# TELEPHONE COMPANY WINS RATE CASE

# Grange Continues Fight For State Income Tax

### DIS**G**USSION OF AMENDMENT IS **OP DURING DAY**

#### "MAJORITY VOTE TO PREVAIL" IS AIM OF FARMERS.

Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 30,-The Michigan State Grange, in conven. the Pan-American Petroleum and tion here, approached the end of Transport Company, involving the its business tonight. The income construction of fuel storage space tax amendment, which has been at Pearl Harber, Hawaii, and the the most prominent issue before leasing of land in naval reserves sing, flared up again and number one of California, was link resulted in a long discussion and ed indirectly today with the limitapledge by the farmers to fight tion of the arms conference held sperately until election time for in Washington.

the adoption of the plan. N. P. Hull, a member of the executive committee, and a former state master, exhorted the dele cancellation of contracts and leases gates to plunge into a campaign for votes. The amendment should brought out through the testimony be adopted and the arguments of Dr. H. Foster Bain, director of against it should be entirely disrethe bureau of mines, that the order carded as trivial, he said. Even of secrecy had been issued by Theoif the corporations are affected by dore Roosevelt, assistant secretary the measure, the amount of tax of the navy, coincident with the

seriously impair their incomes, he contended. Resolution Adopted, A long list of resolutions, constituting their state and national a letter, dated December 9, 1921. programs, was adopted by the sent from Roosevelt to Edward C Grangers. They went on record as demanding from the next legislature "an adequate gasoline tax. part of the proceeds to be used in

Other proposals endorsed project truth in fabrics legislathe liquor laws; more stringent in- in session in Washington?" the Who killed him and why, has primary fund distribution; a Hogan, chief defense counsel. or escaped across house tops. ewide campaign to eradicate e tuberculosis; an open sea-

on pheasants, which were de-

scribed as a "nuisance."

The convention opposed the prestion for securities was attacked. It project?" was suggested that because of a disease which is attacking partridge, a closed season be declared Opposition to transfering departation was voiced. Want Gas Tax.

The convention adopted with acclaim, a resolution declaring that if the legislature does not accede Fog Is Menace To the demands of the farmers and enact a gasoline tax law the Grange will immediately take steps to initiate such statute by popular peti-

A decision on the attitude of the Grange towards the proposed child labor amendment was withheld. pending an open discussion of matter scheduled for Friday. A resolution has been referred to the committee expressing the opposition of the organization to any measure which would interfere with child h working on the farms of their arents.

The Grange decided to continue

its committee investigating the possibility of developing water power, C. H. Bramble, overseer, insisted that water power should be publicly owned and that the public should be furnished with electricity at cost. He declared that in the New England states power is being furnished at so low a rate that it can be used to advantage by the

#### **Light Snow Hits** in South Dakota

(By, The Associated Press.) Hosmer, S. D., Oct. 30.—The first snow of the season fell heretoday. The snowfall lasted but a day. short time and the flakes melted upon striking the ground.

#### "You Have My Number"

Said the Telephone to The Press Classified Ad.

"For real service." remark-ed the telephone, "you'll admit I'm there. Give me the right number and I'll let you talk to anyone listed in my

"Very good." replied the connect one of your ers with one of my Adflakers I'll have mine talk to thousands of people at once -no matter if they have telephones or not."

### PROBE SECRECY IN CONNECTION WITH CONTRACT

Order Given by Roosevelt at Time of Arms Meet.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30-Secre cy maintained relative to the first government contract entered into

(By The Associated Press.)

The defense, opening its testi mony at the trial in federal court here of the government's suit for with the Pan-American Company.

they would have to pay would not holding of the arms conference. That he should treat all matter concerning the Pearl Harbor project in a confidential manner was first called to his attention through Finney, first assistant secretary of

the interior, Dr. Bain testified. Was "Confidential."

storage project was a war defense

lakes to the sen waterway should be marked "confidential." remitting enforcement of limitation of arms conference was his chop sucy house.

"And later at this conference.

the four-power pact was reached?"

"And it was while this confert primary law system and rec- ence was in session that you first nended revisions to "make the were appraised of the navy's majority vote prevail"; tax exemp- wishes regarding the Pearl Harbor

"Yes, that is true." Dr. Bain previously had testified that at the request of former Secreand a law making quail song birds tary of the Interior Albert B. Fall with permanent protection was he worked with the navy department in the formulation of plans any of the functions of the federal and the solicitation of bids for the Pearl Harbor project, which included the exchange of crude oil for fuel oil in storage.

### Shipping on River

Detroit, Oct. 30.—Until the fog Power Plant Near which has hindered navigation on and in the vicinity of the Detroit river for several days dissipates ,only one ferry will cross the river between here and Windsor. Ont., at a time.

This was decided by the officials of the ferry line after the ferries, LaSalle and Pleasure missed collision in mid-stream by 20 feet this morning., The Pleasure, bound for De-

trolt with 250 passengers aboard loomed up in the fog less than 50 feet from the LaSalle, the latter vessel threw on full speed astern immediately, averting a

### Two Buildings in

(By The Associated Press.) Bay City, Oct. 30 .- More than

1,500 local telephones were put out of commission and all long distance service north of Bay City was suspended when three cables were burned out here as the result of a fire which levelled two onestory frame buildings here late to-

Both buildings were owned by the Clute Coal and Supply Company. The damage is about \$10,-

Telephone officials say service cannot be re-established before Friday night.

#### Mrs. Cushing Must Serve Life Term Company's Office

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30.-Mrs

Maude Cushing-Storrick must serve a life term in the Detroit house of correction for the poisoning of her husband, Claude Cushing, the supreme court decided today. The case came before them on appeal from the Cass county court alleging errors of instruction in the low-

Mrs. Cushing married Storrick thirty days after the death of her to Kalamasoo at the time of the

#### TONG WARFARE MAY BE HALTED BY ARMISTICE Another Tongman Is

Assassin (By The Associated Press.)

Victim Of An

New York, Oct. 30 .- A two weeks' armistice was agreed upon by representatives of warring Chinese tongs tonight at the close of a twenty-four hour conference led by Chinese Consul General Chang and Chinese merchants from a number of cities.

The armistice will become effective Thursday at midnight and will apply not only to New York but to eities all over the country.

An effort to effect permanent peace terms will be made during the armistice. Earlier in the day peace negotiations were almost broken off by the killing of a tong member.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The crack

of a murderer's pistol echoed through Chinatown again today. shattering all prospects of im- bans to come to Wells and hear mediate peace among tong war-Chinese consul-general.

with government officials from Washington, Oriental merchants from distant cities and local tong leaders, had drawn a 14-day armistice and were about to sign it. Then a rapid succession

shots rattled the dusty windows of the little room where they deliberated. Gee Ling, alias Frankle Lee, a Hip Sing tongsman, swayed through a neighbor-The communication, the witness ing doorway, shrieked and died paying back state rewards to coun- stated, ordered that since the fuel in the arms of a police detective He had taken advantage of the

plan all matters relative to it rumored peace to venture into Doyer Street, stronghold of the at Wells, will take luncheon at

> er escaped across house tops. by Victim; Rode gress at Hip Sing headquarters in Pell Street. Charlie King, chief of the On Leongs, had just presented to the negotiators his tong's demand for \$50,000 demnity and other concessions robbed Abraham aimed at curbing the business Brooklyn butcher, in the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Washington and New York. Ong Foon. leader of the Hip Sings, had demurred at the terms, but profes-The shots sent the arbitrators scampering to the "dugout" safety of the nearest basement laun-

When they emerged, the body of Gee Ling was being slid into an ambulance. Police and detectives were present in scores, but there was not a Chinese in sight.

### Bad Brush Blaze

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 30. Brush fires, originating, it is believed, from rubbish fires, have kept a crew of men at work. about a quarter of a mile from the city power plant, since last night. The fire, which covers an area

of about a mile in circumference. was under control last night, but broke out again this morning. fanned by a fresh wind. flames were checked again this afternoon, but a crew of men have been stationed there to guard against another outbreak. The wind has subsided. The fire Bay City Levelled has not damaged any heavy tim-

#### Governor Refuses To Dispatch Troops

Columbus, O., Oct. 30 .- Governor Donahey after a long conference tonight with Adjutant General Handerson refused to send troops to Niles Saturday night in connection with the parade of members of the Ku Klux Klan, which has threatened to cause trouble following refusal of Mayor Kistler to Knights of the Flaming Circle, on organization rival to the Klan,

### Afire; Cause for Blaze Not Known is the means by which we earn

to parade.

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Oct. 31 .- Fire, thought to have originated spontaneous combustion, Power out in the Consumers' Company's main office here on Michigan Avenue, early this morning. One man was overcome by smoke. The extent of the damhusband, removing from Dawagiac age could not be estimated be-to Kalamasoo at the time of the cause of the smoke which was still pouring from the building.

### FORDNEY IS TO TALK AT WELLS AT NOON TODAY

Well Known Republican Will Seek Votes for National Ticket.

Ex-Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, campaigning throughout the upper peninsula in behalf of the Republican national ticket, will speak at Wells today at 12:15 o'clock. M. Perrin, chairman of the

Delta County Republican Committee, when informed of Mr. Fordney's approaching visit to Escanaba, immediately made arrangements with G. A. Harder to have the men at the I. Stephenson Co., plant there assemble in front of the office at 12:15 o'clock to hear the message Mr. Fordney brings with him. An invitation is terdered to Escana-Mr. Fordney talk. Mr. Fordney will be remem-

bered as a member of the ways and means committee of the national house of representatives. and also as the author of the Fordney tariff measure. He is well posted on all things perment and will undoubtedly make an exceedingly interesting address. It is possible that still other

county during the afternoon, but word was received too late last night to formulate plans farther ahead. Mr. Fordney, after his speech

"This was about the time the On Leongs, to buy supplies for the Delta Hotel with a number of local Republicans.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 30 .- After two armed bandits had held up and Sterber, a activities of Hip Sing merchants tonight, the victim followed them n Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia. ouside and unobserved, rode away with them on the spare tire of their automobile. Finally noticing Sterber the bandits leaped from the car and fled. A sed a willingness to arbitrate. bicycle policeman captured them.

#### Farmer Asks Aid In Fighting Fire (By The Associated Press.)

Harbor Springs, Mich., 30 .- A telephone call was received here tonight from Arthur Herrick, a farmer living in Friendship township, asking for aid to help fight a forest fire. In his appeal for assistance, Herrick declared that his home and farm buildings were in grave danger. A force of men left here at once for the scene of the fire.

Republican national committee.

Sent to Arthur Brisbane, editor in

chief of the Hearst newspapers, in

response to a request by the lat-

was sent to the president by Mr

Brisbane and obtained at the

White House by the national com-

mittee for publication. Its text

"Arthur Brisbane, New York:

"I support Calvin Coolidge and

onfidently expect his election for

"Our government has been freen

of the influence of the money

Can Differentiate

"He understands the difference

money power. American business

our living and supplies the need

of the country. Agriculture, man-

ufacture and transportation are

its three pillars. It is construc-

tive. The money power represents

structive counterfeits of business.

front each other in this country-

"Two systems of business con-

"In reply to your telegram.

the following reasons:

long time before.

follows:

Ford Endorsement Is

Given Coolidge; His

ter for a statement, the telegram and west and fixed our American

between American business and intelligent enough to decide an

#### PREFERENCE OF FARM LEADERS IS REQUESTED

Cal Wants Suitable Man for Wallace Successor

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Farm leaders were called upon today by President Coolidge to submit recommendations as to the preference for the appointment of a secretary of agriculture.

By telegraph Mr. Coolidge asked officers of the Farmers' Union, the Federated Farm Bureau, the National Grange and the American Livestock Association to consult heads of their state organizations in this regard. He is also planning to consult other organizations. was said at the White House

Tentative arrangements were made today by Mr. Coolidge to speak over the radio on Monday night-election eve-in an appeal to citizens to go to the polls and wote. Arrangements are under way by the Republican national committee to set up radio system on that night which will permit Mr. Codlidge to reach every section of the country in his talk. While no new names were re

ceived at the White House today in connection with the vacancy in the cabinet, it was said that additional endorsements taining to the national govern- Charles March, of Litchfield, Minn., had been received. An early appointment is ex

pected to be made by the president in view of his plan to call an speeches may be made in Delta agriculture conference and appoint a commission to investigate farming conditions immediately after election

#### Pays Tribute To Departed Mentor (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 30 .- Eulogizinating influence over the moral On a Spare Tire and physical welfare of Columbia University and urging the undergradutes to "carry on" the work left off by him, President Nicholas Murray Butler today paid tribute to the memory the late football coach at a chapel service held in McMillin ditorium simultaneous with funeral services in Boston. teen hundred students, including members of the football attended the service.

#### School Head Hurt in Auto Accident (By The Associated Press.)

Manistee, Mich., Oct. 30 .- F D. Bragg, principal of Evart high school, was injured this afternoon when an automobile in which he was proceeding to the teachers' convention here, was overturned near this city. F. A. Smiley, instructor of agriculture at the high school, and Mrs. Smiley were less severely injured. They are in the Manistee hospital and are expected to re-

drive against higher taxes.

long on action.

Motor Company.

course and he will hold the gov-

Long On Action.

"He is short on promises and

"In our business we prefer the

doers to the talkers. I want as

"Why all this talk about throw-

people but could easily control

congress? Such mistake would

indicate that Americans are not

election-and that is not the case.

Americans are able to elect their

own president and they are on

guard against all efforts to cheat

"I believe in Calvin Coolidge

regardless of party because he is

that deserves the help of all for-

ward minded men regardless of

party. I like him because he

them out of that right.

good or better service for the na-

ernment steady to that course.

### CONSERVATIVES CAPTURE LARGE PART OF SEATS

Total Better Than Two Thirds of Entire Number, Claim.

London, Oct. 30 .- When the counting of all the election returns, with the exception of a few outstanding returns from the universities and Scotland, was concluded tonight, the com-

position of the new house of

(By 'the Associated Press.)

commons was found to be as follows: Conservatives, 398; Labor. 149; Liberals, 40; Independents 4; Cooperatives, 5; Constitutionalists, 3; Communists, 1.

Total, 600.

Membership of the house 615. The standing in the old house was as follows:

Conservatives, 259; Labor, 192; Liberals, 158; Others, 5. Vacant (London University) 1; total, 615. Returns from the Universi-

ties, when available, will bring the Conservative strength to four hundred or more. Following are the gains and

Gains - Conservatives, 159; Labor, 24; Liberals, 9. Losses-Conservatives, 6: Labor, 65; Liberals, 120. Roughly in the new house the

Conservatives will number double all the other parties combined. A cabinet council has been summoned to meet at Downing Street tomorrow, at which the government will consider the situation and decide upon its course of procedure. London, Oct. 30 .- The Conserv-

ing Percy D. Haughton as a dom- hundred members out of a total Edward Thallman, deputy state fire preme court. membership of 615 in the house of commons. That is the bravely against what appears to be temporarily at least, peal to the country within two Michigan this fall. The fire area which had its inception years. The exact figures cannot is located just south of this village than ten years ago. yet be given, because in the universities and some outlying Scottish island the counting will not be completed for another week. Because of this astounding Conservative victory it is expected

that Premier MacDonald, who returned to London tonight will call consider the government's position. This may quite possibly prove to be the last meeting of a labor cabinet in England for the next five or more years. Cabinet to Resign.

The expectation tonight is that the MacDonald cabinet will decide to resign forthwith, thus making way for the Baldwin ministry.

There is, however, another altern ative-to follow the precedent set by the Baldwin ministry after the last general elections-meet parlia ment and wait for defeat on the address from the throne. On strong motive following this course would be that Premier MacDonald has declared his intention to probe to the roots of the Zinovieff at fair and this he would be in a position to do effectively only while he retained the foreign secretaryship with access to all departmental documents.

In the face of such a stunning defeat as the government has suf-Reasons Are Outlined fered at the polls, however, it is generally thought that even the investigation of the Zinoveiff affairs fled the police here and in Dewould not justify the cabinet in troit tonight. carrying on until parliament meets. "He is increasing the number Washington, Oct. 30 .- A tele- of jobs in this country, by draw-When J. H. Thomas, secretary for the colonies, recently declared that Mrs. Emily Snyder, 13101 Lorram from Henry Ford endorsing ing back into business the moneys President Coolidge for election that have been driven out by high the government would await in the was made public tonight by the taxes. The greatest prosperity commons he had in mind undoubtwill not arrest Calvin Coolidge's edly a future position on which it would require the combined vote "He is sprung from the old (Continued On Page Two.) American stock which went south

#### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers Friday followed by cooler, strong shifting winds; Saturday general-

tion as we insist upon in the Ford ly fair, cooler. UPPER LAKES-Strong southeast and south winds and gales, ing the election into congress? shifting to southwest on Michigan powers during Calvin Coolidge's Who would want that except those and Superior; mostly cloudy with brief administration than for a who cannot hope to control the probable showers except on southern Huron.

Atlantic City 54 Medicine Hat 32 Boston \_\_\_ 38 Memphis \_\_\_ 64 charter was issued to the Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 40 Milwaukee \_ 54 | about 75 years ago. Chicago \_\_\_ 60 Minneapolis\_ 58 Cleveland \_\_ 46 Montreal \_\_\_ 30 Denver \_\_\_ 34 New Orleans 62 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 48 New York \_\_ 48 the exploiting, gambling and de- an honest, able man, with a task Escanaba \_\_ 52 Saginaw \_\_\_ 46 Galveston \_\_ 72 St. Louis \_\_\_ 64

#### Coolidge Votes Via Mail: Has Picture Taken

BY UTILITIES COMMISSION

IS NOT GRANTED BY COURT

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 30. - Presi-

dent Coolidge voted today, using an o'dinary White House pencil to mark the bellot which he later mailed to Northampton. Mass, his home voting place. While the president voted in

the presence of several news papermen and a battery of photographers, he carefully held his hand in front of the ballet so that no one could see him write The ceremony was conducted on the lawn in the rear of the White House. Rob Roy, a playful Scotch collie of the family, nos-Ad up between the president's arms as he wrote but after a glance scampered happily away.

The president gave Mrs. Cool idge several instructions on the manner in which to mark the ballot but said not a word about how to vote and then retired to the background after warning her to put a pad before her as

### 200 **me**n fight FOREST FIRES

Is Worst Blaze Reported in State So Far This Year, Is Report. (By The Associated Press.)

and reports from the fighting front progress, fanned by a high wind.

morning, has burned over many acres of second growth and is near- finally in 1918, and order was ing virgin timber land. Every ef- issued granting the company adfort is being made to keep it out vanced rates. In 1919 the coman immediate cabinet council to of the heavy timber, but tonight it pany followed its Detroit petiwas incertain to tell what the outcome would be if the wind contin- sion to boost rates outside of Deues strong.

> Burning embers carried high in the sky had started five smaller fires ron, Ishpeming, Hancock, Lauriduring the day, but these have been um, Houghton and other cities kept down Six families living on farms near

the edge of the fire district tonight removed their effects from their homes. It is hoped that by backfiring and furrowing the homes and farm buildings may be saved.

#### Police Are Baffled by Disappearance (By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 30 - The . mys-

terious disappearance of a passenger on the Lake Steamer Alabama while the boat was enroute from Chicago to Muskegon. Mich., on Tuesday night and the The letters were signed John

Snyder and addressed to Mrs. ette Avenue, Detroit, and told of the writer's intention to provide his wife "with the thrill you once desired" by killing himself. The passenger registered under the name of Snyder and paid his fare to Muskegon.

#### Contracts Binding Is Court Decision (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Contracts in the form of charters between the state and corporations

are binding, Michigan's supreme court held today in approving a one per cent tax upon certain capital stock of the Detroit. Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad which nots the state \$25,000 per year while the pres ent valuation of the road's property is about \$8,000,000.

#### Statler's Adopted Son Is Acquitted

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Milton O. Statler, 18 year old Grand Rapids 54 Sait Lake \_\_ 32 foster son of E. M. Statler, mil-Jacksonville\_ 60 S'n Francisco 50 lionaire hotel owner, was acquitproduction for use as against proknows how to think, because he
duction for profits only. Calvin can see clearly and because the
Coolidge is on the side of productive service and prosperity.

Kansas City\_ 70 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 46

Los Angeles\_ 52 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 56

him after an automobile collision
on the night of October 11 in
Ludington \_\_ 56 Winnipeg \_\_ 46

Which his car figured,

#### ALLOWANCE FOR DE-PRECIATION IS ORDERED.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing. Mich., Oct. 30 .- Tele-

phone rates will not be reduced in Michigan under the August, 1922, order of the public utilities commission, the supreme court decided today in refusing a writ of mandamus compelling the company to make the rate changes ordered by the commission. Five members of the supreme bench concurred in the opinion, and two others wrote dissenting opinions. One justice did not participate in the hearing

By the terms of the decision the telephone company won the proval of the supreme court to the 41/2 per cent contract with the A. To and T., and also the right to re turns upon depreciation. The court also directed the commission to go over its figure and make some allowance for the value of a going Commission Wins.

The commission won in the court

approval of the value of the physical valuation set by it at \$39,500; 000. To this is added the depreci ation or \$9,500,000, making the present total valuation \$49,000,000. The court approved the contention of the commission that seven per cent was an adequate return and also the figures of the commission that four per cent a year is adequate depreciation. The company had asked for about \$60,000,000 valuation and percentages higher than that of the commission, both on return and depreciation. The majority opinion was signed

by Justices Clarke, Fellows, Moore, Steere and Sharpe. Justice Weist dissented from the majority decision, being in favor of the order of the commission, while Justice Mesick, Mich., Oct. 30.-More Bird in his decision held that case atives will have more than four than 200 men under direction of was not properly before the su-

The supreme court r startling outcome of the third ap- the worst forest fire reported in over telephone rates in Michigan In 1913 the company asked the

report that the fire is still making Michigan Railroad Commission for increased rates in Detroit The fire, discovered early this Hearings, appraisals and audits were made in 1914 and 1915 and tion with a request for permistroit. Pontiac, Flint, Ionia, Yp-At noon today men from Coline silanti, Traverse City, Big Rapwere drafted to fight the blaze, ids, Grand Rapids, Marquette Menominee, Jackson. Port Huopposed the requests. In meantime the city of Detroit instituted proceedings in the circuit court to review the commission's order allowing increased rates there. The city won its case and the Wayne court reversed findings of the commission.

The company, beset on one side by Detroit and on the other by the out-state cities, carried the Detroit rate order to the supreme court and there won a victory In the midst of these disputs the war came, the federal got ernment took over the company, and the 1919 legislature abolish ed the three-man railroad comfinding of letters indicating he mission and established the five may have committed suicide, baf- man public utilities commission.

Detroit Lost Case.

#### JUST A *THOUGHT* While general business !

the United States, unquestionably would evolve some means of eventually functioning under a radical regime such as that represented in the candidacy of Robert M. LaFollette, it an undeniable, uncontrovertible fact, that should LaFollett either be elected or succeed in throwing the selection of president into congress, business of the nation would be forced to mark time until delnite governmental policies had been developed.

This nation has just pa

through one of the most criti cal periods of reconstruction in

With the gradual restoration of normal conditions, business prospects for the future wer never brighter for any people of any land. It is incoment of any land. It is incomable that any man interest conserving his own interest and the interests of the ness through which he is employment, will deliber invite even a temporary ness stagnation by his ball. Whether there is any coerable number of such win the land will be determined.

LEADER STORE

**OPENS ANNEX** 

to Public Saturday

Morning.

Dry goods and ladies' ready-to-

The old store on Stephenson ave

The new annex is of brick con-

struction and fire-proof through-

out. Modern display windows and

lighting facilties add to make the

store which is a credit to the com-

(By The Associated Press.)

Chairman Borah gave notice

said the stories, if sustained.

Hadn't Seen Documents.

myer who asked Chairman Butler

of the Republican national com-

mittee, if he ever had seen before

some documents, which the New York lawyer handed him and

Discussion as to whether

was proper to show the docu-

ments to the witness without

other to the witness stand to-

day. There were developed some

interesting sidelights on the uses

of campaign funds and the work

being done on behalf of LaFol-

other labor organizations. There

also were frequent tilts between

counsel for the independent and

warning that the committee

might find it necessary to get

Had Not Appeared.

ed that he is a textile manufac-

turer with interest in a number

of mills; that he is interested in

the protective tariff and then ex-

pounded his views on the tariff

however, that he had ever ap-

peared before legislative bodies

L. E. Sheppard, president of

he Order of Railway Conductors

and John M. Nelson, field mar-

shal for LaFollette, were ques-

tioned regarding expenditures on

behalf of the independent presi-

dential ticket, while Frank L.

Smith, Republican state chair-

man for Illinois, and the pub-

witnesses on the subject of Re-

lishers of two newspapers;

publican finances.

n support of tariff measures.

Under cross questioning by

committees

Republican

Another effort to get informa

might have a "profound effect"

on the Republican campaign.

was made late today by

them before.

nue has been closed. Mr. Stein,

at should continue in force for party, \$1.75. months, unless sooner set by a state authority.

In view of this situation, League of Municipalities, the at- \$3; residence, one party, \$2.25; torney general and representativo party, \$2. tives of the company held a

vision might be had.

Detroit. A hearing was held by \$1.50. in all exchanges outside of De- \$1.50. held and a new order, effective January 1, 1922, was issued reducing rates in Detroit. In NO CHANGE IN March, 1922, the company asked for a further increase in rates outside of Detroit. The public utilities commission, after many hearings and long investigation. issued an order July 12, 1922. cutting rates throughout the state an average of about 12 per cent.

The company immediately turned to the courts, and, to defend its order, so did the commission. The company secured an injunction restraining the commission from enforcing the fering from a bullet wound inflicted order in the eastern district federal court. The commission pe- evening. titioned the Ingham county circuit court for a mandamus to will either slowly begin to recover compel the company to put the or will undergo a change for the reduced rates into effect. After worse. The bullet which was fired some bickering the attorney gen- by James Champ in alleged self eral and counsel for the com- defense, pierced the top of the pany reached an agreement stomach, passed through the liver whereby both the federal and and a lung and fractured a rib in Ingham county cases were dis- the back and doctors attending the missed and the controversy was man held out very slight hope for taken direct to the state supreme recovery. court on a mandamus proceeding. the company to be compelled to accept the lower rate schedules. In the meantime the order was not to become effective pending a decision from the supreme

Order Unenforced.

During all of this litigation the separate rate order of 1922, cut- tion to be held at 1:15 Sunday ting rates in Detriot has gone afternoon at the Cloverland Comunenforced, the commission deresult of the supreme court proceedings on the order lowering Sunday at 2 o'clock will be conrates in the rest of the state. In sidered. At present weekly meetcourt that the statewide order must go into effect means also that the Detroit order goes into

the 1922 order, argued that the valuation placed upon it by the commission is unfair and that the rates are confiscatory. The commission, on the other hand, contended that the company is making an excessive profit, that the subscribers are forced to pay handsome sum each year in tribute to the American Telephone Telegraph Company, of which the Michigan State is a subsidiary and that the company's only interest has been to pile up excessive operating costs and needless surplus funds.

Basic Rates, The basic rates provided in the 1922 orders are:

Group One (Detroit)-Business telephone, one party. 100 calls, \$5.25, excess calls four cents; residence, one party, 100 calls, \$4.50, excess calls four cents ; two party, 80 calls, \$3,50. Group Two (Grand Rapids and

cities in Citizen-Bell consolidation territory)-not affected. Group Three (Flint) Busi-

Group Four (Kalamazoq)-

dence, one party, \$2.75; two tional headquarters. party, \$2.50.

Port Huron, Marysville, Pontiac, at the polls.

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hauled ......\$325

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Wolverine Motor Co.

CHEVROLET FB TOURING, VERY

Group Six (Escanaba, Ironorigination order affecting De-rolt and this was done. The wood, Marquette, Ypsilanti, was returned to private Monroe, Menominee, Mt. Clem-August 1, 1919, and a ens, Sault Ste. Marie, Wyandotte) promulgated that the -Business, one party, \$3.25;

Group Seven (Albjon, Hillsdale, Royal Oak, Iron Mountain, the Cheboygan, Grand Haven, Ishblic utilities commission, rep- peming, Lapeer, Manistee, Niles, entatives of the Michigan Petoskey)-Business, one party,

Group Eight (Bessemer, Char-Temporary rates were agreed Dearborn, Iron River, Lake Lin- approximately 159 seats and lost for a gents' furnishing store on uplevoix, Boyne upon, with the provision that if den, Flushing. Fenton, Marine something under 10 to the other per Ludington street, remodeling the company could show it was City, Manchester, Midland, Ne- parties, the most striking thing is the building, placing new fixtures losing money under the rate re- gaunee, Plymouth, Redford, Ro- the submergence of the Liberal and entire new stock of goods. In 1920 the company claimed Business, one part \$2.50; resi- bare two months ago his intention the store was found necessary. An it was losing money in the city of dence, one party \$2; four party, to move a censure motion on the entire new building has been erect-

order was issued boosting rates dence, one party, \$2; four party,

troit. In September, 1921, the Group 10 (Berrien Springs, city asked for an investigation of Kent City, Casnovia, Galesbur, house reduced to one-tenth those rates in Detroit with a view to Whitmore Lake) -Business, one of the Conservatives, reducing them. The investiga- party, \$2.50; residence, one tion was made, hearings were party, \$1.75; four party, \$1.25.

#### CONDITION OF ALFRED CHAMP Today Expected To

Prove Turning

Point

Hospital attendants last night stated that there had been no change during the day in the condition of Alfred Champ, who is sufby his brother, James, last Tuesday

Today, it was asserted. Champ

#### FRATERNAL

Important Forum Meeting. All members of the Young Men's

Forum are requested to attend the regular meeting of this organizamercial College. At this time a the Liberal party has not been conproposed amendment to hold the ings are held.

The program for the meeting will consist of a debate.

#### The company, in combatting Professionals Get Contents of Vault

(By The Associated Press.)

Manistee, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Inrestigation today by officials of the Citizens Bank of Bear Lake, a village 20 miles north of here, shows that professional burglars. who drilled their way into the vault with an acetylene torch Wednesday night, escaped with \$3,750 in cash, \$1,250 in negotiable securities and from \$12,000 to \$15,00 in registered bonds and certificates. The burglars entered through a rear window and the robbery was not discovered until the place was opened for business this morning.

#### Coolidge To Talk Via Radio Monday; Is Final Effort

(By The Associated "Fess.)

Chicago, Oct. 30-President Coolidge's last word to the voters prior ness, one party, \$5; residence, to the election next Tuesday, will one party, \$3.25: two party, be spoken Monday night in a radio address for which stations from coast to coast will be hooked up. Business, one party, \$4.50; resi- under plans of the Republican na-

Under the plan the address would Group Five (Ann Arbor, Ben- be an urgent appeal to all qualified ton Harbor, St. Joseph, Calumet. voters to exercise their franchise

#### of the state made a most aside the old railroad two party, \$2.25. CAPTURE LARGE PART OF SEATS

Continued From Page One.)

rates charged by the govern- residence, one party \$2; four of the Conservatives and Liberals New Quarters to Be Open to overthrow the ministry, and not a position where the Conservatives would command an absolute majority over all parties. Under these circumstances the chances strongly favor the immediate resignation of the ministry.

Liberals Submerged.

Next to the tremendous success City, Chelsea, of the Conservatives, who gained proprietor, sensed a bright future chester, Romeo, Trenton, Vicks- party. When Herbert H. Asquith, Within one year the business has burg Northville, Norway) the Liberal leader, announced a grown to the extent that enlarging government's Russian policy, he ed which connects with the pres the utilities commission and an Group Nine (Farmington, Ar- could not possibly have envisaged ent store, giving twice the floor order was issued increasing rates mada, St. Ignace, Wayne, etc.) - the fate which has overtaken his space formerly occupied. there. Later in the same year an Business, one party, \$2.25; resi- old and respected party that now sees itself faced with extinction. its leaders, including himself, routed, and its numbers in the new

> The Liberals suffered disaster in the so-called khaki election of 1918, give excellent opportunity for disbut nothing comparable to this, and | play. the question forces itself upon political inquirers as to what can have induced the experienced Liberal being unable to give both stores leader thus to rush upon his fate. proper attention, will devote his The Liberal organs are persistent; entire time to service at the new; in accusing Ramsay MacDonald of store, forcing an unnecessary election, but the Labor reply to this contention is that the Liberals had entered into an understanding with the Conservatives to bring Labor's reign to an end.

Majority Unwieldy. The Conversatives have a majority so unwieldy as to be almost embarrassing to them. It is a common place of politics in England that no really strong government is possible without a strong opposi tion. When a government commands such a large majority as to be independent of any possible opposition, it tends to become heedless, listless and lacking in discipline and is more likely to snap divisions in sparsely attended sittings. Thus sometimes a strong government meets defeat through over-confidence.

The view at Conservative headquarters tonight is that should the ministry resign and the king send ment meets. At Labor headquarters-naturally much disappointment is felt. One leading official said: "It was the Liberal intention cost of what is virtually their own mediately afterward to confer tion." extinction."

The debacle which overwhelmed cepting Midlothian, which Gladstone made famous by his electoral campaigns. Liberalism has succumbed to Toryism,

Mr. Asquith suffered defeat for the second time in his political career of 40 years.

NO CHANGE SEEN.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- No radical change in the foreign policy of Great Britain towards this country is forseen here as a result of the rise of power of the Conservative

The state department refuses to omment but in diplomatic quarters record and from publication. it is pointed out that the official policy of Great Britain toward the United States since the war has been one of co-operation in all mat ters of common interest and of consideration of all controversial having them spread on the recpoints on their individual merits ord led Chairman Borah to make uninfluenced by thy set rule of

national policy. The treatment of the Geneva any stock in the matter." protocol at the hands of a Conservative commons is considered no ah knew that he had expressed more problematical than under a bis own doubts about the whole

Labor government. Russo-British relations are naturally expected to be more strained in the future, but it is doubted cause corroboration was lacking. whether the new ogvernment will go to the length of serving what dozen witnesses followed each relations have already been estab-

IS WARNING.

Oct. 30.-Great circum spection is being observed in of lette by the railroad unions and ficial circles over the British elections, although there is comment among those close to Premier Her riot to the effect that the Conserv ative victory in Great Britain Chairman Borah conducted much raises a permanent dike against he bolshevik flood.

Political circles are inclined to onsider the fate of the Liberals as along without the presence of warning to the radicals of M. counsel. Herriot's party, which now is so tied to the socialists that it is unable to carry out its program independently of socialist reforms.

#### Diplomats Aren't Working for "Cal"

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 30.-James B. Reynolds, director of the Washington office of the Republican national committee, in a statement tonight assailed as "not only lacking in fact" but an "inspired injustice," the assertion of Democratic National Chairman Shaver that 27 American ambassadors and ministers "are in the United States beng used to do political work for

President Coolidge." Mr. Reynolds cited a list of 21 American) ambassadors, ministers and other diplomatic chiefs, who, he said, were "absent from their posts in campaign year under the are seventeen railroad labor or congressional and state candi-Democratic administration four ganizations working for LaFol- dates of other parties. posts in campaign year under the

#### **OBITUARY**

PETER MORTINSON. The funeral services for Peter Mortinson, pioneer resident of Spalding, were held at the family home at Spalding at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. H. C. Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, officiated at the services which were attended by a large number of friends. The new addition, recently com-

Many beautiful floral tributes pleted, to the Leader store will were received at the home where be opened to the public, Saturday scores of friends called to extend morning. In 1923 Phillip Stein, their sympathy to the bereaved members of his family. Burial was in the family lot in

the Spalding cemetery.

The close friends who acted as pall bearers were, Peter Jacobsen, Wm. Jorgensen, James Nelson, Rasmus Oleson, Carrol Sprensen and Nick Petersen. MRS. JOSEPH CHENIER.

Mrs. Joseph Chenier, aged 39, 1

resident of Schaffer for a number

of years, passed away at a local wear have been added, along with hospital from an affection of the hosiery and ladies' shoes. This heart following an operation for new addition to the gents' furnishgall bladder trouble. ing stock carried, will be placed in Mrs. Chenier was formerly Miss the new addition to the building. Dora Fillion and was widely known where large show windows will in this city and in the vicinity of

Schaffer, She leaves to mourn her, her husband and one son, Alec, three brothers. Matt and Hector Fillion of this city, and Dorius Fillion of Florence, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Malette, of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Mrs. Joseph King of

Arkansaw, Wis. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and was removed to the family home at Schaffer Thursday afternoon where it will remain until the hour of the funeral which will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer. Rev. P. N. Jutras will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in Schaffer cemetery.

#### ON SLUSH FUND Liberties League Raises Objections

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- After ex-Washington, Oct. 30 .- The ploring new and old trails of political financing for another six American Civil Liberties Union, hours today, the Chicago section through John Haynes Holmes, its of the senate campaign fund acting chairman, today protestcommittee still was without di- ed to Commissioner of Education rect evidence to sustain charges Tigert against participation of for Mr. Baldwin a pew government of a Republican "slush" fund or the American Legion in Americould be completed before parlia. of the expenditure of "enormous can education week, November 17 sums" on behalf of the LaFol- to 23. Opposition was voiced to the lette-Wheeler independent ticket.

"alliance of an education departthat the hearings here would ment of the government with a to put the Conservatives into pow- close at 4 p. m., tomorrow. He private organization which is not er, and they have succeeded at the will leave for Washington im- primarily concerned with educa-The Legion was characterized

with the other members of the committee there regarding the as a "military propaganda agenissuance of a statement on the cy" and the program of Educafined to any particular section of investigation up to this week-end. Ition Week, it was charged, is Scotland, the home of Liberalism have reference to the circumstan- ganda against progressive politifor the past half century, nor exthe guise of combatting radicaluel Untermyer of New York, who

#### Detroiter Given Large Bond Issue

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Bids tion bearing upon these stories were opened today by the city Untercommission of \$255,500 of speassessment 1924 paving bonds, and the entire issue was awarded to Mathew Finn. Detroit, the highest bidder," He offered a premium of \$2,836 on which were withheld from the 4 1/2 per cent bonds. This bid did not include the printing Butler said he had never heard of

#### Barney Oldfield Seeking Divorce

(By The Associated Press.)

this observation: "The commit-Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.tee at this point does not take 'Barney" Oldfield, former star of the automobile race tracks today, Untermyer said Senator Borunder his true name of Verna Eli Oldfield, brought suit for di rorce against his wife, Rebecca. matter and added that he had He alleged Mrs. Oldfield spent been very careful to see that the money faster than he could make matter did not become public be-Pesides Chairman Butler, half a

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Every girl has moments when she could win a beauty contest. Light words, sometimes weigh more than heavy ones.

son is about 1 0inches from the ground.

To the pure all things are pure, and to the fickle all things of the examination himself after

lette and denied emphatically that his organization had sought to coerce its members to support they had voted to withdraw the Untermyer, Butler Franklin statthe latter.

Nelson On Stand. received only \$250,000 in contri- ord for the election of John W. hutions up to last October 20 and theory at considerable length, testified that of this sum, \$99, The national chairman denied, 600 had been reported by William M. Johnston, head of the International Association of Machinists, who has charge of Washington headquarters of the

committee for progressive polit

ical action.

Other than the American Federation of Labor, Nelson said he knew of no independent organizations working for LaFollette. He was asked about the Order of Railway Conductors and said their efforts had not been as productive as they might have been ow, Mrs. Anna Loeb, according to because they were diffused in the the will filed today. The value of Sheppard testified that there support of various senatorial,

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#### Extortion Case; Received Letters

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 30.-Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford oMtor Company, was a witness today at the trial of Mrs. Anna Hladik. charged with attempted extortion. He testified to receiving letters meetings of the Forum every other the country or community, even in That statement probably will "marked by intolerant propa- tasis summer which demanded the country or community, even in the country or community. last summer which demanded

one to two year prison term in connection with the case, was brought from Jackson peniten after the death of the fifth of the tiary to testify at the trial. Simek, 33 laborers affected by the fumes in his trial, asserted that he was while experimenting with the mixkidnaped and forced to write the ture in the Bayway. N. J., laboraextortion letters. He implicated Mrs. Hladik. Simek's testimony today was virtually a repetition of his previous statements.

Edsel Ford's secretary first re ceived the extorting letters, which demanded that the money be placed in a vacant lot. The letters were in such poor English as to be scarcely intelligible. After consultation with Ford, the secretary notified police and a trap was tims. laid. Simek was arrested.

Mrs. Hladik, testifying in her own behalf, denied all part in the affair, and introduced character witnesses. The case is expected to go to the jury early tomorrow.

#### Labor Turning To Davis; Statement Made by Democrats (Ry The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 30 .- Outstanding developments in the candidacy of John W. Davis revolved today about the endorsement given him by the executive council of the Central Trades and Labor Cameil; of Greater New York and the delly ery by him of three speeches in

Long Island districts. Announcement of the labor action was made public by the east-The height of fashion this sea- ern Democratic headquarters and was hailed by officials there as a revolt in American Federation of Labor ranks which assured Mr. Davis "the support of approximately 700,000 union workers in the

greater city." It was pointed out also in a statement signed by eleven menibers of the executive council that endorsement previously given Senator LaFollette "because we have Representative Nelson reiter- been requested by our membership ated that his organization had to place ourselves squarely on rec-Davis for president and Alfred E.

Smith for governor of New York,' The statement contained a recmmendation "to the entire membership and to all interested in the cause of labor, to vote and work for the election of Dayls."

#### Loeb Estate Goes Entirely to Widow

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Albert H. Loeb, capitalist and mail order house official, who died Monday, left his entire estate to his widthe estate was given as \$3,000,-000. The document was execut-

### LOONEY GAS IS BARRED DUE TO

(Dy The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 30-Gasoline con-"looney gas" compound, may no longer be sold in New York City. a resolution prohibiting its sale tories of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The health board also made it

misdemeanor for anyone to use the gasoline in motors in the city Health Commissioner Monaghan to make a thorough investigation of the elements in the mysterious death-dealing gas and seek a mode of effective treatments for its vic-

Herbert Fuson, 29, of Elizabeth N. J., was the fifth man to sucumb to the gas poisoning, which had made its victims insane. He died at Reconstruction Hospital early today, confined in a straight jacket, a few hours after the corps of Standard Oil physicians and the woods are nutty parties.

scientists seeking a successful treatment of the baffling malady had announced their quest success-

11 More Come In. A few hours after Fuson's death

leven more gas-crazed men were taken to Reconstruction Hospital. This brought the total of those affected to 33 out of the 45 who were employed in the laboratories, experimenting with a mixture of etraethyl and gasoline in an fort to add power to the fuel an elim-inate knocks in motor care agmes. Dr. Maximin Trouart, in charge of the victims, was credited with The board of health today adopted the discovery of the mode of treaty the "looney gas.". It is understoo that the discovery resulted fro three days' experiments on the theory that the poison symptoms were brought on by the gradual absorption of lead into the men's systems. The intravenous intraduction of hypo-sulphite of soda, which was said to dissolve the lead in addition, the officials authorized cut of the body tissues, was understood to form the base of the treat-

> Dr. Trouart insisted that his discovery was a treatment, not a cure, but he believed there would be no further deaths from the poison. His associate physicians that if the treatments works out as pected it will stand as another t ninph of medical skill over occupat tional diseases,

Some of the nutting parties in

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morrow night. The attraction no church followed.

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GIRL SCOUTS

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

Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, Nanal Director in her talks to the and women of Delta County ober 22, gave a brief history the Girl Scout organization. Robert Baden Powell, founof the Boy Scout organizain England, with the help of y Baden Powell organized a er organization in England, wn as the Girl Guides. Mrs. lette Low, an American, visitthe Baden Powells in Engd realized the tremendous fuof the movement for Amerand founded the first troop of Guides of America in Saah. Georgia in March 1912. fional headquarters established in Washington. and the name changed to Scouts. In 1916 National

practical basis. lational training camps and have been held evwear in different parts of the to train women as lead-

At the last leaders' camp in Chicago in April. fifteen ders and council members at ded from Delta county. 3irl Scouting affords an tunity for women interested

a girls program to do leaderwork with a group of girls. me-making, comnity serge citizenship and ivities in a "play manner. Leaders are nting for they experience the isfaction of giving of themres, and because they do-gocamp, do-go-hiking and do n special and delightful songs games, they enjoy it.

Today Girl Scouting is At the present time e are in the United States, 152 council members, 8,183 ofers. 94,805 Girl Scouts and 2,brownies Next week: Principles of the

Delta County Scout News.

Scout Leaders Associ-II Monday evening, Nov. 3 at Miss Myra Mason will give and butterflies. Miss Isa-Cass, president of the leaders number of troops of Escaare making their Christmas the Womans Club mber of animal and character school troop and are on in the library hall. Scouts Scouts wishing for doll /get them ura Novack, Saturday aftern between 1 and 2 P. M. In

### **Dutch Bulbs**

**Fulips**, Hyacinths, Daffodils.

CANT NOW AS THE SEASON IS GETTING LATE.

Petasson's Greenhouse Peterson's Flower

the basement of the library. Arrangements are being made for a county council luncheon in the Community Building in Gladstone, Nov. 5. A number of important business matters will be disposed of and plans for a counbe discussed.

Hallowe'en.

Girl Scouts throughout the county will be enjoying Hallowe'en tonight. Girl Scouts from Escanaba will join in all the fun and frollic at the Escanaba high school carnival. a joint Hallowe'en dress up party in the community building. Scouts in Rapid River had a pot luck dinner party last night. Other troops in the County are planning Hallowe'en stunts, parties and entertainments. Jasper Indisposed.

"Jasper." Miss O'Connor's automobile is in a sanitorium recuperating from a nervous breakdown, resulting from a shock he sustained in a collision last week.

So, careful be on Hallowe'en. Whenever you come out; So, careful be on Hallowe'en, The witches are about.

The State of Nevada today

celebrates the 60th anniversary of its admission to the Union. The Most Rev. Henry Moeller today marks his 20th anniversar as archbishop of Cincinnati. Founders' Day for the Scouts will be celebrated today the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Inliette Low

Soils and forage crop specialists of the six New England colleges of agriculture will meet in annual conference.

#### YOUNG MAN HAS NOSE TORN OFF IN 'ACCIDENT

Clarence Larson, 18-year-old ty wide leadership campaign will son of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, of Rock, was rushed to St. Francis Hospital in this city painful injuries sustained when a belt flew off a sawing machine on which he was working and hit him in the face. A steel clamp fastened on the belt hit his All nose, tearing it almost entirely the troops in Gladstone will have from his face. He suffered intense pain and lost much blood. Yesterday at a late hour ho was resting as easily as can be expected, but no visitors will be allowed, as he must have extreme quiet according to advice of phy sicians and attendants.

The surgical operation per formed was unusual as the torn parts had to be held

with an aichribum plate. Attendants are holding tops for a complete recove

ng place today of the conference of the Louisians and sociation of Chambet of Con



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#### SOCIAL

Services At St. Anne's, The Masses for Saturday, All Saints' Day at St. Anne's church will be at 5:00, 7:00 and 8:30 o'clock with Benediction after the last mass which will be a

Monday, All Souls' Day, masses will be at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30, which vill be a high mass.

Services At St. Patrick's. The services at St. Patrick's church for Saturday, Nov. 1, All Saints' Day, will be held as follows. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 3:30 o'clock with Benediction after the last mass.

Monday the masses will be at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Friday and Saturday afternoons and evening and Sunday

Baked Sale,

The Parent-Teachers' Associaion will hold a baked sale at the Peterson Flower Shop, Saturday, Nov. 1. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Hallowe'en Party. The North and Morning Star was the method the congregation Societies will give a Hallowe'en took to express its thanks and party at the North Star Hall this gratitude for Mr. Starrine's service evening when the Lundin's Or- of more than 40 consecutive years chestra will furnish the musical as superintendent of the Sunday program. A good time is assured all who attend. Refreshments forced to resign his position.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Provo en- at his home and as the number Monday instead. The afternoon ahan, G. Lewis, J. Pryal, tertained at a Hallowe'en party grew quickly, the work was transat their sumer cottage at Garth ferred to the church.

Milwaukee, who is visiting in this Starrine and family were ushered recited for the repose of the souls city. Hallowe'en games were played, and a delicious lunch ber of songs by the Sunday school. concluded the evening's enter- an address by Dr. H. A. Johnson. in behalf of the young folks of the The guests included the honor church who have attended Sunday guest, Miss Thust, Mr. and Mrs. school under Mr. Starrine's leader

Ben Young and daughters, Maryship, an address by the Rev. C. A lin and Belle, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, pastor, in behalf of the con Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loef- gregation. Mr. Starrine was presented with an enlarged photograph of the

church, tinted and framed, and also The ever popular Peterson's or a substantial purse. Mrs. Starrine chestra, with Eli Rice, will enter- was the recipient of a large boutain the dancers and audience at quet of roses. Refreshments and a Terrace Gardens tonight and to- social hour in the parlors of the

Hallowe'en Party. ful crystal ball, which has been procaimed an added attraction, Terrace Gardens will no doubt enjoy So, Wednesday evening. home was decorated in Hallowe'en colors of orange and blackwith witches, cats and all sorts of appropriate designs. the musical word "Eats" and Mrs. O. E. Starrine, of 919 sounded the young people partook First avenue north, Wednesday of a dainty lunch served in a very evening at 7:30 in the Swedish

Services at St. Joseph's. The order of masses for Monchurch will be as follows: 6:00, mems. school. Owing to ill health he was 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 and 8 e'clock. Semewhat over 40 years ago Mr. requiem masses can not be said Starrine began his work by assem-

bling a small number of children so the ceremonies will be held A. Meloche, W. Firkus services for Sunday will be held Powers, James Powers, tary to Miss Regina Thust, of in the church at 7:30 when Mr. Bertrand Labinski, and prayers dell, H. Decker, J. Roddy, in. The program included a num- of departed relatives and friends. The public is cordially invited to

attend these services.

#### W. C. O. F. Ladies Return From Menominee, Mich.

Anne's and Holy Family Courts Women's Catholic Order of Foresters who attended the semi-annual meeting of the Cloverland Association at Menominee Tuesday have returned to this city. The meeting which was held at Epiphany Hall and members of Miss Dorothy Kroner entertain- St. Mary's Court No. 764 of Meed a number of friends at the nominee were the hostesses to home of her parents, First Ave. the visiting delegates who numbered 68.

A program of singing, talks and other numbers followed by a banquet at which covers were When laid for 150 guests were part of the day's activities.

Inspiring talks were given by Rev. Frs. J. LaForest and J. Neufine manner by the hostess who mier were also given. Miss Mary L. Downes High Chief Ranger proved a delightful entertainer. came from Chicago to attend the meeting. Miss Downes was presented with a beautiful bouquet day, Nov. 3rd at St. Joseph's of yellow and white chrysanthe-

The ladies from this city who Sunday being All Souls' Day attended were: Mesdames M Lemmer, Mary Kelly, D. Murphy,

erred to the church.

at St. Joseph's cemetery when a Pepin, P. H. Garrity, Dan GaliaThe congregation had assembled sermon will be given by Rev. Fr. gher, Joseph Collins, F. TraTru-



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In 1923, only a year ago, we opened up The Leader Store with a stock of Gents' Furnishings and Shoes. Then the demand came for Ladies' Shoes and Hosiery. This was added. Then came the idea of putting in Dry Goods and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. This was impossible for lack of room so we decided to erect a new addition. Mr. A. M. Arntzen was called in on the job and the result is that we have for you one of the best up-to-date stores in the city.

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Free! For the opening day a basket of fine grapes given free, to every customer with a purchase of one dollar or over.

Store closed Friday to arrange stock.

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### CHARGES SENEY SETTLER STOLE WINDOW SASHES

Lumber and window sash are among the articles claimed to have been stolen by L. D. Milligan of New Seney, against whom a complaint was made in justice court at Manistique Wednesday

Seney. The complaint in the case was made by Willis G. Snyder, who said he hauled the lumber for Milligan, was taken by justice W. A. McKinney, and three of the window sash claimed to have been stolen were brought in by Mr. Clarke as evidence.

Mr. Milligan was tried in justice court only a few days ago on a charge of having assaulted Albert Nelson, of Seney, breaking the latter's glasses, and otherwise bruising him. He was found guilty, and paid a fine, He has a wife and small children. having come to Seney from Detroit for his health. He operates a small farm, and was among the prize winners at the county fair; for potatoes and other produce.

#### Holland Funeral Held Wednesday

Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon for J. C. Holland, veteran lumberman, who died Monday morning \_ at his home on Maple avenue. Services were conducted at the

home by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian church. With six Manistique American Legion men as pallbearers, the body was escorted to the Soo Line depot, to be sent to Oconto, for burial in the familyl cemetery there. The hody was accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Holland. Other members of the family made the trip to Oconto by motor.

> NO DU FERENCE. Mary-Marriage must have

made a great change in your life! Alice-Not at all. I used to sit up half the night waiting for Alfred to go home, and now I sit up waiting for him to come hehome!-Sondags Nisse (Stockholm).

LOWER DEATH TOLL

Thirty-five cities in the United States reduced their fatalities from auto accidents in 1923. These added to the list of U. S. forest cities were distributed in 19 states

CRANBERRY JELLY. Cranberry jelly will keep all winter if you put it wihle hot in jelly glasses and cover with par-

She Says:

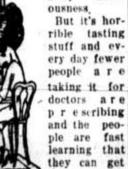
Her Friends Say:

### "She Is Skinny"

If she only knew that she could put on at least 5 pounds of good, healthy flesh in 30 days she wouldn't be worrying about her peaked face and run-down

She has tried Cod Liver Oil, but the ill-smellin, nasty tasting stuff upset her stomach and made her feel worse than before. Doctors and good pharmacists know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitamines that make flesh,

creates appetite, builds up the power to resist disease a n d chases away nervousness



they can get better results with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, which Mead Drug Co., Hill Drug Co. and druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for.

It's a wonderful upbuilding medicine for children, especially after sickness, and sixty tablets only cost 60 cents.

One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days and if any skinny man woman can't put on 5 pounds 30 days, your druggist will gladly return the purchase price. "Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet,"

LOST-Gold Elgin Wrist watch. Finder please leave at Cookson Leroy Hardware. Reward. 165-304-3t.

WOODCHOPPERS wanted. Two men. Good wages, or by the

### J. W. FORDNEY, EX-CONGRESSMAN, WILL SPEAK AT PUBLIC RALLY IN THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Mr. Milligan, who was former- be defined for Manistique people replying to assertions made by ty in the automobile business at tonight by Hon, Joseph W. Ford- Robert M. LaFollette and John Detroit, is charged with stealing ney, former congressman, who W. Davis, presidential candilumber and building materials will speak at a big Republican dates. Mr. Fordney is the author owned by Mrs. Mary L. Miller of rally to be held in the auditori- of the Fordney-McCumber tagiff um, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. bill, and is regarded as an auth-Mr. Fordney is known as one ority on this subject.

Clark. The statement of Howard of the best national campaign speakers Michigan has ever pro- trine of the Democrats in a reduced, and his talks are enlived cent speech at the Soo, he pointwith a ready fund of humorous ed out that the United States has stories and anecdotes that keep the highest paid labor in the the audience with him through- world, that the people here are

be discussed by the former con

#### **Bowling Starts** Saturday Night At Elks' Alleys

Bowling will start at the Elks Temple Alleys on Saturday evening, it was announced yesterday the analyzed by the speaker, who the bowling club.

The alleys were recently rebefore. The lighting of the allevs has also been improved. Until December 1, the regular

bowling nights will be Mondays, Wednesday and Saturdays, and ditorium will be free, a pin-boys will be provided for general public is invited. each of the above evenings. Those wishing to bowl on any Penney Employees other nights may do so by notifying Fred Orr in advance so that pin-boys may be secured.

Due to the fine condition of the alleys, a very successful seacon is anticipated for the Elk's Bowling Club, and some good scores are expected.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. Church Choir at Manistique helped Mrs. Wm. Mueller cele-

brate her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mueller. The choir members presented her with a gift, as a memento of the occasion.

**NEW NATIONAL FOREST** near Columbus, 63., has just been present.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BEES New Hampshire's apiaries averaged six and a half colonies of bees, 80 per cent of them raised for comp rather than extracted honey.

Attend Anniversary Sale.

ome to this store, your

nearest shopping center

and your best one, come

without fail now during

our 26th Anniversary Sale

winter purchases wil

amount to 20c to 35c or

One lot of Fur Scarfs and

Muffs, while they last,

wonderful bargains to

make over at

every dollar you spend.

Political issues of the day will; gressman tonight is the tariff,

Attacking the free trade doc more extravagant, and that they Among the topics which will cannot hope to cope with the cheap labor of other countries.

"In Germany the average skilled worker receives about 65 cents in gold for a day's work, In America he receives between \$3 and \$6. Do you think that the American laborer can accomplish six times as much as the German?" asked Mr. Fordney. Assertions made by the LaFol

by R. G. Hentschell, secretary of been addressing large audiences throughout the upper peninsula. Local Republicans plan to lnished by expert workmen, and make this last final pre-election are now in better shape than ever rally a big one, and are making arrangements to have the Manistique W. O. W. Band on the job tonight to give the meeting a Admission to the auditorium will be free, and the

The employes of the local J. C Penney store gave a party Wednesday evening, in honor of the manager, Henry Gustafson, who has just returned from St. Paul, and Fred Crisp, who will leave This week for Marquette, after assisting during the manager's absence.

Hallowe'en favors were used effectively, and all present reported an enjoyable time.

"40 AND 8" SHOWS PEP. A lively meeting of the Manis-Eight" was held last night at the Mueller Cottage, Indian The Benning National Forest Lake, with a score of members

Plans were laid for future acpreserves. The new forest covers tivities in the local Legion, and is the time to have them taken, about 78,500 acres and has an ex- refreshments were served by the while the weather is pleasant. cellent stand of southern pine tim- Chef de Cuisine. Dr. A. R. Brault's Photo Shop. Tucker is Le Capitaine of the Manistique Hommes.

WATER FOR PIGS Pigs need good clean water at The average yield is 40 pounds of the entire ration for fattening pigs of closed cars produced by this orcomb honey per hive, and 58 should not contain more than 60 ganization averaged 40 per cent in 99 pounds of extracted. per cent water.

#### JOHN ERICKSEN DIES AT HOME NEAR THOMPSON

John Eriksen, 60, died Wednesday at his farm home near

Mr. Eriksen was formerly a resident of Manistique, but for he past few years has made his home on the farm. For the past two years he had not been in the best of health, but had always been active about the farm. Pneumonia, contracted a short time ago, is given as the immediate cause of his death.

He is survived by his widow three sons, and one daughter, Mrs. August Sibeck of Munising. The sons are: Alfred and Hugo, who are living on the home farm and John, of New York City. The latter has served 20 years in the navy and is now on the retired list. He is expected to arrive this week, and definite funeral his arrival.

Don't fail to attend the Rexall One-Cent Sale today and Saturday at the A. S. Putnam & Co., 164-305-4inser.

#### Local Girl Joins lette forces in campaign, speeches U. of M. Daily Staff

Miss Margaret Sandberg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg, Cedar Street, has been honored at Ann Arbor by being made a member of the Michigan Daily newspaper staff at the University of Michigan.

Miss Sandberg is assistant business manager of the paper. She is a sophomore at the Uni-

#### Give Fine Party Hallowe'en Dance At Elks Tonight

Hallowe'en witchery will hold sway tonight at a dance to be given in the Elks' Temple. The decorations, refreshments, lights and music will all carry out the spirit of Halowe'en. The committee has announced that 130 invitations to Elks and their

Dancing will start promptly at nine, with music supplied by Hamill, Refreshments will served in the Temple dining room and all the recreation equipment tique voiture of the "Forty and of the club will be at the disposal of the dance guests.

> GET THEM NOW. make ideal Christmas gifts. Now day,

> > MORE SEDANS

Closed cars are becoming more and mere popular and in time will all times. Keep water in the feed shut out open bodies, predicts Genas well as in the trough, although eral Motors officials. Percentage the first nine months of this year. | Bargains in the Classified Ads. |

#### CITY BRIEFS

Hon, D. F. Morrison, of Germfask, was a Manistique visitor

The condition of Dr. E. Westcott, who is ill at his home unchanged yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bronson. of Duluth, were Manistique visitors Wednesday, Mr. Bronson is turbing and clearly there is mora Thompson. Death was due to a son of the man who operated the "Bronson mill" in the early days of Manistique.

The Philathea class of Baptist Sunday School has planned a candy sale, to be held in the Costello store one week from tonnage, are being held in abey-ance temporarily but the present Saturday.

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B. A. Craver made a business rip to Chicago this week. B. B. Hutchings, of Chicago, who is on a motor trip around Lake Michigan, was a caller at

the home of Dr. D. W. Roos on Lake Street Thursday morning. An economy rummage sale is in progress today in the Merkel arrangements will be made upon store on Cedar street. The sale is put on by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, and will continue through today and tomorrow. Lunches are served to

> Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fitch, who were married at Manistique Tuesday, left Thursday morning for Detroit, where they will make

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> Miss Irene Gunnarson, who has been nursing at Chicago, is reported to be seriously ill at the home of her parents on Oak St., with an infection.

> Mrs. L. Rosenthal, of Manistique, is visiting her son, Samuel. who is connected with a law firm at Chicago. George H. Brusie is expected

> to return today from a business trip to Chicago. Joseph Cota, of Neenah, Wisconsin, visited relatives in Manistique the early part of the

George Fowler was expected to return last night from a business trip to Detroit.

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Orr. Dr. H. L. Mead, W. S. Crowe and Benjamin Gero, Jr., returned to the city this week, after attending the Michigan-Wisconsin Pictures of your children game at Ann Arbor, last Satur-

Mrs. F. J. Westcott, of Abrams, Wisconsin, has arrived in Manistique, called here by the critical illness of Dr. E. R. West-Mrs. H. C. Hodgson, who re

cently underwent an operation at the Rutledge hospital, is convalescing, and has returned to her home on Oak Street.

#### Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.-The Iron Trade Review today says: Stronger confidence in future conditions appeared this week in various quotations of the iron and on Cedar Street, was reported steel market and the expectations of renewed improvement in demand

Price rearrangements are less disdisposition on the part of both buyers and sellers to discount a favorable result in the approaching election. As has been the case for several waeks, a good many undertakings involving considerable undertone of the market suggests

changed at 60 to 65 per cent aver-Mills in Chicago territory are finding it less easy to satisfy all demands for early shipment. This

READY TO EAT

1. W. Welley

the general belief that most of

these will be closed in the near

future. Current ordering is well

sustained with steel production un-

market from which they have been virtually barred by the local price The attitude of steelmakers to ward prices unmistakably is one of greater faith in the outlook. A number of the larger mills have

East a renewed opportunity

stiffened in their quotations on structural shapes and steel bars. Considerable tonnage has been port is current at Pittsburgh that an advance of \$2 a ton in the near weeks ago. future would not be surprising Such an advance has been quoted

for spring delivery is beginning at figure. Chicago and points to the continued spread and strength of the situation in this field. The week's awards in structural steel are the 33,242 tons.

situation tends to give mills to the voters next week will require 38,000 ury.

compete for tonnage in the Chicago backbone of the market.

Tin plate inquiries total 500,000 boxes, inc 000 boxes for the Standard

The Iron Trade Review co ité of fourteen leading iron and steel products reflects the great stabilization of the market. Th index this week is \$38.61 compar with \$33.65 both last week and two

More consumers of pig iron ar willing to commit themselves on automobile spring steel for the tonnage through the first quarte first quarter of next year, in the of next year and bookings of this Chicago district, there is increased character have considerably in talk of an early advance on plates, creased. Iron still can be bough shapes and bars and possibly on for first quarter without advance heets.

Contracting for building steel booking some tonnage at a higher

FUR FOR DECORATION. discrimination than ever befor heaviest in weeks, aggregating on coats and costumes, the ide being to use it for a definite dec A large pipe line proposal at San orative scheme instead of piling Francisco to be passed on by the it on to give the effect of lux-

# Constipation breeds 40 diseases

What a wreck of the human body constipation, can make. It floods the system with dangerous poisons. It leads to serious diseases. Don't neglect it!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, cooked and krumbled, if eaten regularly, is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. If it fails, your grocer will return your money. Kellogg's is ALL BRAN. Doctors recommend it. They know that only ALL BRAN can bring 100

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN stimulates the intesting in nature's own wonderful way. It sweeps, cleans and purifies! It makes the bowels function naturally—and regularly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has a delicious, nut-like flavor. Eat it with milk or cream-or in the recipes given on every package. Eat two tables spoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every meal, All grocers.



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ery dollar you spend for needed merchandise you will get more in return here than elsewhere; why not make us prove it to

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now during our 26th Anni-

versary Sale-A go time

to settle the question one

for all; prove to your full

est satisfaction that for ev

MEN, WOMEN

AND CHILDREN

#### OUR 26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE IS THE GREATEST OUTSTANDING VALUE GIVING EVENT OF THE YEAR.

And it is going to be a real profit sharing event in appreciation of the patronage that this store has always enjoyed from the public of this community. It is a well known fact that this store always gives the best values in Manistique and during this Anniversary Sale you will be able to buy everything you need for the whole family at big reductions which will save you many dollars. afford to miss this opportunity.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER I, 8 A. M.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL WOOL SERGE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL LADIES' UNION SUITS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OUTING AND SHAKER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL NITE GOWNS manufacturers' samples, all sizes 15 to 17, worth up to \$2.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ZEPHER YABN

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

PILLOW TUBING

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL FINE PERCALE 36 inches wide, extra quality 16½c ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL BUNGALOW APRONS

Ginghams or percales, light and dark patterns, 34 to 48, reg-ular \$1.69 values for ANNIVERSABY SPECIAL DAISY COTTON

All wool knitting yarn. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL COTTON HOSE For women and children, reg

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OUTING FLANNEL 17c

LADIES' VESTS OR KNITTING YARN PANTS 62c ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

CHILDS' VESTS OR PANTS 48e ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL COATS' SPOOL COTTON

One let. 150 yard spool for

4c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL | ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

> LEATHER COATS All leather and blanket lined, regular \$12.50 value, \$9.65. Leather lined vests and leather KNEE PANTS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Sixes 6 to 17, regular \$1.50

The genuine heavy, all woo kind, lace or regular styles, all sizes, special at per pair ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL MEN'S UNION SEITS Heavy fleeced, regular \$1.69 values, all sizes, an extra special for the Anniversary sale at

"SOO PANTS"

98c ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL HORSE HIDE MITTS Light and heavy choppers

96c

OVERALLS Men's full cut size, 220 denim with bib, regular \$1.75 values, special at only

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL FLANNELETTE SHIRT Men's and Boys' regular \$1.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL WORK SHIRTS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL MEN'S WOOL MIX SOX

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL CANVAS GLOVE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

MEN'S COLLARS

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Perfect New Plays to Use Here Against Thompsonites This Week.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 30 .-Sault Ste. Marie high school is hardest game of the season when Coach Crane takes his team to Escanaba next Saturday. The Oct. 8. ed. So the Soo, although both teams have played one scoreless

The tie score with Menominee last week was a blow to the Cranemen's hopes of being able toulay claim to the upstate over Escanaba would put them out there in the dope, and it is a decisive win that Soo expects to come back to the Locks with next Sunday.

Off Color Last Week. The team was off color last Saturday. Neither the classy defense, which has featured Soo's previous games, nor the offensive punch which has been so evident. were up to form. The forward passing attack of the team was especially loose. Passes, it is believed here, will be the most effective offensive against the Escanaba eleven.

Coach Crane has been conducting dai blackboard sessions, pointing out the defects that were th evidence in the Menominee game. With this has gone words of praise for the manner in which his team performed a part of the time during that scoreless battle. Lengthy signal drills on some new plays to be used Saturday, are being con-

Get Extra Half-Hour.

this week at 3:30 o'clock, a half it has at anytime this season and hour earlier than usual, in order although there is plenty of conto lengthen the out-door practice fidence in the ability of the period. This will assist, greatly, Cranemen to turn the trick, used for the convenience of guests top condition.

#### Negaunee High to Battle Menominee: Other Good Games

Escanaba fans, while they are watching the homecoming encounter here Saturday with Sault Ste. Marie, will be turning their minds occasionally towards several other tilts which will be in progress elsewhere in the peninsula. Chief of these will be the contest at Menominee between Guy Houston's state-liners and making preparations for the the Negaunee high school aggregation. Negaunee will be the Escanaba team's opponent here on

Ironwood, and St. Joseph's, two other undefeated elevens, game, and Green Bay fans are ex- Michigan Aggies will be playing out of the state. | pecting two classy battles. Ironwood will meet Ashland, Wis., high and the local parochials will go to Green Bay to order before injuries put him on play the St. Norbert preps.

St. Ambrose parochial high of Ironwood wil follow ts last week's surprise tie with Bessemer, by taking on Iron River in berry, Wakefield at Bessemer and Stephenson at Marinette.

### National League

(By The Associated Press.)

Eppa Rixey of the Cincinnati Nationals, was united in marriage to Miss Dorothy Meyers last night. O'Brien, Blomstrom and Brunelletor of the St. Thomas Episcopal All are in fine condition. church in Terrace Park, officiated

A film showing the activities of

The whole squad is displaying The team is excused every day more pep, spirit and drive than fidence about it.

48 States Vote Solid

### SAINTS ARE IN

With St. Norberts Saturday.

Norbert's high school eleven. The preps will play the preliminary to Mines. the annual St. Norbert's St. John's

Don Boyce, reserve in the back field, whose work was of a high the shelf, is again in prime condition. All the members of the squad except Nolden, center, will be fit. The team had a hard scrimmage drill Wednesday night. Last be clicked off tonight.

St. Norbert's has a prep feam of no mean ability this year. Stars ed practically every freshman atof last year from high schools in tempt to advance the ball by Lake Pitcher Married three states are in the lineup, and Forest methods, and it seemed the lads have had the advantage of quite probable that they had solvthe close association with the col- ed the plays presented by the intri-Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—Pitcher lege squad throughout the year. Looking Much Better.

Carr's "Big Four" -- Wurley, The Reverend Maxwell Long, pas- will start the game behind the line. ably below full strength with Es-

"The team was away under par the Mexican bean beetle has been Saturday, if the practice sessions five of these men are apt to be on made by the United States bureau this week indicate what we may the sidelines Saturday afternoon. expect."

It will be the last game the Saints will play before meeting Escanaba high in a return battle on Nov. 15, unless Carr succeeds in filling his open date on Nov. 8.

Slot machine electric fans are hotels of the south.

#### Schwelbach Making Good in Football

Al Schwelbach, former St. Joseph's high school footballer, is making good with the St. Norbert's college team this year ac-Are All Set for Battle cording to word received yester-day by the Saints' coach, George W. Carr. from the Wisconsin been playing at guard. His work, defensive and offensive, has been of a high order in every contest Saint Joseph's parochial high in which he has participated, and the gridiron. Certain teams, afschool is ready for its game, tomor- he looked especially strong in St. ter having completely outplayed row, at Green Bay, with the Saint Norbert's game last Saturday their opponents for three periods, against the Wisconsin College of

#### Are All Set For Lake Forest Game

(By The Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30 .-Michigan Aggie football regulars went through what is expected to the latter city. Stambaugh will night the work program was light- be the last hard drill of the week play at Crystal Falls, Marquette er hut speedier. A short, snappy today when they opposed the freshat Gladstone, Manistique at New- | signal drill tonight, summarizing man squad in another one of the the new points brought out by scrimmages that have been testing Coach Carr during the week, will the strength of both clevens this

> Again today the varsity smothercate shifts and formations evidently characteristic of the Illinois collegians' attack

The varsity was still considerkert, Richards, Schultz, Lyman and Kipke either out of uniform entirelast week," said Coach Carr last ly or going through only the lighter night. "It will be away over par forms of the day's practice. All

Pittsburg. - "Oliver," who has O. Page, wealthy business man. penalty on Oliver after occupants of an apartment house had complained that its crowing made sleep in getting the youngsters in tip- there is no element of over-con- in some of the larger commercial impossible. Page agreed to buy the fowl to save it from execution.

Scrapping Spirit Wins Many Games and Upsets Plenty of Dope.

BY BILLY EVANS.

baseball the team that makes the most runs wins. In football the team that advances the ball the greater disteam's tutors. Schwelbach has tance, makes the most first downs, does not always win.

Already this fall some unusual situations have been produced on lose because of a costly fumble in the final quarter.

As in baseball, the breaks very often prove the deciding factor and make possible victory for a team that seemingly was beaten from the start.

In college circles such happenings are not regarded as breaks. rather making the most of opportunities offered.

Breaks is a term peculiar professional baseball, yet it aptly applies to the freak things that can happen on the gridiron as well as the ball field.

Here's Fine Instance. Can you imagine a team making 12 times as many first downs as its rivals, holding the advantage in every other department of

play, yet being beaten? No! Well, it happened in a recent game between Penn State and Georgia Tech. In that game, now a part of

football history, Georgia Tech won, 15 to 13, despite the fact that Tech made only one first down while Penn State earned an even dozen.

The breaks of the game favored Georgia Tech The southerners followed the ball and when made the most of it.

In this game the downs were been called the "noisiest rooster in 12 to 1 in favor of Penn State. Pittsburg," owes his life to Oliver The yards gained by rushing were 4 to 1 in favor of the same When the police imposed the death team. In forward passing the lesers completed seven for big gains while the winners did not put over a single pass. Fighters Make Breaks.

Georgia Tech followed the ball and had a good kicker. Those two features more than balanced the edge that Penn State enjoyed in other repartments of play. Tive bet-The team that keeps fighting always has a chance. The fighter by his determination usually

makes the breaks deserves them. In the recent world series between Washington and New York, gameness alone decided

Washington believed it could not be beaten and wasn't. Pos-Georgia Tech.

Follow the ball, watch for the made it possible for many a game club in football and baseball to ently had them in the also-ran

### INDOOR CIRCUS TO PLAY HERE

Special Representative of Coleman Shows Here Yesterday.

L. C. Beckwith, special representative of the Coleman Indoor Circus which will play here the week of November 17-22 at the Coliseum Roller Rink under the auspices of the local Knights of Pythias lodge, was in the city yesterday, getting acquainted and making advance arrangements for the coming of the

In the past, Escanaba has been the host for a large variety of circuses, carnivals and traveling shows of almost every kind and description but these have usually come during the summer menths. With the arrival of the Coleman Indoor Gircus here the middle of next month many local! people will be given their first opportunity to witness a circus during the winter months and it is expected that large numbers of Escanaba, Gladstone and other Delta county people will take advantage of the opportunity to be present at least one evening during the week that the circus plays here.

The show has a wide variety of acts and actors and carries at least a dozen big circus acts. all of which will prove well worth

#### Lower Classmen Try To Outsell Graduate Class

A sudden spurt in the carnival ticket sales by the Sophomore and Freshman classes of the Escanaba High school is expected today as the result of the showing made by the Class of '23 since it entered the ticket sales field. Yesterday the lower classmen slowly surged ahead of the graduates but the lead they hold is a very precarious one and it is expected that an energetic campaign will be conducted today. in an attempt to leave all cpposition for behind. The Seniors yes terday were in the lead with the Juniors close behind.

CELERY AS GARNISH. Use bits of celery to garnish creamed turkey or turkey salad. Use the outside stalks for celery soup or creamed celery.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Ac four coaches, three teachers and

companied by 28 football players. several managers, a "little brown jug" that is neither little nor brown and really not much of a jug. left Ann Arbor late today for Minne apolis to have a painting job done It won't be much of a job; just

the lettering of the names of two Big Ten schools and two numbers on its already much lettered sides But before it can be done the best brain and brawn of two great universities must meet in the Minnesota stadium Saturday and there, before a shouting, colorful crowd, write the inscription that will go on the half margon, half blue surface of the jug. A rich tradition forms the man

tle in which the contested crockery is wrapped. Carried originally to Minneapolis by the 1903 Michigan football team as a modest water container, it had disappeared when I that memorable game-a 6-6 tiewas over. Later It was found FOR SALE Forty acres good standing chained to the floor of the Minne sota gymnasium and Michigan was told she could get it back only by beating the Gophers on the gridiron. This Michigan did in 1909. after a long lapse in football relations, holding the jug until 1919 FOR SALE For cost in good order. Als (the teams did not meet in the interim) when Minnesota took it

A huskf band will defend the jug Saturday Virtually the same line Eighth St that walloped Wisconsin last week will take the field, with the probable exception of Captain Herb Phone 903-J. Steger, quarterback, who was injured, like Achilles, in the heel in last Saturday's game. Should Steger be kept out of the game. Rockwell is expected to be switched to quarterback with the choice a costly fumble or some other of his successor at half resting beslip crept into the game, they tween Parker, Dohmoff, Gregory and Heath. Ben Friedman, 'who forward passed himself to football fame last week, will be at the other halfback post, with Marion at full. The line will be essentially the 1811 Ladington St. same as that which faced Minnesota last year.

> A seven to When you pay

five dollars for sibly that same spirit won for a Gordon hat WANTED AT ONCE First class barber. breaks and then be in a position you get the WANTED TO BUY Second hard furnito take advantage of them, has you

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ten rounds to a draw here to-

Following Tip-off

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,By The Associated Press.)

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on Riverview Inn, Ecorse, September 3, Jack Beamish

Lawrence J. Davis have been discharged as federal prohibition

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ectors, according to A. A. Mer-

rick, in charge of the local federal prohibition "navy." under

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bottles, labels and a dripping

beer tube in the place and three men in the back yard rolling

away 27 half barrels of beer.

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and are now held for examination

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Boston, Oct. 20.-The funeral oday of Percy D. Haughton, founder of football system at Harvard College and coach of that game at Harvard. Cornell and Columbia, was marked by in rimplest of services. The congregation that filled St. Paul's Cathedral was representative of the many interests of the man

whom they mourned. The altar from which Bishop William Lawrence read the simde sentences, psalms and prayis of the Episcopal burial service, was banked with flowers. Burial took place in the family

lot in Mount Auburn Cemetery. USE COLD WATER.

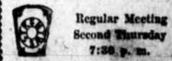
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Heavy Grade Wool Flannel, \$1.00 value \_\_\_\_69c
Pine Made-Up Curtains, pair, special \_\_\_\_\_79c
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See the new Simplex Ironer with Porcelain Enamaled Top.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Lindstrom and sen Wilbert, have gone to Detroit to visit with her son, in that city.

Lawrence Ladouso, of Kenosha, Wis., formerly of Bark River and Escanaba, was struck and run over by an automobile, while ne was riding a bicycle in a Kenosha street recently. He was rushed to a hospital where it was earned that he was suffering from a broken leg and other bruises. Ooctors say it will be some time before he is able to

Something that will bloom a long time - a pretty chrysanthemum vin Coolidge a remarkable maplant for the home. Peterson's Flower Shoppe,

Announcement of the birth of daughter, Colleen Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bisson of Long this city yesterday. Mrs. Bisson formerly was Miss Ethel Dufresne of this city.

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F. C. Dunham was in Norway

Miss Mildred Embs is visiting with Miss Gertrude Anderson at

Wreaths from 50c up. Order now for All Souls' Day. Peterson's Flower Shoppe. Mrs. J. Johnson of this city is

business at Iron Mountain Wed-

visiting her son Emil Johnson at

All Souls' Day. Peterson's Flow- men carried to victory by Presi-

2368-1t. Mrs. A. D. Gabouri returned rom an extended visit with relatives at Gary, Ind., Chicago, Ill. and Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lilliquist of fronwood returned to their home after a visit in this city and at points in the county.

made now. The Robbs,

Gasman has been confined to his bed for over a year and his many friends are hoping for a complete recovery soon. Mr. Gasman re- were alienated by his vote in fasided at Bark River for many years before moving to this city.

You've wanted 'em, so here they are. Peterson's orchestra. with Eli Rice at Terrace Gardens 2369-305-2t. tonight.

Miss Myntle James of Racine was a visitor in the city yesterday enroute to Hancock, Mich. where she will visit friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Madison, Wis., returned to their home after a few days visit in the

Miss Selma Swanson of Appleon. Wis., returned to her home

after visiting in the city for several days. Dance under the Crystal Ball

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Interested visi orotnw ti m m week at Radio Station WLS, located in the tower of the Sears-Roebuck plant.

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Baltimore Oysters, 40c Oil Sardines, 2 cans Brick Cheese. per pound \_\_\_\_ Beans, large Peas, 2 cans -----

Oysterettes,

### **NEW ENGLAND'S ELECTORS ALL** FOR COOLIDGE

**Democrats Will Lose One** Seat in United States Senate.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30 .- New England as a whole will give Caljority. The entire electoral vote will be republican and the popular totals may even exceed those which were given Harding in

Pride in the first New England

esident to occupy the presidency in generations, confidence in the man who as governor of Massachusetts won his spurs as a conservative of conservatives, and the disintegration of the democratic ranks plus the invasions of LaFoliette summarize the causes of the prospective Coolidge vic-

Little interest is being taken in ockie of Marinette motored to the national campaign-so one his city Tuesday to visit at the sided is the contest. Hardly any The nearest approach to a fight is in the senatorial and congressional campaigns. In Massachusetts, for instance, Senator David I. Walsh, democrat, who is seeking re-election, is being submerged by the Coolidge tide. Speaker Gillette, who has the whole-hearted backing of President Coolidge, will in all probability be carried along on the Coolidge strength so that the democrats will lose a seat they have had in the United States Senate. Virtually no effort is being made for Gillett in the state.

their over-confidence they may be treated to a surprise. Walsh Is Weaker, Were it not for the presiden-C. Emery Snyder transacted tial campaign, Gillett would have a hard time defeating Walsh but the truth is the latter is weaker than he was six years ago. At All kinds of cut flowers for that time he was one of the few

a circumstance which in the last

few days has begun to alarm not

a few republicans who think in

dent Wilson's appeal for a democratic congress. Walsh promised to uphold Woodrow Wilson's hands at the peace conference. But when the treaty of Versailles finally was presented Walsh became one of the bitterest foes of the League of Nations in deference to his large Irish American constituency Now however, he has lost the support of many of The wise ones plan ahead. Be the other democrats and large numbers of independents. To be elected as a democrat to the United States Senate in a repub-The condition of John Gasman lican state like Massachusetts, 809 So. 14th street, was reported one must have not only the unas very favorable yesterday. Mr. divided democratic vote but most of the independents. Walsh will lose many of his supporters this time including a good many who

> vor of the soldier bonus. Child Labor a Factor. Some of these conservatives who might have been driven from Walsh on the bonus issue might, it would seem, be won back by his unwillingness come out in favor of the child labor amendment. Cardinal O'Connell's utterance against and the reversal of Mayor James M. Curley, democratic nominee for governor, who originally favored it make things awkward for a senatorial nominee who endeavors to stand on the state platform which favored the adoption of the amendment.

In Rhode Island and Connecticut as well as Massachusetts there is much discussion of the child labor amendment and though many manufacturing interests are opposed to it while the republican national platform and President Coolidge favor it. the writer heard of few votes that would be lost to the repub-Harold Bohn of Bark River, licans on this account. Usually who is now in Chicago, was an the opponents of the child labor amendment are republicans and interested visitor one day last their reasons for wanting to support Calvin Coolidge outweigh their objections. In other sections of the country, this correspondent heard little reference to The Priscilla Sewing Circle of the child labor amendment but the Norwegian Lutheran church it is a live issue in New England, will hold its regular meeting to at least-there is beginning to be a crystallization of sentiment among the manufacturers which will be heard from as the battle for and against ratification be-To Be Protest Vote.

> getting along any too well and it would have been natural to expect a large protest vote. Unemployment is by no means negligible and while President Coolidge may not suffer from the protest vote because he has such an overwhelming lead there are some congressional districts in New England where the democrats have better than an even chance to increase the number of seats they have in the house of representatives. The LaFollette vote, which will probably be cast for more democrats in New Eng-

New England's industries, particularly textiles, have not been

land than republican candidates for congress so that at best a number of districts are in the doubtful column. For instance, in speaker Gillett's own district. there is a chance of a democrat winning out although all the republican nominees are counting heavily on the Coolidge landslide to pull them through. The whole fight in New England, the platform, the issues, the record is all wrapped up in the personality of man-Calvin Coolidgewhose first year in office

enhanced his prestige with

### MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

American Sugar

American Tel. & Tel.

American Tobacco

Anaconda Copper

Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio ...

California Petroleum

Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper ......

Colorado Fuel & Iron

Pamous-Players Lasky

Kelle-Springfield Tire

82.75

249.7

61.87

14.00 16.12

98.75 34.75 68.75

1.62

108,12

80.50 62.37

49.50 15.00 32.25

23.25

39.00

1.25 1.00 22.00

6.00 2.50 20.50

Crueible Stee

Illinois Central

Marland Oil

Middle States Oil

New York Central

Northern Pacific

Republic Iron & Steel Reynolds Tobacco "B" Seaboard Air Line

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron

Railway

Southern Railway, pfd. Standard Oil of Cal. .....

Studebaker Corporation

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... U. S. Ind. Alcohol ......

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YOLK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

Chicago, Oct. 30.- The butter market

ay continued firm with a fair amount

premiums. The centralized car market ruled firm at an advance of ½ to 1c.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Oct. 30,-Potntoes, dull; re-ceipts, 129 cars; total United States ship-

ceipts, 129 cars; total United States ship-ments 1.211: Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 90c at \$1.00; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, 80c at 90c; bulk, 70c at 75c; North Dakota sacked mixed Ohio and round whites, 90c; Minnesota round whites, 70c at 85c; bulk 60c at 75c; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 75c at 95c.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 281/2. Centralized earlots: 90 score, 37.

United States Rubber United States Steel .....

Utah Copper

Greene Can.

Quincy ....

Stewart Warner .....

Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products

Sears Roebuc Sinclair Con.

Texas Co.

Pan American Petroleum "B"

Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific

Central Leather

Amer. Zine, Lead & Smelt.

### TURNOVER AIDS STOCK PRICES

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday \_ 101.64 Wednesday 101.20 Week ago \_ 101.55 High 1924\_ 104.13 Low 1924 - 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 690,700

York, Oct. 30 .- Stock prices developed moderate strength on a slightly increased turnover in today's market. Net gains in the popular rails and industrials ranged from small fractions to 21/2 points. Roebuck was the individual feature, soaring more than 6 points to 121%, its highest price in four years

Buying for both accounts was influenced by the overwhelming victory of the conservative party in the British elections, which also accounted for the unusual-Most of them are supporting him. | ly heavy demand for sterling exchange which was carried above \$4.52 to the highest price since, August.

> Reports of improved trade conditions and large current earnings were responsible for the continued action of mail order and merchandising issues. shares developed slightly better tone. Rails were mixed but mostly higher.

> Fresh weakness cropped out in the sugar shares, American Sugar Refining common and ferred establishing new 1924 ows at 36 and 77, respectively. Heaviness also was apparent in General Motors, Manhattan Shirt and Yellow Cab Manufacturing.

> Except for the buoyncy of stering and the sale of Canadian dollars at a slight premium, there was little of interest in the foreign exchange market. French francs continued to rule just below 514 cents and the European rates showed only nominal changes.

> Call money fell back to 2 per cent, reports being current that proceeds of the recent German oan were being temporarily employed in the call money market. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Oct. 30.—Cattle, receipts 12,-000; better grades yearlings and desirable medium weight steers moderately active at yesterday's late decline; other classes fed steers and grassers extremely dull; meditime during the year; best yearling 12.65; numerous loads, 11.75 at 12.50; be matured steers averaging around 1,400 tured steers, 7,75 at 9.25; few choice weighty bullocks averaging upward of 1,500 pounds, 9.50 at 10.00; she stock lower grades generally dull; bulls weak to 15c lower; yeal calves, around 25c lower; bulk to packers, 9.50 at 10.25; few, 10.50; outsiders, upward to 10.75; stockers and feeders, extremely dull; slow, about steady. Hogs, receipts 44,000; moderately ac-tive, uneven, 15 at 25c lower; closed at high price; underweights mostly steady; top, 10.10; bulk good and choice 250 to 350 pound butchers, 9.50 at 9.90; 180 to 225 pound average, largely 8.25 at 9.40; bulk 140 to 170 pound weight; 6.50 at 8.10; packing sows., mostly 8.35 at 8.60; ma-jority desirable killing pigs, 5.75 at 6.25; estimated holdover, 21,000. Sheep, receipts 15,000; fat lambs, generally steady to strong; spots, 15s higher; bulk natives, 13,50 at 13,60; top, 13,75;

#### 61 pound Arizonas, 14.00; short mouthed breeding ewes, 7.00. CHICAGO GRAIN.

culls, mostly 10.50 at 11.00; comebacks, 13.25 at 13.50; 90 pound yearlings, 11.25

clipped lambs, 11.50; fat sheep, stendy ewes, 4.75 at 7.00; feeding lambs, strong

Chicago, Oct. 30.-With export demand ight, even for deferred shipments, the wheat market today displayed a downward tendency from the beginning. An unex-pected lull in the purchasing of corn was also a source of weakness for all grain values. Wheat closed unsettled, 1 3-4 to 2 5-8c net lower, December 1.41 5-8 to Cons. Cop. Mining 1.41 3-4 and May 1.47 1-8 to 1.47 3-8. Corn finished 3-8 to 11/2c down, oats 1/4 to 3-8 to Nipissing .. 7-Sc down, and provisions varying from 7c Anaconda 6s decline to 10c gain.

Fairly general selling, together with Swift & Co., 5s vidence that buying power was lacking, eveloped quickly in the wheat market, the fact being apparent that the Liverpool trade was unresponsive to yesterday's adressive support here for corn had largely lisappeared overnight. vance in grain prices here, and that ag-A little recovery from the day's lowest prices in the wheat market came from

rofit taking on the part of previous sell-Although disappointing returns from husking were again numerous, the corn market showed little Luying activity ex-

cept when prices underwent a setback. On the other hand, offerings became scarce during declines. Oats chiefly reflected the action of wheat. Most of the time, provisions were in line with hog values. A rolling stone gathers

### All Souls' Day

Sunday, Nov., 2nd

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### Will He Reach

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#### Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan ,

#### FRATERNAL

Past Chief's Club.

Temple Number 28, Pythian Sis- on motor cars, 3 per cent on ters of this city motored to Mari- and 2½ percent on parts, tires and nette yesterday where they initiated Mrs. Inez Sutherland as a member of the Past Chiefs' Club Mrs. Sutherland formerly resided at Escanaba and is a past chief of Justice Temple.

On the arrival of the party at Marinette an excellent dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Sutherland after which the mystifying and entertaining initiatory ceremonies were most efficiently executed by the past chiefs. Following the ceremony, a short social session was held.

The club members returned to this city early in the evening and were accompanied here by Mrs. Sutherland who will spend a few days among her old friends in this city.

FIGHT WAR TAXES

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has asked every representative in congress to oppose continuance of the war taxes now being levied on motorists. The Past Chiefs of Justice There is still a 5 per cent ar tax accessories.

Hallowe'en

Wells Club House

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SHALL IT BE SOVIETISM?

The great issue to be decided at the election on Tuesday next, is the question whether the Red Soviet system of Russia, with all its savagery and atrocities, shall be re-enacted in the United States of America. It is neither idle talk nor extravagant expression to call this question forcibly to the attention of the American people. In his last desperate effort to lift himself in power, the Socialist candidate for posing as a Progressive, had collected as his followers every element of Radical of the most vicious and dangerous type.

Making a sojourn to Russia during the past year, and it is alleged at the expense of certain organizations now upholding him in this country, he returned to the United States to tell the prosperous people of this country. the wonderful institutions set up by the Soviet government.

He failed, however, to tell how the Soviets had sold the greater portion of the food stuffs which the American people sent over to relieve the starving inhabitants of that unfortunate country, and how twenty-five million dollars of the amount received from the sale, was returned to America for the purpose of promoting the Red propaganda.

He also failed to tell the American people of the brutal atrocities and savagery by those who are now ruling Russia, when more than two million of its inants were put to death as a argument to convince them of beauties of Soviet rule.

He forgot also to tell the America how the womanhood of Russia was subjected to only the game rights as the wild animals of Michigan, and that they became the property of those who first sought to select them as

their own. He forgot to tell many things connected with the most brutal reign of any government since the dawn of civilization and now he surrounds himself with an ele-ment, with if elevated to power, he would be helpless to control the objects of his own political creation.

There must be an utter lack of manhood and womanhood on the part of those who would espouse a cause of that abominable doctrine to impose upon their own country, themselves and their neighbors for any cause what-

Every element of discontent is awakened, and every grievance is magnified in order to fan the flames of discontent created by their own propaganda, in the interest of their candidate. Whatever ay have been the attitude ertain class of the American voters heretofore with reference to this candidate and his policy, his affiliations during the think, was contented and happy. past year have been such as to She had not realized before how drive every self-respecting voter intense was her longing for the from his support.

If the people who are supporting his cause have not yet fully realized the baneful influences of the doctrine they are supporting, of every moment she had spent it is indeed time they should with him. The remembrance of wake up. If any voter finds his neighbor advocating and suporting the doctrine of Socialism, this Russian savagery, let him askedim why he is trying to im-pose upon free people of this country, and their children, an aggregation of people who are openly advocating this policy of destruction.

Nn condition exists, nor ever can exist, which would justify any American voter to espouse

the Soviet cause. The first beauty contest began when the second woman began to

inhabit the earth. The story of the pass of Thermoplylae doesn't thrill freshmen. It didn't result in a touchdown.

Prayers are answered more frequently if people get on their toes immediately after getting on

e often turns a woman's Passing another in a new dress has the same effect.

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By Crane O MY FOOLISH PEOPLE DERN THAT WHO CUT ZEIR HAIR -MEDECINE MAN! BEWARE! AUI! HE'S RUININ' MOCK ZE GODS! MY TRADE!





### MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

JOHN BROOKS ASKS ALVIRA TO MARRY HIM. Chapter XXXVIII.

Alvira, when she had time to village, nor all that it had meant to her until she was back again. Never for a moment had she forgotten Deering, never ceased to love him, to treasure the thought that farewell kiss still brought a flush of happiness to her, a longing to see him. But this was her secret, a precious one. Never, by her manner, did Alvira allow anyone to guess that romance had touched her-touched her and then faded away.

When people made much of her, sought her, listened eagerly while she talked, Alvira would sometimes say to herself: "It is the Mrs. Vira Anderson

who made Alvira different." And Alvira was very consider-Aunt Drucilla had fostered selfout to see something of the world; heard it. learn of people and things; be unselfconscious with the men she

Alvira entertained in a simple motored through the hills. "You manner occasionally, went out have known me all your life, whenever she was invited and she know whether you can trust me." could take the time. She became a regular patron of the public li-brary, subscribed for magazines, bought new books, her only real extravarance. Her colly real

last for years, made over when needed by the village seamstress. Her salary as teacher, the little she got for singing in the choir must all be saved to pay her note, all but the absolutely necessary

expense of food. Thus Alvira slipped back in her old niche in the Mentone village. vira, but a new, a vastly more interesting and fascinating young woman ceased to cause comment after a time, save as the entire village showed its pride in her, in her attainments, her travels, her no longer seemed the stupid crealack of self-consciousness, her affable personality.

John Brooks, the undertaker, became her devoted admirer, yet Alvira held . him off without offending him. He would not be rebuffed ,sought her; and to all in the village—save Alvira—it was patent Brooks wanted to marry again, marry Alvira.

Brooks was older, of course, about 40; but Alvira was no ate of any shy young girl, or older young girl and Brooks was fairly one, feeling sure they would lose well to do. Brooks, cleverer than that shyness if once they could most of the village people, had not gain confidence in themselves. Al- been badly crippled by the bank vira had had no one to help her. failure. His sons were older now; one was soon to be married. It consciousness in her, or Alvira would be a good, sensible thing of some things she did—her indismight not have been obliged to for Alvira to marry him. She change her personality to give couldn't teach school always. So her the requisite courage to start the gossip ran. Naturally Alvira

"I love you, Alvira, will you marry me?" Brooks asked one lovely Sunday afternoon as they

"I know, John, but I shall nev-

extravagance. Her clothes would! And John, not knowing how to swers,

plead his cause against Alvira's calm rejection, said no more. But he determined not to give her up He would make himself necessary to her if he could, be her good friend. Then some day he would try again.

Had Brooks known it, he was taking the only course to win Alvira. Had he been insistent, she would have refused absolutely to accept his further attentions. She would have been no more than coldly friendly with him. But by his manner Brooks threw her off her guard. Alvira made no change in her manner toward him, mowas a part of it, as her aunt had tored with him, accepted his esbeen. That it wasn't the old Al- cort when offered as naturally as before he had asked her to be his wife.

With Alvira's broadened outlook on life the men in her village tures she had thought them before she went away. Considering their environment, the fact that they had spent their lives in the narrow atmosphere of Mentone, they were really fine. They were kind hearted, thoughful, trustworthy.

Her shyness gone, Alvira's pride of race had asserted itself. Mentone was her village, had been the home of her ancestors for many years, was her home. The people were her kind of people, lacking only in certain phases of culture because of their lack of contact with the outside world. They were really good. And although they had disapproved when Alvira left them, even now disapproved criminate reading, and so forth, they never let her feel anything but their kindness, their joy in her return.

Tomorrow-Alvira Dreads Prospect Of Lonely Old Age.

IDENTIFIED. Amateur Hunter (to his guide) -What was the name of the spe cies I just shot? Guide-I just looked, and

says his name is Robinson.—An-

CUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HE GAYS POOR MAJOR ! I HAVE LEARNED EH ? ~ OH YES, YES, ~ HIS PRIDE IS HE'S ALWAYS FROM YEARS OF TO BE SURE! IN REST TOO GREAT DIGGING A EXPERIENCE, THAT WHEN EAGY M'DEAR - THE TO BORROW -HOLE TO FILL ANYTHING GOES WRONG LAD WILL BE PAID - WHY IF HE UP ANOTHER !- H IN THIS HOUSE, ALL I BACK IN FULL, AND WITH WAS HELD HE PAID BACK HAVE TO DO IS FIND AN EXTRA DOLLAR FOR UP, HED ST. CLAIR, AN' A YOU! - NOW, WHAT BORROW A THE FAVOR ! - I ADMIT, NOW HE OWES! BECAME OF THE TWO DIME OFF OF I BECAME PREGGED TH' KID! DOLLARG AND THIRTY TH' BURGLAR! FOR A BIT OF CHANGE, SEVEN CENTS ALVIN AND MY PRIDE WAS TOO HAD SAVED UP IN HIS GREAT, TO BORROW BANK ? mu FROM ANYBODY !-- ROCAM SHT OF CASS SAUOTED

### The Piffle Hook

GET-TO-BEDTIME STORIES

Wilbert Wampuscat Discusses the Relativity of the British Election to the Close Season on Whifflebats).

Wilbert Wampuscat plucked an icicle from a hot tamale bush, folded it with great care, wrapped it in a remnant of a broken window pane and placed it in his pocket. Then turning slowly up-on his right front heel, he faced Buster Beaver and said acrimon-

"I assume you have read 'The Tattooed Countess.'

"Which proves," replied Buster, "that your assumptions are tainted with the same dishabille which prompts you to believe that since brains are necessary in football, Nicholas Murray Butler would be a magnificent halfback. I have not read 'The Tattooed Countess.' By the way, where was she tattooed?"

"Have you no appreciation of the idealistic things of life?" asked Wilbert. "Is the geographical location of the tattoo the only thing which attracts you in daring title like that? You are entirely too materialistic my dear Buster.'

"I am not," denied Buster, drawing his ear muffs more lightly over his epiglottis. "I am merely attempting to demonstrate that you rooters for Ben Hecht, Sinclair Lewis and Carl Van Vetchen never know upon which detour you'll find yourself

"In one breath you declare that realism is the big explosion. You chuckle and nod your heads vigorously when you read the description of an lowa farmer or a Minnesota carpenter eating flapjacks with a bone-handled knife and letting the maple syrup dribble all over his vest. You rave about six or seven pages of dialogue between a rural family medical practitioner and one of his female patients. If doctor cosulted by your wife used the line of twitter the emdee in the book uses you'd bounce a brick off his bean.

"In the next breath you inform me that because I want to know whether the countess wore a purple three-masted schooner on her chest like Jack Sharkey, or merely an arrow-pierced heart engraved on the sole of her left foot-about the only place where a modernist author could put it without disfiguring the dame, you say I am too materialistic.

"I still prefer the heroines who languish in battements and die of broken hearts unless dashing young knights on plunging chargers rescue them. I like heroes who swashbuckle and wear buckram and "What's shoon?" asked Wil-

"A touch of realism," replied Buster And he left him prone. H. K. R.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Coming to the Delft theatre today is the new Metro picture, The Man Life Passed By." which Victor Schertzinger directed from the story he waote in collaboration with Winifred Dunn, who did the scenario,

Percy Marmont has the title role of a man whose bitterness against the world nearly proves his own undoing, until love takes a hand in the person of the daughter of his worst enemy. Hobart Bosworth is "Iron Man" Moore, who ruined the unrecognized inventor, and it is a novel coincidence that Jane and Eva Novak have sister roles in the photoplay as his daughters. Cullen Landis is the father's secretary, in love with the younger daughter. This combination of characters is set in a series of incidents that develop into a great emotional struggle.

Many thrills and dramatic offuations make "The Man Life Passed By" one of the notably entertaining motion pictures of the year. J. J. Hughes was art director, and Chester A. Lyons photographed the production. The Ebony Serenaders"

musical revere will be an added attraction

AT THE STRAND.

Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Marjorie Daw are featured players in the cast of the Zane Grey Paramount production of "The Call of the Canyon," which comes to the Strand theater today.

"The Call of the Canyon" is a thrilling picture of the West. Among the many big scenes are the fight between Glenn Kilbourne, played by Mr. Dix, and Haze Ruff when the latter insults Lois Wilson who is cast as Carley Buch; Carley lost in a sand storm in the Arizona desert and the marathon dancing contest in the fashionable New York home of the Morrisons. There is a happy blending of thrills, pathos and humor throughout the ac-

#### A THOUGHT

Let your speech be always with ye may know how ye ought answer every man. Col. 4:6.

The soul of conversation sympathy.—Hazlitt.

1841-Mrs. Tom Thumb

AMY BOLGER Manager

### GLADSTONE

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# RST BLOCK

traffic on the new Ninth pavement will be permit-Saturday when the street opened between Delta and orth side of the Superior intersection, the dirst ock of the new concrete street. Another section of the streets far as the Hansen and Jensen oil station will be open Tuesday

ng booth located near the oil November 21 will see the opening of the entire street to the side of Third avenue.

to permit easy access to the poll-

orkmen yesterday had comleted the west half of the inter-ection at Fourth avenue or to the north end of the M-35 intersection and were also completing excavation on the east half of he block between Third and Fourth avenues. Pouring conrets on that portion which will the completed pavement to orth end of the M-35 interion, will be completed by arday night of this week.

Improve Street. cavated material has albeen hauled and placed on North Eighth street, which conat recently improved.

Rapid progress is being made the contractors, Nebel Brors, and the speed with which work is going ahead is the ject of much interest through-

#### tend Meeting at Iron Mountain

Herbert J. Norton, head of the distone Ford Agency, and e of his salesmen, Clare R. Carrington went to Iron centain Thursday to attend a serict meeting of salesmen. by left early yesterday mornmaking the trip by motor.

#### **NEW LAMP BURNS** 94% AIR

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A new oil lamp that gives an amazing brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. 8. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superfor to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or die-no pumping up, is simple. n, safe. Burns 94% air and common kerosene (coal oil). The inventor, L. L. Johnson, 669 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. is

offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give troduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the

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Buster will make you laugh as-

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hows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

The Caveman

A Noble Roman

#### CITY BRIEFS

A daughter, Bernice Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E Zimmel on October 28. Both mother and baby are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson are the proud parents of a daughter. Lillian Jane, born October 29. This is the first baby in the fam-

ber 29. The baby's name is Robert Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson are the proud parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at the St. Francis hospital. This is the first baby in the family.

Mr. Anderson, Ford tractor road man, who has been at the Gladstone garage for the past few days, has returned to Milwaukee. will arrive here Saturday from | Richardson will be placed in St. Ishpeming to spend the week end

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conant nant's sister, Mrs. Paisley Miller.

Menominee. Miss Lyda Saari and Miss Helen Woessner are the owners of a new Ford coupe.

Rolland Hale is the owner of a Ford coupe recently purchased. | who is a student at the Northern The Ford agency here has de-

by one of their salesmen. Stone Anderson of Ensign cently bought a new Ford Tudor. turned from a two weeks' visit funeral services. with relatives at Escanaba.

#### SUPT. TEAGUE CONDUCTING SPECIAL TESTS

Reading tests for pupils of the first, second and third grades and intelligence tests for those of the sixth and seventh grades Altchurch, Theodore Ohien and are being conducted in the Gladstone public schools by Supt. C. H. Teague.

The tests are being given according to a standard to learn the degree of ability possessed by the pupils.

In addition to these regular tests are being held every two weeks in the four algebra classes taught by Hagel Quarnstrom and Helen Woessner, the tests prosulting in better work.

Only way to save our furbearing animals is to teach them

#### THE IDEAL WOMAN

Strong, healthy and beautiful in form and feature with a happy disposition. Upon her condition depends the physical well-being of her children and the happiness of those about her. It is only by making the best of her-FREE to the first user in best to the world. When weak each locality who will belp him in- and ailing there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from

### WILL HOLD SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. John F. Richardson, 41, prominent resident of Gladstone, who passed away Wednesday morning at a year's time, will be held

Gladstone today. The funeral services will conducted at a Requiem High Mass at All Saints' Catholic church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Father Sebastian Majer, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Following the services the funeral procession will go to Es-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaempf canaba where the body of Mrs. Joseph's cemetery beside that of her mother.

The body of Mrs. Richardson who have been visiting Mrs Co- was returned to the home here Wednesday night from the Allo have returned to their home at Funeral Home where it was prepared for burial and will remain there until the time of the services today.

Miss Catherine Richardson. the only daughter of the family. State Normal at Marquete, arrivlivered a coupe to Gibbs and ed here yesterday. Mrs. Lena with ghosts, black cats, pump company at Perkins to be used Thormey of Negaunee, Theodore Hamacher of Green Bay, a broth- elties worked in a color scheme er and Mrs. J. J. Arenth of Negaunee, a cousin, arrived here Mrs. Walter Hubert has re- later Wednesday to attend the

> Other relatives who arrived here yesterday are C. E. Richard son of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merkatoris and children of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merkatoris of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rose of Marquette.

Mrs. Richardson was widely

known and respected in Escanaba where the family formerly lived and in this community, the beautiful floral tributes and the expressions of sympathy being received at the home testifying to the esteem in which she was generally held.

#### Students Make Attractive Posters

A display of posters made by ducing much competition and re- students of English classes of Irene Lehman were in charge of the Gladstone high school taught the ga by Miss Myra Buckman have been winning much attention at Fine Dredging the school. The posters illustrating "Treasure Island" and "Silas Mariner" which the pupils are now studying, are decidedly attractive and have been the subject of much favorable comment.

#### A Delightful Row

"My wife had suffered from stomach and liver trouble for self that a woman can give her many years and had taken medi- er, Mrs. Martha Squance, will cine enough to sink a ship; so when I brought home a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, on family reunion. the advice of my employer, she roots and herbs which for fifty refused to take it. Her liver money make \$250 to \$500 per years has been restoring the wo- trouble hadn't helped her dispomen of America to health and sition any. We had a big row, Adv. but she took it the next week. Her ailments have all disappearpreparation that removes the 1895. catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

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LOST-License plate, 448-794. Return to Press Office or State Bank. G741-303-3t

Two Shows, 7:30 and 9:00.

#### BAZAAR ENDS AFTER TWO DAY SUCCESS

One of the most successful ba zaars ever held at All Saints' Catholic church came to a close last night after attracting a large patronage both afternoon and evening since its opening Wednesday.

The Japanese Tea room in which light lunches and a chop suey supper was served by girls the parents of a son, born Octo- the family residence, 1118 Dako- in Japanese costume was a feata avenue, after an illness of over ture of the bazaar yesterday at well as a splendid program given last night by pupils of All Saints' Catholic church under the able direction of the Sisters of St.

> The affair from every standpoint was a success and unlimited credit is due all those who assisted in carrying out the ba-

#### FRATERNAL DANCE TO BE

Gladstone.

Decorations in keeping the day will be used in the hall kins, corn stalks and other novof orange and black.

The Gladstone orchestra will play a special program of mus-

#### YOUNG PEOPLE ARE GUESTS AT SOCIAL

Fifty young people, students of the school of instruction held every Thursday afternoon at Alice Memorial Methodist church were guests at a Hallowe'en party held Wednesday evening in the parlors of the church.

Attractive Hallowe'en decora tions formed one of the features of the party. Games were played, after which a lunch was

Mrs. H. W. Colenso and Misses Mildred Cornell and Ruth Moore were in charge of the serving while the Misses Dorothy Montgomery, Wava Moore and Alice

### Work Under Way

Fine dredging necessary place the new intake pipe at the proper elevation is being done this week under the direction of Herbert Webber. The intake pipe job will be completed, it was said yesterday, by November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger and Mrs. Skellenger's mothleave today for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will attend a

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1825-Gen. Raleigh E. Colston, a noted Confederate commander who became an officer in the Egyptian army, born in Paris, ed." It is a simple, harmless Died at Richmond, Va., July 29,

1846-An English fleet anchored in the Tagus to aid the Government of Portugal against

1870-The Commune against the Government in Paris, and temporarily overthrew it. 1874-Henry Irving made his first appearance as Hamlet. 1884 - Marie Bashkirtseff, Russian artist and writer, died in Paris. Born in Pultowa, Nov.

1889-The Utah State Reform School at Ogden was opened. 1920-Twelve killed in an explosion and fire at a Niagara Falls power plant.

1923-Miss Ethel Coleman, of Norwich, became England's first woman Lord Mayor.

HUNTS AT 98. Wolverhampton, England-Augustus Vernon celebrated his 98th birthday by riding neighbors. hounds with his

With him rode his wife, who is 83, and has hunted with the

hounds for 76 years. Rent it the Classified Way.

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**Buck Jones and** 

Shirley Mason

"The Eleventh Hour"

"DUMB AND DAFFY"

SUNSHINE COMEDY

### HALLOWE'EN FUN MUST BE

Hallowe'en fun in Gladstone tonight will be all right just as bounds of the law, Chief of Police Eric Lindahl stated yester- August Mattson Post. day. After that the police deproceedings.

but les. main within certain limits, strict enforcement of regulations punishment for all violators.

found on the streets after that until their parents call for them.

every precaution against any GIVEN TONIGHT occurences of this kind," said Chief Lindahl yesterday. A Hallowe'en dancing party erty damage of any kind will not the world's history."

> liable to fine or imprisonment. Asks Parents' Help. tion to await a call by their par- the evening. ents, and cooperation of parents will do away with any trouble of NEW KEATON

#### FUNERAL SERVICES

Drum, North Eighth street and length feature comedies. for her infant son, born Monday who also passed away.

Burial was made following the services in Fernwood cemetery.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Hereafter a business man's lunch will be served at noon from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. Different menu every day. Price 50 RASHELLE TEA ROOM,

40-303-3t 21 So. Tenth St. Sell it the Classified Way.

#### ALL SERVICE MEN ASKED TO TAKE PART

In the coming Armistice Daysix years since the close of the greatest war in history-the American Legion invites every veteran of the struggle to participate in the Legion's special program which includes several long as it keeps within the interesting affairs, according to E. C. Dayton, commander of

The Legion commander department will take a hand in the clared that the interest of veterans in the war is increasing as The authorities have no desire the years roll by, and that he to interfere in the good times expected an enthusiastic turnplanned for the day if they re- out for the day's whole ceremon-

"One of the notabe features of will be in effect with immediate the G. A. R.," he declared, "was that the comradeship and loyal-A particularly strict vigilance ty of the men deepened with the will be maintained in keeping years. That was natural, bechildren off the streets tonight cause the men grew to feel that after the curfew hour. Children they had played their part together in a time of their countime will be taken to the police try's need. It is a matter of hisstation and will be held there tory that the G. A. R. once dropped to as small a member-"While we have no reason to ship as 20,000, but later all its of believe that harmless Hallowe'en internal troubles were smoothed fun will be marred this year by out and it gained consistently destructive a n d dangerous for decade after decade. The pranks, we are going to take Legion's membership is harmonious and active now, and we previous to said day of hearing, in the look for it to continue as the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. monlous and active now, and we "Prop- greatest veterans' organization in

that should attract a large be tolerated and the blocking of Around Legion headquarters number of people will be given alleys or other highways the use will be a supply of application tonight at Wasa hall by the of which is necessary particular- blanks for insurance under the Fraternal Reserve Association of ly in case of fire calls, will not adjusted compensation, or sobe permitted. Offenders will be called "bonus" bill. Legion offiplaced under arrest and wfil be cers will be glad to help any veteran fill out and notarize these blanks. The Legion has the fol-The department is also ask- lowing plans in mind for the day, ing the cooperation of parents in which it invites all veteranskeeping the children in their members or non-members to athomes after the curfew tonight. tend and enjoy: A big communi-It will be necessary to take all ty banquet at 1 o'clock the aftchildren found on the streets ernoon of Armistice Day, a sham after this hour to the police sta- battle and a big military ball in

#### PICTURE IS FINE COMEDY

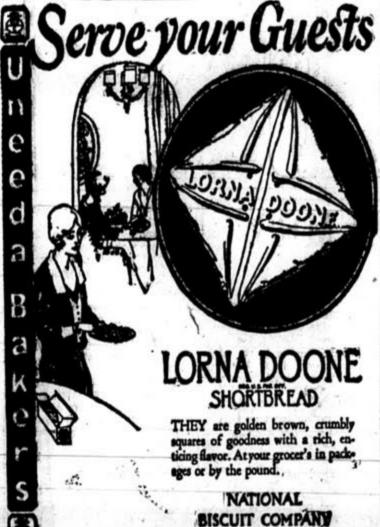
The first feature length com-ARE HELD edy. "Three Ages," to be made with Buster Keaton as the star, is the best work of this ingenious Funeral services were held young comedian. "Three Ages," Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. now playing at the Community Samuel Trenton, 37, who passed theatre, is replete with laughs away Monday morning, at the and thrills-and establishes Keahome of her mother, Mrs. Lottie ton permanently in big full In "Three Ages"

springs with agility from side The services were held at the splitting exposition of life as it Peterson, Deceased. home at 1:45 o'clock and at was in the cave man era to an Alice Memorial Methodist hilarious explanation of life as it church at two o'clock, the Rev. was in the brilliant reign of triber claims against said deceased to said said court, at said time and gase, to court for examination and adjustment,

### Entertain At

Mrs, Henry Rosenblum and ed at a dinner and bridge party Thursday afternoon, The dinner was served at 1 o'clock, followed by an afternoon of bridge. The party was held at the Beterson

# Mrs. Arthur Peterson entertain-



# For SALE

Several lots on east side of Sheridan Drive, One lot 1415 Sheridan Drive \_\_\_\_\_\$550.00 Two lots on North 16th Street, each\_\_\_\_\_\$300.00 Two lots on Stephenson Avenue, each \_\_\_\_\$350.00 One lot corner 15th Avenue North and 18th Three lots on North 19th Street, each \_\_\_\_\$250.00

All of the above lots have water and sewer.

I. Stephenson Co., Trustees Wells, Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of

that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escamba, in said county, on or before the 27th day of February, A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the second day of March, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 20th, A. D. 1924.

JUDD YELLAND,

October 24, 1924. November 7, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of McCarthy, Deceased.

Madeline Meehan, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition

law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and de-termine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and enti-tled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It Is Ordered, That the Seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearng said peti-

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks

A true copy. June Stonehouse,

Register of Probate. CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of a de-cree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1924 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Oscar Sodergren and Hulda Sodergren, are plaintiffs and Charles Backlund, Lias Backlund, Edward Forsman and The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at Pub-lic Auction to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Monday the Fifteenth day of December A. D. 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property. to wit: all that certain piece or parcel o land situated in the township of Cornell County of Delta and State of Michigan, described as follows: The Northwest one quarter of the Southwest one quarter of Section Two (2), Township Forty (40) North, of Range twenty-four (24) West, Michigan,

Michigan:
Dated October 16th, 1924.
C. D. McEWEN.
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Delta County, Michigan. JUDD YELLAND.

Attorney for Plaintiffs. 2184-7 Fridays

October 17, 1924. October 31, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Notice is hereby given that four months required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City Dinner and Bridge

that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-third day of February A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the

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and

court, at the probate office, in the Uity of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 20th day of February A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-third day of February A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the Printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

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Dated October 13th A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. October 17, 1924. October 31, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta
Tyrrell Staiger. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months
from the 13th day of October A. D. 1924. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 20th day of February A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-third day of

February A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the Dated October 18th A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND,

October 17, 1924. October 31, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Eleventh day of Octo-Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Sam D.

Papadakis, Deceased.

Leslie French, executor, having filed insaid court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the tenth day of November A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate A true copy.

June Stonhouse,

Register of Probate.

CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta. State of Michigan, in Chancery. made and entered on the twenty-fifth day made and entered on the twenty-fifth day of April A. D. 1924 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein William A. Cottan is plaintiff, and John D. Lusardi, and Max Kurz, are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest hidder, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan: (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Monday, the Fifteenth day of December A. 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Monday, the Fifteenth day of December A. D. 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property, to wit: all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the townshin of Maple Ridge County of Delta and State of Michigan, described as follows: The Southwest quarter (SW14) of Section Fourteen (14), in Township Forty-two (42), North of Range twenty-three (22) West, Michigan:

Dated October 16th, 1924.
C. D. McEWEN,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Delta County, Michigan Attorney for Plaintiff.

HOW TO CLEAR WATER.

If the water for laundry purposes looks muddy, clear it by stirring a teaspoonful of alum and borax dissolved in a little hot water, using this proportion for each gallon of water. Then let it stand until the mud has let it stand until the mud has a circulated in said county.

Wheen Rece data of the Tenth day able person.

It is Further Ordered. That Public tice thereof be given by publications a copy hersof for three successive, we previous to said day of hearing in Eccanaba Daily Press, a newspaper prim and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, settled to the bottom and siphon he clear water into another reeptacle with a short length of

Escanaba in said county, ch of before the aixth day of March A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the ninth day of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated October 27th A. D. 1924.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

October 31, 1924 November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Sofie Danielson, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that four months
from the 27th day of October A. D. 1924,
have been allowed for creditors of present
their claims against said deceased to paid
court for examination and againment,
and that all creditors of said deceased are
required to present their claims to said required to present their claims to said court; at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the sixth day of March A. D. 1925 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Ninth day of March A. D. Monday the Ninth day of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of

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

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

said estate.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said necessat and amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks to said day of hearing, in the Es-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed

and circulated in said county June Stonho

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Register of Probate.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Arsa Thomas Garland, Deceased.

Mary J. Garland, administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said. The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew

The Matter of the Estate of Andrew

To license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, to pay debts

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all ersons

should not be granted;

true copy. June Stonhouse Register of Probate.

October 31, 1924 November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said Court, held a Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of-October A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate
LaMarche, Deceased.
Patrick J. Baker, creditor of and estate

having filed in said court his petitic praying for the removal of Elizabeth La Marche, administratrix of said estate, and that some other person be appointed ad-It is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-

It is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that a copy of this order be mailed to the said Elizabeth LaMarche at her last known place of residence, by registered mail, before ten days of the time of said hearing.

It is Further Ordered, that public notices It is Purther Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three

successive weeks, previous to the said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said JUDD YELLAND true copy. June Stonhouse

Register of Probate. October 24, 1924. November 3, 1924. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given by Arthur J. Carlson and Ruth C. Carlson, husband and wife, of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, that, pursuant to the provisions of Section "6 and 7" of Chapter "64" of the Judicature Act, being Compiler's Sections "14143" and 14144" of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan of 1915, providing therein for the change of name of adult persons, they will, on the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D., Nineteen Hundred and twenty-four, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, apply to the Probate Court for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, for an order of said court, changing their name from Arthur J. Carlson and Ruth C. Carlson to Arthur J. Carlton and Ruth C. Carlson, Dated, at Escanaba, Michigan, this twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1924.

ARTHUR J. CARLSON, Business Address—Escanaba, Michigan.

Business Address-Eccanaba, Michigan, RUTH C. CARLSON, Business Address-Escanaba, Michigan. October 17, 1924. October 81, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Fourteenth day of October A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis C. Stangby, Deceased.

Valeska Ecke Stangby, widow and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Valeska Ecke Stangby or some other suitable person.

Delta County to Prove Americanism on Tuesday.

Another group of prominent Protestants of Escanaba added their expressions of condemnation for the proposed parochial school amendment, to be sub-mitted to the yoters of Michigan at the general election next The practical unanmity of Delta county's opposition to a movement founded upon in-

reflected in the following inter-"The School Amendment is the ked of legislation we should ex-pect in a country without a Constitution, without elections, and without representative Govern-

"Those States would deny that parents have any rights over their children. The children are the slaves of the State.

"Children are not the slaves of the State, in America. But they will be, and we all shall be, if we have legislation of this

"The man who votes for the away his own liberty. He is voting to restrict other parents in this voter's natural rights on no longer safe. If we take a right a no longer safe. If we to educate their children in religious surroundings, it is only another step to destroy all other parental rights.

"I am a Protestant, I prefer require also that parents shall School amendment marvelously the public schools, from every give their children food, but we acceptable. They have adopted point of view. And I exercise do not try to require them to buy it and made it their own, so my preference, but if I don't let certain brands of breakfast cer- much that some people scarcely Lutheran neighbor exercise eal. We require that children realize that it was not originathis preference by sending children to a parish school, or another neighbor exercise his preference by choosing a private school, it will be bad for both of us.

M. J. LANG. Lang & Hess Music Shop Escanaba, Mich." Gessner Scores Bill.

"I shall vote "NO" on the amendment to compel all children to attend public schools, just as I should vote "NO" on an amendment to compel all children to attend private or church frame a law to enforce it any

"I was educated in the public seriously planning to try and schools myself. The denominaburn old women for witchcraft. which I was brought up And even if this were done, one private and parochial schools, aurch schools. It would cannot imagine officials and citi- just as I should be opposed to a have been an outrage to compel zens, most of whom are parents, measure which sought to force by parents to send me to some actually enforcing this preposter- all our citizens to attend one school belonging to an- ous law against other parents. ther religious body, and any at- Then why should anyone vote to the to compel them would make the law and law-enforcebeen regarded as a violation ment absurd? of religious liberty. It is therefore fust as much an outrage, and just as much a violation of eligious liberty, to attempt to compel other parents to send their children to public schools when they feel it is their relig- ment four years ago, as did a malous duty to send them to church jority of my fellow-Protestants

"I shall vote against this amendment because I was not Protestants should vote against compelled to be educated in a this amendment. It is much church school, and because value and cherish the religious liberty our country our country which of the Amendment stoutly prothe public schools possible. HERMAN GESSNER,

Fair Department Store" Would Restrict Education. "I am opposed to the anti-prirate school amendment, I feel, of course, that we should not car- other States a fantastic organizary out any policy of restricting tion which is avowedly opposed education. And I am convinced to Catholics and Jews because of that even if anyone wished to their religion, as well as being campaign for funds to repair the carry out such a policy it could opposed to Negroes because of

"We can and we should compel parents to send their children Michigan as in Oregon, has found

THE OLD HOME TOWN

High School Stadium Fund Carnival Will Entertain Hundreds Tonight

morrow will depend entirely upon board Society will operate a check the support given by the people of room, Escanaba to the second annual car-Comfort of Patrons.

nival to be staged by the school at the school tonight. The students have been working during their spare time, for weeks

preparing for the affair. They are confident they will re ceive the support of citizens in general. They believe the people of Escanaba want to see the stadium fund grow and blossom, as it rected this year. Visitors can be were, into a sum of money large enough to finance the stadium pro-

Tonight they are offering a plan tolerance and extreme bigotry, is in which the public not only can contribute financially to a splendid cause, but can have a lot of wholesome enjoyment thrown in with their investment.

Seventeen Shows.

The best talent in the school ha been collected and utilized for the occasion and no pains have been spared to give it adequate presen-Seventeen shows, with an exten

sive assortment of rides, concessions and other carnival enter- at each other. prises will be in readiness when the doors open tonight. The senshows-the other classes four shows each. The "midway" will School Amendment is voting extend to all parts of the building, in rapid-fire chalk work. with the auditorium reserved for the Orange and Black minstrel their natural rights. If this can show, the curtain on which will rise at 10 o'clock.

The Girls' League will operate a

but we do not order that certain

"Even if there should b

enough voters in , Michigan to

pass this amendment, one cannot

imagine a legislature of sane

men seriously setting out to

more than one can imagine them

Delta Hardware Co.,

Represents Organized Bigotry.

"I voted against the Anti-Pri

vate and Church School amend-

"It was clear to me then wh

"At that time the proponents

tested that this was not direct-

ed against any religion or against

people belonging to any special

"But since that time we have

seen grow up in this State as in

"And this organization.

LIVERYMAN WHITTAKER IS

GOIN' TO SEND

in Michigan.

clearer now.

religion

their race.

THIS MAKES THE

SECOND LOAD

TH' CENTRAL

IVE TAKEN FROM

C. B. SMITH, Treas.

school amendment.

shall be clothed and kept clean, ed by this organization.

stores shall be patronized or cer- tense away from the Anti-Private

tain drug firms must supply med- and Church School amendment

icine. Yet these things are no campaign. Organized bigotry has

more preposterous, and would be indorsed and espoused it, and any

no more outrageous, than the Protestant worthy of his religion

to school-to some school.

Just how many hundred dollars gymnasium. Coffee, doughnuts, Twins, Alley Curci and other wond-the high school students' athletic cider, egg and hamburger sand-stadium fund will grow before to which will be served. The Mortar Animal Show, under direction of

Throughout all the arrangements, the comfort of patrons-has been carefully considered. The management has profited by the experience gained last year, and many oversights and errors in the staging of the various attractions at the first carnival have been corcertain that they will find their evening restful as well as enjoy-

Fewer shows will be offered than last year, but they will be of much better quality. Each has been thoroughly planned and rehearsed. and will be worth far more than the price of a ticket to see it. A list of the attractions follows:

"Songs of Yesterday," featuring Miss Nina Stodden, impersonator and dancer, supported by excellent musical talent.

Boxing Show, with Herman Miethe, Harold Cass, Jimmy Campbell and Wellington Huss tossing mitts

Magic Show, featuring Miss Dor othy Garrity and Robert Valentine lors are presenting five of the in escapes, illusions and telepathy. Art Show, starring Almon Arnold, "America's Amazing Artist,"

Wild Anmals and Freaks. The A-Bestus Freak Show Princess Ikes, the Egyptian Mummy, Anhette Kellerman the mermaid. Bozo the horse with the long-

We the Anti-Private and Church

manifestation of it.

"This serves to strip the pre-

JOHN P. NORTON.

Proposal Un-American

fair, as unpatriotic and unthink-

able as the other. I cannot be-

United States, had any intent but

that of safeguarding religious lib-

"The broad-minded people

proposal is distasteful to those

who have always stood four-

square for equality and liberty.

CHARLES M. THATCHER,

Paris-The famous organ of

Notre Dame Cathedral is in dan-

ger of being irremediably dam-

aged through lack of repair. A

old organ will be started among

musicians throughout the world,

it has been announced. The in-

strument is operated by M. Vier-

By Stanley

ne, a blind musician.

«Insurance.

iberties and rights.

General Manager,

Escanaba Daily Press.

Warren Edwards, where the lynx, monkey, white ducks, Australian ant eater, Turkish bats, gailoping fish, Wolverine, Bull of the Pampas, smallest duck in the world, and other strange fungle creatures will

Motion picture show, with come dy films. Fortune teller-Madame Futur

Old Plantation—Red Seal Artists starring Thordes Nelson, novelty

Kangaroo Kourt, Harry Erickson Strong Man-Sam Herculeson (Robert Beath).

Shake Charmer - Elizabeth Schram as Seniorita Kakrakylsky. Radio Station-Getting messages from Mars. Misery Bay and elsewhere. Gilbert Cotton and Leonard Lahaie in charge.

Hypnotist-Prof. Nura Stehenics. (Wallace Olson).

Sea Serpent - Captured and shown by Wilbert Erickson. Tribune Follies-Folks from the Chicago Tribunes' comic strips in laughable farce, staged under the direction of Lyman Beggs, Jr.

"The Romance of Kitty Jiggs. two-act farce. Candy booth. Wear Old Clothes.

All visitors to the school will be expected to wear their old clothes Admission to shows will range from five to fifteen cents, depending upon the nature of the attraction and the length of the performlarge and well equipped refresh est tail in the world, Stanislas Na- ance. Tickets to the 10 o'clock ment booth in the center of the bisco, the 'stout guy," the Hardy minstrel show will be 25 cents.

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By The Associated Press.)

WGR-Buffalo (319) 6:30 flews WMAQ - Chicago News (447.5) 6:30 hestra; 8:40 travel lecture; '9 Chicago Cheatre review. WLS-Chicago (345) 7-12 Mardi Gras,

wmn. orchestra. Wmn.—Cincinnati (309) 9-11 music. enforcement of the proposed must hate and oppose bigotry and should vote to destroy this last WLW-Cincinnati (423) 10:30 music WJAX-Cleveland (390) 11 'Nite Caps on Lake Erie. WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:80 sing

wwJ-Detroit News (517), 6 orehestra. WTAS-Elgin (286) 6-8 string quartette: 8-12 orchestra, entertainers.

WDAF- Kansas City (411) 6-7 Schoo
of the Air: 11:45 Nighthawks.

KPI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 orchestra "I certainly am opposed to the proposed amendment to the con-10, concert; 11 vocal, instrumental; 13

for its purpose the destruction of WMC-Memphis Commercial Appeal (\$00) 8:30 orchestra. WOR-Newark (405) 7 pianist:

lieve that our forefathers, in framing the Constitution of the linist; 8 John W. Davis, Gov. Smith; 9:30

weap—New York (492) 6 Boys Adven-ture stories; 6:45 soprano; 7:15 planist; 7:30 quartette; 8 Soldier Fiddler; 8:30 so-prano, baritone; 10 orchestra. \*WCAL—Northfield (360) 12 musical. erties and the right of parents to educate their children as they saw fit. And most assuredly this WTAY-Oak Park (283) 6.45 violinist, planist baritone; 9 feature; 10:15 soprano, great document guarantees those

rchestra. KGO-Oakland (312) 10 minstrel show, Michigan will have none of this proposed amendment. Any such

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 minstrel show,
"Ollo"; 12 orcheatra, soloists.
WIP—Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orchestra;
6 talk: 7 talk: 7:15 concert; 8 recital:
10:05 dance.
WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk.
WFI—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra;
6 talk: 7:05 talk: 9:05 radio play.
WCAE—Pittaburg (462) 6:30 Uncle
Kaybre; 6:45 popular songs; 7 Halloween
marty.

party.

KDKA—Pittsburg (326) 6:15 Wimble, the Wanderer; 6:30 sport review; 6:45 address; 7 movie gossip; 7:15 feature; 7:30

oneart. KGW-Portland (492) 12 orchestra. WJAR-Providence (360) 7:05 musical KPO-San Francisco (423) 10-2 orches-

ra, soprano. WQY-Schenectady (380) 8:30 opular songs.

WBZ-Springfield (\$37) 6:05 bedtime :30 violin, cello, piano; 7:15 program :15 organ. KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch (546)

8:30 music, specialties.

WRC—Washington (469) 6:45 Bible talk: 7 soprano... 7:15 talk: 7:15 contralto; 7:45 talk: 8 quartet; 8:15 trio; 9:30 dance.

CASCADE DRAPERIES.

Cascade draperies are liked on treet frocks as well as those for fternoon and evening. There is tendency to soften the lines of he very tailored models with some such feminine touch.

The New York supreme court motion for a change of venue in the suit brought against Capt. Robert E. Treman by his former wife, Irene Castle, dancer and metion picture actress, for the recovery of \$40,000 in securities.



#### "BLUE BANDITS" AGAIN PLEASES DELFT AUDIENCE

Musical Comedy Well-Received by Crowd. "The Blue Bandits," the musical

comedy staged by John T. McDonough, its authon and composer, with home talent cast, under auspices of the American Legion, was again well received at its second performance at the Delft last night. While the attendance was not as

large as the show deserved, the audiences expressed their approval vociferously throughout both performances, indicating by their applause, they were enjoying things immensely.

"Wines of France," by R. R. Mc Curry: "Terch Me to Love," Miss Margaret Dunn; "Take Me Home With You," by Miss Alda Robb, and "My Hula Girl," by Alton Mallmann and Vaughu Belanger. again were the musical numbers which tickled the patrons' fancy most energetically, but all of the other songs were well received. Mr. McDonough's direction, par-

ticularly when the brief time he has worked with the cast is considered, was of a high order. Mr. McDonough has made many warm personal friends during his stay in Escanaga, and he will be welcomed back to this city at any

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

time he decides to produce another

show here.

Thomas Rushton was admitted

for treatment. Ludger Lanthier, of Cornell, was admitted as a medical pa-

condition of Walter Younger was reported slightly

improved vesterday. Phillip Larsh, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larsh was admitted yesterday for treat-

Mrs. Herbert Morrison, who has been critically ill, is on the road to recovery. A daughter was born to

and Mrs. A. L. Dupere. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Gladstone are the parents of daughter.

The condition of Mrs. C. Stoll is reported improved. Frank Blowers was admitted for treatment. Charles F. Wheeler, who was injured Sunday in an auto acci-

dent, is resting easily. Even if you know her face well don't get too familiar with

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the stiffness to relax-the moment you use Sloan's. It needs no rubbing. The liniment itself sends fresh blood tingling through the affected spot. In no time-you're free of pain. All druggists-35 cents.

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PERKINS NEWS.

here this week.

relatives here this week.

tored to Danforth Sunday,

ter, Mrs. Art Seymour.

PRETTY LINGERIE. Mrs. B. Whitney entertained welve of her friends at a 500 ed laces is the last word in eleparty Tuesday night. Those who attended were the-Mrs. H. Gibbs,

Lingerie of snaded georgette
crepe with fine pleats or hand
hemstitching and delicately tint clations in 1923, the state has in creased the number to 91. Min sota is close behind with 90.



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#### herman T. Handy Will Held Hearings in City Hall Today.

rman T. Handy, chairman. others connected with the utilities commission, arrived Escanaba last night for the pure of holding hearings on several itions affecting utilities patrons his part of the state

e of the matters to be reviewwill be the petition of Spalding nts that the North-Western open its passenger station in that village. The depot was closed ome time ago and the residents of soulding claim the action was an injustice to them and to the com-

The new rate schedule of the Escanaba Power and Traction Company also will be examined by the commissioners. The city, largest of the company's customers, will he represented at the hearing by Fred R. Harris, city manager, T. J. Riley, city attorney, and W. H. Needham, of the council.

A petition asking permission for local promoters to organize and don't mean maybe!" and "You light line in the Perkins territory

also will be heard. The sessions will start at 9 a. m. in the city hall,

#### BABYHOOD

BY HAL COCHRANE. You're a wee little thing, but what cheer you can bring as you're creepin' and crawlin' around. Your folks, as you're grawin', are constantly knowin' bundle of love has been found.

The thrill in your cooing and funny agooing is something saught else can create. That wee smile that you have all the while keeps us all in a cheerfulike state.

We wonder who tinted your beeks blushy pink and then ouched up your peepers with wown. We wonder, and yet we are tempted to think, that a master of arts sent you down.

Why, e'en when you whimper and tear drops are flowing. there's something about it we like. We sort of regret it on seeme you growing, you sweet little conderful tyke.

In years yet to be we will look you'd gurgle and coo. And then, when you're old, you will laugh when you're told how we all made a fuss over you.

rig. Gen. Sir Samuel H. Wil-

William G. McAdoo, former cabinet officer and late candidate for Democratic presidential nomnation, born near Marletta, Ga.

years ago today. Wilbur J. Carr, director of the United States consular service. born near Hillsboro, O., 54 years

Cardinal Alessia Ascelesi, archshop of Benevento, born in the archdiocese of Naples, 52 years ago today.

Josiah O. Wolcott, former United States senator from Delaware, born at Dover. Del., years ago today.

Most of the hats in the politial ring look more like footballs

#### IN NEW YORK

New York .- As days grow shorter and nights longer business in Broadway's gilded palaces picks up. The new cabarets will have a cover charge of \$5 a per-

Profits of these night jazz points average about \$2,500 a week. Some of the more successful show a profit of \$7,500 a week. The Silver Slipper, until agents averaged a profit of \$10,-000 a week and is reported to have made \$12,000 in one week. The cabarets do not have to large profits. Every check rep-

resents a profit of 80 per cent. Many well-known stage peo ple, especially vaudeville performers, are engaged as entertainers. Some of them have entirely severed their connections with the stage for this work. figures.

Jimmie Hussey, comedian is reputed to receive \$2000 a week as a master of cerenfonies in a cabaret just opened.

The two latest bits of catchy slang in Gotham are. "And 1 construct a new rural power and don't know the night I spent!" You can say either one of them on almost any occasion.

> Barney Oldfield in his palmiest day could have broken no speed records along the roads about New York on Sunday. For miles in all directions roads are block ed with machines creeping along, fender to fender. Bob Dorman, the eminent correspondent, photographer airplane scout and driving demon reports that it took him exactly one hour to travel one mile on the Philadelphia road last Sunday.

Along Greenwich Street; near been established. Competition in the sale of variometers, condensers and other spare parts is very keen. As a result these articles are displayed in tubs and wash tion of member clubs will be based baskets, along the sidewalk, for the Iron River meeting, is Nomuch in the same manner as vegetables are displayed in market places. The prospective buyer goes from one basket to an- with theatre owners, if possible, other, selecting radio parts as a to have slides shown on moving good housewife proceeds from picture screens, calling attention market stall to market stall to forest fire dangers in the woods selecting cantaloupes.

Years ago three women in New fires. back and see all the days when York were known as the world's greatest diamond thieves. The vation has offered to appoint depleader of the three fell in love uty game wardens to serve withwith a rich man and married out pay, from the membership of city. One of the others is dead recommendation of officers of the and the third is a charwoman. A various clubs. Any club having in York's underworld inside - out tells me that the one who married the rich man still has a bushel of gems.

#### **Boulevard Lights** for N. 11th Arrive

lights to be installed on North 11th street has arrived and work on that has held up completion of the South 9th street lighting job, will arrive here within a few days, it

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### START WORK ON DOCK AT ONCE

for Remaining Weeks Going Over No. 5.

The No. 6 ore dock of the Chicago & North-Western probably will be closed down within a few it was padlocked by prohibition days to permit rebuilding opera- nese Tea Room, "hot dog" sandtions, to cost more than \$1,500,000. said vesterday. The plan is to handle traffic over No. 5 dock for the have a large patronage to make few remaining weeks of the ship- club rooms.

city yesterday, looking over the ruins of the two docks which burned last week and inspecting the site of the new No. 6 structure. It is planned to complete the rebuilding by May 1, 1925. The dock present one, and the chutes will be electrically equipped.

#### SPORTSMEN OF UPSTATE DELAY YEARLY MEETING Convention Will Be Held in Iron River Nov. 21.

Escancha sportsmen have received copies of a bulletin, issued by Clarence B. Randall, of Ishpeming, secretary, announcing the postponement from Nov. 6 to Nov. 21. of the annual convention of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association. It will be held in Iron River.

Postponement was necessary because John M. Phillips, of Pennsylvania, and other prominent conservationists, who were scheduled Cortlandt, a radio market has to speak at the meeting, notified the president that they could not be present November 6.

The closing date for membership enrollment, on which representavember 11.

Officers of the association urge local clubs to make arrangements of the upper peninsula and urging hunters and campers to prevent

The state department of conserhim. She is now a respected sportsmen's clubs throughout the member of society in a western state. Men will be appointed on servation, who will make the appointments and forward credentials to the appointees.

#### Ebony Serenaders At the Delft Today

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#### INDOOR CIRCUS GRAND SUCCESS

An entertainment of unusual merit was that which was staged by the students of St. Joseph's pa-Will Be Closed; Traffic rochial school wednesday afternoon and evening.

The club rooms on the first floor were artistically decorated in various colors of tissue paper and other fall decorations which were the cause of many pleasing comments from visitors at the club rooms. Lunches were served in the Japawiches were served on the first which may begin at once, it was floor; there were candy booths, fancy work and toys, a hat shop and other atractive booths in the

A circus was staged in the audi-Officials of the road were in the torium which kept the audience convulsed with laughter during the entire program. The circus performance included a circus band, representatives of the various nations of the world, including Japs, Chinamen, Indians, Scotch Lassies, Their pay often runs into four will be three feet higher than the Irish Colleens, Turks, and Americans, which were greeted by Un. tette of young men were exceptioncle Sam and Miss Columbia. The ally fine. circus announcer, Alfred La-

| Sally and Si, were played by Miss | of the program which was prepared Lillian Moreau and Leonard Mor-in only a few days' time. The

Ralph Pratt, Jr., in a buck and wing dance took the house by nessed it. storm. The toe dance by little Miss Ammel was very gracefully done and was encored several times. The Big Sugar Factory little one showed remarkable talent along this line. The Irish and Scotch dances, Indian war dances and other dance numbers were very

The acrobats, motorcycle races, crowd assembled.

Several selections by the Glee Club, a solo by Miss Olga Pavlow, an 1845 model of auto, and a female impersonator, Roy McGillis, were also very good. The numbers rendered by the Symphony Four quar- now."

The proceeds were far beyond Branche, scored a hit with his the expectations of those in charge but I'se skeered he going to be witty remarks and the owner of the and the Sisters who directed the cotched at it." - Everybody's show. Hy Jenks, was a very good entertainment are deserving of Magazine, haracter. Two rubes at the circus, much praise for the grand success

commented upon by all who wit-

### Planned in Ireland

(By The Associated Press.) Dublin .- The North Cork Industrial Development Committee is planning for the erection of a roller skating races and exhibition sugar beet factory at a cost of when a lad of eight skated on his \$2,500,000. A big financial house toes and heels and did other good is reported to be willing to back match, trained dog act, boxing the project on condition that mach, clown's wheelbarrow, train- landowners will agree to place ed rooster, elephant act, a modern 4,000 acres under sugar beet Sampson, Daily Dozen, a drill by during the first year, and 8,000 16 boys, sleight of hand perform in 16 succeeding years. Seeds ance. Mutt and Jeff act, brought and manures will be supplied at great applause from the large cost price, and need not be paid for till the crop is harvested.

> A CATCH TO IT. "Dinah," said the mistress, " hear you are married."

"Yassum, I'se got a good man "Does he provide for you al

right?" "Yas, he's a good provider

Aged Resident Suffers Painful Injuries In Fall

painful accident near her home cuit, since the publicity that when she slipped and fell caus- tended his recent attempt at sufing painful injuries which will cide, when he fell three stories

her side and her hand struck a -uninjured.

wire, tearing an ugly, gash in the hand and fingers. Her many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. J. Hatton, aged resident of this city met with a painful accident near that a contain value on an Austrian value ville for the contain value ville value value ville value value ville value val compel her to be confined to the out of a downtown building, house for some time. In falling, Mrs. Hatton hurt back to the top of the front steps

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# Protect your Babies! Let no unfair tax legislation destroy their future-

Michigan wives and mothers are gravely concerned with the proposed income tax amendment to our constitution.

Shall we cripple the natural resources and prosperity of our state and deny our children the opportunities they deserve? Once passed, this unfair amendment cannot be changed without another amendment no matter how much hardship it may cause.

It is the duty of every woman to study this ill-advised amendment-to note how it taxes churches and charities. how it places a penalizing tax on the inheritances and life insurance of widows, how it handicaps education. how it will cause serious consequences in ruined enterprise, unemployment and increased cost of living. Let every mother do her part by voting NO on amendment No. 2.

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