block, owner of the Newark club of the

International League. Speaking in the interest of the Boys' club of Washington, the veteran pitcher said he had several ogers from both major and minor leagues, but the Newark club is the only one thus far publicly identified in negotiations with Johnson.

"I expect to stay in baseball," that I will have to leave Wash- day afternoon.

addition to managing a team, a real battle.

Johnson has indicated that he The paroch

#### Early African Culture Proved

Cologne (P)-Most prehistoric carvings discovered during the past rearl on cliffs and in caves on the northern outskirts of the Sahara desert date back 11,000 to 9,000 years before Christ, Professor Herbert Kuehn told the Congress of the German Anthropological society

This fact, Professor Kuehn claims, has been established by his excavations at the foot of rocky walls with such carvings, in the course of which numerous stone cutting implements were found and identified with the later glacial period. He was generally sup-ported at the congress in his theory a lot of fight fans will care to that these implements prove the see, existence of an African culture during the glacial period similar to that which has been established in

The similarity between the in-scriptions bund in the Atlas moun-tains and those in upper Egypt is considered the first proof of some continuous cultural development in northern Africa from the glacial period to the present era of history. The African carvings differ from those in Europe insofar as in them all attention seems to be centered on the contour of animals in inimitable beauty and vividness, whereas in the European reproductions contour seems but of secondary importance, the main interest being concentrated on motion and dramatic portrayal.

In the African glyptics many of the reproduced animals are per-forated with holes from missiles, which, by reason of the magical ele-ment manifested everywhere, is in-terpreted as evidence that it was at portraits of such animals, that hunters had gone out to kill in the hope of bringing the hunter good luck.

#### Last Hard Workout Held by Spartans

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26-(P -Darkness ended the final hard workout of the Michigan State col ege football squad today, prepar ing for the important homecoming game with the University of Detroit Saturday. Under the direction of the three varsity coaches and three former college football stars the squad and individuals were driven through drills ending with a scrimmage session against the fresh-

successful in gaining considerable

Celery City Crew Comes Here With Unblemished Slate.

St. Joseph's parochial high school Johnson said. "I don't believe I football team will have Newberry could quit if I wanted to. My high as its guest and adversary at a victory, particularly so when Individual championship in which greatest regret, however, will be the school athletic field next Satur a big crowd of rooters are pull- he set up a world's record of

Newberry high has defeated While no terms have been Gladstone and the Sault and tied tration of how bowling will make in connection with the the speedy Munising aggregation, contract stered Johnson by Mr. as well as winning its other games. Block, it was understood here it is a heavy and well-coached that it was for two years. In team, capable of giving the Saints

The parochials are in good cona few victories left in the arm the boys were clicking them off which he has used for 20 years with speed and precision. Brunelle with the Washington team. probably will introduce a couple of new faces to the fans Saturday afternoon, and there may be some shifts in the regulars' positions.

The game will be the only one in by Rock Carving this section. Escanada night will go to Sault Ste. Marie and Gladthis section. Escanaba high will stone high will play at Norway. It is expected that the Celery Eaters will draw a big crowd

Gene Tunney says he wants at least three fights during the com-

Walter Johnson says he is through as a pitcher. Yes, through and through.

Undertakers, we have discovered, like football because someone is always kicking off.

If the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame can repulse the Army, the Navy having already been vanquished, Ireland can justly lay claim to this country.

teams believe in him.

What a lot of pretty replies Owner Barney Dreyfuss of the as the "off season" and conse-Pittsburgh club would have to quently I have not as much opoffer if any of his athletes portunity. I really believe if should ask for an increase after there were outdoor alleys they losing four straight to the Yan-would receive plenty of summer

terpreted as evidence that it was the custom of magicians to shoot holding the Omaha hen named

Genoa. — Gieuseppe Varchino has confessed that he killed his the outside to carry Milady's cigwife in a rowboat. Worth has introduced a new

### Michigan Expected to Use Overhead Attack in Game With Illinois dear, when you say I've been deceiving you for years? HELEN: I've just found out that you get \$2000 allowance on your income tax return for being married, and you only give

Chicago, Oct. 26—(P)—Indicattle with Harvard and will go east tions are that the Illini will be del- with high hopes of handing Haruged with footballs Saturday when vard its second Big Ten defeat of she mets tichigan in their annual the season.

Big Ten classic.

or passing. Tonight, Oosterbaan, prepare for duty. Hard practice Miller and Rich punted, while Gilhas been the program all this week. bert and Geister worked at place. The visit of Denver to Iowa Sat-kicks. Those not kicking were urday has the Hawkeyes somewhat drilled at passing and breaking up in the air over just what to ex-passes, fashioned after the Illinis' pect. short air attack.

The Ulini were losing no time in preparing for the invasion with Coach Zuppke spending his session drilling on his pet plays.

gle has become a serious proposi-tion in both camps. Both coaches squad today preparing for their are working for a strengthened line game with the niversity of Michand Minnesota is developing a series of new plays in hope of surprising the Badgers.

Two varsity teams appeared on the field to charge the reserves

ak to maintain their string of backfield to the exclusion of the

Coach Phelan at Purdue, is re-building his line for the Montana State game. Indiana is ready to leave for its big inter-sectional bat. Raturday.

The game between Northwestern Everyone on the Wolverine squad and Missouri is looked upon as is being drilled in either kicking another ditch to gap as both teams

> PRACTICE MANY PLAYS. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26-(A)wide variety of plays ranging from line plunges to long forward passes featured the protected

prising the Badgers.

The clash between Ohio State and open up a successful aerial and Chicago is developing into an important contest with Ohio preparing to a renge its two previous maged for an hour and a half Big Ten defeats, while the Maroons with Coach Zuppke coaching the

#### How to Bowl

times, I think the best way to

One Glaring Fault.

For a right hander, this is

average but became one of the

271 1-3 average, for six games.

In this Greater New York in-

dividual competition this bowler

gave me one of the hardest con-

tests I ever had and all because

he gave heed to a teaching and

and during my stay in a city, I

make a practice of instructing all

vice. I welcome and solicit bowl-

a faulty way of bowling.

down fully 25 per cent.

learn to bowl is to take a seat

OUTLINE OF BOWLING. By Jimmy Smith.

STORY I. In this article I shall give you only a general outline on the ly a good bowler and then tr subject of Bowling. Lack of imitate him in every respect. space prevents me from specifically treating each angle of the in imitation. I merely refer to it game that can possibly be re-here while I have in mind a very garded as assistance to those apt illustration. who wish to bowl good scores and to explain how participation in ern bowler was beginning to at-Using the University of Detroit this recreation results in great tract attention as a bowler I happlays the freshmen backfield was physical benefit whether you pened to be in a league game bowl good scores or not. On this one evening over in Jersey, I with pleasure to his new venture in the white he did not mention any particular club in the league, Johnson, who has been selected in gaining considerable bowl good scores or not. On this one evening over in Jersey, It is in the league, It is appendicitis." I have never appendicitis." I have never noticed he delivered the ball with known a bowler to be so troubled, but I do know a well auth- line. enticated case where a bowler who had quit the game temporarily was so stricken and after

> the greatest enthusiasts I have ever known. The cultivation of patience, perseverance and good nature is to be admired at all times, and I do not know of any sport in which these qualities are more necessary or better developed to it until he mastered his fault than in bowling. All three are absolutely essential when in a hard contest the other fellow is ahead and you want to pull out and won the Greater New York

ing for your opponent. If I was seeking an apt illusyou well and keep you well, I can refer to many old-timers who have seldom failed to bowl a game or two every day for at least 20 to 30 years, and these fine old men of the game who might attempt to pitch a few dition. Coach Brunells dished out were stars 30 years ago are togames, as he believes he still has several new plays last night and day perfect specimens of good health and possess what is equally desired-good nature.

Bowling Set to Music. Many have come to regard bowling purely as an indoor winter pastime. This is a mistaken prove their game. idea. I would like to say a word or two to correct such a false impression. The fact that the beginner makes a strenuous exercise of what is really a mild exertion is no doubt responsible for the idea that winter weather is

needed to enjoy the sport. In many respects, bowling is almost the counterpart of swimming and dancing and no one calls these recreations strenuous. The same co-ordinaton of the eyes, feet and hands and other muscles of the body are as essential in bowling as other pastimes. You may smile at the idea, but bowling could almost be set to music; indeed, I am sure if an orchestra could be introduced at

I have bowled in many 24 hour endurance contests and many matches of 20 or more continuous games and have left the alleys comparatively fresh and not showing any great amount of perspiration, heavy breathing or heart flutter. This is because I bowl naturally. When you have learned to swing and deliver the ball properly, the 16-pound sphere will not appear as heavy as a 16-pound hammer.

Learn to Imitate Stars Knute Rockne insists he starts

every game with his substitutes
but so far none of the opposing
but months as in mid-winter, not hot months as in mid-winter, not because I do not want to, but be cause it has come to be regarded patronage; this is proven by the fact that many summer resorts have found it profitable to install alleys, usually in buildings which permit all sides being thrown open.

One of the greatest difficulties I have found in trying to instruct beginners in bowling was to get them to follow implicitly the di-rections of the teacher. Some

UNFAIR TO HER. JOHN: What do you mean, dear, when you say I've been de-

ing married, and you only give me a miserable \$10 a week .-Pathfinder.



Science has never explained

### JIMMY SMITH

near the alleys and pay close atly a good bowler and then try to to Appear at Arcade There should be no hesitancy Next Week.

Jimmy Smith, the famous ten pin star, has been engaged to bowl ex-Some years ago when an easthibition matches at the Arcade alleys November 2 to 4. He will bowl his series of games against the best local talent.

Smith is generally conceded to be the best in the game and is rightly styled the grand old man of bowling. He started his career setting pins in New York and learning the rudiments of the game there, has advanced until now at the age of 47 he is rolling the best glaring error in bowling and afthis recovery he became one of er the game I mentioned it to game of his career.

He is now on his third successive this bowler and he accepted it graciously. Later he told me that season's tour of the United States and Canada. He has been playing n trying to correct this fault he ten games a day since the tour found his bowling average went commenced, September 1, and will continue this routine until late in However, he knew I had given him the right dope and he stuck

He is holder of many records, the most enviable of which is probwhen he not only increased his ably the fact that he has 16 perfect games to his credit. He also holds greatest bowlers of the country the record for thirty consecutive games, 7,311 pins, for an average of 243 pins per game, rolled in Denver, Colo., during the tour of 1925-26. He was twice all-events champion of the American Bowling Congress which is the real world's championship test. He is one of Williams' 254 Is only two bowlers who have ever accomplished this difficult feat. He stuck to it until he had overcome also has been champion of the Middiewest Bowling association, twice Following all my exhibitions champion of Wisconsin and champion of Greater New York seven successive years. In 1911, at Tobowlers who come to me for ad- ronto, Canada, he rolled the world's able to give them to help im- 279, 236 and 256,

Smith keeps in training through started in this city.

Smith bowls because he likes it. He urges everyone to try it because it keeps one in good physical condition in addition to a lot of fun and social contact. Self confidence and practice of the big factors, he claims. He advises starting with the idea of reaching the top and of dismissing the idea that one is a "dub." He says that no special physical requirements are necessary to master the game and can name many of the world's best bowlers who are small in stature.

vancing years. Does Not Gamble.

During these months he keeps himself in trim by swiming, hiking, boxing and with calisthenics. He considers his long hike in the morn tention to some man who is real- World Famous Bowler ing followed by a chilly dip his best

conditioner as the hike keeps his legs in condition and the swimming keeps all muscles active especially the abdominal muscles, which makes it more like bowling than any, other exercise.

Really Likes to Bowl,

old and young of both sexes and that he knows of no game that is better for keeping one in youthful condition and appearance with ad-Smith says that gambling has no place in the bowling game and he

refuses to indulge in it and discourages it in others. He says that the gambling fever never had much of a hold on bowlers and that the socalled "pot-hunter" of old is in disrepute today.

The high score for this week at the Arcade bowling alleys is 254, rolled by Gene Williams. Last chin in the seventh, wth the crowd week's high score was 257, rolled ers, especially the beginners, to Canadian Bowling association tour high score for the month. Many come to me for any advice I am nament, totaling 771 with games of new teams are practicing each but it availed him nothing. Heeney night for the league which will be directed his attack to the body in spoonful of hot water to started in this city.

the eighth, with Risko trying to and work it until soft.

the entire year, by bowling nine or ten months and by a systematized routine during the two off months when he does not bowl.

Heeney Gets Referee's Decision Over Risko in Rickard's Tournament

who hopes to wallop his way his knees. through Tex Rickard's tournament

in a 10-round bout here tonight. around \$78,000.

There were no knockdowns and neither was seriously damaged. Heeney was credited with winning taking three, while one was even.

He adds that it is a game for both clipped the Australian with a left hook that shok him to the knees and others mauled him around. Risko with solid smashes in the ended it.

Used Body Attack.

The only effective punch the Cleveland fighter showed in this session was a right-hand wallop to the chin as the round ended. Hee- gent 121. ney continued to pile up points in Week's High Score wide margin. Risko fought willing. ly in the sixth but the majority of his blows curled harmlessly around Heeney's neck.

Heeney dropped left hooks to the cheering for him to score a knockout. Risko opened up with a short spurt near the close of the round.

Detroit. Oct. 26-(AP)-Tom Hee- whip over a left hok. He awung ney, the New Zealand heavyweight, so desperately once that he fell to

They slugged like a pair of longand win a match with Gene Tunpey, shoremen in the ninth with Heeney won a referee's decision over John- scoring the cleaner punches, alny Risko, the Cleveland trial horse, though Risko was aggressive and willing to trade wallops. Risko The match opening Detroit's new tried to land a right-hand punch Olypmia arena. patterned after in the final session, but Heeney New York's Madison Square Gar- connected before he did, crossing den, drew a capacity crowd of a right to the chin. Risko fought 17,000 to 18,000 with receipts back gamely, driving both fists to the body as the bout ended

Detroit Bantamweight Wins. Archie Bell, the Brooklyn bantamweight challenger, defeated six of the ten rounds, with Risko Johnny Vacca of Boston in another 10-rounder. Bell, the superior box-After a tame first round, Risko er. dropped Vacca for a count of umped into the lead in the second nine in the second and had no round by forcing the fighting. He trouble in winning nine of the ten rounds.

Carlo Mazzola, Detroit bantamweight, knocked out Dixie Davis of Risko held Heeney fairly even in Terre Haute, Ind., in the third the third, trading punches to the round of a scheduled four-round body at close range. Heeney step- bout. Davis was helpless after ped out in the fourth round, nailing three knockdowns and the referee

Clarence Rosen of Detroit won from Steve Nugent of Cleveland in 10 rounds, although the Cleveland boxer put up a stiff opposition. Rosen weighed 110 pounds and Nu-

Joe Lucas of Detroit, won on a the fifth, taking the honors by a foul from Bennie Gershe, Cleveland, in the fourth round of the semi-windup, when the Cleveland featherweight sunk a left hook into the groin that made Lucas sink to the floor. He was unable to continue. The first two rounds were fairly even, but Lucas won the hon-

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#### MAYOR DEFENDS **AMERICANISM**

#### Former Congressman Supports Action of Thompson

Chicago, Oct. 28-(A)-Mayor Thompson was described as a defender of Americanism and not anti-British, by John J. Gorman, former congressman, who appeared as a witness against William a Hallowe'en festival yesterday aft. American." of McAndrews school board trial ing program, followed by dancing. the Old World.

serted Mr. Gorman. anti-British but is pro-American. | cluded: He is fighting no one."

Books which the mayor would have banned from the Chicago public library would be only Helen Harland. those minimizing the action of the colonists to the glorification of the British, said Gorman.

Mayor Thompson yesterday issued a denial of any intention to have questionable books burned. Alice Newitt. and he got support today from Dr. Preston Bradley, chairman of the library administrative com- Wilfred Moreau, Williard Laviol-

"As long as I am a member of the library board there will never be a book burned, because I believe in fair play and I do not think Mayor Thompson ever intended to burn any books," said Dr. Bradley.

with U. J. "Sport" Herrman, thebrary commission, who was requested by Mayor Thompson report on pro-British books

the great civic institution. Mr. Gorman, as a witness, re- were present. newed his attack upon an American history by Arthur M. Schles- Michigan Zouaves singer. The textbook was so viclently pro-British that it caused revolt among Chicago school teachers, who were attending a history class at the University of Chicago in which it was Gorman said.

#### Steamer Rescues Crew of Schooner

Montreal, Que., Oct. 26-(A)-The Canadian transporter today rescued the captain and crew of the three-masted schooner, Santa Rosa, of Pensacola, Fla., 400 miles east of New York, and afterwards set fire to the vessel which was water-logged and had lost her rudder.

The Santa Rosa was a threemasted schooner of 695 gross tons. She was built in 1918 at Milton, Fla., and was owned by the Citizens and Peoples Nation-

The steamer Canadian Transporter sailed from Montreal last Saturday for Australian ports.

The point at which the rescue was reported to have been made is almost due south of Halifax and about 400 miles due east of New York.

#### Observe Navy Day in U.S. Today

Navy Day will be observed throughout the nation today with programs designed to stimulate interest in naval affairs. Through arrangements made by the Navy League of the United States with the Broadcasting Company of America, a program of particular interest will be broadcast from that company's red and blue chain of stations tonight from 9:30 to 10:30. central standard time. Among the speakers who will participate in tonight's radio program will be Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur, of the navy department; Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones. and Commander Richard

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#### SOCIAL

Lampman-Robinson. Rev. R. C. G. Williams performed the wedding ceremony which united Miss Ferral Lampman of Marquette and Alfred Frederick Robinson of Lathrop in marriage at the parson-

age of the First M. E. church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, The witnesses were Mrs. R. C. G. Williams and Mrs. C. E. Snyder. The couple will make their home on a farm at Scandia.

Hallowe'en Festival. The seniors of St. Joseph's high

Music was furnished by the senior

Entrance March-Orchestra. Address-Leslie Sullivan. "La Bell Dame Sans Mercl"

"The Erl King"-Leslie Sullivan Solo-Lucille Roberge. Selection-John Byrne.

Girls' Quartette-Lucille Roberge, Lucille Valind, Mary Alice Wilson, all the services Reading-Roy Farrell

Boys' Quartette-Wilfred Dupont lette, Clayton LeDuc. Selection-Orchestra.

The Spirit of Hallowe'en. Senior Class Song-The class.

Surprise Party. Mrs. Charles Gunkle was the guest at a surprise birthday par-The book-pyre idea originated ty given at her home at South Fourteenth street yesterater owner and member of the II- day afternoon. The table decora-

#### Perform in London

London, Oct. 26-(A)-The Michigan Zouaves appeared at a farewell exhibition here tonight for the benefit of the British Legion. The Zouvaes will start for home tomorrow on the steamer George Wash-

#### REV. PEARSON GIVES ADDRESS

As Seen By An American

Rev. Alex Pearson of Ironwood delivered an interesting and instructive address at the Swedish Methodist church last night. His school entertained the juniors at subject was "Europe Seen by an Reverend Pearson. McAndrew, suspended superin- ernoon. The seniors proved splen- who has travelled in Europe, tendent of schools, at resumption did hosts, giving a very entertain- gave a mass of information on

Thursday evening he "Mayor Thompson is fighting orchestra. The decorations and pro- speak on a subject of vital interfor pro-American histories," as- gram helped to convey the true est to the young folks. The ad-"He is not Hallowe'en spirit. The program in dress will also be entertaining and inspiring to the older people, who are invited to attend the street.

meeting. These addresses are part of the week's activities at the Swedish M. E. church, observing the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the church in Escanaba. The public is invited to

#### Famous Lecturer Is Booked by Escanaba | St. A Wis. Woman's Club Nov. 31,

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, famous throughout the world as "The Little Mother of the Prisons," will appear in Escanaba November 3 Mers, 214 North Fourteenth under auspices of the Escanaba Woman's club.

As head of the Volunteers' Prison League, a branch of the Voluntions were in line with the Hal- teers of Amerca, Mrs. Booth has to lowe'en season. Lunch was serv- visited all of the important prisons in ed. Mrs. Gunkle received a beau" and penitentiaries of this continent, tiful present from the ladies who and she is recognized as one of Coliseum Opens the world's leading exponents of sane prison reform. She is not a sentimentalist and her addresses are thoroughly practical as well as intensely interesting.

Those who recall her previous appearance here will look forward-toher return with keen anticipation.

STARCHED COVERS. Ironing board covers should be cold starched when laundered. Their gloss facilitates froning other articles, especially linens.

#### **OBITUARY**

PHILLEMAN INFANT Valentine Philleman, one-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Philleman of Harirs, died at the family home yesterday. The Boyle Pastor Speaks on Europe funeral parlors of Bark River are in charge of the body. No funeral arrangements have been made.

> MISS GERTRUDE DEMERS Miss 'Gertrude DeMers, daughter of Ovid DeMers of this city, died at the Powers Saniorium

young lady had been at the institution since April. Miss DeMers left this city about

this city, later going to Powers. father resides at 1300 Ludington

The following brothers and sisters survive: Joseph DeMers, Mrs. ka, Niagara, Wis., came along Fred DeGrande, and Miss Beatrice and not being able to stop in DeMers of this city; Mrs. Joseph time, rammed into the mixup. Tititt, Hancock; Mrs. Walter Isaac Derouin, Ford River Switch;

The body was taken to the Allo home of her brother, Joseph De- enham. street. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme-

#### Skating Season Sunday Evening

Manager Flath announced last light that the Coliseum will be open for skating Sunday evening for the first time this season. The present decorations on the floor of the rink will be removed and the building placed in readiness for the coming winter. The first children's matinee will be held Saturday afternoon.

#### **5 AUTOS ARE** BRIEFLY TOLD

Runeberg Meeting—A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Unity hall. A good Five automobiles participated time is promised after the meeting. in a smashup on the new highway St. Joseph P. T. A. Maeting-St. Joseph's P. T. A. will hold their reg-

US-2 two miles south of the city limits about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in which one motorist ular meeting Friday afternoon at received serious injury to 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's high right arm. Clarence Wright, 210 school. Mrs. Arthur Peterson, North Thirteenth street, is in St. chairman of the Upper Peninsula Francis hospital suffering from P. T. A., will talk to the mothers. about 6:30 o'clock last night. The several deep gashes into his right All are requested to make special federal district to place under imarm, severing an artery. effort to attend.

The melee started when Romer LaCasse of Bark River, drivtwo years ago to enter a religious ing a Chrysler sedan, collided life at St. Agnes convent at Fond with a Jewett sedan driven by du Lac, Wis. Her health falled Loren Johnston, 536 North Ninethis spring and she returned to teenth street, damaging the fenders and bumpers of LaCasse's Miss DeMers was born in this car considerably. Johnston's car city and is well known here. Her was virtually demolished, the doors torn off, motor shoved back, fenders and boards crushed. Then Peter Stov-Masonic temple last night, Ingman Gustafson was elected master coun-

While the wreckage was being Dion, Lake Linden; Henry and cleared away, Clarence Wright William DeMers, Detroit; Mrs. drove his car against the wreck-Joseph LaComb, Marinette; Mrs. ing car of the Wolverine Motor company. His car was quite steward; Dave Moore, junior stew-Wilfrid DeMers, Chicago, and Miss badly wrecked, and he was taken ard; Alfred Valentine, chaplain; Jane DeMers, a student nurse at to the hospital. Owen Davis, a Reginald Call, standard bearer; St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, companion of Wright, was not Robert Brown, alimoner; Lysle injured.

The accident was investigated Funeral Home and will remain, by members of the police force there until 4:30 this afternoon, Undersheriff Joseph P. Carney when it will be removed to the and Deputy Sheriff Edward Pack-

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Coliseum Friday night.

the musical program.

Midnight Entertainers and their

DeMolay Elects Officers-At a

egular meeting of Delta Chapter,

Order of DeMolay, held at the

cilor; Cleve Moore, senior coun-

cilor, and Ross Gamble, junior

councilor. The appointive offices

were announced: Elmer Johnson,

senior deacon: Gunnar Nelson, jun-

ior deacon; Austin Stegath, senior

#### Motorist Victim of Booth, marshal; Myles McMillen, Wellington Hinze, Raymond Albin Youngster's Jes Winthrop Grant, Richard Anderson Clifford Kinnie and Keith Camp

He was driving at a moder rate of speed and his brakes were in good order. Suddenly he saw a human body lying in the pavement in front of him. He applied the brakes so suddenly that the car skidded and almost collided with another machine. It did not ease his nerve a great deal to learn of Fight Pictures that the "body" was a few old gal ments' stuffed with leaves, placed in the street for the purpose of Authority to all United States frightening motorists. commissioners in the Grand Rapids

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