COOLIDGE-M'ADOO WIN SOUTH DAKOTA

A NEW LINEUP FOR CONGRESS

CONSERVATIVES TO UNITE AGAINST RADICALS.

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Washington, Dec. 4.-Coalition government-a new line-up of conservatives from the republican and democratic parties as against the radical groups—is the only possible way out of the chaos in which congress finds itself to-

legislative program will either be a fizzle due to deadlocks and insurgency or else a temporary fusion of democrats and republicans will be made

necessary on major questions. Congress has before it a number of important tasks which ordinarily would occupy the attention of both houses for more than a year. Obviously much of the program will not even be touched but it is too early to be sure of what will be given prior-

At present writing the following would seem to be the principal items on the program:

Frist: The usual appropriacut even further the estimates of jury at Indianapolis. expenditures by the executive de-

Second: Tax revision. There is unanimity on the proposal to reduce the taxes of persons of innot be done, however, without providing revenue to take the place of the amounts lost by respaller incomes. To obtain the new revenue, the Treasury declares surtaxes should be The radicals think surtaxes should be retained at the present scale and other levies made besides such as excess profits taxes. There is a disposition to increase the rate on inheritance

Treaties Before Senate. Third: Treaties before the The general and special conventions negotiated with Mexico will encounter little opposition but already there are evidences that a one-third bloc fication of the proposed rum pact man coast guard vessels can pursue rum runners flying the British flag for twelve miles out. The "wets" will line up against this treaty as will many senators who think the American Merchapt Marine will be put at a disadvantage. Then there are also the senators who think the constitution can not be superseded by a treaty of this kind and that the decision of the supreme court of the United States recently announced would be contradicted by the treaty. It's a legal point on which authorities differ. The total opponents may to block ratification as two remained to it, namely, the unity thirds are necessary to adopt the of the nation. pact. There may be a fight also the proposed treaty with Turor negotiated at Lausanne, as sympathizers with the Greeks are lining up against it.

Fourth: The World Court proposal may never come out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but if it does it will start est sacrifices. a lengthy fight. Senator Lodge, committee.

Transportation Act. bination of conservatives can pre-

Sixth: Immigration legisla- HALF MILLION tion is always on the calendar though this time there will be who want the law amended to admit more aliens and those who want it restricted and measures taken abroad to keep undesirables from emigrating. This is not a party question but it is tion next spring of a half million More Than 600 liable to be lost in the shuffle dollar manual training building More Than 600 of partisan disputes.
Seventh: Legislation to pre-

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House Deadlock On Speaker Broken By Agreement

FACES TRIAL



Soon the country again will see of its states being arraigned for trial in a criminal court. This in the senate. time, it is Indiana's chief executive. Waren T. McCray, who's "in Dutch." Eight separate indictments charging him with embezziement, forgery, larceny, issuing tion bills. These will provoke af raudulent check and false premany controversies especially tence have been returned against since an effort will be made to him by the Marion County grand

TELLS GERMANY CAB-INET IS FOR UNITY OF NATION.

(By The Associated Press.)
Berlin, Dec. 4.—One of the many obstacles to the government's proposed "authorization law" was removed this evening when the socialists, from whom chief opposition was expected in the Reichstag, resolved, after a long party debate, not to obstruct will endeavor to prevent the rati- the bill, which would empower the Reich government to carry out with Great Britain whereby Brit- such financial, economic and soish ships can bring into American cial measures as it dems essential ports liquor under seal and Am- and urgent. The vote was 74 to 75, but it carried with it the provision that approval of the Reichstag's standing committee must be secured before hand.

The Reichstag had a large attendance today on the occasion of the initial appearance before it of Wilhelm Marx, the new chancellor, and his cabinet. During the chancellor's address he received only a few interruptions from the opposition.

For Unity Alone.

In introducing his government, the chancellor said it was neither against the right nor the left, but that it was against all who wished be sufficient to rob the German people of what

> In the domain of finance the chancellor declared the government faced a task unparalleled in the history of the world and the German people must realize that if it was not to sink into a hopeless whirlpool of destruction the hour had come to make the great-

Announcement was made by the republican leader, would like to chancellor that for the present tion. bury it in committee He may the government would be unable succeed nunless the democrats to dispense with the military state make a motion to discharge the of emergency, to which he attributed the state of peace now prevailing throughout the country. Fifth: Efforts will be made to In concluding he said the governmend the Transportation Act to ment would pay particular attenobtain the repeal of the so-called tion to the occupied regions and 'guarantee" clause but the in full agreement with the federal chances at present are that the states, firmly insist on those remove will not succeed as the com- gions remaining a part of the

TO BE SPENT ON NORMAL HALL

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 4 .- The state administrative board today tentatively approved the construcbuilding for the Michigan State

Normal College at Ypsilanti. The 1921 legislature made an appropriation of \$754,000 for the structure. The project has been held up for two years on account of high building costs. Today upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas E. Johnson, the board authorized the state building depart- completed. ment to prepare estimates and ter so that work can be started action last session and about half early in the spring. The building were private in nature.

Will probably be erected for less Five bills dealing with proposed the appropriation, Mr. John-

GO IN HOPPER AS AN OPENER

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE GETS UNDER WAY.

the state's legislative districts. rest him. It was in session only long enough to listen to a message members to obey the constituthe spectacle of a governor of one record the introduction of three tranfer to a Wall Street firm. measures in the house and one

> The disposition of the assemfew minutes after it convened. Many of the outstate members are frankly indifferent to reapportionment. They will be satmeasures which were opposed by they would be willing to go home day. without reapportioning and wait convention may be held. how great its citizenship.

Wayne Out to Fight.

senate will never pass a measure giving Wayne its official quota, geries. and express doubts that a constitutional measure can be enacted in the house.

running true to predictions made Jackson before the grand jury tobefore the session convened, that day was E. W. Berry, of the Centhe assembly either will not tral Union Trust Company, who enact a measure giving Wayne tificates. probably 18 or 20 more represeninvalid if it reached the courts. The expected flood of bills collateral for loans

did not materialize, members they pass or not.

Representative Unaries Evans, of the gasoline tax in th rgular ed. session, is among those who believe that the constitution should be altered to make citizenship the basis for apportionment.

Three Bills Offered. Two of the bills in the lower branch today, and the one submitted in the senate, were conceded little chance of considera-One of the house bills was by Representative John B. Corliss, of Detroit. It suggested that the membership be cut from 100 to 64, and rearrange the counties accordingly. Another was by Representative William O. Lee, of St. Clair. It provided 23 representatives for Wayne, but split the rest of the state up in a manner in which even Wayne members admitted would nullify the act, if it were passed. third, by Representative Rolle L. Lewis, of Charlevoix, was generally accepted as about the type of bill that will be adopted, if any is accepted by the assembly. It provided 18 for Wayne, five for Kent, Genesee

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Bills Already In The Hopper

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 4.—Bills continued to flow into the house of representatives' hopper today al-though they cannot be introduced and printed until organization is Most of the more than 600

tentatively approved plans to ac-quire building materials this win-were measures which had failed of

new immigration laws or amend-

STOCK THEFT OF GILLETT WILL **BIG PROPORTION** COMES TO LIGHT

Ajax Rubber Co. Victim of Former Secretary.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 4—William J. Jackson, former secretary of the Ajax Rubber company, was indicted late today charged with Lansing, Mich., Dec. 4—The the theft of 25,000 shares of 52nd legislature convened here stock in the company, valued at this afternoon in special session, \$175,000. Police of San Antonto consider reapportionment of jo, Tex., have been asked to ar-

Theft of the stock, for which other indictments also are being sought, was discovered today when 5,000 shares, bearing the tional mandate which requires forged signatures of two com- for two days by the susurgents reapportionment this year, and to pany officials, were presented for, The indictment charges that from San Antonio to the offices of bly was made apparent within a Simmons and Company, brokers, to negotiate a loan.

Share Book Disappears Jackson was secretary of the he resigned because of friction with other officials. It was chargstrong outstate bloc which stood ed that soon after he left the behind the gasoline tax and other company, it was learned that a book of shares of the company the Wayne delegation in the regul had been stolen, but the theft lar session, let it be known that was not made public until to-

When Simmons and Company until 1926, when a constitutional received the shares from San The Antonio they took them to the present system of apportionment Central Union Trust Company. hey argue, is wrong. They hope the transfer agent. There it was to secure amendments to the discovered that the signature "E. constitution if a convention is W. Berry," on behalf of the held, which would place appor- transfer agent, apparently was a tionment on a citizenship, rather forgery. An investigation develthan a population basis, and oped that while no certificates of gle county might gain no matter pany, which had been regularly 14,000 the lowest number on the stock certificates sent from On the other hand, the Wayne San Antonio was 16,314. Officers members are out to secure added of the company noticed that not representation for their county. only the signature of the trans-But many of them admit that the ter agent but also signatures of regulars and insurgents in the officers of the company were for-

20,000 Shares Missing. It was learned that among the The situation appears to be witnesses who appeared against

change the apportionment or will declared he did not sign the cer-What has become of the other tatives and seven senators, which 20,000 shares that were stolen is in the belief of members and not known, but it is believed sive bloc announced that they state officials would be declared some of them may have been deposited with other bankers as

Theft of the stock was declarsaid, because they are willing to ed to be the first operation of any been removed.' stand by and wait for the appor- magnitude against the financial A statement tionment committees to report district aside from bucketshop tion also was issued on behalf of out compromise measures which activities, since last summer's the Democrats. supremely indifferent whether market with fake buying orders for several well known tsocks.

> GONE TO MEXICO. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 4 .-

William J. Jackson, former secretary of the Ajax Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, indicted by a tle of ballots shortly after it congrand jury in New York and vened at noon. The galleries shares of Ajax Rubber Stock, valued at \$175,000, was last seen in San Antonio Saturday night, according to city detectives. New York has asked the local officials to apprehend Jackson.

No trace of the fugitive has been found by local officers. They are working on the theory that he went to Mexico, it being found that he made a trip there several weeks ago.

Section Men On Ford Railroad Start Rioting

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 4.—The police of Springwells, a suburb, armed with sawed-off shotguns and riot guns, were called to disperse a crowd of 150 section workers of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, at the Ford River Rouge blast plant, today when the laborers refused to go to work after a disagreement with officials over their

The men gathered in front of the office and many angry voices were raised. Some one started to throw stones and within a twinkling of an eye a general barrage of stones was directed at the office. A riot call was sent in to the Springwells po-lice. When six officers arrived they found the men appeased by company officials and willing

WAY IS PAVED FOR ADDRESS TO CONGRESS.

istice under which the sixtyeighth congress may be organiz ed tomorrow was agreed upon tonight by leaders of the Republican insurgent and regular or ganizations in the house

Under this agreement, Gillett of Massachusetts, whose re-election as speaker has been blocked is to be returned to office. would clear the way for President Coolidge to deliver his first Jackson sent the 5,000 shares annual message to congress on

Announcement of the agree ment came late tonight after a conference between Representa ganization leader, and Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin; tive Longworth, of Ohio, the or-Woodruff Representtaive Michigan, and LaGuardia, of New York. Mr Nelson and his colleagues said they could not speak for the progressive bloc but would recommend to its abandonment of the fight on Gillett.

In the voting today there was no wavering by insurgents, regulars or Democrats. The ballot stood: Garrett 198; Gillett 197; Cooper 17; Madden 5. The first ballot yesterday showed: Gillett Madden 5.

journed. three minutes.

Signs of Armistice. The first signs of armistice negotiations between Republican of the state legislature. house came in a statement issuof Ohio, the majority leader immediately after adjournment. He made the declaration that "the tunity to adopt such rules as the

majority may desire." The demand of the insurgents The trial will start tomorrow, has been that the house have

this opportunity. After this statement had been had arranged for a conference with Mr. Longworth on his any possible ambiguities have

A statement on the rules situaer, declared that when the time

by way of amendments." With the speaker's chair still vacant, and Clerk William Tyler Page presiding at the reading mency. desk, the house resumed its batcharged with the theft of 25,000 again were crowded, but as the tive official.

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Southern Bishop At Death's Door

(By The Associated Press.) Little Rock, Ark., Dec. Hope for the recovery of Bishop James Atkins of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who was stricken with paralysis last night. was abandoned late today when the attending physicians stated the end might be expected at any

Fisher Body Co. To Build Glass Works Man Thought Dead

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 4 .- Building of two new plate glass manufacturing plants, which are expected to result in the Fisher Body Company being able to supply its own demands for this material, was announced tonight by Charles T. Fisher, vice president of the cor-

Preferred Stock Offered Today

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, Dec. 4.—An offering of 5.000 shares of East Pennsylferred 7 per cent cumulative stock will be made tomorrow. The tional chess circles, died today. stock will be sold at \$93.50 per share and accrued dividends to yield about 7.50 per cent.

New York Comes To Bat With The Usual Number Of Crimes

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 4-Two mysterious slayings, one bearing evidence of vengeance wrought by members of a black hand society, the other a tragedy of the hazardous bootlegging game, were high spots today in a period of criminal activity in which rum runners, high jackers, holdup men, pick pockets, burglars and forgers took

\$1,000

bootleggers.

burned the paper.

rested as suspects.

Dominick Maggio, known as

mined to have vengeance for an

act unstated, but that his life

would be spared if he paid

Anthony and Joseph Maggio,

cousins of the cobbler, were ar-

Throat Slashed.

land woods by a school boy.

Papers found in his pockets indi-

cated he had done business with

High jackers laid a trap near

Messapeque, Long Island, way

Dominick laughed and

body of a well dressed

Detroit | Girl Weds Saturday; Widow Today

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Dec. 4.—The marriage of Marguerite Isman to Horace P. Belden, in the sun parlor of a local hospital where Belden was confined Lecause of illness, ended today when Mrs. Belden took the body of her husband to Hamilton, Ontario, for burial.

Belden, who was married while confined to his bed last Saturday, died at noon today, less than 72 hours after he had been married.

Walton Criminal Trials high jacker. To Start Just Before Christmas.

(By The Associated Press.) Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 4 Criminal proceedings against 198: Garrett 195; Cooper 17: former Governor J. C. Walton for alleged offenses during his ten- drug store, grouning as if in While the house continued its ure of office were delayed in dis- pain, a youth aroused sympathy ember 21. The court set that They started ministering to him. issued, contained numbers above heard the invocation and ad- date for hearing Walton's mo- He kicked them to the floor, The session lasted tion to quash the six indictments bound and gagged them, took in which he is charged with di-their jewels, robbed the cash reverting state funds to his own gister, filled-his pockets with use and prohibiting an assembly parcotics and fled.

Representative Guy H. Sigler taxi driver but was captured and price war. of Ardmore, was ordered to trial taken to a police station. ed by Representative Longworth. by the lower house of the state legislature today after the executive elemency and asking agents were forged. his expulsion from the assembly.

In the committee resolution he large fees.

Klan Issue Up. row, Sigler's trial is expected to Central Lines. share interest with the Klan is sue.

might pass. The outstaters are sensational attempt to flood the Garrett of Tennessee, their lead- H. Ruth, supreme court commis- row. One capture was made. came for consideration of the lower house were thrown out to- taken after a running gun battle cording to S. W. Clark, of Red-This effort caused a considerable rules by which the house is to day when the senate court of im- off Port Reading, N. J., and her field, Senator Sterling's campaign I Lenawee, one of the leaders flurry among the stocks affect- be governed, "we shall have peachment held that the house crew of six arrested. The Herr- manager. some definite concrete proposals had no authority to impeach eshoff's crew was said to have

> Ruth also had been charged fled. with bartering in executive cle The impeachment court sus- End Arguments In

tained his contention that it had no jurisdiction he is not an elec-

Amundsen Satisfied With Maud's Drift

(By The Associated Press.) Christiana, Dec. 4—Comment from the Arctic exploration ship Maud, giving the position of the vessel on December 1, Roald ploye of the Ford Motor Company, said he was quite satisfied with magneto, used on automobiles the vessel's drift. He believed produced by the Ford Company it was moving swifter and that it would drift straight toward visement, and is expected to anthe North Pole when it reached nounce its decision within two the New Siberian Islands.

Decides To Live to decide whether Ford had paid

set out in an open boat to meet case on its merits. his death on the high seass because, of domestic / difficulties | Confident That was found moodily walking along the beach at Rockway Point tonight. He was taken home.

Chess League Head Dies In New York

(By The Associated Press.) Brentwood, N. Y., Dec. William M. Devisser, president of ania Electric Company first pre- the Metropolitan Chess League to make the trip successfully, was Grand Rapids 38 Salt Lake and for years promipent in na-

> When you get your feet wet buy a handkerchief.

IDEA OF SENTI-

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 4dent Calvin Coolidge tonight was given the preference for the Rethe singing cobbler, was shot dead in his bed in Brooklyn after publican presidential primary by he and his wife and three children had been sprayed with chloroform. Three weeks ago Dominick, while tapping away at a boot sole, saw a piece of paper smeared with a black hand, pushed under his shop door.' It warned that his enemies were deter-

convention. Kansas, was unanimously dorsed for vice president.

A tumult of applause and prolonged cheering greeted the annonncement of the vote on the presidential poll.

President Coolidge was acterized as "the rod of Clark county, in

away. A Seaford garage man his endeavors by endorsing him was arrested later as the leading President Coolidge as in Manhattan before daybreak. brother of the farmers. The proprietor and six patrons of a division street restaurant were lined up, faces to the wall, by cutive." three masked men and robbed of

their money and jewelry. Feigus Illness. Staggering into an uptown than a population basis, and oped that while no certificates of the senate could only twid- trici court here today until Dec- of the druggist and his clerk depsement by a vote of 40,207 can convention had approved a platform plank endorsing Governor McMaster's state administra-

A novice tried to hold up

A bold operation was reported by the Ajax Bubber Company. house had accepted a report of which announced that stock valof its investigating committee ued at \$175,000 had been stolen ing for the senatorial race, had house will have complete oppor- charging Sigler with bartering in from its office and transfer publicly endorsed the candidacy

After Rummers. Activities of the agents working against rum runners and is charged with using his official smugglers centered in the exam- presidential choice, he was reinfluence to obtain pardons and ination of all trains bound for garded as a Coo::dge supporter. published, leaders of the progres- paroles for which he accepted Canada in an effort to curb a conspiracy to smuggle hundreds Gunderson received the majority of thousands of dollars worth of Republican nomination for gov-With consideration of anti- beer. Six carloads of real beer ernor by a vote of 62.264 over statement "at least until after Ku Klux Klan legislation made a already have been discovered in special order of business tomor- local yards of the New York

> Customs men and coast guards Charges upon which Charles the smugglers of liquor from rum sioner, was impeached by the The motor cruiser Herreshoff was jettisoned her rum cargo as she

Eleven Million Dollar Ford Case

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Dec. rguments were concluded today before the United States circuit ing today on a message received \$11,000,000 damage suit brought against Henry Ford by Edward S. Huff of Miami, Fla., former em-Amundsen, the noted explorer, and inventor of the fly-wheel The court took the case under ad weeks. The suit was filed in the federal district court at Miami last year. The appellate court was asked

the plaintiff all that is due him New York, Dec. 4—George case should be tried by jury. It was not called upon to try the

Shenandoah Can Reach North Pole

(By The Associated Press.) Lakehurst, N. J., Dec. Complete confidence that the giant navy dirigible Shenandosh, if selected to make the proposed flight to the North Pole, would be able expressed at the United States Jacksonville 70 S'n Francisco naval station here today when it Kansas City 34 Soo, Mich. __ was learned that President Cool- Los Angeles 68 Tamps ____ idge had approved an aerial naval

BOTH PARTIES GET

MENT.

proposal convention, winning over er Senator Hiram Johnson of California by a vote of 50,379 to Later, on a rising vote Coolidge and Johnson were the only names before the

Senator Arthur Capper, of

Lauds Farmer Boy.

young man, the throat cut, was found on the edge of a Staten Ispower for the farmer, largely the result of his practical experience in that profession," Dr. S. H. Eltour years ago first named Presitruck bearing \$15,000 dent Coolidge as Ite vice presiworth of liquor, took its crew of two to another town and drove dential candidate should show its gratitude for and confidence in

who should make an excellent running mate for our esteemed exe-Senator Capper's name was suggested by Elmer Anderson, of Clark County.

Endorse McMaster Governor William H. McMaster won the majority senatorial en-31.821 Thomas Sterling, incumbent. Prior to the poll the Republi-

tion and approving his gasoline The McMaster endorsement after the Coolidge selection, came as a great surprise to political observers. McMaster. in declarof Hiram Johnson and was generally regarded as the leader of Johnson forces. While Senator Sterling had never declared his

Lieutenant Governor Carl Nicholas E. Knight of Hamlin county, who obtained 13,199 votes.

Senator Sterling will file eithcontinued their activity against er as an Independent or Minority Republican senatorial candidate regardless of the majority nomin ation given Gov. McMaster, ac-

Mr. Clark said he had not yet been in touch with Senator Sterling but that it was understood prior to the convention that such action would be taken in the event the proposal men gave the ticket place to McMaster.

MCADOO WINS.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 4-Wm. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, received the Democratic presidential endorsement with a total of 39,018 against 5,072 court of appeals in a number of for Henry Ford. Ford and Mctechnicalities arising out of the Adoo were the only candidates placed in nomination. After the rout of the Ford

> 17.661, on attempted amalgamation of the Democrats and (Continued On Page Seven.)

> Democrats by a vote of 27.434 to

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair Wednesday and probably Thurs-

UPPER LAKES - Northerly winds on Michigan and Huron, becoming fresh in south portion; gentle to moderate variable winds on Superior; weather fair.

Temperatures At 8 P. M. Alpena ____ 38 Marquette __ 36 Atlantic City 48 Medicine Hat 42 Boston ____ 44 Memphis ___ 46 Chicago ___ 40 Minneapolis_ 3 Cleveland __ 44 Montreal ___ 3 40 New Orleans 64 Denver _ Detroit Duluth Louisville __ 52 Washin

Take Employes and Pa-Strons Quite By Sur-

dits were thwarted partly in attempt to rob a branch of the roit Savings Bank at Oakland Woodland streets late today, in a young woman employee sped on the burgiar alarm men scooped up \$560 is a from the counters and were but to enter the vault when were frightened by the noise

men rushed to a waiting au-obile and escaped. The banare believed by police to be members of the same gang who ve terday afternoon held up the right National Bank of Hamiranek, a suburb, and obtained .900. Police expressed the mplished by "imported" gun-

Ready to Close. bank was about to close loors when an automobile up. Four men jumped the running board to the before the car had come to mplete stop and ran into the The fifth man remained the machine with his hands the wheel and the engine

ree employees in the bank two patrons were taken comdl recover their wits they had herded against a wall with ir hands in the air.

wo of the desperadoes kept ir revolvers levelled at the ms and employees while the two leaped over a railing began scooping currency drawers behind the cashcage. One of them started the vault when Miss. Olivia ell, clerk in the bank, put foot on an electric button ected with an alarm.

Scared By Alarm. the first clang the holdup made a dash for the door. ran across the pavement leaped into the waiting car.

the Hamtramck robbery day before and who are sused of having staged various er recent robberies that have marked by daring.

potlegger King

(By The Associated Prem.)

W York, Dec. 4—Emanuel annie") Kessler, king of the leggers and six co-defendwere found guilty late toby a federal jury of conspirto violate the national protion laws, of conspiracy to ate the internal revenue laws of illegally removing, alcobeverages from a bonded

Kessler; Morris stwood, said to be Kessler's ner: Murray E. Birnbaum; rris M. Becher; Joseph Fox; e Aron; and Millard Friedlbert Block, Jack Goldman. Katz and John R. Maxwell

hose found guilty on all three

found guilty on one count. ng Garsson, Abe Toplitz and well A. Saver, former prohin agenta, were acquitted. 921-Twenty-seven persons killed in a train

Philadelphia.

cultural College were expelled from their college society because of alleged drunkenness at a recent dancing party, it was reported today. The atu-denta, it was said, created a disturbance at the party and it was ended an hour ahead of time because of their presence. The faculty of the college, ac-cording to members of the so-clety, has not taken action in connection with the occurrence, but there is the possibility that it will be referred to President R. S. Shaw, who is out of the city, when he returns.

the slarm. It the first clang of the slarm FLOORING CO.

Judge Sessions Points Out Controlling Factors.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 4 Judge C. W. Sessions in United in some circles and surprise States district court today in a among those who believed he

States district court today in a short message to attorneys on both sides in the hearing of the motion for the dissolution of the motion for the dissolution of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' Assoication, outlined the two questions which he said might be controlling in the decision of the case.

In opening his remarks the judge said that the ultimate question of fact in the case is the question as to whether or not the contracts consisting of the articles of association and amendments thereto or the practices and methods of the association resulted in a restraint of intarces which saem to me are not only the spanish that the procedure followed by the Spanish king. Alfonzo, it is understood, made his speech take pope without submitting it be fore band, as is customary. Immediate compliance with such a request, made on the event of a consistery; was out of the spanish monarch by creating other foreign cardinals and leaving out those he jund asked for the population at this time.

Those most affected by the decision among those who believed he among those who believed he would satisfy the desire expressed by King Alfonzo of Spanisor of the spanish connection the procedure followed to the spanish king. Alfonzo, it is understood, made his speech take pope without submitting it be fore band, as is customary. Immediate compliance with such a request, made on the event of a consistery; was out of the accident to the procedure followed to the procedure followed to the procedure followed to the procedure followed to a submit of the procedure followed to the pr

which seem to me are not only important, but may be controlling in the decision of this case."

Those most affected by the decision are the prelates in the Unite States already mentioned for the said Judge Sessions. "One question relates to the extent and New York and Arch-hishop Mun sufficiency of the proofs and the delein of Chicago. It is asserted other relates to the extent of the on good authority that both will relief, if any, which may be be elevated to the purple at the

and leaped into the waiting car.
A moment later the machine had disappeared.
When police fliers responded with a larm a short time afterwards, officers were unable to line a trace of the thugs.

Descriptions given by the victims tallied with the descriptions find the descriptions while the descriptions when perpetting the larm a short time afterwards, officers were unable to line a trace of the thugs.

Descriptions given by the victims tallied with the descriptions are fillegal and enjoin such practices. In think those two questions are really the controlling questions in this consistory following the present one, but it is recalled that the same statement was made after the 1921 consistory, when they were not included.

CEMENT PLANT

MAY BE BOUGHT controlling questions in this

This message was delivered by the judge after the attorneys voiced the opinion that the hearare expected to start by noon saguired by the state as the re- an of about 25 years.

And Gang Guilty maining to be called by the de-

It will in all probability some time before Judge Session will be able to make known his decision in the matter. The mass of evidence offered is ponderous and a review of it will

take weeks.

OBITUARY EMIL RUDIGER.

Funeral services for Emil Ru-

diger whose body was found near his Narenta home Sunday morning were held at the Anderson Funeral Parlors Tuesday afternoon. Rev. C. A. Doehler of the German Evangelical Lutheran church officiated at the services which were attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot,

winter?

What is so cold as a pose in

Two Students At M. A. C. "Canned" For Liquoring Up Cop The Associated Process Linearing, Mich., Dec. 4—Two Students of the Michigan Agricultural College were expelled Control of the Michigan Agricultural College were expelled Control of the Michigan Agricultural College were expelled Control of the Michigan Agricultural College were expelled

and declared that when she vanished Sunday evening after leaving her home to sing in a church choir, she was kidnapped by two

The following statement was given out as having been dictated velvet dress. How I came to have by Miss Austin to police officials my hiking suit is a mystery to and to her sisters, Misses Lila and me". Georgia Austin, who came here when she was found in a suburb

Wednesday nights
"I left home at 6:30 Sunday night for church and on my way, the police that she left home volwithin two blocks of the church, juntarily, after a dispute with her two men rushed after me and sisters.

Those most affected by the deci

States already mentioned for th

consistory following the present

Members of the board express-

ed their approval of a proposal from the Potter Estate to secure

try. It would employ about 80

prisoners, and would have a peak

capacity of about 800,000 barrels

year. The plant now produces

May Be Amended

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 4—The legislature in its special session,

may be asked to amend the

workmen's compensation law to

relieve the state from participa-tion in the state accident fund, Governor Grossbeck indicated to-day.

The state, under the present

law, is required to participate in the fund for compensation, but is

Compensation Law

proves successful.

about 600,000.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 4.—Nell, threw me into a motor car. I Austin, Seattle school teacher, to-tried to cry out, but they kept day recovered consciousness in a their hands over my mouth. From hospital here sufficiently to talk, that time until I regained consciousness in the Vancouver hos pital I remember nothing.

> "I cannot account for clothes I was wearing. When I left home, I was wearing my black

> Miss Austin was too weak to talk further, it was announced. The teacher's sisters had denied strenuously assertions of the Seat-

NO FOREIGN Alger Heir Sued CARDINALS TO For \$75,000.00 In BE CREATED Auto Death Case

(By The Associated Press.) Rome, Dec. 3.-Pope Pius has (By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 4.—Russel A.

Alger III, was made defendant decided to create no foreign cardinals at the forthcoming consisin a suit for \$75,000 damages. filed in circuit court today by tory, it was made known in a semi-official statement today. The filed in circuit court today by Mrs. Octave Schotte in behalf of decision brought disappointment the estate of Rene Schotte, 13 years old, who was killed November 16 when struck by a

motor car driven by Alger. In her bill Mrs. Schotte, who has been named administrately of the estate, charges that Alger was driving at the rate of 25 miles an hour when his car struck the boy, who was drawing a small wagon filled with

Another suit for \$75,000 growing out of the death of a minor in a traffic accident was filed by James Davis, administrator of the estate of George Davis six yours old, who was killed by a truck belonging to the Howell-Stwell Company. This accident occurred November 12.

cardinalate, Arch Bishop Hayes of Absent 25 Years: Back To Claim A Share Of Estate

Adrian, Mich., Dec. 4-Mrs. Nins-Wright Beckwith, of Calif-priis, started action, today a-gainst Daniel W. Bates, of Mediwaship for the recovery of FOR THE STATE (By The Associated Press.) when it was shown by probate Mr. Bohman expressed himself Lansing, Mich., Dec. 4—A proceedings that Mrs. Beckwith as much pleased with this counstate cement plant, to meet the was dead. Mrs. Beckwith estabtry and the fraternal spirit exing would be brought to an end requirements of highway con- lished her identity in court Tressometime tomorrow. Arguments struction work next year, may be day, after an absence from Agri-

Tribute To Pal

a cement plant near Chelsa, By Syracuse, N. 7., Dec. 4-Men the terms of the proposal the prominent in the financial and Syracuse, N. T., Dec. 4-Men state could lease the plant at an industrial districts of New York annual rental of \$75,000, or purand Chicago paid tribute to the chase for \$500,000. The rental memory of Charles M. Warner, mother, daughter, and sister, busy afternoon restricts. A would apply on the purchase head of the Warner Sugar Refin-Mrs. Rudolph Aronson, and to large number of applicants for price if the plant is bought with, ing Company of New York, from all those who sent floral offerings examinations was given, the pa ease can be secured, to take the and the west. plant on the rental basis, and All of the New York offices of the sugar trade were closed ear-ly today, as a mark of respect to

purchase if the experiment It is planned to establish the Mr. Warner. cement plant as a prison indus-1922-King George signed

the Irish Constitution Act.

WINS ACTION

Heart Balm Suit Settled.

and divorced wife of

ment was for \$75,000. himself said that he paid Miss Lygo \$8,000 of which \$5,000 was to drop the breach of promise suit and \$3,000 to dismiss the action against his mother: declared this was cheaper than attorney's fees. Charles Brb-stein, attorney for Miss Lygo denied this, but refused to reveal

commit saicide after, hes break MRS. ARTHUR with Thorne, two years ago. charged that the son of the for-mer vice president of a Chicago mail order house had refused to marry her after having promised to do so and that he had been

fter the jury had been selected and while it was waiting for Miss Lygo to take the stand.

Miss Lygo announced her sat-Thorne met face to face. "Hello. Mary, it's all over,

"Yes, and I'm glad," olied, as she passed on.

Odd Fellows Here Entertain Brother from Foreign Land

about 15,000 Odd Fellows and

and lodges in all of the principal cities.

Children. 8006-339-1t.

for Winter's comfort.

the body.

One Hundred Thousand

Chicago, Dec. 4—The \$100,-Mary Lygo, former Follies girl against Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy clubman, and, for a similar amount against 'Mrs. Katherine Thorne Camp, Thorne's mother 'Billy" Camp, for libel, were settled out of court today just as the suit against Thorne was ready to go on trial.
One report was that the settle-

the terms of settlement.

the suits.

The settlement was announced discording to a Fond du Lac spe-fter the jury had been selected disl to the Marinette Eagle Star.

staction with the settlement. As she left the court room she and 't it?" he said.

Escanaba Odd Fellows, a few Gunnar Bohman of Helmia won a scholarship in the Chicago Lodge, Stockholm, attended a Musical College. Like many art-meeting of Impellant Lodge. Mr. ists, Mrs. Arthur, is self-trained Bohman is at present giving a se-ries of concerts in the United study intervened between her In one is latined by Max. Beek with States. In his home country he is earliest coaching and her resent ope of the most popular chataus studies under Devrice and Tregard and aunt, Herrietta Armstrong.

Mrs. Beckwith's share in the estate was turned over to the country for the education of the peotoward the goal of opera and population. During his stay here, concert work. try and the fraternal spirit exemplified in American cities. Sweden has, at the present time,

rendered assistance at the time J. Defnet, city health commis-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard St. Antaine and fam- Tuesday, January 7.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

The Winter Breakfast

which includes Grape-Nuts with cream or good

milk, will have one dish that has both engaging

flavor and true nourishment-the strength-giving,

life-sustaining factors which exist in wheat and

barley-stored in the grain by Summer's sunshine

And remember, Grape-Nats is more than

most digestible form; rich in proteins, carbohy-

drates, mineral elements and vitamin B-all vitally essential to the daily rebuilding of every part of

"something good to eat." It is a building food in

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Never before has a photoplay been blessed with such brilliancy of cast. Never before have you been privileged to see entertainment so gorgeously different. The stars, the romance, the thrills, the laughs of a lifetime crowded into a single picture.

If you could only see ONE picture a year, THIS would be the one to see!

Added-"THE CAT THAT FAILED"-Aesop's Fable

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

"Monte Cristo"

SIGNS UP FOR GRAND OPERA

Mrs. Lillian Arthur, Fond du dissuaded from doing so by his mother. Mrs. Camp, she declared, had called her a "vamp."

These charges were the basis for the suits.

Mrs. Arthur is quite well know locally and is a sister of Edward and Benjamin Leroy, of Marinette, both of whom are well known in Escanaba.

Vittorio Trevisan, a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, has been coaching Mrs. Arthur since last May. Trevisan is known as the greatest buffobasso on the American stage and is now appearing the Andre Chenier" in Chicago. Mrs. Arthur spent last season studying under Herman DeVries of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who is at

present the critic of the American Opera Company: - 132 Mrs. Arthur's first serious days ago, had the pleasure to en musical training was bottained tertain a menber of the order from William Castle of the Cosfrom far-away Sweden, when the Opera Company when she

T. B. Clinic Gives Health Advice to Escanaba Citizens

Dr. J. W. Tower, superintendent of the Delta-Menominee tu-We wish to extend our most berculosis sanatorium at Powers, sincere thanks to all our friends conducting the monthly tubercu-and neighbors who so kindly losis clinic at the office of Dr. H board withheld final action until whom funeral services were con-tomorrow, but indicated their ducted here today. Special cars ed us bear our burden of sor- family physicians for treatment. willingness, if a year to year carried mourners from the east row.

[Signed] Rudolph Aronson and clinic by nurses from the sanatorinm.

The next clinic will be held or 1922-President Harding

ceived M. Clemenceau at White-House.

BE DESIGNED FOR AIRCRAFT (By The Associated Press.)

SLEEPERS TO

New York, Dec. 4-Aerial sleepers, in which passengers will slumber peacefully as they travel from one city to another between dusk and dawn, will provide the de luxe fransportation of the not far distant future, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' convention was told today by Archibald and Donald R. Black, aeronautical engi-

neers of Garden City, New York. Berths for airplanes have not been designed because there has been no need for them as yet, they said. But the rapid develepment, of commercial flying ultimately will necessitate their construction, they added. Possibly within the next ten years, they said, at least fifty zirplanes will fly to and from New York and

Chicago daily. In immediate prospect, Biacks reported, was a night skirts.

petition with telegraphic night letters. An airplane carrying on-ly 450 pounds of mail, less than one fourth its capacity, could carry a night letter between New York and Chicago at a cost of .01188 cents.

"To this must be added." the report concluded, "the cost of messenger service and the twocent postage stamp demanded by the government. On this basis letters of perhaps 1,000 words from New York to Chicago for thirty-four cents, using messenger delivery, or twenty-two cents using postoffice delivery system. Passenger fares on airplanes was brought out, will continue high until large numbers of air-

planes ply given routes. Blacks declared a well-established air line profitably could now transport passengers from New York to Cleveland for a few cents less than \$37.

OVERBLOUSES Overblouses of velvet, with lace collars and cuffs, are worn with pleated or wrap-around

59c

SPECIALS!

Oranges, sweet and full of Flour, Marshall's 89c juice, dozen 60c 700 Best, 24½ lb. sk. 89c and asted a 2 Corn, extra standard, per

Tomatoes, large can, each

cans for _____ Eggs, guaranteed 40c

Grape Fruit, extra special, large, each 10c

Peas for making soup-These are the Genuine Belgium

Green Peas and the best cookers there are. Pound 10e; 3 pounds

FRESH VEGETABLES

Spinach, Head Lettuce, Celery, Cucumbers, Ripe Toma-toes, Sweet Potatoes, Bagoes, Carrots, Parsnips, Dry Onions, Cabbage, Etc. Sweet Cider—We have just tapped another cask of that extra fine Sweet Cider. Get some while it

is fresh. Gallon J Smoked Fish-We will have another shipment of those fine Smoked Menominee White Fish today, pound

FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE. FRESH BUTTER MILK.

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Concert And Entertainmen Given by the World Famous Scandinavian Accordion

The Johnson Concert Cod NORTH STAR HALL,

HEAR THE GREATEST OF ACCORDION WIZARDS They Play Music From the Greatest Masters and Have

They Play Music From the Greatest blasters and Have
Astonished the World.

They also play old and new tunes from Scandinavis and the
U.S. A that everybods can understand, Mr. Hugo Johnson,
started to play at the age of six and received first prize in
New York and Christiana. He also appeared before the
Klings of Nersay and Sweden. They will also appear with
their funny songs and stories (a la "Ole the Swede"), Mrs.
Nina Johnson appearing with Spanish and Swedish folk
dances.

YOU WILL REGRET IF YOU STAY AT HOME WHEN THE JOHNSON CONTERT COMPANY IS IN TOWN.

TICKES 50 cents—Plus War Tax. DANCE AFTER CONCERT.

It pays to keep oneself in the highest physical condition, for with the strength and vigor that go with health you can "do things" and be happy. SATURDAY, DEC. 8TH, 8:00 P. M.

There's a way—and There's a Reason or Grape

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

ANY MOTOR WILL RUN BETTER WITH A PINES AUTOMATIC WINTER-FRONT

It is a simple and effective device and represents to the automobile in cold weather what an overcoat represents

LET US DEMONSTRATE.

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unable to get hospital and medical attention for employes. The governor told the administrative soard that the matter should be laid before the legislature if suf-ficient headway is made with reafter being the man * opportionment to permit of the consideration of other matters. If the law is amended the state will probably carry its own compensation and accident liability. Detroit Follows Escanaba Lead On Gas Tax Measure Detroit, Dec. 4-The Detroit puncil tonight went on record as

proceed to any gasoline tax law belly enacted by the special legis ature now in session in Lan-sing unless such a law carries a provision for the distribution of a portion of the revenue derived from that source among the cifrom that source among the ci-fles of the state.

The resolution authorizing a petition to Governor Groesbeck, setting forth the city's case, was introduced by Councilman John C. Nagel and adopted unanimous-

Matinee Today-2:30 10c & 20c-Tax Extra 7:15 & 8:55-10c & 25c

And Tomorrow

ALL STAR CAST

All the thrills that go to make up life in the Paris underworld are unreeled in this story. A thoroughly entertaining picture. "It has everything necessary to tickle the spine and move to tears."

A CAST OF EXCELLENT ACTORS

Added-"DON'T SCREAM"-Featuring Pal, The Wonder Dog

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Verna Fish returned Milwaukee after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the parental home in this city.

Hospital at Green Bay when he trip in this city, underwest an operation returned to this city Monday evening and for Chicago on legal business. reported that Mr. Powers was resting easily. She will return to Mrs. D. C. Craver, of Wells, Green Bay this morning to spend left last night for Binghampton, a few days with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodwill of Milwaukee returned to their fancy-work and candy sale to be home after a week's visit with held by the Woman's Guild of St. friends in the city.

Save your pennies for the sugar plum tree. 7992-339-4t Miss Mabel Johnson of Chica-

go returned to her home after a week-end visit in this city.

Born to Mr. and mrs. Levil C. 1 Levergue of Perkins a daughter N. Y. at St. Francis hospital.

man Aronson left last night for Chicago after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Rudolph Aronson.

Extra fine cashmere stockings sizes 4 % to 6 %. The kind that

harles Groth is still confined

We have a nice line of

Matt Peterson, of the firm of Blomstrom & Peterson returned the bridge successful desserts yesterday morning from a bus- will be made with Van Duzer's iness trip to Chicago and Mil- Certified Flavoring Extracts. 1t waukee.

John Brennan of L'Anse was in the city on business yesterday, shoppers yesterday.

With her husband at St. Vincent for Manistique after a business

Atty. A. H. Ryal left last night

Don't forget the Christmas Stephen's church, Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Escanaba Motor Company's display rooms. Lunch will be served throughout the after-noon. 7992-339-4t

Miss Eunice Shaw left yester day for Clintonville, Wis.

C. J. Witt left for New York,

T. A. Belanger left yesterday for the Soo on a business trip.

G. Nygaar transacted business at Rexton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bovin and don't get hard after washing, per family have moved to Baraga Flower Shoppe.

pair 59c. Hemstliching and Gift where they will make their fuShop, 704 Ludington St. 1t ture home.

Charles Groth is still confined to this bed from a stroke of paraof nice home grown roses and the past ten days, are expected lysis suffered several weeks ago. carnations. Péterson's Flower home today.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman, of Milwaukee, at the home of the mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groth, in this city, last evening. Mrs. Goodman formerly was Miss Edna Groth.

Shoppe.

Shoppe

graved Xmas Cards. You will Mrs. Archie Lafreniere of happy event.

Strayed Xmas Cards. You will Brampton was a shopper in the Chief and Mrs. A rvid Johnson,
The Photo Art Shop. -1t city yesterday.

A Coupe-A Six

\$1195

Just consider! A big distinctive three-pas-senger Coupe—a six—modern to the minute—at a price which defies comparison, and

with a road performance which enthuses even veteran drivers. Come-see the True

Blue Oakland-drive it-then you'll know.

Pieher Bodies - Brand New Engine - Four-Wheel Brakes Centralized Controls - Disc Wheels

Peninsula Oakland Co.

L. K. EDWARDS, Pres.

Mrs. Patrick Conners, of Turin, was among the Escanaba

Mrs. Welhemina Anderson returned to her home at Marquette after visiting her son, H. B. Anderson, at Cornell.

H. B. Anderson, of Cornell, was in the city Tuesday on business trip.

Rare values will be found on the sugar plum tree. 7992-839-4t

Mr. and Mrs. Heary O'Brien, of Green Bay, Henry O'Brien of Oshkosh, Charles O'Brien of Green Bay, Dennis Boyle, Hugh Boyle of St. James; Patrick Boyle, of Duluth; Miss Mary Brady, of Iron River; Mrs. Hugh Gallagher and Miss Francis Malloy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Dan Martin, Mrs. James Boenschettel and James Call, of Manistique, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Martin William

For freshness and lasting quality buy our home grown roses and carnations. Peterson's

O'Brien in this city.

We are cutting a large supply visiting friends and relatives for

CARD OF THANKS.

ways live in our memories as a

loys and



This Greater Toy Store Is Bigger, Brighter and Better Than Ever

e.Christmas Store

As Customary

With This Store

The Christmas Concert

Starts Saturday.

Name of Orchestra and Musical Program to be Announced Later

RUBBER ANIMALS BLOCKS

BALLS NESTED BLOCKS FLOATING TOYS HORNS

DRUMS

NBREAKABLE DOLLS ROCKING HORSES

VELOCIPEDES

WAGONS

KIDDIE CARS PICTURE PUZZLES

TEN PINS BUILDING BLOCKS

TOY ANIMALS TIN DISHES

CHINAETTE DISHES TOY FURNITURE DOLL CARRIAGES

> CARTS ENGINES

DURABLE DOLLS

Reindeer and Sleds, heavily laden with Christmas toys, have left the silvery vapor of Arctic snows—and have arrived here at the Boston Store Toyland with their many treasures. Some of the toys that are fresh from the factories of the far north are listed on this page. Every item represented should make some child happy. Bring the children to Toyland. Watch them to see which toys they watch with eager interest. Then you will know exactly what they hope to find in their stockings

on Christmas morning-and you can pass the news on to Santa.



Santa's Mail Box

Is Now Ready---Write Santa a letter telling him what you you wish for Christmas and mail it at the Boston Store. Toyland in Santa's Mail Box.

Wednesday

Toy Special

Tinker Toys

Choice of All Regular 75c Values

Such as "Follow Me Tinker;" "Siren Tink-er;" Etc. The greatest Toy Builder of the age. Basement.

TRAINS OF CARS WHEELBARROWS HOES AND RAKES CRAYON AND PAINTS PICTURE BOOKS HOSE CARTS FIRE ENGINES SAILBOATS MAGIC LANTERS CARPENTER TOOLS DRAWING OUTFITS FOOTBALL OUTFITS BASEBALL OUTFITS GAMES AND BOOKS ELECTRIC RAILWAYS ELECTRIC MOTORS TYPEWRITERS

PRINTING PRESSES

DESKS TABLES

TRICK BOXES

CHAIRS

These are just a few items by way of suggestion---Watch the Boston Store ad for further toy lists.

The Treasure House of Xmas Gifts

Wednesday and Thursday Special

Main Floor

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits, age 4 to 14, plush beck, silver grey and very nicely finished. Our low price makes it the most attractive union suit offer for years. Remember all sizes at one price.

Ladies' Underwear

Ladies' Fleeced Unions, Wednesday and Thursday Special. Bodice and Band top, knee and ankle length. Very special

HOSIERY

Main Floor-Hosiery Department

Boys' and Girls' Sport Stockings, Camel's hair cuff, extra heavy home-spun yarn and brushed effect turn overs. Regular \$2.00 \$1.39 value, sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair _\$1.39

> Jersey Tubing Main Floor-Silk Department.

Underwear Jersey Tubing, one width for a vest, helio, maize, flesh, white, baby blue, plain and fancy weaves, yard. 98c

Suitings

Main Floor-Dress Goods Department

54 inch Check Wool Sulting, comes in hair effect, brown and black, and green \$2.45 and black, yard _____

Satin Bloomers

Women's Lingette Satin Bloomers, elastic band and shirred bottoms, in fine shadow stripe. In all good colors, black, navy, copen, hrown, coral, rose, cerise, flame, henna and purple. Regularly selling at \$2.25. \$1.19 For Wednesday and Thursday only \$1.19

Polly Ann Union Suits

Polly Anna Union Sults, ladies' sizes to 46, fine tissue and muslin checks, in maize flesh and white. In holly boxes if you wish.

\$1.58 \$1.48 \$1.39 \$1.25 and \$1.00 Crochet Cotton

Crochet Cotton Special, All numbers

618-615 Ludington Street.

DITORIAL

A Page of Features and Comment,

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



THE MONROE DOC-TRINE-1923.

Just one hundred years ago the manner he makes a rough—very rough—guess. Quite naturally he doesn't get the party be wants fiantly, traced with the point of so he mutters something about the sword the western limit of central giving him the wrong future European imperialism, de-claring that "we would consider "Information." While the oblig-and attempt on their part to exto our peace and safety." That ing pictures on the back cover of is the essence of the Monroe Doc- the directory. Of course, at Arine, a principle which has no times, when he thinks he's very sanction in international law but busy, he commands his stenogwhich is dependent solely upon rapher to consult the book and the might of the United States summon the desired personage to for the respect in which it is the other end of the wire. Thus

promulgated we were a nation of the dangers of contamination and possible death. about ten million inhabitants possessed of an army of but 6,200 men including seven regiments of infantry and four regiments of artillery, while our navy personnel was but 3,500 men, the navy consisting of eight battleships, nine frigates first and second class, and a number of miscellancous small vessels, the naval appropriation for 1823 totaling less then \$3,000,000. Thus accoutered we challenged the aggression, despotism, and puissance of pain, Russia, France, Great Bri-mendable but we fear it was cartain, and, in the background, ried to something of an extremity Austria and Prussia, and for a kentury that challenge has failed to evoke the last resort of na-

Most of us are familiar with the wording of the Monroe Doc trine. All of us should be. It is quite brief and should be as indelibly fixed in the minds of Americans as Washington's Farewell Address which it reaffirms in principle Of it Amilio Mitre, son | German spy held in this country, of one of the founding fathers of has been sent back home. Witzke Argentina, and himself a statesman of ability, has said: "The ment and retained his comfort-American President in formulat- able, steam-heated apartment in ing this doctrine decreed peace between Europe and America which seemed destined, the former to assault always for conquest, the latter to fight always; to defend its frontiers. In short, the Monroe Doctrine has been the veto on war between Europe and America. In its shadow these youthful nations have grown un-(1) today they are sufficiently strong to proclaim the same doctrine as the emblem of their chield . . . 'America for Ameristand it, which meant the final consecration of the independence

of the Americans nations." In addition to opposing the ex- IT'S A GAMBLE tension of the European political system to the western hemisphere likker .- G. A. B. the doctrine declares that the American continents "are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers." The doctrine UNCLE LOGAN BERRY THINKS has exercised a permanent influence on this continent.

tary Hughes declared, first, "the Monroe Doctrine is not a policy of aggression; it is a policy of self-defense," second, "the Government of the United States reserves to itself its definition, interpretation, and application:" third, "the policy does not infringe upon the independence and such a suspicion. Most members romantic notions. Sometime a sovereignty of other American are guided in their actions by great love would come to me, if States . . . The Monroe Doctrine what they conceive to be the it did not I never would marry, sprotectorate over Latin American them, while some take it upon ed a wonderful place in the on of the Caribbean Seals conerned, it may be said that if we had no Monroe Doctrine we should have toc reate one;" and, finally, "it should be observed finally, "It should be observed age of any dishonest act and proan obstacle to a wider international cooperation, beyond the limits of Pan American aims and interests, whenever that cooperation is congenial to American inoctrine may be ranked third nongthe great principles of Am-

pect any members of the house ing to come from adical blocs was influenced in his vote by which are chronically cynical.

The Piffle Hook

WHEN a New York doctor, t'other day, wrote a piece for his home paper revealing that the telephone directories of that gin-ful metropolis are filled with death-peddling microbes and things, he opened our soulful eyes to one of the reasons for the horror with which so many business men view lists of users of redited in this paper, and also the the device which made Dr. A. Graham Bell infamous. The directory-shunner, and his name is more or less legion, exhibits every evidence of having made a solemn vow that he will consult OFFICE: 600-602 LUDINGTON STREET. one of the informative little tomes
New York Office: 219 East 22rd St. as infrequently as possible and as infrequently as possible and generally he refers to it less frequently than that. Desiring that a telephone connection be established between himself and a person in the harried world outside his own throne-room, he begins

by asking everyone within the range of his broadcasting apparatus whether anyone remembers the number. Falling to get the information he graves in that nd their system to any portion searching her records for the elu-this hemisphere as dangerous sive combination of figures, he sits restlessly at his desk drawa poor, innocent, over-worked, At the time that doctrine was the dangers of contamination and

> Old George Malven, the Minnesota black bass champion, used to say that when a fisherman dies Heaven takes a halfday off to celebrate the arrival of a regular guy." Some day when we are printing an edition on asbestos parchment we're going to ask George what happens when a game-hog goes

FRANKNESS often is comwhen a neighboring newspaper put them in the headlines as "Reformed Episcopalians."

"If a formal motion is in order at this time," remarked the other parlimentarian on the opposite side of the table. "I move that the word 'studio' when used in connection with the word 'party' be spelled 'stewdio'.'

LUTHER WITZKE, the last could have avoided the banish-Leavenworth, by maintaining that he was merely a conscientious objector.

Mlle. Marta Dobrovich has Paris considerably excited over her new "Mystery Dance." Her costume, as pictured in the newspapers, explains the title. The mystery is how a classic dancer can wear as many clothes as Marta and excite

BITTED HALVES Husbands are persons who think the alarm clock is merely a musical instrument-HAZEL . Wives are persons who leave the comb full of seaweed-J. Y. M.

When you take a drink of strange

POPULAR FICTION "Not guilty, Your Honor."

That all holdup men drive "highpowered motor cars."

In a recent address before the "Public speaking is of the line." says Henry Ford. "Public speaking is out of my

Perhaps Hank wouldn't make such a bad president after all. -H. K. R.

corrupt motives. Neither does anybody else, familiar with the business of the House, entertain does not attempt to establish a wishes of the people who elected I had achieved what to me seem tates;" fourth, "so far as the re- themselves to disregard those world, that so short a time bewishes when their judgment dic- fore had looked so hopeless to wishes when their judgment dic-tates otherwise. Each Congress- what else might be in store for man has political enemies who would be quick to take advantber with a view to ousting him from his seat. The fact that such proceedings have been unknown in recent years substantiates

CHRONIC CYNICS.

of Independence and the Federal to take the position that anything



BRINGING UP FATHER





SALESMAN SAM

Guzz Dropped Instead KISS ME AGAIN & STOP! STOP! - THERE'S TOO MUCH NOISE GOING ON - I WANT IT SO QUIET YOU CAN HEAR A PIN DROP BEFORE I THAT DANKE T00-



ALL RIGHT, GUZZ-ER DROP

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Pansy Has Her Troubles



WHO WAS THAT MAN BOTHERING YOU OUT THERE WHEN YOU WERE HANGING OUT THE CLOTHES, OH, DAT PANSY P WAS MA

By Allman YOUR MAN IS NOT HE JES' AIN' A VERY GOOD PROVIDER IS HE? NOTHIN' ELSE! HE GWINE TO GET SOME NEW FURNITURE, PROVIDIN HE GITS DE MONEY, PROVI-DIN' HE GOES TO WORK-HE'S GWINE TO WORK PROVIDIN' DE JOB SUITS

FRECKLES AND HIS PRIENDS









'THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

BY JANE PHELPS.

CIDENT. Chapter XXII.

That night, shuddering as I asked if Guy were making love bore out the impression. from him or Barton Ellwood.

"They're only amusing themroom while the family physician some brandy.
selves." I said aloud, "neither explained her case to Doctor MiliAfter she drank it, she pulled would ever think of marrying me bank. and I wouldn't have them if "Is there a nurse?" asked, turning to me.

My thoughts were rambling on, hen Anna rushed in. "Mrs. Ellwood is worse.

I hurried to the invalid's room, leeling sure it had been Mollie's night. She was sleeping then. refusal to remain with her that and I left her with him. had upset her mother. She lay returned just after his father,

constitution. That is why this not of their own authorship is not worthy of support. On no other ground can their opposition to the Melion tax reduction plan be explained. Even the more subside that in stantial Democrats admit its viries has never had reason to sustence the house pect any members of the house ing to come from adical blocs in ately both Mr. Eliwood and Guy were out. When the doctor armost worthy of support. On no other ground can their opposition to the Melion tax reduction plan be explained. Even the more subsidered in as I passed. She had were out. When the doctor armost rived I was surprised to see him accompanied by a young man the dark, my thoughts busy. About 2 o'clock I heard a sound league. Doctor Milibank, explaining that he was obliged to be away for a time and that Doctor Milibank would have charge of the house ing to come from adical blocs his patients.

MOLLIE MEETS WITH AN AC- younger man. He was perhaps

"No, Mrs. Ellwood objects to having one, and so far I have account for this," She touched been able to do all that was nec- her face gingerly.

essary. I am her companion," I explained. sharpness of the look he bent up- to a truck." She shuddered. on me I feit he was probing my capability.

"I have thought it better to humor Mrs. Ellwood in this," the until the smash. I guess it was old doctor broke in. "Miss Hall is very competent, very devoted. Of course should it be necessary you will secure a nurse." I sat with Mrs. Ellwood until

Guy gasping on her pillows, no whit- and he too stopped in the inva- ed she would one day be brought er than her face. | lid's room, neither looking at, home either a broken thing or I did what I could while Anna nor speaking to me.
telephoned the doctor. Unfortunately both Mr. Ellwood and Guy gianced in as I passed. She had

"May I come in?" I arose, switched on the light,

and gasped in fright. Mollie was white as death, her beautiful dancing frock torn into tatters. a streak of bloodh ad dried on her "What has happened?" I closed

the door. "Are you hurt?" 35, rather good-looking in a rug- ed, then dropped into a chair.

ged, capable sort of a way. There I bathed her face, finding a was something in his face that bad bruise, and a painful cut. "No-yes, a little," she swaythought of Mollie's tone when she gave one confidence. His manner, Then I helped her undress. And asked if Guy were making love bore out the impression.

to me, I stiffened my determination. They gave Mrs. Ellwood some had been drinking, I did not hesition never to accept any attention thing to ease the pain, then with- tate when she asked me to go to drew to the other side of the the dining room and bring her

herself together.

"Is there a nurse?" the latter "Mum's the word, Rita. I'll sked, turning to me. have to stay in my room for a day or two, or find some way to "What happened?"

"We had a spill. Larry's new He made no reply, but in the roadster is in splinters. Ran in-"Is Larry hurt

"Not badly-we fared about alike. It was one glorious ride worth it." She let me help her into bed, and until she slept I put ice com-

presses on her face. What a child she was, I thought her husband came in about mid- as I looked down at her, asleep. I visualized the wild ride, the smash - she had said it was worth it. Like her father, I fear-

Tomorrow—Dector Millbank Takes Me Driving.

BOLSTER COLLARS. Bolster collars composed velvet and fur are featured on

ome of the newest evening

Turbans of metal cloth are requently worn with small vells that fall just over the eyes. /

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



that village was a grand success. I the respective to the church was the largest crowd ever recorded at a dance at Garden and those in charge of the affair re deserving of much praise for manner in which the dance was conducted. Williams and and their singing of new and upto-date songs made a great hit with the dancers. This feature of the program added much pep

to the musical numbers. The same committee is planning on another dance in the near future. Many persons from Nahma, Isabella, Gladstone and this city attended the dance.

St. Anne's Bazaar zaar which is being held at St. Anne's hall under the auspices mestic hand work were disposed of although there is still a large thy of the patronage of the gen-Refreshments will be served

selection from which to choose. today and Thursday. The bazaar is opened afternoons and eve-

Ladies' Aid Meeting dist Episcopal church wift hold tons were divorced here last our convention in Menominee in their regular meeting Thursday May. afternoon at 2:30 in the basement of the church. After a short business session a program will he given under the direction of Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Clarence Rose will act as hostess.

On December 12th, the ladies will hold their annual supper and sale of fancy work,

Lemay-Emmond Auptials Announcements were received in this city of the wedding at Detroit of Miss Emma Lemay, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Lemay 428 So. 15th St. of this city and Mr. William A. Emmond of Sud-St. Charles' Church at' Detroit, evening at the Eagles' hall. The Mich. Thanksgiving Day Nov. 29.

This afternoon the ladies of had his eye on the door expectthe First Presbyterian Church tancy work at the church. par- one higher. A greater interest lors. A beautiful assortment of among the members was never tancy work will be offered for sale.

supper served from five to sevhis musical wizards rendered an en o'clock at the church parlors, handsome set of community sil-excellent program of dance music. The patronage of the public is verware. Everyone congratulated

The menu is as follows: Roast work, also the other captains
Turkey and Dressing, Cranberry who worked so hard to urge their
Sauce, Mashed Turnips and Pola-Sauce, Mashed Turnips and Pota- members to attend. The memtoes; Presbyterian Salad, Pickles, bers were then thanked by the Home Made Rolls, Coffee, Ice

Oyster Supper at Wells The members of the Sunday Class at Wells are planning an oyster supper which will be given at Welis Community House Tuesday evening Dec. 11th from five to eight. An excellent menu is beof the married ladies and young ing prepared and the public is dies of the parish was very cordially linvited. The proceeds atticles of fancy work and do- are for the Christmas fund of the Sunday School. The affair is worerous public.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued sisters in the F. R. A. We wish at the court house yesterday to her good luck in her new home. Lester Johnson and Louise Ay- The Escanaba council was again otte, both of this city; to Earl honored last evening for being a Norton of Masonville and Carrie booster council. Each council is The Ladies Aid of the Methor Norton of Gould City. The Nor- to have one hundred dollars for

Social Devotions This Week. Saturday, December 8, being a ceived from all different councils holy day of obligation there will also from the head office, on the be communion at St. Joseph's splendld way things were being church at the 6 and 8 o'clock carried out here. We are proud masses. There will be a high of council and expect to keep it mass at 9 followed by Benedic- always alive and merry. A comtion of the Blessed Sacrament. mittee was elected last evening Confessions will be heard to make arrangements for some-Thursday afternoon and evening thing very special at our next for the first Friday and Friday meeting and we feel sure that afternoon and evening for Satur- said committee are capable .of

F. R. A. Meets. One of the most interesting ing, a dainty luncheon was servmeetings ever held in Escanaba ed and afterwards they danced. for the F. R. A. was held last Everyone enjoyed the evening.

ing that each time the door

quest Injunction in

opened, would bring his mark up

a splendid council over there and

we are sure she will like it with

her Iron Mountain brothers and

nearly made. A number of let-

ters were read that had been re-

giving us a pleasant surprise. It

is to be in the form of a Xmas

dancing party. After the meet-

The political campaign

Olludobak

Marquette Today. felt. But like everything else, on-There will also be a turkey to announce that Miss Helga Nel-Judge Richard C. Flannigan. son won the prize, which was a Marquette county circuit court, today will hear the peti-tion of the City of Escanaba for an injunction against Frank Ma-Escanaba saloon keeper now serving a lengthy term in the Detroit house of correction, and Louis Grolnovich, owner of the captains for having been so faithful in their attendance. It building, 1629 Sheridan Road, asking that the building be closcertainly put pep in our members ed for all purposes for the period and we hope they will continue to attend. A large class of can-

It will be the first time that didates were then initiated. The the "padlock law" has been inresignation of Miss Emily Nault voked here against violators of was accepted. We are sorry to the prohibition law, although the 881. lose such a faithful member as statute was used in several in-Miss Nault. She has been our stances two or three years ago treasurer for the past year, and by former County Prosecutory T. her work has been very satisfac-E. Strom, in closing disorderly tory. Miss Nault is moving to houses in this city. Iron Mountain. They also have

Others Are Contemplated. The Malo "padlock" case is the first of what may develop into i long series of similar actions to be started by the city administra. tion here against bootleggers and the owners of the property the occupy. The Malo place has beet in the criminal court limetigt frequently during the last two o three years, and City Attorne 1924, ad already we have ours Thomas J. Riley, who is repr senting the city, has expresse confidence that the court record will be sufficient, in themselve to warrant the application of the legal "padlock" to the place. More in January?

City officials were not prepared yesterday, to state where the in junction lightning might strike next, but asserted that they were prepared to proceed in a similar manner in a number of cases, some of which may heard by Judge Flannigan at the January term of circuit court

It is felt that the records more than a few dealers in in toxicants in this city, and the consequent reflection. on the The attendants were M.s. Jo one took advantage and attendseph Lemay Jr. who was formerly Miss Edith DuBots of the city and Mr. Clarence Hacquad.

The bride is well known in this

SERVICE

Local I. O. O. F. for the Ensuing Year

City Attorney Will Re
C. S. Skinner was elected Noble Grand of Impelland Lodge
No. 460, I. O. O. F., Monday nigth. The other officers for the ensuing term are: Vice Grand-Charles Pariseau.

Recording Secretary-O. V Linden. Financial Secretary-Andrew Johnson.

Treasurer—John Haring. Trustee—Fred Swanson. At the conclusion of the meeting the Rebekahs, who had taken possession of the dining room, invited the Odd Fellows to a lancheon which had been prepared during the meeting, and a radio receiving set, placed in the lodge room, provided an enjoyable con

NOTICE. Maccabees-Bartley Tent No All November dues must be paid by Friday, Dec. 7. Books will be audited Dec. 8.



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Exceptional Value

Slightly Used Pianos, Players, Victrolas and Phonographs

We have recently taken in trade toward new Pianos, Players and Victrolas, a number of used instruments which have been reconditioned and are offered at a fraction of the original cost, fully guaranteed the same as a new instrument.



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Walnut case, in good

condition. Originally

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new. Special \$297

No. 5

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Mahogany case, good

present cost new about

condition.

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Walnut case, slightly checked, otherwise per-Beautiful tone, fect. regular price new \$625.

The Public Schools of Pittsburgh are using 175 of these pianos. This is one of the finest toned pianos made.

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PEERLESS PIANO

Dark Oak case, good playing quality, cost new about \$600. Specially priced

No. 7

\$700. Special **\$318** With 24 rolls and bench.

No. 8

PATHE

Upright Model, fumed oak case. Regular \$135 style. Special price_\$62.50

Phonograph

With 12 selections of your own choice.

No. 10

VICTROLA Mahogany, regular \$150 style, used for demonstrating. Good as new. Special Special **\$99.50** With 12 selections

your own choice

PATHE Phonograph

Table Model in Mahogany. Regular \$60 type. Special **\$32.50**

With 12 selections your own choice.

No. 11

VICTROLA Mahogany, regular \$225 style. Used for demonstrating. A real bargain \$154.50

With 12 selections

No. 3

HOLLAND Smith & Barnes

Mahogany case, cannot be told from new. Regular price \$800. Used only 3 months. Special-

With 24 rolls and bench.

No. 6

PACKARD **PIANO**

Mahogany case. piano is new but was slightly case damaged in shipment. Regular price \$600. A genuine

bargain

No. 9

PERFECTROLA Phonograph

right model, regular \$100 Value. Specially priced

With 12 selections your own choice.

No. 12

SONORA

Oak case, upright model good as new. \$160 style. With 12 selections your own choice.

You must see these values to appreciate them. Come in today or mail the coupon.

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New Low Prices on Closed Cars Light-Six two-passenger Coupe-Roadster \$1195 \$1395 Light-Six five-passenger Coupe . Light-Six five-passenger Sedan \$1485 Special-Six five-passenger Coupe . . . \$1895 \$1985 Special-Six five-passenger Sedan . . . \$2495 Big-Six five-passenger Coupe . . . **\$2685** Big-Six seven-passenger Sedan. All prices f. o. b. factory Studebaker's increased production and reduced cost of Closed Cars made in the new \$8,000,000 Closed Car plants at South Bend (the finest in the industry) make possible these new low prices. You cannot afford to buy any car without first seeing these splendid products of one of America's greatest manufacturers. Wolverine Motor Co. Phone 95 822 Ludington St.

HARRY POTTER **GETS** TRIBUTE FOR FOOTBAL

His Last Game with W. S. N.

me recent issue of the periodpublished at Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, Harry Potter of Manistique is characterized and the best back, that Western State has ever produced."

Potter's athleite ability is well known to fans in his home town! where he held down the position of catcher on the local baseball team, a position in which his unusual speed proved a valuable asset He was chosen captain of theo Western State eleven this fall send the tribute given him in the normal publication followed a season in which the local man made a brilliant performance.

Potter is in his last year school, and expects to receive his degree next June. He has spe-cialized in physical education. and will probably be in line for a coaching position after

LIONS DEFEAT CUBS AT ELKS TEMPLE TILTS

The Lions defeated the Cubs at the Elks' Temple alleys Monday night, in the first bowling match of the season schedule.

Lady Luck smiled on the Lion and members of that team made duplicate in a lifetime. ture of the match was the bowling of A. C. Ludlow on the Lions' team, the diminutive drug- urer's desk. gist passing the 200 mark with

The personnel of the two teams is as follows: Cubs: Carl Ekstrom, B. A. Craver, E. N. Orr. W. B. Thomas, A. F. Hall; Lions H. L. Mead, Tony Busch, Jack Quick, Bert Waters and A C.

Tonight, the Pirates meet th

W. O. W. Election

Initiatory work will be combined with the annual election. at this week's meeting of the White Pine Camp, W. O. W. scheduled for Thursdady night in the K, P. Hall. . The remainder of a class of

last initiation will be taken into

A lunch, smoker, and cards are on the program also.

Traveller Speaks Highly of Weather He Discovers Here

The recent fine weather that has been enjoyed at Manistique received some enthusiastic praise from a Milwaukee motorist yes-terday. When I left Milwaukee ves-

terday, it was cold and rainy. and I felt like turning back," the Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenthal. notorist said, "but the farther north I got, the better the weathwas, and when I arrived at Manistique I found the sun shinng all the time. Now I want to stay here." Sounds like the land of perpet-

ual sunshine!

It's time to pick out that new nit for Christmas. See Stolberg

FOR CONSTIPATION

For constitution and bowel disrs try FOLEY CATHARTIC Mild in action and ring prompt relief. Mr. W. B. Parrott, 1361 West 76th St. world beaters, and I have recom-mended them to my friends." Reuse substitutes. Sold every-

Dec.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.--Adv.

RENT-Six-room house bath. 176 Cedar street. Central school Call 436-T. 5036-488-31.

SALE-Several wood and oil. Prices rea-Call Mac Naughton's. Oak street, 5034-336-6t SALE-One Lloyd "strol-

438 North Houghton. 5035-336-6t

TRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS. or friends can buy anything can give them except your Phone Brault for ointment. (WedSun.)

GRAPHOS KEEPS IT. Order Lied's delicious brick cream at Graphos' Sweet Shop. full supply of all flavors als on hand. 50c for quart size (1wk)

ATER FOR SALE-Burns od or soft coal, 507 Arbut-Manistique 5032-333-6t.

FARM BUREAU MEETS TODAY IN THIS CITY

Members of the Schooleraft County Farm Bureau will meet at the court house here this morning for their annual election of officers, a meeting that al-Manistique Man Plays so marks the completion of the so marks the completion of the Schoolcraft county.

The morning session today will be devoted to the business of electing trustees, listening to the report of the president and secretary, and other routine busi- in the list of officers for Lake-For the afternoon gram, several attractive numbers annual election held in the Maof entertainment and instruction have been provided. Speakers at majority of the old officers were the afternoon session Department, M. A. C.; and Alex warden, senior deacon and junior MacVittie, organization depart- deacon. ment, State Farm Bureau. Local people will make up the remainder of the program, including a talk by Andy P. Olafson of

During the past three years the Farm Bureau has become increasingly before the public eve in its services to the farmers of the county and is now regarded as a permanent factor in the rur al life of the community. The secretary's report will be a general resume of the projects which have been put across by the bureau, the record of the cooperative buying and selling, the promotion of good fellowship and better understanding with the COOK'S CASE

Treasurers Office Is Not Congested

Taxes are due again. Beginning with the

month, the city treasurer. Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer has returned to her post at the city hall, and is cores which they cannot hope to again collecting Manistique taxes A fea- which are now due.

So far this week, business has not been brisk at the city treas-

Two Tugs Resume

After remaining in the Manisique harbor for the past few days on account of weather con- guilty to the charge, and the tri ditions, the tugs Thompson and al was set for a later date, bond Helen left here yesterday for having been furnished by his emtheir home port.

The two tugs were bound for Sturgeon Bay, and stopped over here only during the bad weath- Blaney Folks Are And Initiation er, also taking on some supplies during their stay here.

CITY BRIEFS

candidates, left over from the to leave this week for Iron Moun- employed at Blaney. tain, where she will join her par-Phillion is a senior at Manistique high school, and will complete

her school year at Iron Mountain. Miss Dorothy Brown returned to her home in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Monday evening, after spending the week end as the guest of Mrs. W. B. Thomas.

Beig well dressed will help you to enjoy Christmas. , Stolberg, the tailor, has some fabrics that are bound to please you. It. Henry Rosenblum of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkleman, of the Sault, were Sunday guests at the home of

Manistique. The Misses Marida and Doris Mallette have returned to their home at Duluth, following a visit with L. Mallette at Manistique.

A bake sale has been planned by the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Baptist church, and will be held Saturday afternoon at the Swen Johnson furniture store.

You'll bep leased with your own looks if you get one of those new suits for Christmas from Stolberg the tailor.

A regular meeting of the Wo men's Society of the Presbyteri an church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon at leveland, Ohio, writes "Your 3:00. The hostesses for today OATHARTIC TABLETS are are: Mesdames, J. A. Baker, Omer Olson and Buttars.

Remember: your friends can buy anything you can give them for Christmas, except your photograph.-Brault,

The following Manistique young men were guests at the Peterson home in Gladstone Monday evening: Messrs, Clyde Hutt, George Bruecklmayer, L. Danielson, Ferdinand Gorsche and Verle Ryon.

Miss Helen Lindquist has re sumed her school duties here. following a visit at the home of her parents in Hancock.

A regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Aid will be held in the St. Francis school basement this afternoon. Mesdames Hastings and Heffernan are the hostesses for today,

Sell it the Classified Way:



WOODSMAN CUTS AWAY PORTION OF ONE FOOT

A badly cut foot brought William Volconick of Hunts Spur to the Rutledge hospital at Manistique for medical care, following an accident which occurred in the woods near Hunts Spur.

Volconick is a woodsman, and was chopping tree limbs when the axe slipped in some manner. striking the foot diagonally, and slicing off a portion of the bony structure.

He was brought to the local hospital promptly, where the injured extremity # being cared for, and the condition of the severe wound is reported to favorable.

RELIEVED BOY'S COUGH.

Mrs. L. Van Belle, Pendrov. Mont., writes, "My little boy, EY AND TAR COMPOUND he kind held here in some time. secured relief." For coughs, colds and hoarseness get FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. Made of purest ingredients; contains no opi-Sold everywhere.

Dec.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.--Adv.

REQUESTS THAT WAR STAMPS BE TURNED IN

stamps issued in 1918 and 1919 abundance. Each booth will Frank Miller, who is making a rangements for it. checkup of the situation.

These stamps are not drawing interest, the 1918 stamps matur-through this evening and Thursing January 1, 1923 and those of the next year on January 1, 1924, and the holders of them. who have evidently overlooked the fact that they have them, placed in the church treasury to are urged to report at the post meet expenses and this fact with

The stamps may be cashed or with men for the Goodman camp in cases where the money is not days. needed may be invested in the ings Certificates which are drawing four and one-half percent inlatest issue of United States Sav-

Attend Jubilee At Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hopperstead of St. Ignace, have returned to their homes after visiting Hopperstead attended the meet- this sulphur preparation begins

FOLEY PILLS BRING RELIEF. "FOLEY PILLS are the best the camp. following which the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Phil-| bride, nad Thomas Brown, broth-| I have tried, My kidneys work a election will be held. | ents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Phil-| bride, nad Thomas Brown, broth-| I have tried, My kidneys work a election will be held. ture home at Iron Mountain. Miss ceremony as witnesses. The ring generous offer," write John W. Brogan, Adams, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Brown plan to PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the KIDNEYS. While taking avoid sweets, pastry, starchy John LaMuth underwent an foods and alcoholic drinks. Sold operation for appendicitis at the everywhere.

CHURCH BAZAAR OPENS TODA

All Arrangements for Big Sale and Chicken Super Completed.

Practically everything is which will open this afternoon at hall and continues for two days. closing Thursday evening.

general chairman, have been under way for some time and the The sale and chicken supper

which will feature the first day o'clock. The menu announced promises a delicious supper and those who have attended suppers prepared by the women of the congregation in the past will to attend is needed.

been arranged in booths, attracsuggestions will be found are still outstanding in Glad- in charge of the special commitstone, according to Postmaster tee which has been making ar-

Through Thursday. day afternoon and evening. The chicken supper will be served in January. only to night however.

Proceeds of the bazaar will be the attractiveness of the affair should draw big crowds on both

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying here during the past few days as a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares It seldom falls to remove the

torment and disfigurement, and gist and use it like cold cream.

Roy and August Troberg of Alton were business visitors here

REPORTS SHOW ENDEAVOR IS ADVANCING

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church held its regular monthly business meeting in the parlors of the church on Monday evening of

The husiness of the meeting

consisted mostly of reports from seven standing committees. These reports show a decided advance has been made along many lines in during the past month. There was not a backward step in any department of the work under-All Saints' Catholic church parish taken. The attendance upon the regular Sunday evening meetings was the best of any month in Arrangements for the bazaar the history of the society. The a charge of committees of work- music committee spoke most eners. with Mrs. John Murdock as couragingly of its duties and through its chairman, Miss Wilda Moore, promised the society a years old, had a very bad cough affair will open this afternoon, still better program in the weeks one of the biggest events of its to come. The treasurer's report indicates a healthy financial condition. All bills have been paid promptly and there is a sufficient of the bazaar will open at 5:30 amount on hand at this time to care should be taken to keep the meet all its apportionments for situation where it is, health ausome time to come.

One of the most encouraging announcements that was made in this meeting was that of the orknow that no further inducement ganization of a flourishing Junior Endeavor with about a dozen members who have already taken ness in the past, there is no asthe "Pledge." In a few meetings surance that this time, may not tively decorated and holiday gift of this new society there have mean something more serious. in been over twenty five present. Miss Lizzie Hudson is the Superintendent of the Junior society. A committee of three. Misses be called and his instructions fol-Wilda Moore, Erna Feldt and lowed.

Meroy Medill, were appointed to the next business meeting which

TRUANT OFFICER FINDS LITTLE TROUBLE HERE

Attendance Gladstone schools thus far has been good according to the report made by August Olson, truant officer. with recently, the officer said, absences in nearly all cases being care, the authorities are confidue to illness, skin diseases or dent that there will be no spread other good causes. This record covers the months

rom the beginning of the year and it is hoped to maintain it through the remainder of the

GIVEN FINE FOR ASSAULT

you do not have to wait for re- Michigan state telephone com- ed the record and the pastor is lief from embarrassment. Im- pany, yesterday entered a plea of wondering now if there are any provement quickly shows. Suf- guilty in justice court to a charge others in the city who have been ferers from skin trouble should of assault and battery on a thir- as fortunate with their tire exobtain a small jar of Rowles Men- teen year old boy, and was sen- periences. the-Sulphur from any good drug- tenced to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$26.80, or spend fifteen days in the county jail.

The assault made on Louis Messenger, Jr., occurred at Rapfd River where Reuss was working as a linesman. The men took exception to a remark made by the Messenger boy, one of a group playing at the time, and administered a severe beating.

Reuss yesterday entered a plea of guilty and upon sentence, paid his fine and was released.

Company 'A Of Aid Meets Today | Send this ad and ten centre! Aid Meets Today | Send this ad and ten centre! Av.,

Members of Company A, La-Business matters will be taken up at the meeting and all members where. are asked to attend.

Many to Attend Dance Thursday

Indications are that a big crowd will attend the dancing party which will be given Thursday evening by members of the Yeoman lodge. A program of spedal dance music is being arranged by Groleau's Delighters and a fine program of entertainment

Ladies' Aid Meets With Mrs. Day

Members of the Ladies' Aid soelety of the Presbyterian church will hold a business and social meeting this afternoon at the Henry Lucier will return today home of Mrs. John I. Day. The from Shawno, where they have meeting will begin at 3 o'clock. been visiting.

NO OUTBREAK OF DIPHTHERIA FEARED HERE

Situation Serious Enough to Warrant Care, Say Authorities.

Reports of an outbreak of diph therta among both adults and school children in Gladstone were vesterday branded as false by the health authorities, who while they scouted the idea of an epidemic, stated that the situation is serious enough to warrant care on the part of everyone. There are the present time

antined with diphtheria, the disease affecting about as many adults as children. This is far from an outbreak. but at the same time means that

eight families in Gladstone quar-

thorities stated vesterday. Parents in particular are urged to give immediate attention to a Recomplaint of sore throat. gardless of the fact the child may have been troubled with the soreand no chances should be taken. The minute the soreness is

In regard to school children, The bazaar will continue prepare a "booster program" for parents are asked to keep any child suffering from a sore throat will be held on the first Monday at home and as an added precaution to look at the throats every morning.' This is suggested as a guard against the disease because of the rapidly with which it de-

> School System. Teachers in all school buildings are keeping close watch under the system usually followed. The return of Mrs. Margaret Hauser Kanney, who is now a Little truancy has been dealt of the disease.

Drives 7,000 Miles Without a Puncture

What is believed to be a rec-UN SMALL BUY miles with his car, without hav-Alfred Reuss, employe of the tire time. A nail yesterday end- one in the community.

Attends Meeting While Guest Here

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richards have returned from Minneapolis, where they attended the fiftieth jubilee celebration of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers held there Sunday. Charles Gogarn of this city also attended the celebration.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Send this ad and ten cents to Chicago, Ill., writing your name Members of Company A, Ladies' Aid society of Alice Memorial Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Skellenger, Dakota avenue. Business matters will be taken up wonderful remedies. Sold every.

Dec.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.--Adv,

Slander Case Is Dismissed

The case of people versus Hen-ry Cole, on a slander charge pre-ferred by Mrs. William Artley, scheduled for hearing yesterday, was dismissed because of insufficient evidence in the written complaint. Prosecuting Attorney George Carr represented the people and Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, Mr. Cole.

Earl Boushia, who has been salling on the Great Lakes is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boursaw.

Mrs. Mike Murray and Mrs.

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THREE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE SENTENCED

Three of the group of young eople who were brought into justice court, charged with disturbing the peace Saturday night, were given sentences late Mon-day by Justice Phil Hupy.

Ella Leach of Perkins, one of

hree girls in the party, was sen-

tenced to pay costs of \$6.50 and to go home and remain with her parents for sixty days, with a sentence of ten days in the county fail if she violates any prove during her probation. Percy and Theodore Leach, her brothers, were each sentenced to pay fines and costs amounting to \$11.50 with an alternative of ten days in jail. The girl paid her

within the next few days. COMEBACK FAILED IN THIS CASE

after the young men had made

arrangements to pay their fines

It is said that if there is one man in Gladstone who always has a comeback and who always comes out a little ahead in battle of wits, that man is Sid Goldstein.

However, according to a reliable authority, it happened this Mr. Goldstein, who has joined the Gladstone radio just noted the family physician should operators was complaining of betions, fact the night before h had been able to connect only with Dallas, Texas. A salesman overheard the remark.

"I can't understand that," he said. "What kind of an outfit have you?" "Westinghouse," replied the Gladstone merchant.

"That's queer," replied the salesman, while every one list-ened attentively. "Why here Thanksgiving I was away up in Houkatta and even with weather conditions what they were, we had turkey." And it is reported that Mr.

Mayor Bushong Has Recovered

Goldstein had not a word to say,

Mayor I. N. Bushong is able-to be about again, following a slight attack of bronchitis which kept him confined to his home for several days. While the Mayor ord was established yesterday by had but a light touch of the illthe Rev. J. M. Bolton, pastor of neas, it was thought advisable to the Presbyterian church, who use every precaution to insure his completed a mileage of 7,000 return to good health and the ing one puncture during the en- matter of satisfaction to every-

"I was skeptical of all medicine and doctors. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and assured me it had cured him of his stomach trouble. didn't take any stock in it and he bet me \$50 that it would be equally successful in my case. He won the bet." It is a simple, harmless preparation that rea moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will vince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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DREVDAHL IS REELECTED BY MASON LODGE Only Three Changes Are Made At Annual Election. Only three changes were made side Lodge, F. and A. M., at the

sonic hall Monday night and a be re-elected. The only changes Markets made were in the offices of junior

The list of officers now stands as follows: W. M .- A. O. Drevdahl. S. W .- lan Winn.

S. D.-Roy Anderson J. D .- Walter Drevdahl. Treas .- W. S. Crowe. Sec.—Harry Adams Tyler-Angus McLeod Representative to Grand Lodge

J W .- Chester Currie

James Christensen Other Masonic elections will ollow this week. The chapter will hold its election tonight, the council on Friday night.

IS COMING UP

AGAIN TODAY Further action is to be taken in jusctice court today on the case of U. L. Cook, employment agent for the Goodman camps, who was charged with driving a car while intoxicated, following a collision with a car driven by Walter Anderson of this city on the west road near Fitch's. Cook was on his way to Seney

when the accident occurred. warrant for his arrest was made on complaint of Anderson, whose car was damaged to some extent. Journey Homeward charging Cook with driving while intoxicated, and the Seney man was arraigned in justice court November 5. He pleased not

Amos Brown, father of the ceremony was used by the judge.

Rutledge hospital here Monday.

peace, on Monday evening. The missioner, at Escanaba. principals were Albert Johns and Miss Mildred Phillion expects Miss Nancy Brown, both recently

make their home at Blaney.

Two Blaney young people were ing of the county road commis- at once to soothe irritated skin united in marriage at the home sion held. Monday at the offices and heal eruptions such as rash, of W. A. McKinney, justice of the of Richard, Mason, county com- pimples and ring worm.

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(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 4—Sid Barbarian of Detroit, defeated Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight chairpion, in a ten-round, no-decision
bout here tonight, in the opinion
of me spaper men. Nine of the
ten rounds were credited to Barten rounds were credited to Barten rounds were credited as Principal R. E. Cheney and Supdraw. Dundee was unable to reach the local boxer and was wild at times. The men fought carch weights, Dundee weighing 132 % and Barbarian 135 %.

smaller one. He learned early pected to go into a "sweater that Dindee could not hurt him and went in swing both hands, with no attempt or necessity for creating a defense.

Dundee's showing was pathetc. His swings were wild and ill-timed, and the few times he did connect, there was not enough power back of his punch to rock the Armenian. Six was a boxer more than a puncher, too, but that enabled him to pile up points, his one-sided victory re-

Barbarian kept the featherthe time, and made merry himself with a left to the body and short right to Johnny's nead. Sid's offensive was flashy and was impressive.

A NEW LINEUP ONLY WAY OUT FOR CONGRESS

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vent a recurrence of the troubles experienced in the veterans burau will be insisted upon by the come before congress this has he best chance of approval unwhich Mr. Coolidge would probless it is tied up with the bonns

mand of the farmers for cheaper players themselves, and we want prospect feetilizer is something which neither party can afford to ignore. Ultimately ap lan of gov. among all of the athletes entitled forget their "gym" shoes. erament operationwill be pressed to the honors." unless the scheme for amending

nish a number of interesting de ates but the outlook would seem be unfavorable to any propo say looking toward the immediate modification of the Volstead

Tenth: Presidential politics will permeate the session on both dwindled. sides of the political aisle as the already begun. So also will the some indications early in the day championship. democratic party play the usual that a break might come, it soon minority game about which the became apparent that all the and his average for 43 innings in the world, despite his age. tanght them so much, a game of entrenched. struction on so-called party will not be permitted to imperil tie. His campaign was directed age was 4 31-42. tax reduction or the bills for the by Mr. Longworth, who conferrveterans bureau or immigration

get started before the Christmas the house had been in session a holidays and the real battle will come after the first of the year.

THREE BILLS GO IN HOPPER AS AN OPENER

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Branch, Casa, Chippewa, Clinton, the votes of the same seventeen Delta, Dickinson, Eaton, Gogebic, members.

Grand Traverse, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Huron, Ionia, Isabella, LaAlthough he had announced he isiee, Mason, Menominee, Menroe, Montcalm, Sanilac, St. Jesnois held the five votes which
eph, Taccola. Van Buren one were cast for him throughout
each and the following combinavesterday. He continued to suptions, with one each:

Ontonagon and Keweenaw; Al- Representative Garrett went to ger, Luce and Schoolcraft; Em- front and stayed there through mett and Mackinac; Cheboygan the remainder of the day after and Presque Isle; Charlevolx and having tied Gillett on the first ing, electioneering today reached Otsego; Alpena and Alcona; ballot, 197 to 197. The second a climax of intensity. There was Montmorency, Kalaaska, Osceola ballot was 198 to 197, the third and Crawford; Clare, Missaukee 198 to 195, and on the fourth and Roscommon; Antrim. Lee- he had 198 to 197. lanau and Benzie; Oceaana and Should a break come tomor-Newaygo; Mecosta and Osceola; row, Gillett would be re-elected by virtue of the votes which

and Gladwin. Wayne Asks Ten. Madden, and President Co. The senate bill, offered by would be able to address Senator Arthur Wood, suggested gress, 10 instead of five Wayne mem-

wayne county delegations ax- bloc in the aenate had another Lloyd George and Winston pect to caucus Wednesday on conference. Some of their Churchill, and the most striking measures to be offered by Sena-spokesmen said they were aim-tor Oscar Riopelle and Represen-ply moving along with circum-who, having a stiff contest to

SWEATER DANCE NOT APPROVED BY THE SCHOOL

Majority of

Squad. 'Any dance or other social function given down-town by any group of high school athletes for the purpose of raising money to buy sweaters for themselves is

erintendent W. E. Olds. The statement was made after it had been learned that nine of the twenty-one men to whom The Detroiter was taller and were selling tickets for a dance. more rugged than the easterner. purported to be school function, That left Sid in the enviable po-

> fund." Difference of Opinion. At the close of the season, was explained, the 21 football men agreed that business men. who are to be asked to give financial aid to the school,s athletic field project, would not be solicited for funds to buy sweaters

the champion away from him and track performers. This plan, high school gymnasium. it also pointed out, would give It is hoped that a schedule recognition to all of the school's may be framed and other prelimparticular branch of athletic en- started immediately.

are standing by their original classes: decision. The nine others apparently are not doing so.

Dance is Condemned, "Any affair which proposes to finance the purchase of sweaters for only a few members of the ployes. squad is unjust and unfair to the majority," the statement by Mr. Cheney and Mr. Olds points out. "We want to emphasize that such a majority of the football letter proved so successful last year.

the Ford offer meets the approval GILLETT LED of the Detroit automobile king. BY GARRETT IN TWO BALLOTS

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ed frequently with his fleutenants, and who finally offered a Congress probably will hardly motion for adjournments after little more than two hours.

Representative Garrett was constantly in the seat reserved for him in his capacity as minori-Ly leader, and from that vantage; point consistently kept the Democratic forces intact. As on yesterday, he voted "present" on each ballot.

As field general for Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, the progressige bloc candidates, Rep-Saginaw 3. Bay 2. Berries 2. progressige bloc candidates, Repalhoun 2, Houghton 2, Ingham resentative Nelson, of Wisconsin, Jackson 2, Kalamazee 2, Lenfreely circulated about the chamwee 2, Marquette 2, Muskegon ber with eye ever alert for moves Oakland 2, Ottawa 2, St. Clair by the opposition. On all the Washtonaw 2, Allegan, Barry ballots today, Cooper retained to represent the United States in

Livingston, Macomb, Man- had no desire to become speaker,

port Mr. Gillett. Wexford and Lake; Baraga, On the second ballot today

have been cast for Cooper and Madden, and President Coolidge

standing firm, the progressive The most remarkable in this

Illinois May Not Play Navy Game Next Year

(By The Associated Press.)
Urbana, III., Dec. 4.—Hope of an Illinois-Navy football game in 1924 was partially abandoned today by University of Illinois athletic officers on receipt of a telegram from Anhapolis, declining to meet the Illini on either October 4 or 25 or November 15. Coach Bob Zuppke is unwilling to schedule a game on October 11, the date offered by the Navy, because it would mean a long train trip the week before the Michigan game, Illinois' hardest assignment next fall.

INDOOR TEAMS

Commercial League Here.

Indoor baseball players reprethis year. The school,s athletic senting eight industrial groups of board promised that a social the city, will meet at the high function would be given at the school tonight for the purpose of end of the year for the purpose organizing a league, the games in of providing suitable awards for which will be played on Wednesthe school's football, basketdall day night of each week in the

"letter athletes" without placing inaries disposed of at tonight's unwarranted emphasis on any meeting, and that play may be

The eight teams, it is expected, Twelve members oft he squad will represent the following

> Wholesalets. Retailers. Railroaders. Manufacturers. City, State, County-Federal em-

Professions. Teachers. Unattached.

The games, it is planned, will serican Legion. Of all the bills a dance is not sponsored, not ap- be a feature of the weekly "busproved and severely condemed by iness men's gym night", which Interest in the league and in the manner prescribed by the league season is believed to be in

All men who attend tonight's meeting have been urged not to

Gardner Defeats Klinger In Cue

(By The Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., Dec. 4—Edmonotonous calling of the roll defeated Jack Klinger of New Escanaba in 1870 on the first Schulte, R. H. Macey and Allied continued, the crowds gradually York, 250 points to 199 at the steam barge which made its ap- Chemical preferred, all up 11/2 Newark Athleite club today in perrice here in quest of iron ore. points or more. There was nothing spectacular the third round of the national and this city has been his home manduvering for delegates has about the fight. While there were amateur 18.1 balkline billiards continuously for 53 years.

Gardner's high run was 35 republicans in past years have contending forces were strongly was 5 35-43. Although Klinger was defeated he made the high-Speaker Gillett did not vote to- est run of the tournament thus Maher Elected measures but indications are this day and was on the floor but lit- far, clicking off at 48. His aver-

Grantland Rice Hole-in-One Head

(By The Associated Press.) Newark, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Grantland Rice, noted sports writer of president of the Hole-in-One Club by unanimous vote. Mrs. C. W. Santee, of Akron, Ohio, was chosen president of the women's department of the Club.

(By The Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. Tryouts for places on the ski team the Olympics will be held here December 30 and January 1, it was announced here today by B. G. Leighton of the park board.

ures of the campaign hurried The "purity league" which pastes from constituency to constituency, blank paper over posters showing making last hour orations and ap- girls in short skirts and blot out peals in behalf of their respective the 'dam' in "Amsterdam."

tor Oscar Riopelle and Representative Vincent Dacey, providing stances, and awaiting a report on assignments to standing committees of seven senators and 25 representatives. The apportionment committees of both branches will meet Wednesday morning to consider the bills already offered.

It is possible that a bill will be introduced by Representative David Butler, of Lapere, providing for re-enactment of the presentative any changes. He declared that any changes. He declared that the majority of the outstate members might have the best chance of passage.

STAR SKATERS **WATCHING ESKY**

Possible That Rink Will Bring World's Best Here.

If the city council takes favorable action, tonight, on the proposal to establish a municipal ice rink with an eight-lap track, Escanaba fans may have the opportunity, early next month, of seeing some of the brightest stars of the world's ice tracks, it became known yesterday. The upper peninsula ice is the

vides an opportunity for the experts to begin their training brought a number of internationally known stars to this section Dube's supervision. Unfortunate- of representatives. Will Take Steps to Form by for Escanaba, however, he has other upper peninsula city.

Because arrangements had not entered in the world's Olympic again before noon. games in France in January has not been decided, Dube was not

previous years, however, it seemstars.

World's Oldest Ice Star Opens

Charles Gonyea, the oldest exhibition ice skater in America, tionary tendency in has started training for what he is confident will be a busy season he announced yesterday. Light want the boys to have sweaters indoor baseball generally is said road-work every morning will of census shewing an increase in Eighth: Muscle Shoals will but we want them to get them in to be intense and a successful condition him for the beginning of the lengthly exhibition tour which he will start early in January, he said.

Booking for his exhibition already has been closed in Chicago. and negotiations are under way with the managers of one of the points and the common 1 5-8, with the managers of one of the United Railways investment prelargest New York rinks for an ferred climbed 4½ points and the appearance there. Mr. Gonyer Brownmon 5-8. eral pairs of new skates, built especially to his order.

of the most skilful trick skaters

Captain Of The Detroit Team

team, was elected captain of the mames moving at five per cent. squad today for the coming foot-New York City, today was elected hall season. Maher's home is in of Maher to captain place, nineteen football were awarded letters.

again will play the University of sympathy. Detroit team it was announced. The game will be played here For Ski Jumpers November 1. making the fourth

AMUSEMENTS

at the Strand Theatre Today is the best. So enthused was Lew with the role that he went to his with the role that he went to his radio machine, turned on the current, and shouted: "I'll tell the world that the Prince is the heat part I ever had."

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Scarcity of fine butter forced the price of top acores slightly higher, but trading on the whole was quiet and the tane of the market here was dervous today.

Fresh butter: 92 score 54.

Convenient on the convenient of the market here was dervous today. heet part I ever had

MARKET NEWS

MARKET HEAVY:

Deadlock Over Speaker American In House Is Influential.

(By The Associated Press.) STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 862,000 hares. Twenty industrials averaged

92.66; net gain .03. High 1923, 105.38; (Twenty railroads averaged 84.06; net gain .31.

earliest in the country and pro-New York, Dec. 4-Stock prices work early. Every year Peter C. made irregular recovery from re-Dube, local trainer who has been cent heaviness in today's market coach of the Lake Placid club's with volume of business reduced, string for several years, has due to the unwillingness of traders to extend their committments Great Northern, owing to the deadlock over the Guif States Steel

Opening prices were irregularly because the number of men to be and prices were headed upward Maxwell Motors Midd States Oil

One of the features of the sesable to say definitely, yesterday, sion was the heavy buying of the whether it would be possible to Erie Railroad issues, the common Northern Pacific make Escanaba the training camp stock crossing 20 for the first time Pacific Oil for the big boys or not, but he since 1920 on total transactions Pan Americ promised to exert every effort to of more than 50,000 shares. The People's Ga put it across if the ice is avail- preferred issues touched new 1923 Producers & Refiners tops, the net gains, however, be-Recalling the experiences of ling of a fractional character.

Strength of Pennsylvania Railed likely that this would be the road stock, which closed more Sinclair Con Oil logical training place for the big than a point higher, was attributed to the completion of liquidation Standard Oil of N. J. of a block of over 200,000 shares held by the British government. Texas & Pacific held by the British approximated Tobacco Products about 25,000 chares.

Training Grind and American Can closed fraction- U. showed a nominal loss. The reacration of the regular dividend and consumption of 4,638,630 pounds over September.

Market Street Railway again registered sharp gains on rumors of a renewal of negotiations for the sale of its properties Milwaukee, Detriot and Cleve- to the City of San Francisco. The second preferred jumped five

Other Strong Spots, Other strong spots in the indus-Mr. Gonyea will be 73 years of trial list were General Electric,

1 1/2 points and New Haven, Atlan-Experts concede him to be one tic Coastline and Wheeling and Winona Lake Erie preferred also showed net gains of a point or more. Union Pacific was heavy at the start but soon recovered its loss, closing unchanged on the day.

Call money opened at 4% per cent but dropped to 41/2 before noon, closing at that figure. The time money market continues dull with most business done on a five Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4—Tom per cent basis. The commercial Maher, regular right tackle of paper market was moderately acthe University of Detroit football tive with the bulk of the prime

Foreign exchange rates, which were heavy during the morning, Detroit. Following the election rallied sharply in the afternoon. Welsh's Demand sterling moved up 21/4 players cents to \$1.36 and French francs rose 11/2 points to 5.39 cents. Other remittances improved in

> CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Active buying on th

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. the 'dam' in "Amsterdam."

There are others—but these are the most noticeable.

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AT THE STRAND

Lew Cody has played many parts during his stage cureer, but of these many roles he claims that the part of the Prince in "Secrets of Paris," the hig melodrama production of C. C. Burr-Whitman Bennett, which opens at the Strand Theatre Today is a content of the Prince in the part of the Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Cattle receipts 15,000

CHICAGO BUTTER.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Imerican Car & Foundry
Imerican Luternational Corp.
Imerican Locomotive
Imerican Smelting & Refg. Copper Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel

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Chandier Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chile Copper
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products
Cosden Oil
Crucible Steel High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53

for preliminary work under election of a speaker of the house been forced to take them to some higher, but the flood of offerings became so great in the first half Kelly-Springfield Tire hour that losses of 1 to 3 points Kennecott Copper been completed for early training took place in a number of specuthis year, and due to the unset- lative industrials. The wave of tled status of the skating world selling soon spent itself, however, Marland Oil

Erie On Up Grade.

United States Steel, Baldwin ally higher while Studebaker Woolen was checked by the decla- Willys-Overland the October report of the bureau

Chesapeake and Ohio moved

November 1. making the fourth successive year W & J has played beart of houses with eastern connections brought about a material advance today in the price of wheat. Gossip was persistent as to likelihood of some development at Washington that would be helpful toward a higher range of values for agricultural running in Berlin.

Speed 10 miles an hour, began products. The market closed firm at 5-8 to Ic net gain, with December 1.06 5-8 and May 1.11½ to 1.11 5-8. Corn finished 3-8 to 7.8s up. Oats showing ½ to 56 rise to 7-8e up. Oats showing 1/4 to 1/4e rise and provisions varying from five cents decline to 12s advance.

After a brief dip at the opening, wheat

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New York Central Pan American Petroleum B

Republic Iron & Steel Sears Roebuck Transcontinental Oil S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubber United States Steel ...

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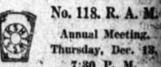
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atore. Proprietor working at Ford's unanimous voto on every declars Address Edward Wallace. 427 Vulcan tion. Summary of Principle. "Reduce taxes, restore agriculture, prosperity, preserve world, mary of principle. Agricultural relief was designated as the most important problem he nation.

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"We favor a return to lemocratic policy of peace. 'the bandonment and betrayal dotto which by the Republican party, has encouraged everywhere "the evil forces of militarism and opression and has led to financial demoralization and

Muscle Shoals Plank. Other planks of the Democrate platform include:

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Fred A. Jeffers of Painesdale Speaker at Annual Banquet.

dale, told 200 Masons, gathered of the past which has made the last night to honor the Past Mas-progress of civilization possible, ters of Delta Lodge, No. 195.

Mr. Jeffers' address was the Masonic circlee. A sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star, R. R. Kensel led in "community" songs which ranged from "Barney Google" and the familiar plaint about the current banana shortage, to the Na-

Bandeen Talks "Peptomism." O. I. Bandeen, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, talked on "Peptomists" and H. J. Robertson paid an eloquent tribute to the youngest Past Master, George Haberle, in presenting him with a jewel commemorating the service he had given the order. Mr. Haberle's acceptance was a tribute to the lodge for the cooperation the members had given their officers in the years of his activity in the organization. There also were short addresses by Theodore Farrell, dean of the dozen or more Past Masters present, Albert J. Young and Harry J Brackett, who announced that past masters of the lodge had organized a "Past Masters' Society"

A ten-plece Masonic orchestra, one of the best organizations of ts kind heard here in a long time, was a capable toastmaster:

The great Pyramids of are monuments to the reign and the achievements of an ancient river valley which scientists say Fellows and their friends are cor were constructed by a prehistoric race are meaningless, because Memories of the past are the there is no presnt knowledge of only sure and safe foundations of the reasons for their construction, the present and inspiration of the Mr. Jeffers told his audience. It future, Fred A. Jeffers, of Paines- is the memory of the great deeds

he declared. The past, however, does not climax of an eventful evening in hold all of the progress of civilization, according to Mr. Jeffers. Man has conquered the surface of the earth, the sea and the air. Every quarter of the globe has been visited and explored. The world of force and energy has been mas-

> Another World To Conquer. conquest of its own emotions. In this world, he declared, man has far to go. Selfishness, the will to idleness, distrust, envy and anger must be conquered. The past, he said, with its records of the battles mankind has won against tremendous odds, points the way to the new era in which man will learn to dominate his own spirit. are one of the means of keeping the memories of past achievements fresh in the memories of the present and future genera-

to recall King Constantine.

Fraternal Column

The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge provided music and E. C. Voght, will give another of their old fashioned dancing parties at the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening when Bohr's Kittens will the achievements of an ancient furnish the musical program for monarch; the mounds in the Ohio the occasion. Rebekabs, Odd dially invited to attend.

> New Officers Elected. Members of St. John Berchman's Acolytical Society held heldity council, will be one of the

lected:

Vice president, Paul Novak. Secretary, Lyle Tonne. Treasurer, Eugene Roemer.

President.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the O. H. will hold their annual election of officers, Thursday eve-The race must now complete its ning at 8 p. m., at St. Patrick's

Progressive Voters Chairman Is Visitor

state chairman of the Progressive Voters' League, was a visitor placed on the 1924 "work list": here yesterday, conferring with take action on the proposals for friends and political associates, establishment of a municipal ice Mr. Brock is well known in the rink, and handle a large grist of Upper Peninsula, He delivered the annual Labor Day address here last year, and his work with the Progressive Voters as well as with one of the railway workers'

COUNCIL WILL CHECK UP WORK

Busy Session Expected At City Hall This Evening.

Clearing the slate of the more than 130 suggestions made during the year by members of the meeting Tuesday afternoon at principal items of business when which they elected officers for the that body meets for a regular session tonight.

> Suggestions for street and alley improvements, utilities extensions, improvements of various departments of the city's affairs, and a wide range of other matters, have been filed from time to time with the city manager, by members of the council. Each suggestion was numbered and referred to the manager for action. The manager, tonight, will check over these suggestions. tell which have been carried out, which have been partially completed, and which have not been taken up, with his reasons for the failure to complete them.

> The council also is expected to take up again, its discussion of the paving program for next year, and other projects to be routine matters.

Reports of several of the city departments this month are expected to prove exceptionally interesting.

Escanaba Harbor Is Passed Up by U. S. Commission

In his annual report, submited to congress Monday, the chief of engineers of the United States army failed to include the Escanaba harbor in his recommendations for expenditures during the 1924 period. Escanaba citizens had asked that a breakwater be constructed in the harbor here, and federal engineers held a hearing on the matter last

The chief engineer's recomnendations for the Duluth dis-,500, the largest single provaterway. Marquette is given a otal of \$35,500 for improvework. Other recommendations for the Duluth district in-

Minn., \$11,000; harbor at Agate Bay, Minn., \$2,000; harbor at Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., \$52.500; harbor at Port Wing, Wis., \$5,000; harbor at Ashland, Wis., \$11,000; harbor at Ontonagon Mich., \$1,000 harbor of refuge at Grand Marals, Mich., \$20,000; Warroad harbor and River, Minn., \$4,000; Zippel Bay, Lake of the Woods Minn., \$1,500.

Silver Wedding Is Celebrated at Home

Fire Chief and Mrs. Arvid Johnson celebrated their silver at their home, 1219 First Ave. North Monday evening when twenty-five couples attended the affair. The evening was spent in play-

ing Five Hundred, with a social hour after the warding of the prizes which were won by Mrs. John Carlson and William Meyer. A sumptous supper was served and every one wished the couple a countinuance of their happy married life.

They were presented with purse of silver and several other time of the death of our husband useful gifts from their many and father. friends.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Iverson of Ford River.

C. S. Magoon Given Railroad Promotion

Escanaba

C. J. Magoon, formerly Gladstone, has been appointed night chief train dispatcher of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway company, at Marof Local Fire Chief quette, according to word received in this city yesterday. Mr. Magoon was a train dispatcher for the Soo Line in Gladstone from 1908 to 1917 and has been in Marquette as a dispatcher for the D. S. S. & A. since that time. He is widely known in Delta county rallway circles.

He will succeed H. F. Schmidt,

who has been named chief dis-

patcher for the South Shore. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all those who gave their assistance and kind expressions of sympathy at the

Signed, Mrs. Annie O'Brien 8000-339-1t and Family.

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